Bathwick Hole, Bath
4th April 1823

Ed 7 Oct 06

Dear Sir!

Hearing that you was on a journey to Nepal the last parcel of seeds I forwarded I addressed to Dr Gray, from whom I have lately heard of their being safely received, as the packet contained more than 1000 species. I trust some of them proved acceptable & worthy your notice, I am fearful it will be never again in my power to make such another collection, my correspondent being less free in supplying me; it is there not having received any seeds from you for nearly 3 yrs past, it has been impossible to make him much return, & he has intimated to me as much that he cannot supply me without I do; I merely notice this to shew why I have not forwarded you some seeds at this time, I have the promise, tho I had last spring but a very little, it never was fulfilled, altho 2 yrs since I sent you a box of bulbs, with some plants soldered down in a tin box; also a plant of Maranta zebrina, & a pot of bulbs by last spring. 2 plants one of Mangifera americana & another of Passiflora racemosa, I should be gratified to hear that you received them safe, altho be obliged by your informing me whether you did or not.

From the tenor of my former letters you may judge of my fondness for practical botany, & which still remains so far as I am

x Nothing to any memorandum, I find there were sent then by the frigate Charlotte of Wales which sailed in July 1821

able to pursue it, but like the commercial men I have experienced the effects of the times & after losing many thousands, judged it wise to retire from business altogether in order to secure what remained, I was in consequence led to dispose of my collection of plants (which was one of the most choice near London) & to remove to this place, where I have neither Greenhouse nor Stove, but residing in a more temperate atmosphere than near the Metropolis, situated on the side of a hill which tends to keep my garden dry, my views I intend to turn to the attempt of growing exotics from various climates in the open air, by which means I have no doubt I shall find many may be cultivated in our gardens which have hitherto been deemed tender, several of your Nepal plants I have found hardy, Rhododendron spicatum & Vac. cacianum, I had not two winters before I left Clapton near the front of the house & they did well, I have planted them with several other species in my garden here, but having had a long severe winter I have my fears for them, it is at present too early to decide, as we have still but cold unsettled weather, & they did not appear above ground at Clapton earlier than May; I have no doubt that great numbers of the Nepal plants would thrive in England abroad, therefore if you would oblige me at your earliest convenience with a packet of Nepal seeds I should esteem it a favor, the Rhododendron from Nepal I succeeded in raising great numbers of from the seed you sent me, I have some plants of it more than 3ft high, this is perfectly hardy, on

I plan not in the ground has stood this severe Winter & is now
about making fresh shoots; I did not succeed with any other sort
than the R. arboreum, none of the rest vegetated; should I succeed any
European seeds from the continent, I will send part to you. Mr
Shackle bookseller at Calcutta. A friend of mine Mr Barclay who
has been staying in this City the past month informs me he has sent
you 2 coloured engravings of Combretum fruticosum, & Quisqualis indica
which plants he introduced into England, you most probably have the
in your garden, the former is a great ornament to our Stoves, these
drawings he sent out by Lady Amherst; Mr Barclay is a gentle-
man of large fortune & highly respectable, is known to Chas
Telfair Esqr Secy to the Govr of the Mauritius from whom he is in
the constant habit of receiving seeds, & amongst them came the
Combretum, Mr B- is very fond of plants, &
if at any time you could favor him with
any thing new or rare it would be very
acceptable to him, & I am sure he would readily make return;
in American plants seeds I shd expect he wou'd have it in
his power to do something, having friends at New York & other
parts to whom he is now at writing for a collection, & which
they are frequently forwarding him, I saw some very fine
specimens at his garden near Dorking at 2 yrs ago he had
just then rec- a late Gardener of mine who has recently
settled at New York as a Nurseryman, I trust will enable
me to add to my collection from the same quarter also; the
Hon'ble & Revd Mr Herbert is quite a Manufacturer of plants, he
is producing every day fresh hybrid Amaryllis & Cannas, this

is not much liked by the scientific botanist, & will most likely turn the people the Seeds down future time, while they are interesting to the botanical physiologist, & Mr Herbert seems to enter fully into the subject, & altho' his researches & experiments may lead to no other important result than to induce others to pursue them I cannot site them down as time wasted as useless & ridiculous – I hope to visit London in abt 2 Months &

W. Kent
4 Mar 1823
Eccl 7.5 Pulse
82 3

I had a slight

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Dr Wallich

Calcutta

attend 2 or 3 of the last meetings of the Linnean Soc. when I have no doubt I shall hear something of your discoveries in Nepal, but my absence from Town has lately precluded my doing, I am dear Sir,

Yrs truly & respectfully

Wm Kent

late of Clapton Middlesex

Lady Bulls &c. rec.d from Mr. Kirk

1819 Lady

Sept. 9th 1 Kind - not come up

Oct. 29. 408 F. - 31 - expected

Nov.r 10. 155 F. - 13 - ——

1821

Jan.y 7 9. 114 F. - 7 - ——

— 31. 99 F. - 11 - ——

1822.

Feb. 1. 1153 F. 32 - ——

Bulls &c

1819.

Nov.r 8. 1 Gloxinia shewing fl. after following

1821

Jan.y 6. 90 Kinds 5 Kinds clear

Nov.r 24. 52 — 43 F. F.

Inpiant 9th April 1847

My dear Mallock

Yesterday brought me your letter of the 30th with all its enclosures, for the perusal of which I thank you and return them. The motives very intelligible and there cannot be a doubt of your effecting the expediency of the plan for procuring supply of timber hereafter in the public service. It seems rather odd, with the

field extent we now possess
of natural facts that will
hereafter become necessary
to form generalizations - but
I am aware that such is the
case, and that longer and more
it is evident that no time
should be lost in measuring
upon them. And I am happy
to see therefore that the Chemists
in Europe. as far as I am
able to form an opinion on
the matter do know every
impulse of success. an

that the object should be attained
in a longer period of time and
at a much greater expense than
we calculated on. It still
seems the most rational and
the cheapest way of securing
a ground a most important
point which we appear on
the point of losing the object
of. Sailing from the forest below,
belonging to this port, have
orders for knowing an pressed
now with considerable difficulty
trouble. which is the cause
abandoning of the supply
intended to feed on the Indians

within our <u>own</u> possessions:
which have pulled out & transported
some of our nurseries
of beautiful useful & the
finest growth naturally
ornamental trees in
that quarter. and we
propose to take a plain
view of the facility of
transporting them
afforded. Suppose however
there is a great deal of that
wood in these parts. This

unfortunate that the
difficulties of conveyance
from the Interior deters
quite great. For fish grows
in the neighbourhood of the
river in abundance and
as hundreds of the
best large object quality.
The cost of conveyance
from Kennebecasis to St.
John if the Mahamadi
would admit of timbers
being floated down in the rafts
which from necessity have

but they would only help
to supply I cannot afford
well. Just give your
in the undertaking, when
I have made it, if you
on the business will but
ensure it.

as I must always be
plaguing you about
something I have this time
sent you some E. leaves &
flowers of 15 different things
which I want you at your

leisure to return to me
with the names of them.
Tried most of them from
Com - but those rather
had their No. Regulated
their Dengueteries; for
which you will no doubt
think me very stupid.
A vast number of plants
I got from your nurse flowering
a great number of such
as would not have been there
here have succeeded at

Nya Rote

where I had seal, & where
I intend sending, & such
things as here after we can get
them to do here. I have no
doubt that all the fruits
that could not ripen here
will do so in that neighbourhood
& I am preparing papers of
all the kinds I have to send
Chunder seems to have
not yet made his appearance
& I have prepared plans for
the Sowbering & Lusans

you intended to have in this
Been and hardly have
had the bad weather we
understand travelling
for gain below with
unusual severity but
I trust some hear of them
safe of their fate.
Many thanks for the box
of biscuits you kindly
sent me. I shall write
today to Begnor when
I forward the cartridges
which unfortunately the

recover it - We are going
where next week. Hodgson
intends to go and will
then come Dr Innis who is
a great admirer of mine
little party which amounts
now to five besides our
sick man - I have given
the page to the gentleman
& Hodgson & Robinson desires
to be remembered to you
& Mrs Reynolds. I feel much
stronger & am altogether
good health - Mrs Clements

have any complaint. he
feels somewhat queerish
occasionally. I have not
yet given up the idea of
making a trip somewhere
for a change next year
if I think the wheel and
could manage it. but
there is long time to look
forward to. – I was
interested in the news you
sent to me. I suppose you
must now know whether
the Democratic is really
coming men not. why has

all Regular business
from Singapore and Bombay
Addressed Rs refused Receiving
which I think have thought
he would have been delighted to
have returned to. Perhaps
Proctor may get the Lecture
who will then go to Poona.
I am working quietly in
great hurry and must
come to a conclusion.
"Hide your calling me
a radical." when I detest
it....

the whole race of them.
but you are supposing Duffine
as the Nature of Salt. and
his Lenitude. above their
petition to Parliament!
Surely nothing about
Old Mount Sing. when
therefore Duffine should
continue to pay his
wages as usual. if such
disturbance anything to
say about him. do so in
your name. that they have

hier maintenant
home to morrow ~~about~~
~~dinner~~ - he continues to
progress as usual
Stamford Hill - Mrs Pepys
and Lord regard to Mrs
Woollock. If you have any
particular news let Doctor
know as we only read the newspapers
so you will be about
the time in my dear Lord
yours very affectionately

Edward Pepys

as you may remember perhaps,
the Lebanon Cedar or Cheshum tree as
the natives call it) grows to
perfection near Mullye-
among the Mangoe topes
very generally - where they
attain a great size -
that might probably be considered
a good position for one of
your plantations.
Do you know the Lut-taul
Hamed say whether the
timber would answer for

ordnance furniture. but
it is Helene a fine boy
& very much used as
fur furniture
&c. Who did things
think by the bye the
Freemans of London
which you took with
with you from Ems?

rec'd 23 April

My Dear Elizabeth

It gives me great pleasure to see by the papers a short time ago that you had returned to India & I heartily hope that you found much satisfaction from your voyage to Europe & that you continue to enjoy good health. I was in the hills when you left India but I afterwards found my Pupil at Cuttacoorai & did so two or three months since. I arrived at this station about a week ago & it must be matter of great satisfaction to you to have been delighted with home after your long absence & no doubt you found many alterations and improvements. I am very glad to observe that you have been fortunate enough to receive good health & I hope that you found the Cottonts & your other scientific friends quite well. I have letters from your formerly commended under both my brothers. One of them Patrick is still at Pulliyur in the hills & the other James accompanied Lieut. Thomas to Cuttack & Balasore & thence to Moorshedabad where he separated from Monday to return by Cherrapoonji, Pandua & Gaudaloo. I have had no accounts from him later than the 12th October so I

Dear Sir

[illegible] being unable to answer
which indeed he hurriedly intended you will see
a letter from him dated Belshaw 18th July to me
which he gives some account of his journey
from Cooktown published by Petersen in his Journal
of the Royal Society for January
[illegible] a very good position here which is
protected by a branch of the Grand Canal out
from Kilgomman at the foot of the hills the
soil seems very good & will soon be capable of producing
every thing planted to it wishes to know if you
would like to have some to send you a collection
of all the choicest seeds of flowers, vegetables
& fruits &c. as they grow. Clonin Burgan Longford
has a good house for gardening & takes every
[illegible] to get the varieties of Plums
& Apples. Have grafted very good specimens of Peaches
& other stones. Cotton plants, Pomelo, Guava, good
kind of Coffee, Cocoa tree, Satin wood, Mahogany,
Cork & other forest trees in fact whatever is useful
rare or ornamental we can intend to try
which this place is capable of producing & no pains
shall be spared. We would feel very greatly obliged
if you could have the kindness to despatch a
packet of the above mentioned seeds but weighing
about one lbs by Dooks Bagg he can at this
place & whatever expense you may name shall

instantly expired

Mr Thum is very anxious to have a flower garden in front of the house but it contains nothing but Wheelstone & he wishes to make it appear more pleasant. He intends to get down many plants from the hills & hopes to make it a good garden before he leaves this station.

Mr Thum wishes to know your opinion whether a few Dozen slips of fruit trees three or four inches long with 5 or 6 buds each might be put in Cabbage or Plantain leaves with thin pieces of board to prevent their being crushed or injured & despatched by Dawk (not Dawk Bungy) would he have any chance of reaching this place alive and if so at what season it would be best to go. Then also we are very anxious to get some Plum stones.

I hope I am not giving you too much trouble to reply to this a few lines or two will very greatly oblige

Yours Very Sincerely

Mysore

Mansi
13 April 1833

Mr. Edmond
13 Oct 1833

Mr. Wallich Esqr. M.D.
Superintendent Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Dr. Roxburgh
Dated 13th Oct 1833
Received 18th Dec 1833
Answered 30th Dec 1833

Rec'd 7 Oct. 1823

Regulation NO. V OF 1823.

A REGULATION for the prevention of the Slave Trade at Singapore.

There being reason to apprehend that notwithstanding the solemn prohibitions of the Legislature, individuals have been imported into Singapore since the Establishment of the British Authority, either as Slaves or under the denomination of Slave Debtors, in both cases bought and sold for a price; and it being desirable that all persons resorting to or residing under the protection of the British Flag, should be aware of the prohibition and penalties attending such illegal transactions, in order that the business and just objects of the British Government may not be lost sight of or frustrated either from ignorance or design, the following Regulations which are to have the effect of Law, are this day passed and published for general information and guidance.

SLAVES.

1st. The Act of Parliament prohibiting the Slave Trade from being carried on with any British Colony or Settlement, or by any British subject, having been passed previously to the Establishment of the British Settlement of Singapore, the provisions of the said Act are considered to be in force in this Settlement, and to apply to all persons who may have obtained a *fixed Residence* at Singapore, since the Establishment of the British Government.

2nd. As the Condition of Slavery under any denomination whatever, cannot be recognized within the Jurisdiction of the British Authority, all Persons who may have been so imported, transferred, or sold as Slaves, or Slave Debtors, since the 26th day of February 1819, are entitled to claim their freedom, on application to the Magistrates as hereafter provided; and it is hereby declared, that no individual can hereafter be imported for Sale, transferred or sold as a Slave or Slave Debtor, or having his or her *fixed Residence* under the protection of the British Authorities at Singapore, can *hereafter* be considered or treated as a Slave under any denomination, condition, colour or pretence whatever.

3rd. Hereafter, a continued Residence of 12 Months at Singapore, shall be considered to

constitute a *fixed Residence*, and to entitle the party to all the benefits of the British Administration.

4th. In order to prevent inconvenience or misunderstanding in the emancipation of those who may have been imported and sold as Slaves or Slave Debtors anterior to this date, and at the same time to shew every reasonable indulgence to those who may have acted in ignorance of the prohibitory Law, the Magistrates are required to make enquiry into and record the particular circumstances attending the case of each Individual who may apply for his or her emancipation, and in the event of the parties being of tender age and unable to conduct or maintain themselves, the Magistrates are impowered to bind them as Apprentices to respectable and responsible Persons, giving a preference to their present Masters if unobjectionable in this respect, for a period not exceeding three Years or until they shall attain the Age of 13 Years. In the event of the parties being adults the Magistrates shall further be impowered to require them to render their personal services for the benefit of those who may have a just claim to the same for a period in no case exceeding 3 Years, should the parties freely consent thereto, which servitude shall be considered as a complete acquittal for the expense of their passage hither, which is the only legal demand that can be admitted—and which shall be in full of all demands on their persons whatever—but in both case, the parties are to be *forthwith* declared free, subject only to the condition of personal servitude on contract as free Persons for a limited period as aforesaid.

5th. There having been few or no Slaves at Singapore at the period of its occupation by the British Authorities, and their Highnesses the Sultan and Toommongong having evinced their desire to aid the benevolent objects of the British Government, these Regulations are considered to apply and to have effect upon all persons who are now or may hereafter have their *fixed Residence* at Singapore, save and except the personal Slaves of their Highnesses who tho' not being in a condition to be bought and sold, are nevertheless registered out of deference to their authority, as not coming under the operation of the Slave Laws.

6th. In order to prevent annoyance or obstruction to the Trade of the Port, it is to be clearly understood, that the present Regulations are not intended to apply to the Domestic Establishments of Native Chiefs or Traders who may occasionally resort to this Port and not fix their residence under the protection of the British Flag, nor to the Crews of Vessels coming from Foreign Ports; further than to prohibit them from transferring or selling persons as Slaves or Slave Debtors in this Settlement, and provided the parties, if Slaves, may not obtain a fixed residence by residing in the settlement for upwards of 12 Months.—In this latter case the Slaves tho' not transferred will have a right under Article, 2nd to claim their freedom, and the Magistrates are required to grant the same on such conditions as may be mutually convenient and fair between the parties.

7th. As the practice of purchasing Slaves from Boats as Slave Debtors under the Mengheering system, and paying a price for them as such, rendering the party a Debtor for the amount, can only be considered as an evasion of the Law and equally calculated with the purchase of Slaves to encourage the traffic in human beings, such transactions are declared to be illegal; and the utmost price which the Noquedah of a Vessel is entitled to demand on the landing of any such person shall in no case exceed the sum of 20 *Dollars*, which may be considered as an equivalent for the passage Money of the Party and who may be bound to repay the same by his services under the rules now passed for Bond Debtors.

BOND DEBTORS.

8th. Experience having proved that the system of Slave Debtors as practised in the Malay states, is inconsistent with that freedom of the subject which it is the desire of the British Government to introduce; the same will not be recognized after this date in any case in which both parties may not be Malays, or Native Inhabitants of the Malay Archipelago—but with the view of providing for such cases as may occur in which it may be lawful to give the Creditor a right to the services of his Debtor, the following rules are passed to have effect from this date.

9th. As it frequently happens that free labourers and others are brought from China and elsewhere as Passengers who have not the means of paying for their passage, and under the expectation that individuals resident in Singapore, will advance the amount of it on condition of receiving the services of the parties for a limited period in compensation thereof, such arrangements are not deemed objectionable provided the Parties are landed as free Persons; but in all such cases, the amount to be paid on account of Passage Money or otherwise, is limited to 20 Dollars, and the period of service by an adult in compensation thereof shall in no case exceed 2 Years, and every such engagement shall be entered into with the free consent of the parties in presence of a Magistrate and duly registered.—In cases where the parties may be of tender age, the Magistrates may Apprentice them until they attain the Age of Puberty, but in no cases are the parties to be burthened with a Debt exceeding 20 Dollars, for which amount their services during the period above stated, shall be considered as a full and ample compensation.

10th. In all cases of Mengheering or Slave Debtors which may come before the British Courts, the claim of the Creditor is in no case to be considered to exceed the services of the Debtor for a period of 5 Years, the debt being considered as worked out at the rate of 20 per Cent. or not less than 10 Dollars per annum.

11th. Hereafter, all agreements for personal services beyond 12 Months are required to

be entered into under a Bond to be registered at the Magistrates Office, the Bond or Contract specifying the services to be rendered, the consideration paid for the same, and the penalty in the case of failure.

12th. Hereafter, no Contract shall be legal which stipulates for a longer period of service than 5 Years, under any circumstances or for any consideration whatever.

13th. The Parties in all cases who may so contract to render their services for a valuable consideration, shall lose no natural rights to which they may be entitled as subjects during such servitude, except the value of their services, for which it will be the duty of the Magistrates to see that they receive a due remuneration; all persons, whatever may be their condition, being equal in the eye of the Law.

14th. In all cases wherein the Magistrates may think proper on account of the tender Age of parties to bind them Apprentices for a certain period, such period shall in no case exceed 5 Years, and it must be an invariable condition in the Indenture, that the parties shall receive a moral education and be sent to the Public School, under a pecuniary penalty in case of failure by the master.

15th. No Creditor possessing a right to the services of any Individual, shall be at liberty to transfer the services of the Party to another except with the consent of the debtor, nor can the debtor change his Master at pleasure without proof of ill usage to be given before the Magistrates; and in case of the Death or Bankruptcy of the Creditor, it shall remain with the Magistrates to decide in how far the further services of the debtor can be claimed.—If the Creditor dies solvent, the debtor is to be relieved from further servitude, but if he dies insolvent or becomes Bankrupt, the debtor shall continue to render his services till the end of the contract for the benefit of the Creditors, he in this case having the liberty of chusing his master.

The Magistrates are required to cause this Regulation to be duly explained in the Native Languages, and published by Beat of Gong throughout the Settlement, and the Master Attendant will cause the same to be duly made known to the Noquedahs of all Native Vessels resorting to the Port.

This Regulation to be in force and have effect from and after this date, and to be considered provisional until confirmed by the Governor General in Council.

REGISTERED

p. H. Bonham
Registrar

J. Raffles

Singapore, the 1st. May, 1823.

Regulation
for preventing
Slave trade
at Singapore
May 1823

My dear Wallich

I am sorry to find that I
to go, but as you say, there is no
help for it. I should make the best
use of my time here & Calcutta
Botanists in the Sandwich Is.
Having so much to do, it will be
impossible for me to go to Pittsburgh
or Cincinnati, much pleasure
in going to see Mrs. W. & little Nanny.
I understand that the detachment
is to sail on Monday or Tuesday
if not the latter day. I shall
hope to see you on Monday. do.
you pass this house in your way
to the Gardens - if so I would rather
meet you, as I like it will

be thus Day Prohibited from me to go down
to the gardens if I do will Dear you, at
the Period by letters all that would
be lent from me to do.

Believe me —

Yrs very sincerely

J. J. Royle

Dr. Wallich Esqr. &c &c

J. Mott
Madras

Lt. Pope

N. Wollett Esq. R.D.

My dear Wollett

as I am sending
to you now for my
State the opportunity of
sending a line to
you. But my
sister can have been
here without his
being actually un-
well. I may have
written of her hysteric
fits. Office therefore
that I may not be able
to come so early to
morrow as I intended

of all accounts should
not be able to relief of
your Honour, as you are
good enough to make me
to do. I will honour
be with you early
~~on Monday~~ Wednesday
morning. as I am very also
wishing me to help him.
Then he forter ate enough
to finish up a Wilderness
Lt. letter in 10 vols for 50 rupees.
May God be pleased to bless Wallace
Belmore to cancel Letter Hammet
Obelisk in
yours very sincerely
16th
A Mayo

My dear Doctor

I have received some Kaut
:waurce seed from Madras and I now
will send you some of it - I have kept much more
than I shall require as I have already as ma:
:ny plants as I wish for - If you want more it
shall be supplied I add some seed of the wan:
:dering Margosa - I recollect the name but the
plant has entirely escaped my memory - what is
it like? My correspondent tells me that he does
not suppose it will be considered as a curiosity
here - will you let us see you at Seebpoor
at Dinner on Saturday or Sunday next! be time
at four o clock precisely yours Sincerely
Fth

Seebpoor
Monday the 4th of May 1829.

