Dr. Wallich's Correspondence.
II
1819.

My dear Sir

I have been prevented by sickness from sooner acknowledging your last kind letter in which you introduced me from my excellent friend Major Waugh - This is not the season for Pine Cones, when it comes round again I shall not fail to send you a large supply - It is with grief I have to report to you the almost entire failure of the Seeds from Denmark you were so kind as to give me - This is

/L**-***-.^r tf^^ */*^J2 <& 4L~~i>&L^

upon the *-»^-e^*^^ ^ ^ S, - c; I should

4^*—*-^»- 2> #C any great pleasure in

in sending you a portion of the produce, that you might cherish it as a memento of your native country, in such feeling & warm sympathize with you — The Leeks come too late in the season for this climate; the proper months are March, April & beginning of May — the only seeds which have come up stale are the Leeks, Carrots, Spinach, and peas all the latter however are in a most thriving condition. I hope soon to send you the parcel

L

I have got a ~~[illegible]~~ transverse section of a Cedar Pine wood to send down by the first opportunity. It is three feet four inches in Diameter, & nine inches thick —

I have the pleasure of enclosing the Journal for June also a Letter to Major [illegible] which I beg you will be kind enough to forward it to him —

I remain my dear Sir
most truly and sincerely yo
R B Colquhoun

Hawaii 13 Sqr
1st July 1819.

/T ~ ^x
P*+~K,

Invoice

To

Dr Wallich

Supt Botanic Garden

R Baleykow

Comp Hawkes Esq

Calcutta

Rs 80

Paid 1845

Grosvenor Square

Z 9d 1819

Sir,

Though I have not the honor of being personally acquainted with you, I hope you will allow me to express my thanks for a box full of plants which you had the goodness to send to Mr Harmonwith for me, & for those very obliging letters communicated to me Mr Harmonwith of sending things you could spare another year. The box arrived safe at my house in town, but many of the plants especially the boxes were quite destroyed by the moisture of the land, & most of the stems with the numbers were so decayed that the remaining were wholly illegible & of those that could be read some then half from the decay of the string which confined them, were wholly detached from the plants yet full two thirds of the roots are living most of which had vegetated in the wet sand, I have immediately to my hothouse where several are recovering already the bulbs which I value most highly as I am endeavouring to collect them from all parts of the world I hope will all live, as some seem rotten though several have vegetated very considerably & are perfectly blended from growing in confinement, Their seeds I was able to replace from your list, as they are of species known in England

?r&^>~^ a*-, ***^** *f*

roots which [illegible] over to a friend of mine
packed in paper & dry,
good state, & on the whole I am inclined to think roots will bear
long journey better in a dry than a moist package. — I have taken
liberty to send you a few bulbs by Capt. Bowen in the East India Comp
service who is a friend of Mr Farmworth and has promised to take great ca
you, [illegible] trouble, & send me a list of the bul
plants you have, & do not want, I would send any I may have or pro
which are not in that list to complete your collection. The principal bul
I have sent is one of a genus called Governeum raised by Mr Gowen in
hothouse, from an African Amaryllis longifolia which is more properly a
Crinum & an agnate impregnated by the farina of Crinum Zeylanicum,
is rose with leaves, full seven feet long, it is one of the largest I have ev
flowered fully equal in the beauty to the figure given of this new variety in
transactions of the Horticultural Society of London, I have sent with this
one of Amaryllis Equestris major, and a double Equestris called in mosq
pulcherrima, Amaryllis Rutila from Brazil & Amaryllis Tubiflora
of low growth from Jamaica, I do not know whether these may have
to you but as these have not been many years in England I thought th
might not have reached you. Should you have it your power w
perfect convenience to send me a further supply of such bulbs as
as are still difficult to procure in England, Mr Bowen has offered t
take the greatest care of them & suspend them in a cabin, where they
would probably thrive. Perhaps [illegible] all the Crinum Amaryllis & Pancra
tribe are particularly the objects of my pursuit — especially since I
found the practicability of improving them by mixing their farina in
flower, among those which I have not I would first mention the Crinum Am
flore, among those which I have not I would first mention the Crinum Am

Dear Hooker, freely *P £ r*^ in England, a portion of this if it should
ever come would be a very valuable addition to my collection if
you have one which you can conveniently spare. I will also take
leave an opportunity offer the Crinum latifolium, brevifolium
Zeylanicum, Brachyandrum Longifolium Erythrolaeum Speciosum
Lamatranum, Brachyandrum (Roxb.) Canaliculatum (Roxb.). and any Pancratium
Amoenum (Roxb.) and any Pancratium
Zeylanicum except what you have already had the goodness to send.
Pancratium Zeylanicum plants have been lately found in Nepaul, some of
which are Incarvillea, & some fine Liliaceae & orchideous plants
T&j <J^/~**->& ^*
y^*---/-i
'4*Jt» greatly obliged to you »~S~~*'
with other bulbs dry except the prohibitous plants which may
require a separate treatment. Indeed I am very anxious to get all such
plants or seeds from Nepaul & especially from the mountains
of which, especially those varieties
will probably be nearly hardy
fiis>~t<f*U* **-
Rhododendron and probably
Cypripedium Shelenia
£i.&4? **~ Sumatra & as Nepal many genera
have never reached England, I am not sure if I see the Coast in Sumatra
which seems allied to Crinum Augustum & Rangoon produces
some curious bulbs, one called by Dr. Carey Erythrophyllum, I am about
troubling you with so long & illegible a letter, which I will end by again
thanking you for your obliging present of plants & begging to assure
you I shall be very happy at all times to have it in my
power to send you any notes which you may not be aware
of. I have the honor to be
Your Obedt. Servt.
Cunningham

9

I
can
it some
flower
transf
ers

Dr. Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

East Indies

Dr. their new
rent
called in over
Mr. Babeck in

Penang
May 1831
Aug 22 Dec 2

APR 6 1931

0, Ch. c July 4th 1819
22 July

My dear Wallich

Three days despatches &c
Nand & Prescaubies the Com. order direct that they
be sent by the letter Bearer there been no Bearer
people there upon whom I can depend — What
think you of the lovely Rosa — which I call (for
my own purposes of distinction Sorbifolia) foliis
oblongis — Caule erecto glabro — aculeis rarissimis
brevissimis rectis — fol. pinnatis stipulis petiolaribus
A. ovato lanceolatis — petiolis pubescentibus inferne
minus — ovato oppositis 3. 4 jugis cum impari — foliolis
et obovatis — versus apicem tantum apice-convexis
serratis cum mucrone recto — floribus 1. 2 terminali
pallide flaventibus — Obs. an e, and also not many
Spec. found at elevations from 9. to 11.500 feet above
the sea as at the Choor and Hattoo — I hope
to draw out a sketch of the country for you in
which my excursions have hitherto been
made (— with * &££e±•^ /JJ><?/; <s^££*s6 of botany to
from notice of the political divisions of the dis
tricts — the chains of ranges and their rr? intersection
courses of rivers &c but I find I yet want so
many articles of information respecting the

the proper situations and elevations of the different plants that I will defer it yet till I have acquired more full information — I am also very anxious to hear about the Trillium or Helonias — The drawings sent from Capt Malan are incorrectable having from the form in which they were put up been mistaken for shawls I believe for so I take my good friend make my good intentions known of sending them — I shall be able to repair the loss by getting new ones made when I go to the plains — but if obliged to go to Europe ultimately I cannot afford to keep up the drafts upon at my own expence this season — I have suffered so much from remaining too long in the plains this season that three plains remain for me either to petition the Lord to allow me to remain always in the mountains which will be a loss of £ 500 rupees a month to me from leaving my dear Provincial Batt.n Sc at Sohawn pore — or to come to the Presidency in the end of this year either to go to the Cape or home — if I go home to Europe and recover a little of the activity which illness has deprived me of of late I should be most active in following up

my botanical studies with the advantages I should
have have — but then what chance have I of being
able to get into the same line again on my return
Do you think stating this to the Lord would be offen
W to me — or if he would not consider it as unpro
per and presumptuous I should be decided to go
[illegible] if they would allow me to get some
one else for me who would agree to give me up
the situation on my return — the letter I mean
would not be thought improper request — I know
he loves anyone who is willing to take the situation
on those terms — for tho the allowance is a handsome
one is miserable yet the salary all together altogether
[illegible] is good — nearly /^r £ per month — from Groose
there when I left — Pray give my dear [illegible] all
with your advice again and don't my friend
Gordon if he has not forgotten *^^>£' — 2*~&$ pedes
of the lues which cold weather invariably makes
me forget is at the bottom of all I know — but
it always returns when the hot weather comes
I have today sent you I think the 3d Ace — I have
found with glorious green branches and pedicels the
last I sent have always red — with best wishes
for Mrs Wallich I believe me ever yours
P.S. I have not forgotten the Glowlly collection of which

4v

The Sulka range is clothed chiefly with
Pines & Oaks of which the following are
the varieties met with
The Chir Pine flourishes at the height of 6000
or 8000 feet in latitude 31. I lost no
opportunity of getting the lowest limit
but have reason to suppose it about
2500 feet above the sea. It rises to the
height of 7800 feet but the trees so far up
become much stunted in growth
The Bun oak with oblong serrated leaves grows
in much places 7000 feet high. Its extreme
limits appear to be 5700 & 8000 feet
The Burans is commonly mixed with it
but does not extend so low
The Yul Pine is found from 7000 to 8500 feet
above the sea. In one place we saw what
^ ^ 7 ^gWa^^-* called by this name so low as
5000 feet but we are doubtful whether
it might not have been the Chir
The Mowru oak or holly thrives at the
height of 7500 feet & its extreme limits do
not seem to be far distant, at 7300 & 7900
feet the trees were decorpit & more re-
sembled bushes
The Kelu or Deodar Pine commences at the
height of 6400 feet. It was found almost
upon the top of this range z s / y
high so its upper limit could not be
ascertained
The summit of this range about 9000 feet
above the sea is covered with Pandrow
or Rhododendron & Mowru oak or holly which
latter is perhaps the Pilmurso of the
Himalayas
The lowest limit of the Pandrow was ob-
served to be 8300 feet & the trees in general
had various kinds of excrescences entwined
about them to their tops

The lowest limit of the Rocco which was for the most part covered with brush was 8700 feet
The Currants were found at the height of 8800 feet & Whortleberries & Raspberries were met with in large quantities at different altitudes
From Jukko for about 60 miles in an E.N.E direction the Sangling in Lat 31-18 & Long 78-5 the road varies from 5000 to 8000 feet in height & the trees are same as before mentioned
Near Sangling the last village on the way to Bossang Pass at the height of 9200 feet the Rhododendron ovatum or holly begins & extends to 11800 feet. The Rhododendron or Rocco Pine commences a little higher & reaches the same elevation & the belts of Birch extend from 10600 to 12000 feet when they form a regular line. Afew scattered dwarf birches attain the altitude of 12700 feet & tuberous beds of Potato berries & Cucumber cucumis pistacio grow luxuriantly in a rich spongy soil almost to the height of 12000 feet beyond which they are more sparingly distributed until they leave a little higher up & the grass which below resembles turf appears brown & as you advance to the Pass 15095 feet in height grows gradually more scanty until it almost disappears. Above the Pass dwarf Rhododendron in very small tufts scattered here & there intermixed with afew mosses
Proceeding from the Pass down the Northern face of the Himalaya range the road for the first three miles lies over snow. Grass & Mosses appear in very small patches upon the rocks on either side & the vegetation increases proportionally downwards
The first trees or rather bushes are the Rhododendron which begin at the height of

13000 feet & do not extend 300 further down
The Birch commences at the altitude of
12800 feet which is the highest limit here
Next comes the Rhododendron at 12600 feet &
a little lower the Rhododendron
The Mountain Pine begins at 10900 feet
& about the same height the Rhubarb &
Rhododendron are found. At 10700 feet
we saw a tree called Kyl but know not
if it be the same kind as before mentioned under that name
At the height of 10300 feet we met with the
Mora chosen &c & further down the Mowrah
tree & Kelomung or Rowlee which last
may be the Kelwe Pine. It here attains
a prodigious size one of the trees was measured
about 33 feet in girth. The Kelomung ends
at the height of 7400 feet in the vicinity of
Bewang & the forest is latterly composed
almost wholly of Mowrah which reaches
down to the bed of the Bussa Beriora about
6000 feet above the Sea
After crossing this stream in Lat 31-30 and
Long 78-14 we first met with the
species of Pine named Ree frequenting
the Mora almost which is said not
to grow except between the Snowy Mountains
The road from the Bussa 6 K. leads gene-
rally close upon the left bank of the
Sutlej as far as Lat 31-35 & Long 78-21
at the height of 6000 or 8000 feet. The rocks
are composed of a crumbling whitish kind
of granite which forms a gravelly soil
unfavourable for vegetation & the
only kind of tree we saw for 10 miles
was the Ree thinly scattered here &
there. For 18 miles more the road lay
through Ree with which the Kelomung
& a species of oak or holly called Bre
were frequently intermixed & above
Mowrah in Lat 31-35 & Long 78-29 we saw
a few Sheem & Birch

In ascending to Yoongong Peak we found
the highest limit of the Tree 10800 feet y
that of the Pelemey about 100 feet more
at the height of 13000 feet we leave the
Juniper called Bidelgung y the goose berry
for the first time. The latter never only
found in one place but the Bidelgung
grows to the height of above 13000 feet
at the top of the Yoongong Peak 13739
feet above the sea where we found
some new snow, the only vegetation
visible was small brown tufts of
grass y some mosses which did not appear
to extend much further up
On our way down from the Peak we ta-
ken a straight by tremendous beds of Shookpa
juniper y fell in with the Leem pine
at the height of 12100 feet 300 feet below
which we found a new kind of juniper

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This
as Mooing 10165 feet above the sea y
at this spot we again saw the
goose berry named Mayo which is of
the red species small y very thorny and
that makes an excellent preserve. The
Inhabitants only use it with a mixture
of spices for their pickles
From Mooing to Dabling in Lat 31-45 y
Long 78-40 the road for three days
without a village lies generally
9000 or 10000 feet above the sea but
passes over some mountains 13000 feet
high. The hills are rocky often bare
y almost without soil y the finest
trees most south are the Leem, Birch

Rio Shore. Returning Mountain rock
all of them covered with growth
the vegetation is stunty but there is a fre-
quent of aromatic shrubs amongst which
are many varieties of Myrtaceae and there
at the greatest height we saw is very
prickly bush to which we gave / * - [illegible]
[illegible] from thence
[illegible] another not notable broom
the lowest point at which the Shore
was observed is 11200 feet the greatest
altitude of the Low Point in this place
[illegible] Peak 12600 feet
from Dalby to Mainsgow the road leads
along the cliff [illegible] about
9000 feet are
barren & nearly destitute of soil and
vegetation. / Shore
there [illegible] consists of a kind of
sand formed of broken granite, lattle grass
[illegible] a few shrubs
the [illegible] all the way
from Bassaw to this place [illegible]
[illegible] are low [illegible] every village
[illegible] of the Southligh. The grass
black grass are cultivated from both of
which [illegible] an intoxicating liquor
are made. / Mainsgow is [illegible]
[illegible] 28-42 9218 feet above the sea ig
[illegible] from [illegible] further to the
East to [illegible] the North [illegible]
Beyond Mainsgow the country assumes
a more decidedly desolate aspect, the
Mountains are absolutely the trees more
thinly scattered. At the place which
separates Mainsgow from the Clarence
[illegible] 13518 feet high the [illegible]
is entirely changed the [illegible] ft "T"
[illegible] the [illegible] ^ ^
[illegible] the [illegible] on the sea
[illegible] the ground is frequently covered with
[illegible]

the white, before mentioned called Varma which gives them a different tint. The acid wind of Tartary parches it up so much that it looks as if it had been burnt & the leaves may be ground to powder by rubbing them between /& li£~~&r.

From this spot we commenced our ascent down of the high land to the Eastward in the direction of Gartop which exhibited gentle undulations formed of gravel & small loose stones and covered with whins almost black from the dryness of the air preventing the appearance of a vast heath

From Shipki the only [illegible] village we met with in Lat. 31-48 & Long 78-48 & the most Eastern point of our route we proceeded to the NW crossing the Sutlej under Nurungee

Near the village of Shalla (in Lat. 31-52) which is almost 12000 feet high we saw some wheat at the height of 13000 feet & in this vicinity we reached the elevation of 15411 feet. The Jungles ascended to above 17000 feet beyond which height we found no soil

The highest Lat. we attained was the Pass of Shalkhur on the confines of Ladak in Lat. 32°. Leaving it we commenced our return travelling about SW to Soorungum in Lat. 31-45 & Long 78-31. From Shipki to this place the distance is about 60 miles by our route tended not the single tree & the road carried many high mountains some of them above 14500 feet. The country appeared much the same as about Shipki, deep cons down

found & the ground was frequently covered
with whins & aromatic shrubs. Some
Shrubs of Pinus Juniper were seen
Potatoes never above 3 or 4 feet high
The wind was generally cold & blew with
considerable violence Drying up every
thing exposed to it
Potatoes above Long from the Ree
Kilmuny Commencing from thence
down the right bank of the Suttagh
to Wangton the road lay through
Leam Ree Kilmuny Khuroo and
Phontoo. Apricots Apples Peaches
& turnips were found near most
of the villages & Koomaoun at various
Elevations ^ /^j£i¡s-&ts& ^C*:»4*p^>€Z***^ and at
31-18 & Long 77-32 an many Spec, horse
chestnut Hazel & Walnut trees & from
thence to Sobathoo for Lat
30-58 & Long 77-2 see new Sections
Sobathoo
4*0€t<*« —

—TTIJL....

The following trees were observed upon a range on the Pelle or Desoo from 7000 to 9000 feet high in lat 31-59 25 miles distant from the plains - The range runs nearly East & West from long 77-10 to 77-25 & is connected with the Sirwan

T

mountains which lie about to the S.E.

Note

The lu,*£/$ ~& on detors / * — - \ by excellent Barometers compared with Fortnightly observations taken at Sabathoo $& with which place was found to be 4205 feet above the Sea by the mean of Barometrical observations made at noon for a comp jZ&gr^***"

Lowest limit of Beem oak Southern exposure	8767 feet above the
Highest limit of Beem oak Southern exposure	8010
Lowest limit of Beem Southern exposure	6771
Highest limit of Chees Pine Southern exposure	7159
Lowest limit of Hyl Pine exposure	7008
Highest limit of Hyl Pine Southern exposure	
/3_ t ' » ' * 5 miles distant the S. exposure between	i&fes*
them 150 feet	
Highest limit of Hyl Pine Northern exposure about	7873r
at two places 6 miles distant the S. exposure between them being 190 feet	
Lowest limit of Chees oak or holly Southern exposure	7306
Highest limit of Chees oak Southern exposure ^v*^^_*_**'	
at two places 9 miles distant the S. exposure between them being 204 feet	7945
Lowest limit of Chees or Pinus exposure	8340
Pinus Pine S. exposure	
at the 8th five stations 9 miles distant the S. exposure between them	

/£***+ /^ *>/ /

Lowest limit of Kelloo or Deodar Pine Southern exposure	8689 feet
Lowest limit of Kheoo oak or Holly Northern exposure	6436
	8738

The following were observed on the Southern face of the Himalaya range

Lowest limit of Khunsoo oak Holly in lat. 31-18	
Highest limit of Khunsoo lat 31-20	
Highest limit of Khutrow or Roxee Pine in lat 31-20	11750
Highest limit of Birch lat 31-20	12760

The following were observed on the North face of the Himalaya Range

Lowest limit of Birch lat 31-25	10555
Highest limit of Birch lat 31-24	12820
Do. Do. Do. at another place 22 miles to the eastward in lat 31-42	12373
Highest limit of Pines called Khungla in lat 31-24	13060
Highest limit of Khutrow Pine in lat 31-25	12591
Highest limit of Kyl Pine in lat 31-25 - Mountain	10754
Highest limit of Lean Pine in lat 31-37	12140
Highest limit of Lean lat 31-42	12013
Highest limit of Khunsoo Himalhemnit in lat 31-25	10353
Highest limit of Plane or Maple Tree in lat 31-25	10906
Highest limit of Khoor Spruce in lat 31-37	11842
Lowest limit of Kelumung Pine lat 31-26 This seems to be the same as the Kelloo	7414

The following were observed between two ranges of the Stimi-Nagas on a Southern Exposure

Highest ~~£ ~ ^ / &&t~~ Pine in Lat 31-37 } 10,343 ft

Lowest limit of ~~*/?£'~~ Juniper in Lat 31-37 } 11913

~~Highest limit of Pine~~

which produces the Peora almond in Lat 31-37 } 10849

Lowest ~~limit of~~ Bilberry Juniper in Lat 31-36 } ''3/0j

Lowest limit of Gooseberry same

Lower limit of Hawthorn nut in Lat 31-30 — about 6000

Highly interesting

1112

The Hon'ble A. Cole
Political Resident
Mysore

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge and to offer my cordial [illegible] your letter of the 28th ult. with its enclosures.

The plan which you have adopted of placing the Cubbon Garden at Bangalore under the immediate charge of a gentleman so much interested in its prosperity ~~and so well acquainted with its management~~ as Major Taylor, appears to me to be highly judicious and has my entire concurrence. I request that you will please to authorise the Major to extend the establishment at present entertained for the cultivation of the Garden to the footing suggested by him in your letter. It appears ~~[illegible]~~ to me, however, that it will be necessary to engage the ~~[illegible]~~ European gardener or a Nurseryman to conduct the ~~[illegible]~~ cultivation ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ means depends the ~~[illegible]~~ execution of such plans or suggestions as may from time to time. In order, however, to render the establishment effectual, it occurs to me that it will be necessary to engage the services of a European Gardener or Nurseryman who could conduct the

M*A*M* y4cV

tinge. Which it possesses in some degree, I think, when boiled. It is large & fat, though sweet in taste it is so inferior a quality that the people in this part of the Country know little.

~~I was not able to learn from them the name of it in the Mitten Tartarian, if it has any, it certainly confined to the inhabitants of those. It is however certainly worthy of attention, and I will not neglect any opportunity of getting more correct information regarding it. The Minister has politely offered to procure for me a small quantity of it from the Tartar Mills, and I shall be under obligation to the Mills a bushel of Tartarian, which both he & Prickett are interested in order to verify there is any difference in the grain.~~

y7
trr
XC

June 19th 1819

Shall to come

which I have learned regarding the mountain Rice, a parcel of which was forwarded to you by the date of the 10th and a small box full by the bearer of yesterday. It is cultivated in considerable abundance. I am told, among the Mountains of Jumlah which Northward of the Province of Dotee. And it was introduced from that quarter a few years ago, & sown among our Northern Hills. That which I have procured, was brought from Jagran Bhuggut, a distance of four days journey northward. The seed is first steeped for three days in jars of tank or rain water. and then removed into bags of gunny or matting where it is kept in a moist state till it shews signs of vegetation, when it is sown in beds previously prepared. They lay some stress on the use of tank water for steeping the grain in, alleging that the water of the Mountains Stream is too cold for the purpose, the same is to be used in occasionally sprinkling the grain to keep it moist in the bags. When they have once succeeded in raising it a few inches from the ground they consider themselves secure of the crop, as a fall of snow does not then injure it. You will remark that this rice in the husk has a reddish tinge

measures to procure for me some of the seeds of this if
cannot be correct, it will indeed be a great acquisition. I shall
be too anxious on this subject to lose sight of it. I will
not fail to communicate to you what I may trouble you
learn about it in the interim.

This Message was accompanied by a Hamper containing
a huge Head of Ice which had just been brought from
the northern Hills, this would be a refreshing sight
to you in the 9th of June!

Jun~>/J>/&/

I hold myself the pleasure of writing to you a few days a
(the 9th) and my present purpose is merely ^>/At«^t^»c/^
the Minister has just sent me a jar of grain which
he tells me grows on the Snowy Mountains, by which
I understand him to mean, the Mountains beyond the
Northern barrier of the Valley .*mf~/M%Z-^e+**£^ with
perpetual snow. I hasten to forward for your in
spection a small parcel of this, & beg if you to let
SH*-es know what you think of it. It resembles a
species of rice. It certainly is raised in a pretty
cold climate. As it has just come in I have not had
time to make minute inquiries regarding it - but
the information I may receive prove in any degree
flattering I will send you a more full & satisfactory
with all the particulars that I can collect.

I cannot conclude this address without reporting that you will assure the Society that nothing will ever contribute more to my happiness than to be able occasionally to afford my humble mite to the grand objects contemplated by them, & which I shall ever magnify to the utmost with a view of distributing from time to time such mite as may help mite and prove altogether worthy of their consideration.

Believe me dear Sir
Calcutta 6th July 1819

I have the honor to be
Your most humble & obedt. Servt.
W. B.

Your notice regarding a species of Rice growing among the Snowy Mountains was too interesting to be to be neglected. A Gentleman from the Court happened to visit me shortly after I had read your letter, & I requested him to procure some information for me in this subject which he readily undertook to do. He said there was a species of grain raised by the Bhoteas & sometimes brought down by them to this place but that it did not resemble rice. However, since I began this letter I have had a message from the Minister to say that he has heard of such a thing being raised among the Mountains of Jumlah (to the Westward) & that he has taken

measures

the Rice in a dark Box, Covered in with dirt
[illegible] and Preserving under the Kind Care of Mr
A. Cruttenden, Passenger on the Triumph Capt Shaw
having previously satisfied myself of its Goodness by
Soaking down of it in Standing Water during the
Operation of which Process, it began to Sprout in
less than three days from its immersion. I have
likewise adhered to all of my Communications
on the Cultivation of Almorah, Sirinagur, & other Countries
contiguous to the Himalaya Mountains on this
important Subject, & the information which I shall
be able to draw from all those Quarters, Superadded to the
Prospects held out from Nepal will afford me
ample Matter for future Communications, which
I hope may not prove unacceptable to the Society
notwithstanding the unpromising results of the
experiments, which were made some Years ago under
the direction of Sir Joseph Banks <-'r ;->* - ^i^Z+Ht^i^** &* «
Out of Three, obtained by Dr Murray from
Pittsburgh.

In the Course of an other Month I shall have
myself the pleasure of transmitting to you for the honor
of being laid before the Society a Specimen of ***b'a-C
Nepal Paper, prepared from the bark of some Sort
of Bamboo, &**.&:£ by me in the 4fX* of the
Asiatic Researches about being published. Together with
a Bale of the dried entire Stems of Native Bamboos, made
up at Monbugh (Colonel Hardwicke's Seat) in order that they may, if it
shall be deemed advisable by the Society, be submitted to the
Operation of the ingenious Artificers of Spain and of
Germany. [illegible] the 3rd Vol. of the
Transactions & in the 9th & 11th Numbers of the Journal
of Science & the Arts.

3116

Arthur Aikin Esq
Sec to the Society for the encouragement
of Arts Manufactures & Commerce
London

Sir

I had the satisfaction to receive your favor of the 28th Oct last a short time ago, and I cannot better acquit the sense which I entertain of the honor conferred on me by my Society having elected me a Corresponding Member in the room of my lamented friend & Preceptor the late Mr Roxburgh, than by hastening to submit to their consideration the result of some enquiries directed towards a very interesting Object of Agriculture. I allude to a sort of Mountain Rice cultivated in Nepal at such elevations and under such vicissitudes of climate as to render it extremely probable, that it may become acclimatised in the South of Europe. I received during this last fortnight from Mr R. Stuart, Resident at the Court of the Rajah of Nepal *-+**&* <& 4*r£*>*^ 4+t^t^. tipple Zeal & sentiments the valuable Memoir is entirely to be attributed. As all the information which I am able on this occasion to present to the Society is derived from his Correspondence, I shall name to annex an Extract of his letters to me on this subject, <**.*£-- doubting, that I shall have it in my power at some future period to offer from the same Gentleman a more full account of the Soil, temperature, and elevations of the Country in which the Grain is produced, & of the cultivation, & nature of the plant itself. In the mean time I take the liberty to send you a Sample of-

Charlottetown
Thursday 7th July

My dear Sir

Having read in the Calcutta Journal an advertisement by Capt. Henderson who intends to touch at Petcairn's Island on his voyage to South America and undertakes to convey any articles for the use of that interesting little Colony, it has occurred to me to suggest to you, the great boon it would be if you would undertake to send, some Germs of fruits and vegetables, which they do not possess. They have the Cocoa nut, Bread fruit, Yams, Sweet Potatoes & a few other inferior

productions, on which they appear to subsist. The intro-
duction of the Orange, Mango
and Plantain, and the Potatoe
would be highly valuable;
and from the position of Pitcairn
Island I should conclude, they would
readily acclimate there, - the
seeds of others might
hereafter be sent. The Island
being only six miles long & three
broad, must be entirely open
to the influence of sea air,
which I know to be destruc-
tive of many plants - some
however of the
tender kinds effects upon
them

(2*6

them enumerated. I do not mention grain of any kind, because in so limited a space the object is to procure the greatest quantity of food from a given extent of land - and this is unquestionably to be obtained by the cultivation of Fruits, and Edible Roots particularly of Potatoes. Of course you would select the best of each kind of fruit - the red kidney potatoe is preferable to all others of procurable

I send you the Paper containing the Advertisement, and should you be disposed to adopt my suggestion, I will readily open at your proposals to Captain Henderson, as you live out of Town - and engage his co-operation in

it interesting an object. If you have never read the account of this little colony, you would be delighted with it. Believe me My dear Sir

very faithfully yours

W. Coleridge

Sir Walter Farquhar

Khatmandoo Resy Nepaul

July 8th 1809

My dear Sir,

I have had much pleasure £ in ^v&
your two letters dated 24th Ults Lam
glad to find that the Mountain Rice had
arrived - and that you enquired favourably
regarding it - A subsequent letter dated
I believe the A 7th ult will have communicated
<l< few particulars which I was able to
collect regarding it - I am sorry that I
cannot at this moment add to the intro=
=duction but I have && ^*b*xh*& ^
procure what is wanting - It is little
known to the inhabitants of the Valley &
we labour under great disadvantages
in fact under great difficulty in getting
^

correct information regarding any thing beyond our reach. I hope therefore that you will not attribute the delay to any indifference on my part to the subject or to your wishes. I will take the earliest & the best opportunity of supplying what is wanting. — That it is rice, is beyond dispute — that it is raised a great elevation in spots covered during some months with Snow, I cannot doubt that it grows in spite of Snow appears probable from the foregoing circumstances. I mentioned I think in my former letter that the precarious part of the cultivation is in raising it from the ground — lest frost or Snow should arrest & destroy it — but that all anxiety is at an end again it has fairly risen two or three inches high. A small quantity which I planted in our garden by way of experiment has sprung up

Lfisl/fX4>
0L X4-
^y &>t*L ^{
T

rapidly & I have just transplanted it. I will
see what sort of grain it will yield.
On the 18th I sent you a small box of this seed
on the 28th a box containing two dozen bottles
of the sauce & by today's express I have
forwarded an additional supply - together
with the last & those sent you two small
boxes containing samples of the seedlings
which have just been brought in in a
proper state for immediate sowing - I hope
they will reach you in good order. Are
you aware that the juice of that tree is
drank by the inhabitants both Europeans &
Portuguese? The boys who brought in the
supply mentioned it to me - An incision
made low in the trunk causes a considerable
flow of juice which they represent to be
very sweet and palatable - The blooms form

food for Cattle f fastsu cut by Levine -
On the subject of the Paper rfS^r I will do
my utmost to meet your wishes - and I doubt
not successfully - of the process of manufacture
as you are probably better informed than
I am - but it appears sufficiently simple -
It is not manufactured in any part of the
valley - but principally by the Khoshiyas or
rather the inhabitants of the Kachar - from
villages in the neighbourhood of Sookha
are famous for it - and it is introduced
for the most part from the mustern Hills for
use \$UJ this quarter - The Chuckmooree Swang
furnishes the material for the finest kind of
paper - The Khoshoo Swang called by the
Pubbitteeas Set Burroo a is the other - It is
also used instead of rope for binding bundles
& loads for which its extreme toughness renders
it well adapted* - I have collected a quantity
& but there is no manufacture of it for this purpose -

of the kind which shall be
sent to you in a few days. The trifle of
cakes named at the Cutch I must get from
the manufacturers by application to some of
my friends about the Court.
Among the Eastern Islands, paper is manu-
factured nearly in the same manner but
from different tree - for the sake of more
convenient reference I enclose you an extract
from Raffles' History of Java on this subject -
On the Eastern Coast of Celebes, at Jonding Tello
a paper much resembling that of Nepaul
is made - We used it for the Malayan for
envelopes of letters - I have none of it by me
nor can I at this moment ascertain what
tree yielded the material - but I have, say, specimens
of it and the necessary information might
be procured in Calcutta - It is interesting
to compare the rude manufactures of products

of different countries. I shall accept most gratefully, and as a token of your friendship, your botanical paper on the Daphnes, which you promise to send me in terms of so much kindness.

I will now proceed to notice some of the points referred to in the memorandum which accompanied your letter, already acknowledged, promising to supply the other information required, at a future opportunity.

Nos. 1 & 2 Specimens Lost. Appear to me to be one and the same. I have looked at the leaf and flower with attention. They strictly resemble each other. I have seen some in a small tree. smaller than the Legnot.

No. 1006. This Swing is a different species. and is also a small tree. The leaf yields a yellow

dye - and the bark is ~~[illegible]~~ very small

No 349. Nacrite - is distinct from the preceding

-W*«^^^*2^ it is not described.

No 356. Mayapha is a large and r#, f creeper -

The same plant bears both male and

female flowers - It is now fruiting - so that

the specimens of the female flower cannot

now be procured - but specimens of its yr^V/y^ i

fruit have been brought in - & shall

be forwarded when properly dry -

No 270. Sapasso - is a tree of moderate size & height.

No 1522. Kuchapuso Soah - a lady - a specimen of

which > t by the letter Dak of today -

1>

No 1526 Shutorfuck, ~~[illegible]~~ Bengal

& that the Kopanda tree is in pain to the other

in size -

I have just discovered the first introduced species
the fuchsia Magellanica or Lady's Chinese lantern
immense quantities of these are growing
the flower walks about my house but I
have seen only this one in flower, which I
offer up to you. It is of the purple kind -
but examine the leaves of this - and those
enclosed in a separate paper, and
tell me if they are not specifically different -
I sincerely condole with you on the loss of
your friend Mr Robinson - my acquaintance
with him is as very slight - but I knew
him to be S[illegible] 4-^ **t*4^able in private
life, as he was useful & eminent in his
profession: - as a [illegible], I am sure you will
be enthusiastically and deeply distressed - but
it will be difficult to suggest practical
consolation to such as best know his value and
worth -

I have been arrested in the towards from the
letter by some business which demanded
my undivided attention and now time
does not allow it might to have
been sent - pray excuse my apparent
neglect. It enables me however, to acknowledge
& to thank you for your letter of the 28.
alluding principally to the subject of the
Rice, which I have already spoken of.
I shall be able, I hope, to tell you more
about it by & bye. It has been introduced
into this quarter from the Mountains of
Jamaica, which is part of the
Snowy range & affords pretty good security
for its being a crop, considerable - if not
extreme cold. The period of cultivation
corresponds with ours here, namely April,

or, the end of June at first hands of Judge
I told you that I had sent a sample to
Japan Steam, in the strong hope that
what this Empire is attempting - the
people are aware that I am interested
about it, & have been desiring to bring
specimens, & collect the useful information
regarding it -

I am sorry to learn that our specimens
got injured by the wet - every care
shall be taken in the future.

of packing - I would give immediate
orders to adopt your suggestion about the
double bags cloth in order to protect the
seams - Never think of necessary to
apologize to me for what you take
trouble - for believe me, I am - always
desirous to meet your wishes to the

utmost of my power – and to enable me to do so, it is necessary you should point out without reserve the mode in which I can be serviceable to you – I am only sorry that my ignorance (4ttZ.
subject of your research & should ren
this requisite – but t anxious to be
useful even in the lowest rank of
science & knowledge – and I shall always
be ready to obey your orders as my
commanding officer –

For the present Adieu – believe me
to remain with great truth & regard

Yours very sincerely

Robt Stuart

Extract from Raffles' Java Vol 1. Page 175.

Paper.

Among the articles, the making of which may be interesting to Europeans, from the difference of the materials used or the process employed, is that of paper. The paper in common use with the Javanese is made from the gliga (Morus papyrifera) which is cultivated for this purpose, and generally called the deliwang, or paper tree. Having arrived at the age of two or three years, the [illegible] cut while the bark easily [illegible] fragments [illegible] positioned [illegible] twelve or eighteen inches [illegible] intended [illegible] These fragments are first in [illegible] separated; [illegible] inner bark is tendered [illegible] soaking [illegible] piece of wood. During [illegible] of this process, [illegible] bark are [illegible] heaps in wooden troughs, and [illegible] effusion of fresh water is [illegible] impurities [illegible] off.

The A^cU^vbrdjLcnra, iJiujJu <xAJy cutout Uro- <rt {JUJUU %
inches VLO-UJJ, cous ukxms odJbou^Axh Co- tcaJL <rUuAj en/ CL,
plane surface, generally formed in/ Cfuu i trunk of
a ally
iJlcjJxJj Ht, toritZmx^juU SctCtCmM, uru& {MLOMML <rf^&. te
preparation and
water. /y3 if l* ff f / l to the spots
which a^£^ ^K>U^ lurnv £fc abftifc at tivu lUiju, and
T f ''r /
attained inded for writing
is momentarily immersed in a decoction i tice,
and rendered smooth ounds L^ccctX- inf. C-t-c/f^f rubbed
to a polish
intended pris tom^rrveyw <£tirr\A4JbCJL' &-UAJW-4JL4 (Z~<riJ
packing
I [5 > IT /
in 9 9 a A
thu} (Jvu f<Jrtertcd ttff\JjtvouuAAs yf'ifaju oxtAJC it quite
ot
bro from the
same tree/(&ynd/ ur<u (W w i ^ 4 - (miJr&uzds <mMz€L<»-> 4-
cloth by the poorer imJ/uiMJtMMM. {/his h'Urtff/J y>
manufacturing it is strikingly that in use
the

the inhabitants of the South sea islands for the preparation of their cloth. The culture of this plant, as well as the manufacture of paper, is chiefly confined to particular districts, where it forms the principal occupation of the priests, who gain a livelihood by it.–

My dear Sir

I had the pleasure to receive your obliging note yesterday and have had a long conversation with Captain Henderson who informs me that he will be happy to receive anything on board the Hercules for the use of the Pitcairn Island Colony, but as he proceeds direct to South America sailing from Otaheite on his way back to England there is no doubt whether the plants could be preserved so long, he is willing however to afford every attention & care in the

the preservation of them. And if you
will also have the goodness to
put up some seeds of kernel,
as well as the plants of vegetable
afford a double chance of
success in their introduction. Plantains
it appears they already have, and
Capt H. informs me he left with
their some Potatoes when last
there. The other fruits would be
most acceptable. Mangoes
Oranges, Limes, with any others that
occur to you. They already have
the Cocoa nut, Gourd, Watermelon
you might add the Musk Melon
Custard Apple &c. Of vegetables
the Seeds would be valuable to
them

Chillies you might send. The Island
Consists of one hill consequently the
soil is dry. A few directions from you
as to the aspect, & reasons which the Trees &
Shrubs should be planted, and the
management & mode of Culture
would be useful to add. The
Patriarch of the Colony, is an old
Sailor of the Bounty, Gifted with
Great natural Intelligence but
limited in his f^L^C^^ £-&<. C^C- <^ ^rZ^tt^J,
in them matters, the productions
of which they are f^ ^ ; & ... ...
all derived tS from Otaheit. —

Capt Henderson, S%*~*c^£? on
Sunday — If you can <?-*£ conveniently
prepare the packages, tomorrow you

might be back them with some
difficulty from the Gardens
as the fruit goes past, and
the Gardener might go on boards
with them to point out where
to place them. Capt H. seems
to pay every attention to them
It seems to be that some Cotton
and hemp
seed would be valuable to -£>
4^ us, as they have *& ^7 clothing
but 7^ cotton is in ^A, from the
back of the free- J ^^ me
Immerated these things but
you of course are much better
able to judge what sort of
the appropriate productions for
them

him, on an examination of those accounts the Gardens will yield.—

I am much obliged to you for the information you have had the goodness to send me — also for the remembrance of my friend Mr Stewart from whom I have since heard. I wish it not fair to let an early opportunity of visiting Sweet the Gardens — I doubt if Hardwicke excavations will admit of his being so before he sails.

