Dr. Wallich's Correspondence

1822

Nepal Journey.

Dr Wallich left the gardens on [illegible]
10th July 1820 and reached the gardens on
9th June 1822
See letter of 14 Apl 1820 for sanction.

Rabbit
1822

28th Jany 22

My Dear Sir

I have great pleasure in acquainting you of having despatched on the 4th & 5th instant three Parcels on Lunnie by Danish Dangyts your address lately received from Mr Thomcroft from Ladak iLffi- month last ^ H / ^ I had also the pleasure of forwarding one or three letters from Leh to you which reached me at the same time. I shall be happy to learn in reply that you have received them X.c and I have frequent intercourse through means of the Dufpatis Thinnaurees or Tartars with Ladak if you have occasion to write Mr. I shall be happy of forwarding 0 any letters you may intrust to me for the Lunpare ^£^ &- for transmission offering to Leh ,

Since my last jr. ~&*~- I have had no opportunity of sending to Ladak I have little or nothing to mention, St**-* and these days I have been fancying the last up a variety of Seeds for you which shall be transmitted to you by the letter Danish I have gathered a good ^t^-*a^^p^ the last season & I hope

though I can add nothing new to the lengthy
-Letter which you must have made during
your long residence in Nepal they may
prove acceptable

Although I have not yet heard of z^sz*-^*n
removal at the Gardens I shall direct a parcel
to you there till you command time to forward
me €<^t ^t */* from time. Being very confidentially
yours of the Hooghly Establish
- - - frequent supplies of fresh Europe
- - - ,le vegetable seeds I shall take the li-
berty in return of requesting in the
usual way by Bazy Nawaz of the seeds
I propose sending you for him under cover
to you a^ihfr* *ir reach you I shall feel
very much # bly ~Ss,a ed by taking the trouble
of having them delivered in safety to him.

I mention this in consequence of Mr B.
acquainting me some time back that on your
return he hopes to obtain your kind pecu-
to the above effect, as I am of opinion that to
promote all public establishments of this
nature seeds should be sent on Service Precedents

[illegible] my daily remembrance to you
[illegible] in communion with me until the last.

I remain

My Dear Sir

Your very faithfully

Pat. Genand

Ramsgate

10th January 1822

Please

10/1 22

R - 28/1 January

10/1/22

Bencoolen 15 Jany 1822

My dear Wallich

I have only time for a few lines by the present occasion which goes via Madras. I write chiefly to caution that in a letter from home of the 12th March last, my mother mentions they have determined on taking your boy as an inmate in their own family. She says "We have determined to take charge "of Dr Wallich's boy; and you may assure his "worthy father that we shall love & cherish "the dear child as our own. We received lately "a letter from his grandfather, who seems "also most anxious that we should take "the child, and says that either himself or "one of his sons will come with him when "they must part with "le cher enfant, le petit ange"; we are trying to revive our French that we may be able to speak to them, for it

"seems they do not speak or write £€^g^C^L,

You have probably heard on the subject direct from my father long ere this, but if not, the above will have be satisfactory to you: — Our family has been somewhat thinned lately, first by my sister's marriage, and secondly by the departure of my brother Robert, who has come out to India. They have been unfortunate in respect to him; he was to have had a writership, and /**-*+ educated with that view, but the death of the friend who was to have given the appointment frustrated the plan, and after several unsuccessful efforts to provide for him, they at last determined on

sending him out to me to do the best I can for him. He arrived here about six weeks ago in the Bonnie, which was the first intimation I had of the change of plan for him. I must now exert myself to do something for him, and have turned my views to Singapore as the best opening at present for commerce. Mr Stamford will afford what aid is in his power, and I have written Dr Calder, to see what credit they will give me on their house to enable him to undertake commercial speculation. I at first intended to have kept him here with me, until I went round to Singapore, but afterwards thought it would be lost time, and therefore determined on letting him go there at once. He left me on the 1st last for Batavia. —

This has been a year of misfortunes at home. Two of Mr Stamford's children

15
1 22

have died within the last fortnight, a severe & heavy affliction to them. of four children, one only survives, and they have determined on sending that on home by the first opportunity. — It is a terrible sweep in one short year. It has been a most unhealthy season at Cheltenham, but I hope the catalogue of Calamities is now closed. I shall expect to hear from you by the early arrivals, which will probably leave Calcutta after your return to Sylhet at awards. To Mrs Wallich & William I am ever My Dear Wallich

Yours very truly

William Jack

W. Jack
Esq.
Sylhet

Jno Stuart
16 January 1822.
His Portrait

Dr. Wallace

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] I the
[illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] yet
[illegible] I [illegible]
to be a [illegible] you
a [illegible] [illegible]
obliged to give [illegible]
to the [illegible] of
of my friends the Rifells
[illegible] induced by
my [illegible] that
I could get away from
the [illegible] immediately

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r 4 .A J.

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St Louis Mo. Louis
18th Jany 1842

My Dear Sir

%£~ me to introduce
^ you a very particular & worthy friend of
mine, Mr. Austin Surgeon of the Dutchess of
Athole, She is devoting his study to Botany
and the pleasure of being acquainted with
Doctor Wallich will I am sure be highly
gratifying to him. I trust also Doctor Wallich
will be pleased with an acquaintance with
Mr. Austin & which, from a long knowledge
of him, am ^+* s de authorised in doing.
I have forwarded some Wilsonian for
his study among >fc^ ^c* of but nothing can
promote his wishes so effectually as an
^ ^ ^ o acquaintance &c*. with a Gentleman so
preeminently distinguished in the Botanical
world as Doctor Wallich to whom I shall
feel particularly indebted for any attention
he may have in his power to shew my
Friend.

Mrs Austice begs her remembrances may be offered to a Gentleman she very often is reminded of when applying to the Bottle of Cajeput Oil you so kindly sent her by me when last I had the pleasure of seeing you. We both offer our best wishes yourself. Mrs H & family are well.

Believe me
My Dear Sir
Yrs most truly
S. P. Hustice

P.S. If at any time you send any specimens or any thing to England, I shall be most happy to do the needful in keeping them & forwarding them as directed if you address them to our care

Doctor Wallich
&c &c &c
Garden Reach
Calcutta

Dr Abercrombie
Pr Phillimore
Feb 1822

[illegible] 17th May
1822

My Dear [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

1822
Earth Quake
17th Jany

Dr Wallich
Nat. Gardens
Gte

Mrs Loring
21 January 1822

[illegible] to be too [illegible] honestly [illegible] will [illegible] when our heart is [illegible].

Fanny sends a kiss to Hannah, & unites in the kindest regards to you & Mrs Wallich. I remain

My dear Sir
Most truly yours
[illegible] Loring

The Box from the West Indies wh. Mr Lloyd alludes to, is to contain plants & seeds, wh my husband expressly commissioned for you from the West Indies, tho' a friend

My dear Sir

The Archdeacon having just received a very long letter from his [illegible] Lloyd of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] your [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] months ago [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible]

Gone home to Delaware
My dear Lie are to tell my
husband that you received
some letters & little Tobacco
to pack for your brothers
Pa & mas, who is detained to
Smyrna for his health —
I say I say that if he is ready
the home pack tobacco they
opt to bring it home — we
found some or going to
Mas & mas **immediately**
who would carry it daily
to my brothers —

My little Sarah has
been laying a good deal
lately poor — cutting her
double teeth, tho' she has
had no fever — the 3 of these
Gainders have come
through in the last 2 days —
so I now hope she will soon
get the 2d through & again
be animated —

We have not forgotten
the 28th tells Mr Walbert
with my best regards —
Tell Jos we shall be so
glad to see a large party at
Christmas, you see I have now big
brothers, & our homely old house
is filled to form a new family

Extract of a letter from Jas. Lloyd Esq. of
Boston, N. America, to Dr. Adl. Lowing
Dated 2d June 1821 recd. 21st June 1821

"Could I have of a Box for you of ^ in the
"West Indias I will have it taken care of and
"have it shipped to you – I presume all the information
"I have respecting it, ^ from your letter – Inform
"of your former favour you mention ..? ^ ^
"note, the design of Dr Wallich to write me on some
"subject connected with his botanical researches
"If he executed his intention, his letter has not reached
"me and if it had, I could not materially have given
"him little information on the object of his probable
"inquiries, having only the slender knowledge
"of Botany – the 3 last Volumes, and the circulation
"of the numbers of the publication on chemical Botany
"of which I therefore forwarded to another correspondent
"I found himself, of the Science is not intimately
"have the goodness to present them to Dr Wallich and
"my compliments, I also inform him, that the
"Gentleman would not satisfactorily apply to his botanical
"communications I would with pleasure
"help them over to the Author of the Work on your
"who I have some time would with as much pleasure stand
"be gratified by a correspondence with him on
"this his favorite science –

To

C. Swinton Esq.re

Secretary of Government in the
General Department

Sir,

I request that you will do me the honor to inform His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council, that I returned on the 9 Instant from the botanical expedition on which I have been employed, and that I have resumed charge of the Honble Company's Botanic Garden. A severe fever & which I had contracted on my way down to the Plains, and which confined me to the house of Dr Glas at Bogilpore from the 29th November to the 28th Ultimo will explain the delay in my return.

The

the whole of my Establishment however arrived here about the 13th Ultimo which was the period limited by Government, and it affords me great pleasure to report, that their attention to their respective duties and general Conduct during the whole period in which they were employed on this Service was such, as to deserve my entire approbation.

2 It would be extremely difficult if not impossible for me in my present Weak State, to lay a detailed account of my journey before His Lordship in Council; I hope therefore to be permitted to substitute the following Statement of my botanical harvest only; reserving for a future opportunity such other points, as may appear wanting to Complete my report. Before proceeding I beg leave to say, and I do it with feelings of unbounded gratitude towards the Supreme Government that rules, I acknowledge that but little

Credit

Credit appertaining to me for having reaped abundantly on a field, so richly prepared for the purpose by their Munificence, I rejoice that this my Consideration will authorize me to speak with freedom on the extent of my collections and to venture to pronounce them as being at once worthy of the Government and of being presented by them to the Museum of the Honble the Court of Directors. The following then are the botanical collections made by me chiefly in Nyfaul, during my expedition and forwarded to M's institution from time to time.

1st Dispatch consisting of 44 large baskets (commonly called Dhokas in Nyfaul) filled with parasitical plants and Roots.

Received at the Garden the 18th February.

2d Dispatch 40 ditto ditto received the 15th March
3d Dispatch 32 ditto ditto received the 29th March
4th Dispatch 31 ditto ditto received the 11th April
5th Dispatch 22 ditto ditto received the 14th April
6th Dispatch 20 ditto ditto 10 large chests

of Specimens plants and Woods, 1 large
trunk of Specimens of Plants, chiefly
collected during my [illegible] Raynahl
and Monghir. Received the 2d May.

7th Dispatch 22 baskets of Orchidions plants
and Roots, [illegible]
the 16th May.

8th Dispatch, 7 Chests of Specimens of Woods, a variety
of seeds and [illegible]
11th June.

9th Dispatch, 11 Chests of Specimens of Wood
12 Boxes of Orchidions plants; 10 baskets of
ditto and of roots, received the 30 June

10th Dispatch being the Collection I brought
down myself from Nepal viz.

a. 200 baskets of growing plants, natives
of various parts of that Country.
They are at this moment in the
finest possible Condition.

b. 11 extremely large Chests of Specimens
of Plants among which an extensive
apartment of Himalayan Plants.

c. 11 Chests of Specimens of Wood.

d. 10 Chests containing upwards of One
hundred glass Squares with flowers
and fruits preserved in Spirits.

To

To this belongs besides the psHwt/ « « a » great variety of Packages which will be found specified in the accompanying list of dispatches.

Finally I have transmitted an multiple variety of Roots, 4tfi,:i&»&*6 ins plants cuttings &c by each individual days Dawk (letter and Warphy) as well as by my own private b yf^^^^ the %tfu^& of Nepal had the goodness to establish on my account from the 1st May after which no bullocks can be persuaded to convey things down to the plains, to the end of July, when the heavy rains put a final stop to the forwarding of any large Warphies through the hills.

3. It affords me the most lively satisfaction to state that all these despatches have safely arrived here, not a single article even the most trifling having t£**+*. *£?/- or injured. Every one at all acquainted with the dangers and difficulties attending the conveyance of articles of any description much more so of an extent and nature such as those which I have mentioned, will be able to form an idea of the details which it has been my good fortune to surmount. The collections have been d:d*£J&~f their respective plans in

the

the garden, and are in readiness for being examined and reported upon. Should Government deem it fit to nominate a Committee for that purpose.

4 Thus far I have only been alluding to that portion of the results of the inspection in question, a failure in which would indeed have stamped my labours with disgrace since every thing had been so liberally and amply provided that could possibly tend to insure success. Now for I have succeeded in those other parts, which more peculiarly belong to my individual remarks it is not for me to judge, tho' I venture to hope, that the indulgence of this Excellency in Council by which I have in so many instances benefitted, will also be extended to me in this occasion, and that I shall be thought — deserving of some Credit for having at least, endeavoured well. In order to enable this Lordship to form an Opinion on this head I beg leave to transmit to you a trunk containing the following Materials, observing at the same time that a variety of detached descriptions, Miscellaneous enquiries and other papers which could not easily be arranged at present, but which when collected into form a considerable Aggregate are not sent, as being not specifically necessary for the Object in view.

A

A. Twelve Portfolios containing my descriptions of Cryptogamic plants arranged according to the Natural Method besides one with those of doubtful affinity which on that account are detailed according to the Linnean System.

B. Eight large folio - fascicles containing 764 drawings, or a somewhat greater number of Plants viz.

1 Fascicle containing		43 Drawings
2d		40.
3d		40.
4th		44
5th		40.
6th		44
7th		44
8th		81.
	Total	764

C. A descriptive Catalogue to the preceding drawings with one Index.

D. A descriptive Catalogue of 300 sorts of Cryptogamic Wood with an Index. I beg leave to assure, that the Collection referred to here, forms a very Valuable part of the whole, each Specimen being for very large size proportioned to the

Magnitude

Magnitude of the Species of Tree or Shrub from which it was taken, and that all the a Manuscript in duplicate, triplicate, and even Multiplicate according to the established utility of the Work, or the probability of its future application to useful purposes, so that, besides being able to form an ample apartment for the Museum at the Rideau House, I have it also in my power to submit Specimens of each sort to the trial of the Carpenter Ship builder &c.

E. A Catalogue with Index of the Collection of Plants and flowers preserved in Spirits, referred to above (Para. C) as also to all my other Remaining Collections.

These

Langrage the obligations under which
their institutions as well as myself have
been placed ^*7'' ^3i>v'%fe^*< ^*%l and
to you for transmitting to the Honble
the Court of Directors.

I beg leave to avail myself
of this opportunity for doing justice to the
important aid which I have derived
throughout my stay in Nepal from the
Resident, the Honble Edward Gardner
Not only did that gentleman receive
me and my travelling party with the
utmost hospitality at the Residency, but
it is to his unremitting exertions and
valuable advice, and to his powerful
6*^^^*<^t^ 4<**&5 &£& 4 Court of Katmandu
that whatever Success may have attended
£? labours is in -*~ ****** +uu*~4$ means me
to be attributed. It would indeed be
impossible for me to convey an adequate
language

These Drawings and
Manuscripts shall with all practicable
dispatch be copied and presented
to the Queen in pursuance of Mr Gardner
during the last four years and
upwards, it is a subject I have
repeated & had the honor on
former occasions to advert to
in my Public letters to you,
and is well known to His
Excellency the Governor General
it has also been deservedly ap-
preciated in several literary
publications at Home. Nor
might I omit mentioning

gentleman to promote my wishes in whatever manner he could do so without entirely with certain chiefs he had to contend with, & therefore to afflict me by sending out people for the express purpose of collecting subjects of Natal that of sending to bring these fugitives prejudice which ^ ^ o t * . «^^2^ existed on the part of the Government of Natal & with regard to the moral am^t to them so unmeritable an undertaking as that on which I was to be engaged in their Country notwithstanding that their permission for my visit had been previously obtained. With this aim I therefore immediately applied to the Resident for his advice & during the whole of my residence in the country I adhered implicitly to that plan of conduct which his well known experience & judgement laid down for my guidance thus by a frank & unreserved disclosure of my proceedings soliciting rather than avoiding every enquiry into them, I have left the happy result entirely to accomplish my wishes & I have on many occasions even derived benefit from the immediate cooperation of the Durbar. It is with peculiar satisfaction however that I request permission on this occasion of rendering a small tribute of gratitude to the Prime Minister, Boom Man commonly called the General, for the distinguished attention & many acts of civilities which he has shown to me from the first day almost of my stay in Natal to the very last, & more the constant endeavours of that gentleman

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December last being 15 Months and 5 days the period limited for my expedition in your letter first referred to and in that of the 17 July last I flatter myself with the hope that His Lordship in Council will view these charges as being reasonable & just — it is considered that I have undertaken the most enormous expence attending on sending the collectors referred to above from the Valley of Nepal to Calcutta and the very considerable one for maintaining constantly a great number of Lett-people in my employ to assist generally in collecting & packing & to attend myself as well as any people in our employ. I therefore solicit that His Excellency in Council will please to authorise my receiving the amount of my advances at the General Treasury

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant

Botanic Garden
29 January 1822

(Signed) N. Wallich M.D. & Botl.
Supt. Bot. Garden

Col. Sir Leigh Hastings
1822-24 Sing
Resal Report

Report of my return
from Nepal

enough to confirm the
hopes we hold he is to
return to receive the
fulness to — I hope
you continue to gain
strength — With best
regards to Mr Wallich
believe me to remain
My dear Wallich
yours very sincerely
T. Lempriere

Tantebquan

Monday
22nd June
1822

Tailor
at the request of the Church
Tromen
Lempriere
(to be delivered on the 30th inst
(Wednesday week)

Calcutta Jany 24th 1822

My Dear Wallich

I ought to have written to you long ago on the subject of the enclosed letter? but was always in hopes that I should have met with some fortunate chance to explain the matter more fully — as I see no chance of doing so as I understand you seldom come to Calcutta I take to say you — Col. Lamont told me that the intendance of the Botanical Establishment at Saharunpore would be referred to your consideration if you allow me to interest you for the gentleman who wrote the enclosed — I have a great deal to him here & I have seldom met with a young man who appeared more intelligent & I have had a better education or bred more decidedly in every way than he is — He tells a plain story of his acquirements for the office and the Surgeon also? saw him lately gave the most pleasing account of his zeal & industry in this branch of the profession —

24/122

Valentine thereafter the Establishment be maintained it appears to me that he would do ample justice to the appointment and I sincerely hope you may be of the same opinion —

Yr. faithfully
William Prescott

Dr Adam is very desirous of having some of the Medals recommended by Playfair for trial at the Genl. Hospl. as he find some difficulty in getting supplies of the genuine Species could you oblige me by furnishing some — W.R.

W Rae
24 Nov (red 25)
1822

Mr. Roxb

Calcutta
22 January 1822

Extract

I some time since received a letter from Wood in which he asked me by desire of William Russell whether I should like to go to Saharunpore to take Charge of the Cal station at Botanical Garden in that District. Not as I have long studied Botany from having received my appreticeship to a lecturer on Botany I have pursued it as a amusement ever since you may suppose therefore that I was quite delighted at the prospect of studying it so large a Scale from the vicinity of the station to the Hills I accordingly wrote to Mr. Wood & Russell expressing now pleased I should be to accept the situation as there was more that I was fitted since then (now six weeks ago) I have not heard either from Russell or Wood I am not aware whether I am likely to succeed or not but as from the d.[illegible] I fear that greater difficulties have occurred than were at first anticipated I have therefore been thinking whether you would not perhaps be able to assist me. Wallich I perceive by todays paper has returned to Calcutta on my first arrival Gentlemen you may perhaps remember took [illegible] down to the Gardens to introduce me to Wallich as I was fond of Botany but from remaining but a short time in Calcutta I had opportunity of getting better acquainted with him. He might however by your interest with him in my behalf be kind enough to recommend me to the situation & a recommendation from him would I think be attended with the best effects.

All my affairs are I believe pretty good or rather less

%*A · fvn'ances

have of a Botanist but as soon as I entered to Botany & indeed natural history in general there is an situation I should prefer, as my whole heart would be immersed in it which would have not only for my making myself as useful as possible from fondness of the subject above inducing me to apply for it was that it has been proposed to me—

My dear Wallich

I hear you will not be off in two or three days yet and send you the above extract of a letter from from Mr. Gary of Royle which explains itself he came out to India two years ago and was frequently recommended to Brattleden. If you can do anything for him in the way he proposes I am confident you will get an excellent collector of plants at Saharanpore and benefit the botanical science in general.

It pleasant trip!

Yours sincerely

N Wallich

Thursday 1822

N Wallich Esq

A. Wallacher
Brit. Goods

Nipaul 24th January 1822

My dear Wallich

I had the pleasure of receiving yesterday, what there were accounts, to be sent for future time past the amount of your safe arrival at the Presidency in consequence of the G. which Mrs Wallich was so good as to forward and despatch on the 11th for which I must offer her my best thanks and acknowledgements & those you with from me, amongst whom for me - I am very glad indeed you have got home. Under any circumstances it is a most comfortable thing - both you

Sebastian. Times do not seem favorable
and we cannot move to your
complete recovery I think than
anything else. I am well satisfied
on the whole with your account
of yourself - I meant to repeat
to be well all at once and as
Lady Huntings says an amendment
to be effectual must be slow &
gradually regain your strength
& degree - but I confidently think
you will make daily progress &
I feel quite well again as soon as
possible - You and Mrs Wallace
have certainly every reason to be
greatly gratified by the very pointed
and kind attentions of Dandy Harlan

have read the letters you enclose
me with great pleasure and
admiration for the character and
extreme kindness of the writers
them entirely into your feelings on
the occasion. And I too will feel
a little proud myself at the notice that
you mention they have good enough
to take of me. Pray you will not
forget to offer my thanks to Lord
Hastings for the kind offer he
kindly tender to me some time back
if I escaped your proxy mention
I when you have an opportunity
in the work think me very grude
with justice
Since you carried away those things

that Nepaul produces Dhaw-
cattle to say in the way of Bravery
Old Dhawut King Lobsang ordered
boeatin as usual - rather his
Lobsang have become lighter than
the rice - for he has so frequently
fed gun these days, but he has been
very industrious in the collecting of
Leeds & the Milk, which I am always
asking for him, to be on the lookout
Send you however the
the Boxes - a Box of - Birds
all Dried - ^ Effected properly, but
they make a fine show not to long
and if they have only arrived ^ & in
tolerable order. they might perhaps

have been with Mr Mengel & General Heidsieck to whom they you work make my best compliments regards and I shall continue to send you for him any thing that I may get and think worth it.

Hope you have seen Colt Skinner - he wrote to me in reply to my letter that he would call upon you - & would be most happy to procure the Cows for you on his return to Russia. What shall you work in due time receive them - and make your own butter & cheese &c. &c. like a thing darner - You know me good boy. and we are going on pretty well. I have your one page of remembrance

1

bath. - Mr Rennie goes to Longforth
me and occupies your old
apartment. But Damiens
laughs he has been upset ever
since his arrival - ~~Which has~~ his complaint takes the form
ended in a fever and ague that
still continues to plague him. He
fancies he contracted the disorder
coming up. - Do you attribute your
attack to the Jungles and Terrai
or do you think it was owing to
other causes?. The rest of our
friends are quite well. Some of us
have sitting up till 2 o'clock this
morning, after playing at Billiards
(the table is now in my room) Heroes
like 12. - Had you where have two

been pulled down and a very
neat one again. I have taking
lodgings with Rogers till his new
apartments are ready for him
and Everett's house has also
been pulled down. Not before it was
required. and is getting built again
on a rather enlarged plan with
a flat roof. The Le Noble
lane made a paper one and recom-
mended in the Journal the
other day to be both fine & work-
man like. James Mcguelpa
usual in the garden which
grows always improving
that is altering. Have two fine
broad walks now and made other

amendments. The Valley is full
of Bhotias. more than usual.
the amuse Rajah & Madgson
more than anything else. He
then wanted it to put a gold
Cuering to the top of Sarachit, if
you remember such a place,
which consequently is beginning
to look very Mast-like all to
equip the other day with the
General - all this equipment rate
to Bhatgoon: to make very
curious reasoning the people
had made there out of a Black
clay soil - with several to the
bottom of a hundred & sometimes
thin-case - only a hundred steps but

"were inclined surface. The
floor was made beautifully
regular & very well worth seeing
and understand it not built down
& some sort of the yeoman had
carefully in. The clay excavated
is used in the place of manure for
the fields. I dare say you may
feel well seeing it - and now
think I have told you all that
there is to tell - how many fire
places have you built?
"My friend Hogan Dee is really
going to be married and with pistols
have become so before this reaches
you - I suppose he is thinking of
nothing else. I've received all the

to send me a horse that he has lately purchased for me - while he keeps tantalizing me & telling me what a pleasant delightful animal it is - and in the mean time all the fine weather for riding is passing away

I have made Lord Darlings wish and think of going at any rate before the close of the year - but there must be many other changes about to take place - when you get quite well you must be as good as gold & come & send all the news and tittle-tattle. and you must not expect any returns but thanks for you know there is nothing at

to leave from this and because
nothing to write about. Dear
all the things you suggested to Lady
St Ogs & many others besides. I
am just going to dispatch ~~two~~ some
young trees of nice oranges both
for her & Tippet who fell in love
with the world goat that you took
home & I am going to send him a
male & female. The latter I believe
likely to increase the family.
What did General Kenmore say
to your Dancers. Wonder all
admiration. All the Birds &
Beasts. I suppose will die here
month or the month after Lenten
I am glad they got down safe

been seen - have you seen the
~~odd~~ fishes that Dr Hastings mentions
in his letter & Prof Manoiche have
come from the Rockwards & what
are they like - I really have
nothing more to tell you I
know how I have managed to
scribble so much - but you must
make my best regards to Mrs
again & Mrs Wallick & the
North & the boys working and
accept the best wishes of
Yours very truly
Edward Sheldon

I return the letter from Dr Hastings
without keeping them a day - I hope you
will get them safe

All here well Coffee Waters

My dear Walter

You make me blush after sending me such treasures asking me if I have the assurance to ask for more! — But where are the instructions for the treatment of Rheumatism? I have found in Lalcymple Roxburghs notes of the Russian T. but it

Yes very meagre information

Not much to do with

all the Talk of Frame Coffee?

The Frenchman wants to

say any a part Shall I try?

It is too dear to drink –

Ever yours truly

G Elwith

29th

G. I. Gordan

To Mr. Mellier

G. L. Gordan

Dr Walrick

Tuesday

My dear Walrick

First let me congratulate you & Mrs Walrick on the birth of a son. May he be as great an honor of Rly & his country as you have been of late & will I trust be continue to prove — I feel so

I hope you have ent-
ered at least
five hundred Dollars
to the Prize Essay
or some other society
society for the Preve-
ntion of Pauperism
established in Coffee
House — At least
Papers & Newspapers

the Coffee houses
& they alone have
excepted the French
Nation — Nothing yet
have the Greek one
planned — The boundary
has come to the mad
have ended in fields
which the Coffee Houses,
Bungalows have remain
as they are now —
Ever yours truly
G L Gordon

My dear Chevalier

We must keep Rajah Lothian to his agreement but are you sure that he is bound for more than the deepening of the Ramee Surace Tank? That seems to have been done thoroughly at least. I am glad to hear from Canton that the young lady is better to day. Is the accept you sent to be carried & kept here? In that case you should make

at "Bay. N. W." or something
of the sort as a guide. I return
it accordingly. You may suppose
the letter written from the Pandee as
I am dead from the excessive
heat — but I still sincerely think
of thy

E. J. Gordan

My dear Gordon,

Kindly consider the subject of the enclose from Manly, 21st Lart. Rajeeblochun we must try to bring him round. — All the rest is quad News. I am just now going over to look at Calder.

Yours truly
26th Sept. A Walker

W J^
i^\£& _ 4^c

G. de Gordon

Dr Wallace

Mr Allen Wilkie

The bearer will receive for my friend Mr Cornwallis any supply you can afford to give him of Coffee for Seed - & should you have a moment's leisure to mention merely the kind of Soil fit for the cultivation of the ~~tree~~ season for transplanting you will by doing so much obblige your very humble

Servt

24th Jan.y 22

Gordon
Wed. 25th Jan.y
1822.

Sir Nathaniel Wallich
Kt. &c. &c.

To

W. Wallace Esq. Secy.
Superintendent of the
Mil. Colonies

Govt. Draft

Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st Oct. with the Book which also enclosed it.

2 The Governor General has heard with great satisfaction the complete success which has attended your Mission to Ryfat in the prosecution of your Political views. In conveying this notification [illegible] Council has the [illegible] pleasure of conveying to you [illegible] of the Zeal, perseverance and judicious discernment thereon which has enabled you to contribute such valuable additions to the stock of Political information. Your Conduct on this occasion is also greatly endeared by the [illegible] of your conduct which appears to have enabled you to dissipate the jealousies and suspicions which entertained by the Jeypore Government of the real object of your pursuits, and even to conciliate the confidence

of our j*^%>V- J&ws rt *^C^-^~ !%& members. His Lord-
ship - s~* Council • StC^Ss J&. S- will
speak Sy *&+-* &*• s ** your f^*'' ^ t ^
word the R-r-<+•*, rel.' J.-jei-ts/' Speaker of
your Colleagues *S* the Honble the Court
V* directors *• *- £ /5* <• —*'^*> * - of full
reflection Sc «« r your Ss, is * v- the favor-
able sentiments of Gover >ment regard-
y t.- +• . Ss ,» *• rf- complishments will be com-
J^ municated at an early period of time.

3 You are authorized to draw «7*0 Rupees for the use, on account of your travelling on the 18th July 1820 to the S*'' of D. * & - _ >< inclusive.

4 The Box containing the several Documents alluded to by you is returned with this letter.

Council Chamber
the 26 Novr 1822

(Signed) Saml Lushington
Sec^y to the Gov^t

^ 1/

A true copy.

S. Theard
24/ 22

Dr Willard

J.

My dear Sir.

you will do right
to take a message to
I will mention your
wish to Parker but
will be uncertain. I
had thought of coming
over to-day or every
to spend Wednesday
when I may still be
able to do it should
not come with
you on that journey.
Bellard would be glad
if you then Bellard would

[illegible] and the letters
[illegible] together.

[illegible]

[illegible]

28th January
1881.

Mount 28th January 1841.

My dear Patrick

I have just got your letter of the 17th and am most happy to find you are mending & getting on a pace but I [illegible] it will be too late for my [illegible] & [illegible] receiving you should be [illegible] your friends abroad & [illegible] voyage. Mr Fleming you would rather avoid not an indistinct after having just completed your education & [illegible] your wishes from [illegible] your legs again - and [illegible] yourself - Old Mount kept poor [illegible] most [illegible] in the [illegible] way & you should see [illegible] Dick - he would [illegible] continue their practice

and I have given him directions
about the rose seeds of the Pelton
or "Thugger". which he promises
to collect in quantity and send
in town as possible - thank you
much for the seeds you have
sent me. which shall be kept
over in the beginning of
spring as you advise - Hope
you had Mostly Malie - which
I will spare them send a few more
I can give bulbs & Dwarf roots
these be planted when you come
here are doing famously - a
Hyacinth (blend this) in flower beautifully
and others also. I shd be tempted
some of the roots in my room & hope
they will flower in the spring even the

charming piece — the "Arctopus
edulatus!" (which I think you can
remember anything with you) is
a fine leaf — very healthy apparently
and I think it will be surprising if
I were to blossom — in fact all
these things I am persuaded
will do well here — I have
admired your diploma or
degree — very much — it must
be very flattering & gratifying
to you & congratulate you
on your honors — I have
perhaps to Mr Kennedy. who
says he will write — he I am sorry
tell you is not yet quite well
enough to expect to be down

hurry to that he will not be
have time to think of Nephew
before the time to be come when
he must return to Palmer
we are all very well & often
think of you & desire me always
to send their best regards
but have had a little trouble
dear - a rifle were unlined by
men. he was some thing of the
kind. as our Lessons have been
particularly mild p : Roy Hy
by land comp.ts to Mrs Worthington
Sent Bundwick. Hum anything
from Sent Neely that be are so
soon to leave him - Have written
a letter to him the day is keeper

Mentioning him before he sails
I have sent little Hodgson that
I may forward it to him - if
he is gone.. But H. is growing bolder
married - & suppose thinks of nothing
else. If you see him do not let him see
my letter - as I am
anxious Nice
should get it - Her
Husband letter may goes home
in the same ship with him - Remember
me to the Commodore - Kiss
Ada for the Dad so Adieu
Yours My dear Caroline
Ever affectionately
Edward Fitzgerald
Write to me on the 24th. -

Sardinia
18 / 22
Recd 9 July

Private. Lennie

To N Wallich Esqre M.D.
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

My dear Dalton

I fully intend to pass a day or part of one with you before I say good bye to India for the time: if I can manage to do so to embark two days before the dispatches by the Princess Charlotte are closed, I can then have the additional delight of anchoring off your Ghaut, & giving Mrs R a share of my enjoyment — If that is impracticable I shall go alone.