Doctor Wallick

F. Macnaghten

F. Macnaghten
9 E Bond

1723

Memo:

As a Vessel bound to Calcutta is shortly expected to arrive here – Mr Porter will probably be communicating with Dr Wallich, on the expediency of which Mr Wilson requests Mr P. will solicit the transmission thence of the various local culinary Vegetables not grown here, either in seed or plants as best – as also dwellings Seeds of such Fruits & Flowers as might prove eligible & likely to succeed here, in exchange for the natural productions of this Island – Strawberry Plants should be sent from Suffolk to the Experimental Garden as soon as Mr Porter reports being ready to receive them –

24 April 23

Mr Porter

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

No. 5

G W Porter

Capt. Wilson of the H.C. Ship
Bay State having politely offered to
take to Liverpool, under his protection,
whatever may be ready to send
to the Horticultural Society, the
Gov. requests Mr. Porter will
hold in readiness such Boxes
of Plants &c. as can be forwarded
so as to embark them on
Saturday next –

The dest with this Gov. supplies
4 Boxes of Plants only, but

if Midrian specimens can
be got ready, they also may
be added —

Major Coombs with his
compliments to Mr Porter
offers his best thanks
for his obliging
kind supply from the
garden, which afford
a mess of excellent vegetables to Mrs P.

To
Mr Porter

My dear Sir,

I find that I am behaving worse & worse to you every day, although I should act just the reverse had I either gratitude or was inclined to study my own interest.

The other morning immediately after you left this I wrote a Note with many thanks for your goodness in calling and making you may be sure a thousand of my very best apologies for being in bed at that hour. This

said Nott I find you never minded,
although it was at Mr. Leyster's. However
the poor Bengalies are a few links below Sir
Isaac Newton, & we must forgive them.

I have often promised to go to a Notch
that I now find is to be given on Monday
Evening by a great Botanist on the Barrack
-pore road. a Native. I suspect you are
invited. If I am obliged to go, will you
have the goodness to excuse me coming
down to you on Monday - more bad con-
duct but if I go it will be sore against

my Will as I always enjoyed Botany a thousand times more than dancing of any sort. With best respects to Mr Wallich believe me yours very sincerely. —

J. Hooker —

Brigstock

10th May

Dr Wallich

Botanic garden

J. Miller
Mr Ryhne

Secy Med & Phys
Soc Calcutta
10th March 1823

Dr Wallich M.D.

Sir,

The Medical and Physical Society of Calcutta beg to offer you their thanks for your communication on the Magnolia &c. &c of Nepaul, presented at last Meeting

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your very Obedient Servt

J Adam

Secy Med & Phys. Society

Calcutta
May 10th 1823

Second Bath 18 May
1823

My dear Walter

It is such an age since I have had the pleasure of hearing from you that I begin to fear you have forgotten me. Robt Blackwoods is very industrious and I am constantly sending you the fruits of his industry, all which I hope reach their destination in good preservation. I now send by this conveyance despatches to Lord Hastings for General Macknight's natural son. The day before yesterday one went off the day before yesterday the skirts of a blue thunder black I fear will encounter the rains before it reaches Calcutta

By the way I have

written two letters to General Handcock, to neither of which have I had any reply - one respecting Mr. Dutchwell; of whom pray tell him with my regards I have hitherto been unable to get any tidings - My other letter to the General was in behalf of an unfortunate young Clansman of mine, a Gunner in the Artillery I fear this application may have been considered a greater liberty than our slight acquaintance warranted - If you can ascertain this without giving further offence I shall feel very much obliged to you; for although the young man in question is a perfect

trooper

stranger to me I cannot help feeling greatly interested in his forlorn State.

I hope you will be able to send me a box with plants at the beginning of the rains - it might return [illegible] with treasures from [illegible] mountains. Recollect if you do it might come up the Ramganga to Barrally & not to Futtyghur - Lady Colquhoun joins me in best wishes for Mrs Wallich & yourself - Pass my dear Wallich

Affectionately yours

N Colquhoun

Groom

To

N. Wallich Esqr

Supt Botanic Garden

Calcutta

Obedienthorne
Upper

ادس کلکته

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Castle
[illegible]

[illegible]

Glasgow. May 22d 1859.

My dear Sir

The Bearer to you of the 1st & 3d Parts of my Flora Boreica is my friend Mr Hamilton of this city, a young gentleman of excellent family & who is about to make some stay in Calcutta. He will, I am sure, like to see the extensive garden under your charge & I shall consider any little attention you may be kind enough to shew him as a great favour conferred upon myself.

I am, my dear Sir,

with the greatest esteem

your most sincere

& faithful friend

W. J. Hooker.

Dr. Wallich's
care
Botanic Garden
Calcutta.
by James F. Hamilton Esq.

Campore 23rd May 1823.

My dear Wallich.

I have long wondered where I have got to. I left Calcutta on the 16th April & have not yet got to my destination. But the truth is that travelling death is so horrid that we have not a station. I am glad to answer a few days. Otherwise we sometimes have obliged to wait for the death. Immediately the mail for today. Dr Gibb has the most superb collection of Minerals & Geological specimens in existence. A gentleman of council has also a Mr. Bacanal a friend. Returning it also he suspended to the Mr. & the tree. Also for one pair for surprise to inspect his so that I did nothing but study Mineralogy.

I shall this morning for Meerut. Where I shall remain in four or five days. I must stop a few days to get some furniture & then proceed to Saharunpore Stop a day or two at the Garden where I will expect my arrival. At the state or Wheels find the Garden establishments &c. &c shall be off there before a few days. Send you

Received 28th June

would oblige by telling your people to
commence landing on Sleds. Not being
at liberty to be at any trouble in bringing down the
stringers the gentlemen into town have undertaken
to write to different parts of the country
requesting my friends to collect sleds of their
friends, besides the inhabitants in their neighbour-
hood. I shall by this means be able to collect
from all parts of the upper province
when I arrive at Thorncliffe. I will
leave the people in the neighbourhood
hills, I shall be able to supply ~~with~~
you with some part of the Homesteads
Yours &c. When you write, reply to this, or
to the public report. I shall send you, such
you would particularly oblige you
just to be done, as it would be of great
assistance to me. Some misunderstanding
Exists this party towards, as I have been
employed all day trying my old lumber
friends. I have sent Detail of Fellows
Where by to allay upon that to remove
that kind remembrance to Mrs. Hallett

Remain My dear Hallett
Yours very sincerely
J. F. Roy[illegible]

Botanischer Garten bei Berlin d. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[redacted], [illegible]

[illegible]

Mit der vollkommensten Hochachtung habe ich die Ehre [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Königl: General [illegible] etc.

N. S. Wenn nun die Herren Verleger bekannt aus Hamburg Briefe gemeinschaftlich sind, welche ich verlangen, in falle Sie einige für Briefen Spieler stehen wollen, so bitte ich mir es sogleich zu erklären. Ich bitte alle Gespräche, es sey von Theater, Schauspiel, Musiken etc. an Ihnen bekannt zu machen zu lassen. Alles was Sie an Briefe schreiben, bitte ich mir zu zeigen zu wollen.

Otto.

F. Otto
24 c. kay 1823
Recd 3d Sept

1824

With Dr Lowe
a letter de France
the Mozell Smith.
1 Trunk

Also Seeds

My dear Sir

My Children, those I left behind, in Edinburgh, having learnt from me, that Strawberries had successfully been conveyed by letter have attempted it — in the accompanying packet for Oglethorpe they & much more if I had it is at your service.

I am sorry to say that both my daughters are in bed sick. The eldest is just recovering & the youngest was taken ill last night which must plead my excuse for the shortness of this Epistle. Yrs faithfully

James Hare

25 May 23

1823

Sat. Aave

25th May

My dear Wallich

I understand that during your absence at China George Drummond was appointed acting overseer at the Botanical Garden. His father and brother are respectable Lieutenant and have a very good collection both of forest trees and other plants at Stirling and serve me occasionally in that line. You will much oblige me by promoting the young mans interest in any thing for which you think him qualified. If General Hardwicke remains me you will also oblige me by recommending the young man to his notice. When he left this he had no fault but a thoughtless desire of going abroad to see the world which induced him to leave a very comfortable situation and chance in life to enlist. I remain with great regard yours very truly

Francis Hamilton

Leny 26 May 1823

Dr Wallich

Superintendent N.G.

Botanical Garden

Calcutta 22 Oct.

Commissioner of Customs

Sir

I have the honor to

Your obedt. Servt.

N. Wallich

1181

April 29th May 1823

My dear McCulloch

I have had the pleasure of receiving your letter of the 19th and think you much for the encouraging hint you send me relating to your Manufacture Science, which I think much interest us, would willingly do all in my power to forward the object of it, as you

well known. but I am
afraid he made some
mistake in which I can
be of service to be found
quite impracticable and
thus bring my opinion
cannot recommend its being
attempted. The thing seems
simple at first sight. but
when considered more
closely the difficulties
obstacles to be attempted

and that persuaded that
were there no other difficulties
the Sioux would never
voluntarily consent to give
up their allotted terms
the full possession of their
lands below the Hills
which are to them of very
considerable value, and
more particularly would
they object (and very natural)
to giving their annual
support, which with

the strict views of
preserving certain trees
& regulating the felling
of them, would always
influence our authority
in a manner in the
midst of their hopes
below and lead to a
clashing which way
which it has already
the particular grievance
of our power - from our

Germany
an ~~[illegible]~~ cure
to prevent against bor-
dering Minals and of
the premises they could
have no earthly object
in renting their farms,
for, since they have always
rented as far as the
cutting of timber goes,
while they retain all the
other advantages derivable
from their possession. which
they could scarcely do

if we held them in the
manner you propose
I think if we held the
Text alone it would be
an irritant & reflection
which cannot be in
contemplation of our
Juries. even if it could
be effected, it would
lead to more harm than
good - My particular
if it is to be done at the

Captain Grant perhaps
might succeed, as an
unfriend, in persuading
them, as he says, in a quiet
manner to wander towards
the head of the forest along
Nathoon. but I doubt
it much myself. what
he proved ~~[illegible]~~ obed against, even
if he effected it. - But
they both particularly to
their friends, will have
large tracts of our own

of the same description
precisely, both to the
Eastward of the mouth
down to Chitagong Ghaut
and also below Ramgarh
Dhukamuson & where
the Mahanadee, the flood waters
are abundantly
in this quarter & these
were sufficient there
are the proofs in order
which to say the least

we could more easily
effect the temporary
suspension of than of the
regular forests. I suppose
it would never have
been in contemplation
to include within the
forest regulations proposed
by the Bd of Commrs in
1864. I am not sure
that there would be
great difficulty in effecting

our purpose were our
friends believe themselves
which have been long
the possession & enjoyment
of men who hold under
acknowledged grants
& rights which we may
reasonable to deprive them
of if they would not willingly
surrender them - & much
more reasonable event than
we can foresee the event

at that they should be
much greater here - the
the whole farm spread
that the plan of farming
these forests would not
be brought about under
present circumstances,
and I would advise
you if I did not fully
think so, it would be
worse than foolish to
hold out false expectations

which I never expected
could be realized, that
I can give you no hopes of your
husband's case being of the
business, or that any
money ever appears. I
will take advantage of
it for ascertaining what
might be done towards
forwarding it in this quarter
but, I dare say we shall
meet soon either, continue

but not supplied very well
with the requisite quantity
of timber, until your
new plantations come to
maturity. I am quite
glad to hear Sir Thos
has sanctioned their being
immediately commenced
upon, as this would
almost come meaning
the Canadians don't
of his more prospects allowed

so as they will be under
your superintendence
that they will answer
every expectation -
There little space for saying
much more - indeed from
my work here I am kept
just little to my allow-
ance all your friends here are
well & never forget you
I have a note from Rogers
from St Helena of the 9th

of Primary botanists
of Northern from Bournaportes
time. We were quite well
expected to sail again immediately
on her ~~voy~~ arrival here towards.
We have had a much
over season here this
year than usual but
not so very pleasant as
the days however flying
are now set in
from nothing about
prospects of your botanical

afternoon here - I wonder
if we are destined to have
an Episcopalian deal by
Marriage & St Stephen
Mission for Specimens of
Leeds. The time is come
for you to work & pray
so and Divine Grace
Should the necessary
directions - Believe me
always most affectionately
Edward Pusey

Bob. Gordon — 4th Jany 1825

My dear Langstaff,

You have kindly challenged me by saying at the close of your note "say your free opinion" & I should be treating, in the high and serious agitation towards you, did I withhold it.

As the Secretary of the Agri. Society, I am ready to call for the special meeting, for the purpose of considering Capt.n Carter's proposition, or to do, or not, as you deem most to do.

As a member I have not the least hesitation to say, I am much conscientiously toward the plan. The Society taught for a long time to come to be mainly Agricultural, leaving the Mechanical to others not able, more than they hands. As the Inst.n of the most affectionate, munificent, & liberal establishment in the world for Bot.y & Horticulture, putting aside altogether the interests of your Society — I feel still stronger objections to opposing in having the Gov.t to send Capt.n Carter.

L

been explained to you on Thursday last, which I believe to be the sense of the brethren as well as the other grievances touching our Lodge for which the first licence day I find I will try to put my thoughts together on this and other points connected with the objects of the Agreeable Society.

What can I say more? Say my dear highly respected friend I need not I will call the meeting & lay Captain Coates's letter before it.

Yours very truly
W. Watkins

W. Leyenberg

P.S. All the members of the Committee have agreed to the draft of Thursday last & to hearing the determination of the Society with pleasure on Thursday next the 19th Inst.

Copy of a letter
to Wm. Leycester Esqr.
14th June 1823

To W. Leycester Esq

Sir

Understanding it to be considered an object of considerable importance by the Agricultural & Horticultural Society of which you are President that a person shd be sent to the Cape expressly to aid the object of the Institution by procuring a supply of the various fruit & other horticultural productions of that Climate with a view to their general introduction & extension in India allow me to offer Myself as a Candidate for an employmt of such importance & so highly honorable to the person employed.

1 My late Residence at the Cape where I became acquainted with many of the Dutch Gentlemen particularly the owners of the Estates of Great and Little Constantia

& the Brewery which are ~~[illegible]~~ supposed to produce the best fruit in the Colony & my predilection for Horticultural pursuits generally lead me to think that I might be more useful than a person who shd for the first time visit the Cape.

3 In regard to remuneration My health benefited so considerably by my late residence in South Africa that I scarcely consider it an object I shd feel quite satisfied with the allowance to which as an Officer on leave I shd be entitled to that shd I think the employmt of my Services likely to be beneficial to the Society it wd be only necessary to obtain the Sanction of Govt to my absence for a Year in which time

I think a sufficient stock of grafts
& seeds &c. could be prepared for embarkation
with myself.

Yours &c.

Chowringhee
June 20th 1893

W. Carter
Pte Mr.

Reg. 10 [illegible]

Cons

1829 – 10th June

Capt. A. J. Carter

to

Sept. 1st April 1833

Offer of Services

Dr. N. Wallich
in Calcutta

29 Nov 1823

London 29 May. 1823.

Sir

The inclosed I received lately from Mr. Sturm at Nuremberg, with an urgent request of forwarding the same to you without loss of time, and as it was wrapped up and sealed in coarse oil-cloath, I thought it best, for the purpose of lessening its weight, by which the postage is regulated, to take the covering of it off, and to replace it in this, and hope you will receive it equally as safe. With this opportunity I beg leave to ask, whether you have received, by the hands of Mr. Roscoe at Liverpool, the first Folio Number of Sternberg's flora [illegible], which the author remitted to me with a request of conveying it to you, and knowing [illegible] in literary correspondence with you, I considered him as the fittest person, who would be sure to forward it to you. The author has since made several inquiries of me, whether I had heard any thing about its having reached you, but hitherto I have not been able to satisfy his inquiries. Any thing which you might have to be forwarded either to Mr. Sturm or to Count Sternberg, I shall at any time be ready to take under my care, and if in addition to this, you should be desirous of receiving from Europe any botanical seeds, I beg leave to inform you, that I am in the habit of receiving every year from the different botanical Establishments on the Continent a supply of such seeds, as have been collected by them in the course of the season, for which I remit such, as arrive here from other parts of the globe; and in that case, I should only beg, you would point out to me a channel, by which you are certain of this reaching you safely and quickly.
With the most perfect esteem I have the honor to be

Sir
your very obedt. humble Servt.
J. Hunneman
9. Queen Street, Soho.

Dr N. Wallich
Director of the botanic Garden
in
Calcutta

J. Hunneman
Dated 29 April
Recd 15 [illegible]

My dear Wallich,

I write this to acknowledge my very sincere thanks for your kind invitation, to tell you how exceedingly sorry I am to be deprived of the society of such friends, and of the information that I must have gained; as I think we never meet the good General without discussing a number of Indian objects all of which are of such [illegible] to me. The day you left me my hand burst on the inner side and to day another large opening has occurred on the outside. To morrow I may expect some comfort, but I am so irritable at present that I could neither bear the motion of the Palanquin nor the Heat. With best respects to Mrs Wallich and General Hardwicke, believe me,

your very faithful and obliged friend.

Sunday 31st 1823.

J Hunter

Dr Wallich

Botanic Garden —

J. Fraser

31/23

Da det Kongelige Videnskabernes Selskab
fra Hr. Dr. Franklin i Philadelphia har modtaget en indbydende Tilskrivelse af indiske Borgere,
hvorefter det, under dette Dato, har besluttet sig til
Efterkommelighed, og dette Corps tillige i sin Virksomhed
ønsker at det efter Anmodning fra deres Side
maatte det sig indfinde denne Tilskrivelse; saa har Det
Selskab besluttet ikke at lade den for dette Øiemed
paa deres Videnskab for Selskabets Øine, som skal
være fuldkommen med deres Erkjendte og af deres
Landsmænd anerkjendte, gjøre for at besøge deres Landsmænd
Medlemmer og andre videnskabelige Tilskyndere. I det Øiemed
med Ærbødighed indsende denne Beretning, saa har jeg
den Ære at forblive deres

Ærbødigst

Det kongl. Videnskab. Selskab
d. 1 Juni 1823

H. Mornemann
pr. Selskab's Secretair

Til
Hr. Dr. Wallich d. af D. Direktør for den botaniske
Have i Calcutta

vedl.

Mr Harrison
1 June 1823
made 1 24th March
1824

Pkt. 5
Shipt. No. 2

23 March

Duplic.

I en del Brugelige Widenskaberes Selskab for Gr. Dr. Franklin i Philadelphia modtaget en interessant Venskab af ikke Bergverker, som for det under dette Ord bevidnet sin Erkjendtlighed og Gr. Dr. tillige i den nadfulgte Skrivelse gjøre, at det er efter hemmelig for dennes gjøre, at det er efter hemmelig for dennes Velbekjendtskab at sende indsendes denne Venlighed i sin Sag Selskabet befalet mig at takke Dem for dette Bevis paa Deres Velvillie for Selskabet og Deres Samme fuldkommen med Deres Tjeneste, som samme forbindte jeg mig for at bevise Deres Selskabets Medlemmer og andre videnskabelige Venner. I det Jeg med Fryd Ærerbietighed udsiger denne Erklæring jeg den Ære at forblive Deres Tjenestevillige

Philadelphia

Philadelphia d. 2d Oct. 1823.

Selskabets indstillende Secretair

Til d. E. Gr. Dr. Walliché d. ofd.
Direktør for den Botaniske
Haven i Calcutta.

Trykt i Year

To

Dr. Wallich Kn. of Dannebr.

Superintendent of the Botani

cal Garden

at Calcutta.

Mr. Hammond

Calcutta 1825

Mad. Cont. B.

Sept 1824

Bathwick Villa Bath
5th June 1823

Recd from
Mr Hooker with the
seeds the 27th Nov 1823

Dear Sir –

Since writing you abt 2 Mos ago I have recd the European seeds which I generally get at this season of the year, but their quantity is but small to spare you, as in consequence of my removal from Clapton my wants are not so great I am happy to be able to divide the few with you & trust the present small packet will be acceptable, & regret it is not larger – In my last I mentioned my removal to Bath & that circumstance had led me to relinquish the cultivation of Stove plants, but that my small garden would be occupied chiefly in experiment to order to ascertain what other plants might be cultivated in the open air in England, & that therefore seeds of Nepal plants would be greatly acceptable, Rhododendron arboreum stands our climate tolerably well I have seen several plants which have stood uncovered the past winter when Farenheit's thermometer has been as low as 7° – I took the liberty also of mentioning

a respectable friend of mine Robt Barclay Esq of Bury Place near Dorking Surry an acquaintance of the Governor of the Isle of Francia, this gentleman has introduced many good plants from that place, I would feel obliged by seeds from you, he is very likely to make your returns in American seeds having several correspondents in that County being originally a native of it, I hope also to have it in my power to do the same, as a late Gardener of mine has commenced Nurseryman at New York & who has promised to send me home plants & seeds. I shall be happy to hear that Mamma Americana, Passiflora racemosa & Maranta Zebrina were safe which I sent out some time since, you will procure if you have rec^d my last, this letter I have written by way of duplicate, I am &c &c

Yrs truly

Wm Kent

Wm Kent
Wd Thos Wm Thurston,
25th Novr 1828.

Dr Wallich
Calcutta

Free with
Thanks

Wed 1 Aug

My Dear Friend -

I have received your two welcome letters - and shall immediately take measures to fulfil your commission as to the Coffee seeds to the best of my means & abilities - I should have sent some plants by this occasion - but that it has been so sudden - & the vessel makes a coasting voyage to Ceylon & Madras - before she sails for Calcutta - I have but a moment to write at present & to assure you of my constant regard & affection

Ever your sincere friend

C Telfair

Port Louis 16th June 1823.