Believe me my dear Sir
Yours very truly
W. Coleman

Friday 9th July

Dr Wallich

Botanical Garden

Pondichéry 10 juillet 1819.

Mon cher Monsieur

L'année dernière dans le mois de 7.bre je reçu votre lettre du 15 aoust 1818 j'y repondis sur le champ en prenant la liberté de vous adresser les 1ère et 2ème livraisons d'un ouvrage de Mr. Aubert du petit Thouars comme le ~~paquet~~ paquet étoit un peu volumineux je ne voulu pas le mettre a la poste mais j'en chargea un Mr. Monin qui partois pour le Bengale, je ne sais si mon reponse et l'ouvrage vous ont été remis. Dans le cas où Mr. Monin auroit négligé de vous le faire parvenir j'ai l'honneur de vous adresser ci-joint un Duplicata de mon reponse en date du 22 7.bre dont vous pourrez reclamer le primata auprès de Mr. Monin qui est toujours au bengale. (JL- -U4St cfct dans le paquet)

Depuis l'époque que je vous rappelle j'ai fait deux voyages dans l'interieur de la peninsule, le 1er fut interrompu par une maladie cruelle qui mit ma vie en grand danger ma convalescence a été longue, quand j'ai été guéri je suis retourné achever la visite des pays que j'avois intention de voir, j'ai parcouru les belles montagnes de Nellijgerry où j'ai recolté plus de 200 espèces de plantes, pour la plus part nouvelles parmi elles plusieurs espèces de Vaccinium, Rhododendrum, Frasyeria,

anemone, Balsamina, Rubus, &c. &c.

pour la 1ère occasion, j'ai eu l'honneur de vous adresser quelques graines et quelques échantillons de plantes sèches.

Je ne suis revenu que depuis quelques jours de mon second voyage.

J'ai l'honneur d'être avec une haute considération,

Mon cher Monsieur

Votre très humble et très dévoué serviteur

Leschenault de la Tour

naturaliste du roi

A M.

Wallick Esq.re

Directeur du jardin Botanique

A Calcutta

au Bengal.

London. 10th July, 1819.

Dear Sir,

Just on the eve of departure for a few months tour on Europe I have the pleasure to acknowledge receipt of your friendly letter of the 19 January by the Coldstream, which Vessel has arrived, and Captain Cornell has promised an early delivery of the Seeds, for which please to accept my warmest thanks. My friends Wellington Kent, Mrs. Ellis Leary, Edw. Barnard Esqr. and Mrs. Loddige, all great cultivators will share your bounty with me, and I hope on my return to see thriving specimens of your goodness; and then to write you fully and I shall hope then to reciprocate.

My own taste for the Lands of the Hospitably text in exchange for your a living plant from Mr. Kent. Either he, or Capta. Lamb of the Barring or Captain Vaughan of the Princess Charlotte — all our friends, will be happy to attend to your orders.

I am, with great regard
Dear Sir Your obedient Servant
Walter Buchanan

To Dr Wallich

is.

Kingston

.?*

ST^D 8

d^o

9

Light and

KINGSTON

11 Nov

Mr Matthew Boldam Junr

Calcutta

Kingston

New ^*£r Ji^ /s *s/?/f

Sir

Our Friend & Relation Mr Hogan having left India, I take the liberty of addressing you, & availing myself of your kind offer of furnishing me with a few Plants from the Botanic Gardens

Our Friend Capt. Ormond who will convey this to you, purposes returning to the Colony in three Months; if you will have the goodness to send me a few Chinese Plants he will take charge of them, & J stLsfr /**s£ myself most obliged, This Climate appears particularly favourable to their growth, there is only one in the Colony, which is in possession of a

Mr Mc Arthur, who unfortunately is Y that
disposition, as not to suffer any other person
to reap a 7 advantage from them

When the Season arrives for collecting £-
of seeds, I will have some ~~th~~ £&r*w*-i d & a
send them $/, on

I am
Sir
your Obt Servt
W Blagland

PS Mr Blagland begs her respectful compts

1819 July 11

J. Maryland
Newingtown
U.S. Wale
via per Mary
Ormond
4 Octob 1819

Mr B. A.

[redacted]

Salem Massachusetts

Saml B
Upton

Khatmandoo Nepal
July 16. 1878
Rec^d Aug^t

My dear Sir

Since my last letter, forwarded on the 11th I have had the pleasure of receiving your letter dated the 2nd instant with a paper containing the cut of the Exposition made in England on the Rice from Serinagur

have in any way degen-ated. The Minister has promised to procure me some from Jumlah - but owing to the distance & the season - some time must necessarily elapse before I can receive it. Be assured I shall not relax from my endeavours to sift this question thoroughly - so that the fairest trial may be given to it.

With regard to this subject - it appears to me that the hopes entertained of success on that occasion were too sanguine - Serinagur, though certainly an elevated and cold climate, compared with Hindoostan, is still but the threshold to these countries - and cannot be ~~embraced~~ spoken of in the same terms as the Mountains of Jumlah - which form the continuous mountain range - or even with the spot from which the Ibex forwarded to you was procured. It is probable, therefore, that the grain of the one may differ essentially from that of the other - I have no doubt of the accuracy of the account given to us - that it is taken in the Mountains of Jumlah - but lest there be any mistake - or for fear for the grain introduced into a milder climate should

the root of the creeper Thekolacha (Roxburgh's "Menis permum platanum") It is better known here by the name given to it by the Druggists - Badulhatteeah. It is a medicine in common use in cases of diarrhoea - With regard to the varnish I have spoken of in former letters, I am sorry to say that I have not been able to procure for you any of the milk - Debora informs me that he went out one day purposely to collect it - & pierced & cut into several of the trees, but no milk issued from them - What is to be done? I tell him that the milk must flow - and he says that it will not -

I am sorry to say that an Edict from the Postmaster General has just arrived - speaking of the last state in which our Lake is in (though much doubt of the

R. Stuart
July 16, 1819

I am much afraid that your Boat is gone for ever – Some accident must surely have happened to it, as it had not reached you so late as the 2nd of July –

We will try to make up for this by every means in our power – the misfortune is that we cannot procure carriage for the articles till November – and by the time they reach the

boat at Seyoaly - the Rivers
are getting low and their
progress to Calcutta likely
to be impeded -
Thanks then a few beams
at my disposal yesterday -
I should like to have used
them in your Service - but
I had just received con-
to send Khoobdundrum
Plants to Lady Hasting
and dismissed them to
carry the Premlahs box
this however a service of
so much difficulty that I
fear many of them will
be dropped on the road
or otherwise destroyed - for
our rivers are more than
breast high - and climbing
& descending the Hills during
the rains is no easy task
for Lowlanders.
Believe me always to
remain My dear Sir
Yours very Sincerely
Robt Stuart.

vi.

Ærbødigst P. M.!

Tilligemed af Dem har jeg den Ære at overrække Dem vedlagte Breve med en fremmed Hand. Da jeg reiste fra Ceylon i Sept. 1818 til Calcutta (som jeg troede) overtog jeg disse af Dens Familie og Venner, og haabede ved denne Leilighed at faae gjort en Landmands Ærbødighed, som jeg ikke saae mig i Stand til paa min Omvandringsreise, jeg kom fra London, hvor jeg opholdt mig 5 maaneder, og derefter blev min Ægtefælle bragt til Madras, hvor jeg for nærværende Tid opholder mig. Jeg har tilligemed en anden Landmand Hawtrey modtaget Understøttelse fra det ungske Society for promoting christian knowledge med vor Biskop Münter, til at reise Missionair i det til Madras hørende District, den jeg skal ansætte i Tanjore Vepery eller Tritchinapally med jeg endnu ikke – Ikke det Hundr. som jeg ikke anser for ønskeligt, at jeg om en Tid kan søge Calcutta, hvor jeg maaskee skulde møde min Ægtemand, at dette Brev og mit Navn ville gjøre mig Gavn for Dem.

Dampskibsmanden af det Dem ukjendte Bryant, Skibsfører ombord paa det Bristol, og som paa Reisen fra England ofte har bevist mig mange Artigheder.

Alle Gode der kan ønske en brav og forfaren Landmand ønsker Dem af mit ganske Hjerte.

Ærbødigst

Madras den 15de Juli 1819.

David Rosen.

P.S. Fr Wallich
Opsynsmand over den bot. Have
i Calcutta R. af D.

Modtaget 15 August

Dr. Roxburgh
Madras, 18 July
1819

Mr. Wallich Knight of the royal
Order of Danebrog
Superintendent of the Botanic
Garden

at

Calcutta

Forwarded by Dr. Bryant.

21 July 1819
Gerard
rcd 25th Septr

N. Wallich Esqre M.D.
Supdt H. C. S. Garden

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of sending a Parcel On Lemon to your address containing Seeds of various Plants collected by me in the neighbourhood, which I hope may not be found unacceptable from Dear Sir

Your obedt
Pat. Gerard

Kotgurh
21st July 1819

4° 25th
Wt!
26 Sept

Khatmandoo this 9 Nipaul
1879.

My dear Sir

Your dated 4th 7th instant have both come to hand — and I rejoice most sincerely in the tidings of your safe arrival. I had indeed given it up for lost — and it is most gratifying to learn that it has not only reached you but that it has suffered comparatively little — which is a most fortunate unlooked for circumstance —

Many thanks for your Botanical paper which I accept gratefully and in the spirit in which it is offered — It arrived by

bamphee today accompanied by your
letter of the 4th.
I have sent some goods & seeds prepared
which will not admit of delay & must go
on Friday - but by the following bamphee
you shall be supplied with some of the
Mountain Rice which I fervently hope will
in some degree answer our expectations - but
what will Dr Lytton say if he hears of Rice
Rice being carefully imported into England?
you must bear the blame - I think I told
you that I had sent an exploring party to
Sofala & that Gand had given them orders
to inquire & procure some of the rice cultivated
in that quarter - Also specimens of it in
flower and grain - Two of the boys returned

& t5o»

S*&.<

yesterday with some young fines & other
plants - I said that he will see was
not yet above a foot and an half from
the ground - they are however instructed
to forward it as soon as the plant received
by the Bhooteeas, which is expected
to be at Government Garden Darjeeling -
You shall have information of the result. I
have some small supplies of the Rice
by me to send ~~7~~ Fir? mail opportunities
I also wish to send you a package
of nuts - the resident seed of a species of
Palm brought in by the Bhooteeas from Nepaul & sold in the City bazar - I never saw them
before - and will thank you for some
information on the subject - they l^eUA /L~/tAA-^

Bipungoo - or Bishungoo -

I am quite annoyed U finding that the Govt regulations for the Post Office to which the Post Master general requires our strict adherence ^^j' confine, dispatches to so small a bulk you will be disappointed at the size of your specimen, but it is a point beyond my control.

I shall find occasion to write to you again in the course of a few days - In the mean time believe me always 1 * your most sincere friend,

Robt Stuart.

* ~* -* s.

^Jk ^>r^ ^

<i >S>A M

1.114)

~~To Major A. Cole~~

~~British Resident~~

~~Mysore~~

~~Sir~~

~~I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th ult. and to offer my acknowledgments for the interesting information and documents which it contained.~~

~~I have carefully perused the plans & estimates for establishing the Bangalore garden under the authority of Government, & am much interested in the prosperity of the~~ Major Taylor appears highly qualified and has my entire concurrence & approval. That you will please to authorize the Major to extend the establishment maintained entertained at present for its management & cultivation of the garden to the footing scale suggested by him in your letter. ~~Happiness~~. In order, however, to render the establishment more effectually ~~to promote the objects contemplated in appropriating the garden to public purposes~~ it occurs to me that it would be desirable to appoint a European gardener and nurseryman who could conduct under the orders of the superintendent the various ~~works~~ ~~garden~~ and whom would realize the execution of such (future) plans and

various works
~~cultivation~~ carried on in the Garden
at present, and on whom matters have
the execution of the plans, discussions
~~[illegible]~~ calculated to promote
~~[illegible]~~ the ends contemplated
in appropriating the Garden to public
purposes. ~~[illegible]~~ myself have
ascertained that ~~[illegible]~~ a
~~[illegible]~~ at present in the Museum at Madras who is
~~[illegible]~~ qualified ~~[illegible]~~
to be employed at the ~~Botanical~~ above
~~[illegible]~~ capacity, ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ from approval
of the ~~[illegible]~~, and his attendance
will be easily

suggestions or ~~might be offered~~ to ~~[illegible]~~ calculated to promote the objects contemplated — appropriating the garden to public purposes. In the event of your concurring in these views I shall have to request that a reference be made to Mr. W. Harrington Collector of Government Customs at Madras who is acquainted with the. I am informed that a person qualified ~~to~~ and willing to be employed in the proposed capacity is to be found at Madras; and in the event of your concurring in the above views I shall take the liberty to suggest that a reference be made to Mr. W. Harrington collector of Government Customs at that presidency who is the person alluded to is known and who, I doubt not, would kindly ~~[illegible]~~ endeavour to find him out and engage his services —

The reduction of the monthly expenses for the cultivation of opium the sale of the fruit produced in the garden strikes me ~~to~~ or being as being a very desirable object, and I ~~[illegible]~~ ~~but~~ feel highly ~~[illegible]~~ gratified to you for having adopted so salutary an arrangement.

In the course of some great weeks I hope to be enabled to address you more fully on the subject of the

iua<%

[illegible] and to be [illegible] to your very extensive [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sydney 23rd July 1819

My dear Sir,

I return you my sincere thanks for your kind favors of the 18th, and have the pleasure to have sent on board for you a Box, and a Parcel, for Mr Carey, the Government Gazette here; which will I hope be acceptable to you. Mr O'Brien will, I am sure, do every thing in his power to cause their safe delivery to you, and I have no doubt but Capt. Oxman, and Mr Brown, the Chief Mate, will do the same.

As Mr Carey is so much better qualified than myself, and has far better opportunities to send you acceptable Plants and Seeds, I have not attempted to send you any from myself.

I remain, My dear Sir, with best wishes for your and Mrs McCulloch's hea

and prosperity, in which I am cordially joined by
Mr Browne and all my Family

Your very obd Servt

Wm Browne

N. Walker Esqr

Botanic Garden

For Broder

Skjønt jeg ikke har den at takke den gudfrygtige, og mangen Gange ikke har haft Tøre den Trøstende at søge Hjælp hos Gud; gjøde dog Landsmandskab og Ligheds Følelse min egen Beslutning min Hustrues Bønner og Rosens venlige Hjælp. Vi forlod Kjøbenhavn d. 1 Sept. 1818, og fordi den Ærværdige Herre havde en Ønske at blive med Dem, forandrede vor Ven gad at give os en Anbefaling, der vilde have gavnet os ^xi^ gjøde ^ Gr.^4/ ikke vi var kommen til Calcutta. Deres Broder og Moder, og alle vore Venner og Bekjendte ønsker at hilse Dem mange /S-^ft. Jeg er indbudt til Madras for en Uge siden, efter at Maanedrad og 18 Dages Reise fra England. Min Anbefaling af Bispen Middleton var det Britiske Selskab for Fremmelse af Christen Kundskab udvalgte Mig og min Hustrue ind i den danske Mission i det østlige Indien. Vi ser begge for Hr Dr Rottler, Uppers, fordi vi har begrundet vore Ønsker i det Tamulske. Hr Rottler

Tudlegte Brev

beder Dem gøe ^W •#*•*• ,lf

ville De besørge et beskrevet til fø Mandt.

De Bryggat, som medbrøder _ _ _

L. C. Hardcastle
Madras 24 July 1839

To

Dr Wallich
Inspector of the botanical
garden
at Calcutta

Botanic Garden Calcutta

Dr. J. Hooker

Kew

Dear Sir,

Although it is only a short time ago since I had the honor of answering Your favor of the 18 September and transmitting (on the 27 May) by the Maidens, Capt. Cranger a parcel of Specimens I feel confident that You will please to pardon my thus early intruding on Your time especially in so voluminous a shape as this sheet exhibits, which Mrs Arnold Lang has kindly supplied from the stores which she has received from her father for the express purpose of writing these paper sheet letters without any risk of surcharge from the Post Office. My Longer packet regular supplies of Nepal Specimens have at last arrived from Katmandu, after I had almost despaired of their reaching me in safety, if at all, and in so beautiful a condition and such vast numbers as to enable me to have the honor of presenting You, Sir J. Banks, Mr Lambert & Mr Pudyer with abundance of plants from that highly interesting Country, this large collection, which &fct-^* H*' *C^ade entirely by my faithful & deserving two men stationed by under the protection of the Residents at Katmandu, during the latter end of 1817 and the whole of 1818, arrived on boats from a place near the frontiers called Segowlie, and so anxious was I to avert the ruin which would inevitably result, were the Specimens allowed to remain on Bengal & ^M^C the

jl L

[illegible] drying daily in enormous quantities that I have been at work since the arrival of the boat (on the 4th inst.) in order that the despatches might

might be in time prepared for embarkation on the Blenheim. From the prefacing bill of lading at the top of this page You will have perceived that Your Chest is embarked that ship; it measures 3/5 in length, 2/3 in hight and 2/4 in breadth. A considerable parcel which could not find room in it, I have placed in a — Chest for Mr. Rudge, also embarked that ship, with a request, that it might be forwarded to You, that gentleman is *jt*A^c*~Y ****fK*4 chest also on the Calcidonia capt. Roberts, containing Specimens prepared for transmission previous to the arrival of my regular supply. Sir J. Banks receives two Chests and Mr. Lambert one on $+•' y&fa'/miK^ The circumstance of my having used the shortest possible time for arranging the apartments to avoid the damages which so extensive collections would be exposed to from the extreme wetness of the present season with, I flatter myself with the hope, to meet an account and apologize for the fewness of the labels which have been attached to the individuals Species; at the same time it will evince to You how gratefully sensible I am for the high honor You have conferred on me by granting me the privilege of corresponding with the first and most illustrious Botanist of this Age. Accept, Dear Sir, again & again my warmest & most respectful thanks for so flattering a distinction which I have so long felt unbeliever of enjoying, and do me the justice

"r*^x% XfttrvF'*-
'iGzap <s^ddJ*^*^¥fc
'M4sw/^&*Jt**'
SKST^J

[illegible] to behoove me [illegible] to shew myself not wholly unworthy of Your Kindness. The tribute of respect & grate[illegible] satisfaction of presenting to Your Street, may not prove unacceptable, and I am not without hopes even of its containing some Specimens not included in the splendid collection which my worth esteemed friend & predecessor Dr. Hamilton (late Buchanan) presented to Your from the same Quarter. At the [illegible] another invoice will be sent down to me partly collected by my own people, and partly by their [illegible] valuable correspondent & friend Mr. Robert Stewart, at present acting British Resident at the Court of the Rajah of Nepal of which of course, a larger proportion shall be forwarded to Your time. Besides the Specimens which I am daily receiving from thence, the most astonishing treasures are frequently sent to me from Sir R. Colquhoun from the province of Kemoon, from Dr. G. Gowan, the intelligent Superintendant of the Botanic Garden at Saharunpore, from Dr. Gerard at Nahun and the elevated tracts, from Capt. Webb at Sirinagur, with whom I have also stationed a collecting party which has within these days transmitted to me some [illegible] five packets containing many of the beauties recorded in the Vol. of the Asiatic Researches by [illegible] friend Col. Hardwicke. Even all these stupendously high countries bordering

1120

on the Snowy Mountains. You may rest assured that supplies shall be sent to you, so that I may indulge a hope that a number of new plants may in time be added to your splendid Rhododendron tribe, a generation's summum incrementum, to use the words of De Candolle in the preface to his matchless work regni vegetabilis syst. nat. which I had the happiness to receive yesterday from Mr. Lambert, I may be not to omit mentioning two other sources, the expedition of my excellent friend Dr. Moorcroft who has set out on a journey to the North and West and who took two of my plant seeks with him, and secondly at Sumatra from whence I expect extensive collections from my highly valued friend Dr. W. Jack, the personal companion to Sir Stamford Raffles, who has already favoured me with ample harvests gathered by him at Penang of rare and interesting plants. A letter from Sir Stamford which I got yesterday has already prepared me for the arrival of some highly curious things, among them a new Rafflesia of exquisite beauty & gigantic dimensions, for, rather in its enormous size to the monstrous flower, measuring in circumference 3 feet found last year on a tour through the Island of Sumatra, and of which an account has, I believe, been sent to Sir J. Banks. Lastly, I expect very valuable seeds from an expedition sent up to Japan

Yours

Thus (dear Hooker & Lemont) by Mr. Robt. Stuart from Khatmandoo, for the express purpose of investigating the natural productions of that part of the Himmalaya or Snowy Ranges of Mountains and of collecting Specimens and Seeds for me. I beg You will pardon the length of this dispatch which has entirely originated from my anxious wish of becoming a not altogether unprofitable correspondent and contributor.

A good number of the plants in Your Chest which I beg leave to observe are all natives of and collected at Nepaul, at and about Katmandoo, I have named in my previous dispatches to England, so that You will meet with abundance, and I fear, but too numerous occasions for correcting my errors and mistakes notwithstanding: a favor which Your generous offer induces me to solicit and which will lay me under infinite obligations. I intreat & beseech You to grant this my earnest request, thereby enabling me to judge with precision of the nature of the specimens I may have the satisfaction of presenting to You.

Among the contents of the Chest You will find a number of Sartamnea of which You will be glad to hear I have this very day the following species in the fullest blossoms in the gardens H. Dunbar Buch. id. nar. camaunensis, both of them incomparably grand, - H. flavum Buch, H. ellipticum, Buch.

Brit. a most superb species — the specimen, Brit. the
flowers of which are most delightfully
the Carnation in Debitis caryophyllata, all these are
in profuse blossoms with me together with M. arenaria
sinus and angustifolium &c. The name of the last
is not so well adapted, there
distinct characters in the leaves, their distributions
particular which would have at once afforded a
name specific difference. That species
(angustifolium) and coccineum are very much
alike in stature, and inflorescence, the former differs
chiefly in its more sized and perfectly distinct leaves. Rosa
so beautifully represented in your Centifolia botany is also in flower
which however are of a very pale blush colour precisely like
those of Kaempferia rotunda. I have a great number of plants of
every individual species above mentioned, of which immediately
after the rains I shall do myself the pleasure to send you a share
here are likewise in flower in your chest of specimens
a great variety of Orchideæ, among which your splendid O. gigantea, fuscata, Epidendrum praecox, your Nottia tortilis,
some of these time
a large supplies so
carding -^* ^ U ' */^C&' .4fi*4*f dioiMUV A * ^ /<SV^*2* of Orobanche
and Aegyneti
present Your
4^
4fuS o-<iAJi*.
sions with so
distinguish ^ * # ^ v -<s**«-c**c/ of Buchanan, of
also specimen in the chest. I presented Mr. Roscoe with a
good many Sertaminea which were forwarded on the Carnival
capt. Delay; that illustrious man, the
4%L&JX**-+* ^T** Liverpool (which in 1818 conferred the flattering
distinction on me of electing me the first and only honorary
member)

[illegible] bain [illegible] under personal alligations for same [illegible]
[illegible] collections just received on the Bengal. Where a class
[illegible] under Mr. Shepherd [illegible] Outer form into affiliate
[illegible] is a light [illegible], according to his judgement [illegible]
[illegible] if [illegible] to the highest degree, [illegible] in a state of dam-
[illegible] but still [illegible] hopes of recovery. It is
considered that the plot was [illegible] on the 22d [illegible] that
[illegible] your box dropped into the water, plants were
[illegible], [illegible] the white remained in bloom the day after
the arrival here, for some time at least, and accounts of its
[illegible] places so far below as not to be covered with [illegible]
[illegible] parts of the Cargo, if all this is considered, the great [illegible]
must in my humble opinion be attributed to the judgement
[illegible] of the Curator of the Hartford Bot. Institution. I have [illegible]
[illegible] to give this method an ample and [illegible] trial, and shall
[illegible] by returning the compliment to that excellent garden.
I shall not forget sending also ferns. – Lastly among your spe-
cimens you will find numerous Melastomeæ, Labiatæ, Scro-
phulariæ, among them my Sor. urticifolia, several Perns.
Rosaceæ, Polygaleæ, Liliaceæ Melanthaceæ, viz. Anguillaria
indica of Brown, Felices Gramineæ, Cyperaceæ, several spp. of Hy-
periceæ, Viburnum, Ranunculaceæ, Umbelliferæ, Corymbiferæ,
[illegible] Lastly there is a Rheed which I take to be the genuine
[illegible] of Kaempfer, and which I call R. ovalandifolium. A seming-
ly distinct spec. of Cynanchum, two sp. of Myrica, one
of which is Col. Hardwicke's Kaiphal, in Asiatic Researches
Vol. VI. the other is a [illegible] species which answers to Rum-
phii Lignum Draconum; its fruit & female flowers I shall do
myself the pleasure to present to you on a future occa-
sion. [illegible]
[illegible] and with that forming, according to Mr. Brown's
suggestion a distinct section of Bignoniaceæ. I call the genus

*4aNtj

22

in question. Did you consider it to be the determinate species of which it is a variety. The Cupuler limaceus fungus, Boletus Sulphureus, Dispersus, Cuticularis, Lobatus, Lobatus, Fomes Fungus, Incrustans, Sinuosus, Fomes, Annularius, Igniarius, Marginat

July 25th: 1819.

My dear Sir.

Here is a letter from Duilo a for his family which he will thank you to deliver.

By tomorrows Banghee I will forward the boxes containing the Articles promised in my last letter

Yours always Rutledge.

* « * » ^ " ,

Dear Lee

On a late visit to my brother at Lexington, I had the pleasure of the perusal of your letter addressed to him on the subject of Seeds and Plants, the production of the Hill farmers in the country, and thinking my situation in the interior might frame of some little assistance in promoting the object you have so long devoted your time and attention towards so much success; in a letter I remit to my brother Wm. A. Robertson from that place, prior to my return home, I presumed to offer my services to you the ensuing season, on the strength of the contents of the above letter to make a collection of all kinds of forest and other seeds, which my situation in a remote part of the Hills would enable me to do in my leisure hours, very few have better opportunities of supplying you with common ^ ^ , ** peculiar growth of an elevated spot like this and its neighbourhood; should they prove acceptable, I shall with much pleasure fulfil the promise I now repeat, forwarding on Services to you address occasional parcels containing seeds as they are gathered from time to time.

I have the satisfaction in this to acquaint you that on the 21st Instant I despatched by Dall Sangy to your address a parcel which contains some seeds, being part of a collection made about the end of last year for Dr. Gorman at Lisbon, name, I hope may reach you uninjured, as they at the time appeared to me to be in a state of freshness. Dr. G. unfortunately may have sent you some of them before, in that case they may not be so acceptable, however as they intend coming down I shall with one, I have mentioned to send down all that I can spare with me.

in the mountain hope they may, although none to me, prove of some use to you, and such as they are endeavoured to be you are most welcome to them. Among them there may be for c***^ a few more or less familiar to the flora, which I have no doubt you will a <££i^£*^Zr 2^ my total ignorance of botany, which, I regret must my inability to afford you any information in detail of particulars about them. All I can say is, they were gathered by me as they appeared at an elevation of from 3 and 5 to 10,000 feet, the place being between 6 and 7,000 feet high, by barometrical observation in latitude 31°. 14 to 31°. 26'. on nearly ea.

On my return to the, it was my first intention of endeavouring to make a collection of dried plants for you, but unfortunately I find I am rather late the season, for although a good many are in flower, the leaves of others are now forming. — Had I been aware sooner the Plants procurable in this neighbourhood would have been acceptable, I ought to have commenced gathering them about the beginning of March, immediately after the dis-appearance of the snow which lay here for three Months, though considered by the inhabitants, rather a mild Winter, in which case, continuing the Rotation or Remembrance, I might have been able to make a tolerable collection as the different species appeared in flower, transmitting the whole at the end of the year for your examination; but being a stranger, I was unwilling to address you on ^CT~S-t—£&'<*-£' though, amid my doing so might not be considered too great a liberty.

I am extremely sorry, I cannot offer you any remarks on the different Herbs, I have dispatched. Among them, you will find the Juniper, Horse Chamelet,

Hazel Nut, Helas an Deodar, a beautiful species of Pine, the Neuzza (a Pine) I understand grows with luxuriance in Kaonawun, a few of the cones of which I have also sent, as they I think sufficiently fresh for planting on their reaching you. I have them growing in my Garden on the bank of the Cutley, upwards of 3 or 3,500 feet below this in a very confined spot of level ground, consequently frequently hot. I then stated this circumstance merely as my opinion of the likelihood of them now vegetating. Several heads of Black Raspberry, the Potatoe Plum or Apple and many others I know nothing about are also among those sent you.

Pray Excuse the liberty I have taken in troubling you with this long letter. If I can be of any further use &c -^fc-t^ may I beg you will command me without ceremony, apprising you at the same time of my further business, as far as my means and present situation will permit.

I Remain
Dear Sir
Your most obedt.
Pat. Gerard Lieut.
1st. Regiment Batt.

Katgurh
25th. July 1819

N. Wallich Esq.re M. D.
Supdt. H. C. Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Gibraltar 26th July 1819
recd 29 Jany 1820.

Sir,

I wrote to you on the 28th October 1818 mentioning by what means some Seeds fell into my hands which you had given to Mr Cummin with an intention of their being presented to any Gentleman at Malta who might wish to enter into a friendly & mutual exchange of Seeds & Plants". — I enclose a Copy of that letter — you may not have received it.

We are pick now longsuffering the growth of the Hibiscus esculentus the fruit of which proves to be a sweet delicious Vegetable and fit for eating at a time when we have not the usual plenty of other kinds. — You will oblige me much if you will send me a large quantity of the Seeds of this Plant & also of the different Grasses I found amongst the other

Leads, as I think they also would be very useful during the day [illegible] my Lord, who was so pleasant just upon Friday during that period.

I enclose a Letter of Credit on Messrs. Palmer & Co. and as I am extremely [illegible] to leave [illegible] Leads, I will be obliged to you to [illegible] that they will inform you of the first opportunity of sending them to Gibraltar.

I wish I knew what Leads or Plants from Spain would be acceptable to you, as I would [illegible] them by the Ships. 5 ;- - but [illegible] I beg you will let me know, that I may not lose another opportunity -

I remain

Sd

Your [illegible]

Maria M. Don

Mr Donn
Gibraltar 26 July
1819

rec^d per Prex
9 January 1820

Copy

Gibraltar 28th Oct: 1818

Recd 29 Jany 1820

Sir,

You may recollect having given some Seeds to Mr R. L. Mann requesting "that they should be forwarded to any Gardener at Malta who might wish to introduce a Correspondence & mutual exchange of Seeds & Plants with the Government."

Mr Mann did not go to Malta & as the Garden of the Government House is the largest on the Rock (containing two Acres) Mr Cairns thought he could not do better than give the Seeds to one

Others as well as myself had long endeavoured without success to raise the Cabbage from Seeds obtained from Malta where Sprouts are in great abundance. I therefore was glad to find that the Seed of the Siberian Long-headed Cabbage produced the first year

[illegible] shall [illegible] be very glad

to receive a quantity of those Seeds.

<& The other Seeds of 4^le &-

[illegible] y' - ^ «Le [illegible] No [illegible] 10.

4

*: O7. 28. 85. 61. 6 ^ - 70. 73. —

v \°S . ;...~s ^ sf. a direction, [illegible]

said by persons from the West Indies, to be the fol[illegible]

the Seeds of which are distilled for the Liqueur

called Noyau; others say the Liqueur is made

from the leaves of a Tree that grows only in

Constantinople. 4 * 1 shall be glad to *€ know your

opinion. —

I regret that I am [illegible] capable of entering into

a [illegible] comprehensive enquiry, & that [illegible]

[illegible] on the Rock who has studied the Liqueur

[illegible] in his History of Gibraltar mentions

the common Plants that grow wild on the Rock

and also those to be found in gardens. These

latter have been carefully enumerated [illegible] his enq[illegible]

/

Mr Johnston, the Danish Consul at Tangier

is [illegible] and has given me a History of the

coin[illegible] [illegible] the Emperor of Morocco as far as the

9th Sept (according to Johnson) should you wish

it, I shall be happy to further a Correspondence

between you.

I have the honor &c

(signed) Henry M. Don

If you wish to obtain any or to

distribute these passages

should I be able to have

some of the Tangiers Dollars you

are to direct to,

Mr Bentley

General Don

Gibraltar

Mr Gorn
Gibraltar 28 Octob
1818

recd per Express the
29 January 1820

enclos.d in a letter
of the 26 July 1819.

Barrackpore 29th June 1819

To
Dr Wallich &c &c
Superintendant of the Botanic Garden
Calcutta

My dear Sir

I have now the pleasure to send some subjects of Natural History in its various, or rather two of its kingdoms.

Preserved in spirits I send you specimens of the genera Coluber, Linné, Mugil, & Coryphena. The genus of the Coluber is certainly based from the remarkable point in the palatine bone, which, when seen first crawling over low muddy ground near the banks of the Estuaries, gives it the distinctness of a Amphibious water lizard; it is also furnished with the uncertain character

of a central fins united into a concavity. The species appears to have been common. — The Salmo is I think to be not known. The Mugil is the M. Cephalus I think. The Species of the Cyprinus I do not know unless one of them be what we call the Gudgeon.

I may have them examined. We have another wonderful species of the Ranorpha here, but so fast, tender, & ephemeral that I am sorry to say I have not been able to secure a single specimen. The distinguishing specific character is however in the very long thin, thread-shaped, filamentous tail.

Aspens & the Poplar grows on the banks of our ancient river Lacuarcity. the natives call it the broad leaved willow, which kept my curiosity on the stretch for some time: does however anything of your enterprising cutting let me know. We have the Ranunculus Asiaticus, do you desire seeds? a Lavatera, the seeds of a species of Mimosa to which the Arabs give the same appellation as they do to the Cerotonia Siliqua; the Romans believe a true Mimosa, with the flowers collected on a globular capitulum very fragrant. the leaves resemble those of the Cerotonia very much.

the Captain of the Volunteer Captain Waterman who brings this, will forward

Received 29 June 1849
Entered
Answered

then any seeds or plants you may favour
him with for me. – Could he not have
sent of the Marmosset Pea, Gynerly
cultings of Lichi, the Whampi, &c &c X~
handsome shrubs of all kinds.
Wheather on this head as Shaw
and Mrs Reid the lady recommends
I had to own my interest with
you in the way of seeds, she is a great
florist. You have beautiful specimens
of the Liliaceous Tribe – we should delight
in ~<L~ Lamprocaulis of Redgothian Flora, & Cacumia
& Mauritius
Alpina – send some Rafflesia of all
your varieties C. Carandas Aventicum &c.
Then an inordinate hunter; excuse my avidity &
consult your heart in all cases. Now for the
Flora come on is the XIII Vol of the Rumphian family
yet – Spos Fraylet on hand – With compliments to Mrs Walker
believe me my dear Sir Yours most truly R. Taylor.

Camp July 29th /19

My dear Mallich

A few days ago I had the pleasure to receive your kind letter dated June 27th, and was not a little shocked by your communication of the painful illness, and decease of poor Dr. Robinson and the more so as your former letter merely spoke of his indisposition as a cold -

Kennedy set out on his journey a few days after the date of my last letter having received a supply of Cash, a Mont Boy, a quantity of Paper, Wax, Cloth &c, and a Pennant from the Commissioner. I gave him, almost word for word the instructions as are contained in your present letter, except that perhaps I may not have laid sufficient stress upon the necessity of procuring specimens in fact -

I have just — received a letter from him reporting his arrival at Choudans, so that he has now reached the Pole of Action, and I am inclined

6

augurs well of the Telegram from the despatch he has used in getting there. One point of the Urgent is a little unusual for the first point which seems to have attracted his attention on reaching Okote seems to have been as to how he should get back again, and he talks of returning rather sooner than I wish him to do. He is by no means an attractive man, and Appears dried cold as much as a Dongola. Short, irritable, Mahogany.

When he begins we shall be reasonable before his Salary so as to satisfy all parties and according to your desire I shall consider him as having entered your employ on the 1st April.

I have written to the contributors from the Sheffield people for the Table Cloth and Sundry no necessary longer need any explanation of mine & as they should bring down anything it will most likely arrive to crumples up, as to be unfit for any useful purpose.

Mans not yet received the Chronicle, and the Bangyoallah are so much inclined to dip their heads in pools and drag their tongues behind them, I am unable yet to state at the season of the year. My fears will be agreeably disappointed.

I am afraid that I have been a little premature in desiring my friends in England to consider the legitimate owner of the Comet to be the Webb-Pine for though you might to chuster may be admitted by the Lecture in England they may not be inclined to recognize your authority to affix a surname to its original title. Nothing singular that in the Comet, or the Pine, bearing a very little cone and [illegible] in the centre. There are plenty of the in Rhondeers.

5 V

Do you know that Cattely Jane doubts have flitted across ^ *** my mind about the Cedar or Moorcroft called it, of Nectes, and of which I do not bring away one specimen under the conviction that it was the Deodar with which you are already well acquainted. Pray turn to the

Z*.

Description of the Cedar by Rosebrugh, or Hardwicke, and tell me whether any known kind of white cedar resembles it so nearly as to be mistaken for it by a careless observer.

Mind Dr Strain are guilty of great cruelty in massacring the poor dogs. The Naturalists pass a long slender at ant, and a few rotten eggs, neatly applied, would have been better calculated to soothe the feelings of the Doctor, who unlike the lonely Montagues & young Rudolphs of the Minerva Press seems not to be endowed with exquisite sensibility.

Congratulate you on your election to Corresponding Societies, the Lord of Lyndie might you not likely to know an idle member — as the abbreviations which you claim as appendages to your name must now be pretty numerous, I should like to see them arranged in due form, and order, that I should know occasion to quote them. I may be somewhat clamorous

I hope you will keep your promise of serving the purpose sent the spool for Dr. M's consideration and also in supplying me with your advice and opinions on the subject of the letters to them.

I am very particular about your having me a supply of Queen Seeds, which I hope will soon arrive here, and not get spoiled upon the road.

Will you do me the favor to purchase for me two, or three elastic metal Bangles of a larger size than those you formerly sent to me. The smallest you sent was marked 5 W.S: and the largest 0 W.S. If these No's mark the sizes then measure should be so very gradual, that every alternate grade might be passed over, and the No's beginning with 11 - 13 - 14 if they run so high. Pay for them for me, and you can deduct it from my disbursements on my account here. I had rather not refer a bill for such an article to my agents.

Shall be glad to hear that the bones I
sent you some time since come safely to
hand. They were very fine - and the bones
came with good, not marvellous -

The Mineralogist - Botanist - Naturalist -
Astronomer, Chemist - &c &c has received
his jewels from government, and as Clair
expresses himself very pleased at recovering
his independence - I have for some time
expected an elucidation of Rock's fable of the
Mountain & the Mouse - As Mr. L. is not a prim
favorite of mine I think it very likely he should
have his present office & Wilkins was so valuable
allow the Professor Chair to be occupied by
a successor - Believe me

Yours Truly
Sincerely Yours
D. S. Mitchill

Hackney near London
31 July 1819

Dear Sir

we beg leave to inform you that we have forwarded by the Ship Essex. Capt Mahon a small box marked DW & containing a sett (as far as is published) of our botanical work, which we beg your acceptance of. and shall reserve the future numbers to be forwarded by opportunity. We formerly had the pleasure of corresponding for many years with the late Dr Roxburgh, in the way of sending him seeds & plants & receiving from him others in return. which sort of intercourse we should (if agreable) be extremely happy to renew with you, as the successor of our worthy friend — and are persuaded it might be mutually advantageous.