Meanwhile let me hear from you

you let me have a good show
of seeds that
you can give me some of the speci-
mens of pine, mosses &c respecting
which I talked to you some months
ago, you will greatly enhance the
favor.

Any seeds for S. Helena, which
you may choose to send will be
carefully delivered there.

We expect to leave this about
the 10th of February.

I heard from your mother
this week you have passed

passed

I truly hope you will, and that when
I see you, I may entertain a perfect esto
''£m^-r-r*9' : chel, and all other happiness
is sincerely wish you,
My yours always sincerely
Nicolls

29th Jan. 1822

Gen. Nicolas
Aug. 30th
1822.

N. Walker Esq M.D.
Bot. London

You will take to see the inclosed, Bill of Exchange & return it to me. I have to draw on the Trustees for 1500 which shall be forthcoming to my Debit (should be Credit) in a few days.

Potomac Garden
10 January 1822

.!> 2& Mr Gordon,

I have found the Slaves which I made out some years ago relative to my contemplated plantation & on the following lists I have partly compared them with your statements partly from mostly personal knowledge for I date Mr Gilbert & I have now been for some days & he left me this morning thinks that the safest way for me would be to address your Mr Stevens candidly for the support & assistance which the knowledge of his friends would give me & merely requesting ~~your~~ their permission to engage in the undertaking — He would at once encourage me so doing from his public motives which would enable me better to publish motives which would enable me better to pursue the object. This very sorrowful that would forever be a stain in my mind would be at once forever removed. However more I to apply for this permission I would be in the most short & general manner possible merely stating that I had the means & was desirous to make a trial — But to more important matters.

* AA

Gordon's calculation a little modified supposing 6 feet to be a proper distance between the plants and B would contain 44 (say 44) & 1000 B 44000 plants. The lowest rate of planting would be 1 Man per Bed making a return of the whole plantation of 11000 Mans — The least possible value of a man of ~~11000~~ 15 is at which rate 11000 Mans would amount to 165000 —

Amt. 17,000

three years rent of of 1000 B at 2/s

Amt. 6000.

Salary in the first st. 17/h 5000

Cadjans at 1/ per Rope & for a circumference of 480,000 feet 4000

Amt. 15000

Annual Expense of Cultivation in Labours of the Gracer, planting Labours &c. &c. 4000

Supt. Salary 3000

The Amount for three years for Cultivation &c. 21000

Total Expenditure during the first three years } Amt. 36000 — 36000

Clear Profit Amt. 140,000

I now present to offer you some hints for your better judgement

1st. The distance of 6 feet is, I suspect, to short, Extraneous profit, & it would not be too many. It must be procured & the risk of breaking the Plants without running & thus shade it be had by undermining the Coffee regularly with plantain, Pimento or other speedily fast plants. Abundance of thick evergreen or Succulent foliage, quick growth, ready propagation & confined nourishment, these are the points to be kept in view

with

with our Relation of Shading pla, _, ^ & you must remember that Plantations are not the only ones, & indeed the most desirable ones, some of which that I have met in Indiana their produce in the above estimate.

2d. One Man for such Stock as I think, a very low estimate I know of a Gentleman who p[illegible] on one Plantation, in 1837 Gross one Bag of Cotton & not 100 Bushels of the Staple for Calcutta, a Quantity that yielded him 500 Dlls!! Such a product would make five Lives in 1000 Baggs, May half it would be a very handsome return.

3d. I am not quite clear that 3 Years would be a sufficient Lapse to expect a productive Growth — Cotton not the shortest staple would be perhaps the average period. One thousand even 500 Baggs of Ground would require an enormous number of Plants, only a comparatively small number can be dug the first year, from the Garden, on which dependance must be on the raising in a nursery attached to the Plantation itself from Seed, which should be sufficient. But a Seedling requires 2 years before it is transplanted & for good Cotton after the 2 first yrs 3 years will perhaps be required to make the Stems grow large & flourishing — It must be recollected on the other hand that the annual expense would only be considerable the first 2 or 3d.

^&—-**£r<

f'~

[illegible] comparatively very little would afterwards
be required to keep up the plantation, which
from the longevity of the C. Plants would
last many, many years. Another consideration
is the chance of heavy storms at all seasons
the greatest danger however to be apprehended
from that source would exist in Feby during
the flowering of the plants. Calculating on
all these points – (and above is that under-
taking which is exempt from Risks &
Dangers)?– a C. Plantation may be expected
to yield from 1 to 2 ever more Pounds of
Plants annually after the 4 or 5 years of its
age.

4th Pledging & ridging. This I look upon as
the most important part of the undertak-
ing as it forms also the most expensive
item. It is that which makes the difference
between your & my Estimate. It is the want
of enclosure that has rendered innumerable
otherwise plausible experiments & schemes
of a similar nature fruitless – & it is that
which renders Indian husbandry so infinitely
inferior to that of Europe. I am almost
afraid that 4000 R under that head is too
small a sum, at any rate the first outlay:
is all that needs being noticed. The subse-
quent repairs come under the head of
cultivation.

5th I have not yet been able to ascertain if a
good

good quantity of ground can be had at this immediate vicinity. There is a man who takes for 300 on the opposite side, of durable good land at all 2 R's & B good. A few days however will decide on this point. After all I think it would be much better were we to get the ground about thoroughly on in that or some other way. Mind not since be deeper & better. Should be overcrowded. Must if ~~any~~ may be tried at often & it should not be confided to any man or superintendent who is not perfectly trustworthy & faithful, and to obey implicitly any instructions. For obvious reasons (shifting or want of the requisite stock & ledge) an undivided lump of ground would be better than detached parcels, but in the event of the former not being procurable the latter should be rung to endeavour. Would recommend however a scheme to get the whole ground in one lump.

And thus my dear Gordon I have given you all what I have to add to your very concise estimate on the subject. That the speculation has a very great probability on its side cannot be denied — that it must succeed moreover life as to the profit is almost certain beyond a doubt. A S'Weester or hail storm even an occasional bad season may intervene — even that the crop

A

to me Sir, but the plantation is not subject like Crops & Nurseries to entire destruction; it will stand all these dangers & Devastations the Succeeding Season may amply repay the Lab. May God then prosper the undertaking abundantly, may it become the envy of Southern plantations abroad. There was a time when Cotton & Indigo were quite the wonder of Staples in this part of the world – May God crown you for putting me in the way of getting out of my Debts – a Debt that the warm hearted benevolence of my dear friends have rendered burthensome to me only because – they have made it so onerous – of light to me. It is unnecessary to say that all I can do shall be done. You know me to well to doubt of that – And now adieu, do let us have a comfort of these mornings, pray do on this interesting subject. If you are on when will you be at Callers on the opposite side. I'll come & breakfast or dine with you there –

Yours truly

(Signed) A Walker Jr

I have perusal[illegible] to [illegible]

Sv -*^«A..^r

Specify Tracks, if the Plantation is near the river, above all if it is well stocked none will be required.—

S

Copy
N Wallich Esq
J Gordon Esq

My dear Sir, 30 Jany 1822.

Inclosed is a copy of your letter to Mr. Gordon which I finished last night. There are accounts from Canton from China up to Decr. the Medical Men would not allow him to leave it yet. I trust that you & family are well. Yesterday I wrote to Mr. Wallich.

Believe me

P.S. I have just been favoured with your letter of the 13th from which I rejoice to learn that your health is improving. Best regards to Mr. W. & Hamilt.

Here is a copy of the Regulations of the Oriental Life In. Co.

Yours gratefully
C. Marjoribanks
14 Feb. 1822

CM

Do not answer this, I beg of you.

31st Jan 1872.

My dear Doctor

I cannot venture to express the grief I felt at your letter of yesterday, nor how much it unhinged me all the morning. But for most urgent business in Calcutta, by appointment, and of a public nature, I should have gone down to you today, to satisfy myself that you are not suffering very much, and only go, as a measure of just precaution, to the Sand heads.

Your ever loving wife, Julia

Lod

never keep with other hands, unless
as you have directed further of it;
nor will it fail, I trust, during
your absence.

Don't think, I regret your
inability to see me «*. v*#d!r: had
kindly intended. Believe me I
would throw all my drawings
into js^L* view, if I could thinks
V
and h^ our happiness depend
^
^*| *A~*J *-»^^-*^y' then *Ci^ size.
y£^ may meet somewhere
on the River, and I hope so shall,
that I may witness your improvement,
and **%&£&\J^-V.^,,w- good spirits, with
indeed

indeed by my seeing to me. But
let us stand out, permit me to say
that I shall ever remember the few, too
few, happy days I have passed at the
Garden with you, amongst the most
agreeable of my life.

Be patient, and bid adieu to your
medical advisers, and obtain from
the employment, or affliction, that
can relieve you; you are far too valu-
able a man to trifle with yourself.

You bring ~~to the~~ World, and I hope
will meet its scientific stores in
your favourite line, as much as you
have at any time anticipated.

My best Compliments wait upon
Mrs. Wallich – God bless you & protect
you; this is one of the sincerest wishes
of your most obliged & most faithfully

Minotto

Genl. J. Nicolls

31/1 22

1862
Lt Hurst
1st Feby

to of their Son.

I will venture to suggest an amendment & an addition in to your letter. I would omit the sentence of your ten commandments, as a circumstance, which however it will be felt by conservative & liberal minds, is not a ground upon which weight can be laid in a future discussion. The addition which I would propose is an expression that the enforcement is

to be upon a spot at a distance from the Gender to remove the suspicion that the establishments of the Institution are to be in any way employed in the speculation. After you ascertained to sell it but it will be as well to state it faithfully. If you will send your letter to Mr Hodgson I will transmit the Deed to Mr Bagby upon that you may set out upon my sole opinion.

Yours Truly

J. K. Polk

Mr. Polson

Cerinda 4th Feb. 1862

My dear Wallich

As it appears from what you mention that it will be impossible to commence Coffee planting at once on a great scale we must be as frugal as we can in matters of expence more particularly while cinch is at all uncertain — So long as our plantation is limited to 2 or 300 Bushes the labour saving we can think of offering a superintendent will be — any considerable proportion to the which expence of the I would therefore propose to you that Mr Crokenly should be informed that his commission must in some degree depend on the results of his labours.

As soon as a good soil shall be found upon the hill planted to the shrub and a generation it would cost a gardener from the time he shall commence he shall have a salary of Rs 150 pr mensem which shall be increased

from time to time as the cultivation extends at the rate of /tf t^-i-i/ic i s for every Si. * acres so that when we A are get our full cultiva-

•$r^ of 1000 [illegible] this day will be $1250

X- month — When the plant has begun to be productive we may alter the arrangement so as to give him an interest in the results — say a few cents on the profits. I cannot at the same time dissemble that though your recommendation [illegible] _^KI. >—v 'ainst h entitle him to my confidence in the first instance I do not pledge myself on that instance [illegible] to retain him in the employment [illegible] y [illegible] satisfied with his zeal ability & integrity in the management of the concern — [illegible] by }>'^:' of course A- though I am fully [illegible] .^t >w-A^ from [illegible] ^_V^' [illegible] fc/ [illegible] A. [illegible] [illegible]

man who embarrasses the farming interest of the country would probably from a major member of the establishment.

As to the misunderstanding between our selves I hope the following will not pass without.

All the expences of the museum will be borne by me without any risk to you until the success or failure of the scheme be manifest. If we find it must do, which God forbid, we must abandon it. My loss will be a [illegible] of gain hereafter. Should the result be favourable on the contrary [illegible] have half of half in the profits a division to which you will be fairly entitled for taking the whole care & supplying all the skill that will be required in the management.

There is still a contingency to be provided against in the chapter of accidents - and that is lest we or other of us may die before the experiment is so far complete as to have

at your expense if you think a profit — Should
time be my lot all that will be required
for you to do is to find some one who will
continue my military if I am not the
person with you — Should you fail in
effecting such an arrangement my
witness must be sold to the best advantage
[illegible] — [illegible] as
[illegible] if [illegible]
from the importance to be depending from
with your executor I shall withdraw the
means to the best advantage we can of
your Estate should be ordered with me
half of any profit that may be realized
on it — I should not wish to be obliged to
carry on the speculation with a person indis-
-posed to me —

If these terms appear to you
equitable you making a base to that
effect will be to anticipating of binding me
fifty dollars of remainment for a business of
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

My dear Wallick

Nothing but unceasing application has prevented my replying to yr former letter before & I have carried it ever since in my pocket for that purpose — Many thanks to you for the Book — I will send the Books & Ces plants & grafts to morrow by a Carriage — On their reaching the Grant you had better perhaps send the Bolcah to convey them over to prevent accidents — The Writer shall also go to morrow

I wish you much improvement by your trip & regret that

occupied as I am & having three
friends in the house - about to
depart for England two days hence
I cannot wait so in person —
Would you oblige me by a parcel of
Seeds for Mrs Bosanquet to take
to England

Yours very truly

W Leycester

4th Feby 1822

Mr. dem Wallich-

Sequester
and dated
4th Feb. 1822.

Mr Wallace &
Robt Gardner

N/a

My dear Wallich -

As attempting to take living plants through the hot winds could only be attended with disappointment and mortification I gave up the idea of carrying any with me, but pray let me entreat you to keep this as a memorandum to send me a Respatch (particularly of Fruit trees) at the proper Season, to be sent up the River Ramgunga to Bareilly

Your most sincerely &c

Calcutta
4th July 1822

N B Edgeworth

Mr. R. Tottenham
1 Pk Street
Sydney -

O'Malley

Horti – Transactions from beginning
to Part 3rd Vol 4th with 2 Lists
Medical Botany – 3 Vols
Indian Plants – /***££-
On Cinchona – 1 Vol
Materia Medica 1 Vol 5/2/2 Is
On Grasses – 1 Vol.
Philosophia Botanica 1 Vol
Tracts on Botany 1 D°
The . . ct. bore below to the Garden
I am pretty sure all these
Lessons Grasses
elegantly translated
by a Treatise on Grasses

My Dear Wallich

I have the pleasure to send
all the above – the Water Lilies
have been with you this month
Can you spare Mr Wrigley
a Cowal – Cumeatus Ad Lily cuttings

OL^C

4t
r

Mr. Wallace

R. Lyeworth

1802

Rt Hon Wm Stuart
5th Feby

k

two

ten ten ten

H.

My dear Sir,

Many thanks for the Pictures. I rejoice in the good account of your health. I am tolerably well. We must be prepared by prudence and patience between & long to be on board. You can I suppose easily gain an honest opinion on the Gender of Saturnopsis we must effaceing all personal to Mr Gibson. I trust concluded that Dr. Hares papers had been sent home. but will inquire. You have done perfectly right in sending the

unbound books to Sumpter.
I wish you could get
away to escape from
your humble servant.

Yours truly
J. R. Mellette
Lt. Robinson
1862.

My dear Willock

I should have explained to you that I invested the 150 for the Estate in the first instance from the being the general rate for respectable trustee days — of the interest of the 150 for income as the

mode — for which fund the money to wind himself in bringing the certificates to me rapidly recommended me as that as perfectly — Remain to you much at home in any instance

and my dear friend about you & me not more the Selkirk Estate so packed as to make a bad bargain with you at all. —

If you could not secure a Cupar tenant without taking a little corn I without fear for a manifest or for nothing remains from — so here is a fair enough for you for you I think — fortunately my estimate that Cupar might profitably be let without corn will — Cupar tenants should not without grave at least not within any reasonable time

Ever sincerely yours

6th Sept 1872 — Gilfillan

to making the entry at 2.00
at once. The immension so
to be added as soon as there
are 2000 plants in the farm.

Please have with same
time that an esp. for expe-
riment should first only take
another well not be wanting
to return home to the same
experiment. Please hold
a one year good.

I should have thought
gain before to find myself
no attention of street the
not fumigated and in fact
course the area in and a
case is low.

The Lemonade when
from the ground in Bankrum
is thought to be a bright on
dark. So if will be seen a
week or ten days. I of from
must. want to Lemonade return
from the Sandheads. A Pamphlet
of course he shall
have at the expense of the week
— a temporary hospital
in the first instance — hotel
and on when we find me
can spend it. 6 to 8 pd. Pl
in the common and of those
we have boys. The Lemonade will
be for 2 years and make
for my experimental on

My dear Walker

A lame hand has prevented my writing to you tho. now:- I write with difficulty-

My fleet leaves this on the 12th I follow on the 14th- of this arrangement I have informed Rob Blakeney.

All your wishes as far as in me lies shall be most faithfully attended

attended to - God grant
you may return to your
Garden full of health
to have lines from
yourself will afford me
the highest satisfaction
& if you write pray
address to the care of
Mr Chas D Ogle Patna -
Offer my very best respects
to Mrs Wallich & with
every best & kindest
wish Believe me
very

my dear Walker
Ever most sincerely yours
A Lincoln

Mr
J. Calhoun
Springfield
19th Feb 1822

Dr Wallich —
Botanic Garden

Lieut. Colonel
Lizard
Calcutta

1822

Chancellorsville
10th February 1862

My dear Sir.

Your letter has before
been and your request
is complied with. You
will see by the enclosed
that the Board approved
the decision of the
Government & took the
drawings. The pencil
note shows that they
have all your leave.
I believe your Brother
with many thanks.

Yours truly
J McCullough

Mr Pleasant
10th Feby 1862

Chewmagan
10th February 1822

My dear Sir.

You will receive my good intention, in
yourself & the Garden.
Any good offices which
I have been able to
render them have
been more than superadd
you with & Gentlemen
experience to remember
the loss of the
Institution & by the
Society which has
attended those expenses
in England & Canada
you consequently
will be kept upon able
to see & you may rely

May Genl Sholto
At Mr Greenwood
Cox & Co
Craigs Court
London

Sholto Douglas
M. C. S.

10th July 1822

upon my meeting you
if God spared me life
& tolerable health.
I shall not forget your
remembrances to my
Brother & other friends.
I trust that your
little voyage will
quite complete your
recovery & that I
shall have the pleasure
of seeing you down
the River. I shall
if possible avail myself
of your kind invite
to visit the Lake for
a day. tho' I fear my
tardy pay prevent
me. Both warmest
wishes for your and
Mrs. Wallace's health

& happiness. I am
Ever dear Sir,
Yours truly
J. McCulloch.

Major Genl
Nicolls,
Wed. 10th Feb
1822

Sunday 10th Feb.

Mr. Genl. Nicolls requests Mr. Potter will be so good as to prepare the Seals which Dr. Wallace promised him before the end of this week, or if not ready he will call on her hopes next Sunday to his Ship.

Genl. N. wishes to ask if there are inscriptions on Dr. Wallace's at the time, as Mrs. N. wishes to use the same.

Major Genl
Nicolls

Thanks to extract Dr
Wallich's Lind
& Martin is Requested.

— 96 Seed Pieces of bulbs
& packets of seeds to
the undermentioned
addresses at the Cape
of Good Hope. as
opportunity may serve.

— Dr Lill Bind the Sentry
to the Gov.

— Mr & Mrs Rufrew of
Rondebosch. at G. Hope
Cape

— Mr W. Bridgeth of
Cape Town.

— Mr Vallet. Cape Town

— McDowell
Mr. Schwarzman

Stuart
1822

Pearsey J. Stuart
12th July

My dear Sir.

The sincere Regard you
have [illegible] of your Nature — I
understand your intention of sending
the Iron Ore & Clay Crucibles from
Nepaul, but if you can spare
me the Ore *. A/ of their Metals
& Clay Crucibles relating to Boodh
& his Followers, which they are
still more, & Rajah now
employed upon the Temples &
Pretensions of the Boodhaic Sect.
I shall be very much obliged to Rosey
Mercants from the Rajah Mahal
& Chittagong Hills by the

beginning of the year, if not before,
that I may, if you please,
send in my name to the Royal
Society of Antiquaries of I
should not be displeased if I were
honoured with a Seat in that
Society, thus of late over
looking the Shores of
Denmark — Mr Franklin
desires to unite with me in kind
compliments for your health & welfare
& believe me Dear Doctor
Yours truly
William Franklin

Palibothra
20th July
1822 +
+

Received 25 feby

Dr.

Dr. Wallich
H.C.S. Botanical Garden
Calcutta.

J. Girard
20 July 1822
Recd 9th Mst.

N. Wallich Esqr
&c &c

My dear Sir.

I have the pleasure to acquaint you of my having within these few days despatched under cover to your address a Parcel of seeds for Mr. Amherst and one for Capt. Kennedy in Cashmere on their annual Petalle but unfortunately obliged by your sending the same to the above Gentlemen if not objectionable I will continue doing so being much indebted for such vegetable seeds to the persons & send a pamphlet to the latter Gentleman. Another at Lanhathas.

I am some days past busy packing up a number of seeds for you & in a few days have great pleasure in being to despatch them by the

Bath: they are very numerous and although I cannot add any thing new to your grand collection yet I hope such as they are they may not prove unacceptable.

I was happy to observe in the papers lately your return to the Garden after escaping from a severe attack of fever no doubt caused by passing through the forest at the foot of the Bells. I shall be most glad to believe me to hear you are now perfectly recovered & that no bad effects have attended your late illness, also when at leisure by honouring me with a few lines.

You will much oblige me by sending the enclosed to Prof. Kennedy.

Adieu for the Present and Believe me

Thyself Sincerely
Jos. Dennan
Yours very faithfully
Bellgrand

Holyoak
20th July 1872

Nipawl 22d February 1842

My dear Dorlisch

Notwithstanding it is announced you intention of going to sea - I was very glad to receive your letter of the 8th and is written in spirits and shows that your voyage is more a precautionary measure than anything else - & I think it is a very superior one, and with Divine help is sure to benefit you completely

I thank you for all the offers of the papers you sent to me the relating to your Repeal Travels &c. I have kept on purpose me - I congratulate you on having your hearing restored so

Interfering with the exercise
of your health. which in the
end (tho' it would not have suffered
materially) I hopeful would
have been attended with
little profit to you to forbear
the journey that will prove a
valuable acquisition in
much other respects please
you & that will induce you
probably - (tho' you cannot be
yet to Sarah) again to
take a ride round & then it
be concluded to do so.
Mr. Hulme tells me Rogers
has left us for a time for
the season of his journey. he has

[illegible] Legrolle by this time
some time here you will see
him no doubt in Calcutta
Badger has sprained himself
a little which has kept him
at home for some time. but
it did not hinder his going
down yesterday to Jafferabad
day after to Kurna under the
Tees and the road there very
pleasant and cool it was
gratifying to him (H) a little
two or three days ago - he went
seven days after our
[illegible] at the waterfall
and deepened the little
basin at the foot of it, into
which I intend to put some

sorry for next time home
it, but I am glad they did
and don't know when I
would be - Kennedy has quite
recovered, I am glad to say, he
accompanied us on the two
occasions & talks of going to
the top of the pson - but he has
not much time left for these
matters as he must leave us
Henry on his return to Rotha
about the 10th of next month
I have not heard from my
parents leaving Calcutta and
do not know whether they
expect him but in consequence

&£6~&i£*t we received not the
much later. Bhamut
Singh has sent you plenty of
the Palm seed and a bone
of work for the Bangan
Bandy and all kinds of
seeds with the usual
packet. You have sent me
an immense quantity of plate
for which I am much obliged
for the present yet begin to
wish them. we have the
rose-fruits of an Burmese
yet towards the end of the
month I shall commence
at the rate you left with
me in doing carefully &

when you have occasion to spare
fish thank you for a few more
bulbs particularly. I have a
fine one now just going to blow
on my chimney piece. when you breath
return you with many thanks
the letter you sent me to read
Saul Medes I fear must have
failed, ^t,^<- fcg^&^t*- hence called
which I wrote to her, understanding
to Hodgson, & my Good Boy he
would be good enough to his friend
& for me shall expect her dependence
very much remember this we shall
meet again here or at home
Dear Shepel I am a stand hand

little chance of complete recovery
from her disease from which the
medical boys. If there were
sometime again have an opportunity
give him a note to Kennedy
& desire him to step & see him
at Alma - as he was great
idea that his Barrington
letter cured so his mother
good - "Charly Chaplin"
understand is very ill - & fear
not expected to live and this
the person you may remember
here is going down immediately
in hopes of seeing him. Poor Karl
boy gets younger every day!

None of the Leeds Lady Hastings
boxes and nightcaps need have
come up and I fancy they were
too far gone when I got them, as
some that I have taken up to
examine were quite decay
After my best respects to Mrs
Walesch, I pray
the coach hire
your cruise & deduct
benefit from it, & send
only any gown under the name
you know, for the above fr
d. Yours my dear Wallesch
very sincerely
Edward Sudden

Mullra, Feb.y 24th 1832.

My dear Sir

I heard the other Day that you had arrived at Calcutta, no doubt fully satisfied with your Nepaul Mission. My last to you was dated, "Mhow May 4th" and directed to Catmandoo; - ever since have I been expecting to hear from you. I arrived here with the Bat.n to which I belong, on the 7th Inst. and the Day after had the Pleasure of again meeting with my Brother Bruce, on his Way to Mhow from Meerut, where he had been spending a Month or two with his Sisters and Mr. Tullock: On the 1st Proximo I also am going there, and for the same Purpose. I made some Remarks in my last to you, on the bad Prospects of this Branch of the Service, and am now more fully convinced of it; you will see by the Directory that I am of just the same standing in my Corps as when posted to it last year. I have it had it seriously in Contemplation lately, of resigning this Service; or at any Rate of endeavouring to proceed home on a Years Leave of Absence, to try my Fortune there; if I could get posted to any of the irregular Battalions, viz. the Rhumgarum Light Infantry - Gorucklpore Do. &c &c or be employed as an Assistant or Sub-Assistant to any One, or in any Cap.y [illegible] it to quit the Service;

but it is a very dull unpleasant Line to one who has
nought to look to but Regimental Promotion. Mr. Sullock
has proposed my sitting with a Barrister at Calcutta, with
whom he is well acquainted, and which he says, is a very
promising Line. Do, my dear Sir, write me a short Let-
ter, as soon as possible on Receipt of this, as it will then
reach me when I am with Mrs. S. at Meerut, thinking
and deliberating on the Plan I ought to pursue; — if you
can hold out to me the slightest Prospect concerning what
I have above mentioned, it will in a great Measure form
my Determination; — if not, your Advice will confer ad-
-ditional Obligations to those both myself our Family
and myself already owe you. There is but one Idea concerning me
as 5th Cousin which is — "choose some other Line before it is too
late, excepting you have Hopes to your Relatives those of remaining
with a Regiment." Therefore excuse my being thus impatient.
I will now drop this Subject, altho' it is one which weighs heavy
on my Mind, and proceed to enquire after Mrs. Wallich, hoping
sincerely that she, as well as yourself, enjoy the same good
Health, as when I had the Happiness of being with you;
I forget the Name of your little Girl Then, you used to
call her; however I hope she is as healthy and fat as ever, as well
as your other little Masquipilite. You must have found Ne-
-paul, a glorious Country, particularly for Botany, and me-

-nerous and valuable as I daresay the Results of your Labours there. Dr. Hare I see has come out again; he is not likely to trouble you ~~again~~ any more [illegible], I have not heard for a very long time from ~~the~~ Wittemans; the two eldest Girls, you must have heard, are married; [illegible] their Husbands are I cannot imagine. As I am anxious to send this off by to Day's Dawk I with remain, Dear Dr.

Yours very sincerely
James Roxburgh.

N.B. Pray direct to me at Mattra, for should I be at [illegible] immediately forwarded.

+ Mr Roxburgh's mother was a sister of Mrs Wittemann (whom I knew well in [illegible] & head master of the Free School there)

Dr. N. Wallich
Superintendt. Botanical Gardens
Calcutta

R.A.

Calcutta
24 Feb. 22
[illegible]

Philadelphia 1822

N. Wallich M.D.

Sir

I have the honour to present to you in the name of the Academy of Natural Sciences, 5th & 2nd of our Journal which are all that have as yet been published; the remainder shall be sent by another opportunity.

Through our correspondent you will receive the thanks of the Academy for your interest & donation.

Your respectfully

Isaac Hays Sec. Pub. Committee.

Philadelphia
Isaac Hays.
Chairman of Pub. Commission.
Pittsburgh 6 August 1832.

Dear Sir
absence
To the Earth

N Wallich M.D.

Mr Secretary Porter.

Send the enclosed Memorials
for the Royal Society of Copenhagen
& when he may have signed it
you will present it to the Council
in the name of your very
Sincere
friend

William Prescott

Boston
March 4
1822

P.S. If necessary, open
letter & seal it.

W.P.

Dr. J. Wilhelm
2

To Trustees
Charrichtsz

9/3 22

My dear Ma

I saw the Archdeacon on Tuesday when he gave me notice of your return Home — and I have regretted exceedingly that I have unavoidably put off my Visit to the Gardens — for I long to have the proof of your having benefited by the Change — Our Practice closes with the present Week — and I am determined to become a more Idle Soldier — and escape as much drudgery of Military Duty as may be permitted without neglecting Essentials. — I am at present rather in doubt whether my Visit Next Week must be to Bishopsbourne or to the Bot: Garden — inclination points both — and I may be able to answer this point decidedly after Saturday. — In the meantime write me a Short Line to say you are well — and that Mrs Wallisch and Hannah are as you could wish them to be.

I return your Pa 3 of Lindley's Botanic Pots

I have the will long for

to continue it on so liberal a scale – there
must be a deficiency of Subscribers to so
expensive a Work.

I have never performed
my promise to send the Marchioness of
Londonderry a small parcel of Negro
Seeds – I expect Capt. Welldon of the Madam
to dine with me at Dumdum on Sunday
and it would be a fine opportunity to
a small parcel of a few Dozens conveyed
I am anxious to establish an Interest in
Quarter – which before your Son George is
18 – may be turned to his advantage – The
requests for Seeds – came to me through Capt.
Kennedy – Now stationed at Seharunpore – who
is Related to the Marquis of Londonderry –
and I want that you and Capt. Kennedy
should establish a Correspondence – for
he may send you Seeds you have not got
and one Birds & Insects. I have not seen
the latter after your Harvest is in.

Dear Sir — I have received your letter of the 20th inst. and am sorry to learn that you are suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism. I hope you will be able to be present at the meeting of the Committee on the 22 inst.

Yours sincerely
[illegible]

Hon. [illegible]

222

Thos. Hardwicke
14th March

Muséum d'histoire naturelle.
Jardin du Roi.

Paris le 15 Mars 1822.

Distribution de Graines.

Monsieur et Cher Docteur

Vous trouverez ci-joint une parcelle de Doo-Cop*,*t --> semences de notre dernière récolte. Elle appartiennent à des végétaux qui me semblent manquer à votre collection et qui méritent d'y être entretenus, tant pour leur agrément que pour leur rareté ou leur utilité. Je désire que cet •Jk-tionnement vous parvienne en bon état et que il vous A*r utile et agréable.