To R Wallich Esq. &c &c

Nizam 14th June 1888

My dear Mattick

Thank you much for your letter of the 25th. I returning for the pleasures with the dances & them. I have hopes to find we have so many pretty and decorative things from New Zealand and other parts that may be and now to have been introduced into Nepaul. Some came up from Lord Cotton are of the number of plants that you brought

Some few more such pieces.
There are also some seeds of
the beautiful flowering shrub
like plant that you call a
Metrosideros. I think and
think you might have faded
with you - These several
plants, & besides seeds I
shall endeavour to get
some slips - a larger box
for you. I have been
keeping Mr Hamilton
for his Supper but - he says
he does not care ready there yet

life worth your. Meanwhile
friend would do here
from to Nyanza where I
understand they are flourishing
where I have sent them specimens
of almost every tree I have met
according to your instructions
Mimusops, Ficus, Sec, enclosed another
parcel of specimens from
my garden for being named but
but what I know the names
of none of them. but you may
like to recognise them perhaps
and I will consider to be

the weather thus forced to postpone
his expedition for awhile
in the mean time I have sent
my head maker thither
to obtain a number of plants
at Nya-Kota and then goes
on & have directed him
besides bringing plants
&c - the botanical specimens
which seeds as he may be
able to find for me - for
which purpose he has taken
paper - boxes &c - with him

and on his return shall
have the pleasure of seeing
you what he brings in the
shape of seeds for your daily
supplies of seeds from various
parts round about. — I am
very happy to hear that the Select
Committee have recommended
favorably ~~to~~ in England
and congratulate you on
all the honors and distinctions
that you have received in
consequence of your zealous
exertions on the wrong side

Why, for the reason I before
gave you. but that you would
also with the plantation influence
very well I am sure.
I think you agree so much for
the biscuits which have
arrived safe & have been
pronounced excellent.
The Regiment for Raymond
drill is far better than
tho' I lacked a little confidence
at first. I shall endeavour
to be more confident upon myself
and work for the best

such a reserve and
which must be a question
to you as to the share which
you are placed to overcome
me, God knows this filling
enough - but we must
work always we all your
service. Jenny dear
give you so little encouragement
when regards your position
above fumming parts of the
forest below. Jenny dear
nothing could be more

to be pitied and the way in
which he has caused the
scene (if it be true) is simply
what a fool Dr. Fyffe seems
to have been making of
himself in the mad. or
what is his object. Dr Fyffe
unfortunately takes any further
of what he is about and
what do they say about
it? I have no record of
Gladstone's views but I
fancy he would have

Even in fact – I've
"forgotten how the gentleman
"you spoke of it. indeed
I think I have commenced.
I have just remembered
a sort of thing. I hope you
will regards were
all tolerably well. Mr Jeffries
joins with me in kindest
love to Mr Alexander & approach
and affectionate regards
other common matters
you will have about

Work notice of Mrs. Mackenzie
of Stuarts' marriages —

[illegible]

however
there seems reason to take the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]
the disjecta membra [illegible] this [illegible] particularly the
fore-leg [illegible] chair (the [illegible] nature of the instability
of [illegible] [illegible]) [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] accommodate to
anatomical students [illegible] [illegible] curious fractures
[illegible] [illegible] of which [illegible] under suffering might be
manufactured [illegible] of needs [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] of time and by [illegible] it would be a
[illegible] had not [illegible] from the [illegible] for I shall
tell you that all this was done by a Winter [illegible]
blew down the Bath-House which [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Your man-at-arms [illegible]
now dislocated [illegible] but is now well
[illegible] [illegible] to have suffered by the stiff neckedness
of your fine friend [illegible] [illegible] hope we shall not only
want for [illegible] particulars if you are good enough to keep
a look out like that of last year. The trees are producing
great numbers of beautiful [illegible] though they suffered
exceedingly from the fall of the Bath House [illegible] from
mistakes [illegible] but I must not anticipate all the [illegible]
[illegible] to ask you whether you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] mostly
the [illegible] for the [illegible] of the mole-cricket [illegible] Gryllus

[illegible]

that you can do on the 17th which is an [redacted] Wintry holiday
to see at the public offices -- for it is fortunate you did not
start to day with this weather a repetition of the dreadfu
gale of Thursday which you so fortunately escaped. Do not let the
mind thought of what you will eat and drink but consider
the crows (which fly about in great numbers here) must be
comforted. I will not promise you more than every thing which
the season affords -- but you will have fresh and wholesome
(as the Yankees have it) food for it is the custom of this "castle"
to distribute to everything with this will believe me

Yours very truly W Pittington

P.S. The species of the Lemonade which grows in the streets and
gardens at Singapore sounds funny? it grows rapidly from
buffaloes, get in early isle. Let me know by Dash if you
want any thing will be ready for you. Both for the outward
and inward man.

Newstead Nov 10th Jan
1873

Address - Newstead via Singapore
to be left at Thomsford Thomsby
and then the address written in Bengallee
also

J. J. Royle
re Draft 15th June
1823

Recd 20th

N. Willmot Esqr.

---

my dear Willmot

I received here the morning at daylight. I have been pretty busy since then. I thought it necessary to report my arrival without loss of time. I shall be tied down till you relieve me. The road would not allow of my doing so. I will however write to you as soon as my own. The Gulch is really a pretty place. I have found a good deal to know of it. After this I shall be much altered. I have the principal results. The Gulch looks well. We by heard what there is. In the gulch but no perfection of found there

yale Mr. Allen has in
his hand [illegible] specimen, but
they are still in the nursery
the trees will be in the nursery
[illegible] Mr. Allen to send
[illegible] of the country to my friends
to collect seeds. I hope you
will take your pistols to shoot
on wounding the [illegible] of
as many different general
as possible. [illegible] take
a memory of the pistols. as
I should be bound to be the
to [illegible] fault with the chain.
it will be useful to me
to lay out the uncultivated parts
I am with the present to
yale [illegible] to live in.

Allen has been living in
the circuit bungalow, but I
must build the Jubilee not
commence until after
the rains. Remember me
to Mrs. W. tell Mrs.
Yale I hope that Mrs.
my wife.

Excuse haste as
I should be late for dinner
the lion

Yours very truly
S. F. Naylor

Gardner
11 June 1823

N Wallich Esq MD

Rec'd
28 June

My dear Wallich
Since the [illegible]
from our
friend [illegible]
some of them
are the [illegible]
of the [illegible]

Rev. Mr. Cottenham
Gorham presents his
compliments to Mr.
Sullivan & begs to
acknowledge the receipt
of his letter of
the 15th inst.
Gorham Street
Cambridge
Sunday
Nine o'clock

as usual

Yours very truly
Edward Sullivan

16th June

My dr Jordan 18th June 1873.

I have only this moment had time to look into Mr Piddington's letter, which You sent me for perusal, & I now return it with thanks. As to my making any Notes on it, it is too jocose on a Subject of great interest & importance to me, as it must be to You, to admit of it; besides ~~I cannot~~ candidly confess that I am very sceptical both in regard to Yr Correspondent & the two Gentlemen at Sokesangar; mean in as far as relates to Agricultural Skill. Two hundd Rupees in Salary & a belly full of Manilla & I know not what humbug, has no weight with me, & I am not sanguine enough to expect any grand illumination from such equivocal sources. One dozen of Job with my old 8 or 10 Rs. at Kotth hands in this Garden & my own experience during fifteen Years, in India, may I think safely be opposed to a Century of French or of any

other humbug. Instead therefore of troubling you with any Comment or an unprofitable Letter I mean to give you my thoughts on a few weighty points, and here they are.

As soon as we resolved upon fixing ourselves at Kenfoy, we had made up our minds to meet with difficulties arising from poverty of Soil, and absence of all manner of Shade & Shelter, to which may add or, at least temporary want of a sufficient supply of water. We knew we had to encounter & combat these obstacles, & we did not complain if we find them not to be easily removed. We had in the other hand, the advantage of obtaining the land at a moderately cheap rent & in one consolidated parcel. We have ascertained that the Coffee Plants (Seedlings or Young Stock) grow well on our Soil, the grand question therefore is to ascertain what will answer for Shade, & for Shelter.

It sounds big and stately to hear people speak of Arenuia Acetosa & Populus Tacamahacca as it were, undoubtedly if Mainies & Oaks.

were substituted for them, for they may with equal cleverness be supposed natives of Bengal but I lose all patience with a person who can seriously recommend what he calls the Singapore Senna for our purposes I wd think he is the man who requires purging; at least his advice is extremely unwise.

Green crops are useful as auxiliaries, but vain wd human hopes if we were to rest them on that remedy alone. Substantial & permanent Shade & Shelter is the grand thing we require: shade chiefly during the hot season & during the latter part of the wet one, shelter during the months of April to July chiefly. On preparing the ground to receive large Shrubs or (artificially & naturally) small trees for these purposes we under it, also pack, plantations to rear green & temporary crops. Employing the former alone wd depauperate the already meager enough soil; employing the latter alone wd, as I have already been free enough to state

as my decided opinion, prove too partial a remedy, to accomplish the protection of the Plantations using both will save time, save expence, & counterbalance in a great degree the necessary consumption of what is nutritive in the Soil. But I repeat it, we must have protection from the direct rays of the Sun and from the boisterous winds, which attend the equinoctial changes in ordinary Seasons, and it is under this impression that I have sent plants & seeds up to Rammiesfore of every thing that suggested itself as likely to have a chance of success. Since it wd be ridiculous to suppose, that a place in which Coffee grows, shd be inimical to all other Sorts of trees or shrubs, I cannot conceive why we shd be disheartened because forsooth, in 14 Months we have not been able to effect any thing but the mere commencing upon experiments. We are to try what will succeed; what will not succeed; we proceed on new ground of which we know but little, & we must by no means listen to those wiseacres

also say this & that they cultivate in Java, at Manilla & at the Mauritius. therefore cultivate it also in Bengal. Roxburgh, my son & the experience of many other pers hands, has taught me, that all what grows in those Climates will not answer on the continent of India, or in Bengal, or in certain parts of Bengal, so stubborn is Nature, & so unacquainted are Mr. Rennie & Sir Joseph Banks Agriculturists with some of her Commonest features. Among the trees that have been tried at large is the Mulberry 70 or 80 Bigahs has been planted with it, and we have instances of its having been grown there before. If this succeed it wd be grand indeed, for it wd more than pay itself, but we must have patience with this as with all the other subjects of our experimental inquiries. I am aware of the expences, which this Dr. Jamie unsparingly must entail on Jim, & Ofel health grateful for them, but they Jim to consider also that the sum of them cannot be great if it is recollected that only 6000 Rs (probably less) has been expended from the commencement of the concern which is exactly ½ the amt of Salary only paid at Sorbsangan. Do not for one instant even suppose, that I consider 6000 Rs

a trifle; far from it - I speak only in comparison with the charges that might have been incurred. Suppose that you were to pay two thousand dollars 200 D.s sold then say you wd. throw so much money away, but pay that sum in laborers, diggers, &c. in that or any thing that might make our shade ingredients thrive, & I ask for one consider the money well spent.

One single days visit to the grounds in question, wd. tend infinitely more than a cart load of epistles to give us a clear & satisfactory idea & insight into all the particulars respecting them, & therefore most earnestly recommend our making the trip by water; as soon as you possibly can make it convenient to be absent for 8 or 10 days, yr. choice of time being also mine.

It is, further, but justice to L. Manly to say, that he has faithfully & economically performed his duties. His acts are before you & have been so up to long - Enclosed send them to you as far as May inclusive; compare them with others & put me to Eights if I am in the least mistaken in pronouncing them very

thing would wish them to be. Colter will tell you that I consulted him respecting the additional 500 Biggahs which Lewis is extremely anxious (as I am sure he is) to bring in cultivation. He told me to act in such a manner as thought wd in every way give you satisfaction. This was in March last, but my hopes were to get the Zemindar to have them prepared against the Rains, Lewis naturally anxious to get Mandy to assist me, which however cd not have been effected had not his brother Chas, an Ad Indigo man from Patna, and Shekaurpore but Thereon young enough in age been at hand to be employed at Rammeepurpore. Another, & that a very essential consideration was that of my being enabled to give Lewis a situation as Plantation Clerk under me for which he is well qualified. Chas has been at R— since the beginning of April this Brother remained with him till the beginning of May in order to initiate him in all localities. During this time Lewis filled with promises of the wished for

Jemmy near Chinsurah (at Bhantpurrah).
As James Lewis came down I purchased a tent for him & sent him up to that place, all under the faith his promises of success (we of which being older was kind enough to write to) were fifty Bigghas were regularly ~~agreed for~~ obtained & pattahs signed, but here the whole concern broke, and the loss of 200 Rs. which I advanced for expences on the occasion. Of course this arrangement of taking L. Amin & placing his elder brother at Kanpoy R. was contrary to he being responsible for the good faithful & unexceptionable conduct of his brother, as I now plead myself to be for that of both. But remember that you & your alone have the confirmation of this plan, I say that you disapprove that I Lewis is off like a shot again for Kanpoy. Let me hope, however, that all the Profits getting the ground at Bhantpurrah you agree with me in the propriety of settling on some other spot not far from Calcutta

for I candidly acknowledge that the proposition respecting the Sand forest appears to me extremely questionable, to say the least of the prospects of success which open on that quarter.

I have a thousand things which I wish to talk over with you, & shall accordingly be up with you by 11 or 12 O'Clock tomorrow. There are among them, two or three points of consequence which I must unfold to you, but they are such as are better spoken than written.

1823. June 18th

Reply to Gordon

Coffee Queries

London 19 June 1823

Dear Sir,

I conjecture that this letter will find you settled at Calcutta and with shattered health in consequence of your voyage to Sumatra, from whence I have heard of your return by Sir Stamford Raffles.

My object in now addressing you is to introduce to your acquaintance and recommend to your friendship Mr Charles Egerton, a near relation of a particular friend of mine, in whose welfare I am particularly

D. Wallich.

earnestly interested. He has received an appointment in the way of his profession as surgeon in charge of an ophthalmic Hospital at Calcutta. You will find that he has made the best use of the means his time afforded to acquire knowledge in the sciences to which his attention has been turned and I am confident you have good reason to be pleased at being known to him.

Believe me Dear Sir

Your very faithful & obed Sr

Jos. Sabine

Jos. Fabens.
19th June 1823
Recd on a note
from Mr. Egerton
the 29th January
1824

Sheds
23 June 1823

Dr Walbridge

Madam Walbridge

I had intended to
call yesterday the day you called
but you must change
every one of outlay you
have made in event of
coffee passing to the Legatees
owners. Pray therefore
make out a statement
that you may be reim-
bursed accordingly.

Lambert has very
great faith in Riddington

skill & judgment & will not give his vote to a general amalgamation of interests unless the Accountants owners remain under Rickards's or the sole management & the laying out of the ground at Ramsthumpoor be conducted on the same plan as followed by the French men & rain

Soon as you prejudices run the other way I have little hope of reconciling them – I have already expressed to you that what you like best will also be most agreeable to yr eminency

G Elgood Va

28th June
1843

My dear Jordan

I have replied to your note of the 27th before this M, but I just had a bilious attack which took me two days to get thought - If this is the condition of my tenure on life, it is not worth hard, & were it not for wife & children I should care how to settle matters -

Believe me friend, that nothing can be more unjust nothing more unfounded than charging me with prejudice against Mr Cultivator. A man to be taxed with that vice solely because he differs in opinion, solely because he ventures to say, he detests all ~~sorts~~ manner of theory in agriculture not born out by facts? What in the world have I to do with Lancelotto facts in regards to Coffee? I have told Mr & repeat it again, that whatever you deem proper to arrange with my friend regarding our amalgamation will entirely have my hearty concurrence - I consider it as unfortunate that there should be three distinct interests, in many

speculations, emanating from one & the same source, which is McIntosh & Co's house. But tell me of any other case which under any other circumstances might serve as precedents; we have to do with a new thing altogether, but it is desirable, it is good that there shd be an undivided & concentrated endeavour in all to push it on to perfection & to victory—

I think that all the concerns shd be amalgamated—that there shd be one speculation only & not three; & therefore beg you will do all you can to facilitate this arrangement. Suppose we talk the matter over with Lawdale, & whoever else may be concerned—

Send a draft for five thousd. Dr. on acct of the Rampooraphooll Plantn. The expences on acct of the

fruitless attempt at Chemsna amount
to about 65 Dl. which it cost
I Manly to live on the grounds while
he collected Potatoes & 157 Dl. for a
tent - The latter tho'ht cost 40 Dl
but I have no doubt it will sell
well, I gave more than I gave for
it - It is a large 1 Pole tent, &
worth more than it was purchased
for some months ago at Gallahs'
factory - The last plan will be to
keep it until the Cold Season,
when such articles sell to best
advantage - The whole amount
of expenditure is 215 Dl.

Yr. Lane/23

D R Mollick

Copy
Reply to J. Gordon's
note of 23rd June,
dated 25 June
1823.

Transf. 400
adv. 100
bal. 178-4
121-12
400-

25/6/23

Mr. Walrich Eyre M.D.
&c &c &c

my dear friend

The bill for a most certain amount will from the first from Johnson & Co. this company should be defeated the Promoters of Mexican Consolidated under whom Gifs claims a fabulous fact, so that it does not admit of amalgamation. Riddington goes there shall as a Rogue Monitor it is not quite clear that you are not at all prejudiced in if you will exercise half of the Mexicanola concern & leaving Lau. & me to think we shall be happy to give you a share of Dividing the with into 9th Riddington & while time has 8/9

yourself Lambkin of 1 2/9 lbs each.

In the Ramchunnoor area are there not of course be legal. Then being the strongest to witness — Shall you wish I shall give no objection to ask Pottinger to join the latter. Mean also if there is shall each of us have to share in the whole — I enclose Romanis's remarks. Other hams of the Mean other mean than of the two Pak ask him.

Be kindly remember with you kindly come to Pl 215 to be retained amongst the Rama

ethiopian drawings.

I am very sorry indeed to hear of your retirement & sorry to distress that you should have such an effect on your spirits.

I wish to say you would oppose the Entertainment rumor — tion & mission acceptable. All men's kind to the devil all such as give you trouble & worth without letting a thrust in your pocket — Never you have already acquired an enormous character & in your official state so important as daily carry more than only secure health & ease for many to come would more than enough? Sincerely

G Gordon

25th June

Batavia ce 3 Juillet 1823

Il m'est un plaisir bien agréable, de vous pouvoir informer, monsieur, de la part du Directeur de la Société Batavienne des sciences et des arts; que dans leur séance du 12 de Juin dernier, on vous a élu comme membre correspondant de la dite Société; en conséquence de quoi j'ai l'honneur de vous offrir ci joint au nom de ladite Directeur, le diplôme, que la Société se flatte sera agréé par vous, avec toute bienveillance. —

La société m'a chargé de vous informer, qu'elle se félicite de l'acquisition en votre personne, et qu'elle se flatte par l'intermédiaire de vos talens et de vos efforts, pour mieux être et autant plus utile à la propagation des sciences et des arts, et à les faire servir pour le bien général, comme l'indique notre devise. —

Pour cet effet la société se recommande dans votre souvenir et votre bienveillance et vous prie gracieusement, de vouloir

Wallich Docteur en Medecine
Intendant du Jardin des Plantes
à Calcutta. —

Van der Vlaar
3° July 1823
rec° 16 Septr.

Election & Diploma
as Corresp.
Member of
the Batavian
Soc of Arts
& Sciences

Mirzul 3 July 1863.

My dear Wallich.

I am glad to send you, by the bearer, some parcels of specimens which I have got from Sopein Khan. In the hopes that there may be some new ones among them, as I think there are among the geraniums & primrose & lily species. More continue to come

them to you, tell they are
all off, and have them
put in tow-cloth & shut
up with many kisses to
you safe. We walked among
the ruins. They have been
very heavy with us this
season - & under the valley
very unhealthy, the Potter
Members know, academy
appearance, & varied

of a great many of the
unfortunate. – We have
also had a few people
come here of late, at the
risk, I think, of some
danger – tho' therefore we
shall all get thro' it
safely at least – tho'
you must have the weather
to suffer as they
not actual arises from
more apprehension than fear

Is there nothing stirring in
Calais? I am very sorry to
hear the "Butler" has been
lost — more particularly
as I have a further hold
bond to keep suppose
have gone down with
her. I believe I forgot
to tell you that I met the
Sorchery & Cunard
people that you sent
to the Bijou of the Network

people - the fellow-voice
of humanity of their voices
in Nature indeed & the
[illegible] of the [illegible] gave
intended for me) and been
small things they were sometimes
regarded & lost —
most of the other museums
might there had given
me pleasure enough —
there were no seats left
and so there I came to the

people, I never have
had Manuel Pérez carbines
to send you. I believe he
can collect a gang of
people with you to go there
for what is he has there.
Do you mean me to pay up
all the arrears of pay
since it was first stopped
for I think he deserves
yet received a little from last
January or thereabouts

lowing some months still
unpaid — I of course have
no funds to give you. Such
an income would suffice me with
one for my meals though
I am quite exhausted.
Many offer my regards to
Mr. Wallace & believe
me Sincerely Yours
Edward Meadows

Schodnia
30 July 1913
to 1853

Glasgow. July 6th 1842.

My dear Sir

About 2 months back I did myself the pleasure of sending you, by favour of Mr Hamilton, in the Ship Osprey, 1 & 2 from Glasgow, Parts 1. and 3 of my Exotic Flora. I have now an opportunity of dispatching by a vessel from Liverpool the 4th Part of this work, which you will see contains more than one fine plant for which our Gardens are indebted to your kindness.

It is long, very long, since I have heard from you. Mr Colebrooke lately told me that you had been absent from Calcutta, on account

of your health, but were immediately to return to it. I hope sincerely that your health is fully reestablished & that you will be able to continue your scientific labours.

I have lately gone through, with my friend Dr. Schwaegrichen, most carefully all your Mosses & given names to them preparatory to publishing their figures & descriptions. I trust I may yet receive many more from you: — & may I beg you to bear in mind the Mosses for me, if it be not giving you too much trouble, dried specimens of Orchaceous plants of India. I am still

in want of innumerable species; many even of the most common. There are many many that I can make drawings from & figure, even from dried specimens, which we cannot cultivate. Could you not send me specimens of the Nepenthes & of the Pitcia stratiotes?, two plants the long, & in vain, desired to prof[illegible] lo.

The next part of my Exotic Flora will be out in September & I shall send you that & likewise the continuation as soon as opportunities may occur.

I am, my dear Sir,

ever most truly

& faithfully yours

W. J. Hooker.

Dr. Wallich
under
Calcutta Bot. Garden.
with a Book.

Mr Leacock
Aug 1823
to 31st June
1824

Mpanel 13th July 1893.