We have been cultivating exotic plants for a period of 50 years & during that time have got together a considerable number, as you will see by our catalogues, one of which you will find in the box. It is natural for us however still to desire to add to our co[illegible] ES£S£PX(5^»^ , j&v^Q we shall therefore be greatly obliged to you. if you will favour us with any noted on the other side, which we have no doubt your splendid establishment will enable you to do, without

inconvenience. We beg also that you will have the goodness to favour us with a list of any thing of which you may be in want, of which you may rely upon our doing our utmost to furnish you with. We shall be much obliged to you to forward the little parcel (containing 4 numbers) inclosed in your box, to our very kind friend the Revd J. Carey of Serampore, to whom we have sent some plants by the same vessel. We remain with most respects

Dear Sir

Your very humble servants

C Loddiges & Sons

Seeds, all Fresh gathered of any Tree or Shrubs not in our catalogue, particularly those with fine flowers or large leaves — Annual or biennial seeds we would not wish to trouble you for, as we do not cultivate these.

Fresh seeds of every kind of Palm, including the species of Calamus, which we suppose are abundant with you.

The large seeds. Nuts &c not to be put in papers, as they never succeed that way — but to be mixed with 3 or 4 times their bulk of moist common earth, & rammed tight into a box or cask, to be headed close & kept in a cool airy place during the voyage

Plants of all the different kinds of Epidendrums others of the 6 Cls Gynandria

*Bulbs. Crinums &c as many kinds as possible

Any thing from Nepaul will be very acceptable, particularly the Rhododendrons of which we know there are several species also Andromeda's — ^js«^L^- *&£~ms . in &&C+**^~ a*y thing from i&L£ interesting country.

Dr Wallich

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

with a box books
DW
Capt Mahon

Cargo Bengal
Ship 1819
p. 30 June 1820

**

-Nj ^

Philadelphia Aug 7 1879

My dear Sir Wed 14 – Sunday 16th

Since I wrote to you last I have had the pleasure to receive your letter of the 15th with its enclosure – you know introduced my name in your letter to the Secretary to the Society of 21st with a warm partiality – for you must recollect that it was entirely owing to your notice that I was able to find the place in question – and I am only vexed that my information on the subject is so scanty – I hope however in time to gain more satisfactory accounts respecting this interesting article, and at the same time some fresh grain from the fountain head: the Sandwich Mountains – These seem

k

to be a continuation of the Snowy range which are subsequently lost in the lower Mountains of Dotee - by the accounts of the natives they are perpetually covered with snow - they are laid down in the best Map between the 29. and 30 degrees of Lat. whereas Sirrinagur lies some wd at above the line of 30. but the elevation of the former must be very great, Sirrinagur [illegible] and the climate vastly different - [illegible] wants the trial is very well worth making - and should it pay, it will have one advan[illegible]ge over the former attempt - viz that [illegible] made without expence to any one -

My people have returned from Jwainda and have brought me small quantities of three different sorts of grain - two of rice - and one of wheat - raised in that

quarter - To prevent all mistakes I will
enclose packages containing
four parcels, as numbered 1. 2. 3 & 4. They
are exceedingly valuable - and if you will
keep them sealed by you, you will be
able to determine by comparison
the kinds you may receive - as they will be
forwarded to you in small boxes by
Langdon -

* ^ ^ * *

No 1. is the Rice (Mountain R.) formerly
sent to you.

No 2 is Rice from Josain Than which is
sown in the month of July - and will be
ripe early in October - it will
grow in snow - the grain comes to perfection
most in snow -

No 3. is Rice also from Josain Than which
is sown in the month of May. The Rice
fields are made on the sides of the Hills - partly
in level spots - partly in terraces and

of course abundantly watered from a

No 4 is wheat from Tsaan Khan which is

about to be sown the end of this or beginning

of next month. It remains in the ground

10 months. and is cut & collected in July &

August that is in June. It remains stationary

in the ground during the

winter

No 5 is barley sown in the spring

and matures in the warm months

This 0$L account given to me by the

people

U+.Jkto&d i ft

year in the same

terms. It is of course uncertain & imperfect,

but it is the best possible in our present

situation. and we cannot make the

of it.

They have brought a variety of flowers

specimens. roots. drugs &c which are now

in the course of arrangement & shall be

forwarded to you by day after. Daniel was kind
enough to bring me every day of late
a basket full of the Pine cones as well as
brought specimens of the Pine leaves
the woods which form very delicious food
the collection. I am waiting for a
r0&Jh**^yy
among ar^c^^t^t^ you will find cures for
every disease to total extinct
his study. They are however some
very interesting things among them - and
I dare say you will find something
new in the dispatches from among this
collection. The bricks made of the pulp of the paper
plants are now in hand (as Noah's
family) and shall be forwarded to you
as soon as I receive them, together with
a few more boxes of the bark, which are now
lying by me ready for dispatch. V

[illegible] patch [illegible] to supply
with [illegible] Committee, so as to make that
place in the position [illegible] week of November
think by that time [illegible]
sent down for it. [illegible]
up my supply [illegible]
and roads will admit of it, will be able
to take down things [illegible] that time
to form a load for a moderate [illegible]
the river being then full, there will be
no risk of delay, as in the last instance.
Moreover, you may put them [illegible] time to
forward part of the patch by the latter
indication of the moon. I will promise
to detain the boat beyond [illegible]
If you approve the plan, with you take
the goodness to send me some plants of

SJ**&?.*^&&**-

'J&T^ ?********&*, ****t&dg$f>

k^^v^v

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/t^^

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i

different kinds for our grounds - and also for the Raja's garden - as I have promised to procure ~~[illegible]~~ some additions to it - any description of trees - fruit or flower, that is likely to thrive with us, will be welcome - Also some spice trees & vanilla for the Garden at Noacote -

Herewith a letter for you from De Silva & remain with great truth

Yours very sincerely

Robt. Stuart.

N. Wallich Esq.

Calcutta.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] to do the business
[illegible] of your [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] yesterday that [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] will [illegible]
upon the situation of the [illegible]
[illegible] of the
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] will tell you [illegible]
the [illegible] that [illegible]

be very pr an appointment be
low once glad to accept.

I am very humble ~f [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] today

Yours

John Brown

John Brown

Pum Committee

Oct 25 1859

A * — - Sir

I have the pleasure of sending the journal for July - In a few days I shall do myself the pleasure of sending you a portion of the Marrows you were so kind as to furnish me with - The Marrows are particularly fine & luxuriant - I am very sorry the seeds did not arrive here at the proper season in this province for sowing - February, March & April are the favorable Months -

We have had much difficulty in this province in rearing fruit trees from the following causes & I shall feel very grateful to you for a few hints on the subject -

1st Blight - this disease is entirely confined to Peach Trees - & commences when the fruit begins to form by a curl in the leaves which rapidly increases & the fruit gradually drops off - & the leaves become nearly black, in this stage they are covered with small light red insects - these I have never been able to discover in the early stage of the disease - this

blight

blight does not appear permanently to injure the Tree, but prevents the fruit ever coming to Maturity-

2nd A Red fly of the Beetle sort, in England usually called the Soldier, these come in swarms & in a few hours completely strip a tree of its leaves-

3rd A worm one of which I have sent to you preserved in Spirits- it insinuates itself at the top of a young tree & eats its way down to the root if not immediately discovered the tree is sure to perish- I send you a small specimen of a Mulberry Tree which was destroyed by this worm & on which it was found. You will perceive the animal in its progress downwards makes small holes at intervals of about 2 Inches- these holes do not however penetrate through the outer bark-

I have sent you in

a

^-v»- ** ^ tin box a few perfectly ripe fruit
of the "Choree" (Butter tree) and in a
few days will send you a supply
of the Seeds—
Should my friend
Major Waugh still be with you
I pray remember me to him in
the kindest manner— & in the
hope that you will excuse my
troublesome & I fear very stupid
Queries I remain
My Dear Sir
Yours very sincerely
R D Colquhoun

Hawul Bay
8th

V s-srsf

Mr R. Colquhoun
8 Aug 1814
Recd. 22d Aug

Whatman's Reading. /fa**&*4*

August 9. 1879.

My dear Sir, W. <s

You will receive together with this small packet containing the Numismatic of Kiu-Kiang attached to my letter of the 2nd instant – three small boxes by today's ban-chee – two more will follow on Friday – by comparing their with these musters you will at once distinguish the one from the other – they are numbered with reference to the notices in my letter – I am not perhaps adding to your stock

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^>cr

^TH^fc

of information – but as the introduction of the grain to the north of Norfolk would seem to be a desideratum – and as it can only be effected by numerous experiments I have thought it worth while to place before you the grain from Spain – a soil of the climate which produces so much resembles those of European Countries – of the five varieties will be found to contain the mountain Rice recently sent to you – I am also sending Italian varieties to russian

Yours very sincerely

Robt Stuart.

R Stuart
Lt Aug 1861
Recd 21st

Mr Geo. Wells

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

I am desirous to make your acquaintance

Yours very sincerely

W. S. Wells

[illegible]

A. Wallace Esqr

Office of
Mr Darby

Mr. Wallace
P. - Coop.
1874

Thursday Morng

My dear Dr. Wallich

My departure hence is at length fixed for tomorrow morng. so that I shall be off from hence to take the case with plants to the ship you have so kindly prepared on board they be at at about 8 o'Clock certainly not later. May therefore request you will leave directions for me to receive the said case; I am the more anxious that no delay should occur as I fear I also rather late in my leaving Calcutta the ship proposing to sail from

Dr. Wallich

YW

'*//'\

August 15th 1864
rec'd 9 Sept.

My dear Wallace

I have had the pleasure to receive your letter of July 8th from Leavenworth and am sorry to observe the cause you assign for your sudden & hasty flight. My opinion is that there is very little danger of your being taken from Kansas. I have not heard a word from Washington since they left us here. The means of communicating between your last instructions which you may expect upon the morrow when he shall return from Washington and there of course he should obtain Sherman's every thing that falls to his way whether in favor or not — respecting the Army, and number of Sherman's Veterans now before he left off. Have been engaging for the Shamrock you read, and Sherman has not before neither have been brought to me such as that regard, and

etc

acquaintance with the Botanical name upon page
and I rather think he was what you mean as the
only native name I know of it is known as flint
(somewhat resembling a custard apple) and the fruit
is very tolerable, and edible with the rind in October.
The specimens are now drying, and shall be forwarded
to you as soon as there shall be a few shaved
off them, leaving your instructions being followed.

Mean on a visit at Howrah, some time ago
I met up with a friend at that station, Mr Dalzell.
He was that time whether from the account of some
letter from you or on account of conversation I found
that we were acquaintance, and correspondents. He
has now resolved to go down to Calcutta to consult
Dr Wallich on the way of his profession, and expressed
himself so anxious to become acquainted with you
that I offered to introduce him. He came for his
departure having arrived he wrote home to claim
the performance of my promise, which I have complied
with. He is a very gentlemanly, good fellow, and
you will have no doubt delighted, I only
for his predilection in your favor.

The Pressure to Rinse Today ago, and though
nothing could be well better packed it has been wetted
and soaked through, and through - The top, and bottom of
the Box has come out, as has the Circular block, or
Saffron /_ J Nothwithstanding all OL* 7A~ inside the Water
looks pretty well, and at most when wound up - yesterday
it stopped, and gives a good deal of jerking before
it was set off again, and since that time sJ- /i^r continues
to go for the last 24 hours - I shall try it for a few days
longer, and if it shows an inclination to perform its work
it will be put under a course of examination for its
Patent &c. - but if we secure most probable it continues
to stop, and fetter Mr Mills may expect to see it again
after the Recess -

With the unlucky Specimen before me I am
tempted not to be very clamorous about Gassendusy
but I do really hope that you will set me up with
a good Stock of all times, when the weather permits

You do not say in your last whether you has
received the Paper sent home to your unfortunate
friend Dr. R. - nor do you give the Specimen and
answer you promised - I'm really quite terrified to plague
you

these facts you in the so ancient, and yet may
naturally be so great upon this subject that I
absolutely cannot refrain from mentioning it. I feel
thankfulness of your disposition will be some
excuse for me.

At last Aurungzeb is coming, and the Cholera
Morbus, which we thought has no talent for
climbing, has passed gradually through the mountains
from Nepaul, and actually crossed the Gogra into
Kumaon. It is committing great ravages in the
Eastern part of the Province, and from hence we
have seen in short in which a continually stream
of Men on the Ganges or western bank which as yet
the Enemy, not touched.

Mr. & Mrs. Everest wished me to remember
to you.

My dear Walter
Most sincerely Yours
[illegible]

Khatmandoo Residency Nipaul

[illegible] 1859.

My dear Sir.

The Minister has not forgotten his promise to gratify me with specimens of Rice from Gorkah — not actually — I think from what I learn, that we may be sanguine in our hopes of doing something with our climate. The rice which I sent you failed — There are two kinds — & I will describe it from that which I originally forwarded to you — I enclose a small portion of each, in order that you may distinguish the kinds on the receipt of box which I shall hereafter forward to you. I have an immense quantity of it. I only wish I could provide

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Rice cultivated.

No 1. is called Kala Māruse -

No 2 - Mundwarda -

The former is esteemed the best Rice - and is called the "real" or original grain of those Hills - It attains a great bulk in the process of boiling - and is considered sweet & excellent by the natives -

No 2. is also Rice of a good quality & colour - They both come from Formosa, whence as I have observed, the Tallowa cultivated in elevated & exposed situations, was introduced. The Soil is spoken of as inferior to that of the valley - but still rich - The cold is sufficiently indicated by the summits of the mountains here, Shakiar,

perpetually covered with snow. I could
learn no difference in the mode of
preparing the beets from that observed
in this quarter. Indeed the general mode
of cultivation I have nothing to add to
what I have communicated. The
precaution of stripping the seed in standing
water until it commences to germinate
is still insisted on. and they repeat
that if you succeed in raising the plant
a few inches from the ground, no
injury is to be apprehended from your
snow. As you are in communication
with Captain Wilk, you might procure
more correct information, & more
regarding the climate, & soil &c.

cultivation of the grain in those mountains than I am able to collect.

I communicated a few days ago to Mr Parcels of plants he brought in my people from their last trip to Grassi's, Chan, which I hope may afford you something new. The small weight allowed by the Customs Post Office regulations obliges me to confine the dispatches to a very small bulk.

In looking over your former letters I have remarked several queries & points requiring which I have either neglected or been unable to satisfy - among others the fruit called Jaunsee a specimen of the plant which & flower of which was

enclosed to wish you — I have procured
some of the fruit which is now ripening
& is found chiefly in the neighbourhood
of Whatcom — & have placed some in
a bottle of spirits — The fruit consists of
two parts, that part attached to the
stalk is eatable & in a ripe state
is of a dark purple colour — the other part
thin & becomes perfectly white & yellow
after being placed in spirits — the stem
continues quite green & hard — Yesterday in
yesterday's Gazette I sent you a small
box containing a small phial with
a specimen of the berries in spirits
which I thought would be more satisfactory
than a dried specimen for examination

It was for the most-part unripe. I think you will easily distinguish the unripe fruit from the other by the whiteness of the eatable part. A _ [illegible]

The same box contains a piece of the Kaefhal which I sent merely to show the fruits of that description keep in this manner. It has been in spirits 3 or 4 months - and is in a great degree its original [illegible]

4**V*v._

Nevertheless I have preserved & shall continue to preserve specimens of the fruits in spirits for you. Such shall be able to forward hereafter if the weather [illegible]

I have had the pleasure of
hearing
some time
owing
to the rain.
Pray excuse this scrawl – the Rice
has only this instant been brought
in, & I will not lose a moment
in apprizing you of it. Believe
me to remain in haste

Yours very sincerely

Robt Stuart.

N. Wallich Esq
&c

VN* ^

D 25

6.

H. Leeuwler
Pakhuizen
28 Aug 1823
Eid. ons Kn.-omo° 25?
uitvoer: wel toegelaten
mits alle lasten

wanderings here & there, as the ancient
Thule. and indeed it seems to deserve the
appellation well enough, for it is grievous
out of the way. Of your letters I have received
three of the 18 Feby. of the 10th Apr. of the 27 Apr.
& a note of the 14th June, but several alluded
to, ft u^-U- <UtCU- **-£, Jv ft
are yet to make their appearance. I have
further rec.d for Mr Hatled. the writers
labours down to Polygonum, and (mihi
gratissima) two vol.s of Enc. Botanique
for all which, my very best thanks. — I am
most anxious to receive your other dispatches, which I hope will not be long
dela^ as they seem to be a little
irregular in their transit, it might be
a good a plan, and seem also a little
y^r
Ici^

[illegible] consider you [illegible]
therefore I mark this No 9. which
appears by my Book Book to be the
Number already sent from Penang
and Singapore, exclusive of parcels &c.
I need not trouble you with much account
of my voyage which was long and tedious.
We left Singapore on the 28th June, and
two days after got aground on a shoal
in the Straits of Rhio, where we were
obliged to start all our water overboard
before we got off again. This obliged us to
run into the Dutch port of Rhio, and
gave me an opportunity of landing and
seeing it. It is a pretty miserable place
since the Dutch took possession of it.

not once an opportunity of landing again till we arrived here, although we were always in sight of & often very near the land. From the Straits of Sunda [illegible] was good the [illegible] fore opposed us; very the [illegible] or. The track we pursued was a very unusual one at this season, and the [illegible] ing people would have pronounced it impracticable. I am here as [illegible] I suppose very busy time I arrived, and am hardly yet quite settled and got into regular train. Unfortunately I was pen from sail during the latter part of the voyage and for a fortnight after my arrival, which rather retarded my labours. I am not yet got through the arrangement of the files of pictures & bro

new light on botanical points, on which I shall enter presently. A new field seems to open here for of all that has yet been brought in, very few extend an < t c f ,f quantities. And

SkYs<< <;*. ,//c ; ft* but do you think of specimens of the flowers of the Camphor from which Shane excellent dr-a <•<>/,<*. Not that an admirable it. beginning. It belongs to Monadelphia Polyandria, calyce 5 partito, Cor: 5 petala, ovario trilocular 6 sporo, Stylo filiformi stam: longiore antt. . . t.' is- £±-Cf /<r*t^ ' ac cuca Stylum contt t c uentes.

The only new thing I found there was the Hypericum
aethiopicum Vahl. From thence we proceeded
to the Straits of Banca, whose air forbade us
to stay, the monsoon being [illegible] We had
[illegible]
Deny myself the pleasure of inclosing
a sprig of that quiet deciduous tree,
which has so long bloomed in vain and
"Wasted its fragrance on the desert air."
By the bye I should have mentioned that
the box of paper & waxcloth is safe
arrived, for though not yet in my possession
I kept Bowman here told yet and
promises to land it in a day or two.

4* mention fc^-^^J blotting paper
I am sorry therefore, as I prefer the country
paper, on a comparative trial'^^ys^mzry
I ought to have mentioned this to you before
and do it now for your information on
future. The very coarse rather stiff paper
^C£6£*t~s ^ j&t^jZe^^*1* but, such as, what I
shall write the cover of this letter of.

with me. I am very anxious to have your
/. ttors •• ith ,<Ss<".:- ations on the specimen
sent you. Those I have already received
are invaluable, and have given me much
of my consequence, of which I
now avail myself without mercy. —
You will by this have considerably
exceeded the amount of your former re-
mittance, I therefore enclose you a
draft on the Treasury for Sa Rs 300. —
On receiving the cash will you be good
enough to direct Messrs Gibson & Co
Taylors to send you a small bill which
I owe them for a suit of Clothes I had
just before leaving Calcutta. And at the same
time order a genteel blue coat, of no con-
scientical dandy fashion, but such as a gen-
tleman ought to wear. They will do it cheap
enough, together with the books t£-$jt£2/ 6Xr£^^.
you mention so good as to take charge of. As I
may consider myself fixed here for some £^^. I may as

will collect my rattletraps about me—

Pray is any acknowledgement of the honor accorded to the Ass: *£&*: to which your good offices have procured me admission. I find from my acc^t Curr^t, Mr Calder has done the needful in regard to payment which I suppose is the most essential part of the acknowledgement.— Now in regard to your wish for a paper, pray tell me when they are likely to bring forth a Vol: something of other they must have, but what, may be regulated by the probable delays. If they are not j£/U£. 5 to publish soon, something of minor interest will do, for instance elucidations of some imperfectly known Rumphian or Malay trees & fruits, as the Baccaung, Rambutan, Rambeh de ve — A perfect Classic Rumphianus is rather a desideratum. Do you know a— ^fc^ J

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looking over Roxb.' lz4n^rf-x^<£k^*^JLc^A<'ants
a few days ago, I observed the figure of
Getonia floribunda which appears to be
N.B. 77 of Ed. Nos. 55 & 62. Smith the Rees type
and is more like a Gettifera. – There are
here a great many Kinds of wild Mutting
which will be interesting & which I
must investigate. I think I mentioned
to you at Penang my having &iCdU<*zjJ¥'^/L –
these Mutting to be P. s^r–r^ found
the observation confirmed here, so so-
much that the planters trouble themselves
f^^<^ *t£/j>£ about preserving Male trees
as there are generally a sufficiency of
Monoecious trees to answer the purpose.

I delivered your letter to Dr Lewis-
Maine, with whom I am very good
friends, and only of whom I mean to
extract all the information that is in
him. He is a peculiar character, as

Mericyclon cordat. Roxb: & M. capitellatum are
and the same — M. grandis, cordatum Lam:
& amplexicaule Roxb: are very badly defined
and not one of them agrees well with my Ceu
managed by a little skill. If you see
Dr Smith who carried up our Engagpore
dispatches, he can give you his character
at length, having been with him
many years. — I was not aware that
the Dammar would be so interesting
or I could have sent larger supplies
from Penang, however I doubt
not to procure it here also. — The
Alpinia also I expect to find, but
did not send them from Penang
as from their being in the list
of the garden, I supposed they were
abundant. I trust there will be
found here many new settlements —
I have one which appears to belong
to Hellenia. Rox. —

I shall have occasion to explain Dyspa
more at length hereafter. Suspicious
tenacious, but not difficult to bi
. it to Elaeagni, can this be correct.
I considered it bombretaceous; it wants
however the Corolla. — The figure in the
Flore work of Symphoremea moalucrata
resembles in habit my No 233. but cannot
be the same as it has serrate leaves. —
Can No 232. be a Fagraea. I yesterday got
in fruit of it, which is a superior berry of two
cells & many seeds. Yes are nova? —
I found the Uncaria Gambier at Singapore
& different from all the Penangones. —
I send my /*L&<L<-VLC*^£CL Nos 230 & 244. Roxb.
integrifolia. A memorandum that
has fallen in my way makes me think
it may. I began a few days ago an exami
nation of the genus Memecylon, which
appears to be in sad confusion, beyond
what former to unravel

D-$**^^^

Allow me to make my acknowledgements

.^nry^^ * Mrs Wallace's kindness in

so readily agreeing to incur the trouble

[illegible] Inclosed

the other N° 240, subagnus with capitulum

edule, ovatum & another of Smithson Rec.

Non nastna tantas compromne lites.-

I must now close this long ramb-

bling letter. Hope to have one long

home direct opportunity and to be

able to send you some things.- I shall

have been the means more than I had

of sending home plants, seeds, & every thing

for the increase of the garden.-

My very best & kindest regards to

Mrs Wallace & believe me

My Dear Wallace

Ever ever

William Lock

f

Hay Fort Sir

Having last letters I made known to you in the sanguine & mistaken hope my prospects & intentions appeared to the Interior with full power over me & country. My two last letters were merely steps between & matters were candidly handed & effected best as I have now a greater interest with personally on scenes from the ex-occupation & some desire of publicity my years leaden with new plants & generally with information of those which prepared for a [illegible] &z—**>&*£-**. ^j^^ [illegible] of several tribes amongst their secret treasures but trusting too confidently in the success of a few

Rec. 7 for
Answ. 11

My dear Sir

Having last Letters I made known to you (in the strongest & most affectionate manner) my prospects & intentions opened my mind into the Interior with full perseverance & Energy. My two last Letters were merely steps between Mentor & were carelessly hurried & therefore lost no Time now a greater interest with Humility we receive from the Proprietors & remove Reserve & publishing your Land with new Plants & generally with information of those Friendly works. I shall prepare for a Journey of several Months amongst their secret Treasures but trusting to confidently in success of a fore

passed left to the Northward & the
point to which our efforts should
tend. I failed to secure or rather select
the Sanatorium of Great to my absence
either in the time of preparation
the emplacement in the Remote i
confident & happiness of the Mountaineer
by the entire Herdsman & cultivation of
the Potatoe or our Scotch Corn. &
other hardy growth in the advance
ment of our Geographical, Physical
Political or Commercial knowledge
more especially as the Russians are
rapidly approaching to the Southward
& their Cossacks are seen to the Ob
1500 at the face of Lamas & Gentes
& the Chinese, & our frontier are con
tiguous as also that of Latak —

of a pretty detailed letter on this subject we
sent to Mr. B. last evening by one, but it appe
ared too long for the limits of a
recommendations of our Grand Secretary
the propriety of the Lodge of Freeman
whence my leave was solicited, he
strongly felt that the Records of Grand
would be favorable if that no other
obstacle remain for my travel to Pro
vidence were necessary but that he would
not wish to be misunderstood that
I are the cause of my
coming to the jurisdiction. This time Chalenge
Masonic campaign to the
consideration of Providence of Shell
Lodge makes me doubtful if the
/ O £SD &La**~-~*- been
one but the wants of humanity which

leads me to apprehend the failure of my wishes & means Upon can judge of the utility of my profession I am capable of making although I am destitute of Botanical or Mineralogical learning yet I feel an Enthusiasm & Zeal in the occupation of collecting & supplying my friends which is I hope not unworthy of support. Upon will pence my grief but I shall not hesitate to address upon upon kindness in that manner which strangers should. & I remain ^ L ^ * ^ ^ the poor Cant if it be a lawful request promote my wishes of leave on this subject. I shall communicate with you but the season is already far advanced. Believe me My Dear Sir

Yours

19th August

G. Scott Sutty

Gardner

[illegible] Balmak

[illegible] I cannot hand another
[illegible] to Boroughs affairs — nor
[illegible] seekers [illegible] such bodies as Hammond's,
do I [illegible] other communication. [illegible]
relant [illegible] wish to, but the deluge
decision [illegible] tification it, indeed was so
picion, that they are such a friend to these
up, as to see in the fire.

Here are [illegible] volumes from
poor Boroughs: which I [illegible] decided to send on,
now after I know the rejection positively.
Indeed the Horticultural scheme — but let
we have it again — for I have been since
time.

Yours truly
J Palmer
Aug 20. 19

Monday

My dear Sir,

I regret Mr. Scott's disappointments with regard to his last Jones Collections, but I hope he more successful in the next. I commend to a share upon of his great venture and Industry.

The Seeds, Plants, and Trees w[illegible] be very acceptable to the Botanic Gardens.

I should rather apologize to you for not having consulted you in the Gardens. To drag you from your interesting pursuits to attend

Yr

for the mere purpose of a visit would be preposterous, & I beg you not to mention it. Were I in your situation, I would not be tempted abroad once in a twelvemonth.

I have to thank you for Mr. H Coleridge's Book which you kindly lent me. I sh? have returned it to you before but Col. Young requested me to peruse it, and as I know him to be a friend of yours I conjectured you w?

be glad to oblige him.

With best wishes
believe me
Truly & cordially
Most sincerely yours
W. Coleman

I return Mr Pratt's letter.

Dr Wallich
Botanical Gardens

Mr. J. Fleming
21 Aug. 1819

A<^ -S- , ^>^W

Khatmandoo Aug 22 1839

My dear Sir,

I feel happy after having dispatched my last letter to you of the 17th instant, I had the pleasure to receive yours of the 6th for which I return you many thanks—

You will have learned that I have received &Zju.ly of €^c^ /y*n Jomlah I sent you two boxes of it by the dak 4£*-*v day of the 20th. Two more will be dispatched tomorrow—

I have since discovered that this supply consists of four L different kinds of Rice (but all from the same place) instead of two kinds as mentioned in my letter— the good

enough to correct this error. The name by which the grain is distinguished, can scarcely be important, I presume, unless we could discover some difference in the mode of cultivating each. I have already told you how unsuccessful I have been in obtaining any additional information. I shall continue to supply you with small boxes of each kind, in order that you may be able to forward them by every possible opportunity, & thus give it the best chance of success. I am glad to hear that you intend sending some to the Botanic Institution. I also that you have been by in communication with them. For I feel a warm interest in their success. I should feel particularly gratified in being in any manner

able to further their views. I shall perhaps
introduce to your good offices hereafter to
forward some particular friends for me
to their address and I shall be most
happy to contribute to the subscription
so that I hope you will not omit to
send me the Prospectus.

I was very apprehensive that the
owners of the Phaeacinghalia would
[illegible] - but the
mode you now suggest did not occur
to me. I shall in future send them
to Mr Stephenstone & write to him on
the subject.

The bricks of the Daphné pulp have
not been prepared. They are
making at Noacote and they cause

of delay is this. The people did not in the first instance apply for proper testimony. In consequence they would not, of course, pay. I received me in this state. But they are now making them anew and as soon as they get in, I shall be able to dispatch them. I have a pile of papers staring me in the face. But I cannot manage:

k**^?k%*|u;BJL

I enclose a letter from Bedford for his family in reply to the which accompanied my last letter. Accept my sincere congratulations on the increase to your family circle.

We always k remain

'^UJs \ Very truly yours

-w Robert ^ ...

Hunewell Hall 24th August
rec'd 19th Sept 1849

My dear Sir

I acknowledge with many thanks your kind letter of the 23rd ultimo & feel much flattered by your attention in sending me your Memoir of Indian plants the other papers you mention has not yet come to hand

I send you by to days & tomorrows post, small portions of the produce of the Damask Rose - Blue of a Marrowfat wh. have cultivated for the last three years, the land Shallots came originally from Portugal we got it from Tellyrand it is a very fine one I have every season considerably improved in size, flavour & luxuriance - The Leeks and a few plants of Trompe Cabbage are the only other of the Dandy which have thriven and Shoffe may yield land to which case I shall not fail to send you some -

Be so good as present my

best Compliments to Colonel Wardwerke
say he has not shall not be forgotten
I am quite acquainted with the "Cheer" of the Bard
the Hermitage & believe I shall have no
difficulty in procuring one for him when
the training season is over.

I am sorry to hear my
friend Major Waugh has been so unwell
I trust he has completely recovered. Should
he not have left Calcutta he is good
enough to remember me to him in the kindest
manner. The transverse section of
Bundar Pore is finished & ready for
dispatch & in a few days I hope
to have an opportunity of sending
it to Fatteyghurh.

I remain my dear Sir
with great esteem
Most sincerely yours
R. Baly Jun.

Lr Mr Colquhoun
Kurwal Bangl
29th Aug 1819
Recd 14 Sept

Dr Mackenzie

Helsingør d. 25 Aug 1864

Det mangen Dø for os 2de Søskende i gamle Hagedus, hvilke jeg med Hjertets Oplivelse har med Qvaadsfuld, til min stor Forundrelse har modtagets. Forholdene er blevne os, til Hofmanns Bang ved mitit tilstille mig, klare. Ikke for jeg intet hørt til – men ved nye og hjertelige Meddelelser ikke med. Det kiærlige Øie er rettet under Jorden Alderdom. Jeg lagde mig atter hånden derpå, og det var det ikke at følge dem Min for at indhente dagene efter den Død i Ålborg, af dette Magnus. Det er ikke med Ikke – fordi Øiens Lys var Hofmanns i Fyhn – den hele Familie stod os med Uforbeholdenhed gaa til dem. Jeg søgte efterhånden til mig alle andre med Ønsket alle at det vendende til Ålborg – saaledes alt indtil det var lagt for at bedrive os ham med Ingeborg ville i det – med gode Hale den lange Reise fra Ostindien. Hagedus Døtre var mig ikke af det kommende jeg var ved den under nyere Udbrudte af Diraëda.

Det er mig kiært, at Kramer og Schultz Spec. plantarum 1 & 2 Bind, jeg vendt dem ud til, den 3 Bind vil nu være i Dansk Hænder, jeg ønsker det Dansk Mr. Reder, som nødig vilde at jeg skulde skrive i Lagne selv. Den 4 Bind følger forøvrigt. Kramer er død, men Wardel fortsætter det ugentlig – og de skal altid med forste Leilighed til Ostindien nye Continuationer.

Det andet Ønske for jeg bestilt – efter det forbinder jeg mig til at sende dem, saasnart jeg nøiere sammen –

[illegible] Catalogue horti Bangalensis [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

Calcutta
25 Aug 1819
rd 16 Feby 1820

r Nyanpher

S.S.

Dr Wallich R.a.D.
Director for the botanick Garden

Forward on Long
under Cover to Colebrooke
& wanted

H.W.

Calcutta

No 10. — Bencoolen Aug. 26th 1819.

My Dear Walliich

A second opportunity offers of writing to you, and I avail myself to forward the duplicate of the Dispatch contained in my last. I also sent you a few flowers of the Camphor tree of Sumatra, which I trust ere now will delight you. I have found means to send to Tappanooly for further and ample supplies, together with whatever other interesting plants can be procured. This month has been the feast of Poser among the natives during which no business of any kind is done. In a few days more it will be at an end, and all the Chiefs come in a body to pay their compliments to the Gov. after which business returns to its wonted train. We have formed extensive plans for obtaining the produce of all parts of the country which will [illegible] be consumed, and seem to have occasionally councils of the Chiefs for the purpose of inquiries into all subjects of Natural History, on which information can be obtained from them.

have taken a look over Hooker's specimens of plants from the Mount Kabis trip, also all of which are new to me, and they have very much of an Alpine character. I observed among them a Rhododendron, perhaps the ferrugineum, and two new Loniceras. I found here a species of Nepenthes different from all the Singapore ones, and evidently the N. phyllamphora. Lour. which is also the Cantharifera. Rumph. by-the-way, from the N. distillatoria in having petiolar leaves, ours centricose ^iX. the lower part, and the stipated margin dilated or flattened. Hook. proposes that we should send the Nepenthes with a few more of the most interesting of our discoveries home to be published in a small fascicle, in the most splendid style that they can be executed in, colored figures of the full natural size. I think it would be a good thing to attract attention to the subject. It may or may not be continued according to circumstances. Give me your ideas on &*^_^ jet. You know that A-1-,:. has brought a pounting pump with him. He proposes to ape^y t.

constantly employed in printing papers on Nat History and on a variety of other subjects of local information. He has himself a mass of papers on the Eastern Islands which in their present MS form, are but little available, and of course liable to accidents & destruction. These he proposes printing, in order to preserve them and to afford the means of distributing them to a certain extent. He proposes to go on for some time in printing without publishing but a little to make selections from a mass of the materials thus collected, of which to form a volume which may be published quarterly or as matter sufficient may be accumulated. In this way a great deal will be preserved of considerable interest, but perhaps not enough for the established

&&-£!L~4-^ /^«>y

ation as the Ds. Res. &c. For instance I think of printing descriptions of plants whether new or not, which can then be distributed to a few, better than in MS. I would send to you, to Mr Brown &c. for your observations, after which what was really valuable might be made

7:'Ss

flattered themselves with perfecting really that superiority which seemed so readily conceded, and extended their claims accordingly. You however had given me an idea of the real extent of these, and when they began occasionally to go a little too far, says he wonder wish to go hand in hand with it, if the delays are not too great. I think you told me there were two Vol.s in hand or in the press, are they filled up. And when is another likely to come forth. – There are descriptions of some animals for instance the Dugong which would be worthy of a place there – Dr and told Mr S. that he heard that a description of the Papier of Malacca from Major Farquhar was to appear in one of the present volume That description is not only imperfect but inaccurate, and as he have a better account of the same

S J to Sumatra,

4/P ^<>tH^d be a pity that a less accurate paper should occupy the pages of the As: Res: – Mr S. Ehrlemann would be glad to know how the case actually stands, and whether the Sec.y would like to insert his account in preference. He will probably write on this subject to you or Mr Wilson. –

was soon made evident. On facts, & particularly comparisons with Lemuel, of whom we found they were absolutely ignorant, I sometimes brought them so close to the point when they were asked, that they got a little amazed, that being on their available. I have said very little to you, I believe, about the Frenchmen, and as they are good friends of yours, you will perhaps wish to know something about them, the estimation in which they stand, and what they are doing. Between ourselves then, I believe they are estimated a few pegs a low for poor Lebrun; and you know pretty well what that amounts to. They have been the source of not a little amusement to us during our voyages, when there was not much to occupy us. On our first voyage on board the Near [illegible] we so fully understood, they carried [illegible] before them, you know the large & magnificent style in which a Frenchman talks of every thing even the most trifling, France & France's "Savans" were every things. Partly from that kind of consideration which an Englishman feels disposed to pay to strangers, & in a manner guests & partly from their superiority, they had at least in the e^;^t~-t>**.*Jj [illegible] of words speaking in their own language & me in a foreign one, very little opposition was made to their pretensions and they

U~c4i

priest hammer gave them the credit of having
a good deal of temper throughout; probably they knew
well enough that the contrary would be to no purpose
in regard to their labours, they have unquestionably
[illegible] 7*. [illegible]
see sometimes applied them a little. At first it
was very gently & generally on matters of fact, in
which they always had the worst, but in these
arguments they themselves proceeded with so little
ceremony, and with so much assumption, and made
so little of undervaluing all other nations, & parti-
cularly the English, that we began to meet them in
the same style. From that moment great was
the revolution. I cannot but laugh when I think
of the impudent arguments we used to hold with
them j£ts>- tA kept Cropley ^ *>?£ whenever we
had nothing else to do, for they ^ Zv?u-£^jL^
which you had only to set the clapper agoing &
away they went ding dong. From apologists
they soon became reduced to the defensive, and
every day they were obliged to narrow the ground
of defence. The good Monsr Cuvier was obliged to descend
even below linsens! On that & the French rage
for new systems, they were grievously mauled.
I myself often stopped short, not liking to pinch
$£Z^too hard, but Mr J. & Cropley had little mercy.
In the course of these discussions, their real depth

constantly employed in pouring papers on Nat History and on a variety of other subjects of local information. He has himself a map of papers on the Eastern Islands which in his own subject. In the voyage to Singapore Mr S. proposed to them to write for Lady R. a short abstract of Ornithology & Entomology respecting which they embraced eagerly; they would produce some thing very superlative, "un morceau Systeme sapois pour Madame." – And to work they went tooth and nail, and the first and most important part the preface was soon composed and produced with great self satisfaction. It was indeed "un morceau exquis," (how tame is English in comp^n with the French!) It contained twenty Madames p^r page, & was from end to end such a string of compliments & conceits as astounded us all. – Du Bancel unluckily took it into his head that it was a good opportunity of practising a little on me, and therefore in his begged me a sort of comparison between Entomology & Botany, bad enough, but sufficient to give me a pretext for turning the whole into ridicule. Next day accordingly I produced a morceau in French in their own style, in form of a "Petition

flattered themselves with perceiving really that superiority which seemed so readily conceded, and extended their claims accordingly. You however had given me an idea of the real extent of these, and when they began occasionally to go a little too far, I saw the ridiculous of a great number of points. It gave a great deal of amusement, & rather injured the credit of the Jonfaces, but the mean of the joke was in the remarks of the Frenchmen whose we called upon to hear it & make reply if they liked. Would you believe that they actually did not discover that any ridicule was intended, but they thought it actually an attempt to emulate their own excellence. As such they even gave it some encomiums, nor was it till some days after, when they had pondered over it, that they venture to start the objection that they thought some of the compliments in it were not "si fins, si delicats" as a Frenchman would have made them. No reply however appeared, and the grand effort of the Jonfaces being over, the work itself I believe has got no farther, to finish being the necessary consequence of commencing. You may easily conceive from this account how they fared among us, against a Tory head like Johnson and a hard one like Cropsey, who to good abilities joins a bluntness more than usual even among Englishmen

I cannot however give them the credit of having proceeded
[illegible] of temper throughout, probably they have
still enough that the contrary would be no purpose
[illegible] to their labours, they have unquestionably
[illegible] in making the collections,
nor do they spare their personal fatigue. The number
of birds & animals that they have prepared is
very great. I must let you know the footing on
which Sir S. supports them, which will explain to
you the reasons for [illegible] taking no part in the
Zoological affairs. – I believe his plan is to employ
them in making collections on the public account,
that is to say that they engage to give the whole
fruits of their labours without reservation to
be at Sir S.'s disposal, in return for which he is
to defray their expences. – They are [illegible]
this bargain as their own funds were nearly
exhausted in Bengal without having done
much, and the credit of the collection they
now make, will of course be theirs, though
the property of it be British. This I believe from
private conversation I had with Sir S. on
the subject of deriving the most advantage from
their labours, to be nearly his plan, and certainly
they may be very useful, as the subjects are by no means
such as are generally cultivated, particularly in this
country. They also regard lightly most people

the troubling inconveniences of bad smells, putrescence &c &c. save therefore well fitted for an atomiste.
What I have now mentioned, as I have not heard Mr L speak openly on the subject, is a secret between us. - I will explain however why I do not like to make any formal collection for myself, or to do any thing that could look like interfering, especially as they may feel a kind of jealousy, and do not suppose they entertain any affection for me that I care very little about, & they are liberal enough of politeness, but as Mr L. evidently endeavours to keep them in good humor by little attentions, I do the same, or at least nothing to the contrary. If I wished particularly any thing of that description I would ask Mr L. for it, you see therefore that it will be very little in my power to send Dr Col. Hardwicke, as he is himself a correspondent of Mr L. who will probably send from himself. If I should ever be separate, the case would alter. -

A species of Lorens was brought in to me a day or two ago, not tf name. Pennang. - Roxb: I see has several Penangian. - I have been thinking how it would do to employ a man with you to sketch off rapidly on thin paper, the

outlines of such of Roxb.'s drawn species as I am likely to meet with here, which would be of considerable use to me. Would there be any objection to such copies being taken? yes, one suggests itself at this moment, viz. putting the roll in the hands of natives & foreign, by which they have already suffered. However you will judge, and whether it would be worth the trouble. I have found also the Caesalpinia? Sumatrana Roxb: & the Brucea Sumatrana, R. the latter peg.d in Rangoon.