Pour éviter les doubles emplois j'aurais ,,,^. heureux, si vous pouvez, Monsieur, me faire communiquer l'... 3. vos ***** végétales à la fin de 1822, en m'envoyant**f ..-tre catalogue /% .'?•* -**¥*?* lement.

Je /mm* • vous une liste de mes desiderata ; si vous pouvez vous procurer quelques unes des graines qu'elle contient, j'aurais beaucoup de plaisir à les tenir d«. t/**r* ..'. _ v'>t<' -*'> témoigner ma reconnaissance.

N.B. Ci-inclus vous parviendra pour M. le Capitaine Gestaut qui me promis de le soigneusement pendant la traversée. Si vous avez quelques objets à envoyer au Muséum il s'en chargera volontiers.

Pensez, je vous prie, à Monsieur le Sur-Intendant,

Mes très affectueuses amitiés

Thouin

Monsieur le Dr Wallich, Sur-Intendant du Muséum d'histoire Nat. royale et du Jardin botanique de la Société du Bengale

Thacher
15 March 1822
rec'd on my
acct from the
Eastwind close
of that year.

Lard le 15 mars 1772.

A Monsieur le Directeur du Jardin Botanique à Calcutta.

Monsieur

Je prends la liberté de m'adresser à vous, Mr, dans l'espoir que dans le de la Botanique, vous voudrez bien me décider d'entrer en relations avec vous, tendant à nous procurer familiarisa la connaissance de la culture des plantes exotiques les plus estimées.

Je profite d'une occasion favorable, pour solliciter de votre complaisance, l'envoi à mon adresse, ou à celle de Messieurs Pagnierre & Co. de Bordeaux, des semences des plantes désignées ou la nomenclature ci jointe; vous m'obligerez infiniment de soigner cette affaire au mieux: quoique je sache que vous êtes suffisamment instruit de la manière dont se fait une pareille expédition, vous me permettrez de vous dire, que les graines doivent être mises dans du sable très sec: que la quantité nommée doit être fraiche & forte, aussi que bien conservée: que les plantes, dont il est parlé à la suite de la liste, doivent également se trouver dans du sable très sec: qu'on doive en vigueur grand soins & forte & que la caisse dans la quelle il vous

plaira m' »/tmA^t -*£. f&&?~^ ~v- vrait être doublé, soit en fer
soit en ferblanc, afin que le bois ne puisse pas être rongé
par les rats, ce qui détruirait toute la collection, comme
cela est arrivé dernièrement.

Si ma correspondance peut par contre vous
être agréable, comme je l'espère, je vous fais l'offre
Monsieur, de vous expédier sans la moindre retribution,
c'est-à-dire, sans aucun frais de votre part, toutes
les graines des plantes de notre pays & de tout le
nord: je me prépare déjà à les recueillir & à cet
effet, il vous plaira de m'envoyer une note des
plantes qui vous manquent, ou qui sont rares
dans vos contrées.

/& ez préférer*'> /?-c*<.t être, Monsieur,
de m'envoyer le catalogue de toutes les plantes connues
dans votre immense jardin: dans ce cas, je pourrais
voir celle f ,*f*<< y *7j7 anquent & je vous promets qu'aussitôt
la réception de cette pièce, je vous adresserai, comme
je viens de le dire, les semences des plantes inconnues
chez vous.

C'est avec infiniment de plaisir que
j'^j^^ ai de pouvoir vous être utile & dans la
persuasion que par un désir réciproque, vous prendrez
à cœur de satisfaire à la demande de celui qui
a l'honneur de vous saluer avec une considération
distinguée

Pre
L. Gonthyne

à Gand — Pays-Bas.
C. par la voie de Londres, ou
Mrs Pagnierre & C. à Bordeaux

Transcription

Ghent this 15th March 1842

To the Director of the Botanical Garden at Calcutta.

Sir

I am so free as to apply to you, in order to obtain from your Kindness, that you would be favourable to my purpose tending to open with you a correspondence mutually useful and agreeable, and that might render familiar r * r // */* r Country, the cultivation of cjr rice plants.

I make use of a good opportunity to Vi * / ij; a fr, rare I regret not to have been acquainted till now: it consists to obtain from you, Gentlemen *-r* , #fr <JTJ** t ition, either to me or to Mr. Por trn / erre & Co. at Bordeaux, the seeds of all the plants, whose names you will find on a List prime to this present tf~ ; I recommend to you to take the greatest attention by the sending Y~ f" seeds, because I consider it as a very precious collection, and nothwithstanding I know enough you are sufficiently acquainted with the precautions regulated in such a case, I beg leave to remark that the seeds are to be put in dry sand; that their quality should be new, good and well conserved; and that the onions of the plants mentioned at the end of the list will A well ^ conserved, when laid also in dry sand: I desire those onions great and of fftr jf-j.fr quality: finally I wish to have the sum in which the seeds and onions will be sent, doubled or even, in order the collection could not be encumaged with the, so as happened recently.

If my correspondence can be useful due again to you, Gentlemen, it will be with the utmost Satisfaction that I will send to you, without the least expense

your account all the seeds of the plants, not only of your country, but also of the northern plants, and in order to be enabled to do it with convenience, I am already busy with the required disposition and measures to it.

When, so as I hope, my proposition is agreed, then you will favor me with a list designing those plants of which you like to obtain the seeds, for which are rare in your country.

It would be more preferable, I think, that you would send me a catalogue of all the plants cultivated and known in your immense & precious garden; then, and as soon as I receive it, with the greatest pleasure, you may depend on my sending to you all the seeds of those plants unknown to you, at the above said condition, I mean at my own expenses.

In the expectation that my demand shall be agreed, and wishing as much to be useful to you, as to obtain a proof of your kindness, I have the honour to remain with the highest consideration

Your most Hble Servt

J. Gentbrye

at Ghent — netherlands

p. by London, or through Mrs Sagnierre & Co at Bordeaux.

Jan 1822
Ds March 1822
Rec'd Feb 6/22
observing many
interesting
(and unknown)
Dupl. of the letter

Nipsuit 20th March 1892

My dear Woolleck

I was very glad to hear from you lately from on board the Pilot schooner of the Pt. Hart the change has been beneficial to you and that you had a very prospect of returning with restored health. Hope you are back before this or there 2 quite nocturnal gales will be blowing you about off the Hard-heads also no pleasant cute - in such times I think it is better to be ashore - You were in luck in meeting to many of your friends

at sea. I should have liked
much to have taken a farewell
shake of the hand of Jesus Nicolas
and Lucebo. but I hope the former
got a letter from me before he
sailed I wrote a week before
I got your letter of the calamities
which had befallen Adam
and very glad to learn that
in these times of trouble
than a one whose welfare
happiness I should most
rejoice in. but we are all
prisoners bound to meet
with these trials now and
then. I must close to bear with

them. I have been enquiring
a post about the Crystals
which have been brought to you for
sale when here. I have not yet
found them but I know very
small. The largest, at least,
and they pass work like mr
Calder that I think perhaps
a Cabbit if been for him as
cheap as mine & I shall have
great pleasure in forwarding
it to you for him. a young
man little matter here wishes
to may work
I shall be very anxious to hear
on all the heads he enquired

J&CA-

*£-

have near fence. I am very
ab. & sure we so good relation
the Cuckoo quantity / except
one package which I grace in
your name to the General
who handled me off with
one of my bulbs which he
at the Rance, have taken a
great fancy to seen them flowering
upon my Chimney-piece &
I think he happy to do all in
my power towards assisting you
Nursery here if pursued
in selling the they allowed. but
you must remember with that
c* to send up next season

"selves Malleson & two others who
"superintend the sowing of
"the seeds &c. & keep the lists
"of them - for Elmira hardly knows
"my people. I am very fear
"ful of your two men which
"are with Moreson & Hunt
"Elmira & the others will
have better luck under
Colquhoun's wing - I suppose
he will be getting a nursery
of his own soon.

"Hodgson & Robinson are my
"companions now and
"they are both well - Kennedy
"left us on the 7th & Thomas & Ellis

month - and Queen Bower
got appointed - indeed Helen
here's only just now getting off
from Calcutta - Rogers
you know before - in his
letter to Queen Victoria
for Helen as Patron
from us
L6 /LC~ has been gone <ZJS—~ "* *
£t''£r* nothing else to tell
you about just now, except
that we are beginning to look
very green Z-^~2 ~$/^ and
^uz breezy J!^*~^£- cool and
delightful - and the gold
y fish are all very well -<$££.

y,

you forgot to take down
the fur gun tank at the Indian
Dam man. Ask Hodgson, if you
should see him, that he have
examined all that, that
he send up for me, but rather
stay until controlling and
make inspect a Nalbound and
some people sent to bring
up, he has assured lame in
one of his hind legs but I
hope he will get well.
Hem drs Hodgson gl in-
prov, tell me if you happen
^ ^W*-'' , . 4^ since his marriage

I have not heard much from
Ben. I think Mrs Wallace
was very grateful to Caroline
for return to the Garden. Pray
&C£{ /0 for my best compliments
to Jul Hardwicke too.
I have no news, for you never
send me any. Believe
me yours very truly

Edward Pendrill

The lady from Hardwicke
Farm came for my shawl and
came up and Caroline Dentin
of their Drying room — Hopes the
girls in there were tame kind they always the

Dec

W. Ward
22nd March

Dr N Wallich

Southampton, Dec. 18,
1828.

My dear Doctor,

I was truly affected by the report of your sudden illness, but rejoice to learn that you are recovering, & to the joy Mrs Ward & my little family participate. If that you may shortly be there, were lately uncertain which place for the benefit of Mary. Best remembrances to Mrs Wallich.

Yours My dear Doctor
Most grateful & affectionate
W Ward

Dr Wallich

A. Freeman
23 March 1822
rec'd on my return
from Easton end
of Decr 1822

Mauch Chunk March 24th 1833.

My dear Sir

Your welcome letter came to hand last night, as it is nearly an hour past the usual time, I cannot do better than answer in haste while impressions are warm, altho' I do not intend that anything it contains, should be a Matter of very, in the first place, that you think it requisite to apologize for addressing me as "Dear James", since the feeling of the attachment which you express, merely to entitle you to Father's Son, would alone render that unnecessary, independent of the Intimacy which has personally existed between us; you must remember talking like an "Old Man". Upon what in the Name of "Mahomet" could induce you to think of putting the Hod Cart &c &c – all these afterwards by Year in Camp, the Likelihood of being more, after being up for years in Congress, the Chance of being eighteen years a [illegible] in the Prospect, may be the Story now is, the Certainty of Equally with the, and if you don't correct, you will perhaps change your Mind. It is true that I am young in a Certainty; but what do I subject upon the Hod Cart Certainty? Nothing but Rules & Regulations

_v£**£.

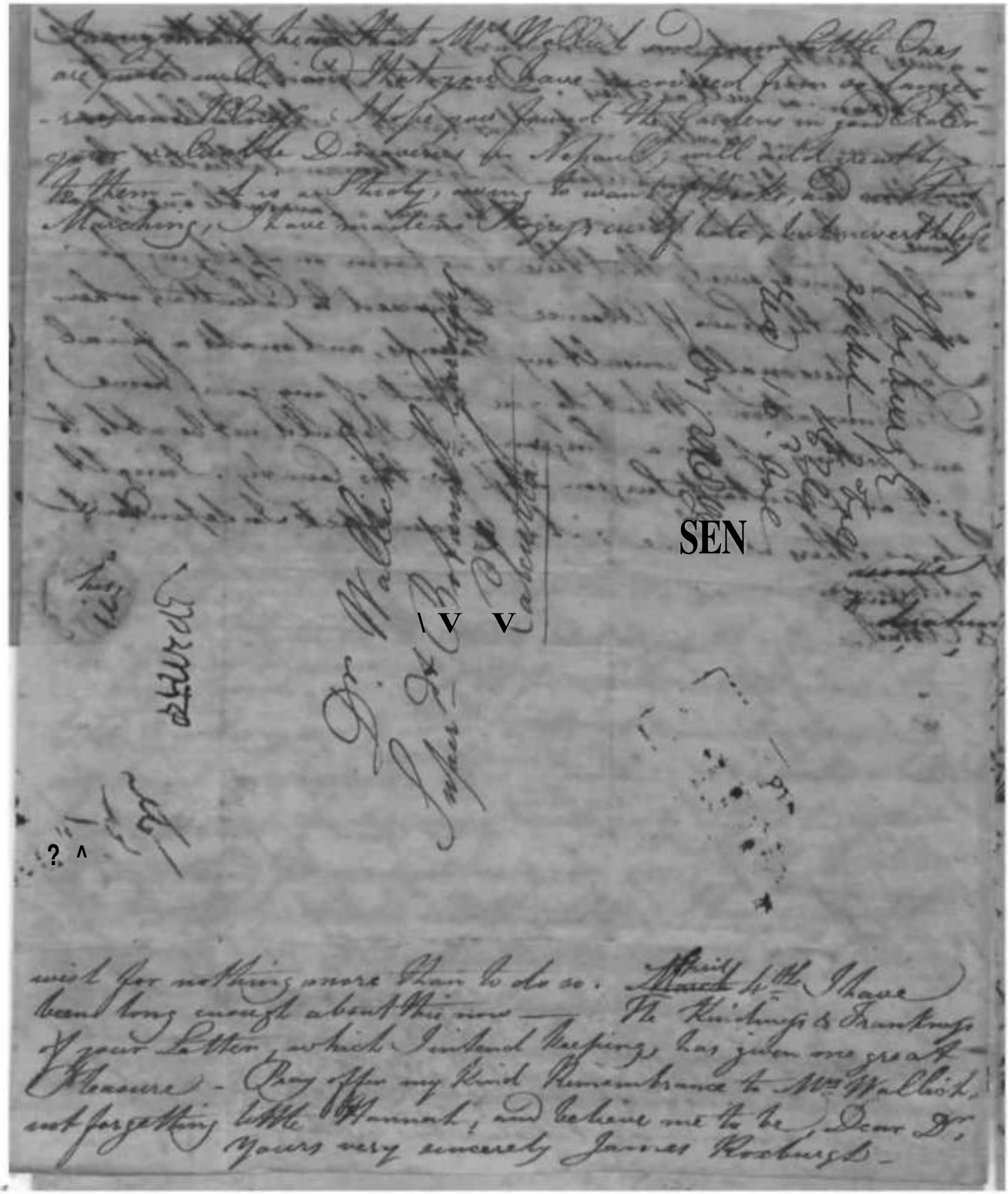
=*^~ <*£^, ^Azc*^g-^eL^&z.

VI

2 ^ .^#^ > «

7^y^ *tttT V* ^^r^ -*£*^V ^ ^ A

-quires pretty extensive Connections; but this, I flatter myself
to obtain as well as others. Do not, my dear Sir,
of my running headlong into Uncertainty; Mr. Tulloch has
written to Mr. Templeton, the Gentleman I alluded to a-
-bove, to ask his Opinion; if he gives a favorable one, you
will admit merely that there is no harm in applying for
six Months Leave of Absence to proceed to Calcutta, when
I can personally consult my Friends, and make a final
Determination. What do you think of my going Home
and setting up for a Surgeon; if I should not be able to
get an Assistant Surgeon Ship for this Country, I might
have others at home; it is a scientific Independent
I am now about to start for Muttra again
hardly say how happy I have been here.
Muttra, April 2d. I arrived here on the 31st and was
at this. I heard from Col. Lumley
and he does not seem at all shy to leave
the Service, indeed every one a
least Chance of succeeding in any other Line
think that I am very anxious to make my Fortune sooner
than any one else. Most of the young Men who now enter
the Army, have no time to think what they are about, until
after a Year or two's Service; and I know that numbers
seven before two or three times that length of service, would
not hesitate a Moment to embrace any other Profession
if they had means to set themselves a going.



wish for nothing more than to do so. ~~March~~ 4th I have been long enough about this one — The kindness & frankness of your Letter, which I intend keeping, has given me great Pleasure - Pray offer my kind Remembrance to Mrs Wallich, not forgetting little Hannah, and believe me to be, Dear Dr, Yours very sincerely James Roxburgh -

Dr Wallich
Care of Mr Gordon
Calcutta

Franked

SEN

? ^

25 March 1832

Botanic Garden Liverpool

Dear Sir

It is now a long time since I had the
/ Pleasure of hearing from you, but trust by
this you may be returned in Safety with a rich
harvest the Fruits of your Labor in that
unknown Country; indeed I have no doubts but
that it has been Abundant; Our Friend Mr
Ockelston who is coming out to Calcutta
to joine the House Messrs Willes & Co, has offered
to take charge of a small Packet of Seeds for
ycm / (%&d6- that some of them may be acceptable
[redacted] */ y(/fc**/p &&*A £%:& J*^~ &-C<*' our
j^*t-A ox of Seeds forwarded in Hort last which
were all fresh gathered and hope the will succeed
well with you, £$£&+>? have you any thing new
in Scitaminia the are a beautyfule Tribe of

of Plants and we are very anxious to increase our Collection thants it be in your to help us out either with Plants or Seeds, we find all Seeds Sent in the Capsulle or any kind of fruit the Seeds to remain in the fruit, those that come in that way Vegetate the best; in hopes of hearing from you at your leasure I remain

Dear Sir

Your very obdt Servt

John Shepherd

Dr Wallich Philadelphia 3rd mo March 27. 1822

Respected Friend

[illegible] the Amer[illegible] Ship [illegible] Eldridge under the care of Wm Foster supercargo I have had the pleasure of shipping on the 22nd a box of living plants for the Botanic Garden of Calcutta including some of those discovered in 1819 & 20 by T. Nuttall up the Kansas River. Also a small packet of seeds of the newly discovered plants, most of which are described in the 4th number of the 2nd Vol of the Journal of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philad[illegible] which is also sent. We shall [illegible] receive a catalogue of the plants of your Garden that we may not send those you already [illegible]

I have to return the thanks of the Academy for the 1st Vol. of the Flora Indica [illegible] last year and shall be much obliged for the remaining vols [illegible] I remain Yr. respectfully

Rich[illegible] Haines

Corresponding Secty

N. Wallich M.D.

Superintendant of the

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

Far'd by
Mr Foster

Monsieur Monsieur, j'apprends avec [illegible]
que M. Wallich veut nous [illegible] yer [illegible] en [illegible]
qualité d'imprimeur. S'il ne vous [illegible] pour obtenir cette
place qu'un certificat favorable de ma part, je consens
d'autant plus volontiers à vous le donner [illegible] j'ai toujours
eu à notre [illegible] et à votre conduite.

Recevez mes compliments sincères

A. Duvanel

Lausanne le 28 mars 1899.

monsieur Lavallée

à Mandemage

mon cher monsieur

n'ayant pas dans ma bibliothèque la zoologie de Shaw ou Renault que j'aurais besoin de consulter, vous m'obligerez infiniment, si vous voulez bien me faire copier par un de vos écrivains un petit article de 20 lignes inséré dans l'un de ces deux ouvrages. Il s'agit de la description d'un œuf de Rallus qui semble être celui que vous avez rapporté du Népaul. J'ai lu chez le qd. Hardwicke; mais j'ai oublié le nom et la description rapportée par Renault ou Shaw. Vous me rendrez un double service, en voulant bien m'envoyer cette petite copie le plutôt possible.

Veuillez, mon cher monsieur, vous assurer de ma parfaite considération

Ch. Dunouch

Chantemerle le 16 juin 1899.

To

N. Wallich esq^re —

Superintendant of the Botanic garden

near Calcutta —

Phyllanthus
Niruri

à

mon cher monsieur

j'ai le plaisir de vous envoyer la plante dont
vous vous avez parlé sous le nom de monoto-djory
en vous apprenant qu'elle a la propriété de tendre
le silex au moyen d'une pression légère
sur ses bords. on lui attribue encore diverses fonctions
médicinales que je crois inutile de vous dire, parce que
cette herbe est si commune que vous la connaissez
sans doute beaucoup mieux que moi.

la disposition des semences a motivé pour
vous le monoto-djory que nous rendrions entre
par gerbe de perles.

veuillez, mon cher monsieur, agréer
de mes sentiments très distingués

Abbé Duparcq

Chambonnages — 16 avril 1899.

Mr. Duvaud a l'honneur de saluer monsieur Wallich et lui demande la permission de se présenter chez lui ?

19 avril 1817.

Monsieur

Monsieur Wahlet — Surintendant

du jardin de Botanique —

12 Janv.

1822

J. Dumas

A. Duvaucel

27/5 22

docteur Wallich

Superintendant du jardin de la Compagnie

Mon cher monsieur,

Je suis arrivé si tard à Calcutta que je ne puis vous aller trouver dans votre beau jardin; mais je vous attendrai à Dag-bazar sur la pointe du jour demain matin, et nous irons delà chez le gal Hardwicke si vous persistez dans l'intention de lui rendre visite

recevez, mon cher monsieur l'assurance de mes sentiments les distingués

A. Duvaucel

Calcutta 27 à 5 heures

Immediate

29 May 22

to

doctor Wallich esq^r

Botanic garden

18

May 22

mon cher monsieur

je n'ai pu me rendre au jardin ainsi que je vous l'avais promis parceque le vent et la pluie seront opposés à mes desirs. je vous prie de croire à mes regrets sincères et d'agréer mes excuses

recevez l'assurance de mes sentiments très distingués

A Durand

calcutta 29 may.

veuillez bien permettre à mon domestique de prendre l'habit que j'ai laissé dans la voiture?

My dear Doctor

N

Here read your kind note.* —

together with the copy of your Report *****

as Doctor of Philosophy, in which I

congratulate you, & offer you my

warm wishes & sincerely hope

it may be accepted. We drink your

health every night at mess &c. — The

Bar of Minerals & the Royal

Society of Edinburgh is ready to

welcome the first Physicians

that may be sent to them.

Please mark the specimens in the

outside in Crystal & send the letter

to the Secretary, Mr Watson, Weil

Street, Mr Brown &c.

You will find with the Bearer

Mr Hughes & some

other & second friends of Barnes

I

The life of Christ, the Saints of the
Jews, those Temples then see
& the Christian Churches
will complete your work of
Glorious God in the temple of Jesus
which Jesus is Jesus myself
Mrs Tuttle lives with me
in that Comfort & Order for your
health & Prosperity & I am Affectionately
Yours faithfully

William Tuttle

Bhagalpur
29 March
1822

Dr. Wallich

To

Dr. Wallich

Superintendent H.C. Botanical

Garden

Calcutta

29th March 22

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

My [illegible]

[illegible] layers of [illegible]

have put down [illegible]

plant both before [illegible]

[illegible] neighbourhood [illegible]

by a person [illegible]

[illegible] the plant [illegible]

produce of seed [illegible]

[illegible] compartment [illegible]

I know not where [illegible] seed came

from. The [illegible] may be

[illegible] be able

to do — There are [illegible] from New Holland [illegible]

my seed book [illegible] names [illegible]

I do not think it [illegible] to be the

[illegible] but there is more fuel as I

have not procured Work in any
other means of ascertaining
[illegible] the [illegible] which have
[illegible] but [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] there [illegible]
[illegible] probably [illegible]
[illegible] their
[illegible]
reason [illegible] note found in the
[illegible] hope of obtaining further
[illegible] part of the [illegible]
last year [illegible] was probably
[illegible]
[illegible] regards to the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

1722

Mrs Leycester

2d April

Calcutta 5th April 1

My dear Mr h.

I this morning only come to a final settlement with Bryant & Co. of the Mauritius may perhaps probably take possession. I think it to be my duty to let you know that I have yet a great deal of work to do before I can leave Calcutta. For many reasons I feel that it is right the application should be made by me either in your name alone or in those of more partly I speak from observation of experience of matchless devotion of officers particularly government. The letter you have got from Government mentioning the receipt of your application of Government commission gives

Having no time in writing at out the following are the particulars

Quantity of Land 500 Beegahs

Annual Rent - one Rupee & a half pr Beegah

Term of Lease - one year - renewable for 21 years

Situation

Village Ramcrishnopoor

Thanah - of the same name

Pergunnah - Chunda Kona

Zillah - Hooghly

Zemindar - Rammohun Roy

Patundar - Rajkrishen Roy

Principal expense - Cultivation of Coffee -

500 Beegahs is rather too little but the low ~~rent~~ rent at which we get it

fortunately will induce us to pay handsome

for good ground in order to extend the

cultivation when we shall require it. I

Estimate for some provisionally
make preserve of what you will see in t-s-s. Times
in the course of reading the Journal in the
Newspaper book - when you will also
find how generally shade is necessary for
the health of the troops of the south -

I shall not for the Army return
shade for down to see the morning
but my report for No 1. indicates one to
part of the pleasure of water excursion for
the present I hope tomorrow the means
will be found - in which case I shall return
George with you at breakfast on Sunday
morning -

Some <s, VI. I. ^ - - . ' - ^ t good Skill to
you must I direct Mr Cooper to be found.
the £1000 credit is to come out
Kindly mind - in a short time
not mistaken when I say so let
planted by out every day to Augusta
I will know. Yours

Yours very truly
G. T. Beauregard

Mr Gordon
Stillwater
Minn

Mr Patton

My Dear Sir

I have just ascertained from Captain Otter that the mistake, so grateful as it is occurred in this Office. My draft was complete but by the culpable neglect of the Examiner the 1 Page

Your letter was omitted,
Please send the immediate
conduct

Yours truly

C Buckington

8th April 1822

Dr Neubert

Nipinui 11th April 1892.

My dear Warwick

I owe you a thousand thanks for the fine bulbs and roots that you were good enough to send me and which reached me with your letter of the 29th yesterday - many of the roots were in ball of vegetation and I have great hopes all will live and thrive. I have had the whole in pots - with the exception of three or four that I have planted in shaped on my Chimney-piece where I

flatter myself they will flower
and you shall know about
them when they do – Most
of the Copenhagen seeds, of
which you kindly sent me such a
ample supply, have come up
and I think very few, if any,
will fail. – Rhododendrons
have commenced opening the
of the Betzchiana and are plants
&c between 10 a" J2 but
have already been sent down
to Kew and when the full
number &&--^4*—# is complete
Bunyo shall have

seems to forward the whole
agricultural interest - What is
a "Faizetta" - (one of the costly gen-
tlemen) like? for I do not
all know it.
We have had a most extraordinary
season of it this year - after
we have been soaked almost
every day with showers for one
week or other & some of the
very severe ones, drowning the
day before yesterday that
now lay thick on Clandeyri
and Dunmagelly and Gle-
nellen and Rosnalegg

to light a fire to lie comfortable
there now at the wounded
that, using winter clothing
with the carpet down. Hope
you have come for somewhere
other kind of weather
and that you have tolerable
temperature & comfort
fire.

Have not heard any
thing of the discovery report
that you mentioned in your
letter of the 21st. Let me know
when you write if you know
anything further about it

& Mrs Lord Lansdowne is to
remain for the present in India
and Mr Canning & Lord Wood
make a good receiver -
What a disappointment that
Smith Wester must have been
to you when I told B. & me
about writing your Grandes
Hope Rumour they have gone
true and seen all your
curiosities. How have they
kept - Insects &c? -
You will not see Rajah Rajah
Calicutta so soon as you seem
to expect - He has only been

at Morgan's Bush for from
a few days and states positively
that he may remain
there the best part of a
month — Do you know where
or the mother with Everett
he wrote to me that he had
obtained a call to
and Robinson Kansas
where that he would
but without saying of what
complaint or how long pli-
cable to keep him away. You
may hear of him perhaps

fumes of the medical
folks what ails him -
I am very sorry that Remedy
failed before we had time to
get him away left Calcutta
but we can't be helped now,
but we ought to be thankful
that's Hodgson Robinson!
I must now continue to
Colgrahan, Dean, Port Patrick
about the 22d of last month
with his young wife. but
he does not write to me
Is Lady Hastings certainly
home. what news Jamie

J/^r~2-

a Currant shrub you were have
kindly mind, I am very sorry
that a throbbing. There was
a good deal more said Currant
Gooseberry & Currant
supposed to come, but hitherto
without success. Could
you not get some living plants,
seeds of Cherries &c. out from
America? Mr. Hitchcock
has made me much improved in appearance
in my grounds & we now
expect in our building to
really begin to look very smart.
Mrs. Hoffer is best regards to
Mr. Hoffer. & believe me always
yours very sincerely
Edward Sullivan

1822
Wm. Ward
11th April

My dear Doctor,

The delay in the work arises in [illegible] measure principally from the large additions made to the pages after they are composed. But I have ordered double hands, & nothing shall hinder but difficulties [illegible] as the [illegible] mentation [illegible] with more [illegible] the difficulties. But you will [illegible] the [illegible]. The [illegible] have to [illegible] by [illegible] proofs [illegible] the second Corays [illegible] a large time; [illegible] then another addition [illegible] there another proof [illegible] you [illegible] proof [illegible] reading [illegible] instead of three proofs [illegible] facilitate times [illegible] considerably.

send you specimens of proof
& of paper. We can finish
on the 4th & the remainder
time if you wish.
enclose the names you
requested, & am,

My dear Doctor

Most truly yrs

W. Ward.

Dr Wallich.

April 11, 1872.

Ship Laurie - Table Bay April 20th 1862

My dear Sir,

As the letter do sails tomorrow for India I could not forbear myself to let slip the opportunity of sending you a few lines to inform you of our safe arrival — unfreighting upon your valuable time — Much of my communications to you must necessarily be of a long relation from any intercourse with and following prominent one from giving you any more either detail or particulars — My excellent friend the Captain of my letter, has spoken of us as being upon a safe footing, when we have now been for the last four days. Our voyage has been amazingly attended with the finest weather. We without those days fine weather, leaving North Sweden, and anchoring when ^ under sail upon sea, and gently made up

h** JfC;, Y,

for the long lifetime of fine weather we formerly experienced. For two nights and a day it blew an hard gale but we came out pretty and anchored safely in Table Bay. Since we came in we have had one of the heaviest nights I ever knew at sea. General Bethell shifted from ^ ''ft this morning the Galeonda was nearly on board of us, and one vessel, the Porthedge, has been driven out to sea. We made it out easily and the /+*+«. for a safety blowing from the land for bearing, in all probability, greater and more melancholy damage —

The weather is wonderfully cold. So cold that I can scarcely hold the pen to write to you. I am much afraid that from the severity of the atmosphere my Plants are suffering in spite of all I can •^f — f^T! have been dropping for the last few days, and one or two seem to have shed their leaves and apparently wither under the chilling influence of the wind. My friends on board condole me with the hope (as they are Botanists) that it •SH only perhaps the

periodical shedding of her leaves, and that in
the next fine warm weather they will resume
their healthful appearance — I sincerely hope
that may be the case, for the idea of being any
friends distinctly dear, and then again, I should
be afraid to look you in the face, on my return
to India —

Our good ship has suffered much from
bad weather, we have lost several Passengers
the Crew have also been badly affected
God, O. ^^^o^^r to recover them. . * ^ v . j£**iz£t jS&j
Invalid Soldiers I have fr^^tfe*--. ^JM
leaving ... t found —

Lastly, very often, my excellent friend
the to of your Parents excellent Pastoral your
hospitable home, and scientific pursuits — I
fondly anticipate the time when I shall be
able to join you and listen to your instructive
conversation. May the God of your Fathers long
spare you to your family, and to bless the efforts
with your attainments —

May I venture to send my most affectionate
regards and esteem to that excellent Man Jones
Wenlock to whom you extend kind enough to
introduce me, I hope on my return to India to
spend many happy hours in his valable society —

J^-O-vJ^
^f~j^^
y
Z
^L
/

If you think he would not be displeased Pray
remember me very warmly to him — and
I must beg of you to remember me very kindly
Mrs Walkinshaw. I hope she has little daughter, and
yourself are now in the highest health & the
the hope to the Land heads has done all
necessary to do in re establishing your health —

d£if^H^

j

4

4

^S

Mrs Walkinshaw
Mr Walkinshaw
Mr Jas Hamilton
Charleston
S Carolina

Dr Sir
Cincinnati Oct 22
Received Nov 1
Nov 1 1822

It yet remains for me to bid you >^*-»ewell —
and with that farewell I would soon part every
wish for your and Mrs Walkinshaw's happiness & that
every feeling of regard and esteem is warmly cherished
by your Pray believe dear Sir
yours truly most sincerely
Jas Hamilton

Nyland 10th Mo 4 1822

My dear Wallich

I have received safe per Hooker's two volumes on Mosses which are more good enough to tend to me and I hope you will make my respect all due acknowledgments to Mr Hooker when you write to him for the handsome present which I am in decency of.