My dear Webbeck

I thank you much for your two letters of the 28 and 30th ult. month both of which, with the enclosures which you have found worth to return to me, arrived to day, being part of four packs ammunition which in the course we frequently receive together. I thank also for your interesting about seeds & ships growth

of the plants as you know
market & wholesale dealers
come in the way, they will
be sent to you hereafter when
they are ready for despatch:
I have been sending in many
supplies of late of garden
seeds (vegetables) that offer the
best little is left at
present, but shall secure
a quantity for you of late
the seeds are here, and
despatch them as soon

Mopsitha and the other fan-
things that Dean collect
which you call an "Omen
Ek Rakhum" or one of the
Hyacinths. Helene is a
bulb which had flow-
ered and have been observing
its very rare flower - that
is, an European one - there
are several plants yet
here. Them unfortunately
lost the number yet and
the name - but Dennett
help thinking that it is

a bulb or flower, tree there
superior to the Queen! that's
Coffee smells too, I'll taste
it. do you know what it
can be. — the "Digitalis"
I'll look after. Keep what
seeds I can raise for you, and
with pleasure I will label & ally
but their confounded delicacy
of nature we have an amplifi-
thance the year. Nature or
Nature herself the flowers, or mere
that come up. — Afternoon

[illegible] but absolutely destroy
the plants. It prevents the
[illegible] forming, which is
generally injurious in many
cases. Here seems to be I
am very glad my home this
season made us very
unhealthy. The Chatham
[illegible] life in the valley
has from the 1st of last
month carried off some
my, not less than 300 of
the inhabitants. Perhaps I

an under the Mark, as I think at present at a venture: they are suffering however very much and are much alarmed as they have need to be seeing the Enemy continuing there having been cannon off: upon argument since the Number, Chance & Cff we don't to add over the number - we have had some casualties among our

people - Representations
there are here of no health
at all should be, but that
Soldiers may get escape
the Cholera and that we
shall have the good luck
to keep it off - and get thro'
the season tolerably well.
Perhaps the weather is
uncommon at present
but there is no end of the
Cholera having broke out
among other quarters among

under way.

Plan for the Stereotomies &

Return from the 4 bottle papers

of the seeds. you send to me

to show for the Hale in subject

recommended them. I have written

to Philosophers to attempt to

any thing with them. but

they seem to have Different

with the papers (from them

"the Mixture it seems for

the other unopened are

unstained even / Lemon

the Wonderous seeds were
simple - I send you some more
the flower they are raised in
the same state as the former
ones. - but there is no fear
from bring that plant
& you find the seeds have
been plucked too early they
may yet take advantage
next of Summer here
Name yet the Sweet-pea Lev
the "Everlasting pea (French
vis culus) the Mexican

which you dwell is near if not
the very sweet spot, which has so recently
from the Cool dews which at
dyed from your Pulse. —
the handsome geranium
"Pelargonium Buningtonii" in
Lawrence get to give Lord
this it flowers profusely
abundantly. but there
succeeded in getting it
now two slips from it
will continue to send you
some of the finest season
ing two fine pl[illegible]

[illegible] grown out of the
longest pots I ever saw before
them. I feel as the grown
[illegible] they are, I have [illegible] exceedingly. But I am me
with the [illegible] [illegible] effusive
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] I imagine I can
not have been in the more
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
a thousand thanks for
the loving [illegible] [illegible]
sending to me. I am [illegible]

what are likely to arrive
here. & both make a collection
of plants such as you
require to return to you —
in second thoughts concerning
Miller thinks there may
be some life in the Mamboreno
seeds, both pick themselves
pots & try if we can get them
they from them. which
appears doubtful, may perhaps
after all be finally
only — and I send them me

the Kitten-grandiflora is
perhaps dense of the Digitalis
of the other plants; I am
carrying into the garden to
ascertain this; I will send
you what there may be
carefully-pressed, & the
dried. — I continue —
I send you specimens of
the Dock from Sheffield
which those cards refer
to — & Mr Marshall
sends his freshest & best

[illegible]

[illegible] Dear Aunt let me
know alive from you.
I pray God soon to see
make my last resort to
our worldly [illegible]
believe me

[illegible]

I am afraid all the plants of the
vegetable are dead, except the
leaf which I have thought
prove to be it. pray let me
know if it is. and stand fast
[illegible]

a much priced of the "pedi" which
the Malee declares came from
the plant of which you had
the specimen. - Hope I may
live. - Have kept some of it
for seeing when the season
comes.

rce

mui Ins

Garden

Centre.

13/7/23

The Governor sends to Mr Porter the accompany-
ing communication from the Horticultural
Society in London, & will thank Mr Porter to forward to
Mr Porter, a portion of the seeds brought out on
the Charles Grant — The Governor requests the
Packet may be returned to him after Mr P. may
have made himself master of the object,
with a description of the Country — It is the
anxious desire of the Governor that Mr P. should
as early as practicable prepare Boxes such
as described filled with all such local
Plants as may prove acceptable, as also
seeds & dried Specimens to be forwarded
via China on the now sailing Ships
Lord Fife Hunters as may be going
home —

Suffolk 15 July 23

Mr Porter

Y 19 Cents

Belmont July 15. 1823.

My Dear Friend — I have the pleasure of receiving your kind letters of the 25. and 28. of February last by Mr. Andrew Dick — & thank you for them — our Madagascar Botanists are not yet returned from that island but we expect them daily — I send you enclosed an extract from their last letter to me — in which you will observe your name mentioned — I have directed enquiries to be made of Mr. Poulain about the dry plants — we have had a very accomplished botanist here called Mr Sieber who has published upon the natural history & antiquities of Greece — he is gone to New Holland — he is a remarkably clever man but unfortunately has a maniacal hallucination which he constantly harps on — when not prevented by the presence of strangers — you will soon have Lady Amherst with you — she is very fond of Botany — & will shew you a coloured print of the Madagascar Combretum — the

seeds of which I sent home to my old friend Mr Barclay of Bury Hill - they flowered with him and he had the plant beautifully drawn & engraved Lady Amherst has promised to use her influence with you to send to my friend some of your bejutiable riches - I have generally given him a portion of what you so liberally send to me -

I am sorry to tell you that my great Musa Sapiba - which you sent me about eight years ago died this summer - it never flowered - but was the most enormous & extraordinary plant I ever saw I fear that I killed it by too much care - It had been sick twice before - & I recovered it - by giving it large quantities of water thrown over its leaves night & morning - & by adding much manure of the richest kind to the

roots - but I think that in its last illness - I overdid the remedy - I should be very grateful for some seeds of the Musa superba - if you can spare me some -

Since the departure of Governor Farquhar I have come down to Belmont - & shall probably reside more here than at Bois Chery - - I find many of the seeds you sent me in 1819 - now in great beauty here - & would like to continue to embellish the place - I prefer seeds to plants - as they are less liable to injury - & more easily transported -

Our sole cultivation here is sugar - we have no coffee - so that I have been obliged to obtain the coffee you require from my neighbours - but as that is an affair of barter - in which there is another Gentleman interested with you

15/7/23

I shall address you on the subject in a separate letter – Mrs Delfair is grateful for your kind attention in mentioning her & our dear child – & begs the acceptance to join me in best compliments to your lady & children – Believe me ever

Yours very affectionately faithfully

C Delfair

Wed 19th 1840

My Dear Sir -

In consequence of your letter of the 25th Feby last handed to me by Mr Dirks I lost no time in consulting the most experienced coffee planters both French & English on the best means of conveying to you coffee seed fit for planting in India I showed them the mode you pointed out in that letter - and I select from the answers - three extracts which will give you an idea of the sentiments of them all - I deemed it therefore prudent to conform to their advice - and I now send you the seeds prepared agreeably to it - I should have had much pleasure in preparing these seeds by my own peoples & under my own eye had I possessed any Coffee plantation but as this is not the case I have been

to N. Wallich Esq

obliged to obtain the seeds from those persons best able to furnish it - paying for it on delivery by drafts on Mr Andrew Dick - you have not specified the quantity you desire - but judging from the number of acres you intend to plant I shall send you at present five hundred pounds of Coffee - which is the quantity for one hundred acres - and in the course of a short time shall send five hundred pounds more - I have agreed to pay for this coffee prepared and put in double sacks forty dollars the hundred pounds - so that four hundred Dollars will suffice to pay the amount of the thousand pounds of Coffee - and to enable Mr Dick to meet the payment I have drawn upon you in his favour

for eight hundred Lieu rupees - enclosed in an extract of the letter of my friend Dick relative to this affair - Pray let me know if the Coffee succeeds - & to what extent you wish to be supplied -

I have directed two Cases of Coffee plants to be sent to you from Bois Cherry one of which has been long since prepared for my good friend Mr. Ballard - to whom I request you will have the goodness to give it - I shall direct that plants shall continue to be sent to you from thence -

Believe me My Dear Sir

Yours very Affectionately

C. Hellyer

I sent our friend Ballard the best treatise that I know upon Coffee planting - he would no doubt - let you see it -

15th July 1823

Belmont

Bel-air 23 Juin 1823.

A Monsieur Ch. Delfour,
à Belle-Croix.

Monsieur.

Je vous remercie de la Quantité de café que vous avez pris pour Semence, mais la manière dont vous voulez qu'il soit préparé pour que la Germination en soit certaine me paraît pas la même, — D'abord, parceque quelque chose que d'une fermente le café avant d'arriver au point de Sécheresse convenable, éprouverait souvent un degré de Fermentation qui nuirait à sa germination & en l'attaquant lui enlève de la Vertu, qu'il est très fort & dur lorsqu'il est sèche, il ne pourrait germer — aussi vous manquerez pour le but que vous vous proposez —

Puisque c'est de la Semence que vous avez à envoyer dans l'Etranger, il convient de le préparer

Comme il avait été planté à manière et en faisant ainsi la préparation, il est aussi bon à planter au bout de six mois, qu'au moment de la récolte.

— Je vous en envoie une Monture préparée de cette manière par ce moyen, il n'éprouve pas de fermentation, sèche promptement et se conserve très longtemps — sans courir le risque de prendre de l'humidité, comme lorsqu'il est laissé dans l'enveloppe de la Cosse.

Si vous en désirez Monsieur, et préparé ainsi et que mon prix vous convienne, veuillez me le faire savoir — mon prix préparé comme la Monture est de 45 Piastres le Cent. Celui en Cosse vaut seu 45 Piastres aussi par Barrique et le tout au Comptant.

J'ai l'honneur d'être

Monsieur Votre très humble et obéissant Serviteur

(Signé) L. Fourtau

Saraum 24 Juin 1823 –

A Monsieur Ch.s Telfair
Belle-Ombre –

Monsieur

ayant appris que vous desiriez avoir du Café pr-planter – je vous en offre, dans le cas où vous n'en auriez retenu de personne, qui vaut beaucoup mieux que celui que vous demandez – parce qu'il n'a pas cette grosse enveloppe de la Pente qui l'empêche de pousser, en raison de cette peau qu'est Parchemin-Indien, que celui dont je vous envoie une monte, se Ouvrire bien semaine pendant 7 ou huit mois. L'un est 45 à 50 Pieds à germer & l'autre qu'on laisse avec cette enveloppe ne pousse souvent pas avant ont mois – & quelquefois même ne pousse pas du tout

Le Pied ou Café Epluché à la main, comme

Celui que j'avons offert au 40 Piastres le cent
et celui Sechè seulement ou 25 Piastres le ⁄
tout au Comptant Pas de manière sur Personne
parceque on éprouve souvent du retard.

Je le tient Monsieur, que ma proposition
vous convienne, le Prix est le moins que on puisse prétendre
veuillez me répondre le Plutôt possible, parceque la
récolte est avancée.

Je suis
Votre très h. Sr.

Monsieur

(Signé) L. Stubbs

Port Louis 30th June 1823.

My dear Tellair

I have this morning received your note of the 25th and I will be very happy to give you and my Calcutta friends any assistance in the coffee business.

As at this view I request you will desire the packages to be delivered into Messrs Saunders & Wilkes hands for me and I shall see that they are forwarded.

As to the funds, if you will require all in the course of a short time it would perhaps be as well to draw for the whole estimated expence of Dr Wallich's order at once ~~and~~ then you can pay the people by an order on me as the coffee is delivered perhaps this will be the best plan & if you think so you can send me the set of Drafts in sicca rupees on Wallick and I will get them negotiated giving me a letter of advice to send with the Bills.

This will probably be better than trusting either Wallick or Mr Sutosh &c. with a number of orders on them and the amount I should fancy to be of not the least ~~consequence~~ consideration, whether it is drawn now or a month or two hence, and you will only on future occasions have to give a simple order when you have a payment to make.

When you write Wallick you may say that I shall endeavour to secure the packages every comfort on board, and of course there will be no expence attending the shipping but the public

charges at the Custom House and Bettelope and these I will pay and keep a note of that you may include them when you make up the final account for all.

If you can in the same manner procure me 100 lbs to go with the first shipment and a second 100 lbs to go with the second for my friend Lavelatta another partner of ours. Tutosh &c you will very much oblige me as I do not know how to set about getting them

Signed Andrew Dick

Washington 18th July 1847

My dear Mr Mark

I will not always trouble you with such long letters, but as I wished to give you a good idea of Scarlet & the Garden, I will not make my letter short today. But the truth is. Not the Blindness, Blindness of things that have altered Blindness a great deal the minds of his people, & he for a time together more faithful than hitherto the slaveholds. In which point of view the Nothings are also friends to the individual freedom of the Blindness. In short, you may say, that hence & Market Gardens, supported by government, of which the Blindness demands the support. This shall not be long so the case. But is, as far as I can judge, I also to the is, certainly will be in proportion as the state establishments are conducted together, by common interest or another. I am willing to go to work & clearing, his hands that work & cant Blindness are going to build a house here the gardens off profitable, but the Blindness cannot the state of the surrounding people & Jeffers will be found a new stepping stone from the following

You may however depend upon having a quarter sufficiently for the garden that you have made there are quarters enough in the garden adjacent to that you have hill plants. but unfortunately except of the Pine, there is in general only an appearance of coal. Although appearances of coal at Roy Hanna, Ellesmere are visible as I know, and if you give me a little time I shall write to Mr. Tony & Mr. Shaw for actually employed. I received your letter a few days ago, & was quite delighted at the prospect of Mr. Mott & the Emigrants with his assistance. Mr. Mott could easily procure anything being done out of the garden. but his being useful will depend upon your decision upon the sale of the Plantation. If then, he might very easily assist both. but if it is undecided, he of course will be unable to do anything in the Mott. Could you not by Hope get an estimate of expense for the garden. consider if it be possible. The bearer has not as yet delivered to you the Mr. Mott's letter. Mr. Mott seems very desirous in getting a person to superintend all the improvements you are about. but the crowd that resort along

to Delhi · might [illegible] its [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
by [illegible] · perhaps [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] to the plantation the only difficulty in
my opinion would be the injury the young plants might
[illegible] from cattle. Otherwise the advantage of water
[illegible] [illegible] would make it very desirable.
The [illegible] is one of the finest places for a plantation
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible], ought to be obliged to plant
[illegible] by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] a letter for [illegible] to [illegible] at Delhi
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] me of his arrival at [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] · [illegible] [illegible] up [illegible] to what
they call the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] — but as this would [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] as far as in my power
to meet your wishes with regard to [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], except
in this [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] the plants

but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the garden is [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
get on with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] published [illegible] it is quite [illegible]
particularly [illegible] the sp. of [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] also [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you [illegible]
of all the Plants in the garden. Dr [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] p. 240 — When Physalis commences. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] here — but it is getting [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Lots not [illegible] whether [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Mr [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] is quite well. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] If you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Yrs very truly
[illegible]
J. [illegible]

[illegible]

Tuscumbia 19th July
1823

My dear Madam

I have been at your elbow
to acknowledge the receipt of the
box of plants you have been
so good as to bestow upon me.
the collection is a most valuable
one and I must endeavor, and
sincerely thank you for it. I
hope you are delighted with the
Flower part of the Hyacinths and
the tuberose. I think the
very mixed lot I sent the plants
I left Tuscumbia in the Garden
the season is highly favorable
& I hope they will do as some
time yet. Yours very truly

I shall as you recommend, write to Lt General Stanley on the subject of forwarding the boat from Allahabad - You shall have supplies of all the good garden seeds we have here - I am glad to hear you are going to turn your attention to the forests - there we have plenty as badly neglected at least our land forests I believe they are not better looked after elsewhere - young & old trees are felled indiscriminately to meet our present demand without any consideration for the future - I mean the pleasure of returning home - Hardwicke's letter - I may write - my kind regards & &c

Yours

him my best thanks for the interest he has so kindly taken in the sale of my unfortunate Brancaster, I have been grieved and disappointed to find it had an accident – I must forward her ~~to~~ is not so bad as he seems to have reported – I have again written to Colonel Stackpole to enquire about

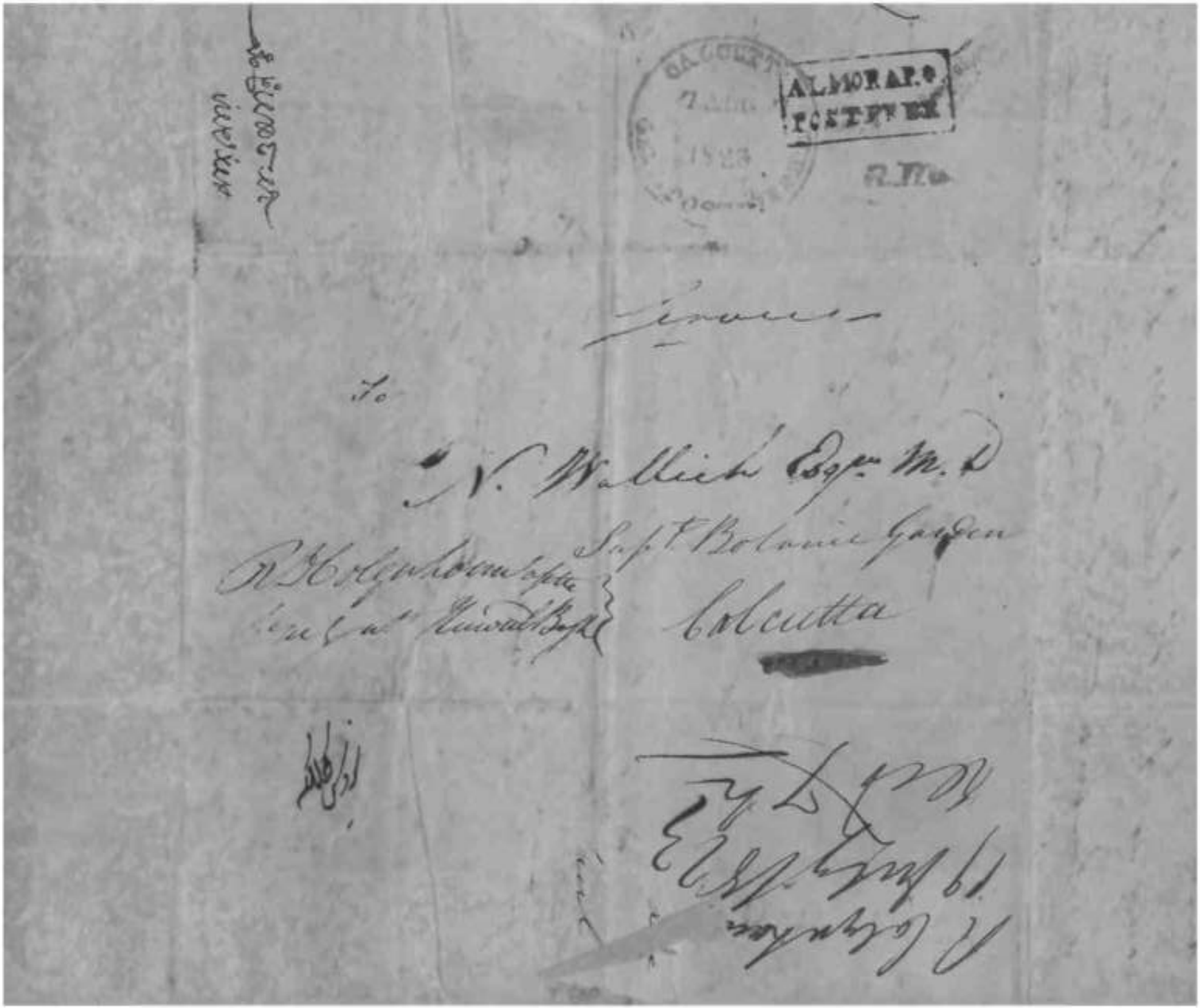
Sat. 7 | Lady P. gives me in her hands to Mrs. Walcott and

yourself. Love my dear to

Affectionately yours

R. Palgrave

5



Genoa

To

J. N. Wallich Esq.re M.D

Supt. Botanic Garden

Calcutta

R. Hodgson Esq.re

Resident Nepal

ALMORA P.O.