I have met with a great misfortune in losing the services of my watch; it got a fall which has dislocated the balance wheel. I am the more annoyed as it cannot be repaired here, & I have a value for it. I will send it up to you & will you have the kindness to send it to the best watchmaker in Calcutta to be repaired. I know not whether I shall be able to send you any thing by this accession, but will do of course & quote for sets. My best regards to Mr. Wallich & believe me

My dear Wallich

Ever sincerely

William Jack

Letter No. 10

August 26
1879

Gerard
Khetgur 27 Aug 1819
enclosed in a
Mr. Pogel of Feb
rec. Octr. 14th

N. Wallich Esqr. M. D.
S. D. Gender
Calcutta

rec Octr 14th

My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to send you a long cask this by Small Parcels containing 38 Papers of various Plants, the whole of which are quite fresh and have been gathered every morn & then semi I made my first despatch last Thursday and I hope may prove equally acceptable.

They shall be distributed up as that & &c.

I shall write to you in a day or two by Dawk more particularly regarding them hereafter. I just this on my intended trip across the Dhywallah.

I Remain
My Dear Sir
Yours Very Obedt
Pat Gerard

Khetgur
27th August 1819

My Dear Sir,

I had the pleasure some time ago of receiving a Note addressed by you to Mr. A. Robertson, on the subject of the first despatch of Lords I made last month, and yesterday from Sabie person of the 4th Instant, both of which I shall now reply to.

In the first place, adverting to the contents of your Note with my Cousin Mr. R. had the goodness to send me, the Mountain Rice you allude to, as having lately been discovered in the Neighbourhood of Nepal, produced in a Climate as near as that of the North of England. fr^J-6***~d ', I have to make a few inquiries, been reflecting it and I am happy to have the satisfaction of corroborating Mr. Stewart's Statement. It is to be Jc*-^C**-d in the Quarter and in a Climate infinitely colder, more elevated than the place is, as I understand from many of the inhabitants, I have the pleasure to enclose you in this a specimen of the Seed produced here, in its green state, and shall at a further period send you some clean from ~ ^ ? ^ I am not exactly certain whether the Seed cultivated here about, is subject to remove Seeds of Grass, but you may rest assured I shall at another time communicate to you any further particulars regarding it, as it may prove of considerable importance if cul•zZJU~£ *-*{-<** tivated.

I fear my first despatch, which I think ought to reach you in a few days, was not properly packed up, after I sent it off I suspected not having put them up in a Tin box, and unfortunately

your note to Mr. Ch had not then reached me, otherwise I would have paid very particular attention to your directions. I hope you may find them not unacceptable and in a sufficient state of freshness.

It manifestly necessary to make any apology in your Humble letter of the 4th, as I found it my duty to do so in my first, in which I have not then received yours. I mentioned before, that in the strength of the contents of a letter some time ago to my brother, I was not only induced to send you all the Seeds in my possession, but also to offer you my humble services in procuring to the utmost of my power and limited means. I have the satisfaction of acquainting you, that I despatched a small parcel, carefully unmuffled up, in quadruple that I left in Lennox addresses it contains. The Seeds 38 Papers of various kinds of Seeds, quite fresh & gathered since I last had the pleasure of writing to you, and dried in the Leaves, as well as various stems would permit. They were collected in the neighbourhood of the Plan, the Latitude, Longitude & height of which I have stated in my last. I hope they may reach you unengaged. I regret to add, that many, to reach me for some time past, I was unable to procure a greater variety. Your letter reached me in time, and just as I was on the eve of sending the Parcel off. Among them you will find a variety of Raspberry Seeds, several kinds of Berries in fruit are found in abundance here & there, a species of Lily & Pathos, found in the high Mountains and also a large Redcoat, with large Ruffles, in appearance, I think, the very same kind we have at home, the rest common sorts found near Lachetter & on the lower hills, are not among them, there are many others I know little or nothing about. You will see what I think, in the Wild Grape, which grows here. I judge from the Stems, the Leaves & Tendrils, as they were brought to me, but in all probability I may be mistaken, although the Plant seemed to me to be very similar to the Cultivated Vine.

I forgot an immediate trip across the Raymallich Mountain

-tain in Company with a friend, the proper learning the on the 10th
so I have little time to say much more. I shall give my people
every particular direction to gather all kinds of Seeds, as they ripen,
during my absence. On my return in November C^ SJC^4- £~jt-^^J
you a much greater variety also, with any curious plants I find
in flower. I propose staying during our journey. I shall make a
collection of all kinds of Seeds we may meet in with or certainly
especially any in the vicinity of the Dismallish. I have never subjected
in mine, but curiosity I believe is the Principal one. I shall also be
endeavour to make a small collection of Mineral Specimens,
which might prove acceptable to the ~~Society~~ Museum.

~~I am then the liberty of sending the letter on Demurrage, although~~
~~it is a violation of~~ for little inexpertness in my dealings in
~~I shall be at my convenient time, making myself of your~~
~~Kindness, to furnish me with a small quantity of Vegetable Seeds,~~
~~in hopes of being able to procure a fresh supply of good Seeds up~~
~~the Country. I am with great esteem~~ Your well wishers

My Dear Sir

Your Most Obedient

Red Wheaton

flp&£. C^t^-and

Hatgunt
28th August 1816

P.S. The Matting called the Sun Specimen I enclose you
shown you, it requires no Moisture, subject to a little Swam, and is
not down partly in Lifterbun & partly in Ae <£:&<**. __ *, • jg.,m-f*<^. A. ^ * « * ^ C
then is either the same sort or some other in much more cleared
Place, when it is much hardier and is affected to heavy falls of Rain.

R. Wallace Esq.

Return 28th Aug. 1838.
P. Barnard
No. 20 Leake
Street
Liverpool
E. Lancashire.

Headquarters Military Division
Washington, August 20, 1868.

My dear Sir

I have had the pleasure of receiving your letter dated the 18th instant, and will not delay answering it as it contains some points which you have referred to me for report.

First, in the subject of removing your family by rail & baggage & the proposal for placing additional baggage wagons on the road, I have consulted with the Quartermaster General of Forwarding with him & he goes

present, &4y Days remarks. and the expense of maintaining an additional number of people are proposed. The result is this:

Our Duk (that is, the Establishment where

us, ~~a change able to this Residency pertends from~~
this to Patna, by a direct route; from
hence to Ryouly - & from Ryouly in a direct
line through Shamtarum & Ghiroa to
Patna, which it joins the Road under the
direction of the Collector of Behar. Whatever
road /iuilf^^fi\uu fa4,'&l~ intrique, must extend
from hu*+*-> fa £*<££+», far ^ttsr fa/&r&to* Tjktf- .
connection with any other road it joins that
place - and the difficulty would consist
just in getting the additional number of
coolies for the Rifles. VX, #6 -\&t**f M^^f
to explain the full weight of the difficulty it
may be necessary to inform you that our
establishment throughout the Hills Lowrie
consists of Dhangurs from the Hills of
Chota Nagpore, who are found to be the only

men capable to visit the turnip which
prevails in those parts during a great
part of the year. and that they are
entitled at a high rate of wages. We
could not rapidly increase our number, &
the additional sum chargeable to us on
this account would require the sanction of
Jo. ^ ^ , in , ^ in managing with this
would ensure the great difficulty (that
of season) would be gone by. Mr Everist
however says, that with some present
establishment, he will undertake to allow
three bunches instead of two a week, which
in the long run will bring you a considerable
accession of hops. and as this arrangement
will immediately be adopted. and demands
no additional expense. hope it will meet

with your approbation - and hereafter if this should not prove sufficient; we can conspire against the public enemy in the terms best calculated to attain our objects. You will observe from what I have said that the information you collected at the fountain head (the Post Office) is extremely imperfect - Mrs Baker have no communication whatever with Chapra - any communication with that place would in fact entail a much greater expense, delay & difficulty than in procuring the articles in Patna direct.

I am not aware of any systems to your removing Sitha, sending him to Sikhet - he is a good attendant lad and deserves encouragement - and if his substitute be

[illegible] I dare say you will find
no material alteration in our business
as far as I can be sensible, be assured
that my exertions will be used to promote
your interests jfc ^ this quarter. I do not
anticipate any obstacle in the way, though
it will be necessary to notice it to the
Minister - but I am sure he will readily
assent to give admittance to any person
in that character. ^rv

In my former mention regarding the boat
I perhaps fixed on too early a date for its
arrival at Sligo - and as I see you do
not propose to be sworn by detaining it
there, I would have you arrange it so
as to make it reach Sligo within the
number of days which ca

^ £ * ^ ^ ^ -A -*^ _.

I hope it will be able to return quickly
Latin - I will not fail to encourage to
your people & my own to make extensive
collections for that opportunity -
/ A s
Whatever you will be good enough to send
for the Lagos Garden Lower Oran in the
way of ornamental or useful Shrubs or
flowers, or trees, will be thankfully received -
& I will send a Gardener down to receive
charge of them Mr Segovia
L ^
I have got some boxes of the Daphne Gnidium
which I will dispatch to you in a day
or two - They are not so carefully made as
I could wish - but they will, I think, answer
/vLc^i-<-iHLf^i U intended - The Colour, which
may at first sight be against their success,

imagine a material - pure ^dd+^r*t^
is obtained by the process of boiling
in the length of time it is submitted to _*N

£4 free ^w 1^ py^u ^td^/Aif^^ / \
***~ j$M-fi&ci^, any

Rice mainly sink down. Made
to the last supply - that received from Jamaica.
If so, please observe & mention to me its
form and height as it springs up. t am
told that it is short
large & full in the ear - so that the latter
hang down in clusters towards the
ground, unlike the common rice
known to us - It may be worth while to
remark if this be correct or not.

^M^U-)^ A ^N

^> ^ / \

w-

they were brought in by the Shorters

to bring me a specimen of the

Bottleworth

My boots with Sapphire with

Calcutta about the same time that

15

boots - so that I need not trouble you to remit

any thing for me -

^ 4^^'4vit^

My dear Sir, — I have the pleasure to return your Books with many thanks. I leave Calcutta today, and if in my travels I should have any opportunity of promoting the Objects interesting to you, depend upon my attention to them.

With best wishes believe me

Sincerely yours

W Colebrooke

Augt. 28th 1829

Dr Wallich
Botanical Gardens

61 8/32

My Dear Sir, The Bearer of this letter will have the honor of delivering you a small parcel of the finest potatoes of a peculiar species that has been found astonishingly productive in this Colony, and that comes to maturity in a very short period of time - we call it the 'Patate fainéant' or 'Patate de trois mois' - that being the length of time between planting & cropping - in some favored spots it has given a produce of 120,000 weight per acre & every part of it is fit for food, either of men or cattle - I therefore conceive it worth your trying in India. - It has succeeded best with us in a rich, loose, sandy soil - our side here as you may recollect is all calcareous. -

I beg to solicit your attentions to Mr. Guerrero, during the short stay he will make at Calcutta - If you can send by him any of your vegetable treasures to us, he will take great care of them. - I take the liberty of enclosing a list of such, as it would be very agreeable for us to receive, tho' by no means with the view of putting you to the trouble of sending us any more of them than will be convenient from time to time. The 'Musa superba' which you sent me some years ago & which I planted in my garden at Pieter Bherg - Moka - really deserves the proud name it bears - it is grand & beautiful, altho' it has never flowered, given fruit or thrown out any suckers from the root.

I am

very desirous of multiplying it, but do not know how. —

I am now planting sugar on my property at the Savannah, and would be very glad to receive from you any species of cane which may be peculiarly rich in production in Bengal in order to propag

^Ji-4- E4-~**. -Jh*_e-w *Jsr W+^ JLw.^.

I wish also that you could send me as great a variety of aromatic seeds to be planted here as you can procure for me — coriander - angelica &c &c - this island is I think peculiarly destitute of such plants as contain volatile aromatic oil. I need not repeat how anxious I shall be to fulfill any commissions of a similar nature that you may give me —

Believe me Ever

My Dear Sir,

Very faithfully & sincerely Yours

C Telfair

Belmont 29 August 1819 —

Min Kjære Søn

Skal nogen formaaede gribe
jeg dette Øieblik Pennen og nogen
dem og lad Dem vide, at Fr. Petersen
faar Besøg. Weibel Efterretning om, at
jeg er ikke at gjøre noget Lykke med
for bedst mig at charmere Jens med
den lille Pukke og Tillige introducere
ham for dem, jeg formoed Dem
ning den fuldstændig at gjøre. Det er
en rakker og kabel Mand, men jeg
faaber ville ikke miskjende den Lidt
Troskab og min nærværende Sjøglige
Tilstand tillader mig ikke at gjøre Dem
lidenskabs Øieblikke, men i næste Maaned
skulde jeg at være i Stand til at for-
ere dem med noget mere. Jeg
faaber, de faar modtaget den fore
Pukke, jeg fandt den formøjelige
at gaae med den med Capt. Morris
no gnd. [illegible]

''£&. 7^^ S² ^
x#r>

til dem med hvilke jeg har
faaet Planter, som de selv skal have det
godt af, og skal gjøre dem, med
Hensyn til de øvrige, mere Ære end
Ære og Fordelagtighed end det
Bedste Ønske fra alle Sigter og
formodentlig vil det ikke blive
saa at undgaaes efter min venskab
ikke indskaber noget andet. De har
anvendt i Tiden at standsætte en
ubetydelig Udgave af Catalogen, som
det vil blive meget vigtig og nyttig
for det botaniske Publikum og jeg
haaber, at det vil udkomme strax efter
Jul. – Gjennem Hansen jeg skulde
have mange Specimina af Planter for
min Haveanlægs Skyld, som jeg nu
har begyndt at saaes, men Skib
Efterretningen var imidlertid og uforskuldt
jeg om Bord for tørlæsning for Øieblikket
gjorde mig udygtig at indskibe mit
forsat. Med nu andre Ønsker

Hele

[illegible] gering [illegible] verwachte [illegible] um
[illegible] Gesellschaft [illegible] meinen
[illegible] mir [illegible] und [illegible] Frau [illegible]
[illegible] Gänge, [illegible] viele [illegible] mir
[illegible] und [illegible] mir angenehm [illegible]

Entschuldigen Sie mir [illegible]
auch familiär alt [illegible] mir [illegible]
mir das bester Wohlergehen [illegible]
[illegible] Sie [illegible]

Zanzibar
Aug 20, 1919

Ihrer ergebenen
[illegible]
G. [illegible]

Klein
36 Aug 1849
rec^d - 23 Dec^r!
it being sent to
Dr Rosky by
Mr Peterson
in the handwriting
of Mr Gold
& 12 Decr 1849!

Buitenzorg Sept. 1st 1864

My Dear Wallace

The repeal bill was passed so soon as was expected, which gives me the opportunity of giving you a J^ fuller account of my last, and adding a small sample of Sumatran novelties. I have not yet got into the thick of them, to use a vulgar phrase, not however from idleness, for I have been bringing ^ ^ a good deal of arrears. Among these there are some things worth giving you. The specimen No. 5 I have now ascertained to be as I supposed Rottl. Goenia paniculata, which however is superseded by Miquel's tormentosa, or Schmitt. Rees Cyclop: in loco, which agrees in exactly. It is singular I found it so well described from a specimen, which besides was imperfect, & without even an indication of its actual country. Specimen that Kort E. has added lately of Prem sent home by Mr Schmitt, who will probably have anticipated me in naming them. I have further been investigating the Kamooning, concerning which there has been sad confusion, which I think I can now clear up, being acquainted now with the trees of Rumphius

The two figured in pl: 18 Vol 5. are plain enough & well known, viz. the Caranium Chinense, Roxb

\ c&*<z£r a^t^t**[1]^ ^r^fc^Aj£- ^tMt****-

exotica. All the confusion has been with respect to the true Ramooning t. 17, which has most unaccountably by Lamarck & others been supposed the same with Murraya, in the face of Rumphius's figure and of Loureiro's description who distinguishes the two very well. I am not pleased with any of the names they have borne. c/&*l* r*.tj;4s

Exotica is an absurd appellation, and Chalcas paniculata is a false name as it happens not to be

/*<~u&2 which is abundantly evident from the fig: of Rumphius. They belong to the same genus, and are distinguished by the one being a tree, furnishing the wood quoit hig CS £<4^^? by the Malays for making the barade'<*<?/Aw* es, having ovate acuminate f+-^_t^_&- ~7U*. flowers 3 from the axils of the superior leaves. The other the exotica having blunt thick leaves & panicled flowers (in fallor?) & not yielding a gum. I suspect Loureiro's other restitution of Baccae 2 v 1 spermae will not be found ^Uf'«tf^^*«-^ iiV* stand. —

What is known about the two species of Sagus first down in the garden, viz inermis & spinosa. Has Rosb: any description of them, & what is the J. Rumphius in the alphabet.

•^ JfA~Jk/^*wwfey* &<£*-*^ifc matter.

Do you know what Rottboll says of them, he is quoted in the Bot. Dan: – I think there have been two of Rumph's species, the one armed, the other unarmed. I have the fruit only of the latter, but both are planted here. The specimen 2/3 *J&D. ^ %pZ± was fragment

Konig. &*, JU: it t4~Z]^ &>J'^'Z ^

could it possibly have ever been placed under Rhizophora. – Lin Roxburgh calls Bolbamia Mucronis Linn: Cleodendrum littoreum. I find it sanctioned by any other authority: it is a much better name than mucronis, and I feel much inclined to adopt it< (fTUcUjt 7h~ Species have been confounded under it, specimens of which have been sent you, one 204 fol: ovatis, pedunc: axillar: trichotomis. the other fol: lanceolatis, ped. axill: trifloris. – – –

Mr Nicolson a gentleman who has formerly a Nutmeg plantation here goes up by the opp I have therefore requested him to take charge of the few specimens I have ready, and also send by him my watch about which

I spoke in my last. Will you do the
needful concerning it. Mr Nicolson
will return here soon again, and will
probably take charge of any thing you may
wish to send. He brings down his family
to settle on his estate, which he purchased
for a mere song. I thought at first he
would be rather an acquisition to the place
but he has shown a bad litigious spirit
which has made me less satisfied with him
He has a snuffing insinuating manner;
should you see him & he tell you any long
stories about Buccoolem, and the favor
he stands in, you will know the degree
J £-r*<~/*s£ 2S~ Ot^^c^L to them. I mention
this that you may know the worst of them
in the event of his suit. you see
^^t*t*^4tance which is 4 ot improbable

them purchased - Rhind & Rees Cyclop.
cumalis. The latter comes down to Vol.
Trim: Part. 71. - Have you got any letter -
What steps have you taken for procuring
the last volumes as they appear, that
I may adopt the same. - I am going
tomorrow for a week to Rat Island

I must close the letter, wh***-^- tr''^
with you may be able to read

My best compts. to Mrs Wallace

And believe me

Yours very truly

William Jones

P.S. Would it were possible to procure and calculate
such paper for specimens as that which forms
the cover of those now sent. - Nothing ever injures the
27.0.

If you can procure some pair of hyper robust Shoes, pray send, for great is here the demand for them. My foot measures within a trifle of 10½ inches.—

My Dear Wallich.

This is merely a note

accompanying the pieces of specimens

and the letter which informed me

of my intention of forwarding Mr

Mr Nicolson's letters

I entered into details, and not have

at any time. I am anxious for

the arrival of the dispatches on

their way from you, but this is

such an out of the way place that there

is no knowing when they will

make their appearance.

Reliquias em

Quinta Porta

William Hall

Bencoolen

2 Sept. 1819.

P.S. May add to the correspondence between gentlemen which there appears to end by some sealing wax. Have had to send to seal this letter & there is none at the station.

To N. Wallich Esq.

Supt. Botanic Garden

Calcutta

p. favor of
Nicholson Esq.

Wm Amherst
Calcutta 1826
29 Aug.

Copy
of a Letter addressed to the
Secretary to the Society
for the Encouragement
of Arts Manufactures
& Commerce
Adelphi, London
Dated 23 Sept. 1819
Original P. Lord Cochrane
(with two bags enclosed
in waxcloth)

?

The bearer of this letter Capt. H. A. L. Willian
commanding the Lord Cochrane has, most probably taken charge
of two packets addressed to your Society, one of them containing a
further quantity of the Mountain Rice, repeatedly sent before
alluded to – Mr Ogilvie's letter of the 5 August under No 1, the other containing
the two sorts of Rice from Goffain Than, mentioned in that letter under No 2 and 3

As it may be interesting to the Society to be
furnished with a some particulars regarding the place whence the
two last mentioned sorts of Rice as well as the wheat have been procured
I beg leave to submit to you the following extract, "that I received
last year from my highly esteemed friend, the Hon'ble Edward
Gardner, Esq Resident at the Court of the Raja of Nepal." He gives
the direction from Kalmandu of Goffain Than, or as it is more com-
monly called Neel Khunt or only little to the Westward of the
Raja Ramcho, a village noted by Kirkpatrick on the his account of Nepal as
placed in his map almost at the foot of the Dhoolagiri and as Goffain Than
is said to be 15 Cos beyond or to the Northward (or N.E. perhaps) of Ramcho
it is inferred that it must be situated within the Snowy Range from which
circumstance the height or elevation of that place may be tolerably well
calculated. The distance from Kalmandu which is already (?) at 40 Cos it is to
be remembered is reckon the perpendicular which does not probably amount to three the
remaining two thirds or something less being allowed for the windings of the

t^ ^ 4 *;-*.^
^ \jCi o ^ * Ic NWS: ViX ^»V' -.^
4

Extracts from Mr R Stuart's letter continued

11th July 1819

I am sorry that I cannot at this moment add to the information respecting the Mountain Pass, but I have taken measures to procure what is necessary. It is little known to the inhabitants of the Valley and we labour under great disadvantages [illegible] correct information regarding anything beyond our own [illegible] I hope however, [illegible] the delay [illegible] in the [illegible] the best opportunity of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

(Signed) [illegible]

Copy
of a Letter addressed to the
Secretary to the Society
for the Encouragement
of Arts Manufactures
& Commerce
Adelphi, London
Dated 3d Sept. 1819
Original P. Lord Cochrane
(with two wafers enveloped
in waxcloth)

Khatmandoo Nov 7 Nepaul

September 2nd 1849

My dear Sir,

I have £~' received your letter of the #*: 11th. « with I have in part already replied when answering your former letter about Debiloa's removal from hence.

The day after tomorrow I am going to the Durbar to the Dusehra festival, & shall have another tenth of speaking to the Minister personally on the subject. I will ask at once for permission for the new Plant Collector to come up, to which I am sure no objection can be made.

R. Stuart
Nepal 2d Sept 1879
rec'd 15 Sept

[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Dr. A. Wallace

3/

ally dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that the Meeting of the Society takes place at 8 o'clock this morning and not at 9 as has been stated in the Circular already circulated. we have just arrived in order from the Government House where the Hons. Mr Gill gave the Notes to the Collection attending in the course of the day, but as it will take some hours to Gephase the Notes I have taken the liberty to

ft /

;

*fry** *

fti&v*

My dear Sir,

I am favoured with your Letter of the 20th ultimo informing a Person is found for a Horticultural Garden at Cambaugh. Had I no other intimation the Satisfaction I should feel in any way meeting your wishes would have been sufficient to the sweet honour of so useful & beneficial an Establishment in my native City, I feel most warmly interested, & I know you will be pleased to learn it is pleasing to me to do all in my feeble power to promote it. If you will be so kind as to point out what sort of Seeds you think would most acceptable I should prove time to time transmit supplies through you

you - I regret to say I have not been able to interest any of my neighbours here in the Canvass so as to induce them to add their names to the List of Subscribers.

I remain my dear Sir

with my great esteem

Most Sincerely Yours

R Metcalfe Thomson

Newark Park

8th September 1819.

Murval Bauzit
8 Sept. 1819
to Rob. Colquhoun
Esq.r 24/-

Nawab Bagh -

9th September 1819

My dear Webb -

A certain collector of Pl*—i~-^r called Kamroop came in from Jr rma the other day with? •£<^*~*^-^ <^ Volumes of Specimen„- ^ < ŕ | * he he said you had desired him to deliver over to me for the purpose of dispatching to Calcutta - I have accordingly taken a List of them - I shall keep them till I receive your instructions - Traill has given you all the news -

Yours very sincerely

N Wallich

Washington Saturday, September 18, 1819

My dear Sir

I have *&£s/s /&* wrote T you on the 2nd. I gave you y \
reason to expect an r itf-h ^r* to my application to *J£ «
the Court about giving a mulattoe to Dr Hodges
substitute - but ' ^ is prevented by illness from
seeing Mr Monroe. I have only now received
his T
letter to my message, which as I intended
to go in an hour or two I shall represent to him as
wish v _ let Robert Clinkscales > ' / /
sign in your Port to Sandy, & give me the
immediately on his arrival there in order A. y %mU-*\
I may procure ItA necessary passport for him -
to come out without delay. After Dr Hodges has made
himself home the latter can go down & take charge
of the cargo of the boat on her return - I shall
take the earliest opportunity of sending my slaves
forwarded up from Lynchburg after the winds are
practicable - the journey free from both - and
the heavies on their return shall go laden with

your pinks so that the boat will not be delayed
one day later than is absolutely necessary - I
have ifl^tf iL %'t*-dt<~fj to be alert & lay in a store
for this opportunity - and I hope it will prove
a good supply - I have desired my Mallee to
prepare a number of young trees in pots such
such as Pines, oaks, fruit trees * in order that we
may select all 4 ^ J mes for dispatch
by your boat - going under Wilson's care, ~~the~~
~~Lah~~ so favourable a season. I hope they will reach
Calcutta in good order - I shall request you to
present some of them to Lady Hastings who has
expressed herself anxious for plants of these descrip-
tions -
On Monday the 8th instant I dispatched by Bangalee
two boxes containing bricks formed of v&- unbleached
pulp of the paper plant - they had not been
sufficiently pressed & dried when first formed - and
therefore did not appear quite so well as I
wished - iuf J hope they will answer better this time
A you will find in Turner's Embassy to Tibet

(Page 99 Line) an account of the mode of manufacturing. Paper was also made which corresponds very nearly with the account you give in your paper quoted from Mr Moorcroft — but it is probably the very same material tho' he calls it a "tree" of the bark of a tree here called Dark which grows in great abundance upon the mountains near Siringuder, but is not produced on those immediately bordering on Bengal.

After giving an account of the process he adds: "The paper thus prepared is of a much stronger texture than that of any other country with which I am acquainted, as it is capable of being woven, when silk by way of ornament, into the texture of silk and satins, to which use I have seen it frequently applied in the manufactories of China."

Therein an account in Dehalde of the different modes of preparing paper in China, from which it appears the bark of the bamboos is the principal material. but they make use of a

variety of barks (which are only distinguished by the Chinese names) in addition to the Mulberry, Cotton, Hemp &c. It would be interesting to ascertain if this Daphné be an ingredient of this fine paper.

On Wednesday the 8th I sent a couple of boxes of the Bees from home & today a similar quantity I first reached you in good order. Take care to keep your well supplied with this. for after the hopes we held out, we must give the most ample opportunity for experiment - and as the grain seems to be tolerably fresh, I anxiously trust that it will prove successful. Pray send some to the Horticultural Garden at Edinburgh, & let me have a Prospectus of the Institution with the list of subscriptions you have received, in order that I may contribute & not be charged with disowning any native land. -

£**vC*9<*»

^••Afc*V^-^i

I am glad to find you are pleased with such of the Fossil Shark specimens as had reached you when you last wrote - and I hope the subsequent parcels also afforded you something new. Dr Dobson & Mr Wright dispatched some people to that place some time ago - and are now looking for their return - so that you may expect an additional supply - As soon as they arrive, I shall have a party in readiness to go again - I above all I shall not omit to send an Expedition at the proper period for collecting seed - It is not possible to get any people to remain permanently in Fossil Shark - on account of the climate - The rains at one season - the frost & snow at the other - are so severe, that they cannot remain many days together at the place and even at that time of the year they return much sooner than we desire with

many painful tales of the difficulty and
hardship they have undergone. I will
attend to your suggestion in future, by
obtaining a few specimens of each sort
order to be properly dried, & afterwards sent
down to you. — I have made a memorandum
of your wishes to procure the seed of the
Spikenard — & shall instruct the people to
search for it —

With regard to the sale of our parcels by the
Letter Box you will observe that they have
not been measured according to your request
& the reason is this: Mr Everest our Post Master
showed me a letter he had received from the
Post Master General complaining ^4& wet
state in which our Packets reached the
Presidency, & appearing to attribute that
circumstance to the size & weight of the Packets —

^ v ^ V

fe

!*.l

>vs

A

Henceforth required Mr E, to take care by personal inspection that the post office regulations were strictly complied with, which regulations restrict parcels to 21 Seers weight - ~~and~~ the size of our former parcels was an innovation - & as an official censure was implied in the letter alluded to, Mr Everest does not feel himself at liberty to deviate from the established regulations laid down for his guidance - especially as the wet state of our Packets was ascribed his neglect of those regulations - I hope when the rains comes to a close that we may be enabled to rectify this - advice for the present.

Believe me always to remain

Yours very Sincerely

Robt Stewart.

J. Wallich Esq

My dear Sir Nd 3d Octr

In ~~the~~ returning the prospectus I omitted to reply to the other part of your very kind letter. I regret to say I have been forced very reluctantly to give up my trip to Calcutta this season — Accept my dear Sir of my most grateful thanks for your very handsome & friendly invitation, of which I should certainly have availed myself with very great pleasure —

I am very sorry to hear of our f*- t-*e—*~^p si. Major Waugh's disappointment, the circumstance must have been a very awkward one for both

both parties. I have the pleasure of enclosing my Monthly Report

Yours my dear
Montsuneck
W B Colquhoun

10th September
1819.

Favour

To

Dr Wallich.

Supt Botanic Garden

Calcutta

R B Colquhoun
Comp. at Amherst Bys.

Calcutta

184

Rec'd May 1879.

My dear Sir

I have now the pleasure of sending you a box of specimens of rocks and specimens of shells in one containing the shells & fossil bones. You may mention that the shells have been with a chemical analysis

a constituent but Idaho
land some tinkering ones with
out bringing on analysis.
I assume a memorandum
by Mr Hunt the minions of rocks
excluded from formal form
which I will respectfully to
Mr Hunt

Very determinedly
Yours truly
L Beale

Gomal pass 1. 2 & 4. 184

stratified in an almost ver

tical position below Gomal pass

Nos 2 runs through No 1 an

runs in the direction of

the strata & also a cross it

I observed that where the

mere cross veins the longitu

nes were as it were turned

a little of their course in

this way:

G Nile is found in blocks

on the hill of Gomal pass

Recd. 13 Sept. 1849

N Wallich Esqr

half intended for
the museum that I
wished, to enrich &
add specimens of
wished to
natural history that you
kindly deputed
to Mr Colebrooke
& which I had not
time to number &
describe on the day
I was at the Gardens

with my best respects
to Mrs W. I remain
Faithfully
D Scott

as high as the Jumna
I hope the Kid
Letter -

Yours in
L Scott

McCullough

My dear Sir
I thought you
a man at work
making drawings
of the shells &c
I will defer for
a few days under
your more intended

for Mr Colebrooke. As I wish to add specimens of the roots to those sent for the museum of the Asiatic society and to give one description of the situation of the whole I wish to be apprised to your

to send me the map — I perceive from Mr Travers account of his in the hills that a similar formation to that from which Mr Colebrooke last specimens were collected exists in

My Dear Sir

I can assure you I ~~[illegible]~~ even your opinion >**^
the most friendly light & with sacrificed f**, ^ f?C&&
of my complaint I have not the smallest doubt
but the Journey or Voyage by sea or by land would
greatly accelerate the chemical machine; but
neither the season nor circumstances are favorable to
it at present & I could not risk my life <&e*
if required that it expressly as my murder seems
to have taken a favorable turn & gained to the
excellent opinion manifested to me <&/&«
The effect letter you wrote is every thing the
I could desire & I thank you for the comfort received
of being my dear myself
When I see or my dear sir then I will
apprize you the day before & he will be with you
the package enclosed in the need Yours My Dear
my dear sir will that respect to Mrs Prescott <~.
from Mrs Prescott who is quite well, her sister &c
Yours ever
G. Prescott
Pittsfield Sept 19th 8 pm

C. Mackenzie
Sept. 17 – 1829.

To N. Wallich Esq.

Sir,

I am directed by the Asiatick Society to return you their Thanks for your Paper containing Descriptions of several Plants by Dr. Govan with additional remarks by you which was read at a meeting of the Society on the 4th Instant

I am,

Sir,

Your most obedient, and

very humble Servant,

W. Morton

Secy. As.

Calcutta,

17th Septr. 1813

Lieut. Col. Wallich.

Dr. Wallich

1819 Sept. 17

Corp. Med. Soc.

Calcutta 22. 7bre 1819

[illegible]

[illegible] Mon bien cher [illegible] et de vous avoir
[illegible] ayant été [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] par M. le cap. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] pour le moment
[illegible] vous éloigner [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Que vous dirai-je [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] l'intérêt que je prends
[illegible] prompt rétablissement
[illegible] j'ai appris avec
[illegible] bien du déplaisir qu'une lettre que je vous ai écrite
[illegible] Pondichéry au mois [illegible] par le
navire le Sérieux entre [illegible] depuis plus de deux
[illegible] entre les mains de M. Freycinet [illegible] vous être remise.
[illegible] le [illegible] que vous avez gardé
[illegible] que ma lettre du 22 7bre 1818
[illegible] que je vous
[illegible] d'un ouvrage de M. Aubert
[illegible] sur plusieurs genres nouveaux des
[illegible] M. Mouin
[illegible] il est au Bengale
[illegible] mois j'ignore quel
[illegible] il habite.

V*

a*. y*-'

^ ofeu4&&xtt

U^4

$r i

^^M^\^,.Z' ^^^JH&TkJ^^

v^*^ JL.^^,^.

Monsieur

Dr. Wallick Esqr.

Superintendant du jardin Botanique

de la

Gouvernement à Calcutta

Calcutta 25 7bre 1819.

Mon très cher Monsieur

Agréez mes remerciments pour l'aimable cadeau que vous m'adressez, il me fait le plus grand plaisir.

J'ai eu l'honneur de voir aujourd'hui Son Excellence le Marquis d'Hastings, il m'a invité à aller faire tiffin chez lui Samedi je n'ai pas me refuser a cet honneur ainsi je ne pourrai aller que Dimanche a tittaghur..

en attendant l'honneur de vous voir recevez vos civilités affectueuses.

Votre très dévoué serviteur et ami

Geschenault de la Tour

[illegible]

Monsieur

Wallich esq.

Superintendant du jardin Botq.

de de de

Pittaghur

près Calcutta

Angleterre

Angleterre par

Calcutta

21 Juillet 1828

J

Holt Mackenzie Esqre
Acting Secretary to Govt.
Secret Department
Fort William

Sir,

Miscellaneous

The Board of Commissioners having in compliance with the orders of Government contained in your letter of the 10th May last called on the Local Agents for a report on the state of the Public Gardens at Saharunpore and to transmit for submission to His Excellency the Right Honorable the Governor General [illegible] the Local Agents and of [illegible] Mr. Gowan

I have &c.

Board of Commissioners
Saharunpore
Allahabad
the 7th December 1816

(Signed) H. Newnham
Secretary

To

H. Newnham Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Commissioners
Ceded and Conquered Provinces
Furruckabad

Sir,

Sir

In reply to your letters of 28th May and 25th July 1816, we beg leave to acquaint you for the information of the Board of Commissioners that we called on Mr. Grant Surgeon at the [illegible] in whom charge the Honorable Company's Garden was delivered [illegible] relative to the state of the Garden [illegible] the purposes to which [illegible] we now do ourselves [illegible] in his answer from which the inadequacy of the present agents is very apparent. We beg to express our concurrence in the suggestions made by Mr. Grant relative to the necessity of restoring to a certain degree the Funds formerly applicable to the garden, should the Right Honble the Governor [illegible] in Council be desirous of reestablishing the Garden in any part of its former Superiority, fitting it now as a depot from which the neighbouring districts may be supplied with useful plants as for the purposes of a scientific institution

We have &c.

(Signed) R. Grindall
J. P. Calvert
Offg.
Local Agents

Local Agency
10th November 1816

4

Seharunpore Nov: 1st 1846

Service

To

R. Grundall Esq.
J. P. Calvert Esq.
Local Agents

Gentlemen

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th Ultimo with copies of correspondence therein alluded to with the Board of Commissioners respecting the Company's Garden at this place, and am concerned that my not sending such Certificate should have caused delay in the transmission to Government of the information required from you by the Board. In reply I have the [illegible] to state

1st That the Board do not appear [illegible] of the Garden [illegible] been delivered over to me, in consequence of a communication from the Private Secretary [illegible] Local Agents in the Month of August 1846.

2nd That in the Paper No. 1249 styled Extra from the proceedings of this Gentleman

V# 1 - tt Vf) » -A-- ^9 * * . * *^ . * /4 a. -j &«.V * ^ /, . //V, X - • *7 / V. /

that

the Right Honorable the governor general in Council in the Public Department Fort William dated the 15th April 1816, there are only contained copies of two letters, viz from the Superintendent of the [illegible] at Calcutta, and another from the Magistrate of Saharanpore [illegible] to government any proceeding order, or resolution of Government thereon [illegible] Hence same omission on the part of the Agency [illegible]

[illegible] Date [illegible] May 18th 1816 and 25th July 1816 that a report upon the state of the public [illegible] the acquiring of the funds now allotted for its support, is required, I shall [illegible] to state as you request all the [illegible] which I am possessed upon the [illegible] documents obtained [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the original [illegible] institution [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] upon [illegible] and the Marattas till the time of Baja Sindiah, when the revenues of the

Village only was allowed for the expenses of the establishment with a third in Medical Mission & the native superintendent. This last Report appears from the Documents adduced to me by the Land Agents assumed and long after the extinction of British Authority over this part of the Country the guardians of the Native Church have been a gift in perpetuity and accompanying in health by them, altho' I seems to be not the less in that Report to be considered as part of the management & part of the institution.