I hope ere night to begin with some time to send Hooker a warrant of it under your own hand but I have gone with employe and I have before so doubts of your welfare

4

Montreal. Four hundred and xxx baskets of roots have been despatched from Lexville and Huntsville each for upwards order in spite of all our late stormy weather which must have been rather bad on the river Ottawa. - and if Shaw's long continues sending for all the seeds of the season which he thinks worth collecting. This is merely a letter to enquire after you for I have literally nothing to tell you regarding our affairs or our poor life which would not you would care

y $^

^

attempt to leave Cal. ~~[illegible]~~
we are all well however,
that is Mrs Robinson & I;
to which this amiable sister
adduced. I have not heard from
Rogers lately but I fancy he
must be approaching the
Capital and you will probably
see him before long.
Dear Bishop I am indeed very
grateful for all the attention
he experienced in Calcutta
& for the great benefit he
derived from Milton's kind
assistance. He has brought, as
you may imagine a cargo of
curiosities for the Court with

which My mid-man friend the
General met presented Prince
Prince Bagration urging to
China in about a month
& hopes to come back again
via Canton! and intends give
us a full account of his
travels on his return. and
to use his best endeavours
to prepare himself for an
interview! and among other
things he may meet
with = perhaps he may pick
up a "Mermaid" if you
on his way home and to grind
her respectables I shall be

the picture that the Journal
gave us the other day, which
he marveled much, as well
he might. The Bulbs are
among our very rich & choicest
for the flowers which make
little dust they
will produce
how do they thrive
at the Garden?

If you have received any,
we have thought & have
must however have received
some intelligence from Europe
South America & Christmas - which
you look for with
anxiety & Mr Wallich believe
me yours most truly
Edward Sheldner

Rinkle Lemon
N. Wallick Rope
Mch.
Britain London
Calcutta

Mr Lowry

Rehd 12th May

1822

Mr Wallich

My dear Dr. Wallich

will you make up a box of plants for Miss Beaumont to take with her to Norway, & put a trifle amongst them, & Mrs Phillips will fill the box there, as you may direct, & return it by the next opportunity. Miss B. would like to take something to the Govt [redacted] per your parade, & leave the choice to you, only begging trifle which is not in the island. — The talks of going to the Windsor Castle about

the 20th but it is not settled yet. — You shall hear from me again when it is. — I was told the other day that you were all ill & gone to Texas for, but was relieved by hearing that it was only a hundred miles from a few days that made you feel qualmish. — Be thankful for fine weather & sunny times. — We are all well & I am going tomorrow morning to the College where I shall leave this for you, if I have not time to go on to your territories. — Write N.W. for me, & believe me yours sincerely

A. Allen

12. May. 1870.

Rungpore 16 May

My dear Sir

I have [illegible]

[illegible] to send you

[illegible]

Have you any plants

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr [illegible] 20th June

1822

Dr Wallich

Botanical Garden

Calcutta

should be necessary
to bring it to perfec
tion, yet it does not
[illegible] the 12 degree
of latitude, if
you can have
patience with the
Pleasure of
Finding the health
anticipated to you

from the
part of the country
did you get the
Eggs I saw in 1819
and was much diff
ident experienced in
hatching them! were
they sent home? My
best respects to Mrs
Wallich.

Yours &c
D Holt

My dear Sir

I have been favoured with your excellent letter of the 21st March last. The Parcels at Leeds forwarded by you for Capt Kennedy & Mr. Bourgeau were despatched by Dandie Bangalee when to you. All those intended for you went for letter post. I have got a very few men ready but indisposition & many about for change of air prevented me visiting to the above earlier. Daly returned five the day before yesterday & I avail myself of a fine lucrative moment to offer a very brief reply hoping that you will excuse my not addressing you sooner.

Being in the habit of carefully giving several friends with numerous seeds that is a small portion of what I gather I am obliged to prevent a business with parcelling them out to forward them

All thanks for your due & consequence
manifested to us.

I am most happy to hear that
the truth to the Land Lords has at last
reestablished your health, also that
same at the Lords Place see you
in your blessing. I have many
others write thence before but esteem
Elements is:

Pray excuse your
Journey & believe me to remain
always Yours very faithfully

Battymund

Katgan
May 17th 1822

Proved
17 May 1822
Recd 4 Jun

P. Jenner
May 22 1822
Rd June 10

C. Theodore Kyberger Esqr
&c &c

My dear Sir

My late visit to Serampore
stay at Lacharthas prevented
me despatching the last
parcel of Seeds chiefly given
for Captain M. The only
consequence of this I have made
them over to his brother
at Lacharthas and told him
to despatch them to your
address under cover to his
brother in Calcutta. The
Seeds cannot be but feel
very much obliged by your
kindness. The persons are to
pass. I intended to have written
to and this in my last but
it escaped me

Yours very respectfully
Rutherford

Hayes
May 22d 1872

P.S. If you have leisure
to ~~[illegible]~~ supply of good
& fresh vegetable seeds I
shall feel most thankful
for them.

May ask what is your
opinion of the clay &
new plants thereon in
this [illegible] & any instructions
you can give us on this
subject might be of great

some importance to us, as my
friend ~~[illegible]~~ is suffering
from a severe [illegible] & ~~[illegible]~~
hath a fair trial &
expense be
[illegible]

Yours very
RB.

zrrk^ /<?**

-^ Schenectady

My dear Sir

Having had the fall and shortly after my arrival in this country, to be interested to go by many friends to Cincinnati, I have found a few days since a slight acquaintance to travel on with the following letter which I have a certainty has; I hold to do sT.~- r. my other subject but that of the disease which you are * / so fully familiar. I am the more inclined to hope that you will not think me troublesome from the late Dr Rush of Dr Coxe in his catalogue having to the supposed that I am interested in the prosecution of contributes the ~ to the Jesus hope to do to have a ~ 1 ^k^ you the wish to do so will not _ or be useful in a country where the field is so extensive, the cultivation comparatively so few. As I had the good fortune to have my medical apprenticeship with Lectures on Medicine early led to the cultivation of the disease. Other all who have ever been interested, have ever desired the ft— - * to come in search for its study. I am my arrival in the country have y¹*--- %-'/'' every

1

they were that found in my own garden but as I have been almost entirely in Lancashire, I of course know little in the gardens but what are ornamental or useful, sufficiently described in Botanical works. On my return to Lincoln my arrival -X. f- A* s s f^T-t—, Vegetation from the different temperature elevation of the soil has presented me with quite a new field for investigation. Commissioned by me I have been able to ascertain the Genera differing of others from the minuteness of the fruits, or perhaps from their not being described. I have been unable to make out either of the former or at least of those whose Genera I have above been able to ascertain. I take the liberty of enclosing two specimens. One an Excacum, the other an Erodium. The first I found in a shady situation on the bank of a small rivulet. I despair of putting it to be a Schanus, nor did I succeed to ascertain its species, as these from their number have frequently defied all my efforts. But a closer investigation fi . . . . . , will to agree with the generic character of Excacum. I endeavoured to make out its species but I do not find it coincides with any of the ^/f*?*/*" definitions under E. fWj«i<,__^ in Pereton Synopsis. The it appears to me to come nearest S. E. pinnatum the 7th species, but then its leaves are not S. named or referring to the Flora Indica, &c. The new species appear to me to be large plants. The it appears in many points to

S

S

the general description of the 6th Species E. Salicetorum, E. Fodinarum [illegible]

the [illegible] of Fodinarum Stems enclosed in envelope [illegible] ing

^ 1 [illegible] placed by Persoon in the order Doryenia, by Dr. Lindley in his Catalogue of the Plants growing in the Botanic Garden in the order Tetragynia. It is also placed in the [illegible] order by the Author of the Article Botany in Brewster's Edinburgh Encyclopedia. I have perhaps to follow Wildenow

after examining the pistil under a microscope I find of [illegible] only distinctly only two styles which divide a little after their origin into two irregularly divergent [illegible] give the appearance upon a superficial examination of four filiform styles. The bottle does not seem sufficient for being placed, gives that appearance, it is certainly [illegible] apparently measures the capsule agrees with the description of Linnaeus. better than with that of Persoon. It seems to me to be the E. hirsutissima. It is as useful as the longer one in indicating changes of weather for having to be intended upon your valuable time. I must now apologize, particularly as the subject is so trifling. I [illegible] of consequence to me only from my ignorance but as this is my first attempt I should [illegible] your valuable correction. If from any local situation I can be in any useful in procuring specimens or seeds upon the Botanic Garden need only add how happy I should be in attending to your wishes, as I may truly say that "labor ipse voluptas" [illegible] Sir, dear Sir. Yours very truly

John Forbes Royle

Full post paid 8

Nathaniel Wallich Esq. M.D.

Superintendant of the

Botanical Garden

Calcutta.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Hungerford Post 27 May 1828

[illegible]

My dear Walbridge –

A letter through Mr Prime Ward Dutch under his probably reached me – Under my best wishes to Mrs Walbridge and to my old friend Strong

Sincerely Yours

Ed. Pettibone Brownell

Jan 3. 1822

1822

Opinion Moorcroft
3rd June

Vaghet og alle Jer ihu Ora at vaere
paa Skibet af Deres Velbaarenhed,
lagde jeg mig den ihu Friihed at
faaeaaret mig til Dem for altid for
at indgaae en videnskabelig Forbindelse
med Dem $»-»*^J . — *>*- og er Elsker af Botanikken
og de jeg har haft ^c /^^_*^^. Samlinger,
som De have fundet Lit vor botanisk
Have for vaere jeg at takke Dem om
jeg maatte faa nogle af de Dirigerte,
som Dem undnaaet, naar De fandt mere
fortil. Jeg gjorde i Fjor en Reise
til Island med fe Skibe og Jer . n ->

fandt adskillige smukke Planter og Mineralier
Vi brugte ogsaa Tiden og Mineralier
med. I denne Sommer gjør jeg en
Reise til Paris, og jeg har fået den For-
nøielse paa Dampskibet fra Kjøbenhavn
til Kiel at møde i Selskab med Deres
Familie og altmandige lille Søn. —
Jeg er Deres hengivne Landsmand og beder om
med stadig Venskab for jeg den Ære at
underskrive mig

Deres Velbaarenhed

Til Hr. Landsmand Wallich
R. af D. i Calcutta

ærbødigst Ejner
F. Raben

Kjøbenhavn den 5te Juni 1822.

F. Raben
Kiel 5 Juni 1822

Til min Broder Dr. Wallich anbefaler jeg herved ærbødigst
Hr. Grev Rabes til Christianssæde i Kraaloud, som ønsker at blive i nær
skabelig Forbindelse med Hans Hr. Grevens ærede Familie og
søger nu det fortrinlige Gartnerium som netop afbrød Studerende
Svider lund forsaae besøge. Lev vel. Deres Hjertensvenn
Hjørring d. 2 Juni 1822.
Til Hr. Dr. Nathan Wallich Ladef. i Calcutta.

Hr Grev Rabes brev
5/6/22.

Nipani 17th June 1886.

My dear Walrich

Thank you much for your letter of the 6th. I am, as you know always happy to hear from you. but I am too well aware how busily & usefully your time is employed to complain if you not writing or to be at all hurt to attribute it, and as I hope you have quite done with Mr. French - I never think of that as a cause of silence - I am more than you workers & feeling any excuse for an

being with the arsenal, and have
plenty of leave, which made
but an ill title of Officer.

Of the bulbs you sent me, the
snowdrops are the only ones that
have quite failed - all the rest
have put out their leaves,
and one of the double-hyacinths
is in blossom over my Chimney
piece and smells well.
dwell there in pots - including
the tulips. with flower in good
time - darkest one - that has been
very few of our Copenhagen
seeds have failed. Rogers
friends in Liverpool have sent

T. J.

[illegible] on the [illegible] same
[illegible] other [illegible] - Sometime
[illegible] them I have [illegible]
[illegible] time and give
[illegible] by letting the
[illegible] under
an opportunity [illegible] for
[illegible] up a few [illegible]
[illegible] write to Rogers - [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible] getting
rid of his troublesome [illegible]
[illegible] before [illegible]
[illegible] would again
Don't let my Communications
[illegible] - [illegible].
They are [illegible] matters that

[illegible] right, [illegible] they [illegible] have been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hurry. I [illegible] you know that then is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you mentioned [illegible] write, hope, and pick them up [illegible] in his way.

My paper work like you that our rains have commenced here [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] like blotting-paper. It has been unusually warm [illegible] for a short time and in the mid: up to 82. but it was only for a while and so [illegible]

comfortable enough and then
take my coat on and be comfort-
able — I don't think Porter
like Mitten's Sundress Dress
Thermometer is good both - but
y^C^^4 make but a bad use
of it - and it is out of my power
now to collect more for the
Journal hunting want - I make
little doubt it would be caught
at by many to whom you have
given future of it - and who would
spend it better account than
Schools -

Regard to Mary
tell me that he respected
upwards of a month ago - a
Boat with 110 buckets of roots &c.

for you, subject I therefore suppose you must have received. He has received some more from them which he says he has "kept in the shadow of the godown" — I think the Lord blessed you — when I shew manuscript could you require — There yet from Dewa Bushel should send of the material for making the Nepaul Paper — made up into large square cakes which I think he says are intended for Mr Kydd — but I cannot send them at this season. No doubt if he wishes it, after the rains the enclosed Nil Khant [illegible]

has requested me to forward for
him. and he begs you will pay to
Arthur Sherwood or to his Ord.
25 D. which will be deducted
this month from his wages here.
Enclosed is the rod of this month
to send you his account since you
left us. I shall be obliged
if Mackenzie's bills for the
Dwelling cattle if here. Unfortunate
you shall have it every 6 months
which will be more convenient
I think than annually
Remember me: Meet-pea
flowering in quantity this year.
but very probably it does so with
you also. and every thing else

Late Committee meeting. Dear little
Nell to talk to you about your
education is important we are most
desired you would be with us
if you have no news to give
you desire England and from the
Quarter. But we have nothing
new. But you will find in the
Bottom Cell with other
approaching things! Mr Spence
does not seem great deal to take on
with respect expenses. Mrs
Wallace also found Hardwicke
Ld for information. Dear Kenghut
is very pleasing & regards I will make
his acknowledgments. Believe
me affectionately yours most
truly Edward Neddner

Bencoolen 19th June 1822

My dear Wallich

I have only time for a few words by the present occasion which is not a direct one. ^^ ^fi-t— I am just recovering from a severe attack of fever, for which I have undergone a salivation which has left me very weak. — I returned from Mount Ophir some time ago, with stores of additional plants, which must wait another occasion to be discussed, and I plan a further expedition to the Northward when I am sufficiently recovered. —

We have been bothered lately with the freaks of a madman, who has mismanaged Dr Spin some trouble, and whom it has at

length been necessary for Mr Stamford to get
rid of by sending up to Bengal under
arrest. You may perhaps recollect
Captn Watson who accompanied us to
Bengal the last time; after receiving
every possible favor & benefit from
Mr Stamford, he has had the ex
traordinary ingratitude to turn round
and pursue a course of the most un-
principled opposition to him, urged
by no visible motive, but the most
inordinate vanity that ever possessed
a human head. His whole conduct
latterly has been perfectly inexplicable
except on the ground of insanity, but
it is needless to trouble you with any

detail of it; he will probably try to ^ksfrsfa a story for himself in Calcutta &*^d do what mischief £U can s &*^t-&£. he is not lis^ T, e * ^. much weight, ff Cy= £* or any nonsense from that quarter you will know to what to attribute it & the degree of credit it will deserve, & can mention if there is any thing said worth notice.

We are in daily expectation of arrivals from England & Bengal but both seem very dilatory.

I shall add no more this time & a better opportunity

Yours truly

W M Macleod

Wm. Tracy
Esq. to 20th August
1822.

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The Most Noble
The Marchioness of Hastings
&c. &c. &c.

Madam,

A severe fit of illness which obliged me to hurry up to town for the purpose of benefitting by prompt medical assistance has hitherto prevented my having the honor of carrying into effect my promise of submitting to your Ladyship's consideration the scheme of establishment for the Serampore institution which appeared to me as best suited to the objects in view. I am hard pressed for time, having the satisfaction therefore not any longer delay, having the satisfaction of addressing your Ladyship the following lines.

I perceive by his Excellency's and your Ladyship's views correctly the Serampore Establishment is to comprize exclusively the objects of Agriculture in its most extended sense, together with the most useful (economical) branches of Horticulture, in other words it is to effect in practice what our Agricultural Society is destined to indicate in theory. The views of the latter are therefore in the utmost degree praiseworthy. Whatever consequently I may in the former, to that Society be instructed to try as experiment it will be my duty as the Superintendent of the Agricultural institution at Serampore to see properly attempted and to prepare regular reports upon it. Under this aspect which I am almost certain is the true one it is not possible that the Supreme Government could more effectually promote the aims of the Agricultural Society of Calcutta, which they have

so warmly approved of and so munificently aided, then by appropriating the ground in question to the national aim and by providing in a suitable manner for their maintenance, and I beg your Ladyship's permission to add that with these intentions the institution cannot fail deserving and earning the approbation of the Authorities in England.

Were it not that the soil generally but more especially that not in botanical cultivation of the Botanic Garden is so very bad, so utterly unfit for agricultural experimentation in short for any thing but for the immediate objects of its institution, I should be the very first to have recommended and offered part of it for the above mentioned purpose. But circumstanced as I am I can only regret my inability in those respects while at the same time I accept not only as in duty bound most fully and cordially the charge of Ceylon, but I do it with a heart-felt joy and gratitude proportionate to the that my Lady Lady Lady's condescending and most flattering kindness with which they large ones consequent to me.

The following Scheme then I take the liberty of proposing as the one best calculated in my humble opinion, for the cultivation and care of the grounds, it is the one which if it has your Ladyship's and his Lordship's approbation I intend in due time to submit officially whenever I may receive formal intimation which has not yet been the case of the transfer at Ceylon. The old establishment being entirely inadequate I have purposely left it out of view.

Proposed Establishment

Head Overseer		60.
4 Apprentices @ 35/		140.
2 Writers & Sircar		20.
Coolie Sirdar	6	
Do. Mate	5	11.
2 Native Cultivators @ 8/		16.
40 Coolies @ 3/		120.
4 Bullockers @ 5/		20.
Carried over		£ 387.

P.S. I intend Jean Ledoux to present my forwarding a copy of this postscript which ought to have constituted part of the letter itself. I have received a reply from Dr Gates to my queries respecting the Hill people which Jean Ledoux declined me to make. He says "I do not think the Hill people would accept even the wishes of the Maraboutsp. They are true Highlanders, all gentlemen. They never ~~[illegible]~~ labour, all kinds of work being done by their wives. Were they inclined to work I could with ease get employment for 10,000 of them. There is besides a little dissensp among them as, account of their affairs, as they think not being settled;

[illegible]

Brought over	387
2 Peons @ 5/	10.
2 Grammies @ 5/	10.
A Carpenter	8
A Bricklayer	6
Contingencies	50.
Monthly Average	S.R. 471.–

In the preceding Estimate Sagacity Gentlemen Ladyship's permission to make a few observations.

My experience in regard to the Apprentices attached to the Botanic Garden authorises me to speak in the most favorable manner of that measure which relates to them. The term is not far distant (and indeed it is only the immature age which retards it) when they are to be employed usefully instead of several Serang, Writers and Overseers in the Garden or elsewhere be placed in charge of plantations and similar situations. Care shall be taken that the Boys at Seetapur may give equal satisfaction with those attached to Calcutta. Their allowances I have put on a similar footing with the latter.

Secondly forty Coolies are but sufficient for the cultivation of the quantity of Ground which I calculate on obtaining. For I am not quite my profession of the point. With the view of operating in the various cultivations a couple of native experienced husbandmen from Hindustan are added in the list. A couple of Grammies are necessary on account of the many opportunities that will occur for their services, as are also a couple of Bricklayers and a Carpenter. Finally the contingencies of employments, tools, purchases of seeds &c &c are here at home &c. will I believe not be found to have been calculated at too high a rate, for in this they will plantations and I have only put 50 R. as the maximum. The necessary number of Bullocks & Carts I hope will a Likewise be supplied from the Public Stores.

ri ^ c z?t^~~ ^^~^t~~~ apologies for

Die so oft erwähnten Briefe &c.

Wilhelm Freiherr
von Humboldt
Berlin den 1ten Januar
1822.

Geheimer Rath
Hoffmann
26ten Juni 1822.

My dear Mr Williams

If it is convenient
to you to dispatch a letter
for a small parcel of texts
for me the next time you see
the gardens of Hall
thank you. — without doubt
is some of letters

Call Philippian Mophylem
Verse others that you
think are not common
in England. It would
be acceptable where

to be made, and
this would be
W

~~this is precisely~~
~~what happened at Alexandra~~
~~The parcel should be addressed to B. Fair Esq~~
~~care of Messrs Alexander Miller~~
~~& Devin Square Bishopsgate~~
~~London.~~
~~If you send the parcel~~
~~to me I will forward it~~
~~thro' Alexanders Bank.~~

I saw the Great Yesterday at Dundee. Had the honour of preaching under his Auspices. I think I have hit on the kind of book you wanted, & it is not very large, but I have it not myself: I shall get it for your perusal as soon as I can.

Yours affectionately
A Moldovan

Monday
1. July

happy new month to you.

Nyanza 27 July 1882.

My dear Walleik

I now send you Stewart Hughes account up to the end of last month; then again you would think it rather heavy, albeit it strikes me as being more so than usual. but then there are some unusual charges for the Boatmen who have been at our baskets ports &c. & finally additional - for the very reason. a great many baskets still remain at Ujiji of the ones Mr Stanley left that you last wrote for - and as we cannot send

send any more, work direct
Begin & keep to forward all
that remains with him to go
on a boat. and I am sure they
work each given good idea.
If you will pay the amount of
the arrears & Marat sing
into Mackintosh's hands for
me. I will settle it here.
I have been waiting for three
days and three nights without
intermission & the "contents"
consequently "out" so that we
have not had a bit for their
several days. I have nothing

that he would in about
twenty minutes remember this young
man's address & send for him
from me as overwhelmed with
business as ever. I am
very sorry that the Dulcifer will
not blow - notwithstanding their
having put out their cleaver.
perhaps there is not the proper
leaven for them: and it might
be better to take them out of the
tubs. & keep them - hanging up in
a bag, till next spring - what
do you think? this is a better plan
"Welcome than cleaving the earth
like Earth". - the Hazelwoods

j&S tk

with only one which has set
blossomed of the last batch you
sent me — but none of the seeds
which I got from you flower
beautifully. — Unfortunately
the confined to the two — as there
not head of flowers appeared
indeed if he is worse he should
give up all idea of coming
up on the cars — tho' I fear Rogers
would make his appearance
one of these days. — Rogers
told me he had been quite Rang
of your hospitality at the
funeral — Since his return to

the pity I suppose he has acquired
all his gay habits and contempt
intuate the dissipation of that
place. I almost envy him
the battle he must have
which after our quiet life here
would be amusing enough
for a short time. I have
nothing pleasant to tell you - except
to beg my regards to Mr Mulock
& that you will believe me
always

My dear Louisa
Sincerely Yours
Edward Pardoe

Robinson, who has just been here,
(we dine now at 2 o'clock, in our
quiet way, in your old sitting room)
wishes to know if you want any
more "brushes". Just ask
remembers you bought once,
about this time, on your Pony
somewhere on the road". ask
says they are Cincinnati dealers.
I haven't seen you has got some "fine fellows"
in the shape of some insects. but
the same as you have had over
seen again before - I don't imagine
you will think them worth
sending to you. a large bottle
of them would the other day in

spirits - but I fancy you will not come for any thing short of new. Say however, and I will endeavour to meet your wishes in this particular, if you should really wanting some of the old kind. I have not seen any novelties as I would of course preserve them for you.

Mount-Sny. Lands Deeds (which I believe you particularly require) as they can be got - At present there is not much - but I think you in meeting of course - let me hear in a few days &c -

Sadmer

E. Gardner

2nd July 1822

A list of the Plants in the Box

No. 1 Narcissus incomparabilis Var. Sir Walter, White Orange
2 ——— Biflorus ,, Do. 3. Poeticus ———
4 Scilla Imperiale ———
5 Hyacinthus racemosus Do. 6 Comosus ,, Do. 7 Botryoides ———
8 Colchicum vernum ,, Do. 9 autumnale ,, Do. 10. Var. flo. plen ———
11 Narcissus incomparabilis Var. flo. plen. Sulphureus ———
12 ——— Orocus ———
13 Tulipa Gesneriana Var. Carnea ,, Do. 14 Var. flo. alba ———
15 Do. Gesneriana flo. alba ———
16 Narcissus Incomparabilis ———
17 Crocus Maesiacus ———
18 Narcissus Poeticus Var. flo. plen ———
19 Do. ——— Biflorus ———
20 Do. ——— Calathinus umbellatus ———
21 Hemerocallis Fulva ,, Do. 22. Nelli ,, Do. 23 Aurantiaca ———
24 ——— Variegata ,, Do. 25 Regina ,, Do. 26 Crocata ———
27 Cyclamen Persicum ,, Do. 28 Hederifolium ———
29 Iris Germanica ,, Do. 30 Sibirica ,, Do. 31 Do. Virginica Var ———
32 ——— Versicolor Var ,, Do. 33 Do. Orientalis ,, Do. 34 Do. Squalens ———
35 ——— Sambucina ,, Do. 36 Do. Variegata ———

With a short & full Report of beds

4th July 1842

Botanic Gardens Liverpool

.**

Dear Sir

I -rW^t &3k$f*f am to inform you
that we have packed up a small Box of Plants
agreeable to the annexed List some of which
I trust may be [illegible] to your and likewise
a small Package of Seeds which ^&r Friend
Mr [illegible] The Master of the Packet (Capt
will deliver to %£~U£ tS+t&L cA sCf^U^.

I
returned to Calla
Treas
will
Plants I have
be
harvest of
hope you
success
****
are
there
a'*~4*-*l al Specs of
Thy
"
s£f/*J*Jh Y&M^ Afr***. 4^y /%Z±if $bt*J t^~ that
last position
U/fJ /fey -#£~ / ^ ^V- ^ ^i^^ "*st- Army

other Plants or Seeds which you may
judge we have Not Got in this Part of
the world —, and Shall be very happy to
hear from you at your Leasure
and Remain

Dear Sir

your Most obdt Servt

Peter Shepherd

The Back is
Marked Thus

rcd 11 May 1823

Dr. N. Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Mauritius
4 Apr 1822
Mr. Hamilton
Calcutta
per Mauritius

Botanic Garden, Liverpool
July 5th 1827

Sir

I am directed by the Committee to return you their thanks for several packages of rare and valuable seeds, which you have presented to the Botanic Garden,

I remain, Sir

Your most obed Servant

George Burnell

Secretary

1822, July 5th
Wm Barrel
Letter of thanks
Liverpool Col.
card. recd. 11th
Jany 1823
per Ph Charlotte

Wm Barrel Esq
Liverpool
Nova Scotia
Colonial Secretary's
Office
Halifax

To

N. Wallich Esqr.

Superintendent of the

Botanic Garden

Genl. Deptt.

Sir,

I am directed to transmit to you for your information and guidance, the enclosed copy of a Minute recorded by the Most Noble the Governor General, proposing the transfer of the Premises at Tillyghur to the Botanic Garden, as a dependency of that Institution which measure has been resolved on by Government.

2. You will be pleased to offer any suggestions which may occur to you on the occasion, and recommend for the sanction of Government, such an establishment for the Tillyghur Premises as may appear to you to be requisite for the due execution of the objects which the Governor General in Council has in view.

I am

Sir,

Your Obedient Servant,

(Signed) C. Purlington

Actg Chief Secy.

£%^&*

Council Chamber

the 18th of July 1822

1

Copy
Augusta Ga
28th July 1822
Together with
a minute in Council
of the General
of the same date

Transfer of the
Lafayette Estate

enhancement becomes still more
obvious.

The general expediency
of the measure in question will
not only on account of the decision
of the Supreme Government, adverted
to in the letter under reply, but
also on account of the greater facil-
ities which it offers for the opera-
tions of commerce and the improve-
ment which it would effect
in the appearance of the Settlement,
with the greater certainty of
preserving its salubrity even
under the prospect of a consi-
derably denser population; for
the comparative case with which
the small branch of the river
in question might be made to
drain the adjacent ground: a
measure which we beg ~~leave~~ most
particularly to recommend. ~~Finally~~
Finally we take the liberty to
[illegible] *,*w+ rAyvH is would be con-

to two and merely situations are to
less convincing proofs that the gen-
eral contained — hitherto as per-
fectly ~~free from~~ salubrious as any
other part of the settlement. At all
events the proposed measure
combining as it does the most
important advantages to the mer-
cantile community with those
of a; effectual drainage, seems to
us to be called for in every
point of view.

4 From a careful
personal examination of the
site of the proposed docks we
feel warranted in giving it
as our decided opinion that
the plan is perfectly practicable;
and it may be proper to observe
in this place that, owing to the
peculiar nature of the river the
basin in question, forming the
concave side and receiving the
greatest force of the tides, will
be

X •%• x* ML?*

Sir

We have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of your letter under date the 17th inst. nominating us to be a Committee for the purpose of ~~entering into consideration~~ considering and reporting upon a plan therein proposed for the construction of a range of warehouses for the accommodation of the European Merchant on the opposite or Southern bank of the Singapore river.

2. In conducting our enquiries relative to a subject so materially connected with the commercial interest of this most enterprising factory we have deemed it our duty to consult every source of authentic information that appeared in any shape to bear upon the main question or to lead to a just and rational conclusion on the various

Copy

Reply of Committee
to Lord Stamford Raffles's
of the 17th October 1822
dated 23d Ditto, Ditto

Fort William //<", /$* <rfe&t 7 1822.

Governor General.

At the time when Major &&-*se&i&' was employed in constructing the Boats intended for the Experiment instituted in the /tffeexj^* ^jf/fo that Officer engaged the premises called Tilyghur for his operations, but the whole of the ground not being required for the purposes of his immediate duty, a part of it was annexed to Barrackpore Park as a Garden, and one of the houses on the land was let occasionally to Individuals to diminish the expenses attendant on the Boat undertaking. Considerable pains have been bestowed on the portion of ground allotted as a Garden and a great number of curious Plants from all quarters of the Globe, have been introduced into it for the trial of naturalizing them to this Climate. The Plants

tear

thus

thus tried have all been selected with a view to their probable utility, with the hope, should they thrive in this Country, of disseminating them among the native Food, Manufacture and Medicine are the objects which have decided the Choice. — The Original purposes for which these premises were rented having Ceased, it has become necessary to determine whether the Lease, which stipulates that the Government may retain the premises at their present rent Viz^t. 400 Rs ^pr. Mensem for as long a period as it may please, shall be relinquished, or whether it be preferable to Continue to hold it for public purposes. —

I should be unwilling that the Garden, from which the neighbourhood has already derived Considerable benefit by the distribution of Plants and Seeds should be abandoned, and as the two Houses which stand on the land are so Contiguous to

Barrackpore

Barrackpore Park, it appears obvious+& desirable
to preserve /A* &si*/' <?7*&&*•'Xw?UX •r^^-^VT
disposal of Government The Soil at Tilyghee
u of a '/*<£'#*•••'• &£*<*&Jy SZfi**** that of the Botanic
Gar<•/?..•.' .-* J-r <rS £ consequently Calculated /£ Rare
Exotics which might fail in a less fruitful
spot.- We would ~~also think~~ that the
C JT'ISZ try <-" r *^- >T-*-S « " y » *^-
portion which has
hitherto been appropri a Garden be
with the larger of the two houses, '£?£* smaller
being too ruinous to be repaired, transferred
from the 1st Instant to the Cas fij ^ Dr Wallich
the Superintendent of the Botanic Garden, and
that he be c%e^t,-*^<s£ £& &-Z4..* •f^a&v £*rct* annexed
to that Establishment.- The Stock of Plants at
the Gardens may be thus preserved ry an
inconsiderable expense and a suitable piece of
ground secured for those productions which
<££& j&**e?y £&••% £**-&•• &.S /5/f' • /(,*•*}>'* Nat Constitution.-

The Extent of the ground will enable Dr. Wallich to allot a portion of it for the Experiments of the Agricultural Society, to which he kindly officiates as Secretary.