POSTPAID

R.Wa

Almora

19 Oct 1823

My Dear Publicola

I received sufficiently enough have long pretty well disposed of you for the splendid collection of seeds that you were so kind as to send me. I have received them safe and in admirable order although they have been long time on the way. I shall with the second opportunity and shall immediately commence sowing them. My garden has the advantage of being watered by a branch of the Canal from the Potomac which runs through it and I hope by the time we leave this place I will be able to have some fine

I intend to send from one of the seeds to my brother Publicola at Stockton (if you can) something which he has in such abundance in the bottle) and he is to forward to me a variety of bulb seeds as

well as plants

I do not know the Superintendent of the Botanic Garden at Saharunpoor and I shall write him and I hope he will send some plants to a friend who will take great care of them for my Cousin Caroline has a great taste in that way and takes much trouble with the garden

I have nothing more to say to you at present Believe me

Yours very Sincerely

Hansi

24 July 1835

Calcutta 1/4

N. Wallich Esq. M.D.
Superintendent of Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Recd 19/4/45

Mauritius July 1823

My dear Sir

I forward to you two letters from our mutual friend Telfair and a Bill of Lading for Ten Bags of Coffee containing 500 lbs - respecting which he has written to you - Capt Rogers has promised to take great care of these matters and I hope they will arrive in good condition, fit in every respect for your purpose - Telfair had sent me Bills on you for 800 rupees the estimated expence of the Coffee and these I have indorsed over to Messrs Saunders & Theile, who have paid 400 - rupees for the present shipment - the expences attending which at the Custom House & Wharf will be hereafter sent to you - Our friend being now at his Estate on the other side of the Island wrote to me about the despatching of your commission - and I feel much pleasure in being of any service in the matter - On all occasions I beg you will command me -

The Cases of plants ~~notwithstanding~~

N Wallich Esq

our long voyage and three weeks roasting in the harbour of Trincomalie arrived here in very fair condition – and we immediately handed over by the Governor Farquhar whom I found on the wing for England – for which happy land he embarked on the 25th of May – I have dis-tributed among my friends the seeds which you kindly bestowed on me – many of them are coming up – and they are still in great request among our Amateur Gardeners and Botanists – Our new Governor Sir Lowry Cole and Lady Frances have both a taste this way I am told – so that perhaps something may be done to improve our productions in fruits and Vegetables –

I shall be happy to hear that your Coffee plantation goes on prosperously – It appears to be a sort of Mania in Bengal at present, as I find similar orders to your own have been sent down by almost every Shower in Calcutta – Packages for two or three have I known been ready for some time

back — The season here has been favourable — and our Planters expect to have an excellent crop of Sugar —

May persuade some of your Mercantile friends on the opposite side of the water to send us a few ships to carry it away — So as we get well gut of it, we shall not quarrel about to whom it goes to —

I continue to smoke my Segar almost as regularly as you take your hookah — the morning excepted — tho my health is rather improved by my trip to Calcutta with which I have every reason to be highly gratified

I shall be happy to have a few lines from you telling me how your packages reach you, and I remain My dear Sir

Very truly Yours

Andrew Dick

CALCUTTA
EDGREE
POST OFFICE
SHIPLETTER
Ship 1d

Cincinnati
Mrs
Mrs Walliet
Apr 20 1824
Recd
22 Apr

Sunning Hill 3. August 1823.

My dear Mr. Walliet

Enclosed in a parcel to Mr. J. Abbott of the house of Alexander & Co. I have sent an Engraving for you of my blessed Husband, of which I request your acceptance, having your esteem & regard for him. — May it one day be a time to say you have received it safe. — I write lately to Mrs Walliet & hope my letter will find her & Hannah in good health & spirits. — I am happy in being able to say my two dear Children are quite well, little Fanny was very delicate when we arrived in England, but is surprizingly improved already, & looks almost rosy. — My Boy is very robust & thriving & considered a prodigy for size & beauty. — He is just 4 Months & half old, & is taken for 6 Months, & he has

mean bad a day's illness. — They are both [illegible]
Pets with all their relations, that I almost
wonder Fanny is not spoilt, — but she is a
pattern of obedience & sweetness, & a very
sensible intelligent creature; she is especially
affectionate, & in short, it is thoroughly amiable
that she is loved by everyone. — The Baby is
too young yet to be spoilt, — but he promises
to be as delightful as his Sister, — & tho' they
have different complexions, they are alike.
The Baby is very fair with bright blue Eyes,
& Fanny is a Brunette with fine large
Black Eyes. — My Father doates upon both his
Grandchildren, & Fanny is quite a companion
to him, she talks English so fluently. —

My worthy Bohemian Cousin Mr. J. L. Smith
was here for 3 days when I first arrived, &
looking very much older than when I left England
8 years ago. — He returned to Norwich a few
days after he left us. —

My Father has a charming house & grounds
here, & if you can oblige me with a small
parcel of valuable seeds for the Greenhouse
they will be highly acceptable — Mr. J. Abbott
will then send forward the parcel to me. —
If Mr. Wallich will be so good as to collect
some of the red seeds of the "Adenanthera
Pavonina" (of which Children make
Necklaces) I shall be additionally obliged,
& they could come in the same packet.
Though we are but 25 miles from London
I have not yet seen the Metropolis! so little
curiosity have I for the great improvements
which have taken place since I left England
some 12 or 18 Months hence perhaps I may go
to London for a day or two. — When you all
come to England I shall hope to shew you the
lights both here & in London. — With very kind
regards to Mr. Wallich & yourself, & love to Hannah
Believe me ever sincerely yours H. E. Thorning

My address is, Mr Henry Loring
at Mr. R. Kinderley's Esq.
Fanning Hill
Berkshire

Mr Henry Loring
Bought 23
Sold 22 Chart
1874

Dr Wallich
H. C. Watkins Esq.
Calcutta
Bengal

St Paul 5th August 1823

My dear Warbrick

Many thanks for your letter of the 16th July acquainting me with your having left off a boat with a splendid collection of plants for which my best acknowledgements are due to you. Forward to my man at Segmoler & he will take work and further & take the best care of them with the Dessein arrived for

getting through. - Supposing
"desire the boat men to
stop for any planets passing
here for us" but you did
not calculate the time of passing
the boat would be at regular
of the middle of August. Now
there are no Planets at regular
in gen & nothing, as you
may remember, can be
sent down before noon
it will be out of the question
therefore to detain the boat.

but this would injure our
any thing we may have
for you, & that you may
direct particularly, that
church shall be your
or a tool in the lesson.
Next for Wharnel Key that
told him what you
had written about the
new hands & needs he
sends you & that if he was
at home active you would
be serviceably employed

he is most disinterested
this - but believes that
but few leaders will be
found at this time of the
year. ~~[illegible]~~
[illegible] of our [illegible]
been, and is following
[illegible] difficult to go
where they are to be kept
for the latter part of his
[illegible] Few in fact do not
our [illegible] have been [illegible]
keeping & constant this year
[illegible]

with the Cholera raging too
for three two months. It
that it was difficult to
get workmen of any
kind, particularly for
Jungle work. However
Eddy Kemble must
send himself - and
send for every respectable
tied which he could
get - & he promised to
do so. The season has been
so unfavorable for out
work that it has prevented

the pine seedling grow
expeditious to Sefferthan
a rather robust grass
working to go - I sent some
people of mine at the
beginning of the rains, as
I believe I told you - about
ten bushels of seed
but they brought back
but a collection of grass
plants - which I pulled up from

asphalt on the ground,
but the weather has been
so wet and damp
that it spoils it on
my paper, that I am
sorry to say the greater
part of them have decayed
and I fear most of them
will be lost. Even geraniums
pinks & other flowers that
used to be kept and at
their season have been
killed with moisture and

heat [illegible] among
others, two fine plants of
the large Geranium you
call - Smathers - Barrington
which I much regret my
it would seed here, but
there are some offsets
some of which you shall
have. in the old country
there sent you 3 boxes
of Gardener's seeds
& the Conifers & the 18

22d. and 24th. They were
packed in tin &
wooden. We hope
if they could have reached
you safe - let me know
when you write. Below
I take we had from Falce
wor of the 17 July only
a week since we have
had no word of any
kind - we are very anxious
for some news therefore
if what we receive

you must have got a
budget before this and
must probably be very
interesting intelligence
from Europe. When you
write please mention any
thing that is thought
understood from a reliable source
of more that Genl Meade
had hopes of getting out
to Orders again on the
General Staff. Do you

Seen anything of such a
villain as Mr. Hill among his
old friends in Salem?
I have not heard from
myself but Webb wrote
Wellington England. &
it seems that he, Webb, was positively
forced to return —
Patterson is with us now in
the 4th New Regt: Harper
sailing as usual at this
time of the year & keeps to his
home but there is nothing
doing in the matter of

Sun. but we all feel the
weather in a certain
degree. - My prayers
best regards to you - Please
offer mine to Mrs. Wallace
and believe me ever
Yours very sincerely

Edward Sandford

The papers say that some
9 - a 10,000 people have been
killed by the Chinese in the Valley
but the number is exaggerated I think
and hope. -

My dear Doctor:

Inclosed I send you the
additional affidavits which I hope
will be equally satisfactory to you, as it may
be sufficient to the public service if
I keep you constantly informed of
the progress of my cases & I will
hereafter do so. I shall be with
you on Thursday. — Shall have you & Mrs. with
a Box of Provisions that you can
bring in with you. At Copenhagen
I shall be with the individuals
whose names are in the Letter of
Instructions.

Yours. My dear Doctor
Faithfully
Washington
D. C. 28 April 1823

+ William Prescott

Mr. Wilkes
Dear Sir
Springfield Mass

Penang 14th August 1823

Dear Sir,

An opportunity at length offers of communicating with you by the Brig Caroline Captain Pearson which sails this morning. We have not had a single departure from hence to Calcutta for a very long time before, though Packets have been sent by way of Madras.

In the first place I have the pleasure to inform you that Mrs Porter and family arrived safe here on the 19th Ultimo after a very bad passage owing to the weather. Captain Hamer did every thing in his power to make them comfortable and I feel grateful to you for securing a passage for them with so good a man. They are as well as I can expect them to be after the fatigue of the voyage. Your friends by Mrs Porter were very acceptable and of them one is in Our Country and proceeds from the Pension Establishment of Genl to the Humble the Governor, he is

not require the Vegetable Seeds having
received by the Indiamen a suitable supply
from the Horticultural Society of London,
the other Seeds, the growth of the Bot Garden
at Calcutta, were divided into 3 parts by
One for the Govr, One for the Wife and
the other for Our Public Garden. The
Honble the Governor having been Constituted
a Corresponding Member of the Horticultural
Society of London he is desirous of Contributing as
much as possible to them, and I have
been very busy packing up Plants, Seeds
&c for them agreeable to his directions
as you will perceive by the enclosed
Lists, three Chests of growing Plants, a parcel
of Seeds and some Chests of dried
Specimens were forwarded on the Grande
Floyd to the Society and I have many more
in readiness agreeable to the Orders I have
received, I was tormented at a loss to
know what to do about sending dried
Specimens to London as I imagined it
might not be agreeable to your orders

I therefore take the precaution to send
them no thing but what has been
previously sent to you, leaving all
our new ones for you, I should have
forwarded them by our opportunity
but the Carolina been away, hauling
Vessel, and my Checks being large they could
not find room for them, as it is, I have
sent two Checks of growing Plants one
of Pear fruit the other of Tea, Captain
Pearson has no room for more or I would
have sent you the Mangosteen, Nutmeg
Clones, &c, &c, &c, of which I have
Eighteen Checks in readiness, and indeed
I conceive that the smallness of the Space
would be very detrimental to the Plants.
Doubtless have some Ships round from
the Cortland Town where I write this
Ship to you, Captain Dunham of the
Franklin very kindly offers to take any
thing I prepare against his return, he
has also taken some Checks of Plants

C. C. Dall

China for ~~on~~ freight, which will
I hope, ensure a good supply from
thence on ~~return~~. I have inclosed
the enclosed Bill of Lading that I have
~~engaged with Captain Pearson for five~~
~~Rupees~~ per Chest, to be paid by you
~~I have~~ enclose an Order of Mr. Sutton
for ~~300~~ Rupees on Cauttenden and Co. ~~which~~
~~these and~~ made payable to you by Mr.
Cop. ~~of this place that~~ being the Sum you
~~was pleased to~~ advance for my Wife's
Passage, and being on this Subject they
leave to remark to my Account with Your
I am Your for

Shipping on board the David Scott	101
Passage Money for myself and two	
Apprentices ~~at~~ 21 Sterling exchange at	
10 Rupees per £	210
Mrs Porters Passage Money	300
Advance to Mrs Porter	290
Making a Total of	11 00

I believe I am Creditor as follows

Contingent Expenses	103.0.3
Mr Sutton's Order payable to you	500.
	603.0.3
which leaves you Creditor	446.13.9

Mrs Porter informs me she did not speak with the Sergeant about the allowance. You were so kind as to let her have on account of the Apprentices the sum of being £ Rs 431. 4. 4 in her bill agreeable to the enclosed paper in the Sergeant's and Mr Chunder's writing. Should this be correct the sum will carry that amount to your account with me, giving me credit for it, which will then leave me a balance of Rs 15. 4. 8 which can be deducted from Mrs Porter's Pay as Soldier's Wife. A Bill for which I beg leave to enclose up to the date that Mr Chunder took charge of my situation, as Mrs P. informs me it has never been drawn during my absence and the point having been settled, that that sum is allowed by the Govt. though my own Military Pay is not. I trust you will with your wonted kindness forward my Bill for Payment. To revert again to the allowance of the Apprentices Mrs P. (who is

best Accountant in the world, says that Mr Christie is acquainted with what is due to her Majesty's Government, therefore they have to refer to him on that subject.—

I have also to acknowledge the receipt of your Official letter to Mr Scott, subject of my staying at Penang.—

I am extremely sorry to see from your letters that you have not learnt the state, but sincerely pray that it may be at present, I add that I am quite well, and so full of business that we can scarcely find time to eat or drink, getting all new Vegetable seeds from, transplanting those that are up, drying specimens, Collecting Cones from Plant Chests &c, this month better of course I plead for writing the letter in such a hasty manner, it is now 3 O'clock in the Morning and I have not been in bed yet.— Your supply of Plants will be from Pulau

welcome, as well as a Couple of Bengal Gardeners, if any of the experienced men in the Garden at Calcutta would like to come, the Salaries would be 16 Rupees per month & Gifts of present I am employing Chinese Gardeners in their stead.— I forgot to mention that a Packet of Seeds also accompanies the Plant Chests in the Cornelia.

I am
Sir,
with respect,
Your ever obedient
and grateful Servant
Geo Porter

Dr N. Wallich &c &c

G. Slater
14 Aug 1813
Rec 16 Leaves

Mr Porter

The Governor is sensible of the least difficulty of Mr Porter offers his thanks for the promptness with which the growing plants and specimens have been prepared and shipped for the Horticultural Society — & yet further supply by the Bengal & China ships expected

Rec'd

early in Septemb.: would
be very acceptable —
— Fruits & flowers are the
particular objects to which
Mr Douglas wish the aid
from Prince —

Mr Governor having distributed to the
Kew Garden, & to one or two Gentlemen here,
a part of the Garden seeds sent to him
from the Horticultural Society, is
desirous of dividing the remainder
between his own Garden & the Public
one, to which end he sends the Bearer to
Mr Porter, who will be as good as take
the larger share & deliver what remains
to the Governor

Mr Porter will also be as good

a proper hole in readiness to receive
as many of the Local Fruits & Flowers
as he can collect, to be presented to
the Society in London. making Lists
thereof & packing them in the most
approved method & to be forwarded
by an early opportunity —

Suffolk / August 23

[illegible] 28th August 1863

My dear Hattie

Thank second and thank you much for your letter received the 4th Aug not to forget the hints that you therein give me for avoiding Chatham. Fortich however there is no danger any more and has all left the Valley. Thelma all together & one of them by the Eastown - Tell not before

that had come ~~off~~ number
of people and among them
the Monroe Chance Lat
when you remember Friday
night. Murphy and Stone
he would have been sent
by the gov on second
attack which came
him off. We only lost
3 or 4 men among our
people. But we have all
been busy in other ways

think this year - this now
for us cause need to be
idle. And so i complain
with generally u at the
season but have nothing
serious of the matter with
him I imagine, I live more
for the health require more
than a little variety &
occupation to rouse us from
our usual monotonous
life & spirit which is [illegible]

afresh. Our weather is
now getting somewhat
more settled & dry than heretofore
but we have had very
heavy rains this year
which among other damage
has destroyed from two
to one half of the Sorghum
Cane plants that got up
& even those which I supposed
to be the fox. Some. Tho I
planted a fine plant on

a pit under cover
discovered that the murder
in which the Hawkins
brothers were led to be
presumed, has given them
the appearance which has
first attributed to them.
They have been undoubtedly
but have not got under
their appearance. Further
there has not been reference
made perhaps. So shut them
if they come up which I

have done hereafter they may
do. I have not heard from
Uncle Ned since the
burning of Fairview & the
forest. If there are any
Poets furnish the paper
in Mr D Scott's quarter.
I have little doubt that
the scheme might succeed
there. In the prosecution of the
work would probably have
to employ a number of

but I suspect it would be known
here. and not be so easily
effected as Capt Seward seems
to expect, from what you
say of it. There has been
much correspondence for
a length of time with Capt
Seward about his timber
concerns & some of the
difficulties he has had to
experience in carrying on the
business, state
& to have a portion
of the facts in his own
possession as it were, would

please remove many of
these difficulties. but I
perceive that their people
will be very reluctant to
part with any portion of
their freedom on the
terms proposed. however
if I can collect upon them
or shall see. the
best more perhaps were
be for Capt. Gerard to propose
the thing himself to the Local
authorities in the first instance

and if attended with any
success, I would then
follow it up by addressing
you on the subject. to get
the transaction confirmed
by the Govt here. A good
offer on to the tent would
of course have its weight
in the matter. I have
given appointment as Sub
a General: on the head
of this department which

Hope we shall have all the
success you anticipate and
can desire. Have you any
difficulties yet with
Capt Forward & Rutherford,
are aware he may have been
engaged with the French &
Indian people as a purchaser
of furs, & the furnisher
of which he makes advances
in food and money - which
is very different thing

time for making the lands
themselves and their
wishes - the "proviso" (Attorney
that the matter should
be conducted "exactly as
has been done by Parent
for several years past." We -
the Agent would be to
alter the system - and
thus he may take the
lands in fee
at an annual rent
I suppose — Yours

way in which Newark & Jeff
lie that in the front
immediately below this
Fact is the principal one I
imagine.

Hope your audience with
the Queen was energetic
satisfactory to you – and of
more importance than the
mere subject of flowers
I trust you attended the
drawing room too, in

that you will grant me a
dispensation that comes
as it falls the unveiling
of the dry. what changes
have taken place in
other matters now gone.
In this respect very
beautiful & useful grace
me some useful info the
new state of things.
Many thanks for the lady

of the Rio Janeiro perform
flower. They were down
immediately & got them
from first the Portuguese
then officers had
begun to reach given in
Portuguese order. Then
it would be so with
the Lords. May God make
my regards to Mrs

Wishing and with best
wishes believe me
Sincerely Yours
Edward Carter.

Edwd Gardner
dated 20th August
Recd 3rd Sept. 1883

[illegible]

Mr Allen Wallick

I sincerely sympathize with the Earth. Any divine Force of power then to force back the Roman condition of the Republic of Rome & Greece within bounds, and make it good & work upon us and bring us, force Mission — Most Notable, Magnificent, nothing but, leave the whole to God

[illegible]

I remain in sympathy with the

Dr. Abel

the night before last walked
him. He had a great deal
talk about everything & I like
him very much. You will be pleased
to see how great a change has
taken place in Gen Hardinge's tone
only in England, but in every
quarter. If the Government will
be worthy of Hardinge's talent,
zeal & influence, & act liberally,
all this is gained, & more
than we have dared to hope for.

from Richard Thomas as Abel.
You the most depose with the
same day Sam. I shall pay it
out without fail. The indenture
when he comes down from Okfore
on Thursday I will let you
know.

Yours sincerely

W Lucas

16 August

p/p B. Gillies

Received

Dr Walleah
[illegible]
[illegible] Andrews.

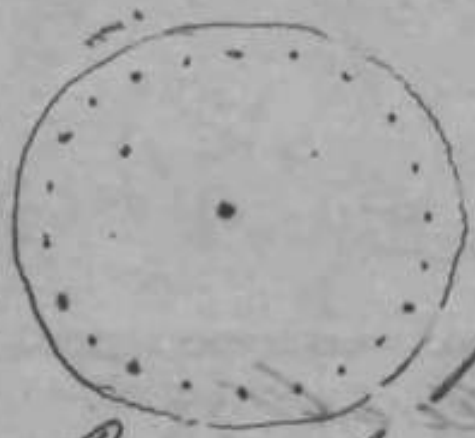
Mr. Dear Walleit

I return you my best thanks for your valuable donation & return you at the same time they failed, for some more. I have got the pots on the varandah & they look well. The shrubs are below in the garden, and in Create the perspective Portico of my

House

thus —

Dear Uncle to



But you see another over fill up the space: Pray help me out with as many delightful stories as you can. I do not like to be so much as your beauty, but when she can do it, unless I mistake you make no journey to Paris. Pray let me hear about it from Paris. You send cash last.

Lord

affected but very ill,
but was somewhat better. We intend
coming down today or tomorrow.

Yours very
affectionately

[illegible]

P.S.

I have found 1 ½ 13. to be
Heavier for the Pets.

Capt. A. Lockett
Md. Vol. Regiment
MB.

Dr Wallach
~~&~~
Bet. Lacolens

Capt Lockett
Md Volunteers

Elizabeth

Thyden: Wallack

Wrote to
Rawfond Ein Ge-
-terday as Gummed
Edmund Ein today
the Pen fortnight
You will see Work
he has done So.
Be mine we be

with the offerings
that with the
bride may have
at 7 – Do you
have your boat
in readiness & you
write for the
Paper early &
regularly may

hearing Hope.
Yours
Lafayette
Sunday

My dear Wallace

I am very glad you thrashed the fellow O'Neill with you had afterwards just him up here handcuffed. Whale dismiss him the office forthwith & Federalism more despise him & take such measures as I can to foster

Paper to you early in the morning. I am sadly vexed with these Pens; I have nothing right to play the devil with. The Bible from their negligence & insolence. I will write more to Rev. Comel Sen,

whether fit change of
that department of
the Press, subsequent
a little patience for
the Day or two

Yours

W. Lincoln

May 25th

25
5

Charlotte
25-Aug

Gilbert
Hamilton

Gen
Gilbert
Hamilton

No 1

The parcel of seeds rec'd 28 January

Buitenzorg le 24 Août 1823.

Recd 27 January 1824.

Monsieur,

J'ai l'honneur de vous informer que le voyage que vous avez fait avec l'excellent M. le Baron van der Capellen, et Mon Cousin M. Alphonse, ainsi que le Résident de Bantam, les deux personnes du Pays, volontiers me prend ombre d'intégrité. Je trouve vous informer beaucoup de Renseignements et je n'ai pas doute, la suite les dévoiles, je ignore aussi que vous avez, Messieurs, Vos Maisons en Espérance, Pour Mon Cousin et Moi.

Je vous ai aussi avec Plaisir transmis, quelques Commissions pour vous, et la notre, et les Compagnies avec Prière pour vous prier pour le Jardin, à la première occasion favorable je vous envoyerai quelques Caisses de Plantes, que je vous prie de vouloir Pour le Jardin de Calcutta. Cette fois ci, je n'ai aussi pas assez Beaucoup de temps avec la Poste, pour vous faire Ma Collection, mais Mon Cousin pour notre Listes qui vous pourront avoir, quelle est pas Différente

Monsieur D.r Wallich

Conservateur du Jardin Botanique

à Calcutta

de plantes nouvelles, et quelques renseignements concernant le voyage que je fais dans l'intérieur.