5th In the month of August 1815 the charge of the Garden [illegible] but from that time the annual Revenue of the two Villages still remaining for its support, for the ensuing year was estimated at Rupees 1,100 of the sum of 800 /? || was out of which a small debt remained to be paid, was deducted over /. [illegible] the [illegible] t^ ^ *~4>*• / / [illegible] accumulated in former years by the care and attention [illegible] Local Agent /'

6th At this time the place was almost a grove covered with Mango Trees so as to prevent or impede the Cultivation of any thing else in a small part of it. The Trees [illegible] f<. -s<-' [illegible] /* had in

/ many/

many plans become so shallow from the effects of the periodical Rains as to be quite insufficient for the prevention of Trespasses on the part of all the idle Boys and Loiterers of the City to whom its shady situation presents indisputable attractions. The live stock consisting of only Ghut-loiters were old and were not (to have mended of old age) the Heads of the pastures, Butchers sheds, and seat Houses were now in ruins and all in need of considerable repairs

it 4/

is simply to say that the improvements in fencing and clearing away of Scrub which Shall begin, are every thing, absence on account of [illegible] still in these [illegible] The remaining in my hands after defraying the expenses of 18 Malies and the Chaudeurs who have been [illegible] constant employment, the feeding of the remaining live stock, [illegible] Hindu religious Establishment upon the premises [illegible] have already been partly expended in the hire of a Boat 700 Maunds for the purpose of conveying Plants from Calcutta furnished from the Botanic Garden [illegible] and at that that place

^//-.....*> *£)L

the fine and (...) and to the supply of Bottle in the room of the Dead

8th ... the management in future the additional expence which must incur in rendering the place worthy of a Batavian person (at present ... y" >y' X' y L 'l . ...) as well as fit ... as a depot from which ... stricts, I have only to add ... Mr. Quinalls letter, as forming ...

.,./ s.y>/..^ ^/ 7/v- A^./,..*, ~ *____/

... expence ... s, requisite /T -(C. an English tutor and the Dr. ... may be mentioned as almost indispensable ...

9th As I had understood the rights of Government Pensioners the management of ... in this way, to have been rescind of a *J ... J useful Native institution to be further applied to the purpose of dispensing gratis its functions benefits to the population ... the European ... S'-' ... J

... possible

and I have contemplated the sale of the produce of the garden in the light of the means of revenue to be applied to its improvement, as I pointing out in the letter of the 10th instant under date July 25th 1816

9th Instant. Having perused and given a perusal which I had the honor of laying before his Lordship in Council (I believe in the Month of May or June 1816) some of the beneficial purposes to which the public Garden here in conjunction with that at Calcutta might be applied, or some one part of its revenue . . / • ^-/^- « ••^L ment returned to it I should hope that (at the resumption of the Gardens Village was detracting from the management of the institution, however it tends those individuals who claimed its Revenue as a hereditary grant) the allowance strictly applicable to the payment of an establishment might have been at least increased from 1400

•*€* ^/^ ** * <* *.

monthly to 2000 Rupees per Mensem while in consideration of the still greater management with which it appears first to have been entrusted, a moderate Monthly allowance might

might have also been ^<^eVi> A <^jd ,.- Jf_ \ expense
Superintendent

I have &c

Board of Commrs
4th December 1816

Signed J. Gowan
Agent &c
Civil Station Sabannah
Jan Expns

Sir,

Although I have received the letter of the Secretary of Government & the Board of Commissioners [illegible]

opt from the order [illegible] L*«»> Jt • .i-Jj-'-j y~ ' ' 7*"*" A-r?. I have been unable to procure any of the allowances therein authorized.

I have therefore been [illegible] y ^zi:/ that it was the intention of Government that my appointment should take effect from the [illegible] Sabannah

which was [illegible]

/y ^ • « ^ • • «* JZ*-J- /} J j-y * ~^-j!*

may arrive from the hills which I shall pro[illegible] for purpose connected with the public [illegible] imagining that the [illegible] Government was sufficient authority for [illegible] .-4<L' [illegible]

/tos/

collection passing my bills, I neglected making any application on the subject, as I find herein that without a more specific order I cannot procure my allowances. I shall feel extremely obliged by your instructing publishing or authenticating in such way as may enable me to procure its allowances with such retrospective effect as may have been in Government contemplation.

/?fc -rtfr

Thos. Yr.

Kennal Dec.r 6th 1817.

/Signd/ C. Gowan Apothy.r
in charge of the Garden
Saharunpore

To A. Trotter Esq.re
Acting Secy. to Govt.
Public Dept.

To C. Gowan Esq.re
Supt. of Botanical Garden
Saharunpore

Sir,

I am directed by the Honble
the Governor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter under the 6th Inst.
and to acquaint, in that the necessary instructions will be issued to the proper Officers to enable you to draw the allowances
your appointment.

I am further to
that it was proposed that the allowances

7 j^et

*7*Tm mS-* * * £~

.//.l-' ^ //-

allowances alluded to shall commence from
the date (the 13th June last) on which your
appointment was halted and the arrangements
were made by Government for the maintenance
of the Garden on its present footing

I am &c

Fort William
the 2nd January 1818

(Signed) A. Trotter
Actg Secy to Govt

To J. Adam Esq.
Secy to the Governor General

Sir

I am directed by the Hon'ble
the Vice President in Council to acknow-
ledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th July
last with its enclosure from Dr Graham, the Superin-
tendent of the Botanic Garden at Saharunpore.

The enclosed copy of a letter
addressed by the [illegible] Government in the
Territorial Department to the Board of Commissioners
in the Upper
ces which the (your [illegible] CZ / • c [illegible] >/J was
pleased to pass on [illegible] last with regard
to expences to be incurred by Government for
the Garden [illegible] Sa[illegible]
y of the Superintendent [illegible] respondence
on the subject which was then before Government

that

shews that the arrangements adverted to in that Letter were fully considered by His Lordship in Council previously to their being adopted.

3. In deference however to the desire expressed in your letter, the Vice President in Council has given every consideration to the circumstances advanced by Mr Green in his present application, and he sees no reason to ~~y~~ ^> you will intimate to His Excellency that on a review of the whole case it does not appear to Government that Mr Green has adduced grounds which would justify a departure from the resolutions passed by the Governor General in Council on the date above mentioned.

I have &c

Fort William
The 24th April 1818

Signed A. Trotter
A.G. Sept. the Pr.

To
Holt Mackenzie Esqr
Secretary to Government
Territorial Department
Fort William

Sir,

Mentl. I ... 1st ... B...
of Commissioner ... y X
... the H... ^ 6 T // K ...
in Council the Copy ... A ^ter from ...

Mr Quan Superintendant of the Botanic Garden at Saharunpore

2d

The Board have authorized Mr Quan, subject to the sanction of Government to retain 30 Rupees a month out of St. 6 Rs each for the purpose mentioned by him.

3d

With regard to his application for the retrospective Payment of the allowance granted to him by the order of Government of the 13th January 1817 from the period of his first taking charge of the Garden the Board remain the Resolution with the

I have &c

(Signed) H. Newnham

Secretary

To H. Newnham Esq

Secretary to the Board of Commerce

Sir

May I request the favour of your communicating to the Board the Resolution passed by the Hills [illegible] of the 4th April [illegible] respecting the improvement of the B[illegible] Garden

[illegible]

what I may. I shall wait for any opinion that may be in the company to take upon of such plants as I may consider, or may be pointed out to me through the Superintendent of the Calcutta Botanic Garden as of sufficient importance to merit being employed to the plains.

I would beg leave to suggest that as the people employed as hill porters, are in general the cultivators of the ground and when permanently employed, they can be procured at a low rate of wages viz from 3 to 4 Rupees pr Month, the hire for one season only, I should be obliged to retain 30 Men for the purpose above mentioned.

The formation of a depot for plants in some part of the hills, proposed to be at or near Kotgur, and respecting which I was informed in a communication from Mr Cleasby that measures would be taken (as I understood through the Board of Commissioners) has never yet been carried into effect, partly owing to my not having as yet pointed out any definite plan for that purpose and partly from the numerous more important concerns to which the attention of Government [illegible] time to entertain 30 Men for the above description, the

the formation of such a depot and transpor-
tation of plants to the Gardens I shall pro-
ceed with alacrity and in the most
advantageous manner be effected pending the
sanction of Government for the continuance
of such an Establishment, a sanction which
from what I have already heard from Mr.
Adam on the subject I have not a doubt
will be given, should the Board be unwilling
in the mean time to sanction this plan,
and state that for the present [illegible]
that nature should be done
I should feel extremely obliged and the
proposal above made be submitted to Gover-
nment, as I will immediately in all pro-
bability bring to an issue the question respect-
ing the Establishment [illegible] may have an [illegible] on the
want of any definite plan being submitted
for consideration

I should then feel much
obliged, and the circumstance of my having been
removed from my office for the purpose of making
change of the Botanic Garden may be pleaded
for the order varying, by which I trust
[illegible] any month the allowance in that ac-
count, be brought to [illegible] Government
by the Board, as I feel confident, I shall
not be thought presumptuous in asserting that

the 8th monthly allowance time quarter in
with the he allowed for the previous time during
which I performed the duties of the situation

I have &c

Rotherhithe
May 31st 1818

/Signed/ C. Govan Capt. Long
in charge of B.R. Yard
at Southampton

Board of Commrs
The 9th June 1818

A true Copy

x^/'r' - • ^ yjr * //V , mbra * *

Secy

* two letters passed by long [illegible]
designed [illegible] only
W. Rosenham Esq. [illegible]

To
C. Lushington Esq.
Secretary to Govt.
Genl. Department
Fort William

Sir,

Minutes

At the request of Mr. Gunn the Superintendent of the Botanic Garden at Saharunpore, I am directed by the Board of Commissioners to transmit to you for submission to His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council, the accompanying letters from him regarding the future Salary of Superintendent.

I have &c.

Board of Commrs. Sd. H. Newnham
Secretary
Secretary
6th November 1818

../.....7>

&/.., •l'/.. V / letters from him regarding the future Salary of Superintendent

To H. Nourbam Esqr.
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the [illegible]
have the receipt of your letter of August 11th with its enclosures.

With respect to the 3d paragraph of Mr. Secretary Forbes letter I beg leave to mention that I did desire of Government has never reached me upon my representation of the injury I had sustained in consequence of the delay which [illegible]
[illegible] opening of the order of the 13th of June 1817, although I did not [illegible] since I received that Pattemann's reply to an application of mine [illegible] the terms of the above order of which I had been unable to procure a copy.

In the course of [illegible]
communication having been made to me, which owing to some accident I suppose has never [illegible] I beg leave again to solicit that the circumstances under which my appointment took place be brought to the notice of Government, I feel assured that they will appear to be such as to warrant me in the expectation of receiving the Salary attached under the order of the 13th June 1817 from the date of my arrival at Sahaunpore for the

the purpose of taking charge of the Botanic Garden, for which purpose I was removed from a situation of much greater emolument, while the superior allowance of my predecessor did not commence . . o . ...—^. ". nearly two years after I had entered upon its duties.

I have &c.

Camp Subhatoo
4th September 1818

Signed J. G. Gerard

To
H. Newnham Esq.
Secy to the B. of Commrs.

Sir,

In reply, 2 // letter of the Board under date Sept. 15th which, owing to my having been absent [illegible] of the Board, I have just received, [illegible] the Pt of the expts on particular objection to it I beg to refer J-.*.^.^' -*«. X ^ v /Π - /i /- / - • ◄ [illegible] my letter of the 5th Sept. :// ... '< [illegible] Government, as the reply to Pmd satisfies me either as I have supposed the board have some ... . < ... S / // in consequence under which my appointment to the Botanic Garden at Saharunpore / ... / - k place, I a time along /,, /Π ^ . . . . / to my removal /. // . . / . / . . . . . Sly to mention that some time I think in April last, estimates of the expense of pillars and pts for the Garden

Queen at Sabrampur as will a[illegible] g. .ss * ^ c .
[illegible] in practice of bullocks, [illegible] by the Board
[illegible] and [illegible] to them, to which no reply
has [illegible] received.

Have &c

Comm. Malice
22d Oct: 1818

/Signed/ Geo. Ap. Ly
Supt. Botanic Garden
Sabrampur

/Board of Comm.rs
6th Novr. 1818
/True Copies/
/Signed/ W. Nicholson
Secretary

To
The Board of Comm.rs
in the Ceded & Conquered Provinces

Gentlemen

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your Secretary's dispatch of the 6th Ultimo with Copies of two letters from Mr. Gore the Supt. of the Botanic Garden at Sabrampur relative to the funds from which his Salary on that Establishment is to commence

2 It appears from the correspondence that Mr. Gore has not been aware of the nature of the application addressed by him to the Secretary to the Governor General, on the 24th of January last which was referred to

A/

^TTbC, £Lt <y.'.' I have [illegible] to transmit to you for the purpose of being communicated to Mr. Prinsep the enclosed copy of a letter dated the 24th April last addressed by Mr. Sutherland the late Acting Secretary to Government in the Department to Mr. Prinsep, conveying the decision of the Hon'ble the Vice President in Council on Mr. P's ____ ~J application

/. . ' * /' //-

I have &c

Fort William
11th ^.... /..A.'

Signed C. Lushington
Secy

To
C. Lushington Esq.
Secretary to Government
General Department
Fort William

Sir,

Misell:

I have [illegible] by the Board of
C', ... y?.. . . . . / . y .,/ the face of your letter
before us bearing the 1st Mst. the [illegible]
J', .../... C .. / . . . . th . . . . .*" 4 Copy of a
[illegible] of the Bengal
Engineers ./ <y/i^._____x. [illegible] has applied
[illegible] Payment of his allowances
from the [illegible] date of his taking charge
[illegible] of the Engineers together with the ^.»•T 7 <
letter which he quotes

2. M.

/ / /.....J

[illegible] submitted to Government for [illegible] the Office on the 9th June and 8th November 1818 and the orders of Government in reply have date the 17th July and 11th December

Board of Comm[illegible]
Fort William
6th August 1819

Sir &c.
Signed/ H. Newnham
Secy

To
H. Newnham Esq[illegible]
Sec[illegible]

y.

Fort William

Sir,

/y . . . . . \ &L.

Private Secy /. / #GLL-. . . . . i the decision

[illegible] the Board [illegible] jf/- ^

[illegible] of Salary as Superintendent

decision s//' 4 fit-/ •/ /{

[illegible] / * [illegible] s/iy

<, [illegible] . /

Salary from the time of [illegible]

jn * [illegible] a^-e*'''' ''J / / . x

[illegible] in addition to that [illegible] by the Right Honble the Vice President in Council

Shall [illegible] the honor to forward the original of the Private Secretaries reply to my (letter)

letter, for the Board's satisfaction.

With reference to the communications formerly made by me upon this subject, I have to request the favor of Board again forwarding my application to Government, that the order of June 17th 1816 by which my appointment took place be stated as having effect from the date of my arrival at Sahaunpore for the purpose of taking charge of the appointment, by which I may be entitled to receive the arrears of salary.

I have &c.

Subatoo
26th July 1819

/Signed/ J. Fraser Assist Surg
Supt Hill Cavalry
Sahaunpore

/Board of Commrs
6th August 1819
/A true Copy/
/Signed/ H. Newnham
Secretary

My Dear Sir,

I have submitted your letter of the 23d April to the Governor General with the documents connected with your case. His Lordship is of opinion that you ought to be allowed from the time of your taking charge of the Cavalry, and recommends that you should apply to Government for the

the omission through the regular channel. I beg you pardon for the delay which has occurred in replying to your letter, it has proceeded from the necessity of collecting papers from the Department.

I remain truly
Your obt. Servt.
Signed C. J. Metcalfe
D.S.

Government House
Calcutta 6th July 1819

G. Gowan Esqr.
&c. &c. &c.

To
The Board of Commrs.
in the Ceded and Conquered Provinces

Gentlemen,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th ultimo, submitting a representation from Mr. Gowan, in the subject of his allowance as Superintendent of the Botanic Garden at Saharunpore.

2 I am will be pleased to inform Mr. Gowan that I was never in the contemplation of Government to permit him to draw the salary of Superintendent previously to the date of the resolution of the 13th of June 1817 establishing the appointment, and that the letter of Mr. Adam's of the 17th of July 1818 expressing (this)

T/J

him to former orders, was intended to convey to him the intimation that the Vice President in Council did not think proper to comply with his application for the retrospective payment of his Salary from the period when he took charge of the Garden. Mr Grant will therefore understand that the above decision is now confirmed. ——

3 With regard to the unofficial communication which accompanied Mr Grant's letter to Mr Newnham, I am directed to remark, that [illegible] pointing out to Mr Grant the regular Channel [illegible] ing for [illegible] of his Salary, the discretion already passed by the local Government during the absence of the Governor General from the Presidency on [illegible] former application, which not adverted to the letter in question is herewith returned for the purpose of being noted to Mr Grant. ——

I have &c

Fort William
the 17th Sept. 1819

Signed C. Lushington

ROYAL BOTANIC GARDEN LIBRARY

For Copies

Correspondence
respecting
Saharunpore
Garden

My dear Sir.

By desire of Captain Webb I have despatched by Dawk Bangy in three separate Boxes a Collection of Specimens prepared by Kamroop.

I have the pleasure of enclosing a list of the Specimens with corresponding Numbers —

Sunnum

My dear Sir

Most sincerely Yrs

R B Colquhoun

Hurwa (Bogh

20th September

1815

1819 Sept. 20

Mr Molyneaux

[illegible]

Chatmandoo Nep Tripant Sept. 20th

XV.

My dear Sir,

I had yesterday the pleasure to receive your letter dated the 8th instant by which I am gratified to find that you are so well pleased with our late dispatches ~ Jw you *9~t+0i
overrate the value of my personal *U&V~C**Cj ,,
if you knew how little trouble & time I spend in looking after your interests in this quarter I am inclined to think you would be dissatisfied with my share of the labour. The increasing demand upon you for the produce of these Mountains must stimulate us to greater exertion - and I hope by means of all our united contributions that we will be able to answer that demand

but must look to you to direct our labours — for we are the pioneers, and must be in what direction to work —
With regard to preserved fruits, I am afraid must wait until next year in order to get a collection of those from this country — I had neither proper bottles, nor a sufficient quantity of good spirit to effect the purpose this year — but what I have shall send down to you — The largest bottles I had at hand were Hoffman's round brandy fruit bottles — I have already written to Patna to get the large square bottles with glass stoppers collected for me — I have a quantity of country spirit coming up with my stores for the purpose — Pray send me a supply of the latter in case

I should not succeed in getting a suffi=
cient quantity - & I will venture to say
that you shall have a beautiful collection
of tropical fruits <u>in duplicate</u>, or <u>triplicate</u>
of next summer -

feSj£$&Z

I return to you with many thanks the
interesting letters from Scotland which you
did me the favor to enclose in your
last - & I hope you will send me hereafter
the Prospectus of the Horticultural Society -
I will not fail to send you further
supplies of the Rice, as soon as I get rid
of the other boxes of Jofsainthan goods -

®r ^ AnE

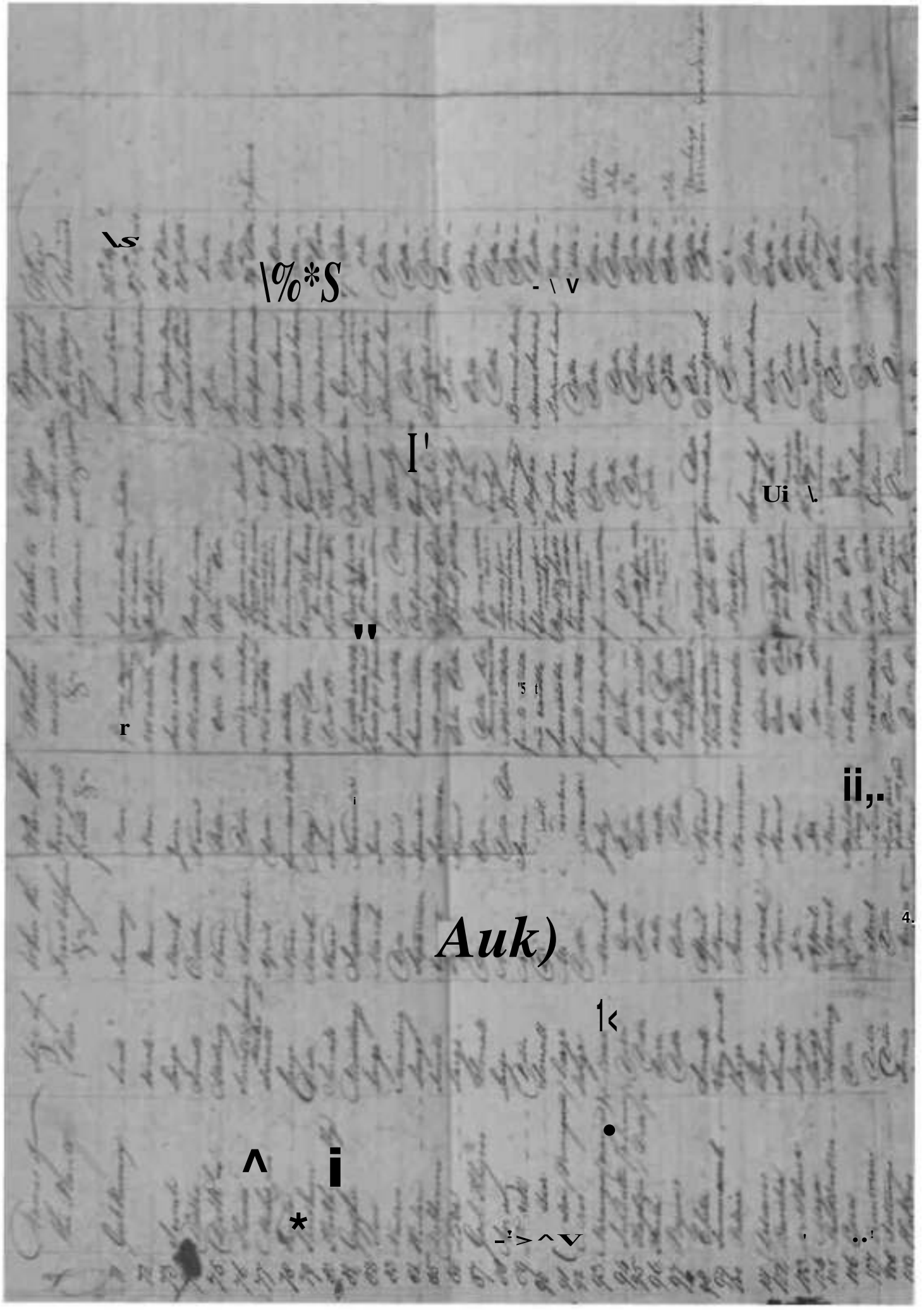
The People have taken their departure
to revisit that place - You shall hear
further of their success hereafter -
As the rains may & expected to come

r v

to a close in the course of a few weeks & the
roots the plants '^ C*9**4*{ ft 14u C-, i £&< Z ^ ,, f
that a permanent successor to Mr Parmer
will shortly be appointed the gentleman
who may be appointed be an acquaintance of
yours, you will be best able to make known
to him your interests in this Country, and
the manner in which he can be serviceable
to you - if you have not an opportunity of
doing this - you may depend upon my
exerting myself to the same effect - & under
all circumstances I beg you to believe that
I shall take the warmest interest in every
thing that may concern you & the benefit
of the Garden under your charge - Believe
me to remain Yours very sincerely

Robt Stuart.

Richard Sears Esq



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Description of the Plants growing on the Hills which were collected by Kamage from the 8th of April 1819 and sent down to the Botanical Garden

No.	Names of the Plants	Size of Plants	When the Seed Ripens	When the Seed Sown	Whether annuals or perennials	Whether Seed or Root for medicine &c.	Vernacular Name	Purpose	When Received
1	Kraum		April	August	Annuals	Seeds for medicine	Signuly	Dandfield	8th April
2	Sondy		Same	Same	do do	Leaves for Dye	Khely	Burmah	6th Ditto
3	Sefungo		April	May	Perennials	Leaves & Flowers for do	Pasmu	Ditto	Ditto
4	Bendar		May	Same	Annuals	Roots for do	Khely	Ditto	7th Ditto
5	Ilkong		April	October	Perennials	Fruit & Leaves for do	Shundy	Ditto	Ditto
6	Pilima		Ditto	May	Annuals	Roots for do	Khely	Ditto	8th Ditto
7	Kallakallu		Ditto	Same	Annuals	for do	Shundy	Ditto	Ditto
8	Kunja		Ditto	Same	Annuals	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
9	Tajpal		March	August	Annuals	Fruit for do	Chittrit	Ditto	9th Ditto
10	Chandra		September	April	Annuals	Root for do	Burmanut	Ditto	Ditto
11	Sammar		March	July	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Cutlet Sauce	10th Ditto
12	Garuk	Tree	April	June	Ditto	Ditto	Mangostin	Burmah	Ditto
13	Gunatar	Middling	Same		Ditto	Temple for medicine	Bodgaller	Root medicine	Ditto
14	Indian	Large	April		Ditto	Ditto	Khely	Burmah	Ditto
15	Minar	Middling			Annuals	Roots for do	Khely	Ditto	Ditto
16	Kungu	Ditto			Annuals	Ditto	Khely	Ditto	13th Ditto
17	Khong	Small			Annuals	Roots & Leaves	Sullen	Alexander	Ditto
18	Khunga	Middling			Annuals	Roots for do	Khundy	Ditto	14th Ditto
19	Khunga	Small			Annuals	Roots for do	Gung	Ditto	Do
20	Kungu	Ditto			Annuals	Roots for do	Kung	Burmah	Do
21	Sunga	Middling	Same		Annuals	Fruit & Leaves	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
22	Khonly	Ditto	May		Annuals	for do	Sellut	Dandfield	15th Ditto
23	Khonly	Large	Same		Annuals	Fruit & Roots	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
24	Sellut	Small	Same		Annuals	Fruit & Root	Kunga	Ditto	16th Ditto
25	Gunga	Large. Creeper	May		Annuals	Fruit & Leaves	Kunga	Ditto	Ditto
26	Khromuk	Large	September	December	Annuals	Fruit & Leaves	Kibakard	Ditto	Ditto
27	Khung	Ditto	October	April	Annuals	Flowers	Sellu	Burmah	17th Ditto
28	Sungu	Middling	Same	Same	Annuals	Root for medicine	Khung	Ditto	Ditto
29	Milar	Ditto	Same	Same	Annuals	Root for medicine	Mangoman	Ditto	Ditto
30	Chunchung	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Annuals	Root for do	Khunda	Ditto	18th Ditto
31	Kunalar	Ditto	January	April	Annuals	Fruit & Flowers	Sunkely	Ditto	19th Ditto

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A List of Specimens of Trees & Plants intended for despatch to the Superintendant of the Botanical Garden Fort William

1	Chamaing	Shrub	29	Dabun	Plant
2	Himmock	Do.	30	Bhortia koomy	Do.
3	Shukarchee	Do.	31	Bulaberfore	Shrub
4	Sheelaroo Evergr.	Tree	32	Bunkalow	Do.
5	Chuchuwalla	Shrub	33	Phoolgadee	Plant
6		Tree	34	Bilonee	Do.
7	Doomsing	Do.	35	Chachya	Do.
8	Jaumsing	Do.	36	Hatagoree	Do.
9	Sonfate Bonrosh	Do.	37	Lollgoree	Do.
10	Phalysing	Do.	38	Sofate koonge	Do.
11	Sooor Bonje	Do.	39	Peearee	Do.
12	Khamboing	Do.	40		Do.
13	Dowrakising	Do.	41	Bateehee	Do.
14	Ry	Do.	42	Chowsingha	Do.
15	Bonje	Do.	43	Seetafeet	Do.
16		Do.	44	Ooroofhool	Shrub
17	Howl	Do.	45	Lollkundar	Do.
18	Onuwalla	Do.	46	Sofatekundar	Do.
19	Shoreelalla	Do.	47	Bhee, Bya	Tree
20	Shorakadalla	Do.	48	Tac	Shrub
21	Bur Bauns	Do.	49	Chee	Tree
22	Limelee Bauns	Do.	50	Khilkundah	Plant
23	Dhaumsing Bauns	Do.	51	Dhangulaina	Do.
24	Goomau Bauns	Do.	52	Sukulalinda	Do.
25	Kachun	Plant	53	Summoree	Do.
26	Bunmurroo	Do.	54	Durrulee	Plant
27	Takore	Shrub	55	Kurrut	Tree
28	Bukchun	Plant	56	Doodlak	Shrub

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57	Chumlow	Shrub	72	?	Tree
58	Kyfulum	Tree	73	Chook	Do.
59	Ba	Do.	74	Ubbungong	Do.
60	Koot	Do.	75	Mussing	Shrub
61	Shan	Do.	76	Billing	Tree
62	Kewanee	Do.	77	Malbook	Shrub
63	Klakisoon	Do.	78	Pullook	Tree
64	Kalow	Do.	79	?	Do.
65	Nybalow	Do.	80	Tiffpea	Do.
66	Pannona	Shrub	81	Tamakhagding	Do.
67	Billuragga	Do.	82	Hookoloo	Do.
68	Ungtella	Do.	83	Bangfarin	Do.
69	Chundinmarok	Do.	84	Seefoolok	Shrub
70	Medaunsing	Tree	85	Seekoloo	Do.
71	Naunsong	Do.	86	Linsing	Tree

N.B. Nos 6, 18, 34, 40, 72, 79 have not been ascertained.

W.R. Berwickshire 28th Sept. 1859.

My Dear W * * % M

A &&&t>c has just called with despatches, and is off again for Calcutta immediately. I shall only be able to send you a few lines. The intelligence she has brought is most unexpected and important. ^* extraordinary mortality at Penang has swept away the Govr, Mr Phillips & another; the Government thus becoming vacant by the disappearance of

d*^t ^L £^J^ of it, it will of course rest with the Bengal -L- " to make the necessary provisional arrangements. We shall of course be anxious to hear what these are &*-<*? the <<*-*%* probable is that it will be united with that under Mr Stamford. The plan has already been recommended by Lord Hastings to the Court of Directors for adoption on the retirement of Col Bannerman, so that I think there can be little ds'**e^'^ of his embracing that long looked for opportunity of carrying

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it into effect. I shall rejoice at it on
Mr Stanfords account, though I confess
after so much money about as we
have had lately I would rather remain
quietly here for some time, especially
as there so much in hand. Mr S. himself
would like to remain here for some
time. However we must take things as
they come. — I am extremely busy
at present. I was in hopes we should
have had t some pounds Lbs of Rescripts
Brendgen, but Mr Ward is so slow A, and
dilatory, that I'm'u*r£*~&£*/< «£*
as. A list paper (not mine) which was given
him on that head not been got out of his
hands yet. My botanical time is a little
diminished at present by Sir S. having put
me on a committee to inquire into the state
of society among the natives under this Presidt
A
a tremendous subject, and unfortu
nately the greater part of the burden falls

falls on me. The Marine plants N° 271.
which I sent you in my last dispatch, I again
found on the Coral reefs at Rat Island, &
better specimens. I discover that is
the Mahoots Acorroides, figured in our
last Vol of Rumphius. — Have you
seen what the plant is which is figured in
Rumph: Vol 3d. t. 26, and very well described
by the name of Liquamen Jovanum
at p 47. I do not find it quoted any where, and
am extremely puzzled what to make of it.
Can it have any relationship to Tapeut? —
I found the plant at Singapore, and am not
sure but I can have specimens of it
in case you should not. I shall enclose one
in this. It has separate male flowers &
have never met with them, and Rumph
seems to have been equally ignorant of them.
I have again met with the Cupa in state in one per-
fect condition, and hope some opportunity may
offer to enable me to send it. I find that other abor-
iginal tribes possess a knowledge of the Rumphian
Lagen Cucumis. Have you seen a specimen which
must have not yet flowered? —

Fine Stromanda with umbellate flowers, (p. 77.) noted
from one of your letters above to me now, seems to agree
very exactly with the Pada-vara Rheed. H. Mal. 77. pl. 1. ^—*—
and it does not appear that the said figure has ever
been moved. Hence there can be little question of its
fit is Stromanda Stromanda id. maxime called id. Colorans
"pedunculis umbellatis terminalibus, corollis glabris ad
"hirsutis; foliis lanceolatis." Id. Singapore. I get a
Stal. Stromanda extraordinary species of the same genus. It
jt peculiarities of the former, retaining the singularity of
polysperms. Id. also recalled id. polysperma & is
characterized as follows, "Stromanda, pedunculis umbellatis
"4. terminalibus, corollis glabris ad hirsutis, foliis
"ovato lanceolatis, baccis subcoriaceis polyspermis."
Both these species are very little used yet — appearance
and general habit, these plants agree but the forms of
plants inexplicable. Rhizomes come into one genus, the
difference is so close but whether they can unite with the
Rheed is another question. What Rheed's name? Why that
of other book have almost gone to wreck, and book gone
one or two, I cannot determine. Send a note to Dr. F.
that I never ever order he commenced. —

I look very anxiously for the letters of consul
Stable Dick, which have not made their appearance
I am at this moment plagued with a sharp attack
of Rheumatism consequent on a slight touch of fever
by a trip in the sun. It comes very real a bother, for
really have not time to attend to it, although it actually
takes me, literally hundreds of moments. What a wonderful
you full & perfect health just remember. Give my best regards
to Mr. & Mrs. Dick & believe me, My dear Wallich, ever truly

ADMINISTRATION DU MUSEUM D*HISTOIEE WAI URELLE,

AD J,IM)1\ DV ROL

Paris le 25 Septembre 1819

Monsieur et très savant ami,

J'ai reçu par M. Dark, de l'Ordre, capitaine du Cette, la caisse de plantes en nature, les graines et l'intéressante lettre que vous m'avez fait l'honneur de m'adresser. La caisse m'est arrivée en très bon état, malgré tous les accidents qu'elle a éprouvés en route, surtout à la hauteur du cap. J'attribue la conservation des plantes qu'elle contenait, 1° à la manière dont elles ont été emballées et aux bons soins qui ont présidé à cette importante opération, 2° à la culture intelligente que M. Dark leur a fait donner pendant la traversée, 3° enfin à la saison favorable dans laquelle a été effectuée cet envoi.

Je me permettrai de vous soumettre quelques observations de détail qui me paraissent propres à perfectionner l'art de l'emballage des végétaux vivants et dont vous pourrez user, si vous le trouvez utile, à l'occasion d'un prochain envoi. La forme de la caisse me paraît très convenable à la destination, pourvu qu'on puisse l'ouvrir et la fermer à volonté pour cultiver les plantes, les exposer à la lumière, renouveler l'air, les rafraîchir du fond et de la chaleur trop vive, diminuer leur hauteur et les accommoder variables de l'atmosphère, mais la caisse qu'on prendra doit avoir plus de profondeur afin de pouvoir y placer jusqu'à trois rangs de végétaux superposés les uns [illegible] entre les mêmes [illegible] qui ne peut recevoir [illegible] plus d'entrées que celle qui m'est parvenue, et les arbustes de plus grande hauteur seront placés au fond et formeront le premier lit, les moyens occuperont entre les lignes des [illegible] mêmes, comprenant

[illegible] Calcule au Bureau [illegible]

[illegible] Conservateur de la [illegible] de la [illegible]

le 1er rang, le 2me et dernier enfin établi entre les tiges des deux premiers complèterait le remplissage de la caisse jusqu'à son bord supérieur. Cela n'empêcherait pas qu'on en plaçât dans la terre et à différentes profondeurs des semences attendu que vieillissent promptement. Il conviendrait aussi que les individus que l'on destine à être embarqués pour des voyages de long cours eussent une certaine force pour soutenir les fatigues de la traversée : ceux dont les tiges ont par le bas depuis la grosseur du doigt jusqu'à celle du pouce contenant plus de sève me paraissant plus propres à cette destination que ceux dont les tiges sont herbacées et les racines menues sans consistance. Des feuilles appartenant à la belle famille des fougères, convenablement fortifiées pourraient encore être mélangées dans la terre des caisses. Elles fourniraient aussi les blomes d'un genre extrêmement intéressant pour la multiplication de cette tribu de plantes dont notre climat est dépourvu et qui est si abondante en espèces sous les tropiques et dans les pays équatoriaux.

Quand à la culture de ces envois de végétaux en nature pendant la traversée, elle doit se borner à leur donner de l'air autant souvent qu'il est possible, à les exposer à la lumière du soleil lorsqu'elle n'est pas trop vive, à les abriter des froids de 8 à 10 degrés au dessus de zéro du thermomètre de Réaumur, à les défendre des rats, des animaux domestiques et de la maladresse des matelots, à les arroser suivant leurs besoins, sans exciter une végétation trop rapide et surtout à tailler les bourgeons devenus trop vigoureux qui pourraient nuire à leurs voisins.

Si je trouve une occasion favorable, je ferai en sorte de vous faire, Monseigneur, un envoi de cette nature, et d'exposer la méthode que je viens d'exposer. Mais comme je suis malheureusement très éloigné des ports de mer, je ne sais que accidentellement lorsque je trouve des vaisseaux en chargement pour les grandes indes. Je

L 4t* Je saisirai cependant avec empressement la première occasion qui me sera offerte pour remplir cet important projet.

Voici l'exposé des différentes envois que vous avez eu la bonté de me faire pendant les années précédentes et qui me sont parvenus.

1° un paquet de 100 espèces de graines expédié le 19 avril 1818 est arrivé avec votre lettre du 30 avril 1819.

2° un autre envoi de 72 espèces de graines du 4 mai 1818, il m'est arrivé avec votre lettre de mai 1819.

3° votre lettre du 7 juin 1818 m'a été remise dans le courant du même mois de l'année suivante.

4° le 10 mars 1819 j'ai reçu la lettre que vous m'avez fait l'honneur de m'écrire le 8 7bre 1818 par le capitaine Bouzard, mais l'envoi de végétaux en nature ne m'est point parvenu. Toutes les plantes sont mortes pendant le voyage et ont été jetées à la mer, suivant le rapport du capitaine.

5° votre lettre du 10 novembre 1818 m'est arrivée par la poste le huit mai 1819.

6° enfin j'ai reçu le 15 août dernier les deux lettres que vous m'avez fait le plaisir de m'adresser les 10 7bre 1818 et 7 janvier 1819. peu de temps après m'est parvenue la caisse de plantes vivantes dont il est question au commencement de cette lettre. les individus qui se sont trouvés morts sont les suivants.

Dracæna serrata willd.	vatica pulchella
canna indica	melochia tiliæfolia wild.
mespilus bengalensis, thunb	sutlicia theæifolia R.
hottingia racemosa R.	Berberis adiatica R.
Jonesia asoca	menispermum cordifolia
volkameria articifolia R	uvaria grandiflora
——— odorata R.	

Xu. Graines germantes sont.

Sagueria triumphii	cariota urens
Calophyllum inophyllum	Parkinsonia aculeata.

ainsi, Monsieur et savant ami, des 32 espèces d'arbres que vous m'avez envoyées 13 sont morts entièrement et 19 sont vivantes. Des 10 espèces dont les graines viennent d'être rectifiées quatre seulement sont bien levées et promettent de croître et de prospérer. Lorsqu'il vous sera possible de remplacer les pertes de cet envoi vous me ferez plaisir et je vous en aurai la plus sincère obligation.

Je vous renouvelle toujours avec un nouveau plaisir l'assurance des sentiments de considération distinguée que vous a voués depuis longtemps et pour toujours,

Monsieur et cher ami

votre affectionné correspondant.