Dr. Wallich should be called upon to state what establishment will in his judgment be needed for the Premises at Tetay, in view of its being formally sanctioned by Government.

The Memorandum of Agreement of the Premises may be deposited in the Treasury.—

Signed Masterings

(A true copy)

Acknowledge to the Govt

'on I
.la JMJ kington Esq.
Acting Chief Secretary to Government
in the General Department

(r

It is with extreme regret that I beg leave to address You on this occasion solicitous his Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council will please to grant me leave of absence for six months, to proceed to China for the recovery of my health. The state of the latter has ever since the severe fit of jungle fever, which I suffered, in November last, on my way down from Nepal, been very precarious, and during the latter two months I have been completely exhausted, in consequence of repeated, and at present almost daily attacks of fever, which have rendered a voyage to sea indispensibly necessary, as well be seen from the medical certificates of Drs Nicolson and MacWhirter which I have the honor to enclose.

jurfLAsCsks r

2. Adverting to the most distinguished consideration, which his Lordship in Council has always been pleased to bestow on the affairs of the establishments under my superintendence I venture humbly to solicit, that Mr W. Leguster, the chief judge of the Sudder Dewanny and Nizamut Adawlut, may be permitted to officiate in that charge during my absence, that gentleman having most politely offered his valuable services to me on this occasion.

3. In order that, if life be spared, I may benefit the botanic garden ***-' rf*vJIJO/u«*wB
ever by my voyage I request permission to take two of the apprentices attached to it, Julius Pigeot and George Huddart, with me for the purpose of assisting me in collecting such objects f ,ft meet with, especially such plants, as it may be desirable to introduce into Bengal.

and lastly I beg to appeal to his Excellency in

>U*. cil

Council in behalf of George Porter, the head overseer of this garden, whose state of health as will be seen from the accompanying certificate of Dr MacWhirter, is such, as to make a voyage to sea very necessary to save his life. An opportunity now offers itself for his accompanying me part of the voyage on the Honble Company's Ship Sir Lawrence Scott, and it is gratifying to me to add, that such has been his conduct in the discharge of his duties, as to render his services very valuable at the garden and to deserve my best testimony in his behalf. Another person duly qualified has been obtained who will do his duties during his absence, should the Supreme Govt be pleased to grant him permission to go to Penang and return from thence by the first opportunity. Of course there will be no possible extra expences on account of the overseer and apprentices above mentioned. —

I have &c

(Sig.d) N. Wallich, M.D.
Supt.

Botanic Garden
19th July 1822.

Copy
Letter to the Secy
to Gov.r on the Genl
Department
19.th July 1822

Leave of absence
— sick certificate

I Simon Nicolson Surgeon at the Presidency do hereby certify that Dr Wallich

has been in a bad state of health and I solemnly and sincerely declare according to the best of my judgment that he is state in such a state as to render a change of air necessary to his recovery and do therefore recommend, that he may be permitted to proceed to Sea for that purpose

Calcutta
July 19th 1822.

SNicolson
Surgeon

I do hereby certify that
Dr Wallich is in a
bad state of health and that
according to the best of my judgment
I think it necessary for him to
go to sea for his recovery

John MacNaghten
Presidency Surgeon

19th July 1822

Colombo d. 20. Juli 1882.

Hæjtærede Hr. Dr.!

Efter en lang Pause maa jeg tillade mig at forelægge Dem igjen nogle Gjøbleiker med et par linier. Følge Deres Interesse for Fædrenelandets Literatur haaber jeg det vil interessere Dem at se en Landsmands Bestræbelser paa i en Videnskabsgren, der ingenlunde er af den Vigtighed for Verden, som den De vels dyrker med mere Fremgang.

Jeg har længe troet paa en indisk-latinsk Retskrivning at burde indføres for de mundtlige Alfabeter, som man ikke en Gang i Kalkutta nu saa trygt alle undsige noget andet Sted i Verden, og som altsaa gjøre Sprogjævnførelser saa vanskelige og sprogdidaktisk selv besværligt og nødsom

A r^>// i^'^IO.

Dem har haft Fremgang sig her gjort. Her er ellers endog gjort Begyndelsen til at indføre min lat. Retskrivning i Skolerne, og jeg har til den Ende underviist adskillige Skoledr

*&£krJ**L ^4/^

A S

Clough, hos hvem jeg om her loserede i 7 Maaneder, har antaget den for at tilføje Ulvalen i sin Pali-Sprog-lære, og at jeg har benyttet Leiligheden til at faa en Udtalt derover trykt paa Dansk, hvilket ikke

man skrive i Kjøbenhavn, hvor jeg er ikke
hares. Jeg har samlet en stor Skat af Pali og Singa-
les. Haandskrifter om Buddhismen o. dels. og ved disses
Bemyttelse var det mig desuden saa høyst velkom-
men at faa en Anvisning til Singales. Læsning trykt
i Modersmaalet. Dette er min Mensigt med det Aar-
hvorfor et Blad vedføyes til Posten. Jeg ønsker at
faa trykt et lignende Aar i Madras om jeg kunde
/ 1 >/ ha mange Penge; det vilde ogsaa være mig
meget kært at besøge Kalcutta endnu en Gang, men
jeg see ingen Muelighed dertil, da jeg i lang Tid ingen
Understøttelse har erholdt hjemme fra.–

Jeg giver mig den Frihed at vedføye en Sub-
scriptions plan til Clough's Grammat. Om nogen
af Deres Bekjendter skulde ønske at erholde den
tilsendes de. dem naturlig vis til The Revd Benj.
Clough Wesleyan Mission-house Colombo, men
hvis jeg maatte haabe at see et Par Ord fra Dem
før jeg forlader Landet beder jeg det tilsendes til
vor gode Landsmand The Revd Mr. Hambroe
at Vepery near Madras, som jeg agter at besøge
med det allerførste. Jeg see mig ikke i stand til at ophold Dem
longer, men skulde med at antefale Dem paa det
kjeste, høystærede Hr. Doctor.

Mils. Capt. Lockett. – M. H. Wilson
og alle andre Velyndere paa det Deres kongelige Landsmand
ærbødigst.

Erasmus Rask.

A

PALI GRAMMAR

CHAP, t

OF THE ELEMENTS.

The Pali Language has forty one characters.

ALPHABET.

	á	$ i	o= i	G
*n ka	© kha	<s ga	ඝ gha	ඞ ङ
©ca	(5 cha	tfja	ඣ jha	ञ ña
	£> jjha	£3 ta	ඨ ṭha	ණ ṇa
•eo t a	d tha	^ i!a	ඩ dha	ත ta
o pa	?9 pha	6) ha	බ bha	ම ma
o3 ya	<S ra	Q la	ව va	
t3 Sa	to >Ja	C ta	ළ ala	

% The first eight are vowels ttotfo, stiro, and of these, three viz. e? a & i G if, are short tfc3£3', nissaif, and the remaining five long ?&'•, digftaM.

But a e and ® o are short wbcfl preceding a compound contonnnt, as c*«5, ettha, few; ©s^^, ojijilio, a ^ »*f13!J' *eyyo, *eminent/* 9t3i-od, soltlu, *axetf-*

The remaining letters are consdiants v>añjano.

The first twcmv five consonants are distributed into five cfasses O«9EBv?,. vaggo, fiz? «»0*«xsrt. ka-vaggo, induing *R©«)ca©; ©£>5>3tf>?, ca-vagi, including © ef ©©•caw* fn.vii^Btf, 3 S) ©f i; «£)»"•««' t pa-vdggo, C5 0 © «3 '$>-

• p English palatal t. 3 palatal d. lj the aspirate-
£ Sclavoniau I.

3- The alphabet is also divided into two grand species of letter?, which may be termed surds and sonants. *Surds* ep£»5, t3«, oghosaM, are such letlirs as in the first effort to form them admit of no vova) sound, vuL Hie two first letters of each of;: five classes of consonant?, with thesibilant, *nffl, ©tf, O £). <n &, tiS, **C3.** The **remaining** letters are denominated *sonants* ඝොසං, ghosam, viz. ග ඝ ඩ, ජ ඣ ඤ, ඩ ඪ ණ, ද ධ න, බ භ ම, ය ර ල ව හ ළ, අ ආ &c.

The character - i* distinguished by the name *නිග්ගහීතං, **NiggaV)itaH,and** in thealpba»et usually takes th*?1o express it.

අ (a) කවග්ගො, ka-vaggo, **and** ඟ (ḿ) arc termed කණ්ඨජො, kaṇṭhajo, **or** *guttural.*

ඉ (i) චවග්ගො, ca-vaggo, and c3 (y) are termed තාලුජො, táttijo, or *palatal.*

^(u) and පවග්ගො, pa-vaggo, are termed ඔට්ඨජො, oṭṭhajo, or *labial**.

ටවග්ගො, ṭavaggo, ර and ළ (r **and** ḷ) මුද්ධජො, muddhajo, *lingual* or *cttebraL*

තවග්ගොj ta-vaggoj ළ and ස (l atu* i) දන්තජ**^7 **dantajo, or** *dental.*

C (e) is termed කණ්ඨතාලුජො, kaṇṭhatálujo, as proceeding from the throat and **palate.**

S) (o) *h* termed කණ්ඨඕට්ඨජො, kaM{)ho[i{iliajo, as proceeding from ihe ihroat **and** lips.

€) *(v)* is teimetl දන්තොට්ඨජො, dautoliphajo, as proceeding from the teetd and lips.

4. After learning the alphabet und proceeding-to **join** the letters so as to be able (o ryid, I he learner will perceive, (hat though tach vowel sound his Us respective character lo express it, yet in composition these characters are never written, except as *initials* ,• for, when they (tcur as *medial* or finals,* the> a>sun»e a different shape from that gi*'*b in the alphabet, and are ex* pressed by certainsjmbols? which the following scheme will **explain.**

As initials

අ ආ ඉ ඊ උ ඌ එ ඔ

As medial s and finals

ා ැ ි ී ු ූ ෙ ො

As mediate and finals in composition with a consonant

අබ ආබා ඉබි ඊබි උබු ඌබු එබෙ ඔබො

aba «/;« *ibi* *ibi* *ubu* *uhk* *ebe* *abo*

In this manner the vowels may be combined with any other consonants.

N. R. I. When the vowels £ and £7 come in composition with *n, cc, <Z5%, ta,* o\ they are expressed by these two symbol* t, *i,)* but with every other consonant they take the form annexed to ©. 2. The symbol of the C5 *U* placed before, !>ut pronounced after the consonant. The symbol of the © is placed partly before and partly behind the consonant, but *is* pronounced after it.

£. The vowel <y (a) h*« no symbolta express it, but is inherent in every open consonant, and therefore must be sounded with it; unless its placebo supplied bf another rowel: hence two «pen consonants meeting together'Hake *a* perfect sound, without the insertion of any von el mark ; as O and «o are both open consonants, untl in reading ihey mnst be pronounced *pmui* not *pna.* When the inherent vowel is to be tlropt, the mute congonant itiu*t I>e joined to another coiisoiv-uit, Ex. t^ffo6', *a haml, is* pronounced ijatlho not Jiatatho. €)3O"», *a dooi*, dvaraM not davarau.

C- Th.? • ni<r-a itaiT, is always silent; in sound it corresponds with the French final n in *mon,* the Portuguese *m \n Jim,* and is the only silent consonant ever to be met with at the end cf *Pali* word*, as ©-, maw, *me. Oti* account of its i in perfect •onnd it id generally arranged amonnr the vowfld by the native Grammarians.

7. In reading *Pdli* the learner **will** often meet with certain compounds and contractions of consonants which it may be well to point out. The **following** are the principal.

v, la the symbol for <*a* joined to another consonant, and is united in the following way *m?, **kya,** and lakes the sound of ,*V* In *3/ffrr1 t* a "d is **always** pronounced with the consonant to which it is united, as **SW3M1% v&kjaM,** *a word* or *sentence.*

^ Is the junction of rf with a preceeding consonant, as JKJ, ltra, cc. gra, €D, bra, as in q »t atra, *here.*

Is a substitute for *rf* placed oti the top of the consonant, **and must be prououtuuul_Ji*£M!A_it, at in UM cjlUUew *ar-Jca*** which must be written **«f** *5; but **this** is a combination seldom occurring in *Páli,*

CO. Is **a** compound of © and «> and often occurs in writing »8 මඟලො, mnggalo, *happy, excellent, ftc.*

ඩ Is the union *of* & and © and is in common use, දණ්ඩො, dan6o, *a stick,*

ඩ is frequently written fur the double ඩ්ඩ and called, *Pdli cayanu,* as (?©»£fr, amacco,H *king1 s minister.*

© Is a compound of $ and Q **as** CfSaSb, **paeiddbo,** *public.*

^ Is the union of *n and q, but seldom occurs in *Pah.*

©. Is a compound of c and &, as in ©jtf., dwaraM, ***a door.***

® Is compounded of ® and ®, as in g© ~ © ^ -, Lumbini-vanam, the name of a grove ^fcere *Buddho* w;is burn.

From these remark, the nUure of the other compound contenants may be easily understood, as

ච්ඡ, ජ්ඣ, ඤ්ච, ඤ්ජ, ඤ්ඣ, ඤ්ඤ, ට්ඨ, ඩ්ඩ, ත්ථ, ද්ධ, ප්ඵ, බ්භ.

cch jjh ñc ñch Bj bbh ddh tth tv nth pph bb

OX PRONUNCIATION.

8. After having learned the characters **in the Pffi alptmbet,** nothing scarcely ,,,, be more easy **to read** and he must be informed **,ha« the P4/." cbarajr. feve**

invnnablv the **urns** sound in composition which is given to them in the a'pliabet, and do not, a* in English and other European **languages,** change their sound with their situation.

OF THE VOWELS.

9 The **rowel Bounds** are those expressed in the alphabet, ia European character., according to (he Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese pronunciation; adopted by Sir William Jones and most other learned Orientalists.

». Whether written or understood sounds like *a* in *caplite* E?. *cfse^ss^* afino, *another, zn^,* tattlm, *there.*

q? Is sounded as tiie former, *ov)y* \\ *U* held twice as Ion-, as ***a*** in *fattier.* As a *media/ or find* its symbol *ia %* an instance of **which** may be seen **in** the **word** «J3*(3^. kalo, *time.*

f Sounds like the i in */us* or *him;* after a consonant as **a** ***medialOT jintl,*** its symbol is" a; in *QK%* pita, *father;* ®*S.* wani? *a jewel,* where it is mounted on the head of the e» and «o.

^ j3 t[ie corresponding long vo*rel and sounds like *ee* in *eel,* iU symbol a3 a ***mediator*** *final* is" as in ®<£D, devl, a *goddess, queen.*

r f 1 The first of the^e letters sounds like *oo* in *good.* The latter, 88 *do ia'toW*.* Their symbols *as mediate* or *fihah* are and o r o ^ a p IlilS hee„ alrelltl y sheivri in tne scheme for *tnn\n%* the voxels with the consonant^ Ex. ««_Qtf, kucelii, womb ; ©®®)^, duto, *a messenger; &&&&%* putfo, a ***son; &V£f9*** rupaM, *a figure.*

O Sounds like e in *wherr,* or *en* in fce>cr, its symbol is ⊖ **at** ⊖s«, **evam,** *thus;* ©;*a^ devo, G#d

© **Takes** the sound of *o* in *stone* or Ot in groan, its symbol is s>o *ns-esSs»tsO,* nuriso, *a man.*

eJ

This language has no diphthongs.

OF TUB C0N80SAN r9.

7*Af **/?rsf** C/OJJ, or *gutturals.*

10. » Has the precise sound of PUr *k* in *haknder* as in ©f karonii, / *make* or do.

Is the same aspirated and uttered will) greater force, a3 **if connected wilh** the letter tfl, and has a sound something; like ourkh in *bach-half;* it occurs in SjcD*, unikliau, *the face or mouth.*

eft Has the same sound as our liajrd *g* in *garden,* as <£>cs'iO>, gantuM, *(o go,*

co Is the same letter aspirated, and takes the same sound as *gk* in *ghost,* as.KJcr*, **gharaM,** *house**

This letter *vat* it stands in the alphabet has a sound some what resembling that of *tig* in **king.** But **it** seldom **stands** alone; it is most commonly couipoiinrteci with other consonants as in W£5) s>£539, saggaljo, *collection, compilation.*

The second class, or palatals.

11. © Sounds like *ch* in *chaff it* the Italian *c* in *Cicero,* an ©«*£., **clitaM, mind**; **e©^»,** pacitUM, *to cook* ; t3©», pacati, *he cooks.*

t* Is the same letter as pirated and sound-; like *ch* in *charm ;* the *ch h* in *waick'home* will give a tolerable idea of the sound of this letter. Ex. tissKV, **chajtaw,** o« *umbrella.*

The sound of this **letter is** expressed *byj* iojar, as #9s>, ***jiritex, /^.***

^S1 Is the former letter aspirated but is seldom used alone, Ex. *&dffi*t* **majjhaM,** *middle*

^ The Italian and French g'« in *.signore\ seigneur'*, **the** Spanish fi in senor, the Portuguese *nh* in *sen/tor,* or as **our** *y* in *yam^* if pronounced **with** the mouth open and **forcing** tfie sound through Uie nose, Ex. <£5$;*, nanaM, *knowledge.*

The third d.ass^ or lingual?.

12. It is necessary to remarfchere, tljat in learning to pronounce the Indian alphabets and to read the languages, foreigners often make mistakes by not being sufficiently careful to dUtinguish this fiom the following class of letters. The letters of this class, being *li^uals,* ure pronounced by turning the tip of **the** toapue far back against the palate, winch produces **a** hollow

pound as proceeding from tlie head; ant] as though attempting to give force to the *t* in *tankard.* They are here represented by the *Anglo-Saxon* and *Icelandic* letters £ and S **according** to the system of lrido-Roman Orthography proposed by Professor **Ita^k** in *A heller on the* ***Antiquity*** *of the Zend, addressed lo the Library* ***Society of Bombay;*** and another *On the 3/ode of ex-****pressing the*** *Indian, especially the Sanscrit and Singhalese sounds in European Characters, addressed to the Literary and Agricultural Society of Colombo-*

8 As already stated, resembles the sound of our *t* in *tankard* **or** ***ftrni-honse^ es* f/©©c§, vn]b£md\ ft is jftf^ TivriTfy. ~***

3 Is (he **former letter** a-piraicd **as** •&)«*>•, **{>h&natf,** *a place.*

fi) Being a **lingual** ils sound way lie tolriably well expressed by our *d* in *dance,* pronounced as directed at the **beginning, with** the **tip** of ihe tongue thrown bjick upon the palate, as ©, pn?rou,(y'//.'w.

e9 Is the **former** leiter aspirated- Ex. ©€)tS©>, vaddhitam, *prolonged,* ***distracted.***

j& Sounds liJ.eour *n* when pi'flceeded by *k* as in *knock.* Ex. «:<^x. **gaNj** i, *he took.*

The fourth *c/ass, or dentals.*

13 So distinguished from the foregoing class, *by* ahvaye keeping the end of the tongue close)) pressed against the teeth; the tip a iitile turned downward*. (

o Is the common dental i, as «fc>C» telaw, *oil.*

& Is the same letter **appirated,** as tt.cSo, kathi, *history.*

$ Is the deatal //, a*t^«i», udaJcaM, *water.*

£) Is ihc same **letter** aspirated, is ®Q, madlm, *honey.*

«o Is pronounced as ihe Englisk *n.* Ex. «wq, nadi, *river.*

The fifth class, tr labials.

14. O« Takes Hie sound of otirja, as ©®ϑ, paiho, *road.*

0. Is the *same* letter **aspirated, tn O^***, phalam, *fruit.*

Q. Is sounded as *b* in *balance.* Ex. ©C533, balava, *strong.*

?<•>. Is the former letter aspirated, as »to:rf*«n-, bhojanaM, *food.*

©. Sounds as onr m, as ®«3Xfl.\ majrgo, awy.

The remaining letters which are termed <y£>»c£xa3, a-va«g«, *miscellaneous,* on account of their not being ranged in the classes are eijually easy to pronounce.

o5. Is ourj/j as •oao, yo? rt^'o.

o*. Is our r, as cr*n>?^*, ratanaivi, *a precious stone.*

<•. Is /, as <5<to7, latá, *a creeper.*

ε). Is our *v,* as [illegible], vamsa, a grove or [illegible].

t3. The only sibilant in the *Pali* language, is pronounced like our s, as t3o, sá, *^« ; ^t3*eo?(?t-to, w/«Ve.

ꝏ. Takes the sound of *h* pronounced with force, a* ef&. a>inM, /, <£to9c3(bdti, *he a.* It is here represented by V) in order to distinguish it from the mere sign of aspiration ft, Which H used inseparably (ogetlu-r wild tJie km a?piru*tc* mutes.

C- There, is little difference in the sound of this letter from tlie (*, only tliat the Native ptonoTince it With a liule ruore force, and the hitter is considered a *dental* and the farmer a *lingual,* an instance of it* souud is in «Sf£»GS, kitiMSH, //w^ *played.* It is supposed fo \e like the Sclavuniun t.

15, The -Kiggal,itaM, Imsbeen already described. Hs ?ound is ex|;resse I by the small cap-tat H, and the ^ by w, according to the above mentioned s>«eni of iProfess or Rask. Neitlierof them ever occur at the ^ginnini; of words*; but the peculiar reason for this repi ese aUon i-, lhat the former in Pali K in Sanscril, &c. approaches nearer to *m,* and i^ changed to before a von el, and tie latter is scarcely di?tinjjus*hable from the common *n.*

16. Although no Pali w»rd terminate? in a pitent consonant; yet in dividing such words as contain a compound one; the first part may be so terminated, which is done by placing the sign * on the top of the silent letter. Ex. ^c^CW, as-eo, *a horse,* for [illegible], asso.

A. DEN SINGALESISKE

BOGSTAVLÆRE.

1. Skrivningen.

1. *Bogstaverne* tilligemed deres *Tegn* ere i den sædvanlige indiske Orden følgende.

A. Selvlyde.

Bogstaver	Tegn	Betydning	Bogstaver	Tegn	Betydning
අ	(fattes,)	a, ă *(kort)*	එ	ෙ	e
ආ	ා	á *(langt)*	(ඒ	ේ	é)
ඉ	ි	i	ඓ	ෛ	ei
ඊ	ී	í	ඔ	ො	o
උ	ු	u	(ඕ	ෝ	ó)
ඌ	ූ	ú	ඖ	ෞ	ou
ඍ	ෘ	æ (irĭ)	(අෘ	ෘ	æ *(aabent)*
ඎ	ෘ	ǽ (irī)	(අෘ	ෘ	Æ)
ඏ	ු	o (ulŭ)	අං	(fattes)	an *(Næselyd)*
ඐ	ූ	ó (ulū)	අඃ	—	ah *(Aandelyd)*

B. Medlyde.

ක	(fattes)	ka	ධ	—	dha
ඛ	—	kha	න	—	na
ග	—	ga	ප	—	pa
ඝ	—	gha	ඵ	—	pha
ඞ	—	ña (nga)	බ	—	ba
ච	—	ca (tsha)	භ	—	bha
ඡ	—	cha (tshha)	ම	—	ma
ජ	—	ja (dsha)	ය	ය	ya
ඣ	—	jha (dshha)	ර	‿ ar / ‿ ra	ra
ඤ	—	ña (nya)	ල	—	la
ට	—	ta *(haardt t)*	ව	—	va, wa
ඨ	—	tha	ශ	—	ça
ඩ	—	da *(haardt d)*	ෂ	—	ça (sha)
ඪ	—	dha	ස	—	sa
ණ	—	na *(haardt n)*	හ	—	ha *(haardt h)*
ත	—	ta	ළ	—	la *(haardt l)*
ථ	—	tha	(ඵ	—	ça (ksha)
ද	—	da	ඤ	—	ça

2. Den singalesieke Bogttfavr&kke (i5fl!©a", hóßiyä, stemmer overcns med den saiiskritske, Deva-nagari kahiet, < _; anvendes flerfor si' Sin;galeserne ogsna lil til skrivc S»nt krit meO. Den er iidke atlene Ligesaa fuldstændig, men indeholder desudL'd nogle særegne Bogstaver - iull 54 eller 55, ordnede i en regelret og sindrig Folge. J Pali firekommer -lot 41 jif ilisse, og intet ej^ndonou>e!igt, nli-sau blot eá Del, eller ligesom et Bruus sriftor (eller Skrift-system). Det syntes derfor naturligst at begynde med en Fremsættelse af denne, samt af Maaden at iföre den evropæisk Dragt, hvilken da tillige gjelder for Sanskrit, og alle andre asiatiske Tungemaal, hvor Braminernes Skrift-ordning har været indført.

a. u esningen foregaar fra venstre til höjre, ligesom i i San-skrit, Tamalisk, Barmansk o. s. v. men er her lettere', (!.; Ordene hvorvel de ikke adskilles, dog heller ikke sammenfattes, ess at Begyndelsesbogstavet af det ene Ord sammendrages med Stnt Endingsbogstavet af det foregaaende, som saedvanligt i Sanskrit o ta et rt'^elreUere og skou* Tamul. Den singal. Skrift har ogsa n'linii; o. s. v. da den i in-nere Udseende end Deva-nagari, Gra tet Tilfælde anbringer Bogstaver over elle i rtnd(r hveramlre; men blot sætter de uden mellemkommende Selvlyd sainniensto-dende Medlydes Figurer ved Siden af hverandre i en samineii_ haftet Form uden mellemkommende Rum. Ikke destnindre gives dog her ligesom i Deva-nagari Tegn isteden for Selvlj. dene og nogle faa Medlyde, og disse Tegn anbringes dels over dels under Linien dels paa andre besynderlige Maader, - hvoron? SUP rt mel'C.

4. li ogstaverne akurä, eller a. i. *kort* a; á-yannä, *langt á*; ka-yannä, *Kaa;* kha-yannä, *Kaa-kaa;* sa-yanna, *Pe*, o. s. v.

1} erfra undtages Ax , der sædvanligvis faar Navn af *f *?$* D, bindawä, og Ahn, der kaldes bindu dekä, *dobbelt Bindawä*. Selvlyden tilföjes i Bogstavrækken, blo*i* for at (yöre det inuligt at udtale dem.

AfMcdlj dene adskilles desuden de *vandlöse* fra de *beraandede* vert Tilla- sorde ti* alpa, og , mä-prä ä, saasom, , alpa pa-yannä, *andelöst Pe*; , mä-präsä pa-yannä, *beraandet Pe* eller *Pe-haa*. Ksserne adskilles ogsaa i egne Tillæg: faar Navn af , kaßä sa-yannä; Wafi , i-sa-yannä, af , golu sa-ynnnä; kaldes sædvanlig , sallaka-le-yannä. For ovrigt adskilles lignende Bogstaver ved at tilföje Navnet paa deres behörige Klasser, hvorom i næste Afsnit om Inddelingen.

PROI>0SJALS,

FOR PUBLISHING BY SUBSCRIPTION'

A COMPENDIOUS PALI GRAMMAR,

WITH A

Copious

IN THE SAME LANGUAGE.

THESE works were first undertaken by the justly celebrated Oriental Linguist W. TOLFREY, E*q. late of H. M. Civil Sen ice in Ccjlon. The former work nos considerably advanced by *thai* Gentleman, and the *latter* also brought into a state of grout funvardueag. Ttiey are now com pic ted, rev bed and published

BV THE

REV. BENJAMIN CLOUGH.

PROSPECTUS.

The *Pufi* has undoubtedly a high clsjm io the nMention of the literary world. It has long been a contested point whether (he *l*a(i* or *Sanskrit he* the aiore ancient language of India; It t* certain, that *PeH* was tbe popular diulecl of Uie native cntuitry of Buddho, namely *Mttgudhr^* befme ihe powerful sect founded by liim, was expelleil from Ui« continent of India, an event prior to the Chrkiiati Era. Its Iheruturd noiitjiinH ti cQnaitlpr;il>!e r>uitiber of volumes both in proe« and verse; which, whatever'nitty IK th*»ir merits in n i W respects, form lJlC only authentic depository df RrKidhnUm and ihe learning in general oFCejlon, and llit? whole of India beyond *ihe* Ganges^ to which th* Z[3]^; HUM IB, and lias* been for many centuries what Sanskrit is in hftlta Proper, and I«fttin in E^Wopo.

But althoutjh ^o ancient, so widely spread, and coniaininir-=0 many •^Uia^f[1] n*tords of anlifjuily, >et nothing !tae hitherto beeo published re-jp^tiivjr ihe *Pali funfpigr: Jjfjjjjgjn* tfbny excellent papers in *tbtt A^AKi* He^earthes, it stili aitpear^ ,i» an *utikn'(Kdfr^cxtrU.* It in there fore hop£d, that ct short Grammar willuaAVoi'abulary, ctinnol fdil of bring acceptable to the lenrnecf in general.

The Grmnmar i" chiefly a translation of a celebrated work called SbajBewtf *B&uvaldra,* and -iLc jr<«:«buttry of OOt.ne, of one equally famed called ^(SQa^eo^a** *AbfydMll-uppadtpi* To which nko ^vill lw addeci, k«y the edi^r, ihe a)^a«?tf» *Dhattt*«ugu*tt>* or « fc

Mr Brooke to
Received 12 August
1822.

Colombo. July Twenty 1822

Dr. N. Wallich
Knight of the Order of Dannebrog
& Superintendant of the Botanic
Garden
Calcutta.

Sir Richard Ottley - Pinner Middlesex

My dear Walter,

I rejoice in your determination to go on board ship. I shall have the greatest pleasure in furnishing you with letters for friends in the Atlantic, in Chicago & Saffron. You shall have them tomorrow as soon as I can. I am pleased to do more than give you this assurance.

Yours faithfully
W. Palmer

July 21. 22

1822

J. Palmer
21st July

Chee

Philadelphia

1822

W [redacted] d
22 July

N. Wallich, Esq

My dear Sir,

We need your assistance
Bhattee Papers. I am pained
that you are so much
indisposed. Now suppose
you return with the strength
of a giant. My best regards
to Mrs Wallich.

Believe me to be
sincerely yours
W. Ward

Serampore,
July 22, 1822.

Dr Wallich.

XV

X

X

V

Wednesday evening

My dear Sir,

I am very sorry I was not down yesterday to drop you a line. My Ward is very anxious for Dr Chase to call upon her as often as his professional duties will possibly allow him. She has great confidence in him, & especially as he has so kindly called & known her children. She begs also to see you, & receive your general directions. She is anxious to see you or Dr Chase as soon as possible, as her pills to keep up the salivation are all expended. I hope we shall see you or your very up. Now, my dear Dr — some little more kindness & great attention to my dear wife be forgotten by me. I have great hopes Mrs. Lincoln will be quite well. I am, My dear Dr Willich, Yours ever Mary Lincoln Ward

Dr Wallich

W. Frank

W Ward
14 Leah

Dr Wallich

Sept. 14

My D. Doctor,

Respecting your new work, I am afraid of absolutely promising that it shall be done in three months. We will do all that we can do. Send us copy, & I will send you a proof, & when it comes back a form we shall be better able to tell what we can do. If you can wait, I think a month, but the delay of proofs, if you are to be in the country, will be against us. We have got half of September on our hands. This is a consolation.