Je vous informerai que la collection complète que j'ai pour la détermination des familles des Orchidées et apparentées qu'étaient connues, j'aurais pu faire mention de la grande quantité que nous possédons pour le genre, ce serait de vous, Monsieur, que je serais flatté de tenir les instructions et de recevoir tous les ouvrages de botanique qui regardent la flore indienne, et surtout tout ce qui concerne de la flore siamoise de Roxburgh, si vous étiez assez bon pour me faire procurer, en tirant dans ma faveur pour le payement de ces ouvrages et de leur envoi.

S'il vous était agréable, je vous adresserai une nomenclature de toutes les plantes que le professeur et moi avons découvertes jusqu'à ce moment, si vous me faisiez plaisir de me procurer d'autres offres.

Avez avec le Professeur Meerwan Ollenbeck sur le charge d'une de ses dernières lettres, Je vous demander si vous avez reçu le diplôme de l'académie Césarienne et le 10e volume 2e partie par voie de cette académie.

Je crois pouvoir agréable vous prier d'accepter le diplôme de membre correspondant de la

Société —

de Batavia dans laquelle vous avez été nommé à votre dernière session.

mon peu de connaissance dans la langue anglaise me contraint de vous écrire dans celle-ci. veuillez en cela excuser et me dire si vous aurez pour agréable de correspondre dorénavant en allemand. ou en hollandais.

Veuillez, Monsieur, agréer l'hommage de ma très affectueuse considération.

le Directeur Inspecteur des forêts à Java.

C A Blume

C. Blum
24 August 1813
bis 24 Januar
1824

Singapore 9. Oct: 1823

My dear Wallich

I have again the pleasing task of acknowledging the receipt of your kind Letter of the Calcutta Journal which more duly handed to me by Captain Maitland of the Lame and of expressing my best thanks to you for the same. Your time I fear is a great deal too much taken up to permit you to do much after Paloungpoon dinte dum kon. Still however take the mite for the deed. Our Improvements (pronounced mean for all the public ones have been stopped) continue to go on prosperously and the Bamboo Chowrie begins to cut quite a dashing appearance with the many Pucka Buildings. They are also engaged in building in that part of the Tenant that has been filled up with Clay. but only for the present Mandoo houses with tiled roofs. these however suit on a much more respectable appearance than the buildings which formerly stood there. and the wealth of the Proceedings

of your Committee are more acted up to than was the fashion a few months ago. They have been trying Potts foundations. but these continue to shift to much. and too the patience of those who have made the experiment that I think it to be the most practical illustration of labor in vain I have ever met with Lyeiff has' storm must have been a fearful blast. I dont know exactly what Montgomerie is doing to the Botanical as he seldom sends it the handsome wall is completed - several new walks have been made and the swampy point of the garden well drained. but I dont think many Choice or valuable plants have been put into it since the period of your departure. The Colonel got a large Collection at Seeds from Mr. Fabrini the other day. (See: to the Horticultural Society) but they are all tender and not like to have any thing Naturally afford amusement to you. Regret to say our lady amiable friend Mrs. Flint has been very much indisposed for the last fortnight and quite Confined to her bed for the last ten days with a most uncomfortable influ

mation in her case from which she has suffered most excruciating pain it had been gradually advancing for about six weeks. in so trifling a manner that Montgomerie thought nothing of it at first - We have just had another visit from Capt Mc Coe. they commenced about a week and this morning took their departure for Port Mahon where they are going on a Cruize they have threatened us with another visit about the Commencement of the ensuing year, I think the good Lady considerably improved in disposition to what she was on her last visit. which may probably be owing to her being in better health. Our friend Jackson quitted us. now 5 a fortnight ago in the command of a small Detachment with Guns on board a thing he has gone against a horde of Pirates that have been committing great devastations among the neighbouring Islands. and many Cruelties on both sides had become common into such that is to say. that, hand of it with the Eastern Islands that it at length became a matter of absolute necessity to make

some effort to destroy them. I hope I may have been successful. We have heard nothing of him since his departure but as his absence is limited to 20 days we must see him back again in a very short time, and Aunt Rosine with Laurelle. I have one request to make of you and which I feel sure you will hand on me for Lucie's marriage Mr. Ds. Marriage settlement has been made out according to Mr. Clark's instructions. Clark about it. Money was to be settled upon the parties as soon as they promised to get married. I am compelled to my personal lawyer has not approbation of the notary employed on the occasion which is my offering myself and my agents for the time being as trustees. My request therefore is that you with Conjoint with my brother in law Burton act as trustees on this occasion. Should you however My dear Wallick find my personal interference with any of your arrangements, pray say so. I should be very unhappy at your misunderstanding I on these terms. Pray write and let me know your sentiments on this subject. If however

S S Shuter
11th Sept 1823

Dr Wallich

My dear Wallich,

I hoped to
~~have seen you~~ this Morning,
but am obliged to go on board
with my things; nor can I hope
to get to you to day as I must
be in Town this Evening.
They say that the Ship goes
~~down this Evening~~ and that

but do not take the trouble
of explaining or writing me
word about them or any
of them - except just to
tell me when I may send
a boat for them as you can
I will let me know - they
by it may save you some
trouble if I first - my wants
with the form of a List from
which you can easily
strike out what you can
employ - or perhaps all which
you think may be desirable
to have - I remain at the bank
Yours very sincerely
G. Gordon

for the 24th card

12 Sept 63

Sydney Wallick

I wish you would
kindly select some subjects
for Equestrian exhibitions
at my Farm of Wandsbeck
I am anxious to try what
can be done in the equestrian
of Spain - Black Jaffe offers
will render time to your
work - Will Permit of this
arrangement? Excuse I have hope
so - if it succeeds it will
be an acquisition of value
inferior only to Jaffe as

an article of commerce.
Can you give me some
Plants or Seed of the Asafe
fœtida tree? The Mangosteen
I believe is hopeless - but I
should like to try what skilful
treatment can effect
with the Vine and the
plants of Bengal - I
believe the Bread Fruit
tree thrives in Lima, but
not in fruit - It would
remove be commencing
at quarter that most edgad-

of Peru the Cinchona
some Avocado Pear stones
Pelimbe Lemon of kind of
Peaches - Roses, Jasmines
Strawberries!
other garden ornaments. You
add some medicinal Plants to
Cherrypermum - Goolchunchee
ch. Dorencodum or any other
variety - the eucalyptus or
whatever else you call it - of
Botany Bay - that fine tree
flower - Agathophyllum Ravenna
tree a hardy green plant -
Croton Satrous - my friend
Convolulus Turpethum f
whatever else occurs to you

List –

Black Pepper
Currants
Cinnamon
Cloves
Mace Nutmegs
Rice
Dried fruit –
Cardamoms
Avocado Pear
Freemhar Bethmihi
Lemons Limes Citrons &c
Peach
Rose Sweet briar Myrtle
Interpo for Tamarind Stick in flowers et Lockhaw
Schoenanthus
Hemi Hemum Formosum
Sea water Tarpentum
Eucalyptus?
Lycto-Rhullum Racemose?
Harvest Flowers?

Checked to Mr Jordan's note of 12th Septr. 1823

G. J. Gordon
Ult. 20th Sept.
1823.

Dr Mellick

Pr. 24th

1823

[illegible] 14th Sept [illegible]

My dear Mitchell

Owing to the confusion [illegible] your letter did not reach me until a considerable time after it was dated, having remained at [illegible] been employed in [illegible] the subject of its contents.

As to the [illegible] I have consulted [illegible] [illegible] if he should have proposed, it shall be paid [illegible] in the [illegible] Dollar [illegible] Do not trouble yourself about paying the money [illegible] to you for the [illegible] you shall have as soon as I [illegible] will [illegible] to the [illegible]

With respect to the letter before [illegible] as you [illegible] to write [illegible] time. I have adopted your suggestion, [illegible] impracticable for me to go and [illegible] any plan, as the [illegible] have been [illegible] impracticable for [illegible] In the first place I [illegible] from your letter that the Dwelling Mansion is to be in the garden. The [illegible] adjusted [illegible] at present are occupied, [illegible] from one of the walls to the [illegible] of the [illegible] of the garden, it has the advantage

J R Park
15 Sept 1823

also of being in the neighbourhood of two Markets of
good Wheat being brought. Not the Collector may
Bring if Stolen, Taken into the garden boundary
While he is at all plough, or the bullocks have
free access to nothing to do, Having prevented some bad
from the labourers in the garden. To have no tenure, it
should also be done.

With respect to the Situation of the Plantation, allow me to
quote your letter you say, "it would be expedient to pick it
out long far from the Schaumpoor Nursery but in proportion
"distance from Lucknow in Cigar, & Dara Nuggur, Shailah
"Bundeh &c." Jointly the will have, thus it is perfectly to
obtain these considerations. Dara Nuggur is 50 miles from
Rae & Cigar Shalimar about 250 any apprehend, thus
from that we could make to the Lucknow Plantation
would remain not very far from the Schaumpoor Nursery
by considering therefore the eligibility of a place for the
site of the Plantation, than attended to its vicinity to
Water carriage, Etc the consequent facility of transporting
the commodities with ease & the different Indigo
stations, as well as of disposing of wood for fuel, supplying
posts &c in large towns & cities. Being situated between
the Ganges & Jumna, the first quarter naturally suggests
itself

it. Which of the two is the most eligible for the site of a Plantation. I think the former, for the following reasons – he gives down the Gorges, you meet in the no Military station until you reach Fallsgrove, Otter Creek, & the Narrows, you being detained on the Gorges above & the three bluffs, could safely there with the greatest facility. In proceeding down the former, you have Kennebec, (only 3 miles further in) Bellie to the banks, Otter Mullen, after which you reach the Boundary Plantation. Necessity would be the first cities from this to Narrows, but be convenient be transporting in either case. In mentioning therefore the majority of the above indicating Otters being displaced with Sinking Spring the same Monitor of Gorges, Hiram Otter, the former upon tolerably fair footing to the Gorges & Hiram will upon to you, particularly as it is equally very possible we commence to dry up, against the Otters. In conversation both the Judge & Collector which the considered the best situation for a plantation the former they concurred in recommending Chickchamon, as combining the greatest number of advantages it is eight miles from this place, between the canal & the Kennebec, thus in the quantity the

most frequented of [illegible] in this district. The ground is [illegible] & [illegible], & the trees longest flourishing the [illegible] [illegible]. The ground sufficient for the purpose [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. There is a [illegible] establishment of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at a distance from the town about three miles in the [illegible] to which all the timber from the [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] exported, and if it had not been the most convenient in the neighbourhood [illegible] would have [illegible] have been so generally used [illegible]. It is not possible [illegible] any plantations [illegible] on the banks of the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] as little [illegible] there was flowed during the [illegible] [illegible]. The pool is called the [illegible] or ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] [illegible]. The ground in the neighbourhood of [illegible] is good – the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] ideally [illegible] as soon as the weather gets a little settled. I will [illegible] [illegible] round the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for any further reply to your letter, [illegible] [illegible] the information [illegible] [illegible] present [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] to send some for
[illegible] I [illegible] they
all come up here with
me but I have to offer
above ground - you stile here
from [illegible] down. Yours [illegible]
2d June

My dear Wallie -

My letter home at last
arrived safely & my dear
Gertrude, Lucretia, & Dear Wallie.
Your letter you seemed good
enough to send me two
[illegible] I, but have not
seen them. Neither are I have
to expect. The fresh asparagus
I have received as well. It
seemed you have been
good enough to remember "dear mama's"
birthday however deserved not.

Thanks, but if you
need it there will be
for yourself or any
of your friends to send
them to you. I have
told him to send the
bill for the wine to the
most respectable house
which is Rossetti, Will
you ship me by adding
a small parcel of
choice teas particularly
of the Canton & Britannia
as I get not, or few of them
now, as I am assuming
to form a Lincoln gardens
here I have Canna, Cercis
Siliquastrum & Hibiscus Syriacus
with Alpinia, Cardamom
any of the other that
you can send at a
small cost, would be
really acceptable as
well as some of the
Cactacaceae of Kew

1823

Ramcommulsee
18th Septr

N. Wallich Esq

My dear Sir

I have received your note with the receipt Countersigned by you but could not reply it earlier having no body that I could send my answer the Mussalmans being absent on Mooharrem. I now do myself the pleasure to send the Papers from Sam! Smith and beg those for the use of the Society and [illegible]

I also enclose a receipt for Captain Charles A.D.C. Fee.

As to a Museum I shall arrange above carrying out the wishes of Sir Thomas the pleasure of seeing you. Believe you are aware that I have got one Hunter at the expense of the Society, whom I employ in collecting Birds and distributing Natives &c. but he does not always

Dr Wilson Shaw to

Kind enough to

add an illustration of

ment to those I have

under him, which

is an Assistant

to him as Secy to the

Education Committee

and then I began

to occupy the little time

I could spare to my-

self but as soon

as I can make my

Commencement I shall

come down and

say good bye

18 Sept. Ramsay

Aspinwall 31. October 1873

My dear Wallace =

Your letter of the 18th that you
[illegible] received.
[illegible] to well appreciate
work, but I think you [illegible]
that an improvement in
our weather will have remove
the tendency to bronchial
[illegible] with Jamaica no
doubt, be quite well again
in due time. – Intermittent in

the changes which have taken place at the Sth House. I depose to have that great pride with the new occupants. I hope we shall continue to go on prosperously in that quarter.

The heart-land of fine plants you kind & rent town are expected to have arrived at Sydney sometime back, with the copy of a few of the things. Respects

extremely that there was
nothing for general Reynolds
which could have been sent
by us on the return boat
it was necessary to keep light
any things down for fear of
that lesson and from the
scarcity of men which
had fallen through our
mountain road have been
more unfortunate than we
have complained therefore
as there could be no advantage

in detaining the boat or
prowler for two or three
days beyond them to
dismiss it on its return
with the thanks, unless the
latter should have received
any particular orders from
you to wait some where
after the union: did you
right? for the rest, our
gallants may be called
for you, should the expected

Jemima but hereafter
the last packet of seeds you
sent to me were quite
rotten & the mell. Have
you have had better fortune
with those sent from the
Lord Primrose Nurseries
the garden seeds? The
flowering seeds you gave me
flowering long & have
made their appearance
& I suppose will be late

[illegible] to repel it.
Withregard to the release
of [illegible] portions of the
Boerto letters. I have [illegible]
Swinger opinion upon it
to [illegible], until Jeannerenau
answers to some letters
I have written to Captain
Forrest regarding the
details of the flower gathers
he expects to feed the [illegible]

their replies, they were not satisfactory. but they have found from the intermediate I have seen inferred to that that there are new obstacles in the way that he contemplated in his letter to the Committee. Those will have that if he be an private business entirely between them and the local authority. Perhaps

himself respondents
but has recommended
been useful this Letter
say no notice of Crowdie
taken here - but Letter
very much hurrying all
works - and I am pretty
certain that no direct
application to Dunbar
be successful and under
cover the mention of

but I apprehend that any
such step should be taken
which would not be
altogether proper & right.
On the whole I imagine
Captain Durand has been
too sanguine in his commu-
-nications in Calcutta
on this subject, and that
his plans will not be
revived — but this there
is no doubt [illegible]

a better judgment as to
the practicability of the plan.
I cannot avow that the
same objections or impediments
exist to the Everbrook and
Sunfish route that the
result of the experience to
our Lake works has made
somewhat more doubtful than they
seemed at first.

Yours most truly

begin for the Lithographic
Receivers. They seem to be
the art and the announcement
very good indeed, for all
kind of purposes. The
"Rhenocerus Plenipot." amuses
one much - where is it?

We are all now located
well here, the 'Bad 8th' is
unusual with them all
this season. We endeavour
to comfort - but there is
nothing particular the
matter with them. I fancy

Remember Robinson deserves
than butter-guards. May
offer my good wishes to
Mr Wallick & believe me
my dear Sir Yours
very truly

Edward Sheridan

Why have you not sent me
pictures to the Gal. Have
expected them for fully
of such things & perhaps
20 Horse things - tries & others

Secy Med. & Phys.
Soc Calcutta
10 Octob 1823.

Dr Wallich M. D.

To

The Medical and Physical
Society of Calcutta beg to offer you
their thanks for your donation
of a Drawing book by Dr Fleming
presented at last Meeting

I have the honor
to be

Sir

Your very obedient Servt

Calcutta
6th October 1823

J Adam
Secy Med & Phys. Society

Med. & Phys. Soc.
Calcutta
10th October 1823

N. Wallich Esqre M.D.

Sir,

The Medical and Physical Society of Calcutta beg to offer you their thanks for your donation of Dr. Herbold's work for the Library presented at last Meeting.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your very Obedient Servant

J. Adam
Sec. Med. & Phys. Society

Calcutta 10th October 1823

To,

R. Ibbetson Esq.
Secretary to the Government

Sir,

Having experienced much inconvenience in the Botanical Garden for the want of some protection from the weather, I take the liberty of requesting you to lay before the Honble the Governor in Council the necessity of erecting a small Building in the centre of the Garden. First, for the protection of the Plant Chests I prepare for exportation, as well as for any valuable species I may receive. It is almost unnecessary to observe that there are many useful

and

and Ornamental Plants which by the aid of such shelter, might not only be kept alive, but become gradually inured to the climate, when from the want of it, a hidden and unavoidable exposure may be productive of the most deleterious effects. I have unfortunately experienced the truth of what I now state during the late heavy rains, as some tender and valuable Plants raised from seed have been almost entirely destroyed, for different would have been the effects could I have sheltered them until they had attained a sufficient degree of hardihood to withstand the fatalities of the climate. Secondly, For the better preservation of seeds which I may receive from other countries and of such seeds, dried Specimens of Plants &c as I procure from the Hills.—

Considerable

Considerable collections of the latter have been sent to Dr. Wallich the Superintendant of the Botanical Garden at Calcutta and the high estimation in which they are held by that Gentleman, will I trust, warrant my using every exertion to render them still more valuable. – I may add that the want of shelter is personally experienced.

I beg leave to inform you that it was my wish to have avoided putting the Government to any expence on this occasion, and under that idea I have commenced Building for the purposes above mentioned, the expences of which it was my intention to have defrayed gradually from my contingent allowance, finding however more demands for contingencies than I

leaves

anticipated and that the erection of the Building in that way will retard the experiments of the Garden. I feel the necessity of making this appeal to the Government. From the Calculations I have made I find that the Sum of 300 Spanish Dollars is required for the purpose, and it will render complete an Establishment which will I hope in time make grateful returns for the liberality with which it has been founded and supported.

I am,
Sir
Your most Obedient
and humble Servant
George Porter
Supt. Bot. Garden

P.W. Island
7th Oct. 1823

Copy
1823 Oct. 7th
Supt. Botanic Garden
Requesting 300 Dollars to erect a Bungalow

A true Copy
Geo. Phillips
Secretary to Gov.

Severndroog Octr. 10th. 1823

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to forward you a drawing & description of the O'Shee a Persian Plant that produces the Gum ammoniac it was procured by Capt Hart (of the 5th N.I. Regt.) while on Sick Certificate in Persia & understanding it was a desideratum in Botany he has requested me to send it you in his Name. It is to be regretted that Captain Hart did not know enough of Botany to give a particular description of the Plant, Flower, & Leaf — but he brought away a Root to which a piece of the Stem & some dry leaves are attached which I have forwarded in a Box to your address which Capt. Patrick of the Ship Neptune Neptune has been so kind as to take charge of & who has by this time left Bombay. You will observe the account of the Plant is dated in July 22 tho' I only rec.d it a short time ago.

I shall never forget the kind notice & attention I received from you prior to your going to Nepaul in 1820 when I was on my way to China from whence I sent one

or two Boxes of the Camelia Japonica for the Marq. of Hastings, but I never heard if they arrived safe. I sent them by Capt Louis out in the Cambridge. I believe

Since my return from China I have been mostly stationed in the Persian Gulph from which I returned in March last when the troops were with drawn - quite broken down in health & the Stock I gained in China quite dissipated - I have now in some measure recovered & find it necessary to visit Europe and it is my intention to proceed thither by land if I can be of the Party of Mr. Fergusson who Shiraz (with two other Gentlemen) is going by the Red Sea & expected every day in Bombay. As yet their Party is not so fixed as to numbers as not to allow of more

Allow me to introduce to you (as a Correspondent) Dr Alex. Duncan of this Establishment who is a tolerable Botanist & who much wishes to improve himself in a knowledge of Indian Botany - I have particularly requested him to send you an account of a tree called the Kokum by the Natives in this Country which certainly as far as I can judge is a species of the Mangostan - It does not here easily enough to be

The Flower as the tree were in full bearing but the Fruit resembles it in every thing but size - Has the thick Crimson Skin & flimsy pulp Salso the flavour but extremely sour, it is a Mangostan what a Calab would be to a fine Apple it only grows between the Latitudes of 15. & 18. on dry rocky Hills but I should think with cultivation they might be much improved & rendered almost as good as those to the Eastward. They grow quite wild & thinly scattered over the Jungles in this Neighbourhood & to the Southward.

This is a very healthy cool station indeed so much so that a convalescent Hospl has been built here for the Europeans of Regt on this establishment & I believe with success as they arrive in Novr. & return in May to their Cantonments as they are expected immedly. I imagine it has proved of benefit -

When you have leisure I shall be most happy to hear from you & if you will direct it to the Care of Dr Duncan at this Station he will forward it to me should I have left it. With my best regards to Mrs Wallick and wishing you

every happiness I remain My dear Sir
Your most obedt
J Kennett

N Wallich Esqr
Calcutta

Mirand 13th October 1823

My dear Wolcott

I have received your letter of the 20th Sept. on the subject of the Rookeries & Roads &c. but I have refrained from ordering them to be made upon the manner you suggested, or even about sending to Natrona for tools since from the frequent & [illegible] which the Land Dues Rookeries & Roads &c

not more than their value.
It would recommend
you authorizing them
to be purchased for institution.
I shall not send them
down till the middle
of November so there
will be plenty of time
for you to write to me
on the subject. —

although I did not see
the Rockaway & Kerwick you
took down with you from
the manner you describe
them, I think Lady
Ashburt would prefer
their which I recommend
your taking.