Thoüin

P. S. vous recevrez en temps opportun un envoi de graines copieux et d'un bon choix.

Thouin
21 Sept 1819

Vicksburg Sept. 24th 1864

Rec'd Octob. 16th

My dear Mother

Yours of Aug. 7th with one letter dated Aug. 20th came to hand yesterday. I have received the enclosed note and letter from Chicago, and my passport returned from Richmond. Regret very much that I left home when I did, but felt I was in duty bound to do so. Hope matters will be settled before the conclusion of the war. Calculate with certainty upon being home in December. Hope not that if anything happens to prevent a longer furlough we will be permitted to spend the time we can spare at home. We shall not waste time in hunting up the cart but refer to Cyphers with his business. What does respect the income tax, do the necessary for us. Perhaps there will be little necessary, as we have been unlikely necessary, as might be supposed we commenced to construct a Fort Black then up on which engaged Mrs Tompkins & Fox Black then up on which engaged an Lieutenant in Some Gunboat quarters, which matter shall be settled on a Confederate & the round-

Mr. Clemens, or Dr. Clemens, hastily, as you see, but thought
from some he did not come on time, and should have
been greatly [illegible] if he might have remarks and
from recollection to add some more to his information,
and to show him a that respect his Collection
was deficient - yet perfect as known as for time, and
considering that an early & [illegible] & probably the
the most amiable & you Sincerely Obedient Servant
by a request to send them to you as expeditiously as
I might be - when they are fully off I remain
hastily yours &c &c &c
Prime Minister [illegible] Dr. Clemens, [illegible]
I hope, overcome occasions to do you some service
towards Mr. [illegible]
Upon what you have sent letters received you
both [illegible] very pleasing to me, and return
you many thanks for your kind [illegible]
in undertaking my several requests - Mr. Davis
the Minister in the person to whom my Memorandum
was sent - he was formerly Secretary to General
[illegible] but my acquaintance with him com-
-menced in England - [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

My dear Wallich

I wrote to you so lately that except to say the Runkaran sent to Dhauma has not yet returned I have nothing to tell you. I have received no letter from you since my last. Kamroop is getting on with a fresh collector, but I want papers.

The principal object today is to get you to send the

enclosed

Chatrawas Bay Nipani Sept 29.

My dear Dr.,

I was much concerned to find by your letter of the 13th which reached me the day before yesterday, that you have been seriously indisposed. The uneasiness then occasioned to quit your usual vacation - I hope however that change of air will be beneficial & that you will be able in your next letter to tell me that you have entirely recovered. This, I believe, is a dull season of the year in Bengal in which fevers are very prevalent, but you have probably taken the most prudent & effectual mode of getting rid of the evil.

Many thanks for the extra copy of your correspondence with Sir Stuart Bayley. I don't tell you how you attribute too much to me who can have no claim to share his credit.

I have only one, I can only offer to do one thing, which is, to make search & enquiry for that which you may direct. In so far I hope you may assure that you may command my services without reserve, but I look for nothing more than to be serviceable to you in your pursuits. Let with a hope to be explicit to me to succeed in this. Mr. Wells is fearful of the information respecting the Pirate Dagget that it is so vague. and it strikes me as being rather unsatisfactory in the form in which you have sent it. Would it not have been better to have put together in a clear state what few facts scattered in the letters from my letters. Utility is the object which we both have in view & therefore the more

best calculated to attain this is the one
we would equally desire to follow. You
however are the best judge on this subject
and with of course always exercise your
own good judgment upon it. I have sent
you an additional supply of the stuff which
I hope will reach you in safety. 3 boxes
of it go by the bearer of this letter.
I wrote to the Collector of Natal (also also
Post Master) on the subject of the additional
boxes by bearer, & he replied that he
could undertake to forward the number
therefore sending weekly - namely six from
the large size. So that unless you have
already written, it is unnecessary for you
to take any steps in the matter. I of course
understand by what he says that no additional

expense is incurred — v v

I will now beg if you when you can do so without inconvenience send occasionally small parcels of Indian seeds to my sister in Europe — Her Estate is in Berwickshire — he would be glad I believe to receive y^z seeds [illegible] H our mountain plants which would probably thrive well in that climate — Enclos a small quantity of the Rice which he will 6SC4**fr to the County Agricultural Society — I have written to tell him that I would make this request — & accordingly des*#£* m+-- to leave instructions at his bankers in London as to the mode v ^*^ which he wishes these parcels to be disposed of — If you will have the goodness therefore to supply him I request you to address them to Sir James ,^ r t fS^ir Altambank.

to the care of Messrs Coutts and Co Strand
London – who will be very attentive in for:
warding them as may be settled – /<V
However, that you will not put yourself to
any trouble & inconvenience on this account –
I know you have so many calls upon you
of the same nature that it would be unreasonable
any additional one on your – & I
you that I shall be quite satisfied
very much obliged to you, if you will
send a very small quantity of those
you can most easily spare – such as
are most likely to suit the climate –
Believe me always to remain
My dear Sir, Yours very sincerely
Rob Stuart.

S. W'/jU

1819 Sept. 29
R. Stuart
recd. 13 Oct.

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden

Hoff
29 Sept 1849

[illegible] your sending
off the native botanist
[illegible] instant, delay
to the [illegible] with the
letters > Lt Overton & Mr
Wright's Letter, both of
whom would [illegible]
[illegible] appeared [illegible]
assistance in their [illegible]
I regret exceedingly
that no measures
should be adopted

this occasion for learning something relative to the geology of this district which must be very interesting and if even imperfectly ascertained it would still be of consequence for the furtherance of more particular & scientific research hereafter. I take leave respectfully to remain

Dear
Mr Anderson
Yours sincerely
G Cole

je ne pourrai donc vous en donner qu'une idée bien imparfaite mais m. Raffles que vous voyez sans doute vous instruira sur détails beaucoup mieux que je le puis faire moi-même.

nous comptons aujourd'hui approchés trente espèces de mammifères, près de 600 oiseaux, une centaine de serpents, beaucoup de poissons, quelques mollusques fort curieux et environ 3000 insectes.

j'aurais un grand plaisir à vous annoncer en même temps la découverte de quelque plante précieuse et j'ai honte en écrivant à un Botaniste, de ne lui rien dire qui l'intéresse particulièrement. mais monsieur, vous ne devez pas en conclure que nous ne faisons rien pour la Botanique et notre ami m. Jacquet, qui y est occupé avec autant de zèle que de succès, vous dira lui-même que la zoologie ne nous a pas empêché de recueillir avec soin tout ce qui méritait quelque intérêt.

un plus long séjour à Sumatra nous permettra d'pénétrer ^*I^"c d *iju . V vC&VCo de cette grande

-C«wO*\Ois<

^v^^x^S^ ^*-^*<kgo^ o^^^S^ , .

^JOWLA^'

^ ^«Jj ^c.fc

possibilité de

agréable.

Monsieur,

Je n'oserais vous écrire après être resté si longtemps sans m'acquitter de ce devoir, si je n'avais pour m'excuser la pauvreté de Bencoulen en moyens de correspondance.

C'est aujourd'hui la seconde occasion qui se présente depuis mon départ du Bengale et j'ai profité de toutes deux pour vous donner de nos nouvelles et vous demander des vôtres.

Je vous exprimais dans ma première lettre, le regret de ne pouvoir vous donner une juste idée des objets que nous avions recueillis pendant notre séjour à Sulo-Sinang, et je remettrais à Bencoulen le plaisir d'entrer dans quelques détails sur le résultat de nos recherches.

Mais, Monsieur, nos collections ont tellement augmenté depuis cette époque; la richesse des lieux que nous avons parcourus, nous a procuré tant d'objets nouveaux; l'exemple, les avis, les encouragemens de Mr. Raffles ont multiplié si rapidement nos découvertes qu'il est difficile d'faire un catalogue exact de tout ce que nous avons et que je me trouve aujourd'hui plus embarassé qu'à Sinang.

veuillez bien, monsieur, vous charger de présenter nos souvenirs respectueux à madame Wallich et recevoir pour vous l'assurance de notre haute considération.

A. Dinaucourt et Drouot

Je prends la liberté de vous adresser une lettre pour mr. Leschevault. inquiet de ma famille dont je ne reçois aucune nouvelle, il est possible qu'il ait été plus heureux que nous et si vous en savez vous même avant madame. Lavier, je vous prierai de vouloir bien nous en faire part.

Bencoulen le 9 octobre 1819

1819 — 3 Octob

Duvanel v Duvanel

rec. 17 Nov

by Mr Jack

Neuchâtel le octob. 1919. —

Mon Cher ~~ancien~~ Wallich,

Comme nous ne pouvons pas ~~Heureu~~ dans nos relations amicales nous n'avons pas été fort étonnés de ne pas recevoir la lettre que vous nous annonciez en février dernier à Monsieur Jack, mais nous n'en sommes pas moins reconnaissants de votre bon souvenir et pour vous le prouver nous profitons de la bonne occasion qui se présente pour vous rappeler. ou votre

Nous avons

plut souvent entendu parler de nous
si nos bêtes avaient pu vous intéresser autant
que les plantes de Monsieur Jack mais
nous avons pris soin vous troubler dans
les agréables sensations qu'ont du vous
procurer les Histoire de toutes les belles
plantes de Pinxing et de Singapour
nous vous en parlerons encore bien moins
aujourd'hui que vous allez avoir à
examiner les fc*?£*-&Lu^%/^Cdt^'^w4i
vous reste, si vous désirez savoir quelque
chose de nos collections Monsieur Jack
aura plus grande complaisance de vous en
parler quand à nos •7 ^ au contraire de
tfot»*~ 3<4U> ; ^^ vous ne vous exagérez
c quantité de belles OL>JLJ et que nous
espérons

[illegible] augmenter le [illegible] avant de quitter Sumatra.

Mr. Raffles doit avoir la complaisance de présenter quelques notes [illegible] lui avons transmises à la Société de Recherches asiatiques. il y en a une relative à une espèce de ratoi~ y ^ Mr Raffles apprit envoyé de Malacca et que vous avez entendu vous même diriger sur l'Europe je l'ai [illegible] admettre depuis longtems à la Société si n'avais pas eu l'espoir de trouver occasion 3b >«. i- t mpletter.

Adieu #f^ <r^ Monsieur Wallich jouissez toujours d'une bonne santé continuez à enrichir la liste de vos précieuses découvertes et soyez persuadé que vous n'aurez jamais

I h'a^u un plus sincère ami

Votre très humble et très
Dévoué serviteur.

I a6.<fii~f XuS^

Dr Wallich

Reçu le 1 Octobre mes très humbles remerciments

Mai

Si l'on vous adressait de calcutta quelques paquets pour moi
serait vous assez bon pour les faire embarquer sur les
navires qui vont remonter. Nous vous en obligerons
beaucoup. D.

1819. Octobre

Wallich

is ; ■

_**"•^

>, W* >

Kjære gamle Wallich

De følge Læste i mit sidste af
30de Aug. gjorde jeg mig den forvent-
ning at tilsende den en flakke
af det Selskab den Botaniske Gang
med Grev Jan den Botanisk kjæn
den bar bestiret af overhovedet
med Fr. Dalmas, efterdi jeg det
franske Skib le Mercure, som var
en Mandag af et eget Læge-
Selskab, var rettet i Overdeling mit
fandt Øjeblik, og ønskede at faar
den Ære af denne velindrettede
min Skibet var paa gammelt
Isle de France og vil ankom-
fralig ikke kunde til Bengalen
inden Januar Maaned, det var saadan
jeg dette til Grev Hr. Wallich
i Madras til videre Ekspedition
flakken indsoldes Grev af Mene
speciemen Carculas, som de fran-
ske Ind anmodede mig at
overgive. Jeg sit den for
pensktafte

ak

at faa ringe siden faa andre
paa f/fa~~4L~ I labar Kjøbmænd tilsendt
og saaber derfor de alle saa
flinke og gjorde sinnet, som skal
ungt Landmænd ring. Fattigfolk
med de tarvelige Planter skal
gjøre ikke <* °.-£~-X ~~jt>y^~<L
en anden Dæling faa sinnet
underligt. JL
Jeg tænker ogsaa kjøre
og ingenlunder med at kjøre saa
dem til Kjøbmænd og tænker derfor
fast at undlade ring saad de
skal faa Penge eller
specimenia ingen undtagelse, for
mig skal skrive i saar mildt
det skaar i min Mangel.
Med de beste Hilsener for
Deres og det Deres familiær
Velgaaen :w8^ forblive jeg ? Deres
^
Deres og min Hustrues
^ : Zanzibar
Octbr. 4y 1879 V
E. Klein

4/10/19

contains Nine and the
Pumaw Iles which are
exceptain rang
exceed 600 feet
in height. I observe
that the survey of
Shekum has been con
ordered to be carried
on and that Lt Lues
ton has been appointed
to that duty. I would
therefore strongly recom

Apl 29th

My dear Sir

I am sorry to
learn that you have
been unwell & hope
stay at Tete
Pont may have al
ready
tended with benefi
I am extremely o
to you for the

acceptable collection
of plants mentioned
in the list. I believe
they had better re-
main at the foundery
until I can about
to set off & then I
shall send for them.
I am proposed sending
a man up with the
qualified to make

selection of plants, and
I may be afraid the
I will afford him my
assistance & facility in
my power. It happens
accounts to me that
he would be much
more likely to be suc-
cessful in the Sheffield
country from the greater
range of climate, it

P. M.

Under 23de September d. a. har det kongelige General Eldkommer og Generaltoldkammer og Commercekollegium gaaet Raadet, at indhente Underretning om afdøde Etatsraad Capitain Christian Rørdams Familieforhold i den Anledning til Stiftet Raadets d. 2den Januar d. a. Rørdams Forretning til Amtmanden over Holbæks Amt, Hr. Kammerherre Grev af Danneskjold, denne Dag betænkende. —

Man skal derfor ikke undlade ærbødigst at anmode Hr. Doctor Wallich, som er af den afdøde Capitain Christian Rørdams Executor testamenti, snarest muligt at underrette Raadet, da i modsat Tilfælde det kongelige Collegium bliver tilskyndet. —

Det kongelige Raad for Stadtlighemmelighed
Frederiksborg den 7de October 1819. —

J. Arestrup (Fr. Wiborg)

Den
Hr. Doctor D. Wallich
Ridder af Dannebrogen etc.
Copenhagen

Octob. 7. 1859

Govt. of Serampore

rec. 19th Octr

Gjenpart

Underskrift Summarisk

Mr. Paul Principal af Mr. Foley Firma
ved sin Fuldmægtige Mr. [illegible]
[illegible] indsendte ved et
[illegible] fra Herrer Palmers &
Co. i Calcutta af 22de November 1844 om
mod Broder Capitain Christian
Mørdagen [illegible] Dødsfald af
[illegible] af [illegible]
[illegible] Boet efter Mr. Wallich af Palmers
& Co. i Calcutta.

Kjøbenhavn den 14de December 1844.

Ved et ekstraordinairt Møde af Herrer
Direktørerne for det dansk Ostindiske
Handelselskab blev der [illegible]
[illegible] Dødsfald [illegible]
[illegible] Dødsfald [illegible]
[illegible] Dødsfald

xV

.*£^L^>^S J^ZJ^*^,

^ ^

^K:^V^^

r>"

1. [illegible] Afstammelsen [illegible] gedi-
tendes dispensation.

2. En langsommelig tidsrum af den
igangværende Retsforhandling, levetiden
og alderdom, som den civile Retsplejes
og Statsforvaltnings-Rede.

3. En tilstrækkelig detailleret Op-
lysning om de penge, der ydes for
forhandlingen, samt om det Retsforhan-
dlingen medte kommer afsat.

4. Mangelen af ligeledes nævnte Op-
lysninger, forudsætter dens fornø-
dne, som [illegible] af tilsigelsen, [illegible]
[illegible] gjorde Retsplejen.

5. [illegible] Afstemningen [illegible] af
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at blive
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sædlov og Kollindbæg den 10 Januar 1857

Pr. Pr. Pedersen
Sognefogd til Sædlov og
Kollerup i Holbæk Amt

Pr. Pr. Pedersen
Sognefogd i Kollindbæg
og Holbæk Amt

Det er [illegible]
[illegible] af [illegible]
[illegible] i Holbæk Amt
[illegible]

^ H

V«.

: >> V

r

— 2 —

P. S.

Jeg har fået den Ære at meddele at Kongen af Danmark ~~Edward~~ den 7de d. M. ~~tillagde~~ indlettede Ungarske Forestilling fra de tvende Broderdøtre Nordams til Amtmanden over Holbeck Amt ~~Baron~~ Andlow og Pallandborg den 14de Januar. d. A. Ær.

At Eder bede jeg at underrette Raadet at jeg ved Skrivelse af min forestaaende Reise med Efterretninger af Februar 1844 var nødsaget til at forsikre mig om Skibstagelse i Administrationen af afgangne Capitain Christian Nordams Arvegods som fuldmægtig til fader Palmer & Co i Calcutta som Mad-Eiendomme til fælleds Handels-Huus jeg for dette den Ære at ómmelde Raadet at

fortsætte

NATIONAL BIBLIOTEKET

4

Samme Dig for at udfylde den forlangte Efterretning. —

Ærbødigst

N Wallich M.D.

Dr. Bot. Gardens and Calcutta

& * 's

den 11 Octob. 1869

Til

Det Kongelige Rad

og Etablissementschef

Frederiksnagore

My Dear Sir

Desire has just brought me the enclosed to forward to you for his Parents –

I have had the pleasure to receive your letter of the 25th ult., I am glad to find that your health has improved – by this time I trust it has entirely been re-established –

The Accounts — at we
from Home must be
very gratifying to you, &
I heartily rejoice to find
that your unceasing
exertions are so well
appreciated —
I shall do myself the pleasure
of writing to you more at
length shortly — At this
moment I am much
hurried —

Yours always sincerely
Robert Stewart.

Khatmandoo. Octr 10th.

1819

My Dear Sir and Friend

Dr Klein did send me the accompany-
parcel of [illegible] for You which I have much
pleasure to forward. At this same time I thank
You for Your kind present of Your publication
of Indian plants which Cooper Waugh had de-
livered to me. Your garden is so rich that
I am doubtful if I will be able to send
You any thing which You may not yet possess.
Could we get from You a Copy of Your
Catalogue of Your botanical ~~plants~~ treasures
we would then be able to judge. I am
again ad[illegible] by the Socie[illegible] for Pro-
Knowledge * Eng[illegible] as one of their Missionaries
and I [illegible] wish and pray that in my ad-

N. [illegible] h Esqr
[illegible]

Calcutta

vanced age I still may be useful. Wherein I may be able to serve You, pray let me know it. We have a fine garden near our Church and I endeavour to cultivate it as much as possible ; fuj {tr/a4+f<, -/Ax plants in our asylum, Church and Schools must have the preference. May You, my dear Friend, continue to live happy with Mrs Wallich and Family, to whom I with Mrs Rottler beg to be remembered in the kindest expressions. Believe me

My dear Dr Wallich

Yours very sincerely

Serampore

the 10th Oct. 1819.

W Rottler

Dr Rottler returns his best compts to Major Waugh and is much obliged for his goodness in forwarding to him the Volume on the Flora of Asia from such an esteemed Friend as Dr Wallich. Dr R. regrets that he has detained so long Major Waugh's

/fcr-vA* f before I^ V** A^^U fi *.

Knowledge the receipt of his Note to him

Vepery
Septr. 26, 1829.

To N. Wallich Esq.

Sir

As examination of the Books of the Asiatic Society being about to take place I have to request that you will please to return the following Books stated to have been borrowed by you from the Society's Library on the 2d August 1847 & 6th July 1849 —

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servant
[illegible]
Sec. A. S.

Chowringhee
Asiatic Soc'y House
October 16. 1849

Those marked ✓ and on the 29th Oct 1849

Aug. 2d 1847

✓ Salisbury's Paradisus Londinensis — 1 Vol.
✓ " to Malaccan — 1 Vol.
✓ " — 1 Vol.
✓ Gower's illustration Obsc. of Botany — 1 Vol.
✓ Lowhall's plant Cryptogamic of Arabian — 1 Vol.
Nees's Hortus Renensis — 5 Vol.
✓ Roth Catalecta Botanica — 3 Vol.
Brown's Prodromus Florae Novae Hollandiae — 1 Vol
✓ Smith's Specimen of Botany — 1 Vol
✓ Bowerbank's Fossil Fungi — 1 Vol.
Carried Over 16

Brought over ——— 16 Vols.
Annals of Botany ——— 2 Vols.
Arnott's Repository ——— 10 Vols.
——— 4. February 1849 ———
Transactions of the Society of Arts ———
from 26. to 32. Vols. } — 7 Vols.
Marsden's Sumatra ——— 1 Vol.
Do Do plates ——— 1 Vol.
Swartz's Observationes Botanicae ——— 1 Vol.
Muhlenbergii Gramineum Descriptio 1 Vol.
Catalogue Plantarum Americae ——— 1 Vol.
Description de l'Egypte Histoire naturelle 1 Vol.
Total 43 Vols.

Recd. Accot. Book
Mr Red. Ag Co.
Nov. 25

Halesworth Oct. 17th 1819

rec.d 26 May 1820

Sir

a town in Holland a few

of finding your

by Mr. Rankin & by this you

contains a list of all the panels

done me the honour of sending,

that every one has

first panel of

Capt.n Brown. I did

Sir,

myself the pleasure of writing to you in the be-

ginning of the summer when I mentioned to you

that I had through the L.d Capt.n

some enquiries then I had

still I hoped I should get

to you I employed a particular friend in London to

learn all he could about it. Capt.n Brown himself had

proceeded to Liverpool to find him

up, but he had sailed immediately for Quebec. My

friend in London called on Messr.s Brown, Chand

lane, Tenterwork street Brothers of Capt.n & joint owners

of the vessel. They assured my friend that there was

no panel for me mentioned

quite sure that there was no panel

for me or any one else but

which was sent to Mr. Flem

A, friend thought that

include a panel for me called on Mr. Fleming

X>>«£b~ was nothing for me. I am the more surprised at this because you have been very particular in mentioning that parcel of Doms in almost every one of your letters: & ~~go~~ in your account of the progress of Botany in Bengal which I have just read in the last Number of V? rsZL <?2zL^&.p*e #&& philosophical Journal, sfm + 0' *^W*~f^- also made of your having sent me Doms, whereas I have not yet been so happy as to receive one from you. It is possible that you may be able to account for the mistake; though I rather fear that these &——* are irrecoverably lost. And this is to me a source of great regret. I have lately received a large £*. collection of Doms just <?- sent by Dr. Raddi, Professor of &K tany at Florence, in the Brazils, & Dr. Wright of Edinburgh has sent me h•x ^z. of Indian collection: so that I hoped ere long to have had materials to have commenced «£ o. publication on this beautiful tribe of plants.

I had scarcely sent my last letter to you when &<#?- Roxee sent me ..... & that a vessel was at Liverpool ready to sail for Calcutta & that if I would send him my parcel for you he would send it by that vessel to you in the care of a particular friend of his. I accordingly did myself the pleasure of sending you a large paper (folio) of my British Jungermannie; a large paper copy (quarto) of the first volume of my Musci Exotici, & a copy of my Doms. ''&\ ?r ^a.a*it. These I hope will reach you in safety, as they were carefully packed by my (^ brother,

s

Mess.rs Longmans, & I beg you will do me the favour to accept them as a small return for the many valuable packages you have sent me & for the kind interest you have taken in the furthering of my pursuits. I feel also under great obligations to your valued friend Col. Gardner & if copies of my works would be acceptable to him, I shall be happy if you friends you have but to say so & they shall be dispatched the very first opportunity. By the end of this year my second volume of Exotic Mosses will be concluded & I shall soon send it to you; when you will see by the plates & description how much I am indebted to you & Col. Gardner for the material of that volume. It is true that the panels are many duplicate & many Mosses without fructification, but not one panel has come which has not contained some thing quite new & of great value to me. Some of the Numbers of my work are filled with "Musci Gardnerianii". Notwithstanding there are many very curious things that Moss which I described to you in my last as a new genus (Glyellia of Brown) is the most remarkable. Mr. Brown sent it to Sir Joseph & to Mr Lambert, but none have come to me. I have only some indifferent specimens to figure from.

All I can say of that most remarkable plant "the Stone Rose" of which you have been good enough to send me a specimen is that it is quite new & of the tribe of Cinarocephala in the Compositae. Any flowering common plants you can spare would be highly acceptable to me as well as Ferns. In a large parcel I can get a Treasury order to have them landed duty free.

Rahu October 18th
18[illegible]

9

My dear Wallich

On my return from the mountains across the Chor which I left covered with snow a[illegible] arrived at this place a few days ago & I had the pleasure of receiving your letter accompanied by your 1st particular effusion for which allow me to thank you very much. I have not had time yet attentively to examine it but observe that I have not met with your Pterocarpus indicus. There is a well known plant in your Kumaon with which the top of the Chor is covered & in the Jardin a Plantes here but it is so decayed that I never could get a tolerable specimen. I need hardly say I shall be delighted to receive a packet a few days hence for you. If specimens in duplicate could you return me the duplicates with any remarks you may have time to make & then course you would confer a most particular favor and I think the mode will be that by which you

If too you could send me a few choice seeds & roots, or any curious plants from your garden you would add greatly to the obligation I owe you as I have a Hot & Greenhouse & am extremely fond of cultivating plants.

I have written to your friend Hornemann at Copenhagen & offered to send him ~~p~~ of your Mosses. Dr. Taylor I have communicated with, & I shall do so also to the other Botanist you mention as ^ 4?I I shall have named them all.

7/10/19

Dr N. Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta.

Wilford
Tilford 1819
Sep 20 Mar
1820

Again assuring you how much I feel obliged to you for all that I have received from you, & how welcome will be a continuance of your favours, I will beg you to believe me to be, my dear Sir,

your very faithful & obliged friend
& servt
W. Jackson Hooker.

all have least trouble and I am ^ I advise
shall con/L ue /« send more the remains
Parcel at Lar<en fees there are two cull
ba<ed species of Polygonum much lo,ed
as grain by the natives — I am so vexed
for the letter from my boy and have delay
ed my Journey so, to stay only the
next season in India which by leaving
Calcutta before the heat commence I think
shall be able to do I have in con-*-, quence
written my friends that I expect to meet
them in Scotland in the beginning of 1821
leaving this in October next year
^
I was honestly anxious to have found some
letter here for me from Mr Leed or perhaps
from London that I might know how Mr
has been having heard of his having been
so ill as to require a voyage to Europe but
none has appeared — I have written both
a
their friends I know in their kindness and

hope to hear in a day or two agreeable intelligence
on that head

I shall only write to my father respecting a
in the Caledonian Corps and I further believe to
be from a friend of some of the gentlemen of the
committee and has already found them some of
the regd. I need hardly say I have no reason to think
the committee are in that respect [illegible] all
[illegible] the quarter and those upon
the spot in fact been not disposed at all

I shall hope to be able to make up a few
[illegible] at Lahore for you and other
friends — I have not received any packets
from you this season but perhaps they have
come to Lahore and been opened
by the [illegible] and returned [illegible]
I understand that some [illegible] have been [illegible]
in the papers if you have read to me accounts
some descriptions in which they have to open
[illegible] but I have seen no [illegible] for some time
past — I must be fortunate if I have any
[illegible] mentioned to the society I hope I shall

be able to get the pieces of the powder to sell when
you pass Dale — Upon the two Dragoons Pillaged
from subsequently no offence was of the arms.
which have also been lost as you have not

Mr Gunn
Madison, 18 Oct.
Recd 13 Nov.

Mr Wallace
Fall Mountain
Berkeley

Dorsey

N

if:

[illegible] the reason [illegible]
[illegible] which I shall be [illegible]
your opinion I would lead you all I have [illegible]
found a safe opportunity — Many thanks to
you and Mrs W for your kind and hospitable
invitation — Should Dale [illegible] an opportunity
of paying you a visit — Yours [illegible]

My dear Friend

Your acceptable and very interesting favor found me seated at a small table — and between tasks, and my being off to the Board I had no leisure to read more than your own letter and to glance hurriedly over the others — I must have a wedding festival with more leisure to make my remarks — they are all interesting — at present I can hardly tell you which I think most so — I saw this morning Mr B.M. returned from the B. and will not detain your man beyond the time required for this short answer for I have some further letters to write which demand immediate attention — I am sorry the Papers about the Building have not been returned to the Board so I can give you no information to day

about them. I must get into correspondence with Mr Taylor — Mr S — or what is his Christ name — he is inclined to be very communicative I will write you — when his Pleasure is — I hope he will get the other he speaks of

I have looked into Box — but alas! I see a part of the contents of the bottles is in the state of Long Hair — consisting in a mixture of bones flesh & fins — and I fear I shall find none of the subjects fresh enough for correct investigation — I will however try as soon as I get back to Dem Dem — which will not be before tomorrow evening.

It is with your good or bad fortune in the Envelope of that little packet containing the two Insects — for in opening the first fold of the paper — the little gentleman (the male of the two) — raised his wings in an instant to Moment for flight — in part he succeeded but fell upon the paper before me — and once more was made a Prisoner — It is an Insect I will known to me, of the genus Hesperia —

and I have had at times two or three species in my possession.

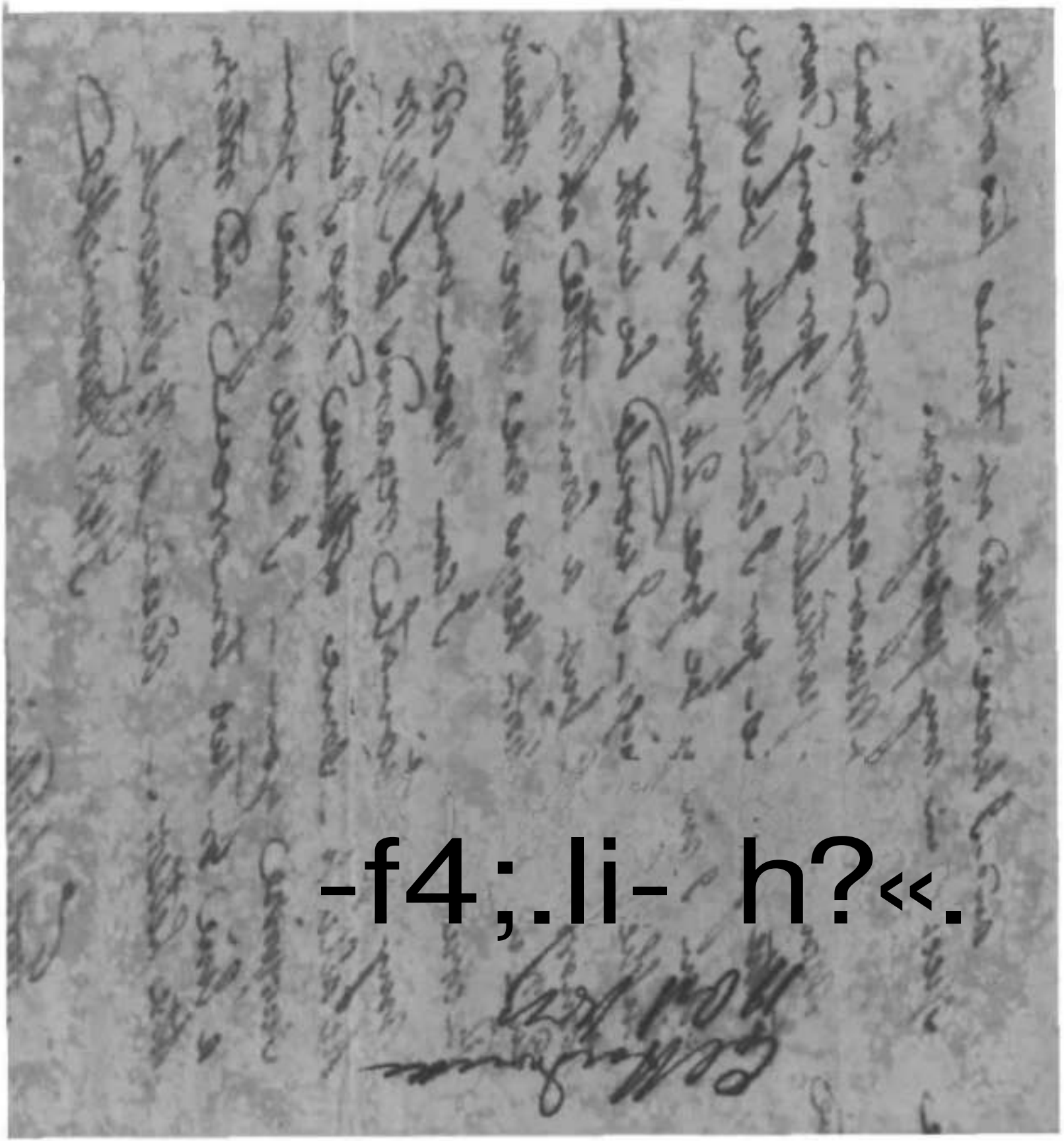
I must never again my dear Friend name any particular day for going down to the Gardens — for I can never be more sure I may be free 24 hours from Public business — I would be with you tomorrow — but a Committee at my Office in the Fort keeps me here to receive Recruits — I can now only add my affectionate regards to Mr. Wallich — some of these days I will surprise you — I will give you a line or two tomorrow and return the Letters — Adieu & ever sincerely

Thos. Hardwicke

Fort William
19th. Octr. 1819.

To
Dr. N. Wallich
&c. &c. &c.

Mr. H. adds his best Regards to you both


-f4;.li- h?«.

Kiøbenhavn d. 22 Octb. 1819

Høitærede!

Efter: Ønsker Hr. Prof. Schumacher og Colmeiro
fandt den gaffel de med dem, saa mange og nøiagtige Planter
at og er dem ret tilligemed forbundne fordi de for mig
Colleg vinduer mig, navnlig ingen fremed for Forsøgs
Planter og for Øvrigt er fuldt fandt Colleg for at
vi de dem ingen Grain yield for al dens Gaffel.
Kiøbenhavn har jeg
længe med uforsigtet Ærte og fold: fandt for jeg
fandt Colleg for at giøre dem Hr. Prof. Jørgensen
Arbeidsfolk, og jeg har ikke for ønsket at komme mig
de ville for Øvrigt selvfølgelig.
I den Tanke
lignelige Centonen Hydrophytologia Danica med den
mellemtid gjøre jeg en Samlinger af Danske
dem sammen fra: Lovmand med 6 og Lille
del af Naturhistorie paa Colleg Skriftes som vi trykte
Aar 1810, er ført mig for fuldt Regning Aar
fandt Rottke fandt Skrivt en Lærer Hvis

^<u*sfcrry$~ &**~r&4 t^t*^i>y, V£- • P *f s^A/^~ *f

Da jeg finder Tiden for kort til at udarbeide en
tør jeg neppe indbilde mig, noget Godt kan komme
af Dagbøgernes Gave ved min Bestræbelse
for jeg finder utilbørlige Hindring til min Bejlende Carrie
Lysikke Overling, uden den Samme
Hr Adjunct Hofmann
er jeg fuldkommen sikker på at Lykken vil
følge jeg vil. — Af Wormskiold er Commandeur Lystbøgen
Gjem for min formaalet Ting under Hofmann
og jeg har i 3 Dage været beskæftiget med at
gjennemgaae hele Plantesamlingen for Kamchatka
s^A/^~ *f amerika. Jeg har fundet over,
meget vigtige og har fundet et rigt Antal uige
Dyrene. Westermann har bragt en Mængde Tørskt Dyrke
for Batavia og At lade sam Lysten til Naturhistorie
Studie ikke Naagen i Gemaalen. —
Jeg beder Dem overbevist om min uforandrede
Høiagtelse og om den fortsatte Velvillighed Fremmede
og er Dem
Ødmyg hengiven
Hofmann
Dr Hofmann gave ved Oplæg

Nu var vort Tilskyndelse til Viborg i Anledning af Jeres
Ophold ved Vejle, og skulde Jeres At Viborg pr. Posten
Jeg underskrevet for en Time, men De vil saa ogs
Jeg ikke ofte komme for Lysten. Dersom jeg skulde
en Gang af de for Lysten bestemte Steder kunne
udrette Dem, Venskab og gjøre, men De lever i
en Alder af Skrøbelighed og Sum gamle Fordum Ber
De Sammen Ungdomsvenner jeg kan lige De. Aldrig
Jeg nuden vogen Dansk Vaabenbrødr Det Lærlands
Flaberne med Engelsk-Ryttere gjorde De og jeg to uddan
tror at i Kiøbenhavn er for Øieblikket Danske Flaberne
ved i fordi Lysthland. Ny tro ~~t/ty£~~ ^ i r ¹ ^ gjor at Vi
Colsmann for Venskab ~~mig~~ Gud De for Jeres den gode
Jeg De for mig, men da Jeg oftig Sagt
vi Jeg Jeres Venskab med Gud Jeg Jeres med dreng
mig, men Venskab ~~Glæde~~ for en Del i Kiøbenhavn og under
Ekspedition, Jeg skulde jeg nøden Dem Jeg ligger Jeres
Beretning Jeg De Cam At vi gjøre den for stor Ærbødighed
nikke Bevise mig De godhed o4 yC+A , ^ / k ^ ^ ^
Jeg Gud De Jeres mange

15

Herrn Dr. Wallich
Director des botanischen Gartens
Calcutta

Frei bis Köln
Franco Köln

Hamburg, den 29. April 1850
Mit Gelegenheit
26 Dec. 1850.

[illegible]
Hamburg, [illegible]
[illegible] 14 Dec. 1850

My Dear Sir,

Jn fir**}*TM** y <"< ;"";

Boston, 1[illegible]

[illegible] you a Pleasure [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A. Mallick Esq

Pilamic Garden

Enclosure
Respondents

Shetimanoe, Sydney Oct. 25th 1817

My dear Sir,

JL

It is now some time ago since I last wrote to you, & I have yet to thank you for your letter of the 7th ult. A on the subject of the Bristol paper which I sought to have some acknowledgment. I think I have already mentioned that such paper is manufactured in the Valley - and strange to say I have not been able to settle with a man acquainted with the process - otherwise I wish b r have had the business fully made up under my own direction - I will, however, send people to Rosario where paper is made - & try to get some well made & clean bricks of the material - & having ascertained the mode of preparing them, I doubt not we shall be able to present you with some, home made - More of this hereafter -

I think with you, that the nature of the material for banknotes, is overrated - It would certainly lose a share of its durability by passing through the hands of the Indian manufacturer - and at the same time become more easy of imitation - The durability of the paper for that purpose is not I fancy of so much importance - if the paper were as flimsy as the old bank of England notes, it would be immaterial, provided forgers couldn't procure paper of the same texture - but I apprehend that our paper, when refined at home, would soon be imitated - in all probability successfully - However, it is a great question - and mean which all men would gladly be in any degree serviceable & I shall enjoy that man's feelings who is ultimately happy enough to find a remedy for the evil - & check the prodigality of blood which disgusts our Countrymen at home - I am happy to

fr+tUjL

find that you have already sent a supply of the paper home - and I am happy to send you any quantity you please by the return of your boat - Five kinds are made for «a C - but I seems use in sending you any but the finest sort - or rather the least coarse - but in case you may not have seen them I enclose you musters of the same

Some of my people have been at Pasaithan for some time past - three of them returned yesterday with some plants & seeds - & have returned to join their companions - I trust I shall be able to send you ~~some~~ a good stock of seeds from that quarter - and also flowering specimens of some plants - Some of the firs are described as being magnificent trees - & I have got some small ones to send you - they will be acceptable offerings in England - I am so my

Seed

that I have not been able to get any more of the fresh Sinhalese - the tree was gone by when you [illegible] that those I had sent were [illegible] at! I must send you a few [illegible] make up for this - Speaking of Oaks - there is [illegible] that tree growing in the hill at some distance from this (not within reach of us) the acorns of which are sold as food in the Markets. I have secured a box of these & other singhalese seeds to be forwarded forthwith, & sent to you - I shall go by the next Bangkok - pray remark this, and let me know, if you receive them - The seeds just received from Penang shall also follow quickly - & the specimens shall be dried in large books, and sent down to you by boat instead of post - by which means they will be better suited for your purpose - I have not yet procured any of the Spikenard seed -

You will be disappointed in the preserved fruits - I have vMfr- & a dozen bottles for you, which I shall be sent down by Delilah - they are too small - but were the only ones I had at command - & unfortunately some of the fruits were out of season ?; before I began to collect for this purpose - I hope I shall do better for you next year by the assistance of large squares - & Country Spirit - I hope you will assist me with the former - as I may not be able to get a sufficient quantity -

I am also in doubts about the woods - I mean the specimens of Pines & Oaks &c, which are now packing up to be sent to Regently - I fear the boughs from which these are cut are not large enough - but in many cases it is a matter of difficulty to get large branches growing to the height of the trees & the places where they grow -

but you must instruct me further on this point, when you receive those which are now going to you -

I am now going to trouble you with a request - My friend the Honble J. E. Elliot at Burdwan has applied to me for some curious & rare seeds of this country for the purpose of sending to some of his friends at home - and as I am anxious to assist him in this I have said that if he will send you the address of his friends that I am sure you will be good enough to make up a parcel of seeds, & also forward them for him - since he is not on the spot to do so himself - by this means he will be sure to have a good selection & such as will U<~ please at home - Will you oblige me in this respect, and pardon the trouble I am giving you -

In one of your memoranda sent to me a long time ago, you made enquiry respecting a sort of grass, which struck you as resembling the China or Dwarf Bamboo. You called it Teeboo Soah. I have sent to the house two species of small bamboo. The smallest of which is now in flower. I enclose you a small specimen of each. No. 1 Teewoing grows to the height of five or six feet. It is an elegant little plant. It is a favourite food with Elephants, but is not otherwise used. The Rajahs' Elephants are usually fed upon it. No. 2 Teepuree. When in flower Teepuree-Swang is a larger kind, growing as high as 8 or 9 feet. Canes used for making baskets & different sorts of wicker work. One part of this specimen is cut from

the middle of a branch ~~that~~ with the leaves attached, is the head end of the branch — The latter has not flowered —

I hope to find by your next letter that your health is entirely re-established, and that you have again taken up your permanent abode at the Garden — Adieu, My dear Sir, Believe me always to remain with esteem

Your very sincerely

Robert.