I thank you, I am rather better, but I am obliged to take pills every third or fourth day.

Yours indeed My dear Doctor,
W Ward

Dr Wallich.

Ward

2 1/-

Dr Wallich

My dear Wallich

[illegible]

Aug 4

W. Ward

Dr Wallich

[illegible]

[illegible]

My dear Sir

Many thanks for your kind invaluable present and the perusal of which I anticipate much pleasure. I am sincerely concerned to find that the state of your health requires a heavy-age & am sure that express the wishes of all who know you in hoping that it may be completely & specially effectual in restoring you to health & to your situation in the B. Garden which though myself not a botanist I know well that you hold with as much ~~satisfaction~~ advantage to the public as satisfaction to yourself.

I have been less employed in College on labour myself than in superintending & directing the labour of others & hold myself to be the author of nothing but a Persian Grammar & half an Arabic Grammar which I never mean to finish. These you will receive by the bearer & I shall be flattered through your means to obtain a place for them in the Library of the University of Copenhagen. I send with them two books which may possibly

have escaped your Researches because few copies
I believe were printed of either. The one is a collec
tion of Poems by Abu Zeyyed one of the most
Eminent & celebrated of the Arabian Poets on whose
Works I hope hereafter to send you a commentary
& the other "The Powers of Eloquence" is a treatise
on Rhetoric illustrated by quotations from the
Persian Poets. I have no copy of the Shahnama
else I wd send it but I suppose you have already
received it from the College. — It would be useful
to offer books to the Universities which they already
possess but if you will furnish me on your return
from Shiraz with a list of your acquisitions I may
possibly have it in my power now & then to make
some additions to them.

Believe me with great regard
& esteem. My dear Sir
25 July 1822

Yours very sincerely
W. Jones

Two boxes of plants to the Society Regent street 27-7-83

Leo Wallich

Hamburg
23-2-1822

/r'? //, v.< ltural Society, Regent Street.

July 27th 1822.

Sir

I have the honour to return you the thanks of the // v ^ 7 . " Horticultural Society of London for your present of *"

Jt*>a Boxes of Plants,

which has been received and has been sent to the Garden of the Society.

* / v •

Your very obedient Servant

6> Jos. Sabine

. v .

i Secretary

Nathaniel Wallich)7L, D. C. M. JtS.

Levy Hartl Longstreet
1822 July 27
enclos^d in Mr Adams's
letter of 30 Decr rec^d
5 July 1823

2

Hurwal Bagh
2nd Sept 1822

My dear Wallich

Very many thanks for your kind letter, and it was really kind of you to think so much of me after so severe an illness. It pains me to think you have suffered so m-*-*--*"'*^—" but I hear you are all over and that you have returned to the enjoyment of your beautiful retreat and ^^^-j^^^:^^^y^^-^^^e^^^^^^ .*z£s~4>*—3fi> JP5& point from Blackwood has been of little use since his arrival here, having been confined by sickness almost ever since he came up. He is now well and preparing for a tour to the North. Here he can do nothing. You have had I believe almost every thing that these parts produce & indeed there is little variety - certainly hardly any thing you have not found in Nepaul, although there be many plants in Nepaul, not known here - towards the base of the Himalaya is the only interesting part of that I fear is beyond Blackwood's reach, indeed to tell you the truth, I do think a very intelligent native would be much more efficient for such employment - so great and manifold are the

the difficulties any animal in shape of Emperor has to contend with in travelling through the only portion of Country likely to yield any advantage from the thinness of the population, food & carriage are not X available to any, beyond the smallest, Effect. Now Blackwoods says he cannot travel with fewer than eight Coolies besides people to carry his tent - with such a train it will be quite impossible to get on to the only part of the Country where he can be of any possible use - J£+~~~*~~ he shall make a trial, he shall have a small tent & chupesses to help him through his difficulties, & I sincerely hope with all success, tho' I am by no means sanguine - Govt have given orders to Traill to pay his Z^£ ^s s%Ly have not included his in-tin-gent Bills what if he goes on as he has commenced will not be the smallest disbursement. I should like to have as near as possible the nature and amount of Sup^' &**-& ages defrayed as he appears rather inclin'd to b< j^^^^K^c—(T /as you observe) in his billions compositions - with as &] &^*^r m^'-C a Salary as he enj"V*J"stance, I should think Coolies for the Carriage of his personal baggage should not be charged -

Your information touching Mr Buchan ^ \£Z perfectly new and highly interesting

[illegible] he is no Youth I fancy, and even were he to marry, he might do us no harm when you wish to have pray offer him my kind respects - I hope ^^*—p^ dear friend you have not forgotten the despatch of plants for the Shewal Bagh Garden, which we talked & wrote about when I was in Calcutta - the Gar^^n is flourishing, but I am most anxious to introduce into it as many interesting varieties as possible - I have been trying to help the Gardening ladies through the 1st rainy season (which has always been fatal to the newly imported plants) 5 ^y^-zf than in the house, but I fear the precaution will not avail.^ jst-^-ft^*~ ^e^£ they throve & threw out new leaves, but are now I grieve to say looking down **-sickly & I fear about to die - could I only get them in a warmer season I am sure they would thrive - I hope you are serious when you say your purpose paying us a visit at Shewal Bagh, to tell you how we should be enchanted - I would be to tell you nothing - for I gain fresh courage to press you to come & delightful it would be to have you here - and s-y ~y-'-'-i

and if you bring your better half with you, you will be doubly welcome. Lady Colquhoun begs me with her kind Compts to Mrs Wallace to assure her she will be most happy to have her as long as she — God bless you my dear Wallace — & with best Compts to Mrs W. Ever believe me

Most affectionately yrs

R B Colquhoun

2/8 22

Mpanul 27. August 1898.

My dear Kirkwick.

I have communicated to Mr. Hunt Hugh the that Rogers has told me about your displeasure at his charges which he fighting the old fellow, who has got the writer to make him write a letter of explanation, which he has begged me to forward for you. - Recently he says the charges, with the exception of some which you immediately authorised - and of his own wages - are chiefly owing to lending down Dr. Keen with

great quantities of costly goods
in the Juris - which they, at great
danger, portaged, against the
laws. & regarding the personnel of
which he received separate letters etc
from the Jordan - and that there
was no thought of sending
them at that time. Lake Lopez
fire work had kind to blame.

All these costs we have been
deprived from - Spoiled and
those you have not already paid
but no doubt reach the Indian
before long. Hope before you

departure for Kanawha, much
concerned indeed to learn (when
returning home from Rogers) that
you have had a return of your
illness, but to understand you
are going to go to sea. And that
you will sail before long for
China. I am glad, since you
have had a relapse, that you
have decided upon this step as
that confirms Dr Osborne (and
Wilkes) in opinion that I will
see you completely upon your legs
again. Now, I hear you were

quite well myself having
heard from you lately - I
have been a little complaining
of late but Robinson & Lane
quite stunt. I believe have
a letter to you may receive that
have little enough left you
I'm writing to you in hurry about
the business of D. King's enlargement
* ~S <^t^? he is in great taking about
the matter & seems disappointed
that we have not done more
for him - Believe me
yours truly - Yours very
sincerely Edward Fuller

Wheatlingh

Honored Sir

I am extremely sorry to hear from the Honorable Edward Gardner that you have been very angry upon me on account of the Charges 747 Rupees which appeared to your Honor has been too much incurred by me - I beg leave to give a short explanation that a most part of them has been disbursed in forwarding a quantity of Dollahs to Segoulee - apart expended in giving Inam to Coolies according to zeem

H. Wallis Esq
Kent

your order and apart
of my Salary charged.
I assure you Honored
Sir that your Servant is
never so ungrateful as
to incur Expence extra-
vagantly in any thing
but to incur very properly.
In last month there was
only Expence 5 Rupees
and in future will be
the little manner.

I remain with
profound Respect
Honored Sir
Your most obedient &
very humble faithful Servant
Pharant Singh

Legenhausen 3rd August

Dear Sir

I shall be very glad if you can spare me any coffee seeds. Northover will take charge of them — should the fresh coffee be stable in the lower usually vegetable kept cut, tele Rio Doce

A. L

himself there. I should
also be ab[illegible] to
your paper of
the West Indian on
after experience dis-
cription of cotton
seed. Have you
ever known more
seeds vegetate the
third year, or two
and a half years

after being despatched
from England for
is there at present
any certain mode
known of sending
them far extra
months? I am going
to send your paper
on the subject but
with first to know
what has [illegible]

To
C. Lushington Esq.
Acting Chief Secretary
to Government

* ff » • N. * Vta-?V V. \

Sir,

In the absence of Dr. Wallich I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter with its inclosure of the 18th Ultimo. — I am happy to be able to say that several communications with Dr. Wallich with regard to the future arrangements at Sibpur in consequence of its expected transfer as an Appendage to the Botanic Gardens &c. in aid, in some degree of the pursuits of the agricultural Society — I am enabled to add the sentiments of that Gentleman to any that might have occurred to myself — In this duplicate character therefore I venture very strongly to recommend the inclosed Establishment for Conservation.

At the same time however that the Establishment is suggested with all the minuteness of detail the Governor Great in Council will be fully aware than the operations at Sibpur cannot move with the regularity of a *»****«****> nor require the same impetus at every moment & that with a limited outlay — the occasional pursuit of an important

v-^as .- d.

_^

5

important object can only be attained - by
a small sacrifice in matters of inferior value.
I am referring, in these remarks principally
to the special necessity of obtaining an
of Seeds of Fruit & other trees from Europe - the short
passage of Ships to Greenock
would secure with a very little attention the
safe arrival of supplies of grafted trees of all
descriptions & little, JUULbJttSb- &£b occur in
obtaining the same assistance thro the medi-
-um of Ships sailing from the Southern ports
of Spain or France. I beg to be understood that
I lay great stress on obtaining engrafted
plants. We are apt & it is very natural in
any difficulty to grasp even at a straw, but
the Horticulturist whose hopes are buoyed up
in the prospect of a few Seedlings & those not
even selections from among thousands of in-
-ferior pranks will find his time thro
his money gone & his hopes blasted
in the possession of a few Wild Fruits - more
wild than the apple & Cherry in their Wild
not state in England -

With reference then to these
observations I would suggest that the Establish-
-ment at which many

W* nge

changes under the Lessee should not be con-
sidered imminent but that when expediency
may seem to dictate an larger expenditure
in some matters particularly in procuring
foreign supplies - We may be allowed to eco-
nomise in others

I would explain that such
arrangement cannot interfere at all with
the correctness of facts under the precaution
he has taken
if deemed desirable of the monthly
abstracts drawn for the actual men employed
A
with a specification pattern a saving has been
made for in particular purpose at the foot
of the account that it will be drawn here-
after as has previously been expended in
such as mentioned

I here to mention a fact
which as the lapse of time may have es-
caped notice that establishments of the kind
in small scale but much more numerous
did formerly exist at every Civil Station
in the interior - By the management of Lord
Wellesley in 1799 the expense at each Civil
Station was limited to 50 Rs per month
amounting however in the aggregate to no
small sum & this was abolished not because
it

It was found useless but because there was
no necessity for an additional Writer on
such an establishment which in the end
doubled the allowance for the Garden.—

Wallich expressed to me
his earnest desire to secure the proposed
arrangement regarding the apprentices his
experience warranting him to speak in the
most favorable manner of that measure—
They will of course be placed under the care
of the head nurses in the same manner
as those stationed at the Botanic Garden—
It is also intended to obtain
the services of a few men from the West Indies
who are conversant in the cultivation of the
many valuable articles of produce which are
found in the vicinity of Patna & other places—
With regard to the number
of hands required, I perhaps be suffi-
cient in order to show that it is limited
by all due economy to that with
reference to the extent of ground — they will
be alone to be employed with the people
I am obliged to keep for my small
Garden in Chandernagore, a comparison
which would overleap its object unless

it

it were also added that extended cultivations for agricultural purposes, for orchards, for experiments on a large scale, demand comparatively less attention & labor — than must be given in small compressed plots destined at all times to be neat & ornamental —

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant
/Signed/ W Lagerstrom
In charge

Botanic Garden
7th August 1822

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Horticultural Society, Regent Street.

August 10th 1822.

Sir

I have the honour to return you the thanks of the Horticultural Society of London for your present of

A Box of Seeds from the Botanic Garden at Calcutta, -

of the Society -

I am Sir

Your very obedt Servant

Jos. Sabine

Secretary

Nathaniel Wallich, M. D. C. M. S.

Rec 5 Sept 1822 in Mr Sabine's Dec 13 Box

Leg Dept. Lockport
N.Y. Aug 1823
rec'd in Mr Labins
letter of 30 Dec;
5 July 1823

Aspinwall 4th August 1841.

My dear Wallick

I was very glad indeed to hear from you at last your letter of the 27 July notwithstanding it did give me such accounts of your ill health. That heard of your escape from Rogers and that you had come safe home. Thus really a very unfortunate attack, but indeed is no - I trust you have conformed to the suggestions of your medical advisers and have delay enough now been begun, as I am informed this the best step you could have taken and I trust very little doubt, despite of your dependency, that

illness speedily relegate to regions!
and that you will return quite
hearty and well again and fit
to encounter once more all the
labours and fatigues of your
station. - I have some very to an
interesting quarter too; which I dare
say will afford you much pleasure
and many reasons in your
particular pursuit; and I think
to hear from you that you are
quite gratified with your trip.
I think you will have had a
pleasant & prosperous voyage!

I am a great flatterer!
and really but much flattered

of purchasing thereby my
Countenance would have to
cipy ~~for~~ much more, if you have
given place to this: and more
particular of you kind expression
regarding the original, for which
we ~~[illegible]~~ place very value upon
your Esteem. Trifling with
having Legacies on your Concern
to receive at the Jubilee, and we
are having your own choice. And
Brethren's liberality in such matters
unequalled [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible]
that there is every prospect of our
carrying them to - and if all accounts
are true about her have forwarding

ml. you have perhaps seen the last
of him as he will probably have
left India before you return.

Rogers tells you he is very sorry he
missed you - but he will come back
and you will very likely see him
again in two or three years. I think
altogether his visit will be a very
lucky one to him. and I think I
have done the same in his place.

- About old Mount Singh
I communicated to him - as I told
you I should - your displeasure at
his behaviour - at which he was
very disconsolate. and I have
now told him that you have directed
his wages to be stopped - at a little

until time of leaving - and was
telling me a long story one evening,
but I told him he had better explain
to you as he had to sign his own
receipt - so he has enclosed another
letter for you to dictate, for it
seems the Thanes's working, which
as he hoped would enable you,
Jeanette, &c. he was always
paid up his wages to the month -
I daily what he required for
Boatman, Coolies & other contingencies,
so that there was nothing to deduct
from him of the amount he had
charged: anything that could
be stopped but his wages for
the time I got your letter - the wages

him am Hoeat. Dog. Don't
know. - Robinson would do as
a toothsome morsel. be sure the
comical Man. he then continues
lending down Leeds. If you are not
disposed to overlook his horse pranks
dogs with him to continue to
Doss, and to continue here or
to be sent down when the weather
took permit. let me know about
this, as I don't know myself what
to do about it. And the old Chap
took cry me if he remains upto
nothing - — Our cows have been
unusually heavy milk this year
there seems 2 of them - Heads
took them now, for fear Earnguile

tired of them - Hope you have not
been sick - there is nothing serious
the matter with Ria - but he has
confined himself to the house
for a long while, & still keeps
indoors - We hope he will be
out again soon. Robinson and
Lake consequently generally
tête-a-tête as usual - sorry
think - ?** upshot of
Journey to the &* €^£- t&T* P<Z~* now
waiting at Dinapore for the
favorable weather for mounting
the Hills - Shall send Ellen
a pheasant to Mrs Wallich's
care who will know where then

to forward it to you. I don't
know much about Pekingese
Kwangsi &c. & tell me what
Pekin. Macao & Canton.
you think of China. You have no
chance of meeting Denis Bagnold
there. As the work we have shall
reach Pekin even before
you are leaving. Rogers says
Lord Hardwicke does not go home
this year. When will he go? is
the question. Both Lord Vere
Hume & News. Bad accounting.
My dear Laubich
Yours very truly
Edward Fletcher

Honored Sir

I have been in expectation sorry to hear that you ordered to stop my wages but how could I then maintain myself here without it. I have no body here to borrow money no I have cash about me to support myself except that wages which to sequester I am undone. The charge which had been sent to you was very improperly incurred and there was no any defence but if it appears to you improper I am without remedy

you

N. Waddick Esqr
Kew
Kew

You Sir are the master
& absolute commander
do whatever you think
proper for me.

I am

Honored Sir

Your most obedient
& very humble faithful
Servant

Shadrach Ring

Aquil 12th Augt. 1072

Glasgow. Aug 24th 1826

My dear & valued friend

In my return fr^ the Highlands of Scotland, late last evening after a long & extreme fatiguing tour, I had the great happiness of finding a letter in your well known handwriting enclosed in one from Mr. Paxton, who has kindly taken charge of two packages from you for me, & which I now expect daily to receive.

I feared that you had been ill, as no more letters confirm my fears. May you long before this time be restored to perfect health & able to resume your useful & important labours. In fact I (& mine my last letter to V^l — through the foreign office) had the pleasure to receive your valuable present of Mosses through Mr. Brown, (then Pilot Captn Armstrong), in which we some charming species & especially one new Bryum, the finest I ever saw.

As Mr. Paxton who is now in London, may be able to dispatch to you a small pack^t, by some

If some of his friends in the E. I. Company's service, I have enclosed, with this, a copy of my Flora Indica & the 1st Part of my Flora Exotica for you: this latter Work will give you pleasure: the continuation I shall send as it appears, by the earliest opportunities, & there it will be found to contain many of your valuable discoveries among the Rhamnaceous Plants of India. Through my friend Dr. Wilkins, of the India House, the E. I. Company have most readily granted me permission to figure & describe from their drawings the plants from China, Dr. Roxburgh's Coromandel Plants (not to be continued by the E. I. Company), Dr. Hayne's from Ceylon, & one natural from Dr. Hamilton, with which learned gentleman I have been staying this summer at his seat at Leny. There I shall be able to do justice to them. You will thus be able to judge how very valuable will any specimens of E. Indian Rhamnaceous plants be to me: as I should like much to compare them drawings with authentic specimens in my own

collection. Dr. Hamilton, as I believe I mentioned to you, has been suffering and [illegible] disorder, from which I am happy to tell you he is now recovering. He is as fond of Botany as ever & is now preparing for publication a Commentary on Dioscorides. His Work on the fishes of the Ganges is very beautiful.

Dr. Graham is well & has a glorious Professorship at Edinburgh. Dr. Taylor I am expecting in a short time from Ireland, to make a long stay with me, that we may work together at a new edition of our Muscologia Britannica, which has been long out of print. I shall not fail to communicate to both these friends your kind remembrance.

Your next letter I hope will be satisfactory respecting the state of your own health.

Believe me to be, my dear Sir,

your most faithful & obliged

friend & servt

W. J. Hooker.

Many, many thanks for the vol. of Ill. Indica

Dr. Wallich
care
Botanic Garden
Calcutta.

Hortus Bodley
24 Aug 1822
E. D. Clarke
Esq
Bodleian Lib.

3tt4*

Buffalo 1822

Dear Sir

A ^g2~ I 6Z*A ^

fr^J/.:{ I. f

*S

Z^-tU-v

K

* , C^^c^^^^t-cA j>^

/''f-^ -i*V

i

Mr Porter
Mr Porter was correctly
advised when I wrote
you, that the bearing
of the return. —
WM.

Mr Porter is so explicit in his letter that it would be needless to dwell on the main points of his wishes. He is desirous of immediately proceeding to the situation of master

to the public school at Fort Cornwallis in the west of the Committee have placed to award of the recommendation of the regular instructor Mr. Charles who is his brother in law, and in the mean place he offers his services to attend & prepare plants under his for the botanic garden at Calcutta during the day at seasons. He thinks that my lessons from me would perhaps be of service to him in promoting his wishes and I have therefore have no objection in complying with his wishes. I propose the appointment that he head or the head-assistant of the garden at a salary of Rs. 300 and afterwards place the appointment that may be attached to his establishment under the immediate superintendence. His conduct has uniformly been such, as to merit only unqualified approbation. He is a most very valuable man, sober, steady and possessed, always attentive to the duties imposed on him, and

unremittingly in her endeavours
to give satisfaction to her superiors;
and from not the slightest temptation
doubt of producing that
should the School Committee
nominate him to officiate
during her stay on
Island they cannot have ample
occasion to verify my the
character I have given of him.
The person alone and
stages of his situation
will continue
to add fresh testimony to that
in this head there is no difficulty
in his continuing
force for a year or more.

With respect to the
opportunity which will be
afforded of enriching the
Botanic garden in Bengal
with plants seeds & dried
specimens I promise myself
the [illegible] will be
by the Island is not positive
to contemplate the peculiarity
of that vegetation in Malaya
plants, and the profuse tribes
which these hills abound
without recondering that so
very few should have found
their way into the botanic garden

the produce of the most
found Island

pelamind
pistachio
with

there may add to the [illegible] of Malagasy plants would be a great acquisition. When I reflect on the point of view I am amused with the most «- sv~*^x/u^ *-«—

hopes of Mr Porter's successful exertions in behalf of this institution, and of his many of those treasures that I found already during my short stay here come under my observation, ~~and the~~ Herbes & the rarest & hardly dispos partioned specimens of plants that must have unseen and unadmired. The supposed arrangement of placing one of my apprentices with Mr Porter of procuring a number of Estatiers to plant land and perhaps of obtaining a small piece of ground or nursery or depot ~~and to~~ for the forward that management will, should the plan be carried into effect may

Very of W Walter

Rt Hon Lord Stanley

Copy
Wm Walter Esq
Philadelphia, 29 Sept
1842
Enclosed in Lord Stanley's letter
No 1 of 28 Nov 1842
respecting the Mangosteen
Tree &c. &c.

C. Lushington Esq.
Acting Chief Secretary to Government
General Department.

Sir,

A few days previous to my leaving Calcutta I was favoured with the receipt of Your letter of the 18th ult. together with its enclosure of a copy of the minute, recorded by his Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council on that date, relative to the transfer of the premises and grounds at Tentaghur, near Barrackpore to my charge, as a dependency of the Hon.ble Company's botanic garden.

2, The circumstance of my being very ill at the time prevented my 7 " Z ^ being so far from the spot just now, precludes my entering for the present, into that detail of the interesting subject under consideration, which is authorised by Your letter, any further, than by having the honor of submitting the following scheme of an establishment, which I think necessary for the due attainment of those highly important objects, which his Lordship in Council appears to have had in view in the resolutions that have been passed. – As soon as possible after my return to my duty at the botanic garden, I shall do myself the pleasure of reporting to You in what manner, I may judge, that the Tentaghur estate can be rendered most subservient to agricultural purposes; but in the mean time, as I doubt not but Mr. Leycester, who kindly officiates for me during my absence, has formed a plan for the immediate, at least temporary cultivation of the grounds, I beg leave to propose that the following

following establishment be attached to them, permit me to add on the formation of it. Hence had the advantage of consulting that eminent horticulturist who I am persuaded, will always be happy and ready to assist with his valuable advice an institution so eminently calculated to carry into effect practically the various suggestions and improvements which may be proposed by the Calcutta Agricultural Society, of which he is the worthy president. These two interesting institutions will then, as it were, go hand in hand, in promoting one of the grandest objects of an enlightened and munificent Government; the increase of happiness among its subjects, which must ^«€-iA>· ^ ^ result from an improved state of their agriculture and husbandry, and which I most ardently hope, and will abundantly repay the monthly expences, which the cultivation of the Tectaghur grounds will be attended with.

3, Proposed establishment:

A European overseer	Rs. 60
4 Apprentices, to be selected from the Orphan institution, and to be placed on the same footing and for the same purposes as those which have been so successfully attached to the botanic garden, at 35/	140
1 linear & writer	20
2 native cultivators, at 8/	16
40 coolies, at 3/	120
1 cooly sordar	6
1 ditto mate	5
4 chowkedahars at 5/	20
2 peons, at 5/	10
2 grammies at 5/	10
1 carpenter	8
1 bricklayer	6
Per month	Rs 421.

4th, Not being in possession of a survey of the lands in question I have been guided, in the preceding schedule, by a calculation, founded on my knowledge of the estate, in consequence of having had the honor of being consulted on various occasions respecting it—that the extent does not fall much short of 90 biggahs.— As certain contingencies will be incurred for the purchase and repairs of implements, for the procuring of seeds and grains from abroad &c. I beg leave to suggest, that these should be limited in such a manner, that the whole monthly expenditure for the management of the institution, under the two heads of establishment and contingencies, may not exceed 500 Rupees.—

I have the honor to be

Prince of Wales Island
30th August 1822

Sir,

Your most obedient & humble servant,

(signed) W Wallich, M.D.
Supt. Botan. garden Calcutta
on leave of absence on sick certificate.—

(N.B. Forwd from Singapore
the 2d Octob. 1822 under cover
to Mr Leycester by coast.
Pearl, Indiaman)

Copy
Reply to Lady Cuthbertson's
of the 18th July 1822,
Dated Penang 30th August
1822.

When the letter
arrived the
[illegible]
[illegible] and
[illegible] report —
Thus very [illegible]
withheld

Report of Ensbolt
Tertaghur [illegible]

---

9 Ships Osprey 11th September StJJL

Dear Sir

Gratitude induces me ^ ^J^ab* V~

then few lines for your meritorious & humane .**Jt-J (?#*.duct

in assisting my unfortunate men from a watery grave

you are undoubtedly acquainted with the circumstance

of the boat swamping, there were five men in her &

am sorry to observe that two of them 7 / y

there when your Boilers y/a**.v£^ 1***J O`K*4f&*~£2 AS*-<f*£A/-o /sr

/(V*-' jttfV

accept my most sincere thanks - I also beg the 'V

will present my thanks to the Lady who so generously

assisted with her servants

/ ,? 7

Dear Sir Your

Most Obedient

Sarah McLean 1st Officer

A.

4/9/22

Mr. A. McLeod Esq.
1st Officer of the
Ship Osprey.

Prince of Wales's Island
20th September 1792

Honoured Sir,

For the first time since your departure I take up my pen to inform you **£••- *-•/ -t^»^-«_ J J L a
getting on with our Botanical Mission.

On the morning after you sailed I waited on Captain Bentley and showed him my instructions, he kindly told me » * - *-t^fc-*-*-^V P> first ule in any t *• n tj~ SLC- *=-»-«-«-*^*J *£*<i~-r *• that when the Honourable the Governor had fixed on the Ground and number of men to be allowed me, he would let me know. I waited in expectation of hearing farther on the subject until the following Monday, when agreeable to my instructions I waited on the Governor, who told me he would assist me with pleasure in any way he could; he said he had given directions to Captain Bentley [illegible] ij/£&6j ' .*--< [illegible] and referred me to him for farther information on that head. I mentioned to him that the Postmaster had told me that in order to send Packets of seeds to Bengal Post free, it was necessary they should be franked, upon which he most kindly desired me to send any Packets I might wish to forward to him and he would frank them. On leaving the Governor I waited on Capt. Bentley who told me he was going to write to me respecting the land that day; he said £~~&*. ^fci*£j&-z^Z^&£=~p£^, of ground which were left to my choice, one near opposite the house appropriated to the use of

WW *^». ^

Naval

Naval Officers, the other by the [illegible] was not far
from his house; he desired me to let him know on
which of the two pieces I should fix, when he would
give me men to cultivate it and to assist me procu-
ring specimens &c. I examined the land as pointed
out to me but not knowing the boundaries and
being uncertain whether I had seen the eligible spots, I
wrote to Captain B. requesting him to have the goo-
dness to send some person who knew the land well to
point it out to me, as it would better enable me to
judge which of the two [illegible] desirable.
Capt. B. sent his Compt.r and said he would let me
know further on the subject the following day. 2 days
elapsed without my hearing anything more respecting
it, when on the 11th I waited on Capt. B. again, he
said he had written to me informing me that a person
had been appointed to shew me the land, his note I did
not receive; he said he was then going to the Collector
and would send a person to shew me the land, and
give orders to the person in charge of the Convicts to
send men to me. On the 13th a Native brought a note
saying he was the person appointed to shew me the
land of which I might state any quantity in the
place as best suited the desired purpose. 14th I examined
the land again, found the piece near the Town very
low and swampy, and as it is near the sea, liable to
be inundated with salt water at very high tides; the
ditch separating the ground from the road had then
Salt

h #L^

the water in it part of it is at present Wild
Plantation, the roots of which there spreading in every
direction I feared would be ^L^*~*a£<_^J
. The other
piece of Ground near the Convict Lines is dry and
clear, d^* **£~^£3£3 on two sides by the River running
from the Hills, which will always supply us with
good water and save the trouble of cutting a ditch
on those sides, which is an object when my time
is so limited; the soil appears rather sandy but I
observe it is the case with most of the land throughout,
and the trees, plantains, &c, planted on the 5 ^ . ^ t
side of the River grow luxuriantly: This latter spot
certainly appeared to me by far the most eligible
and it is also at the foot of the hills from whence things
can be more easily introduced and the men being
close to their Lines can live in them. The first
mentioned piece would be the most desirable were
I to study my own convenience as it is not more
than 300 yds from ^-e^>.<^^ . .w.. the other
is upwards of 3 Miles, which renders it rather inconve-
nient for me to attend to it properly, considering
any other occasions but the not being able to obtain
a Pony although I have offered as high as 50 Dollars
^ ^^. ^- the whole I considered it my duty to
make choice of the piece near the Convict Lines,
was rather at a loss as to what quantity I ought
to fix upon, a very small piece would have answered
for a Nursery to prepare seedlings for Bengal, but
as Plants are also to be introduced from thence into
it, together with the likelihood of an Horticultural
Society being formed who might wish to try experi-
ments

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l

on the Island whom he would appoint to take
care of it after our departure. Briefly I told that
though my time might be too limited to carry your
plans fully into effect of procuring many things on
the Island for the Garden at Calcutta, you would in
all probability have one of the Garden Assistants
here to finish what I have begun, I showed him
my instructions mentioning that I expected fulfil-
ments every day from you at Sandpoint, I also reques-
ted the Rajah Chief to fill them ;- when he kindly
told me he would have them filled himself, and
sent them round agai- - - ' ^ <^v ,. promise he made
gr_ ^ that effect. To save time the Gov . . . . x"-X:.
offered me permission to collect and plant things
in his own Garden until the other place is ready
which offer I with pleasure accepted as it will
enable me to frame things much quicker than I
otherwise could. He also requested me to send him
a small quantity of the seed of any climbers on
Caspian I might collect, as he observed some of
them are very beautiful and he will give me part
of the seedlings raised from it, for transmission
to Bengal. My people are not to return as I find
with that I can expect nothing better from Bay
Convicts. I fear I have intruded too much on your
time therefore will conclude. With fervent
prayers for your complete recovery

I remain
Sir
Your most obedient and most obliged Servant
George Porter

'y—y^-jr

For,

N. Wallich Esqr M.D.
to the care of J. Stevens Esqr
Canton
China

Office
20th March 1822.
Pr ms Cutter
Jessy 11th 1823

1822

Thos Luxmoore
27th Sept

Wd 7/- paying by Mr Myles
Lucknow 27th Sept. 22

My Dear Wallich

a Friend of mine now on a visit to the Upper Country The Revd Mr Mill Princl of the Bishop's Coll. at Calcutta wishes to make your acquaintance he is an excellt. & learned man, and will do honor to any man's Friendship and I shall be very glad to see him

with best regards &c &c.
I rely believe me

Yrs most sincr.
Thos. Clermont

Bis Chung Mota
16th Oct
1822

My Dear Sir – Allow me to introduce to your acquaintance our Deputy Auditor General who proceeds on a visit to Calcutta – he is a particular friend of mine – and this I am sensible will obtain from you a favorable reception for him – I trust your health is quite re-established after your labours in the regions you have explored – I send you enclosed a few seeds from Madagascar – which I have received from Mr Hilsenberg one of the german botanists sent by the Govt into the interior of that island – those that are planted here have come up – they are of a species of orange which grows as large as a mans head – and Dr. Wallich – –

the natives of Madagascar eat the white pulpy part between the rind and the seed envelope - & not the juicy part as in other oranges -

I dare say our friend Ballard has told you of our happiness here in the increase of our family - I have a little son whom I am ambitious of presenting to you - as well as his mother - if you come down here - we shall be glad to have such an occasion of receiving your family - & becoming acquainted with them - Believe me ever your very affectionate friend

C Pelham

C Telfair
14 Oct 1881
Received from
my father
$10 Enough

Prince of Wales's Island
22nd October 1822

Honored Sir,

Your welcome letter dated the 3rd Instant came to hand the day before yesterday. It will most pleasure me that you are again in possession of the greatest of blessings health, and that Sulas is also well and behaved himself so as to gain your entire approbation.