There has been great
stoppage on the road between
Fort & Calcutta these
few days unusually fall

Bluntt Lang is preparing
a list of our expenditures
to forward them in the
hope you deem the
might be dent —
and I hope he will

make a good allowance
for you. He knows you
deserve liberally

London October 15 1823

Sir

By order of our Friend Lord W. Bentinck of Transfer we send you the enclosed Letter from the Marquess of Hastings requesting you to supply Mr. McBetheman with a Selection of Plants — This Gentleman knows us to say that only Seeds and Bulbs are plants, are wanted, and we beg to add that if the Box is addressed to our care we shall take much pleasure in forwarding it to Transfer —

We are

Sir

Your most obedient Servants

Coutts & Co

Dr Wallich

Superintendent of the Botanic Garden

at Calcutta

Cowtie & Co
15th July 1823

2

Dr Wallich
Superintendant of
The Botanic Garden
by
Sea Providence at Calcutta

Plymouth Dockyard

Oct. 16th 1823

My dear & excellent friend

I am now in a state of suspense, between Mr. McLeod's leaving at Plymouth, & I shall proceed to morrow to London, where I shall have the opportunity of sending to Calcutta, I cannot refrain from doing myself the pleasure of writing to you a few lines, more it only to enquire after your health. I learn, indeed, from Mr. Roxburgh & from Dr. Carey that your constitution is much impaired, but it is so very long since I have been deprived of the gratification of hearing from you, that I shall pray you an incapable of acting generally as you may think most to do.

Dr. Carey in particular informs me, that after having undertaken a voyage on account of your health, you are returned to Calcutta, with a surprisingly rich collection of rare specimens of plants. That these, together with what you have obtained in Nepaul & elsewhere, have added to the catalogue of the plants of

India, that, on the publication of a new edition of a Flora Indica, about to be undertaken, the number of species will be increased by one half as many again. I rejoice greatly at this intelligence & hope sincerely that you will be able to go on conformably with this important work. I trust too I may be so fortunate as to possess a copy as soon as it appears, for it is a book which will be of the highest importance to me in the publication of my System of Plants, of which I have this day sent some Mss. to the Printer as a specimen for the printing.

My Work, the Exotic Flora, with figures of New & rare plants is in progress & many of your valuable species are already introduced. I did myself the pleasure to send you Part III in the month of May by my young friend Mr Hamilton who went to Calcutta direct from Glasgow, & in July last

I forwarded, by a vessel from Liverpool, Part IV. Part V has appeared since I left Glasgow, about a week since, & as soon as I reach home, which will be in about a fortnight, I shall seek an opportunity of forwarding it to you.

Could you inform me if the cost of the Asiatic Researches at Calcutta, or could you tell me if the Botanical Memoirs there published can be had separately? I have the Work which was republished in England & know they are the origin of this republication.

Have there ever been a Catalogue printed of the Plants, or of the Botanic Garden of Calcutta?

I am expecting almost daily to hear of my excellent friend Dr. Abel who is gone out in the capacity of Physician to Lord Amherst. For myself it will be still greater pleasure for me to hear, as I have not had a single line from you since your return from Nepaul.

With every good wish, my dear Sir,
believe me to be most sincerely
& faithfully yours

W. J. Hooker

Dr Wallich
&c &c
Botanic Garden
Calcutta.

Mr J. Moore
16 Feb 1823
Rs 1/4 Ans
1824

Ship Dr
Ful: Pkt

My dear Sir

This was another third copy of L.L.
that I intend to give you in my letter but an opportunity
offered soon after Dinner & Coffee Tickle has
been my die in my house. I died last night
for my conscience that I have had a severe
loss of ink. Mr. — was unable in perfection
in my further letter — I must call to the Dom
to see him. I lost the opportunity of inquiring
about the Dom Thomas. I collected several
fresh plants — found among others the Hippeastrum
vulgaris in good abundance; you shall have
an other letter soon. The seeds just begin to
come in from the tubes. you shall have
fresh regularly as published now.

Believe me
Yours sincerely
E. J. Morgan

17th Nov. — I am in the dark. I have not the
[illegible] — [illegible] [illegible] letters

Recd 3rd March 1873

My dear Mallock

In my letter of the 17th of last month I promised to write you again soon, and inform you after my visit to Chillicothe, what I thought of it as a site for the Ohio Penitentiary. I now do it at the first time I have had to spare from my other cares for a long, as there has been actually a great deal of sickness here. Perhaps it will interest Colonel Jones to know that we are on the sick list, and with the prisoners in hospital. The health of Chillicothe has been so good to date, the mortality among the prisoners in the most healthy days. I think it safe to say that Governor Jones will be glad to get out of Chillicothe in the course of the week, as the legislature is nearly ended. There is hope of getting him to go out at the same time, in which case I shall be able to give more accurate information than mentioned in my former letter. The first thing the Judge & I thought Chillicothe the best site, I believe I informed you in my former letter. Why I thought it preferable to other sites, I shall be pleased to state. Suffice nevertheless that in my further letter, in the meantime, you will find information that has led to a change of opinion under quite different circumstances. The Superintendent should

ration appropriate for the case of Government
any timber that exists in the British dominions
immediate measures should be adopted to
prevent the cutting down the immense quantities
of timber which at present lately there. Indeed
the Journals of Congress are crowded with reports
of timber from the Dom. of which the
trifling tax of 1 mark a hundred load is paid.
The Government should make it an
public supply, & quote the Colonial opinion of
the same time in a public letter, as well as
that of the Judges. This has always of the Dom.
indeed the Dom. is particularly adapted as regard has
already an account of the immense sums which the
British Colonies have received for the supply of
timber in which country it is [illegible]
by [illegible] the Journals, & Mr. Madison on the Congress
has also passed the point towards particular in
the [illegible] Government, & the [illegible] offered
[illegible] to the formerly [illegible] Colonies.

[illegible] hand from home, he has [illegible]
at Gettysburg & Chancellorsville [illegible] that
to the [illegible] of a matter. Gen. Hooker
very [illegible] sent him up the Gorge.
I directed him to visit at Chancellorsville
until I sent [illegible] there is just too much
[illegible]. My [illegible] on the [illegible] are not 12.

Now I am [illegible] my [illegible] to keep the Gen.
into some [illegible] I [illegible] then [illegible] and
go to get any thing from the Teller, but every
thing [illegible] Teller [illegible] & the [illegible] you are
quite [illegible]. Now there are in the neighborhood of [illegible] Tel. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Mr. [illegible] from Regard [illegible]
[illegible] of the Hooker. Now also on one
[illegible] Teller [illegible] on the Dukeman
[illegible] to [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. Now [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] the
Teller [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

the Botanic Garden. My Uncle will be extremely
pleased to see you by the first opportunity, together with the
plan of the garden, and a list of the plants
it contains. The honour is standing here
many of them have taken nothing of as they have
not come into flower, some are still
dead. Miller & Willdenow differ of the general
use; I long for the time when Sabine get
Gardner & the Emperor Alexander Mendoncia.
but the Tree Indian in the Stove gave me
a Minute of the second, then has a Dying the Sidy
Lucile and you some water. about some of the
plants indigenous here. in how a few trees
of the Hydria colymna in the garden. Have seen
a fine distinct between the Botany of the
Bandsheed Miller & of the first number of the Flora
London you ought to be getting Stone Lights & Indian
Corn for the use of this garden, we have only from
Polygonum. if you could get it from Alexandria
to Polygonum, as well as the other Dirty manure

which is missing. You will really confer a very great obligation, & I should be most happy to defray any expense that may be incurred. I am going to try my hand at a paper for the Statistical Society, the subject is the Longitudinal Strength of Timber of the different kinds in use in the different branches of trade in India & to be ascertained chiefly by the different forms of underlying beams, by the quantity of chemical and specific bones as a medium when turned in a steel cupola & machining according to the different weights, different kinds of wood, [illegible] in tons, cap & long prop. will be sufficient. Do you think it will be worth while procuring the subject. Very kind regards & best wishes. Little Hamish & Helen

Sincerely yours
Yr. very truly
J. J. Moore

Edinburgh Oct. 1893

[illegible]
[illegible] Oct 1817
Rec'd 3rd Read

[illegible]

Entered

Penang 28th October 1823

Dear Sir,

I have just experienced a sudden transition from joy to grief, as I fully expected to have forwarded to you on the Ship Hydery Captain Humble a noble supply of Plants, Specimens &c. I have however the mortification to find my hopes dashed, as Huddart has just come up from the Ghaut to inform me that Capt. H. cannot take them on board. Ten Chests of Plants (of which the enclosed is a list) together with Specimens of Plants & Seeds are now on the Ghaut where I had sent them to be shipped. Capt. H. having promised me, in consequence of a note to him from the Governor, to convey them to you and had actually given me an order to send them on board, as you will perceive by enclosures No. 2 & 3. Captain Humble is full of Passengers and among them are Capt. & Mrs. Dingwall and Miss Barnewall, the Captains excuse for not taking them, is, that the Passengers have brought such an immense quantity of Baggage on board that he has not room to put them any where, and is actually obliged to stow his Water Casks on Deck, which I feel convinced is the case as I myself observed the Ghaut to be full of Luggage belonging the Passengers on the Hydery in addn. to Mr. Pearce I believe he is a Missionary at Serampore, he requests me

me to prepare a check for him which I have done as I have reason to believe it is intended for Dr. Carey, but I much fear he will not be able to obtain a passage for it. This Gentleman has kindly offered to procure me a supply of Slate Pencil for the School, of which we are much in want and to send it to you to be forwarded by the first opportunity, that Dr. Bell will enclose it. You will probably have the kindness to deliver it, and Mr Chandler will repay the amount to you. I enclose Mr Pearce's note (N° 4).—

I regret exceedingly having missed this opportunity of standing thus by you and that account entire these papers to you but you should think my zeal for the Garden abated, but I beg leave to assure you that not a ship leaves this harbour that I do not make application to and I could give you abundant proofs of it, were it not for making this Packet to large. I have now only left them 25 Chests on hand, full, and I think I shall be more successful with Captain Peal of the Indiana where ship is daily expected from Liverpool. Captain P. himself is here waiting to join her, he having suffered from ill health.

By order of the Governor I have shipped

on the General Boyd and by the Indiaman 7 Chests of Plants, 2 Chests of Specimens and 2 Boxes of Seeds for the Horticultural Society of London. I endeavoured to avoid sending any Specimens but you will observe by the Governors note (No 5) that I could not do it without giving offence. This will not however materially affect your supplies for Waddell has been stationed on the Government Hill these last two months and we have secured a fine supply which shall send you by the Indiana if possible.

The Garden here gets on as well as can be expected though the soil is exceedingly poor and requires immense quantities of manure we have succeeded in getting Peas and few excellent Vegetables which were not on the Island before, but our Garden still remains unfurnished or rather unfilled as we have not received a single article from any Part, except one Box from China which the Revd Mr Whitehouse made a present to the Garden. I have orders not to fill it with things which are already on the Island and the Governor often observes that we are continually sending things out, and never get any in return, he observes however, that the plan of the Garden is handsome and as a flower Garden it is very pretty which is the general observation, but the Gentleman do not fail to

hint

but that they anticipate your Peas & Cauliflower
nor Potatoes be in abundance, as well as the
different kinds of fruits familiar to other Countries
here for I shall be able to meet their expectation
I would like, but beg of you to spare me a
few of the Litchies, fine kinds of oranges, legumes
& other things which are Stable to
Bengal. If the Casks which I shall need are
filled up with them and shipped for this Island
I can pay a moderate freight of about five Rupees
per Cask for them out of my contingent Allowance
the Government also often requires of the Bengal
Gardens on some occasions, these Oranges will
be 15 Rupees per month here. To add to the
beauty of the Garden here I have commenced
a Cottage Building in the centre of 28 feet
square two stories high, one room above
for Specimens sent to me and the other for
Plant Casks, Pots &c. It stands on eight Pillars
and will have a Verandah on every side. It
is my intention to have built this by taking
a Month time from my Contingent Allowance
every month, but this I found I could not do
as it having been intended to defray the
expense of Plant Casks &c. for the Horticultural
Society of London out of my allowance, which
is a thing I did not anticipate. I therefore
found it necessary to apply to the Government

and they have very liberally sanctioned the
Building and allowed me 300 Dollars for it
as you will perceive by the enclosed corres-
pondence.

By my last I enclosed a Bill for
two Dollars as part payment of your kind
advances. I now enclose a duplicate of it and
wait an answer to my letter to know what
still remains to be paid, as Mr Porter did
not appear to have a clear account with the
Sircar.

The Chinese (much kind) thinks very well
here, I am very anxious of introducing the little
Chinese potatoes you can supply me with a
few of the Eggs on Paper as I intended by
supplying them in that manner in the last time
and it will be just the right time of the year
to land them round as they make their appe-
arance from the Eggs in January. The Chinese
appear to my inquiries that I think they would
in time make their produce an article of
trade here, but of course I beg to consult your
better judgement. Any vegetable seeds you
can supply me with will be very acceptable
if Peas & Beans a regular supply through the
Garden at Calcutta from Patna or else-
where

when by forgiving for them it would be my duty.

I am happy to say we are all quite well indeed never better and hoping you, yourself, Mrs Wallace and family are the same

I am
Dear Sir
with respect
Your most Obedient
& Greatly Obliged Servant
George Porter

To
N Wallace Esq. M.P.
&c &c &c

P.S. I had forgot to mention that Captain Rumble of the Bigbury takes charge of a Box of these things to send not find room for the other things. — G.P.

No 114

To
Mr G. Porter
Superintendent of the Bahama Islands

Sir,

In reply to your Letter of the 7th Instant I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to authorize the expenditure of Three Hundred Dollars on a Building of the nature represented by you as necessary, and you will therefore be pleased to submit for my signature a Warrant to that amount on the Paymaster, specifying the purpose for which the advance is made.

I am
&c
(Signed) R. Atkinson
Sec.y to Government

Fort Cornwallis
25th Oct.r 1829

A true Copy
G. Porter

Copy

20th Octob. 1823

Secy to Govt.

Lord Cornwallis

to Capt Bolonie

Garden, Penang

Grant of Dollars

300, for a

Bungalow

Aspinwall 8th October 1893

My dear Mr Mitch

I have safely received the
deeds which you announced
to me in your letter of the
6th having been dealt by
Mongrosh, from some great
place or other, with reflection
on the Globe Land
Mortgage in the Court.
Thirteen minutes and were
three persons there were
Expected & more cash

making time to look back
upon. but I am happy that
my accounts have been
received from him at last
for I was sick at sight of his
since and today received a letter
from my friend in Ireland that
I begin to be afraid that
some mischief had befallen
him - the remotest idea
I entertain is the offence he
is trying to generate into
the seeds are to be sown by

need shall be paid every
attention to - and if they
should fortunately
negotiate I will forward
a specimen of the concentrated
and have what I did learn
and each will give you the
details you promise for
case of their coming up
regarding the cultivation
&c. of the plant

Allow me to congratulate
you upon your recent marriage

on the ad. plan that you
Mr Wallack have lately
had to your family, but
that he and the young
Manager were disappointed
& hoping offended & sincerely
wishes.

Enclosed your message to
Miss Wood be delivered
next month, but it is
uncertain whether we
return to Calcutta or Bombay

at Dinapore until his
[illegible] seems very great
[illegible] and I am very glad he
[illegible] event is fitted to
his duty again there is no
help for it — William
Macnaghten who commands
the Escort here [illegible]
very old friend of mine
[illegible] we in Calcutta
[illegible] Dec
[illegible]

given out at the Freedom
and with the attitude the
President and the
Charges and insinuations
that have been flung
since you saw the Valley
Progress is very tolerable
while that he does not
leave his house much
and influence of his
his Retinue has just
got free from very much

strength of an lion, & are looking as slim as
slender as one of your
greyhounds. and on the
whole he has got rid of
what was hanging about
him for some time past
I wish I could be with
that agreeable, smart
letter for the description
he has lately undergone
I am totally without

amusing myself reading
& flattering myself that I
confirmed our affection
here very much. I think
I am begin to get up the
fine health & spirits for
Lent me. In flower garden
I suppose mother very pretty
Now Daphne you. Sometimes
I imagine my little bulbs
nothing thing of that
but to spare. I hope the

most thankful for being
thought worth letting on
my. I am collecting some
plants to send you in the
cold weather and the
Chief Lingo has been
away this week & more
in his expedition to Sheri-
dan. I shall write by
back a load of things
worth sending to pre-
- If you can learn where

Mrs Smith really wd tell
he wrote, a volume, but
he may be more brief.
She would let me know
when you write - You
do not give me a word of
news what are the great people
doing? Are Magnetic & other
Mesmerism fashionable?
Hardwicke I suppose will
be leaving India as the
close of the present year

Tum into Rapids through
Thus all visited Indians
which capital in den
Inner hut been making
a small collection and
also of mineralogical
specimens - and thus
made a pretty cascade
only being larger than
and therefore the usual
guides or little-little
that fumbled to give

from their camp of the 17th
which take the end of the year
in fact. I have received your
letter more than a week
Relieving my dear Martha
from every fear
Edward Tuckerman

Rev. Edward Tuckerman
Worcester
Mass

[illegible]

28th [illegible] 1823

My dear [illegible]

The day before [illegible] yours of the 1st [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] letter about the [illegible] [illegible]. The day after [illegible] from 13 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

237 . 8
[illegible] . 9 . 4
138 . 14 . 8

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] out for the [illegible]

but [illegible] my [illegible] on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ago [illegible] I have read the [illegible] [illegible] for

[illegible] which have been ordered out from England [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Do you know of the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] with many of [illegible] [illegible] there many

[illegible] there that would be useful [illegible] on the

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] William [illegible] [illegible]

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

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

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] family, of which I was informed by yesterday's

I hope the young [illegible] you will be as [illegible] [illegible]

as [illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible], and as interesting

as [illegible] [illegible] is.

[illegible] in my

[illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] had [illegible] [illegible]

I hope you would get the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible]

the [illegible] from [illegible] to that [illegible]. the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] as [illegible] [illegible] as well as [illegible] [illegible]

of [illegible]. It is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

7th [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] in the opp. [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]
stigma of the calyx the stamens [illegible] the segments of the calyx.
[illegible] is said to be an European plant, it is also
to be met with in the south of the country. The [illegible]
[illegible] is also common about Johnson's [illegible]. The [illegible]
call the seed [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] found in [illegible]
[illegible] specimen both of the English plant, [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] any difference between them.

Dr. R. makes the [illegible] of [illegible] between Rydia and calyx
[illegible] operations, to consist in the former having [illegible]
the external calyx [illegible], larger than the [illegible]
while in the [illegible] the external calyx is smaller than
the [illegible] of 4, 5 or 6 leaves. In [illegible] [illegible] of Rydia
in the garden [illegible] in full flower, the external calyx
is decidedly much larger than the [illegible], which is
perfectly white. The segments of the calyx vary in number
from [illegible] 4, 5, 6. The specimen of Rydia which [illegible]
you [illegible] you determined was the [illegible], but [illegible]

closed flowers, by means of which Dr. Sloper with the thumb
and forefinger. It is also stated, but he does not know
any one that the time is fixed to. The botanist should
call it pocka, and mention one of it in the following manner.
The bark is stripped off the branches, beat into small fibres
and then boiled & the decoction strained, and afterwards
reduced to the consistence of treacle, and after being
allowed to stand to clarify any impurity. A specimen of this
is used for the same purpose, but the pocka being much
more plentiful in this district, is more generally employed.
Rottlera is described by Willdenow as having a diffusible
calyx, and hence a mistake for Croton has crept in the general
name in flower. Croton diffusum Roxburgh & Colebrooke
but not being the Cliff Dicaria is with the Linnean Society
but the calyx is decidedly triphyllous, with the leaflets
so distinct, furnished to be a Croton, or Stylotheca.

Now if you printed off any number of the other bulletins
that you could intimate to send me off the sheets of your
Flora, I really for hand, to get bound of one uniform bulk
as Stone. With kind regards to Mrs. & Dr. Hooker & the
family I remain dear Sir

Yours very truly

J. Macfarlane.

Dear Sir
Dr. Hooker
Kew

My dear Wallich -

I am ashamed to say
I have two of your kind letters
to acknowledge - the first touching
Robt Blankworth & Bryan Smith's salaries
which have been paid by the
Commissioner ever since they arrived
in the Province, as you will perceive
by the accompanying Copy of Traill's
authority from Govt for doing so
it has since been sanctioned
by the Board auditors the same
having been included in your
Monthly abstract - So that the
simple ~~ab~~ mode would be for
you to draw on time drawing
their Salaries while they remain
at Lim, and they will be regularly
drawn for & paid by Traill -
Poor Blankworth has been very
unwell

unwell lately so that his
collections are not nearly
& so splendid as they otherwise
would have been — I have had
no news of the boat since
it left Allahabad & begin
to feel anxious about it —
I have to thank you for
your kindness in sending me
the Extract from the Linnean
Society Transactions I assure
you I feel highly flattered
at the honor you have
done me my unworthy name
now that the weather
is dry I mean to make
up a parcel of garden
seeds

lends for your - I am very
sorry to hear Blackworth
despatches were so
completely destroyed by
the damp, we must
make him look better
to his packing next season -
The grapes and you have been
as good as send me shall have
a few treat, although from
neglecting been left so long
I hardly expect it to vegetate
Lady E joins me in most
cordially congratulating you
and Mrs Walbank and wishing
all manner of joy of the
little stranger - and with
our

our united most kind
regards to you both
Ever believe me
most affectionately yours
N O Caleb Lowe

Thomas Bath
26th October 1823

To
Mr Thomas
26 October 1823
Rec'd
Nov 1st

Mr. Mary
Recorder
No. 23

Hon. Wable &
Mr. Dunn

Porter-Canal, particulier de chirurgie. Je vous prie aussi la fraîcheur d'un autre bouquet pour la tête de l'illustre Baffin ....

Gain à Landsberg, latin, un phanerolen phyladelphicum — Je vous attendrai ce M. Hilbert de Séquinière en fin pour la traiter que vous m'avez la bonté de faire préparer et les différentes choses que la précède pas.

Le cartier aurait été fait fait chez pour pallier partout fort mal. Mais que j'essaie cherchez à protéger de votre faveur.

Agréez chère mademoiselle mes salutations bien sincères et aussi celles de votre dévoué

Jacquemy

Mademoiselle de Fitz-James

chez M. le Baron Buffel

Paris à Paris

Rue de Varenne, 57

Armide, Rade-ancrage, 24 8bre 1823.