P.S. I am sadly annoyed in my garden by insects which attack the trees whilst young & in many cases entirely destroy the latter — Can you suggest a remedy? I have tried several things ineffectually — Is there not a mode of smoking them with tobacco f //*# f £&** you describe the machine used for the purpose — I have heard that there is such a thing —

R.G.

Translation of a letter written, by Mr. J. D. Kuyping to Mr. G. Wolff, professor of Botany at Amsterdam.

Sir: On transmitting the inclosed original and translation of a letter written to by Mr. Wallich, I have to acquaint you, that the seeds mentioned therein, were sent from the Cape in March 1813 under charge of Mr. J. R. Wes to the late Professor of Botany at Leyden Mr. Brugmans; that besides this I dispatched in April following to the address of Mr. Wes, for aforesaid learned Gentleman another parcel of seeds of my own collection, which was brought to this Country by Capt. Gideon Jansen. — But that as I had not been favoured with an answer from Mr. Brugmans, it put me in the disagreeable situation, of being unable to convince Mr. Wallich of the heartiness wherewith I intend upon this affair. —

Not wishing to see the salutary plan of Mr. W. entirely frustrated by this circumstance, I demanded from some time of my particular friends in Bengal a large collection of seeds, and receiving whilst at the Cape but a small portion of them, I presented these on my arrival in Country, partly to Lewis Mr. Van Marum of the Haarlem society, and partly to Yourself, in order to open thereby a way for disclosing the charge committed to me by Mr. Wallich.

What respects the growing plants mentioned in the accompanying letter, they were together with 6 other boxes of my own, diminished to about 10 plants, owing to incessant rains, squally weather and other unavoidable circumstances on my passage from Bengal to the Cape. — At the latter place remainder died, safe two languishing shrubs, and finding no place for them on the Ship (the British Colony), whereunto I proceeded this year on my passage to England, I have been obliged to give them up. —

As I perceive among my books, an old Catalogue of the plants in the Company's Garden near Calcutta, it gives me great pleasure to supply in a manner the want of such a document, expressed by Mr. Wallich; You will be pleased to dispose of it as often as required. —

The want of direct communications between Bengal and this king-
dom, having perhaps, more than any thing else, contributed to make me an
medium for conducting this affair; I beg you will rest assured, that I have
offered my services in its behalf from no other motive, than a peculiar great
penchant for the Study of Natural History; and that it will at all times
be a great honor to me, if I can promote your wishes, in this way, in any
thing you might desire from Bengal. —

Lastly I request you will favor me with an acknowledgement
of the receipt of this Letter, in order that I may send proof of the fulfilling
of my commission to my friend abroad; — and I have the honor to be
with Esteem. — Yr. &c. Amoy 26 aug. 1819.

Translation of the Reply to the above.

Amoy, 6 Sept. 1819.

Sir! I have received the parcel of Seeds you sent me, and
thank you sincerely for this Bengal present :—~C£(+ZL. *-*^ *£**+" among them
which we want in our Hortus, and they will prove a true ornament to it. A re-
gular correspondence with Mr. Wallich cannot be but very advantageous to
both Gardens; I inclose herewith an Elenchus of our Garden, of the Year 1814;
by next Spring I hope to be ready with a new Edition, which will show marks
of a considerable increase of individuals. If you think that any supply might
be sent from amongst them to Calcutta, I will thank you to mention it, as well as
any other service I might render; and for which I believe myself entirely prepared.
I have the honor to be with esteem Sir &c. —

Translation of Mr. Heyning's answer to the foregoing.

Sir! In reply to your favor of the 7th Current, I request to refer
to what Mr. Wallich himself mentions in his letter, and recommending this, tog-
ether with a comparative view of the respective Catalogues to your considera-
tion. I doubt not you will easily discover what that Gentleman requires, and what
consequently will be agreable to him. Your acknowledged perspicuity will point
out such individuals for the collection offered, as may with any likelihood succeed
in a climate, where the heat of the Atmosphere varies at the different seasons from

60 to 100 degrees of Fahrenheit's thermometer.

I subscribe myself with &**4t^ fy:/^

Amoy 16 Sept. 1829.

Note. Since writing the above Mr Wallich having given to understand that he would wish some one to take upon himself the task of making a list of the plants growing in the Calcutta Gardens, but finding that he could not here, as his different avocations did not permit him to do it himself; Beyning has effected this a few days ago, for the first 15 Classes, which offered a number of species, sufficient for one exhibition: he is therefore awaiting the accomplishment of this

Amoy 26 October 1829

N. Wallich Esq. Superint. of the Botanic Gardens
Calcutta

Dear Sir

From the following letters you will observe how far it has been my good fortune to succeed in forwarding the plan you proposed to me, and hope it will meet with your approbation. The grand difficulty however of obtaining early information when a ship goes to Bengal from Ava, such destinations never occurring from this port, will prove a great bar towards expediting any plants the gentlemen of Calcutta here, might desire to send: but you may expect to hear from me on the subject within a short time; I am as yet so much embarrassed at first upon my arrival in this country, that I cannot undertake to explain the different ways I suppose might be adopted for facilitating the conveyance of the seeds, &c. The Tomato Elanochus you will receive with the seeds, to be kept high for the Cages. Believe me, with Esteem

Dear Sir

Your very Obedt Servt

Amoy 26 Oct. 1829.

Jacob Beyning

. K^«^». «.w is ''-XLA T^-^

N. Wallich Esq.
Superintendent of the Botanic Garden
Calcutta
Bengal

Hastings
27 Oct. 1819
Rec'd Fro Mar
28 June 1820

But I shall set hard upon
his back to whose requisition Mr
L. will be more likely to pay
attention - if indeed the doubts which
cross my mind about his ability
should prove unfounded -

Mr Colebrooke says that notwithstanding
the Quarterly Infidels he believes
that on the subject of the Himalaya
Guantsfer people in general are con=
=vinced - That a few Barometrical
Observations, Altitudes exceeding
5m are only needed to convince
all - Both worlds have arrived
in England a fortnight after he
wrote - The want of Details - & the
supposed limit Speculation will
for a time throw the way of my gaining
your wish N. L. Wallich

Hope you received the Beautiful Wheat
safely Can Wallich

Nyth Oct. —

Hope you will be as busy
— as the Wind in a Gale of Wind on
the day the receive you, and then you
will bless you. Now that it is not a
long letter — Thank you & Dr Abuter
kery warmly for your good advice
and shall be glad to see the Imple=
=ments & Mess Wedi, which are now
Short near at hand - I have perse=
=vered in the Rhubarb & Alkali course
entirely with advantage for three weeks
which has brought me to the end of
Dr Mosley's scanty supply - and
you would oblige Mr Mulach with
whom I generally heat ! - Galenicals

Botanic Garden Liverpool 3 Nov 1819

Dr Sir/

I have to acknowledge the receipt of Lionel Berry
of Valuable plants but particular on by the 2 letter Capt.
Scott & Capt. Brown which arrived in very good order
and for which I beg leave to return my most sincere
thanks; I wrote you on the 21 January by Capt. Woodward
of the Bengall whom was so kind as to take the
Charge of a Box of Plants & a Box of Seeds which
I trust reached you in safety & succeeded better than
the Last; I now have the pleasure to inform
you that we are forwarding to you 1 Box of Plants
and a Package of Seeds containing upwards of 300
Papers by the Ship Sherborne Capt. Beach who
kindly offered to take the Charge of them in particular
the Seeds which I must pray add something
to your extensive Collections; he are in
hopes of a Mathes Ship Sailing soon when we
^^JL, A-*«~^ ^r^M^u^/ ^J) S/~^-
^ 2 w * ^ Lapfi as far as our lyes in my

to Contribute something New to your Excellent Collection; the different Sectaments you have so good as to Send us have done well this Season and believe we have Now the best Collection in Europe, but have still lis to Solicit your favours, as I find from a Letter of Mr Rescoe a Most Extensive List, and which I take the liberty to Copy Such as we have Not in our Collection as a desiderata and also beg leave to Enjoin a List of other Plants & Seeds such as would be a great addition to our Gardens

Scitaminia

Phrynium dichotomum = Virgatum = Spicatum, Imbricatum, Sessile

Hedychium Coccineum = Gracile

Kaempferia ovalifolia

Curcuma Xanthorhiza = Aeruginosa = angustifolia

Viridiflora = Montana = Reclinata = Cordifolia

Amomum angustifolium = Aculeatum = Maximum = Decollatum

Subulatum = aromaticum = Luteum

^W^^ Ligulatum = Zedoar Capitatum = elatum

Alpinia Galanga = bracteata = Spicata = Cardamomum

Cord.m Medium = puncea Linguiforme

Globba Oreadensis = Coregana = Tabulata = Spathulata

Bulbous & fleshy rooted Plants

Pancratium Longiflorum = bifloreum

Crinum Canaliculatum = Superbum = Augustum

Curculigo orchioides = recurvata

Scilla Coromandeliana

the Hard Seeds of /£& ^£~+r^ j>^A nerva of Palms, Trees & Shrubs had better be sent in Earth as they seldom Vegetate after they are dry

Palms, viz. Corypha = Licuala = Chamerops = Bentinckia

Areca = Wrightea = Sagus = Cycas = Calamus = Phoenix & Borassus

f

Trees & Shrubs

Ixora = Ardisia = Strychnos = Cordia = Mangifera
Nerium = Achras = Mimusops = Gomesia = Sapindus
Bligh'a = Caesalpinia = Tournimalea = Pentapterra
Rhizophora = Eugenia = Chrysobalanus = Diospyrus
Uvaria = Vitex = Gmelina = Myrsinea = Pandanus

The flowing woods perhaps Come bes
in Greek as I saw a Book for Sir
Joseph Banks in Lame in fine order

Orchis = Pterygonium = Epipactis = Malaxis.
Cymbidium = Limodorum = Aerides =
Dendrobium, or any other Parasatical plants
as the are Genorly Speaking very rare in
Ohio kingdom, and any part of any of
the above Genuera would be very acceptable
To the Botanic Gorden here. &c.
believe Me Sir
To be your Very obell Servt
John Shepherd

Camp Nov. 5th 1849

My dear Mallard

Only minutes ago I rec'd your letter of Oct 28th and have now the pleasure to acquaint you that the lamp has been with me for the last five weeks, and I find on the day despatched to your day. Not with what you so much doubt and so surprised — It is a great State specimen and might indeed be sent off to day, but some few of the specimens are not quite dry & I am desirous it most important to detain it for another week. Never long to hear as has report from Colyer & the Western Specimens and the few other Cones & all an report which I sent to me were so good for nothing that I have thrown them away and sent off two packets to Europe & America the expressly. It is possible that they may return soon and if successful I shall allow you the first

Gunnery Van Labor. Thanks when you
know the extent you will agree with me that
Hamedje is improving and may ultimately do
well. I have not yet settled his account
this, but I am of opinion that Rs 20/ will not
be too great a salary (we shall hardly keep him
for less) & if he becomes slack and negligent
he must be discharged. As I shall pay him
up in a few days you may rest on yourself in
my debt the amount of his salary since April
Jay, for Boxes, wax & lath Box, I really cannot
say precisely how much, but you may calculate
it at Rs 2/ P Mensem. Our Paper is now almost
expended, and you must take measures to secure
a supply as none is to be procured here.

I am greatly obliged by the attention you
have shown to Miss Barry. The engagement to
marry

for me for the Dispensary 2M Super Carb. of Soda
and 1½ lb of bitter Aloes — remind him, — one of these
commencing. The moment of leaving off Soda Water
a the commencement of that profuse discharge which
n Philadelphia called Catarrhus Vesicae — which I have not
had suffered for several months — but I have
now not one grain of the ingredient remaining —

Also I do not observe in your present letter
any notice of the large Bougies — if not already
despatched pray you let them start without loss
of time addressed "to Care of Capt. F. J. Raper
Residency — Lucknow" — Tell Dailey to direct his
package in a similar manner.

Did you send to Mr Colebrooke a copy of
the Letter sent to you — or did you send him a
Copy of the Newspaper, containing the Editor's account
of it? The two things are not by any means the
same, especially for Mr C's purposes — I hope Colle
Mackenzie, who Philidor gets the "Journal of Science
& Arts" will favour me with a sight of Mr Colebrooke's
remarks when the Mr Conty Them shall arrive in

India

I will look about for Mosses & Lichens as you desire. I have also, guessed names in English of the Specimens now distributed, and will continue to observe that fr'^..Zt^S^O____ £ammoph has just come in Bpr VA s&^ & that all the Specimens dry of Book No 2, should be sent now instead of lugging them about with us for another week. The proposal seems reasonable and I have agreed to it.

The Polecats seem to have passed from us for the present, and so have the spoils of a campaign on the Hills. Neither of the •u ctus were at all welcome fa fAJI^ to hear no an <r±x~> of them.

is

I have rec^d the translation of Humboldt's Pamphlet, & also the Proposals

of the Caledonian Horticultural Society – this
with regret on /i, and this occasion of public
object of utility that I decline adding my
name to the list of Subscribers – But the
real truth, my dear Friend, is that I have C
many earnest claims upon all the clear
possible spare, that I dare not listen to
any Requisitions which compared with those
I have to do, must be considered of a
secondary nature –
Gardeners I have now done all
I had to say upon this occasion and
may conclude by subscribing J,
myself My dear Sir y fXiO
//ro Tenth Duke
Dd – L. Perth

W. L. Watt
Comp. 5 Nov 1864
rec'd - 29 ½

Paris, le 5 Novembre 1819

Monsieur,

Il y a déjà plus de six semaines que j'ai rassemblé une grande partie des semences fruitières de France que vous m'avez demandées par votre lettre du 10 août de l'année dernière, mais jusqu'à présent je n'avais pas, à cause de l'éloignement où je suis des ports, trouvé l'occasion de vous faire rien passer, enfin j'ai rencontré une personne qui veut bien se charger de faire passer ce que j'ai à vous envoyer, dans les trois ports Bordeaux, Nantes et [illegible]. En conséquence j'ai partagé tout ce que j'avais de semences en trois parties et par ce moyen vous aurez beaucoup de chances pour les recevoir, que n'aurez-vous fait si nous avions eu le même navire.

Je me recommande toujours à votre complaisance pour tout ce que vous voudrez bien m'envoyer en échantillons de plantes de vos climats.

Je n'ai pu mettre les semences que je vous envoie dans de la terre, ainsi que vous me l'avez indiqué, cela eut fait des paquets trop lourds, mais que je n'aurais pas trouvé le moyen d'exp[illegible]

facilement de Paris, mais comme j'ai pris la précaution d'envelopper chaque paquet dans un double ou triple papier, j'espère que les graines suffisamment préservées par ce moyen du contact de l'air vous parviendront en bon état.

D'ici à un ou deux mois j'espère recevoir plusieurs graines de la Provence, j'y joindrai les semences des Pyrus et des Malus dont je n'ai encore rien recueilli et vers le mois de janvier je vous ferai de nouveaux envois.

Agréez, Monsieur, l'assurance de la considération distinguée avec laquelle j'ai l'honneur d'être

Votre très-humble et très-obéissant serviteur.

Loiseleur Deslongchamps

Docteur en Méd. rue de Jouy n° 8.

A Monsieur
Monsieur le Docteur Wallich,
surintendant du jardin botanique de
la Compagnie des Indes
A Calcutta.

Angleterre
Copenhague
5 Nov 1819
Reçu le 13 Fév
1820

time of its return, you shall
have immediate intimation —
I will not neglect to send
you as many seeds as I
can get the people to ~~send~~
collect — our boxes of late
have consisted chiefly of these
~~to~~ a greater number are in
preparation — I have a
small stock from Spain that
which will be sent to you
immediately — & parcels of
Mr Robbenson are

making ~~ready~~ for the letters
~~& posts~~ I have told Deleiva
to be active in collecting —
and my people shall not
be idle —

Yours in haste

Richard
Noor of ye

Monsieur et Mes amis

Je suis arrivé hier de Barackpoore, mais je resterai ici toute la journée d'aujourd'hui je vous prie de m'indiquer le lieu où vous voulez que j'aille vous prendre ce soir pour aller à la Séance de la Société asiatique et à quelle heure? Demain dimanche j'irai avec Mr le comte, qui nous a envoyé la lettre de M. Thory, à votre jardin, nous n'arriverons qu'après déjeuner.

Mr. le baron Desbassyns est très malade il n'est allé ni à chandernagor ni à Barackpoore dimanche en revenant à calcutta il a été obligé de se mettre au lit il y est depuis ce temps là.

Je prie Mesdames Wallick et Wolf d'agréer mon respect.

Votre très dévoué ami

Ses Meneault Sebaton

calcutta 13 8bre 1819.

port paye

A Mr.

Wallick Esqr.

Botanic-garden

Calcutta

delayed many days after its arrival.
It is rather unfortunate that we have
had a deal rain since the things 6Jt-
7
us - an unusual event in this month - &
on which I did not calculate to
a Maker with them. H. I. has
taken care that the boxes of 4
(8 large chests) were protected, otherwise
some of them may have got injured. When
the remainder ^ 4 the things have been collected
t,Jt*r ''/if ^'h**1 • J 7 will send you a ›
V
near a large num r of
Similahs with plants of one sort & another.
Las Major Hay writes that he has also ^ V>
a cargo for you, I imagine that your boat
will not hold all. I will order my Sirkar
at Seyouly to do the needful in tH-te**^+td

Chatmandoo Nep. Nov. 13th 1819.

26 hod

My dear Sir,

I enclose a small parcel of Borāns. Seed very carefully collected – I have sent you several parcels by Delilsa – & others which were prepared by Dalilsa – & others will go differently packed, both by banghee & by post; in hopes that some of them will reach you in a perfect state – It is to add to the chances of success that I now enclose these – [illegible] spring.

H<£ &•& h *£<*

\ J *AJi M>^

I dispatched yesterday a number of things for your boat to Segowly – and a remainder shall be forwarded in the course of this month – so that I trust it need not be

carriage for what is wanting - and Desilva will make arrangements for the care of the cargos - this indeed will be easy by giving charge of one boat to the Malee that comes from you - & Desilva himself going in the other -

On these points you will hear further as the time approaches - in the mean time believe me to remain

Yours very sincerely

Robt Stuart

Ohiaul
13 Rhodes Pl

Off S. 111 b<*-yrr-.f, 14 Nov. 1819.

My dear Wallich

Here I am, and here is Sir Stamford.

We mean to storm your quarters on our way up which may be as soon as you receive this. Here is fine revolution. Accompanying is a letter which I wrote 0***. '£cd*>-*- the revolution of coming to Calcutta ourselves which will explain the matter in part. The thing was determined on & put in execution almost at once. We have come in a small uncomfortable Brig, badly off for accommodations provisions & every thing, but no matter for that. The voyage approximately to close and then. I have " " " " ures which we are to go over 14 tZ^tiM^, JF*«- short. Sumatran botany shall be discussed between us in a manner that it never yet has. Select

thing we know is uncertain, but it will not be considerable. Lady R. is left behind.

I must observe all particulars till we meet. My best Compts to Mrs Wallick

I believe me ever ~~to~~

My Dear Wallick

Yours very truly

William Pitt

Kiøbenhavn d. 16 November 1811.

Ærbødigst Korrespondence Sag
1 Marg 19

Min kjære gode Ven!

De tænke de Sjødne Sykkelige
Mandker, min Ven, med Med vendrer de Sjøen gjø en
langt interessant Brev og Med medde dig i din kære
lige Glede, Med og Modes omgjøre dig i det store
og lige Raad. Sandelige vi kunde mødes dig hos
Dig og vor Nathanael og Jo og vor Din Ven — i hvis
Jo og fuldelige fælte at de gjøre fortjente den Sykke
det Held du har — Vi have derfor ofte din familie
hos Hinner og Jo (med glædes at) ønske de ønsige og glædelige
Efterretninger vi fik fra dig, de antage jo Udtage
vi glædes at de de ind den admirable Ørø
og ~~gode~~ varde hedret med Rotterkorset, Sandelige fan
have erhvervet den med fo. almindelig Beifald —
Jo betaner ikke at gjentage for dig hvad Virkning de
ikke Efterretninger gjøre paa din familie Jo paa din
forhåbentlige gode Stræbe — den opline og Jo Jørgen
ved ovenfor af dem — Jeremias og en ikke lange has
tadvegt Ønske for dig for Jo dig med endelig Jo Jørgen
ede og hos glædt sig — Jo Jo nylig er kaldt Tønder
af en Cachelot og et Vedfoin, fuldt nogle Sykker af
Torsk Oviter: for Øvrige Jo Jo Ikke dig paa det vanskel

[illegible]

Rask

fandt os, at vor vaerket Matheseos dois Laterum Vandi
harmonicorum blev ud den ikke ovi En Transporter er
det nok, lod os bet vil de gave Anledning til flere
Undersøgelser og da vil det fort gavne os ved Beta
ning af det Øgenes Offer du gavde os. —
Jeg takker du for en ærede Diplomet fra vort Selskab
i Berlin, hvorfra jeg aar Tusind endelig
ere Due ud kommen, uanseelig ved den ned
Lillighed, vi bede os i Skrivelse Sub-Oratsprodue
vil bekæmme os med Overbarelsen Beti
ikke tilsendes selskabet, Oh si Tarapiser! Det de
kunde den Venskab — der vaar Skal jeg ikke
klamrede jeg sier
Jeg Velvillen pesskabet for De i al den Tid jeg er
Tilbage var i stand til, ikke
Tarpamling er jeg Tar derfor ikke Mennet fore
Stanse dig under Dig fort lyst til Forsam
lingen Skal jeg ende ikke — De Jer vi gave os
gode Tider med al Lud vi Jaretage. —
Min Lunkenhed maae du tilskrive med vort Lykke
Os dues vort fugtige Clima, men de Bryggeboma
ten forbedrer jeg og Gleet daglige blive stærkere
og stærkere, de vi have haft det skønneste Vear
reen nagenfinde Men er indtil i Novembers

saa mere Skaal Gras, og gaar hverk op i den
frodige vellugtende Grænseskraaning Asperula odorata,
da saa mere end at Clematis vitalba vil forbede
sig, at lufter vil blive klarere, og mere
solskinne vil plaget af Snue vil blive. Homines
naribus emunctis — hvo kan da beregne følgerne
deraf ifølge tre ting — og hvor er nogen vil forbe
dre sig hos os — dette betydelige Skaal oplever ing
i de Offentlige hvor jeg ønsker at have forladt
det skjønne Franskrige hvor under trods al
mørkets Lyst, Joer og Følelse for det bag og
alle: Videnskaberne fremskrider klamstrer. —
Dog dette sidste Aar der, skjønt, har været saa
frugtbart for hele Europa, har været
det vigtigste fra den psykiske eller intellektuelle
side. Literaturen er Jagtens ret en uafslø
kommen Mandefald for det intellektuelle, men
vi have jo ikke nogen anden — Dette Aar
har i Jordskelvtiden ved hvad de almindelige Ved
skaber angaaer ikke været synderligt frugt
bart, det maatte vi Straae, hvis det af Sjæm

hos det fremdraget og på flere forskellige Tider samlet
et fuldt og rigtigt Værk der fortjener at gives
Publikum som bedre Vorden for at blive den hjemlige
Det danske er som Jagt Straae og Halm der
Nød kan tjene til de Lærder Skibsforing; Som tjener
til Vellige nogel fraytber, thi dets Skjønne Skarbe
hugges og dyttes og med den Tid som går, ødelægges
Udtrykt af Fejeblade, af politisk og Naturgjøtt Tvæ
maaneder Dagelig fejlte poetiske Blomster, mørke orgt
gemiste Legender, mystiske, philosophiske Bøgeskrifter
og dets Udtrykt tager dalegen fee og trues at
faae Saften fra de øvrige kraftige Planter
tond skyld denne Ødelæggelse fremdeles en saa overs
dreven Litteraturkage, men drøvere er den alt
for jordt, og på Skammer og med Ville at
Manne nøvne og vogte indtage det ærlige
dan medicinske Afvinder. — Her er indsamlet
et Par Ord da ikke Man ville fyldestgjøre fremt
kommen — Et Ønsk af Bibliotek for Læser
udkreder mest ledrag af fremmede Skrivelser
i ikke ved at Tøfs — Dersmed tænk vi for
lange Digtere at vi gjøre vede deportere Skrivte

de de tere besorgen; Zij hebben
mede zij den heer

I Nederlander van Boekanier Kabt en zij-
ter Mede-reizigt Olaf Schwarz Professor Hoogleer-
aar Jordgemeter, Zij zijn die Kaarten Reizen
op Retzius of Thunberg Lee eindan, a&* Zij spre-
ken Japanesch Zij zijn Opzie. —
Ik Reizen Zeeziek op: Sommigen dan zij altijd aan
Kleinen Nacht die Koorzijn zoor de Zeeziekte en
Operatien.
Zijtig die de reizen zij al ofzoo al de Zeeziekte
Dood = & al Bezoeg of * s! of Europese Gezante
Lord reizig Alexander von Humboldt
is * * ***». Zij zijn al de Zeeziekte zoor Reis
Kleed Zeeziekte of Opzie of de al Zeeziekte
Artijsdag, zoon ook eenzaam maar zieuwe
red zeeziekte — Kleezijn of Koorzijn dan die
Zieuwen dan zoor die Zeeziekte Ik •* *ty(9t
zoor hun aardigen 1200 Dalen. — Zij hebben
Zeeziekte al Zeeziekte Zeeziekte Mand en
niet Opzieed in Zeeziekte, dan zij dan hun
Zieuwen. —

Dulen — Hvor skriver og skriver og skriver.

Det nytte: vor midsommer Verden er ikke det Naturlyst vi have mistet. Professor Myrdter var faktisk noget for Videnskab og havde Aandsfordybelse og Dygtighed efter Lille Dannebrog, men han fejl lidt ondt om Øjnene, og havde forbudt ham at arbejde. — Han blev syg og gjorde efter Lægernes Tilraadning — Ved Besøgelsen af hes Gade- og Hospitalet, hvor Negerne med fuld Fortrøst kunnede: Kaaren — gl. Bøjgvie have Lærer for sin Søn, og andre tilkjende der Verdet. Den sidste er Fredspulgrøn Hospitalet, hvorved lille Ole Bang, der nu er Professor i østen kunde gjøre kun Mangen Glædig. — De har det er godt at høre om Søn og Professor —

Dr. H. Ole Bulenier er mødt vigtig Forefalden

Dr. Lehmann er blever Professor i Hamburg og har taget om at kunne antage den en tolerant Mave — Man bearbeider for nærværende familien. Asperifolia hungerfoderet nogl er ødelagt — Har de nogl. tolerant

Carl Ludvig er ikke ude af Dig, og jeg troede da jeg
har lade ham paamande derom at han skulde
skrive til Dig —a-s,
Han hans Medfølelse med Dig over det uvante
hvis Dig — jeg tror og den Glæde at gave ham
et Brev fra Dig, thi han er der da
tilbøjelig paa det forbundslagte Sted i
og jeg kan ej jeg kan give ham Efterretninger
fra hans fortræffelige Familie der
er vel og helse ham paa det indrømmede.
Jeg maa ved denne Anledning fremstemme
en lille Begjæring til Dig angaaende en Ven
med hvem jeg har korresponderet i Calcutta
som vel ikke er blevet ~~adressert~~ anbefalet til Dig, men
kan ikke ~~disrecommenderes~~ for ham ikke ville forfremme. Det er nemlig Dario
Furst hvis familier du kan kjende, og hvis ældre
Broder Moses Furst er et fortrinligt gode, hvem du
kan. ^25^i*' Der har i Compagnie med S. Abrahamson
der etableret et Handelshus der er i Blomstring —
Dennes D. Furst var beskjæftiget til et lille Bogtryk
og en Anledning opfor paa en Udenlands
reise, ja Z**^^ i^i ceni j«^>' £&..SL.$-]&Z«**** — **** > Jan

s;< c ^C

/* ^ ^ a^

-«^v *^

r%

^ ^ * . - ^ *#.*-*—/*— -J

^*^ X»/ ^ ' ^ » . .» W^vi'^ ^T^\. -K* *l*» J

J>^+ X**<- V^. ^J^T* *. ^<V^ J~«_J ** * C S^^m.

*c*t <rl*€ n , t ^ ^ -* ^* ** ^V ^ , C^r ^ -^1 b-

>t.O

#s? P^

s&«/0*

f* - ->^~ »_*-,

^ *

t ^

<^^ ^

hans Forge stoved ikke gjerne hans Kunst for-
dage. Dette kan det ungdomelige Primuerie-væsen,
som du ser er fremmer da undskyld at en undved
taler for frak derom f. der under gjerne tar gjer
hem forrykt: ikke Landede at Reise, Skeppe
ste ude kunde udbrede hans, dem det nu er
opnaaet derved vide vi ikke; hair tan altfor
stuede tage tie di fem Landsmænd, de tag tan
venlig imod, det er en Patient der kraeger tie
Overbevisse, tie at opmuntrer familien vil
understøtte dem, Stuede tan være: Nød og et
hundrede Dalere stuede Mand vedde tie
de vil Broderen gjengjelde det med sterke
Takkemlighed.

Dig en tie angst interessentere. Vor Ven H Gartner
tiefer dig negt, hun tar ugelegen skrivere dig.
Man efter en at etablere Dig her hjemme i
Afterspende gjader nig meget. Man er Kjed
af at vore praktiske Dage: Norge, hvor
hen vi igjeligen kunde sit tilkomme, med

Den kvindelige Ung medte dig: Øjne var ny
Studerede var forskrækkede og i denne Skræk
flere skrevne i Øjnene ved venerisk Blad.
Mere end: Ydeklædt Huen afmerkede den pede
dende Ondagtsfuld. Jeg var for bundet til hans
Psykologi og Physiologien. Jeg var ude
af Stykke for Egoisme og det er det mest umodne
anatomisk psykologisk faktum der i lang Tid er
blevet fremstillet. Det med var ny Kort skriv den
rede Studie det Lord Institut: Et det faktum
fuldstændigt det Kammer Forder Ung jeg sammen
Jeg troede at de med Skade ny angle Øjne der
kunne tjene de nogere kvindelige Drømgående
Øjne åben efter Stange ifølge udviklet med et Psykisk
af Valen med var ny gjort rigtig De Cere
/*£• 2 ~^X* £% -' ***** ') og fem ved
vis altadnere
ing faare naturen. Fri nogen af ere Institut
er Ere Øjne Et med Anatomien vil det være ny
Ungen vilde en Stake nøgle Under-
fogelser her nogle af de Store Øjeblikke: have
ifølge udviklet her Stange kun Øjeblikke blot under

Colonien kan overbevises om, at min Pa-
stand. —

Der ikke gaaede lam handlet at tilsi-
dig, forder jeg termed til lad Bidrag
til Bibliotheket vending Agerdh Lyn-
ogsaa Algaram Skandinavien Jeg er
mezgt. —

Hoi Hr. Professor, endnu iii 6 beder jeg endydermere
at lemer Dem vedlaggende Brev paa vedholder
ingen Efterretninger om Lam's Ophavelse, er
den Landfriedt de Kan Di bede det
Kreddu lei gaad for Tarl Carlter fem jeg beder
Dem ogsaa vedlaggende, Kan Di hjelper
i saa fall takke dig —

Og an de vil, lee den Kaare fem faa en dan
Bøn jeg er Kaaremde Ven, Da paa en
sig Dangsel ønsker at kaare at de Skede
er det er Lykkelig

Min fede Broder og Hjelper lam
Skal en vel lief jeg paa det venskabelige

Jeg er

To N. Wallich Esqr.

Sir

I am directed by the Asiatick Society to inform you that you have been appointed Superintendant of the Museum at their meeting held on the 13: Instant, and by leave to forward an Extract from the Proceedings of the Society for your information and guidance.

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
[illegible]
Offg Secy A.S.

Calcutta
17: October 1819

Extract from the [illegible] of the [illegible] Society of 13: November 1819

Dr Wallich having expressed a desire to be permitted to resume the Charge and Superintendence of the Museum, of which he [illegible] Resolved at the suggestion of the Trustees that the Proposal be accepted and that he be requested to take charge of it accordingly.

Resolved also that Mr. Gibbons, who has now the Charge and Superintendance of the Museum be requested to accept the office of Deputy Superintendant of the Museum.

(A True Extract)

[illegible]
Offg S.A.S.

Bd/ Sec/ Treas. Corp

Novr 17 — 1819

rec^d Nov 23

Hanover Baptist 28th Nov
1819

My dear Sir.

I have to apologize to you for having so long delayed acknowledging your Letter of the 1st which reached me when setting off Point for Donnelly to take leave of my friend Colonel Gardner. I assure you it will afford me very great gratification if I can in any way be useful to the Edinburgh institution. I have despatched some seeds by Dawk Bearer which I trust may prove acceptable and I shall from time to time continue to send such supplies as the seasons afford.

Will you be so kind as let me know when & to whom the subscription to the Edinr Horticl Institution is to be paid.

Yours

dear Sir

with great esteem

Montmorency Jones

Ph Bolgakow

Wm D. Gatchum
Esq. U.S. Thos
Kennebunk 6 Dec 1 1844

Free

To
Dr Wm Wallich
Superin Botanic Garden
Calcutta
Calcutta
Bengal

Khatmandoo Resy Sept. 25th 1819.

My dear Sir,—

I have had the pleasure to receive ^ your c&u &*dkz£
the 12th instant — and am very sorry to find
that our dispatches of seeds have turned out
so ill — I am, however, very much obliged to you
for having noticed it, as it is only by this means
that I am able to correct the evil, & meet your
wishes more effectually — I spoke i# &o/t£# a some
days ago about collecting seeds — for I began to
think that he was becoming lazy — I told him
how anxious you were to have frequent supplies
& desired him to exert himself — this he promised
to do — & he has afforded me some proof of this by
several boxes lately brought to me for dispatch —
I hope that those recently sent, & others now
with me, will prove to have been more carefully

collected than those you allude to – Pray let
me know without 4t**m,* frr'fiU /u*jU, ^t^
negligent – they ought to be checked early – & I will
not fail to reprove them, when they deserve it –
you shall have regular supplies of seeds by
the post in future – and I will give immediate
orders to my own people as well as Hi T make
up a certain number y of seeds
instead of Specimens fa?A^u tofore –
I mentioned in a former letter having sent to
Sydney the first dispatch of articles for your boat –
I have just heard of their arrival – but whether
the boxes containing the Specimens have been
injured by the rain which unfortunately fell
after they left the, I cannot ascertain till Dec. when
goes down – I hope and trust that Mtf are
unhurt –
A sight of Dr. Hamilton's ^ ^ 4 ^ of Stepland will
be a great treat – though you do not give

no reason to &)& feel much Independently of
%t$, how 'ikk*< my expectations were not high –
for I am satisfied that he could not have had
the means to collect good materials for his
work – In the department of natural history we
had a right to look for information from him –
but I can easily understand that in every
other respect the work must be defective –
It if i*'> easy to persuade the world that an
intelligent man residing for a £ I A%^ stain time
in the Country might not compile an interesting
& satisfactory account of it – but a months
residence here would convince any person
that the task is impracticable at the present
day – and I suspect the difficulties were greater
when Dr Hamilton was in the Country –
if.
I wish most sincerely that you would make
up your mind to pay us a visit – The Lord
I am persuaded would offer not the smallest

. . . .

difficulty - your name is familiar tUTUs- *<^l: & a knowledge of your objects & pursuits would disarm them of all suspicion _ frij? u could possibly get leave of absence for a year & get a qualified person to take charge of the garden, it would be a delightful arra ement - There can be no question of A / ^ ublic utility - & it would be a pleasa " & a salutary change to your / unity and to yourself - I need not say that the accomodation which the Residency affords & our f other facility " ^ any power should be freely at your command - and that would c welcome Mrs Wallich t yourself most warmly - the more I think of the plan the more easy & desirable does it appear - itf u might come up at the end of our winter, the end o'A w if i ^iA^S^^y r & if /f U are absolutely JfiS\S{~*™*'iP' 'Vtff' M ^%'T G^* ^* ould return in tf§y<i*t*rz*-. or you might come at the ' ' ' ' next cold season, arriving

/' \J r

here also u& this time — to remain an entire year
with us — From the middle of March to the beginning of
November I would not desire you to undertake
the journey, on account of the deadly fevers which
prevail in the Terrace & in the lower Hills — but
during the other four months no danger is to be
apprehended — By a J few previous arrangements
which I could vu without difficulty
you might march up with Mr. Wallach &
your family & not suffer any material in=
Cf^i^-t4^lK^^L-^^t — and when once here, you
may slate your thirst among the hills
& valleys where I promise to wander
with you daily — Pray give the plan
your service -a-^ LWrrJ^fcsy A-<«VX - and
possible, come to the conclusion at once
that it is fit and expedient for you # -
pttftft t/ris> part. Could you not be
with us on the 1st of next March?

I fancy that no change is to take place here for the present & and I should be truly delighted to have you here for my guests.

Let not this subject be dropped between us - and believe me ever & always to remain very sincerely yours

Robt Stewart

St. Patrick Esq

Alt Stuart, 25 Nov
Recd 7th Decr 89

with seeds !!!

My dear Sir Recd 24 June 1820

I have much pleasure in now being able to make another dispatch of seeds gathered in the neighbourhood during my absence by some of my people to whom I gave particular instructions before my departure; to my great vexation and regret and contrary to my reasonable calculation, the number is but very small.

If I can by such means do to the best of one's endeavours out of light. I am much [illegible] amazed, however, on your account, at the conduct of my people.

Pat. Gerard
27 Novr 1819

Recd 29 June 1820

N. Wal[illegible] Esq.
[illegible]

[illegible]

I consider it unnecessary for me to enter into any particulars regarding the height at which these Moons have been found, seeing in a former letter I stated the Latitude, Longitude and height of the plain in the neighbourhood. Moreover, when I sent off my first batch, the greater part of which reached you in a useless and destructive condition.

My Dymalleh Lads, Dried Plants and Stones will all follow in succession and soon, I hope; but before I

I should like to have every hole with a paper cover. If possible send me information regarding them, as it might be useful to you.

The Pencil can be a Crow Paper.