The two packages of Paper you have been pleased to forward will prove particularly welcome as the last stock I had is nearly exhausted and I suppose the Prince Regent will be here in a day or two.

I have unfortunately been mistaken as to the manner in which I ought to have directed my letters to you, instead of directing them to Singapore I have forwarded them to Penang by the Chaukeep of Athol recommended to the care of Mr. Reeves with whom I thought you would probably reside; a letter from Madras to your address I have forwarded in a similar manner.

I wish it were in my power to give you a favorable account of the Nutmeg you have been pleased to place under my care, but it really is not, I have met with so many obstacles in my endeavours to forward the trees that I fear you will not find it such as you could wish on your return. It was not until a fortnight after your departure that I could get

either

either land or mine, of the former, two places were left at my choice, one near the Navy Captains house and not more than a 1/4 of a mile from the Signal House, the other by the Commit Pines near the Governors house, the former would have been by far the most preferable had I studied my own convenience but it lays very low, and is liable to be washed by the Salt water at very high tides, which in my opinion rendered it unfit for the desired purpose, accordingly I made choice of the latter that at the distance of 3 Miles, as I considered it eligible in every respect being bounded on two sides by the River running from the Hills which will always afford us an excellent supply of water. The quantity of the ground was also left to my choice and I have enclosed a piece containing rather better than 3 Acres, by digging a ditch 5 feet wide and 4 feet deep on the sides not bounded by the River, and have just finished planting the Bamboo Hedge around it. I have also constructed a bridge to it, cleared away most of the Jungle, and have nearly finished making a Path up the centre of it, on each side of which, it is my intention to plant a row of the beautiful Semiperous as soon as I can get the ground in proper order by hoeing or Digging. I was at first allowed 9 Men in heavy Irons to cultivate it, of these men more or less are sick every day, and at times I have only had 4 out of the nine at work, the others being sick,

there

hours of working is from daylight until 10 O'clock
when they leave off for the remainder of the day.—
Sunday is a holiday and they have two other
holidays monthly to go and get their pay and
Provisions, and as I am told these are the standing
regulations I cannot infringe them. Independent of
this they are to bags and their manner of working
especially show, that I may justly say they are two
lazy to earn the Bread they have
lately destroyed. I am only afraid, from what
we learn of them, that by the morning, as it is a great distance
that they have to get the morning, as it is a great distance
and I am with the back by 9 O'clock to be in time
for the Chief which takes up more of my time
than I first expected. I have also been commanded
to sit on the Petty Jury during the Quarter Sessions,
which takes up more of my time, and the Parish
Clerks duty in the bargain which thus but trifling
employs me unusually. Under these circumstances
I leave you to judge whether it is in my power to
get on as well as I could wish. Mr Grant is fully
employed in collecting specimens, and is
carefully employed in collecting specimens, and is
the Hill, stopping with the Signal Serjeant there,
this last week for that purpose, and Mr Grant collects
he sends down to me every Evening to be dried, as
I have left the 5 Men without Tools, allowed by
Gov. to assist him on -?gr7&*-. -te—^s?*-
to help I shall succeed better with the latter
them with the ground as I have them more under my
more eyes, we have got a considerable collection
of

young Rutledge, kindly furnished from the Govr.
Garden.

Observing that some time must necessarily
elapse before the ground can be put in order, I thought
I had better be doing what I could in the meanwhile,
so I have had a dozen Plants shipped
which I intend to fill with Young Plants from the
Hills and elsewhere, and dispatch them if the Gardens
two are ready and will be found on board the Ship India
for Bengal on Sunday next. Some others, which
I left in the Shed at the foot of the Lower Hills for
Muddeet and the people to fill, will be brought
in, in Carts to morrow, but I must keep them a
few days to see that they are properly established.
We have got many things already that you have
mentioned, and nothing shall be forgotten. The
Argus pheasant skins shall be forthcoming on my
arrival if I can possibly procure them. Muddeet
and myself are quite well. and

I remain
Sir,
With Respect,
Your most obedient Faithful Servt.
George Porter

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

The Honble
Sir T. S. Raffles Kt
Lieut. Gov. of Sumatra
&c &c &c

Honble Sir,

I request your indulgent attention while I take the liberty of submitting for your consideration some ideas, which have occurred to me relative to the expediency of establishing a Botanic and experimental Garden on this Island.

It would perhaps be unfeasible to picture to the mind a situation better calculated in every respect to accomplish the ends of such an institution, than that, which Singapore represents in reality. Placed under circumstances the most favorable for indigenous as well as foreign vegetation and forming part of the richest archipelago in the world, its soil yielding to none in fertility, its climate not exceeded by any in uniformity, mildness and salubrity, it abounds in an endless variety of plants equally interesting to the botanist, the agriculturist and the gardener, with unrivalled facilities and opportunities of augmenting these treasures and exchanging them for others. - To form a just estimate of the prodigious extent of the

the botany of this astonishing mass of natural curiosities would require the labours, at least, of some years, exclusively devoted to its investigation: an undertaking, which the infancy of the settlement, together with various other concurrent circumstances have naturally prevented from being hitherto accomplished. Fortunately the research of barely a few weeks, instituted by my only predecessor in this interesting field and amply verified by my own personal observations are more than adequate to exemplify what has been advanced above, both as to the wonderful resources of the Island and the ease with which they might be still further augmented.

Here may I hope to be pardoned while I indulge a few moments in rendering a fable tribute of respect to the memory of a departed friend, to whose lot it would have fallen and who would have been by far the best able to address you on the present occasion, had he not thus early sunk a victim to the most ardent pursuit of Knowledge. During Mr. Jacks short and unobtrusive, but highly useful and meritorious career, his comprehensive mind extended to every branch almost of moral and physical science with a degree of success, of which none can

/£c* As /£C&6(AS

judge than yourself, Worshipful Sir, who was pleased to honour him with your distinguished

friend

friendship and confidence, and which the world has ample opportunities of appreciating from his numerous valuable contributions to the common stock of information both printed and in manuscript. To his family and friends the untimely loss of such a man is indeed irreparable; nor can it be replaced to the public but by an equally fortunate combination of first rate talents, with the utmost suavity of temper and urbanity of manners. —

Sir, I return with pleasure from the painful digression to the magnificent and novel productions which adorn this delightful Island. Scarcely a Dozen of these are known to the world beyond what have been published by my departed friend in the Malayan Miscellanies and the Linnean transactions, perhaps not one of them has ever found its way into any botanic garden in Europe. In this view alone the proposed establishment, and deservedly claim every attention which could be bestowed on it by a liberal Government, independent of the numerous other advantages which it would possess in common with all similar institutions and which it would be perfectly unnecessary to take up your valuable time in enumerating here. It will be presently seen, however, that there are considerations of an agricultural and commercial nature of such importance to this most flourishing settlement

ment as to render an experimental garden an object of no common interest to its property. I allude to a vast number of trees, constituting the bulk of these primeval forests, which fully deserve the trial of an extensive cultivation. Among them there are many, which yield timber fit for ships and house building and for all purposes of carpentry and joinery; if the Teak is not among their number, others will be found, so closely resembling it in its principal features, as to be little inferior to that celebrated wood. Indeed I have no hesitation in asserting, that the spontaneous productions of the Island would afford abundance of every material for the construction of ships of every description and size. and that the Teak, Sapan, Mahogany, Bamboo, and a great variety of others, might with the fairest prospect of success be introduced and cultivated here. The experiments which have already been made by the Resident, Lieut. Col. Farquhar, to whose unbounded hospitality and most cordial cooperation I am indebted for whatever success has hitherto attended my inquiries on the Island, abundantly prove that the Clove and Nutmeg thrive here uncommonly well, nor is this to be wondered at, since the wild species of the latter spice are so numerous, the

I have

have been able to discover no less than five distinct ones in the immediate vicinity of the Cantonments alone. In fact there are neither mountains, ravines, ferocious animals, or any other impediments in the way of cultivating these valuable trees; on the contrary the frequent hills which lie scattered over the whole of the Island, some of them, probably, exceeding 150 feet in perpendicular height, present the most advantageous situation for their growth. Now with the Pepper, Gambier, even the Sugar cane succeed as obvious from the number of their flourishing plantations, and that the best cotton in the world, the Permambuco sort, thrives luxuriantly may be seen from the individuals that have been raised from seeds, imported by yourself a few years ago at the very commencement of the Colony. The Coffee shrubs promises to succeed as well here as it does in Java, even Tea grows freely and seems to lose nothing in luxuriance of flower and fruit by the change from its native climate. Similar observations apply to a vast number of Malayan and exotic fruits and vegetables, cereal grains and other objects of husbandry and horticulture, which offer themselves as well deserving of a judicious and efficient trial. In short, wherever the eyes are turned, we behold a most enchanting scene of Nature, beautiful almost without a parallel and holding out unfailing rewards

reward and incite to every one, who may choose to draw on her riches

With reference to these facts and deeply impressed with the conviction, that the cause of science and the arts will always continue to derive the utmost support and encouragement from your enlightened Government I beg leave to recommend that a suitable piece of ground may be appropriated in the neighbourhood of the European town for the purposes of a botanic garden and for the experimental cultivation of the indigenous plants of Singapore and the adjacent Islands as well as of such others of foreign growth as it might be desirable to submit to a skilful trial, previous to encouraging their general introduction. The expences of such a garden would, I imagine, be moderate, that they would in the event be infinitely compensated by the beneficial results, which the public at large would derive from its influence, I am certain. They would be limited to the support of an efficient establishment and to a few monthly contingencies, and might be defrayed by a number of spice trees expressly cultivated for that purpose. I am i-i-t is^-^isfiLJ^ent that the Supreme Government would willingly authorize my supplying some botanical apprentices and a couple of experienced gardeners from the Honble Company's botanic garden

garden at Calcutta and finally I should feel the highest pride and satisfaction in being honored with the general superintendence of an institution, which promises to prove so ornamental and so beneficial to this settlement

I have the honor to be
Honoble Sir,
Your Most Obdt & humble Servt
Signed N. Wallich M. & M. D
Supt Bot. Gardens Calcutta

Singapore
12th Nov. 1822

Copy

Lieut. Governor Sumatra

from

Lieut Wolfgard Calcutta

1822 Novemb. 2d

Proposing a bottl and experimt. garden at Pulopanang

Edinburgh 8th Nov: 1832

Dear Sir

Your most kind letter of the 9th February was
delivered to me by Mr Paxton on his arrival in London,
and he has subsequently remitted safely the parcel of
which you were so good as to place under his
care for me. Believe me, my Dear Sir, I have the
highest satisfaction in your correspondence, &
the most thankful for its frequent repetition.
I am under no material abatement from the
pleasure which your letter would have given
me, the amount of it contains of your personal
recollection, & it gives me the keenest anxiety
to learn from Mr. Paxton, that you are recovering
from complete & in the fullest sense. If you
assure that you have [illegible] and
& more literally than I could the continuance
of its health, — but I hope for late [illegible] accounts
from your last letter —

I thank

I thank you for your kind congratulations on my promotion to the Botanical Chair here. — I had reached the summit of my ambition, but am not sure that I did not feel something like envy &~w when I read in a letter to Dr. Hamilton f* ing the orders with which you were 3tT<-< rewarded, & the means which had been put in hand*Ti of reaping all the advantages of your re I certainly thought the pleasure of seeing you could not have been too <*£<>t^7 bought — but could not jump round the world at a single leap, I did not fail to congratulate myself on intimation which that letter contains that you are making a collection for me, — an intimation which thank you again & again for repeating in your letter to myself — Every thing which you may kindly upon me either in the shape of Herbarium or living Plants, now or at any time hence, I shall prize very highly. — Under the care of my excellent

stant Mr. Mitchell, I am sure I can promise /'fe/
my justice will be done to living plants, for I am
strongly warranted in saying that he is one of the
& successful cultivators in Britain. – Will
allow me to suggest that growing Plants are
more likely to succeed with us if pretty large &
rooted ones are selected, even tho it should be
ny to lead them down before Planting them
e box, – small & very young plants are extremely apt
mp off – I point out this circumstance to Mr.
to bring in a box which we got home from the
& India a few months ago. The greater part of the smaller
dy plants were shriveling and of the s"t^j£> <dc/& fr&^fez&e strong
as the la j^A^ quite all alive.. – May I beg of
also when you send plants in that way to fill &r
with all kinds of seeds, as Palm seeds &c &c..
will begin to germinate on fez voyage, & may
f
a better chance of succeeding than plants wch
M^_^ /tXrt. /^7 J^tjCc a/ slender seedlings, at any rate
. We shall be always careful
t ^C ejuyrff in hopes of something springing from
it.

it -- If you can't give me any idea of the kind of
seeds you would like from this, or if you would furnish
me with a list, you may rely on my very best exer-
~~to testify to you my thankfulness for your liberality in~~
~~year~~. Mr Paxton has very obligingly offered to take
for you now. They are chiefly from America & the coasts
of Europe. The Passage would have been more expe-
if had known a day sooner that he was to sail for
London tomorrow.- He will tell you that we
on with our new garden. I confidently hope that
will answer my most sanguine expectations.

My Brother, whom you are so good as to remember,
is now on the Jamaica station, having been ~~[illegible]~~ on
Cape when ~~[illegible]~~ hopes of paying you another visit. —
you ~~[illegible]~~ a parcel from my friend Mr. Grewille, ~~[illegible]~~ transmit
with a Parcel to Lt Charles D'Ayley ~~[illegible]~~ his regards.
Remember me very kindly to Mrs Robertson. ~~[illegible]~~
never cease to talk of her constant attention to Sam after
loss of the Carron in particular. —

Believe me my Dear Sir, with every anxious wish
your health & happiness

ever most truly yours

Rob. Graham Sen.

Dr. Wallich Bot. Gard.
Calcutta.

•£r' >-' ^ ~A**~MSto '

S. T.

Mess.rs Wallich, Agents of Denmark,
Superintendent over the Colonies
Tranquebar

Calcutta

Dr. Wallich Esq.r Pard.
Calcutta.

Dr. Wallich Esq.r Pard.

Singapore ,W Ji. 1822

My dear Sir,

My to return with respect thanks the volume of Phil. transactions (1820 pt. 2) containing those two papers the pleasure of presenting you with the copies and some few more which were taken down on Sunday last, when Mr Montgomerie empowered agreeable to the permission under your direction. I have been so free as to curtail these sketches, by excluding all unnecessary repetitions of what your interesting account of the animal in the examined volume contains, and admitting of such points only, as have a reference to the individual in question. My also to call to your recollection that we were all of us obliged to be as quick as possible in preparing the parts for despatch to Sir E. Home in consequence of the vessel leaving the afternoon (the Dugong having died the preceding night); hence the limited number and superficial nature of the following remarks.

The representation of the animal (tab 35) is very correct & faithful, except as far as regards the chin which forms not the least prominent feature of the Dugong. It is large, conical, pointed and projecting closely upon the throat, and about 3 inches long. Its apex blunt and broad. Circumscription of the

A M * ^ / ^ . \ q*£^ o ^^

Sc ***<-*

£u+* yu+^~^J

7

truncated proboscis
~~snout~~ ovate - rotund, having the narrowest part towards; a slight furrow divides the disc perpendicularly. Colour of the skin bluish, leaden; resembling, so far as I can recollect that of the gangetic porpoise; a number of short ^s^-zSt* ~~are~~ irregularly and remotely scattered over the upper part of the head; underneath they are much fewer; ~~and~~ on the whole they appeared more copious than in any preceding specimen that had come under your observation. - On each side of the upper jaw, within the lip were observed a row of 10 or 12 small round apertures of unequal size, leading apparently to corresponding salivary ducts, and yielding in prepared specimens a ~~copious flow~~ viscid liquid. - The penis concealed and considerably retracted within a longitudinal fissure in the abdominal skin, about 3 inches long, 7 inches behind the umbilical cicatrix and 12 inches from the anus. The umbilicus consists of a very c£yt4 furrow or fold about an inch long corresponding directly with a round hole in the abdominal coverings, of a size to admit of the end of the small finger. - Extremity of the body ^4, vfy M^^t^t^^^ with the tail slightly & obliquely curved above for the space of about a foot. - Contents of the great cavities very vascular and large; the lungs peculiarly beautiful, of a pale pink colour very smooth and even; when inflated each measured

2 feet 6 inch.u length by 2 feet in circumference, represents a longitudinal segment of a cylinder, flattening towards the posterior extremity; inner side longitudinally concave, outer one strongly convex; upper thick and gibbous lower rather thin; — transverse sections nearly circular

&l*LScyC+*.

V
K-

the figure

Dimensions

	Feet	Inches
Extreme length	7	—
Length, from the middle of the tail to the under lip, along the curvature of the back	6	— 10
Circumference about a foot behind the overhang of the fins	4	— 10½
Do. about do.	3	— 6
Do. base of the tail	1	— 4½
~~Do. of the [illegible] behind the shoulder~~	~~2~~	~~— 6~~
Breadth of tail	2	— 4
Length of fins	/	—
Distance of the eye from the corner of the mouth	.	— yt
Do. from A £U	.	— 4½

× I forgot to mention about the fins: they are edged, margins very scabrous towards the extremity

and a little below in consequence, probably, of the
being employed to support & propel the
when browsing at the bottom of the sea
animal & posterior [illegible] had dilated —

Finally I must bear witness to
the delicious taste of the dugong meat
which we all ~~agreed~~ decided ([illegible] [illegible]) ferae ~~[illegible]~~
too, ~~and pronounced nemo con and afterwards~~
also agreed pleno, et rotundo ore to be most
excellent. I trust the Royal Society
will have a fine oppy of doing justice
to the dugong beef I have prepared for them;
and that your invincible zeal will
enable me to lay in a good store of
~~Duyongs~~ Duyongs for the epicures of
Calcutta

sigd A Wallich

Th Roxburgh

T. S. Raffles

Copy [illegible] T. S. Raffles
Nov 1822

To

Nathaniel Wallich Esq.
M.D. F.R.S.
Superintendant of the
Botanic Garden

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th Inst. submitting for my consideration the advantage of establishing a Botanic and experimental Garden at this Settlement

situated as Singapore is, in the very heart of the Malayan Archipelago and midway between India China and New Holland it is hardly possible to conceive a position more admirably calculated for such an establishment as your active zeal in the cause of Science has prompted you to suggest.- The advantages are obvious and I regret that I am unable to avail myself of your superior genius and experience in laying down a Plan for its commencement.-

The Plan must necessarily be limited by the means afforded for the support of such an Establishment and in the present circumstances of the Settlement I do not feel myself justified in holding out to you a larger sum than 60 Dollars a month but I will cheerfully

contribute the sum of One Thousand Dollars as a donation in the first instance for the purpose of enclosing and laying out the ground in such manner as you may think proper.. A Grant of the Ground shall be made out in the name of Nathaniel Wallich and his successors in the superintendance of the Company's Botanic Establishment under the Bengal Presidency and in submitting the same for the confirmation of the Most Governor General in Council I shall have great satisfaction in conveying to that Authority the &-&ty ^t&ir-as&i ^ion which Sentiments of your Botanic regards in the Eastern Archipelago and of the advan- tageous results which may be con d^^& ted 5 the formation of so rational and useful an Establishment under such favorable auspices.

With y. his understanding you will 6 sfre, &*&'ased to select the most advantageous site which offers for the purpose keeping in view the advantage of the Establishment being as near the Town and the intended residence of the Chief Authority as circumstances admit and the propriety of defining the Boundaries with exactness The spot already occupied as a Government Garden offers considerable ade>fci*\ tages and with reference to the whole of the

Hill

Hill having been reserved for the accommodation of the Chief Authority except in as far as it may hereafter be required for defence I am induced to suggest for your consideration the facility with which the proposed Establishment may be formed in that direction by extending the present Garden so as to include as much ground as may be required under this arrangement the Garden might include the Eastern side of the Hill and extend as far as the Fresh Water stream or the Road leading to Buttit Valley; Northerly it might include any extent of ground required and towards the Sea the front might be formed by a handsome railing at the distance of 20 or 30 feet from the Cantonment Road which runs from the Water Course to the small Bridge - Within this space the Establishment would have the advantage of Hill and Dale of level and swampy ground as well as of a copious perennial stream of Water.

In defining the Boundaries and laying out the ground on this or any other more advantageous spot that you may fix upon you will be assisted by the Assistant Engineer who has been directed to attend to your requisitions whenever called upon.-

Allow me to express my obligation to

to you for the /44/M t and feeling tribute which you have ^ and to the revered Memory yx^r lamented friend Mr Jack, no person is more / * competent than yourself to appreciate the value of his labours and it is no small consolation to reflect that while they are followed up by a mind so ardent and so congenial with his own the importance of his researches and the excellence of his character can never be forgotten. –

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servt
(signed) T. S. Raffles

Sumatra

&/?fe*r/J$$J

1822 Nov 15th
Lieut. Fox – Sumatra

Reply to letter from Lieut. Fox Calcutta 2. Nov. 1822
Rec'd at Sumatra's garden at Singapore

The Honble
Sir Thomas S. Raffles, Knight
Lieut. Governor of Sumatra.
&c &c &c

Honble Sir,

I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of Your letter of the 16th instant replying to the application I had the honour of addressing You on the 2d of this month.—

In conformity with Your instructions I have carefully examined the grounds suggested by You as the most eligible site for the proposed botanic and experimental garden and I have to state, that the result has been in the highest degree satisfactory; they appear to be in every respect calculated to answer the ends in view. In order to enable You to form a clear idea of the situation and extent of the land which I take the liberty to solicit may be added to the government garden, I beg to submit to Your application the accompanying sketch made at very short notice by Lieut. P. Jackson, Assistant Engineer, to whose zeal and activity I stand greatly indebted on this occasion.—

You will be pleased to observe that the government garden forms the point from where we have proceeded and that, together with the proposed addition, it forms an oblong tract, occupying [illegible] of the government [illegible] of Sinagapore hill and the adjacent low grounds, extending in a N. W. direction, where it is terminated by Bukit Salegy. From thence in a S.E direction it is bounded by the Salegy road, the cantonment road forms its S. E. boundary and the

the road leading round 5 ^~p^^Jui> e&vS^
the government garden define
extending and defining the garden it will be under
to comprise an area of about 48 acres (or 144 Ben-
-gal biggahs) of land, enjoying all the advantages
specified in your letter, of soil and aspect, elevation
and depression, dryness and wetness, a constant
supply d ttf+Jw fH*~s a small rivulet running
nearly through its middle, besides those of easy
access, and such as must necessarily result from
its situation immediately under the eye of the
chief authority.

<^A>^#Mfc*^ *TMy*~5fi JLz*^ A*ct**,

•A*i««tA*4-> only to the garden, in as far as it is
suggested that this should be surrounded by an
appropriate ~~application~~ enclosure, but I request that I
may by no means be understood as intending
to exclude from the objects of the garden the other
parts of the government hill, which you have been
pleased to recommend as available. On the
contrary, I beg to propose, that they should be
laid out as a park by the superintendent and
ornamented with a variety of trees and shrubs, in-
-digenous and foreign, that they should form part
of his charge and thus be rendered essentially
contributive to the general objects of the Singapore
Institution and establishment.

The immediate departure of the
John Adam, on which I proceed to Bengal, un-
-fortunately precludes my entering at present
into any detail of the internal arrangement
of the garden; I shall however A**£U^~$&^M.AA*JX7

offer-

opportunity of submitting my views in this respect for Your consideration

I have the pleasure to report, that Mr. Assistant Surgeon Montgomerie at this station, to whom I applied according to Your permission, will be extremely happy to undertake the temporary charge of the garden. I have accordingly had the honor of consulting with him on the most material points to be immediately attended to, and we have agreed on the necessity of devoting the whole of the monthly sum of 60 Dollars, which has been allowed for the cultivation of the garden, to the support of a permanent establishment of ten labourers and one overseer; and we propose reserving Your splendid donation for such purposes, as will at one dispensing benefit the institution, and perpetuate the name of its munificent founder and first patron.

In conclusion I respectfully solicit to be permitted to tender You my warmest and most grateful thanks for the flattering manner in which You have been pleased to accept of and notice my humble endeavours: a distinction which I value more than I can possibly express and which I shall always exert myself to the utmost to merit.—

I have the honor to be
Honoble Sir
Your most obedient humble
Servant
(Signed) N. Wallich M.D.
Supt. Bot. Garden

Singapore
21st November 1822

Copy

1822, Nov.r 21st

Hon.ble Lt. Governor
of Sumatra
from Supt. Bot. Gard.

Impanee Gard.

Christiania 19de November 1882

—2?

Min kjære Walloth!

Jeg skal overgive over 6 og forse dig med lige saa rasende som fikkere Skidt en dit Stykke som er spar en kedsfuld Vande at vente for din Videnskab paa din meget udmærkede Vande at vise dine gode Forældre din fortjente Taknemlighed. Det Mave har du alterede vistes saaret og maa føle dig underlig med Belønnet derfor. Din Forædr... du fejl^ngt og dine Medborgeres Agtelse du ·6, ,' >C og Gud — Gud frelste dig fra en farlig Sygdom gav dig en kjær Kone og spredte Børn — hvad kan du ønske mere —

Ned og lykke kjære Walloth til alt du fore'^><* , — lendrettelser over din Sygdom. Som jeg fik fra Frankrig har ikke lidet Betydning og jeg har forsøgt — >V at trygge ved de interessante Ø *-er-**- vi fik fra *r* og fra Carl — Jeg haaber at de med forøget Kraft nu vil kunne fremme, ~~[illegible]~~ udarbeide og bekjendtgjøre Resultaterne af din vegtige og interessante Reise. Om man med Lyst vente saame Betaan jeg ikke at sige dig; jeg har en _ 'dersøgt flere i Frankrig $ og Sverige der i ny aaende — Jeg haaber >*-gu er det i fer, rulen, hvis

[illegible]

[illegible]

Hi n *

Ik ben Gyllek van een afzonderlijke Compagnie Geëxerceerd
door mijn Berendt van den Velde die er onderwerpt die Gevang
nis Etablissementen van Guinea toeven ^*t *. c ... dit
Dagh zegter mijn den zeye Gauner neen Rickelinn — dat
er een dwaling zoy Mijn zoon zegtens ook ik ben er
Naturforscher ook hier at Rumer bezigtigt zoy &s **-**
Leidsgeest ha ^ -%.*, zoon de gevangenis van
uitzonderlijk dieten ... Officiere dieten ... kan
|7 Z*^ k^ ^ ^ de anderen nogal zijn dag zoon
tegen dag als ja ^...* * ...fc-*^

Dan dezelfde Gevangenis maar zoy -^S-*... wed afstrydt met
a ?* -% ... > *'*-^' de zoy mijn dag — Als zoon .< met Rat,
hoofd dien elskende Sophie ay Ay Rdere Baron
Dien Rum ander zoy zoon et Monster zoon
Rover y~n en dag ay de en hende aardig —
hendri Vermeidi Sagent Wolf neuser ha zoon den
speedmeste Vriendt mijn die Sorter —

hulp
it ' J
dag 5 zoy amsterdamer dag zoon dat aanmoedte
Mijn 4*** Van Carl mijn dat zoonte Lee mel
Rumer zoy i. ay^^*_^^

Jacobean
19 Nov 1822
until 22 June
1823

Min kære Søn!

Tak min Søn for de mange og betydelige Efterretninger vi altid have fra dig og for de vi nu have ønske efter at du har fuldendt din rigtige Reise til Napoli. Dag efter blev vi over de Lord: almindelig hed ønte og med Glædet at faa høre de rigtige Respekter du har faaet. Jeg har sendt de Afskandlinger du har været saa gode at tage mig er blevne til min Søn Lehmann i Hamberg, som ogsaa strax har betaalt dem – og dit Navn som en af Bøtikker medhjælper om almindelig. Jeg har med bedre Ønske lig dig ved Enden af dette Aar end: Dii tibi dent annos!!

Ogsaa er der ikke nogit, eller det vorre

i ? for skikkelige Landsmand fandes der
ved den Begravelse da i sin tog en Grad
fortjeneste og med at nemlig Dødelige er de
ved flere Lailigheder blevne nævnet i vor
vedens Raberuus Selskabs forsamling.
Efter en ~~af Oplæse~~ jeg har taget med Has-
remann talker jeg at det snart vil lykkes
os at kaade os med Diplomet som
Medlem — Nu tie det som lygger dit Hjerte
nærmere end det Min, nu tie din Søn, din
kjære, rakkere Gray — Hans Velbrød
ker nærmt for god som man kan ønske
det; fredsjen nærer tro og Sjæl og Legeme
udfalde jeg paa det herligste. Han har ble
taget tilsydelig: Mande, har god Cameran og er
af en skjelden Munterhed — alle elske det
kjære Barn og fundlyse ingen mere
end jeg — Hils din kjære og fortrefflige
Rose, din elskede Sophie. Mouker spørg
Rose om du, hvilken skjelden Skader han
du givet dine Børn. — Jeg har haadt

«3^.

mst

S «^^y^?'

>*>

^W

^^w

^C**k~-*-*

Eulers Efterretning du kunde forskaffe mig om den
Genstand vil vore mig ufrugtbar og
Fru Wolf er for ømfindtlig til: Dette
og hun finder kunde Brevet for dermed at enten
~~[illegible]~~ kan min Ven Cancler og Jeg er
~~[illegible]~~ min gode Fader et gravveret en
Medaille som jeg har tilegnet Dem som Tak
Mand — Jeg finder det kommer et Exemplar
som jeg beder De nærtager som en lille
Erindring fra min Fader; for os —
Jer vil ønskelig De kan komme
ud Bonn en afftid — Hilsen Dig
ærbødige Ven

Jacobsen

Thorvaldsen
No. 18 Bl. 1822

Residency House Singapore,
22 November 1822

Having been honoured by the
Lieut. Governor, with being nominated to
the superintendence of the botanical and
experimental garden recently established on
this Island, and being therefore found
with the charge of a somewhat similar
institution at Penang, I am in hopes
that through the kind aid of
Mr Wallich, and other parties, to
which there parts. Another motive, though
of a private nature, is that of health,
which I have regained here to a most
perfect degree and which may perhaps
require additional aid. I avail myself
of the opportunity of the
[illegible] consideration

7

of these circumstances and ~~understanding~~ aware as I am that applications ~~should~~ of a nature like the present ~~should~~ ought not to be delayed ~~too long~~ I trust there can be no doubt they will soon be powerfully urged in from all quarters. I take the liberty to submit that I might be indulged with a small spot of ground on a public thoroughfare where I may have a hall, at least a dwelling without ~~a bottle~~ had near a garden for the recreation of myself and my family. Should we ever be so fortunate as to come this way.