I Remain
My Dear Lee
Yours Affectly
Pat. Gerard

Hatgunt
24th Nov. 1815

I also send a small quantity of Porcus Mercury a Lead which

My dear Sir.

Here is a letter for you from Delitoa - I have spoken to all the people about the neglect in regard to seeds, and I trust henceforth you will remark amendment in their conduct.

I send you today by post a small packet

2v/

rhododendron & more of
the same will follow
speedily, as well as packets
of other descriptions.
I wrote to you two days
ago & will not trouble
you with more at present.
Your friend

Robert.

Nov. 27th

[illegible] Nov. 1819

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to send you a copy of my Dictionary as you so friendly sent the Author you Letter. I also send you 3 Dunscait books neatly bound, Tells Tales and the Tea [illegible] are tendered to me at the Nation Preservers 1/8 for 100 Molecas. the Cost of each book is marked upon the Books. My friend Mr Macarthy did some kind enough to procure specimens for me some years, which I accepted thankfully, and if they are good and cheap I shall send them to you.

[illegible] Specimens of the Collections of Curiosities in the Society's Museum were ordered to be transmitted to Edinburgh some time ago, but nothing has been done yet. Colle Hodson on leaving Calcutta received the enclosed list and told me that other Gentlemen would make the selections and forward them. I have prepared Boxes to pack them in and as you are now the Superintendant I hope you will do the rest for me

There is no establishment suitable for the Society's Museum. The a Mitchell and a Hancock have been ordered to have been entertained by the Chiefs of the Museum long ago. Mr Gilbert's not long ago is in the way. It is necessary that somebody be present at the Museum during the hours fixed. I would wish you could visit the said matter using kind enquiries at your earliest convenience.

I am
My Dear
Your Very faithfully
Sam Cornelius

i:144

Rom Commissn
29th Nov 1819

A. Walker Esq

My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of sending you a variety of almost a dozen seed pods we found last year at Bareilly — It is a peculiar tree — perennial — the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

M. Leycester

2? December 1879

Khatmandoo Resy Decem: 5th 1819

My dear Sir,

Two days previous to the receipt of your kind letter dated the 22d ult, I had heard the gladdening news of Gardner's reappointment to this Residency - It was unexpected to myself - but exceedingly pleasing - for I never met a man who in his private and public character so entirely commands our respect and affection - and in so small a society as ours, he is invaluable - We all felt his loss severely - and are truly rejoiced at the prospect of having him once more among us.

I am grateful to you for your kind expressions towards me individually - I can assure you that in the little that I have done for you, I have always felt sincere pleasure - and I am sure that every person here is equally pleased to perform any useful office for one who accepts of his services

in the friendly spirit that you never fail to do -
I shall be most happy, when an opportunity occurs,
to cultivate my acquaintance more intimately -
and though your interests here will soon fall
into better hands than mine, I shall always be
anxious to maintain that intercourse by correspondence
which has afforded me so much pleasure - and if
this can [Ms rendered conducive to any purpose
useful to yourself or your friends, I beg you to
believe that it will add greatly to t^y own grati:
:fication -

I am sorry to hear of the mishap to the 6 boxes of
Seeds in Gillah Kamphar - but we have a
plentiful supply in store for you - The Rhododendron
was sent at different periods by the letter post,
but I fear some was contained in those unfortunate
boxes also -

Fifty bearers left us this morning with pack-
and jumlahs for you - My people have not -

yet made out a list of their contents – but this shall be forwarded to you in my next letter –
Many thanks for your kind attention to Mr Elliots wishes in regard to Seeds –
The weather is delightful at this Season – and I sincerely hope that Gardner will be able to fish very quickly in order to benefit from it –
Adieu for the present, and believe always to remain Yours very Sincerely

Robt Stuart

N. Wallich Esqr

Mr. Pearl
Dec 5th 1809
Acct 12/6

My dear Sir,

Here is the List of Plants which have been sent down to Segrolly for your boat. Perhaps some of them may not be very valuable - but others of them will, I think, be acceptable either for the garden or for the purpose of being sent to Europe -

I thank you to ascertain which sort Lady Hastings

WOHS
JurtW

would wish to have - and
beg of you to make a selection
from this dispatch to be
presented to her -
I hope to hear of the arrival
of your boat in the course
of this month.

Yours most truly
Rob Stuart

Dec. 6th

				List of Plants.			
				No of Plants	Specimens	Plants.	Name of the Plants.
૧	૨	૨	મલ્લમાં મેંડુ	1	2	2	Alloocha Fruit Tree.
૨	૪	૪	પેરસીમનકા મેંડુ	2	4	4	Peyen D° (China)
૩	૨	૪	પીચ્ચિ મેંડુ	3	2	4	Peeche D°
				4	2	2	do ---- D°
૪	૨	૨	રાયુ મેંડુ	5	1	1	Mahel D° (Chota)
૫	૧	૧	મકેલ મેંડુ	6	1	1	D° D° (China)
				7	4	11	Lepeen D°
૬	૧	૧	મકેલ મીનકા મેંડુ	8	2	2	Peach D°
૭	૪	૧૧	લાયસીયા	9	1	6	Mollesu D°
૮	૨	૨	પીમ મેંડુ	10	12	84	Ghomsu D°
૯	૧	૬	મોરયેસી મેંડુ	11	1	7	Mahel D° (Nipaul)
				12	11	11	Hyphul D°
૧૦	૧૪	૧૮	ખુનસી મેંડુ	13	10	10	Guesu denghallu
૧૧	૧	૭	મકેલનેબાલ	14	1	5	Bosu Fruit Tree
૧૨	૧૧	૧૧	કાચર મેંડુ	15	2	7	Lokhchor D°
૧૩	૧૦	૧૮	ગરીસીયાલી	16	4	12	Makor denghallu
				17	2	3	Dundawa D°
૧૪	૧	૫	પોસી મેંડુ	18	3	9	Phakor D°
૧૫	૨	૭	ચુલમુ મેંડુ	19	1	1	Khua towang
૧૬	૪	૧૨	માલુસીલીલી	20	4	9	Tungpat
૧૭	૨	૩	ઈંડુસીમાલી	21	1	3	Bhojpatter
૧૮	૩	૮	નરાયુસીમાલી	22	2	2	Bhatter towang
૧૯	૧	૧	પીનસોમ	23	5	38	Red Geranes
૨૦	૪	૮	નીલપાન	24	4	26	White D°
૨૧	૧	૩	મોલપાન	25	4	29	Rosy D°
૨૨	૨	૨	માચસોમ	26	10	35	Sallorhattanee Shrub
૨૩	૫	૩૮	લાલગોનાર	27	8	24	Khatorhatteesee D°
૨૪	૪	૨૬	સોનગોનાર	28	6	9	Chunsee --- D°
૨૫	૪	૨૩	ગુલાબીગોનાર	29	2	2	Sellor towang -- D°
૨૬	૧૦	૩૫	રાનગુલાબીસીયુપ	30	8	27	Deolhatteesee -- D°
૨૭	૮	૨૪	પાંડુગુલાબીસીયુપ	31	5	23	Thansee ---- D°
૨૮	૬	૮	મનનસીયુપ	32	1	4	Tapasossee denghallu
૨૯	૨	૨	સીલુસોમયુપ	33	4	4	Goopasee Mahel
૩૦	૮	૨૭	ઈંડુલાબીસીયુપ	Total	132	424	
૧	૫	૨૩	ગિરસીયુપ				
૨	૧	૪	નાયાગુસીસાલી				
૩	૪	૪	ગુલાસીમકેલ				
	૧૪૮	૧૨૭					

8 Boxes contained Bottles of Fruits. 6 Boxes contain Dry Plants & 3 Bagsfull of Wood Specimens.

My dear Wallich

I intended to have ~~[illegible]~~ with you today, but after the late hours of yesterday. I think not be good for much, and have engaged myself to go to Dum Dum tomorrow with Mrs. Col Hardwicke (whom we breakfasted with yesterday) insists on your accompanying us, so do, my worthy friend, come if you are able. Forbes told me you were again complaining on Tuesday.?. I hope you are now well & stout again. —

Col H and wife offers to send his
Carriage to Chittenden Grant or to
make any other arrangement that
fat-Ay be convenient to you: We mean
to start about ½ past 7, & be at D D
A Breakfast. Do come if possible: &
lay how & when, _ /C Tuesday I
shall positively be with you or if
you come '<yC,&£* will accompany
you down.. and then I hope we shall
have no further interruption from

a week at least. I have got through almost all my engagements. Why did you not come last night? I trust it was not from illness. The ^ as passed off pretty well.

My compts – to Mrs Wallich & believe me

Yours ever

William Leech

Wednesday

Calcutta

Wallich
8 Oct 1853

Dr N. Wallich

to the

Wash – Botanic Garden

(1)

My Dear Lu

rcd Decr 1864

I have long since had the pleasure of receiving all your letters as follows 17th August, 23d Sept. and the last dated 16th October, to all of which in the course of this I shall allude to, but cannot promise to answer them at present as you would wish, and may effect

An apology or delay in to answer them I hope is not necessary on my part, owing to the unfortunate circumstances under which I have been laboring for some time, regarding which I shall say a few words to convince you that I have not forgotten my promise to you, but really found it impossible for me to act myself, to act up to that considering every thing I am in hopes you will find that I have not fallen very short of your expectations as may have been wished.

In a former letter I say wrote to you of my intention to leave this on 1st Sept. on a tour across the Bay Mobile, having no reason objects in view added to that of collecting Lieds. $rJL^. tTiLx^jL

—c 2*<t+«^v«y

and officers. We set out on the above date and here on the 18th October, during almost the whole of which period I was ill. I laboured under a bad state of ^^L ^^^/Jj/iy^^^^^

which depressed my spirits to such a degree that I had several times made up my mind to give the Journey up and return, but on feeling better or after determined to persevere in what I was perfectly able to accomplish at first starting and did much, the utmost point we could visit, the Borders of Chinese Tartary or Thibet is one quarter and another a month of the frontier of Ladak, added to this, what was equally a bar, such a state I had to contend with other difficulties, the badness of the Roads &c. long and fatiguing marches and at a time when I have been in the very best health, before attempting but I had many reasons for

" and the Roads are very *<370&>s

<^Jj* ?&±iL -±^~1 ~~*.JL~ of it, more I cannot offer it a description, or but it is not my intention to trouble you with.

Suffice it to say, that I did accomplish it under the worst of circumstances, bad health, but to do so required the utmost exertion, semi prostration, I have felt the effects of it in a small degree, that is, I have been very unwell and unable to attend properly to some duties attached to and connected with this post.

Added to a Command I have a local jurisdiction under the authority of the A.G.G. for this quarter of the Hill States, besides, a Commercial Charge under the Supdt. C. C. for the disposal of Gunt. Pro

-fenty and furniture of Khaunt and other Mhals,
In the latter situation I have some hopes of being
compensated after having devoted 15 Months to it,
without my Demand having been made thereon to Govt.
Salary on a^ case has unfortunately caused all
Duties and business to fall much in Arrear, so much
so, that I have been labouring ever since my return
day & night to adjust, settle and arrange them, when
£^£^4^ *£ get things the whole fair being
naturally slow and unused to anything of the kind
unfinished as I am, it is time necessary matter to do
justice to each, without injuring the whole at any
time; this is entirely the consequence of a long absence
from my post and as these affairs must immediately
as the Khan expect he certainly attended to in the first
instance, it was really out of my power to
find time to answer your letters sooner

Thus the above form explanations from me to
my admonishing to their contents, will amply serve
instead of any apology for neglect, or rather an forgetful
fulness, neither of which I assure has arisen in the
present case, I trust in what I have above stated,
>y£^ done so from motives ^rf seem the best to me
-tion the real facts, as they have been and still are, trans-
-mitting you that I am Prand in hopes already received
so many kind letters from you, cannot fail by my resolutions

^^t XLzfv?-*.- with the utmost regret I say I have been prevented replying to them before, owing ^*C numerous calls of a few more than iS. Jt*^* <g*y-*. .-/^.¯^^^ I shall now r?7!^£ *JP*~ with any reply to its contents. a^u The fact is, that we should have found at some ^Lg&Z was in > preventing your sons sJ)+^£&£^?~ by visits, it only reached me on the 15th. Left some time after we had started from this, and I read it to them your kind and manly letter. We 23 3 Left. I did not receive till the 27th. Both when we were on our return, A~<f — it I was extremely sorry to hear an attack of illness had obliged you to visit Cheltenham ^ this in the neighbourhood of Rammelkfaar, rain, but glad, late ^ was, to find that you and your family had derived so much benefit in so short a period, and that you had been restored to perfect health. Long may it continue an ornament of your friends and for the perfection of science in my last and remaining visits.

The Rice has not reached my habitation altho it has not yet departed, there are some (ulu) Hands about it, thus, if not there. May hyl up, it was not to passed, in Latitude 31.30 the Afghans of this is Cultivated in -7^ Lamu. Sort of Hammamen, my day the Afghans and its Cultivation, I was unable to learn

Barfarly, but I believe it is subject to irrigation, situated
on the banks of the Rione. Where the Bonis Valle
is nearly uncultivated, many feet distant, and on the right hand
of the battery, some had no means of conveying and I could not
procure from the Inhabitants, on the night hour
enough which rule in the case, any particular, respecting
it. I shall be sure to make many enquiries about the
Romans, and intend to engage at Surpahar with
natives there at all times to do, and the Chief Wazir had
the produce of that part of the country as well
as the Dynallah, and found that the following Grains
are produced, Kowrit, Paphar, Ragal, Kowah an
Kaunch, a species of Barley, Jammuf, at Otha, a species
of Millet, Battas two kinds. These are more common
than the right hand, the Grains are used for food,
M^.^L somewhat resembling to have resembled the
the Lall Lag, When it is very young, it has the bitterness,
The Paphar or Paphrina Aftan to the Chief Grain
is produced on, beyond the Dynallah, Ragal is to be found in
considerable quantities in favourable situations, is often
very scarcity &**.. v J-^-je^c*.., Ce A-*A^* ina, Bean, similar to the
small species sent the Chief, the produce of Gardens
the flavor. A variety of large Green & White & Black Grapes
are the Chief Articles of Cultivation by the inhabitants
of Hannamum, I mean by those at the villages in the

on the heads of the Lattley, men, in have <£-*, after they
matted a cent of Wine and Brandy, a great Cloth, the after
the Grafes and at a quality far superior to any one had
seen in where after very fine and bitter on thought
that there 4-JLA2)*J.*L Flavor, the above Grain is when
mentioned from Huallutions without information to my
Journal, what is in reality Liggilly or Liggilly or Et
merfamily must be, ... <i**^^i ..., ... ;' <^ ...
nation at all Heads,

While send you ./^»— .y^ ^ ^ /j Then above mentioned
Affairs of Papher grains world, with the exception of a
very few Lords, I was unable to collect a sufficient
(y quantity, for in the Interior I did not meet with it,
The Natives say it is a bitter Grain and do not eat it if they
do, it must be in a time of scarcity, I forgot to mention
the Wheat and Shelin*-. 4L*j$££.* ... other Grain.

Lewis my C*~Ze /, a young man not having met in with Rice
was of the Hymallet, They go to Thibet that Rice is
not much if at all cultivated to greater & fertile than
for if it be, I had a good opportunity of finding it, My
Brother Lieut. Alexr Gerard A.C. Gerard Engr
mentioned the Rajah or Colonel for a specimen of Rice
found among the Hymallet, what is a fact rather
elucidation on Tea pledge M^-£ no Intelligence, the
Specimen of Barley, what is cultivated in Hindostan
'S'frtS

but communicated the contents of your third letter to my Brother, who, I assure you, on particular demand of remaining you, thought we are personally strangers to you.

16th. Oct. only reached me a few days before I arrived here, then in bad health, I am glad to hear my personal friends reached you in good order. It is with the deepest regret I understand from the above letter, that my longest dispatches had been turned out rather badly, owing I may say to neglect in not causing them properly up in Way Bill. I immediately on receiving Mr. A. Robertson's letter on this particular subject wrote too late and not unfortunately to be fortunately attended to, otherwise they might have been received by you in as perfect a state as I dispatched them from this; they were part of a dispatch I made to Dr. Gore last year, though they were not in nearly so much a mess.

Permit me to point out a mistake which you unknowingly, though obliged me how to rectify, I allude to your two letters of the 24th & 26th of September last, which it seems were (Genuine as you supposed) addressed to me. It is rather disagreeable to me in this case to point to you the mistake I must now mention in justice to my Brother Lieut. Alexander Green

&-£*—c d^f*^^ make particular inquiries regarding it here.

I should be most happy could I immediately afford to you sufficient information on the subject of the Chinese Chestnut &c. to permit of your immediately entering upon the cultivation for the encouragement of that and L^^^^^; ?f any in a commercial point of view. I have made a memorandum regarding the different articles of Chinese produce at present at the village and exported, manufactured and the growth &c. I shall endeavour at some future time to forward you with some particulars regarding many of the Grains &c. I am not aware of any Nuts, Mountain nuts, other than those denominated "Jamlet."

Most unfortunately your two last letters on the subject of Mosses and Lichens reached me much too late to have made a collection of them. I have found some Mosses, after receipt of your two letters, although perhaps will be indeed one to find that I could find a number. We can hardly want something.

I have not seen Dr. Gowan being settled in the interior near a place to have the pleasure of visiting him, am merely by myself not far distant from the Dr's village and about 60 or 70 miles, partly on to the return in the Head quarters at Mr. Robertson's

6~^***£ *£,

[illegible] to my brother F. G. Good and [illegible] to [illegible] Meteorological & Geological Specimens sent to you, mistake you have in my name despatched to Mr. Dy C. Williams. May I beg you will correct what I have mentioned above, as I do not wish to take credit to myself for what I have not despatched. My Brother has [illegible] far better able than myself to [illegible] you with particulars regarding the [illegible] a considerable number of Meteorological Specimens [illegible] which we [illegible] full time will [illegible] to you with the necessary local information.

The despatch to the 24th Regt. of Lieut. Wormald [illegible] they were, permit me to add, that you have [illegible] the [illegible] Good and were named, beside F. G. Good [illegible] there being three of us in the same neighbourhood and brothers it may be difficult to find out either one from the other, as you will perceive by the enclosed [illegible] from my Brother Lt. Col. G. who is now with me. I hope that the Specimens I intended despatching [illegible] that I [illegible] as those of my Brother may be equally acceptable to Mr. Dy C. they shall be [illegible] forward by [illegible] as far as lies in my power. It is hardly to be expected that I alone could collect the great number as they did in addition to Birds, Insects and Flowers, [illegible] my [illegible] had health or been [illegible]

the intended Journey

Most unfortunately your last letter in regard to Mr. Fuller reached me as I before stated neither to be permitted to leave of most lamentable consequence to you and your friend Mr. Fuller. I mourned the offence in your mind at the tone of your letter & fancied that many traits of Fuller would not permit of my communicating to you the reason of. The few Mexican & Texan friends with whom I conversed on fear as related to the situation & feeling of the

Having now replied to all points of the three letters addressed to me, I shall mention to you what I have been able to gather in my tour. Vizt. Blount & Blair in a considerable quantity the intelligence of which have been carefully preserved and dried. A few Mexicans and Texans, living in the Interior & in the Neighbourhood, added to, which was a considerable number of Mexican officers to arrange all these matters to the 30th June. In the 27th Velasco I made a despatch containing about 30 pages of such as accompanied by a Note which I thought I should be able to write to you by Dawson, but now.

Dawson left here on the 28th. Letters brought this forenoon, it has all matters in state but a few days high tide, the Texas indicate that we may expect positive Attacks and that we cannot prevent my being able to gather a number of Mexicans, the Jealousy has been very low in June * * £, the cause of the Jealousy Blount

[illegible] now [illegible] as an amusement at the depth of [illegible]
if the weather continue fair for some days I am in hope
of finishing same.

Presume this hurried account and oblige

My Dear Sir

Always Your most Obedt Servant

Pat: Gerard

[illegible] Esqr. 1819

I shall send you also some Potatoes Apples or Plums
with [illegible] some to perfection here, as I am desirous of trying
a few [illegible] any information about planting them would be
most acceptable to me. I shall now avail myself of
some kind offer. Nothing could be more useful to me than
a supply of all kinds of vegetable seeds, if you can send me
up any I shall be most thankful for them, for such
are not easily to be had in this neighbourhood. A hatch I
received some time ago from the plums formerly had, very
few of them having come above ground

Hon. Abram
Wright
Cambridge

My Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to send you the Inspection of Upper Canada State.

Poor Robinson lying now dying I can not give up the copy of Webster's Compact Dictionary, but if you would write a few lines to the Author and send the letter to me I shall forward it to Mr Webster and get the Book for the University.

I have got a Mr. S. and a Gen Brock for the University, the latter are pleased to Frame me. if you Hercules come to Town any time and day before the 25th therefore do me the favor to send him to give it Call on me and take them away

from

My Dear Sir

Your very Faithfully

John Macdonald

18 Dec 1818

My Dear Sir

I am particularly obliged to you for the kind invitation you sent me & am very sorry I have not had an opportunity to comply there is nothing I desire more than to have seen your Garden having heard so many accounts of its beauty it was the my Father's particular wish, that I might have been able to give our Yorkshire friends some account of it

Inclosed is a letter which my Father desired me to give you but not having time I have taken the Liberty to sent it you

I remain
Your Truly
W.T.B. Parker

Ship East Indiman 19th Dec. 1819

William Wallich Esqre

Botanic Gardens

Calcutta

2

N. A. Postage

19th Decr 1829

4d

19

My Dear Sir

I send a little parcel of books for y Coper'n & Bible Society, several of them have just come from y, so that there has been no time to bind them, but as you are in a hurry I can wait no longer. A new Bengalee Testament, & Malay Bible will be completed in a few weeks. I hope they may reach you in time.

Yrs very truly
J. Thomason

20th Decr/19.

Dr Wallich
Cal Botanical Garden

fM

Botanic Garden Calcutta
22 December 1819

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive Your favor of the 18 May together with the interesting Flora of the vicinity of Paris, and take the early opportunity of informing You that I feel extremely honored by Your correspondence and very grateful for the present which accompanied Your first letter. You may be assured that I shall before long prepare a packet of such specimens as I may hope will prove acceptable to You; and it shall be sent by the next opportunity. In the mean time permit me to ~~present~~ offer for Your acceptance some botanical descriptions which are inserted in the 13th Vol. of the Asiatic Researches. Of the plants contained in the two papers I hope I shall &-* in Your the

U^^L, ?

satisfaction to «**W Your specimens. My
relations with Nepal & other equally
regions of Nepal in >A**^* that I became
early — literally most noble and
extensive contributions of plants seeds
and specimens; it is with difficulty that
I am able to run over all these accumu-
lating treasures, and I should be unable
to get through one fourth of them had
I not resource of them to my "night hours.
These are considerations which I flatter
myself will prove an apology for my
addressing you so short and poor a
reply to your kind Despatch :••£> J>
to make it not quite unacceptable they
leave to enclose the seeds of two species
of Rhododendrum: one of them is the magne-

Rhod. arboreum of Smith's East Botany, one of the most glorious trees in the world. It requires to be sown in a hot-bed. The other is a Rhod. every part of which is very aromatic, a native of Gaparin Thom, which is attached <u>within</u> the first range of the Snowy or Himalaya Mountains.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your very faithfully

Nd Wallich

P. W. Merat Esq MD.

Paris

173-1-11
31-7-6
147-16-5

A. Walbert Esq. P. P.

My dear Son

I have the pleasure to accompany this a Parcel containing 10 lbs of Garden Peas & Mungy Beans. One half of each I intend for you & I request you will help yourself. The remainder I hope you will have the goodness to send with the enclosed letters to Mr. Ferguson & Clark & Co. to be transmitted to my Uncle Lieut. Col. Gerard, who is coming to Geo. I have and lately requested of me and have all Kinds of Garden Seeds of fruit & other trees, the peculiar growth of the hills.

I have purposely left open my letters to Messrs Ferguson, Clark & Co. and Lt. Col. Gerard. In the latter is a Private letter and also contains a list

of Guaiac & co from Number 1 to 10
with a particular specified regarding
them for his and your information.
A Copy of initial letter for your use
use if you think it necessary
copying.

The Duke
the Prince
particular
limited to
and may

I omit to accompany
the to Lord the Prince
Have stated an almost
general rheumatism,
may comprise.

May the
Linnean Memoirs often, otherwise
they will not be known, often
which you will much oblige
me by making the same use to
Mr Jerningham Clark & Co.
with the enclosures.

I sent you a short time ago some

Memoirs Pine Lud. The Principle
reason Have not yet procured
them but shall sent out People
for. ~~[illegible]~~

Sherman

My Dear Sir

Yours Faithfully

Pat. Gerard

Chatham
23rd Dec. 1815

ft-V

*-N X S X

My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of sending you 5 Volumes of printed Proofs of the Pleadings in the Case of Gamble & Gamble for your Examination. Pray for your Opinion with I also send you 3 other, two of which are very interesting, and rather serious. I have also sent a list of the Proofs. I hope the pleasure to meeting you with their Contents which I expect to send you in 2 or 3 days and may be speaking with the Petition.

Dear My Dear Sir

Yours very Faithfully

28th Dec 1819 J. Hope Comyn Jun

N. Wallich Esq

[illegible]

[illegible] 1831 [illegible]

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure of sending you a few sheets of Set Burora paper made in the province of Kholee, but I am sorry to say it is of inferior quality. I however expect some from Mana Kolee in the eastern quarter of that province where the finest paper is manufactured.

To the best of this there is very little paper made & that of the worst & coarsest quality – the best paper of Kumaoon is manufactured to the Eastward, in the District of Kalee Kumaoon – many specimens of which you have seen in the packings of the different parcels I have

had

had the pleasure of sending you
should you however want for
a supply of it shall have
great pleasure in providing
it for you –

Remain my dear Sir
Your most sincere & ob

Hawrul Bagh
10th Decr 1819

N Volgarhouse

Lt Rob. Calgraham
10 Dec 1849
rec'd 25
applied paid
date —

Saharunpoor Dec 12
1819

My dear Wallich

Sent off yesterday by Dawk duplicates of 4 of the drawings that were lost last year — viz the Amum Flamelli — Begs and Brillian. These drawings are for you only they are neither finished like those I pressed the society to get nor are the parts the flowers and fruit done separately — the skeletons from which they were taken having been unperfect and having no other — I hope when I come down next year to the Presidency to get much information and pleasure from other [illegible] I shall be with you when

Hope [illegible] I have not been altogether
idle although I have had a struggle with
indisposition where I had great opportunities
My people in the hills are only now
beginning to send down seeds the
season having been very [illegible] and late
dead and few seeds having come to per-
fection I hope soon to make up a large
packet for you and for the Caledonian
Horticultural Society. Will you be able
think you to send me a boat next year up
the Ganges if you can manage it. I will try
to have a small collection [illegible] so as
I think you would wish to return to you by
it and [illegible] I come down with them myself. The boat should be despatched
early in the season and directed [illegible] to
[illegible] above Furmooth

search which is of possible merit — The Mahogany
seed you were good enough to send we have
come up very long lying in the ground which
by the bye I conceive to be the cause with many
of the Hill seeds of which I had seen high
hopes when well protected from insects and
animals the [illegible] upon them
Of [illegible] Rhododendrons and Deodars and
some Species of [illegible] we have
come up in Scotland [illegible]
and several other herbaceous plants
Mrs best regards to Mr Wallich
Believe me [illegible] Wallich
Yours truly
[illegible]

My Dear Sir

I have ffi pleasure 7**JU ^ ^fe.y^ leave with this per Daniel Bangs, I despatch a 2 d. Parcel of Seeds, containing 100 Papers, which I have wrapped up carefully in several folds of Wax Cloth, so as to prevent their being injured in the smallest degree on the way down. It will be glad: £ A^ that they may &£-f*& *C~t.i_ &-~* 4Z. fresh and good state, for I shall regret (f fly if this should hereafter be damaged on the way down.

With the exception of several Species of Juniper, Pear, Beans, samples of Oaweh, a species of Barley £cJ^^ in the interior, almost all the others are to be found in this neighbourhood. I have also sent a sample of Paspalum or Phaspalum aquatic cultivated in the interior, upon which the inhabitants chiefly depend for grinding into meal. I'll write to you another time.

I have only a very few others remaining, gathered in the vicinity of the Bay of Islands Range, with Wheat, Oats, Rape, Wheat & in a little so on fallow. I have unfortunately on landing at All Those I brought down

Free

N Wallich Esq
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

G Gough Esq

Dated 12th Decr 1819

with me, I find several have been lost or misled, among, I imagine, to the carelessness of my people, among which was a Spring of Rhubarb. I found in my travels within the Wild Onion on Lickson at the height of 13,000 feet on a Spur of the Dyrmallah. I procured particularly some of the Seeds of it, which I intend sending you soon. Were I there the of it, as the quantity is very small, I would leave it you in this; to enable you to give it a fair trial.

In my last I forgot to acquaint you, that Wild Oats have found here, the natural production of the Mountains. I may with propriety say, that they are cultivated in a manner by the Inhabitants, though not used as an Article of food, they are sown intermixed with Wheat, and but very rarely with Barley, they grow up and are cut down with the Farmer. ~~The~~ Natives have found their Cattle with it in appearance ~~the Oats~~ are exactly the same as there are here at home. I take endeavour to send you a sample to look at.

I am endeavouring to induce the Natives in my Neighbourhood ~~to cultivate~~ that most useful Article ~~the Potatoe~~, which I find there have formerly been, to great perfection, for that purpose, I intend shortly

hunting among them same 20 Marends, having succeeded in cultivating them to an extent and perfection far beyond my expectation, this would be a notable Article of food for the people and in a country like this, liable to famine &*—J &4-4 every two or three years, to a considerable degree. I plant them about the beginning of April, after the snows have all melted and take them up about the time, Our Pats Potatoes would be another excellent Article for the inhabitants, residing in a cold climate and elevated spot, like this &c.

I hate the liberty of dispatching a Lemmi under cover to you, a Panel of Lands for my Uncle Lieut. Colonel Gerard who was long in this Country, which I hope you will have the goodness to deliver to the firm Bergupson, Clark & Co. to whom I've written at the same time regarding their dispatch to England. I hope there will be little or no property in my dealings so under cover to you, and along with some lines from you &c &c

Yours
My dear Sir
Always Yours
Pat. Gerard

Halifax
12th Dec. 1819

P.S. I shall also send you a lame or two of the Neenizza Pine to look at my grave.

The man which fell ten lately been dereafter and settled I shall not share collecting all the funds which amount before found and none may be had in this neighbourhood, in hast I lie dereafter in the perhaps of time.

Mr Fisher
Nathan 12 Dec
1859
Jamaica

P. Gerard
12 Decr 1819
rec 31 Jany
1820

N. Wallich Esqr. Prot.
&c. &c. &c.

My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to send you a 2d. Parcel of Seeds containing 100 Papers, which I hope may reach in a fresh state, as I shall be in consequence of the appearance of them, unable to meet in general Seeds at Way Gate.

With the exception of several Kinds of Juniper, Beans, Peas and Rocket (a species of Cabbage) Cultivated in the Interior most of the other Seeds are to be found about the neighbourhood.

Always Yours at Command
Pat. Gerard

Hatgarh
12th Dec. 1819

Mon cher Wallich

Mr. Jacota m'a remis les brochures que je vous adresse.

Je vous envoie ainsi que nous en sommes convenus un domestique au quel je vous prie de remettre la boîte contenant les racines de Hemipteria galenga et Rotunda. le snake la bouteille port aujourd'hui on le main et le money sous peu de jours.

Votre dévoué serviteur et ami

Gerdemanell Selator

calcutta 23. Xbre 1819.

Dr. Wallich. Esq.

Super intendant du jardin
Botanique &c &c

Calcutta &c.
1829

My dear Sir

I have this ev*_-*?* had the pleasure of sending you a few *&L^ supplies of Horse chestnuts & Roots Lud-

The accompanying Set Bars paper was made at Lohaulghat in Kah-
-Kumaoon to the Eastward of this, by a Relation of Captain McHarg's Batt. I shall endeavour to get some instructions from this Man & try the manufacture myself.

I congratulate you on the return of our friend Mr Gardner to Nepaul — Believe me

My dear Sir

Your most sincerely &c

A D Colquhoun

Head Boja
17. December
Rec'd 8 January 1820

Lr Malcolm
17 Dec 1819
rec 1 Jany 1820.

Khatmandoo Residy January 2d 1820 –

My dear Sir,

Since Jhs I had the pleasure to address you
I am been favoured by the receipt of
your u>(£<*& jrf M^L-, 4th Ult. for which my best
#anks are cUa – yesterday also, I Z^r€^C^%^t^?
Jjwsr &&* <&$& £2*/ ^ ^ r , &//J& & <K-
• * /^ / / v / / /f
as ... voots on the 27th – Robert
Blenkinsop is now on his way up to Nepaul –
and as soon as Bishoo has shown him a
little of the place, & instructed him in his
duty, the former will go down – Most of the
cargo for the boat is already at Segouly, &
the remainder will be dispatched today – and

in order to obviate all unnecessary delay I have desired my sirkar at Segouly to engage another boat for as many of the packages & articles as yours will not hold - and to have it ready by the time that Delilah arrives - I will not fail to give you advice of the date on which these boats quit Segouly for Calcutta - By my latest accounts from Gardner I lead to believe that he will reach Singapore about the 10th instant - He comes from thence by Dak - and will give us, I hope, in the beginning of February - Lord Rose he will be delighted with the prospect you give us of a visit this year - for I know it was a favourite scheme of his - and we shall be all much disappointed if you

find and excuse for not putting your
intentions into execution — the ^ZSw-jU'C date here
Un £&**- of the greatest benefit to you — and
the wholesome exercise which one is benefited
to take at this season of the year could not
fail to restore you to your wonted health.
Although I cannot promise myself the
pleasure of being your host — yet we have
so much together tu tar small in life, that
I should have every advantage to cultivate
your acquaintance — and the possession of
&*usr friend & a new will be a great
acquisition — therefore if you do not decide
from your present position — we may
hope to pass a happy Christmas there
in 1820.

%O ^

r

The reason for visiting Britain then is one

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^ ^ ^ / i/1

from many I remember to have seen - It is a male of considerable size and strength - the hind quarters somewhat resemble a sheep & it has a white patch on the rump covering the tail - if tail it may be called - In looking into some books on the subject, I cannot find the animal described - but in a short note, reference is made to Pallas's description of the tail-less Deer - & the remarkable patch is mentioned as one of its characteristics - I should like to see the fuller description of the animal in his Work - which I dare say you will kindly procure for me if you ~~go~~ can get access to it.

Adieu for the present & believe me to remain Yours very sincerely

Robt Stuart

by. It is now covered with snow, and
inaccessible. I cannot therefore for the
present procure the information
about the barley called Awajowi
from the people about the different
varieties there. They mention
Wheat, but they have probably overlooked
others. and when they next go to that
place I will give them a to"***"**?*^}^-;^,
of the points to which you advert.
If you have the means of con'*t ^6~r A&u+i
Travels I shall esteem *fc great favor
if you will send w^ 4^ ^ ription of
Deer found in Syria. called by him
Deer". I have had an animal *
77A"
sent to me by the Court, which was brought
from the Northern Hills, & differs materially
ji_<:'
* Cervus Wallichii of Cuvier.

R. Stuart 2 Jany
1826
Rec^d Ae^t 15

4/20

Dr Wallich

[illegible]

My dear Sir.

Shall be most happy if you would without most gentle give me Dr Buchanan's description of the 4 palms. Areca Nuciferra. Areca Catechu. Phoenix Sylvestris. & Borassus flabelliformis. I wish to compare the flow. which I saw he had well

MX p

the descriptions. I am
perfectly with the
loss. the female flower
of white & pistils, also
to have stamens.

Yrs faithfully

[illegible]

6 February 1920

Khatmandoo Residency July 4th 1850.

No. 17.

My dear Sir,

I had yesterday the pleasure to receive your letter of the 23rd ult: with the enclosures for Dalton & Bharat Singh which I have delivered. Enclosed is an answer from the latter, with a bill for 100 Rupees. I take the same occasion to enclose a statement of the pay expenses of my people up to the end of the year, from the time that Gardner gave over charge to me. I hope it is correct, and should it in any respect exceed what you wish them to have, pray notice: £fry4 me in order that I may check their expenses

in future - You may pay the amount
at any time you please to my agents
Messrs Palmer & Co. or otherwise
according to your own convenience -
I wrote to Gardner yesterday on the
interesting subject of your letter - I
know he will concur cordially with
me in the desire of having your as
a visitor here - I have told him
that I shall not apply to the Court
for the requisite permission - but leave
him Ji do ^ in the terms that we
appear to him most expedient
I am convinced that no objection
he started to avoid from so pacific

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...it...1

a character as yourself - More on this & other matters hereafter - Many many thanks for your liberality to my brother, who will be delighted with your dispatches of Seeds -

Gardner writes to me from Callinger Lt. Gen. me reason to expect his arrival on the frontier so early as the 25th instant Capt. Lefevre has not yet joined us -

Yours in haste &
very sincerely
Robt Stuart.

M. Wallich Esq. MD
&c &c &c

Albert H. Parks 1826
Dec 2 1826

Dear Sir

Hackney N London 6 Jan 1870.
rec 20 May 1870

We hope you will have received our letter of 31 July last also the box of books by the Ship Ofpee Capt Maher. We were lately favoured with a letter from Mrs Hutton of Calcutta, who kindly informs us, that she had recommended us to you. She has also sent us some seeds which are not yet come to hand.

We took the liberty of mentioning to you some plants any of which would be very acceptable as would any of the species of Michelia and Dillenia except speciosa (Smith) which we have plenty. also Pandanus. we have plenty of Mimusopsis Kauk. but none of the others ^ ^ named by Rheed or Rumph have yet been introduced.

We should be greatly obliged by fresh seeds of any of your Palms — The Caudeflowa of Rheed. we have reason to think is not in this country. What species for Corypha umbraculifera at Kew & in other collections in England we abound in — but this cannot be Rheed's plant. The seed of ours is no larger than a pea. & it makes scarcely any

stem. We very much wish to get the true plant. also the following would be extremely acceptable as we have none of them

Pinangam sylvestrem globosum	Rumph. Vol. 1.	Tab 5.	fig 1
——— ——— oryzaformis	idem	———	fig. 2
——— ——— glandiformis	id	———	Tab. 6.
——— serratum oryzaformis	id	———	Tab. 7
Corypha fol. radiatis (Sariban)	id		Tab. 8
Lontarus sylvestris	id		Tab. 11
altera. Sheer dieta	id		T. 12
Nipa ——— ———	id		T. 16
Sagus ——— ———	id		17 & 18
Sagus filaris ——— ———	id		19

If you should be able to send us fresh seeds of any of the above it would be a singular favour. We would recommend their being mixed with 4 times their bulk of common garden earth & put into a close cask or box — Our excellent friend Dr Carey sent us some seeds thus last year with the greatest success

We beg you will excuse the liberty

we have taken with you. The only apology we have to offer is our ceaseless desire of extending our collection — we hope in return you will send us an ample list of whatever you may want, which we assure you it will give us the highest pleasure to supply to the utmost of our ability.

wishing you every prosperity we remain

Dear Sir

Your most humble servants

C Loddiges & Sons

Dr Wallich

Honble E. I. Company's Botanical Garden

Calcutta

SHIPPING
10 10

LONDON
5
2

Charge ships
letters 1825
Rec^d 10 Nov 1825

$20

Mr Ladd.

My dear Sir.

Your application was before Council yesterday. It was agreed to allow and your proposal for the purchase of your library, to the limits to be allowed you. £200 per annum to pass the two particulars till Hindwaite &

& Mr. Long will be
expected a lawyer
to report on the
advisability & value of
the Books. I feel
for Robinson the
liability. Unknown
to him will be thrown
this year - and the
Bill a transcript
of the Seals on a
point of opinion
whether - & begs
him forbearance to
the Friends - opinion
should immediately

made to enlist your
friends in the matter.

Yours truly
[illegible]
[illegible]