^ * ^

being limited to the above two objects
I beg leave further to request that
properly to the European town and
the public a commodious elevated
the garden, and ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~
whenever ~~[illegible]~~ might be attended
to so the want of my wishes being
complied with

[illegible]

In the hope that Your
Excellency will pardon this liberty and
that Your Honor's consents with the
wishes & requests of the settlers, you will
please to grant this my ~~[illegible]~~
appeal. Thus &c

sig^d D W Lewis

Lt Col Wm Templer Capt Rifles

Rec^d

[illegible]

./SfV«y *^*^Ss}»

To

N: Wallich Esq.r M.D:

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date — requesting to be indulged with a small spot of ground as near as possible to the European Town and the Botanic Superintendence Garden to the Superintendence of which you have been nominated by the Lieut.t Governor.

In reply I have to acquaint you that your present application shall be duly registered in this office and submitted to the Hon.ble the Lieut.t Governor for his most favourable consideration, who I can have no doubt will be most ready to meet

Your

your wishes as far as circumstances will admit –

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient
Humble Servant

V'' &t

Singapore
22. November
1822

/-OVz.

1822, June 22d
Recd [redacted]

Relating to letter
of Mr Cate.
Grant of a piece of land
[redacted]

Paper changed
about 1908

Singapore 8th Dec 1822

My dear friend

There are so many Vessels sailing for Calcutta that I must say a few words altho' I had resolved to remain silent till next month. - God grant that this may find you happy and comfortable with your family and in the enjoyment of your Second Paradise - I long much to hear of your Voyage up & what you made of the Dayong; I have had an adult female since with Milk in the breasts but unfortunately l'enfant perdu - the Skeleton of another is now preparing for the Edinburgh Museum, so that you may announce it as going home

Yours

D Wallich

from hence in the bermudas -

Since you left us also, I have been compelled to have rather sharp correspondence with the King Malachi of which & other things he will I doubt not complain abroad - but I am happy to say that personally he remains as you left us and that I perceive symptoms which induce me to believe that he now takes a different view of my measures to what he did at first - I have I trust completely upset the system of favoritism & partiality, and established the principle of fair & open competition in its room - but of this more in my next -

Lady Napier continues to improve
tho' I am still annoyed with my
headaches I think I am upon the
whole better than when you left
us - I marked out the site of a
small Bungalow on the Hill
where you threw the Stone - last
night - and in three weeks we
hope to think of you there in
our evening prayers -

Adieu my dear friend.
my kindest regards to Mrs Wallich
& believe me always

Sincerely Yrs

J R Napier

Wm St. Ruffles
8th Decr 1822
Recd 13 Jany 23

My dear friend

I ought long since to have returned the enclosed — the memo. in your own hand writing I reserve in my writing desk for future reference when I may have the opportunity of imprinting others with your exalted merits and claims to distinction — long may you live to enjoy them and all such higher honors as may be in store for you, and may they at an early date be followed up by something more substantial — Gratifying as these must be to

Dr Wallich

Yours

you, your wife and Children as well as your own health and happiness must depend upon your being able within a reasonable period to revisit your native Land and take your appropriate place among the Scavans of Europe - as far as my small influence extends, rely on its' being exerted with the zeal and fidelity of a sincere friend.

Little things they say suit little men, nevertheless there is something in these kinds of distinctions & notices that must always be pleasing to every one - they are at least flattering & where is the Man who is quite

proof

proof against a fair proportion of flattery — to prove to you that I am not any more than yourself, & that I have on occasions taken in a much larger dose ~~[illegible]~~ I now send you the addresses to which we alluded the other day — I had not seen the Book since we were married till the other day when Lady A. was unpacking. I am half inclined to believe she fell in love with me before she saw me from /^^- ^*C Cousal of them, as I know not ~~[illegible]~~ what else could have induced her to follow the fortunes of such a shattered concern as myself

Yours most truly

J. B. Paines.

Sir St. Raffles

Mr A. Pope
Pat

My dear Sir

I return the letter for any addition you wish to make – don't copy any part over again as I shall only make use of the copies. I ought to have acknowledged it before this but have been much taken up with the new arrivals and letters from Benevolence

Sophia tells me I may expect to see you at Breakfast – so adieu for the present

Yours M Cullen

Sir T. S. Raffles

Dr Wallich

My dear Wallich

I send you for your perusal the Draft of my official letter to Bengal on the subject of the Garden – I require another letter from you to complete the Enclosure; it is necessarily stiff and cold but enthusiasm will not always succeed with such grave Authorities – some caution is therefore necessary.

Shall we not see you to Breakfast – & dinner tomorrow?

Yours W Marsden

My dear Wallich

My best thanks for the trouble you have taken - Not for all the kinds in the world would I interfere between you and your intentions of respect to Lady Hastings - By all manner of means take them up to her as they are - a drawing shall be completed before I may go - I may also take the

The Corkatoo - as we want
it not - Sincerely Yrs
J Mapes

Splendid indeed! a thousand thanks my dear Sir for supplying us with such abundant food for the mind – You are too considerate & seem determined to bring us largely in debt to you – We will take the greatest care of the Books

Sincerely Yrs

S R Ellis

Lady R is dressing or would answer your Note herself –

Sir St. Raffles

D Wallich

Mr Rames

The following Boys having been reported as the most diligent in application and worthy of the approbation of the Directors from their general good conduct.— Rewards were directed to be distributed to them.—

Ordered that the Bills for the Money Rewards be passed amounting to £ 10.0.0 27 75 and that eight Silver Pencil Cases be procured at the expence of the Institution

(True Extract)

B

P.E. Island Free School. —

At a Meeting held by the Directors on Thursday 19th December 1872. —

Present
The Honble the Governor
The Honble W.H. Pickard Esqr
W.S. Cranwell Esqr
G. Alexander Esqr
D. Brown Esqr
R. Carruthers Esqr
Captain Burney

The Meeting proceeded to the examination of the children in the School and the following statement will show the Classes in Reading, Writing & Arithmetic to as they appeared before the Directors.

It appears that since last year the Classes of Arithmetic has been extended to the number of eight and that the proficiency of the Boys in this Branch has been rapidly progressing. —

The Directors were happy to observe a good attention to his duty on the part of the School-Master Mr Porter and the care and diligence evinced by him in the Instruction of the Protestant Boys in their Classes of Catechism deserves to be noticed as highly praiseworthy

Nipaul 28th December 1822

My dear Wallich

I have great pleasure in receiving your letter from Singapore, which introduced the 8th October only reached me yesterday, and I need scarcely tell you that I rejoice very much at the good effect the voyage has had upon your health, and the pleasure you have derived from your visits among the islands & Malay coast. The Malay cabinet was very natural, as a charming part of the world I am aware, and therefore longing have a desire to visit it - and if ever I succeeding

force to break up my constitution
by a trip to Penang. I shall be really
tempted to follow your advice &
visit Penang - Malacca - Singapore
& Java &c. as my discipline of
the Mine fever and all the
charming climate & scenery I
have enjoyed at those places. I
intend to assume my work to
become acquainted with them.
You will have expect having
been induced by other. The
addition you have made
to your <^>&£<^*&^*^ would be, perhaps
but the new stock of health
which you will bring home with
you in the grand business and

which I conceive, perhaps
sufficient to keep you thinking
that for a long time to come
I shall not trouble you with
an answer. I feel quite
sure that "the tree" alluded
to (which I have seen a print from
R.B. Smith's painting) would not
be compared with the one from
Theophrastus. Yr. letter you
left us we have explained further
& found much larger earthen
jars than I think. The acorn
which you added to the Melchin
parcel succeeded & I take
the Dendrox hughaki indeed.
Do you find any of the kind that
grow in clusters on your ancestors

Why do you see the "Monkey Cups" or "Pitcher plants"? What you mention must be very wonderful kind of production. But what should you in your "regular Kingdom" in India - what the science can the author mean leaf be meant for. Think with great pleasure receive specimen or two of these curiosities, you can take pains to get them out of the cheap where dogs when you get back from school giving if you intended remunerate. Do include

$£,% '<*<&& healthy in flowers by the time this gets down and I think under that idea direct

therefore the Botanic Garden - the
Giant cost is opening. Letter
of thanks just had arrived, but
Mr Buckingham in his officious
exertions somewhat kept
back the news that gave
little in there! Think you
quite right, in the prosecution of
botanical objects amongst,
to give up the natural history
department; even here, where you
had some facilities perhaps,
which very than to have you have
been. Sounded often how you
managed to dedicate so much
time to it. Don't tell the girl
however that I suppose - as he
would not be of any material

opinion - You will seem to
have taken Benedek's analogous
plans. but perhaps you may
have heard it returning, if you
get as far as Pace - though
now Florka's letter again
has you propose returning by the
straits the wrong way. - As
you very properly say "let no man
build on what may happen
tomorrow." We have our state
of political change and on
your return you will see how
many have taken place even
in your short absence - here
too, matters are mixed all over
Rogers is gone home - Hodgson

[illegible]

Mr Saladin acting Dept Revenue
Collr. & Robinson & Saladin
dined along here tête-à-tête - for
the last ~~two~~ spring about
a month ago - it was very hot
& violent fever, sleep, fever
&c, & afterwards is now lying
confined to his bed - thought it
almost worth them a little while
ago - but I begin to hope he will
get through it - Mr & Mrs Ker
expect to come going in a few
days to a little establishment
in Simla daily - & we endeavor
to be best terms with our friends
& role around the Valley, in search
of fresh Red haunts, & yesterday

assistant. He had not begged to bring him to the notice of the General" by detaining him in the hope to him the first opportunity.

Poor Shaw! he is very melancholy & dejected about his disappointment. He never gives him a word, since you made him come to stop them. He is very frequently ashamed that he is so patiently let you take his case into consideration; he has repeatedly condemned himself for what Shaw demanded of him. But his monthly expenses

never received a few rupees. If
you could take him into your
employ. I think it would be an
act of charity
t-A-^^-^,
be imposed upon quite
to all his tribe indeed to do
as you know - he is on the mean
time - as good a hand as man
as you are likely to meet with -
this should be remembered here or go
2 ^ what shall be done with
him? - I don't think you have
not much more good to offer
to my part I am quite satisfied
with what I have endeavoured
to do but it also now with the

but it is not Canton alone
there not yet Christmas's Indian
archipelago - but Australia,
or Java - there must be an
interesting work - I have
a regular supply of books now
from Mr Richardson - which
in my Hermitage here, is a great
luxury, as I can never without
a choice of new books - It
will be quite superfluous to
tell you anything of the
news, as to Calcutta matters
changes &c - as you will no
doubt by ^ r k ^ ^ z ^ ^ - ^ ^ ^ #* get their
more all fact or mere things

than I am. You will be very
to find that Hodgson respects
before her appointment - altho
she writes to me - & I think no
doubt struck with the many
changes that will have occurred.
I am afraid you will have
scarcely been able to see Lord
Hastings before his departure
which is fast approaching. I
am very sorry we are to lose
him - and to work you like I am
sure. Of the plants that I
found that you brought up for
me - such a collection you remember
all of them - almost have thrown
delightfully & encouraged. to

I am happy my friends and am
just about sending down a
large quantity to the Display -
the sweet smelling Narcissus - and
the noble large flowers - Horsefield
one pot only
and I send a few of them as
I think you desired to have some
of me succeeded in getting many
the tulips I regret to say have
failed - so have the snow drops
some others of the bulbs. but
the trees have grown well and
are in a very forward state
we were when quite
well. I trust whole and
we will be with you - but I am

for me to say. Make my best
regards to Mrs Wallich and
believe me yours and your
welfare which will always
afford me much gratification
to believe me yours

Nathaniel Wallich

very truly

Edward Gardner

Colonel de Quetteville
Send remembrances
then to talk of you. He is
still an age since we played
at whist

Private Service:

To N. Wallich Esquire
M.D.
Botanic Garden
Sherpur Calcutta

Horticultural Society Regent Street

London Dec.r 30th 1822.

Rcd 5th July 23

Dear Sir,

It was particularly gratifying to me (after so long an interval) to receive your agreeable letter of the 10th of February last.

For your kindness in sending the Plants by the Fairlie, I am most grateful, but I have to report that nearly all had perished on the Voyage, though they appeared to have been most carefully packed: so that you have the best of the Survivors of the collection which if the whole had arrived safe would have added to the splendour of our Garden. I particularly regret the loss of the Roses the Pionies and the Thunbergia, but hope still we shall receive these and others from you. The Box of Seeds came in good order and the contents of it were packed down as usual with our East India importations, so that I hope hereafter to be able to give you a good account of their produce.

You will receive herewith our official acknowledgements for both Plants and Seeds, as well as for the collection of Seeds which we received from you in 1821 and which I did not then write to thank you for because we were informed of your absence in Nepal.

I have been looking anxiously for the letter which you intimated in yours of the 10th of February

Dr. Wallich.

judgment. We especially desire a Tropical fruits: splendid tropical trees and shrubs and creepers, the redundant tube and air plants, Aloes and Yucca forms, Nepal, most of your new splendid bulbous plants, Ferns, Palms and new or curious esculent Vegetables. It is desirable that each tree and shrub be confined as much as possible to one class of living plants, they come better than when various kinds are mixed together. The mode of Package I must at present leave to your judgment, the plan you have adopted of sending seeds packed in brown paper is the best we have hitherto seen used. The tropical Plants are valuable to us because with little care they become naturalized here. Lots of seeds from Kew or indeed from some Gardens we should prefer a collection of fine or curious things rather than good variety, the quantity of big showy things which have been raised here from Nepal seeds has rather brought that country produce into disrepute here. The Catalogue raisonnée of the Plants you sent into the Kew Museum by Mr Fowlie is on a very good plan and if not requiring too much time it would be desirable to adopt a similar plan with all future packings.

In a visit our Gardener, who went out on the Great Eastern last year, paid to the Garden at Calcutta on your behalf, he was received with the greatest kindness and attention by both Mr Inspector and your Gardener Mr Potter. I write to them both by this conveyance to the latter the Museum has sent a present of a Gun the latter the Museum has sent a present of a Gun (suggested as being likely to be very acceptable to him by

Bulbs) as an acknowledgement of our sense of his attentions. He will I hope be disposed to assist us under your directions. I have desired him to communicate to you the particulars of my application to him.

We are forming a Museum to be annexed to our Library of models of fruits, specimens of fruits in Spirits, Specimens of Carpentry and Seeds as well as of Drawings, we have also begun to collect Specimens of the Vegetable Productions of particular Countries or for particular factories. In all of these except the first you can aid us much. The fruit may be put into Spirits and sent us Jar or small casks. Carpenters Models for the Museum pack easily into boxes, and if you will allow Mr Potter to make dried specimens of Plants from your Garden or can share us any duplicates of the collections made in your Botanical Journeys you will oblige us much. In a former letter I proposed to you to obtain for us Specimens of the Drawings of some native artist to be sent here for approval with a statement of the lowest charge for each Drawing. We have now had a person in our employ in China drawing for us, and have in consequence a splendid collection of representations of the Plants & fruit of that country and are desirous of something of the same sort from Calcutta.

All Packages intended for us should be addressed to the care of David Maclean Esq. at the Custom House London and a letter of advice to me should come by the same Ship. All things belonging to the Society are passed free of Duty, Plants, Seeds and Bulbs under

a general order but funds in Specie. Bills or Drawings require a special application to the Treasury. This letter which should not therefore be mixed with those which go without such application.

I shall hope to hear from you in reply in the summer as Gardens will by that time be in state to afford supplies of things which will be useful to you. I wish you therefore to point out particularly what you wish us to send you and we will make up some Packages for you in the autumn. From my correspondence with Mr Sprague & Dr Lamy I have a general knowledge of the deficiencies in the Gardens of the East but shall be more satisfied if you hereafter point out particular objects. I suppose however if I can a good opportunity in the next Spring, to attempt to send you some things which may prove acceptable. We are at present busied off in a severe frost and cannot guess how long it will last. The autumn however will be the fittest time for sending out plants to you. You do not in your last letter acknowledge the receipt of one from me of the 21st of August 1820, with which I sent you a Packet of Seeds from the Savannah. I hope they arrived safe, they were sent through the Indian Stores. Also that letter I requested in return to receive Seeds of cucumbers and plants of all Vegetables which I am desirous to repeat.

Believe me
Dear Sir
with much esteem
your very faithful & obedt. Servant
Jos. Sabine
Secretary.

P.S.

P. S. I have not been able to send this letter by the Fairlie, but one to Mr. Potter has gone by that Ship. this will therefore follow with as much expedition as possible.

Jos. Sabine

30 Dec 1812

Rec per [illegible]

July 5th 1823

List of the plants which were received alive in two boxes from Dr Wallich 27 July 1822.

2 plants of Taxus macrophylla
Pinus nepalensis
Blarrhena villosa
Euonymus atropurpurea
Coriaria nepalensis
2 plants of Pinsinus floribunda
Cypripedium venustum
10 pots of seedling plants.

Edwin Wallace
J. H. Walker

Enclosure

Mr Coleman's letter

of 30 Decr 1822

recd 5 July 1823

My dear Watkins,

We have not yet finally ~~settled~~ how we are to go ourselves, but I will let you know in the course of the day. I am quite done up. Will you be kind enough to let the bearer, who is going off with our personal baggage, to have my sea chair & sea cot & a chair.

Yours ever
G. Finlayson

4 Ulster

Mr Finlayson

N. Walker Esqr M.D.

My Dear Sir,

Accept of my warmest thanks for your kind attention in sending me the discoveries of those I value so much. Sir Stamford Raffles has been here / fy \y L**~&-t*«~<Cr not have detained your servant so long. I hope you will make up your mind to go with us.

Faithfully yours

G. Finlayson

Dr. Wallich
&c &c

My Dear Dr. Wallich

I am quite delight-
ed to hear that we are
to have the pleasure of
your party. We shall
be happy to make you
as comfortable as we
can, & as to the matter
of accommodation,
you will I am sure
readily put up with
it, such as it is. One
of our party leaves us.

at Penang, so that from that place the accommodation will be more ample.

Sir Stamford breakfasts here this morning, & Mr. Crawfurd hopes for the pleasure of your company also.

Very sincerely yours

G. Finlayson

My Wallie

think I am
little better - I trust
you are all well.
I send the bearer for
my box of Nobles Soap
which I left on the
Table.

They have taken the
man Hyde from
me again. Will you
oblige me by telling
your overseer to look
to the Chokedar man

Wallie Esq.

[illegible] as my things
are left in great con-
fusion — In a few days,
I hope to gain strength
to pack them & to rid
you of them.

My kindest regards
to Mrs Walker & love
to Hannah.

ever yours
G. Finlayson

Are you off to-night?

Gen. Sullivan:

Gen. [redacted]

My Dear Wallis

The more I think of going home, the more determined I become in the resolution. Let me intreat of you to get the Genl to finish the Committee without delay. Perhaps he will appoint Monday. There is, you know but one Company's ship remaining, & she will be off this month. The Govt would probably give me advantages by going in her [redacted] but you know there the decision of Govt. on

your report, & all this re-
quires time. I wish more
it were over. Do what
you can to hasten it.

I know you will o-
blige me further by telling
one of your boys to put
the names to the plants
that have been dried
for me — & if they will re-
have as many more as
they can from those now
in flower I shall take
it very kind: any thing
that you can lay aside
for me will be gratifying
to me! & I know your labours
this way as well that
I shall have to entro
deeply into your debt.
I am making an im-
portant voyage however
& I trust to our meeting
under happier auspices,
happier for me at least —
for I hear you have
got over all & every at-
tack of ill health.
I shall be sadly hurried
for time.

Pray send me the Jour-
nal of yesterday, & that
of to-day if you have done
with it. Also the Ame-
hers Catalogue.

My kindest regards to
Mrs Wallich. Remember
me to Royle if he is not
gone. Ever yours
G. Fordyce

Mr Flanagan

N. Wallich Esqr M. D.
&c &c &c

My Dear Wallich

I wrote you a long letter this morning & despatched it to the Garden. I was, of course most anxious about your report being sent & I am delighted it is to hand. I hope it will land before Council day or to-morrow. I am most anxious to be off.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs Crawfurd are at home but I am sure that they will consider it as peculiarly kind of you to

come & dine with them
in the way you propose
& to take a cotillion this
evening. Pray do this
my dear Wallace – do
come here as you men-
tion. They dine at four.
My kindest regards to
Mrs Wallace & love to
Hannah –

ever yours

G. Finlayson

Many thanks for sending
the Report for my ha-
rvest. It is very full
& contains all could
wish. I have not
to send it to A. & am
urged him to use dis-
patch.

My dear Wallich

The enclosed will give you every information regarding Rand's plans - I shall see him after Church but I fear, as his object is to catch Lord Wantrip, we shall find it difficult to detain him as long as you wish -

My warmest thanks for your truly kind and friendly advice - I will endeavour to follow it - Excuse haste

Yrs truly

J R Apple

Sir H. Raffles

Dr Wallich

Walker

Saturday Eve.

My dear Sir

Ryan is certainly a Royal fellow and his zeal does credit to your patronage. The Squirrels are splendid to me here - for the like I have not before seen.

Entre nous ascertain from Ryan how and to what extent he can be best served, and as far my means go he shall not be disappointed - his small views will not greatly burden the State, and we will hope, tho' not in Denmark, that it is yet sound enough to bear the weight -

Yr

D. Wallich

For the Squirrels I thank him
and thank you - and for your
sake I can grant recommendations
Be assured he shall be
heard - Nevertheless for
the sake of Science keep up
his operations

Yours
J B Rapp.

Sir St. Raffles

Dr Wallich

Mauritius.

11

he does at the present
moment as the
laws stand decreed.

Yrs very truly
Sylvia Phillips

L. Rayne

Dr Wallick

My dear Sir!

Sir Stafford I am happy to say has passed a tolerably good night & is pretty well this morning — I might say quite well comparing his present feelings with those of the two past days

Yr

he shall be happy to see you
at any time & on
all terms, & you know
not I hope forgot you
have promised to
take your farewell
dinner with them
in Oct next

yrs

J Sidney Griffiths

S. Raffles

Dr. Wallich
L L

My dear Sir,

Many thanks for the Wine – Sir Stamford is still suffering – but has taken some Calomel which I have great hope will effect

Yours

their Service relief.

I send with this the little parcel for Mrs Wallick which you kindly promised to take charge of I have ventured to address

a few lines to her in it Pray

yrs

Sophia Pepper

a

T. Raffles

Dr Wallich
&c &c

My dear Sir accept my best
thanks for the animal entrusted
you expects for Sir Stamford,
who I am sorry to say
has suffered all night &
still continues quite over=
powered with a severe
cold which has deranged
his whole system. he is
now in bed hoping that
warmth & quiet will
in time relieve the pain

&c

he feels in his Head,
face & limbs — & I have
little doubt that a day's
perfect rest will be
very beneficial —

Allow me once more
to thank you for your
friendly assurances &
believe me yours very truly

J. Stuart Mackie

Dr Raffles

Dr Wallich
Le S

My dear Sir! I have been
thousand apologies to
you for not acknowledging
your kind note of Wednesday
I return the burgee
of the most beautiful
specimens & return
you with many, many
thanks – I have

Made

make an attempt to
take off an impression
this morning —

Should the rain
cease before the hour
of Breakfast, perhaps
you will join our
party. Sir Thomas and
wishes for fine

Mornings

conversation with you,
but not under the
weather changes &
he can have the
pleasure of seeing
you without your
incurring any risk —

Yrs faithfully

J. Horatio Wells

Sir Raffles

Dr. Wallich
&c &c

Singapore

My dear Sir,

Sir Stamford I am happy to say is very much better today — the cold has entirely disappeared, & the fever in the Head nearly subsided, so that I hope

have another day's quiet
with us before the
cars.

Many thanks for
your kind inquiries
Mrs Flint is quite
well today - We immedi-
ately recognised our

old

old friend in the
Scarlet flower this morn
Remember me
Yours truly
Sophia Ruffles

Raffles

Dr Wallich

Dr Sir

My dear Sir!

I thank you very much for your second recommendation letter for poor Charles already pronounces the instructor most excellent —

Sir Stamford is anxious to see you & talks of going out for

Ts X

for this purpose. but I
am fearful of the effects
of the Sun as he has
had a slight attack of
Head ache. Should you
therefore be on the Move
& able to call here in
the course of the Morning
I shall feel most obliged
as it will enable Sir S.
to keep quiet. If you are
disengaged & will join

one

quiet family dinner party
at ~~[illegible]~~ o'clock our obligations
to you will be still greater.

With many apologies
for so freely making my
embarrassed requests

Believe me
Yrs &c

Sophia Griffiths

Wednesday

My Dear Wallich

I felt the drive very pleasant at going off, & I really hope that I may the better for it still, but as I went into Calcutta I felt tired before I got back & that was the reason I did not write to you yesterday. I called upon Mr Swinton mentioned Allowances. he gave me little encouragement at first but is that sort of good man that I am sure he will do in this, or any other matter, what lies in his power for me. He said that much every thing would depend upon the report of the committee which he at the time hoped

N. Wallich Esqr. M.D.

37800
28
406

37800
10
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1196200

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1196200
406

that the plants might be given over to you - & the rest might be sent home as they are.

I feel lighter & easier in many respects, & I would fain persuade myself that I am about to mend. I shall pay you a visit in a day or two, if I hold out.

I have heard little from D. that is satisfactory. He sent a message by Rutherfurd. I called on him yesterday but did not find him at home.

I hope that you & Mrs. W. & young Miss are all well. I beg to offer my best regards to Mrs. W. & to

Yours

J. Finlayson

Sept. 4th

G. Fulgham.

N. Walker Esqr.

My dear Walker,

Many thanks
and the enclosed. Let me
a day or two before
it. — I think I have
an uncommon quantity
of bile. I am jaded, dis-
& exhausted to-day,
to go to bed. It will
me if the pleasure
you. Calder is
anxious to see you
— in the evening &
me to write to
I also intend to miss
much to see you
kindest regards to
all. Yr. very sincerely
G. Fulgham

My Dear Wallie

Do not disappoint us but be sure to come this evening. I have some very mighty matters to tell you and you will pratify me much if you can come a little early. Since this last attack, I have turned my thoughts on home.

I enclose a letter from Dangerfield – The appointment is as good as I could possibly expect – but he will say no more as I make sure of seeing you.

Tell Rayle to come over here as soon as he can. I wish he would come now, as I want to talk to him

Affectionately yours

L. Finlayson

Dr. Faulayson

Dr. Mills

L. Palmerston

N. Wallich Esqre M.

My Dear Wallich

I was this very moment going to write to you, & I have now to thank you for your most kind note. Capt. has just gone, previously laying his commands on me to say that he hopes to see you here this evening, in which I most cordially join. So My dear do come if you can. I will I am sure let you an hour or two with I am happy to learn from you that you are all well. My kindest regards to Mrs W. & blessings upon your dear little

[illegible] for you, my dear Wallich, I shall not be satisfied till I see you more fat & more merry.

I am glad that you have got the plantations out of your hands. It must indeed be a vast load off your shoulders. Calder met Dangerfield last night, who tells him that Herbert is to have the Himalaya appointment, & (hear!) that I may have a Botanical one in the same quarter if I am able to undertake it in three months! What think ye? I wish to talk with you. I would say, dear Wallich, that they would put me under your wing, if they [illegible] may be brought about, if they will indeed give me any Bot. appt. whatever. But so much till we meet.

I should like to go over & take a cooler with you the night before the Committee meets, that I may do my best to put things into order for you. Give me timely notice.

I am, My Dear Wallich
Ever yours affect.
G. Finlayson

31st. I have felt better the last two days.

Dr. Wallich

Mr. Tenlayson.

N. Wallichan M. D.

My dear Walker

My companion states that we must be off with the evening tide. I go to Calders in the evening & as the tide does not answer I expect I cannot call on you. Perhaps you will have the kindness to meet me at our friends in the evening.

Ever yours,

G. Tenlayson

4th

$$\begin{array}{r} 87 \\ 2 \\ \hline 192 \\ 66 \\ \hline 1600 \,|\, 1520 \,|\, 0 \\ 1088 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 60 \\ 60 \\ \hline 3600 \\ 30 \\ 30 \\ \hline 900 \end{array}$$

a disappointment
this would be to me.

I have taken every
measure to get my
business through the
necessary steps in the
proper office, & no
less than two friends
are kindly arranging
that matter for me
to-day. It is the decision
of the Committee
that is alone wanted
& I'll vote with the
Gen & with you.

After what I have
said it would be an

My Dear Walter,

I have intended
to write to you for several
days back, but the best
business, exertion & extreme
uneasiness which an
effort of this nature en-
tails upon a sick man
are no trifles to encounter.

I have been looking
out for a man to take
charge of my things at
the tent, but as yet I have
no trained one. I expect
to get one – & in the mean
time I hope the Chokedar
will be attentive.
my health is excessively
bad – & Nicolson

urges me to be off without the least delay. I myself feel the necessity of following his advice it will be to me a very great disappointment if the proceedings of your Commission are not laid before Council this week. You cannot think of how much importance it will be to me to get a speedy decision from Govt. – & what mortification it will cost me to be compelled to go without

pronouncing its decision my friends urge me to be off in eight or nine days at farthest, & I am in consequence almost freezing on my post. In consideration health has become so precious that, if not speedily get the decision of Govt in my case, I shall be most reluctantly compelled to sacrifice every advantage that I might have expected – & I need not tell you what

that I have the less compunction in asking you to do this for me.

Could you not send some Ferns with drawings for the Linnean Transactions.

I must have all my things packed & ready in eight or nine days at farthest.

My kindest regards to Mrs W. & my best wishes for the happiness of little Hannah & of your

most sincerely yours

G. Fielding

superfluous to [redacted] or to entreat of you to expedite the matter.

I hope to be able to get away in the Harvest or David Scott, though those ships have already gone down the river.

I know I shall be furnished with great Botanical treasures from you – if you could also spare specimens of your Plants from the Eastward, they would

as you know, be of the greatest assistance to me in examining my own. Julius will know many of the flowers in my Plants. I should take as a particular favor if you wd. deem it worth to go over the & hunt down the generic name of as many as he is sure of, including my Ferns, which I forgot to say are but very few. The mention

The Eden & Gardens & other institutions, as well as some wealthy private friends will look anxiously for seeds. I hope you will have the kindness to put up some parcels in this way - & something that will recommend them of the great varieties of the Calcutta Garden. Your liberality this way is so unbounded

Mr. Ferguson

dearest Nat.
I send this for you to see what
Dy said in her note of yesterday
W

Mrs Wallace

My Dear Mrs Wallace

Many thanks for your kind enquiries respecting my health. It is indeed very poorly, but I shall be over with you to-morrow at all events.

It will be a disappointment to Calder not to see Wallace to-night.

I am very anxious that the decision of the Committee should be soon laid before Govt. Affectionate wishes to Wallace & best wishes for the happiness of your dearest

Ever sincerely yours
G. Ferguson

Dr Tenlagson

N. Wallich Esqr M. D.

My Dr Wallich, I have made
a fr[illegible]ment to Cal-
cutta. [illegible] d on Dampier
field, [illegible] tem & told him
I wis[illegible] w Mr Adam.
He sa[illegible] was Council
day. [illegible] uld not see
him [illegible] came back
as [illegible] ments. D.
ma[illegible] way hacking-
what [illegible] gs! what fine
bo[illegible] gs! what fine
[illegible] been sadly bilious
since my return — vomit-
ing pure bile, which makes
me any thing but com-
fortable. This is singular.
I shall take medicine — dam
therefore in doubt to whether

I shall be able to see you to-morrow. I will thank you if I can. Nothing further from D. ~~at~~ except that he stickles for my taking low wages.

I cannot keep Hyde a day longer. Will you please relieve me by hiring the Chokeder as soon as possible. Not a word of news. My kindest regards to Mr Wallie, & love to little Harriet.

Ever sincerely yours
G. Tentadyne

7th