Monsieur et cher docteur,

[illegible] la [illegible] de votre [illegible] - [illegible] (Brame)
[illegible] sulfate de quinine [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible] de Madagascar, vous [illegible] la lecture d'un
[illegible] la suspension sur cette substance,
[illegible] de l'estomac [illegible] j'ai eu [illegible]
[illegible] étaient tous [illegible] j'ai trouvé
[illegible] malades, [illegible] dysentérie, des diarrhées, des fièvres
[illegible] gastro-entérites [illegible] les [illegible] les lavements adoucissants, des [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] les grands bouleversements [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible] j'ai
employé comme [illegible] enchantement [illegible] de fièvres
pernicieuses intermittentes avec le sulfate de quinine.
[illegible] en grains en trois doses, ou la donne
en bol, dans un véhicule quelconque, dans du sirop, &
[illegible] les fruits d'un rhizophora de l'île
Sagor, ou ceux d'un arbre de Soudichary, appelé

Monsieur

Monsieur le Dr. Wallich, directeur général du Jardin botanique.

Calcutta.

Inconnu
28 Oct 1872

Wed 3d Nov

My dear Doctor,

I hope Mrs Gamble & myself are both the last & crystalline & Mrs Wilkie & yours not worse of family, & by you with regards the benefits of your natural inspiration — your lithographic specimens from Edinburgh, & Mr Moore & the Calcutta Press. — Pity it is, Rev Jo Wilk, management & grant the Arts & Sciences in British India — the Western Waves have been hollow in that respect —

I am sorry to tell you that
by substituting the Illinois Sailors
in Taylor's, & other Regiments, we
lose 600 men for the Mexicans. I find by a
final settlement with Yates,
that his losses have been so
the Work House is come out
& India (the whole of the necessary
first expenditure in 4 months) is
now selling at the Rockhouse
Liberty for a 10th part of their
value but what is better than
nothing, & I am content to take it

Flanders (2 vols.) which gives me
in the instant of horror, the
not unmerited by our contemporaries
the Slavery of France, Germany &
St. Domingo, from which it
will be a respect, that leaders
the sense of preserving liberty,
thank God, Heaven grant
effectual to make up for
losses in a cause of years —
I will remember how lately regards
the friendship of Mrs Wollstonecraft, when
we shall see, Mrs Wollstonecraft
(over) William Godwin

I am sorry to tell you that
by Publication in Friday's Gazette
in England, the Exports amount
600 £ for the Month, & finding by
final Statement with Yesterday,
that Prospects have been so,
the Work Room is come out
& Prices (the Cost of the Necessary
Goods) in 4 Months is
now selling at the Reduced
Prices from 10th Part of Nine
Pence but which is better than
Nothing, & I am in hopes with the

Hendos (Ἐνδόξ,) which gives me
in the contrast of humble, the
not unusual by our Customers
of Slavery in France, Germany &
St. Domingo, from which it
will be respects, that Deacons
the sense of preserving life &
thank God, thank God
appointment to strike off
letters in a circle of years —
will the reader have lately regards
by virtue of Mr Wallick, late
the Home Secretary, Mr Fullerton
(over) William Frank

Mr J begs the [illegible] gentn
a little early Brocoli Seedling
for Lawrey & for Thos
by Nightcase Seedlings of
his description listed.

Yrs.

Bothilstry
28 Oct 1823

Mr.
Lawrey acks rept Mr Mott
& Mr Dutrieu's compts &
thanks

Nipawin 30th October 1883

My dear Wallace

Inspired by Sam Hamilton & the 17th with only that gun and guns are idle well and all your eggs in the fire, on prosperity - but that our fortune allows a prospect of increasing that wealth - and they are particularly to blow the nurseries keep increasing too. Sincerely hope that the mother-in-law will an

you anticipate - I return you
with many thanks all the
letters and papers that you
sent for my perusal as well
as which must be very
satisfactory to you - are
the specimens of female plants
they never come and were
not ordered in your letter
as you mentioned so that
I cannot return them - you
must have forgotten them - but
if they are really worth carriage

at Pacayrinda then by all means
and further to clearing them
then take back again in
as little quantities as
agreeing best. Should
Lopez is somewhere about
Lopez Hill. but I think
the Rhododendron seeds
Pinus andes sweet & the
bark of the Cinchona-medicine
board as may be procurable
prepared to accompany his
collection and such plants
as may have to send you
Many thanks for the seeds, they

hospitality, in showing us
kindness when we close
friends and acquaintance
every year. We look
on to see again here - that
we shall upon Jibjibber, and
which will bring in our
cold weather family
commenced fires today
and am now sitting by one
Write to me on the 26th & I
have nothing to say but
that I am yours to allow
purposes merely
Ellwood Gardner.

that the work. The Mayor
feels sure there is the good
intention, but from some
how they have so little
power of their regulating if
they do come up to our
state of it. The street
a tremendous has made its
appearance. Remember
me very kindly to Mr. Gardiner
who I suppose must be
about to turn his steps
homeward before long. Yours
affectionately Thomas Carlyle

E. Gardner

30th October 1823 –

Liverpool Botanic Gardens
Nov. 5. 1828

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Committee of this Institution I am requested to return you their best and heartiest thanks for the valuable assistance of your friendship and attention towards our Establishment, and more particularly for the last recent proof of your friendly feelings in its behalf in sending us for the Museum Charlotte so valuable a collection of Plants, both Roots and Seeds, and which we highly gratify to you to learn, that among the very explicit and particular directions you have to hand to Capt. Ellison and the Mate Mr Goldsmith for the treatment of them on the Voyage, together with their unremitting attention to your orders, these Cactus treasures arrived in our stores in a state of the highest preservation; and we can have no doubt that under the very able and skilful management of our most worthy & zealous Curator, Mr Shepherd, they will continue to flourish and do honor to the munificence of the Donor. We may now begin to boast of possessing not only many rare & valuable specimens from the East, but some indeed, which will annoblish in this Country of the Globe, and now adorn every Department of our Garden. Moments so of your bounty

We do dare not hope that it can ever be in our power to make upon the Horticultural Company's Botanic Garden to the same extent that you have bestowed on us, we would

however this step have gone beyond, that so far as he was able, it took
the course of pride & gratification to us & made you more
warmer through humble services. We were delighted & you
from had commissioned our Mr Shepherd to select from a variety
of the best grafted Fruit Trees, for the Calcutta Agricultural
& Horticultural Society; for you could not have entrusted this
commission to a more competent person, and he cannot but
think the varied varieties sent have carefully & correctly named,
inasmuch as some the intelligent mind of the Horticultural
Society in this Country, a much greater degree of accuracy
in naming Fruits, has prevailed, than used formerly to be the
case, which was much to be desired, considering the rapidly
increasing facilities of procuring specimens of cultivated Fruits, owing
to the great interest & attention paid to, and the immense
improvements made in this Branch of Horticulture.

We beg that at any future occasion, you will not hesitate
either thro' Mr. Shepherd or myself, to command him or me
services for similar commissions — and as the trees will be
addressed to the same hands, as those to which you consigned
your last parcel, we have few fears for the Health in the
present instance — Having already enjoyed the advantage
of an intercourse with the Land, we could wish to initiate
and extend a correspondence which may prove mutually
beneficial to both our Institutions, and it will always afford us
unmixed delight, to learn that you are extending your
empire over the vast unexplored regions of the Indian

continent. It must strike you as a singular and happy coincidence, that he should number amongst our resident members one, who has already thrown so much light on that beautiful order of Plants, the Scitamineæ, whose rarer specimens have been sent us from your Quarter of the Globe, and it will be a pleasure to hear that Mr Roscoe is about to publish a work on the Illustration of this splendid tribe.

I have the honor, &c &c

Your very faithfully & obliged

Joseph Walker

Dr. Wallich

Botanic Gardens

Calcutta

To

Dr. Wallich

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

Jo. Mallet
Strasbrg
Feb 25th
1829
A. Mallet

My dear Sir

The Quarterly Meeting being fixed on Wednesday the 12th we cannot meet till Wednesday following the 19th. Send you blank Bills and if you will have the goodness to inform them with your designation & mention the date in one of them. I shall do the needful for the Meeting. With regard to the proposed Under, if it is merely to relieve me from the trouble of writing the Notices &c. I think it is an unnecessary expense at present the Society being small & limited. I shall cheerfully continue my Services if acceptable to the Society for longer. I am sorry to hear our Worthy President is going to decay but hope the absence from the Country will be short.

The Bishop has received your letter and also one from Mr Lushington respecting the Outstanding Books, which I shall be ready to deliver to your order any day after the 5th. When you send for them I expect to receive a memorandum of the Volumes that you have got already.

S. Mallet Esq
Botanic Garden

To

C. Trushington Esq.

Secretary to Government

on the General Department

Sir,

Among the objects of husbandry which it is desirable to introduce in Bengal, there is none that appears to me to be deserving of greater attention, none that has been among unaccountably neglected, than the cultivation of Coffee. From the trials that have been instituted at the Garden, collated with others made in various parts of these provinces, and after the most mature consideration of the subject, I am warranted in drawing very favorable conclusions as to the benefits that would attend the establishment of large plantations of that shrub. Mere successes experiments however is still wanting, for it is not on a Botanic Garden, nor is it on any limited scale, that satisfactory conclusions are with safety to be drawn as to the probable success of an Agricultural engagement involving on the one hand a question of great commercial interest, and

lately

likely, on the other, to become a matter of very large expence. It is now several years ago, that my particular attention was first directed to the subject of the present letter, and I have repeatedly endeavoured though without success, to induce others to engage in the experimental cultivation in question; I feel therefore encouraged to submit the following circumstances to the consideration of Government. By a favorable concurrence of events a gentleman, of the very first respectability among the enlightened body of the Calcutta merchants, has offered to institute the above mentioned trial on a scale, at once calculated to afford satisfactory evidence as to the expediency of engaging extensively in Coffee plantations in Bengal, and also promising eventually to yield a considerable profit, he has further invited me to join him in the undertaking under the following liberal conditions namely: that I should afford him with my advice and suggestions, and take the general management of the concern on myself, and that in return, he would bear wholly the whole of the expences, while I was to share one half of whatever advantages might result in the end.

However

experienced cultivator [illegible]

individual [illegible] This opportunity is granted for finding the

greatest extends of husbandry, which formerly before long

[illegible] of great national consequence, not less in point of

[illegible] and simplicity cultivation of Cotton, and Indigo, and so

much, I cannot doubt, but that his Lordship in Council

[illegible] if so favorable a light the experiment may fail,

[illegible] understanding that it cannot fail

[illegible] fortunate share of risk, least of all of injury to

[illegible] or another [illegible] but a certain benefit

result, it will be [illegible] satisfactory [illegible]

[illegible] may claim some share of the public attention.

With reference to the preceding statement, I have

[illegible] that his Excellency in Council will grant his permission for my attending in the [illegible] on the above

mentioned scheme, pledging myself solemnly to adhere

most punctually to the limitations which I have taken

the liberty to suggest.

I have &c.

Bermuda Garden

Signed N. Wallich, M.D.

[illegible] February 1822

[illegible]

However flattering this offer is to me, and sensible as I am, that it could only be made by the partiality of disinterested friendship, still I have felt it my duty not to listen to the proposal until I should have obtained the sanction of his Excellency the Most Noble, the Governor General in Council, for my so doing. I have addressed to the Liberality with which the plan is to be executed, I need therefore only add the assurance, that the part, which I may be permitted to take in it, shall on no pretext whatever, or in any even the slightest degree, interfere with my duties as a servant of the Honble Company, much less those of my situation at this garden, because it will be devoted to the correct giving of my advice, and the most general supervision of the management, the site will be at such a distance from hence, as to preclude the possibility even of its coming in collision or interfering with this institution or its establishment, and it is intended gradually to extend the cultivation to a thousand bigahs, finally ample provisions will be made for every branch of it, including a liberally paid superintendent, as well as a native

experienced

To

N Wallich Esq.r M.D.

Supt. of the Bot. Garden

Sir

I am directed by his Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterdays date.

2 His Lordship in Council is sensible of the important advantages which would result from the successful introduction into Bengal of the Cultivation of Coffee and he concurs with you in opinion that an experiment on a large scale conducted on liberal principles and superintended on the most approved is alone calculated to furnish satisfactory conclusions as to the practicability of introducing the general cultivation of Coffee with advantage to the Agricultural & Commercial interests of this Country.

3 The Lordship in Council entirely approves your conduct in having refrained from entering into the speculation adverted to in your letter without previously obtaining the sanction of Government. He would not for obvious reasons of

prom

approve of the Superintendent entering generally in Commercial Speculations, but he is satisfied, from the explanation and Assurances Contained in your letter, that the proposed arrangement will not interfere with the due Execution of your duties as Superintendent of the garden, or expose the interests of that Establishment to the hazard of any injury.

Under this impression and considering that your Botanical Science must greatly conduce to the success of an Experiment, which may be eventually productive of great Public advantages, His Lordship in Council is pleased to authorize you to enter upon the Speculation described in your letter, and to give such general Superintendence in the progress of the Experiment, as may not interfere with the discharge of your regular and Public duties.

Council Chamber
the 1st February 1838

I am &c
Signed H. B. Bayley
Chief Secy to the Govt.

To
Holt Mackenzie Esq.
Secy to Government in the
Territorial Department

&c

Sir

With reference to a correspondence between myself and the Secretary to Government in the General Department which took place on the 8th and 9th February last, relative to my being permitted to engage in a Coffee plantation with another gentleman, I have the honor to solicit, that his Excellency, the Most Noble, the Governor General in Council will be pleased to sanction my holding, jointly with Mr. G. Gordon, of the House of Mackintosh & Co. of Calcutta, the gentleman alluded to, on a lease of twenty years, one thousand Beegahs of Garden being the quantity specified in my application to Government.

2d. The land in question belongs to Rajah Lochun Roy, Zemindar of Ramkishoorpur, near Kurnpour, in the Zillah of Hooghly, with whom the preliminary arrangements for the Rent have been completed. The whole extent of it is to be brought into Coffee cultivation as soon as possible, Mr. Gordon providing all the requisite funds, for the undertaking at his own sole risk, conformably to the plan which constitutes the basis of the experiment

on

in question.

Shore

Botanic Garden, Sibpore, 15th May 1832

Signed N. Wallich
Superintendent

To
N. Wallich Esq.
G. Gardens
Calcutta

Gentlemen

Having been directed by the Board of Revenue to make some enquiries regarding the 100 Bigahs of land situated in Ramnuggur near Chunpuguchee which you are desirous of securing for the Garden, I have deputed Ramloch Roy Carrooreyah to the spot, and request that some one on your behalf may meet him there to point out the boundaries and to be present during the enquiry, should you wish it.

Hooghly
Land Revenue Office
Sd. R. Saunders
Collr.

Sir,

G. Swinton, Esq.
Secretary to Government

Sir,

On the 9th Instant, I had the honor to inform you of the intention of proceeding to the Sandheads, for the purpose of ascertaining the Effect which the Tide may have upon the Salt Water, and the expediency of forming some preliminary experiments on an extensive scale, with the view of establishing finally, if indeed such a task may yet at all wanting that neither the Climate nor the Soil, nor in short any other source of any impediment exist to militate against the full accomplishment of so desirable an object.

2d. From the report my representative will deliver, I hope the following, shall the satisfaction of learning, that the Supreme Government entirely concurred in my views of the importance of the subject, and that my proposition of sending Mr J. Gordon in an experiment, which should be at once

Calculated

Calculated to answer every purpose of decisive proof for or against the introduction of that shrub, and staple cultivation, was sanctioned.

3rd. The undertaking was accordingly commenced upon without the least delay, and an extent of 500 Spanish Bigahs was acquired in Zillah Hooghly adjoining a village called Ramnuggur near Kungy, and about 28 miles east of Calcutta. In order to render the results as satisfactory as possible, and to guard against mistakes of assuming the quality of the amount of land originally sanctioned to be cultivated, was selected a place sufficiently to be far from favorable for the growth of that shrub, the soil being sandy and poor, never before subjected to any species of cultivation, and the site exposed to high and scorching winds. Notwithstanding these natural deficiencies, the Nursery there has not only during the 18 months since possessing it, been stocked with upwards of one lack of healthy seedlings, but 4000 old plants have already been planted out, and the thriving appearance of both plantation and nursery, after the disastrous inundations and rains of the past season, unparalleled as the

the

has proved in regard to both, is almost sufficient, even at this early stage, to establish beyond contravention that the Cultivation of Coffee desired to be made, and undoubtedly will soon be an object of the most extensive adoption.

As a further Commercial testimony of the light in which this matter is viewed by the principal Commercial Gentlemen of Calcutta I need only state, that no sooner had I made my Application to Government, above referred to, and commenced carrying into effect the proposed plan, than most, if not all the Agency Houses have entered upon undertakings of a similar nature with that described above, to an extent far beyond the standard of simple experiments, and with a degree of success, which opens the fairest prospects of an ample harvest.

5th It would be presumptuous in me to point out to the Right Honble the Governor General in Council the degree of importance which obviously must attach itself to any object of exportation introduced at a time like the present, not less marked by the Metcalfe low state of Trade, than by the excess of accumulated Capital,

Lying

laying wholly unemployed, not perhaps only to the Expence of by being remitted to England as more profitable amongst the great quantity which prevails of any article of trade on which to invest money with any prospect but that of the most serious and inevitable loss. Such is the present state of things, and such it will, no doubt, be made foreign to correct, as indeed effectually cut by some remedy like the intended [illegible]

Affair this account at the most great of the present address, which I take the liberty of adverting to the Case of the present staff in regard to the affairs of the Mississippi Company. Shewing as they are, almost beyond any for more fixed the blessing of a permanent Revenue being diffused throughout this vast Empire and the Necessary Consequence replenished with the greatest superfluity of Cash it will, I hopefully hope, not be considered as untreasoning in me or entirely unworthy of the Notice of the Government if I presume to offer some suggestions nationally connected with the duties or objects of my appointments tending to an improvement

in the resources of their country, by affording a scope, on which to invest a small portion of their ever Capital, with the almost perfect certainty of a fruitful return in less than four years, under their inspection, I venture with the greatest diffidence, to repeat my firm conviction, that the greatest benefit to the Commercial interests of the North American Colonies may be expected from the Government sanctioning the actual establishment of one or two Plantations at their expence, of a sufficient extent to remove the apprehension of their engaging in, and at the same time admitting of being enlarged at a future period, according to the demand of the Market.

By the Circumstances, by no means trifling, and which have materially influenced me in resolving not any longer to delay addressing you on this subject, I beg leave to mention in the first instance, that the branch of the Garden at Sillyhan offers facilities in nursery for the rising plants which may be expected substantially to contribute towards lessening the expence attending on the undertaking, the fruits, which were introduced by the

Marchioness

Merchants of Hastings throughout admirably, there being abundance of excellent ground to spare and a sufficiency of hands available for erecting dwelling houses on the most favorable terms. I take the liberty to observe that a most fortunate opportunity offers itself for obtaining part of an excellent investment of fresh Coffee trees just received from the Isle of France, in the most beautiful state of preservation. Mr. Gordon, on Canada with whom I commenced the stock for our Plantation, having with generous disinterestedness placed the means at the disposal of Government, the advantage of reasonable & duly supply will not a little gratifying to reflect on this occasion, that although the narrow policy of the Jamaica administration has of late strictly prohibited the importation of Coffee seed from Bourbon, an island fit for prominotion with growth, to any extent, and of the very same superior quality, may still be procured with great ease from their fellow brethren in neighbouring of the transmarine, and that thus the tyrannic and arbitrary of this of prejudice, notwithstanding, has been already effectually frustrated, as must that which the Dictates authorities of the Mauritius adopted.

Many

many good agriculturists entertain an intention to depart to the Island of Madagascar, at the very moment I spend this time perfectly loaded with fruit at the Honble Company's Botanick Garden at Calcutta.

With a view to the permanent terms it is my duty to recommend that the Court of Directors be pleased to take the subject of them into favorable consideration that expences must be incurred on the occasion is merely evident than that they will be most amply counterbalanced by the speedy and great profit which will be derived from the due and efficient adoption of the scheme. The consumption of Coffee is only excluded as an article of luxury by that of Sugar, as an object of profitable speculation it stands I believe unrivalled at present, and it will continue so until it becomes a cheap and superfluous Drug, which cannot be the Case for many years to come, these expences will in all probability not much exceed those of the other plantations at present forming, with the exception of the salary of the Owseer who would be required to possess superior qualifications, and who would accordingly expect to be suitably

rewarded

[illegible] that the [illegible] secondary consideration, in the mind of the Government concerning or any other the details of the plan as well the [illegible] will become the subject of a future representation, with regard to the latter [illegible] Chauffe [illegible] towards Bangalore and Sankot, both of which I have found by [illegible] inspection, to be favorable for the [illegible] of Cultivation, which I sought to notice to have [illegible] been [illegible] to lower Bengal.

I have &c

Balance Gardiner, Lt Colonel & Walliah M. B.

28th October 1838 Staff

Extract from a letter from the Secretary to Government to the General superintendent under date the 6th [illegible]

Paragraph 4th

With regard to your Representation respecting Plantations of Coffee, the Governor General in Council deem

it proper, that the Board of Trade be consulted on that point you will be pleased therefore to furnish me with the details of the plan, in order that a clear view may be exhibited of its probable expense and estimated advantages for communication to the Board, Pending the reference which will in consequence be made to the Board of Trade, His Lordship in Council will defer a decision on your suggestion for claiming the additional hundred Beggahs at Tittyghur to which Government according to the agreement with Bombacaunth appears intitled, with the view of that portion of land being allotted for an experimental Coffee Plantation. His Lordship in Council however fully concurs in your opinion, that the claim should not be relinquished —

Signed C. Lushington
Secy. to Govt.

Stella
Lodge
Sept 22 1863

was not good.

Pray oblige me

by forwarding

a little to your

neighbour Mr Lyd.

Yours very

D. Scott

D Scott
10 Nov 1827
Recd 2 Nov

Dr Wallich
Calcutta

Forwd

Forwd pkt 10th Nov

My dear Sir

Pray be pleased to send you some turnip seed just received as I apprehend what I formerly sent you

1823

Botanic Garden Liverpool 14 Nov.r

My Dear Sir

Your Most Kind and welcome Letter of the 18 March I duly rec.d by favour of our Mutual Good Friend Capt.n M.c Keon, with the Many Presents to enumerate here in Most Excellent order, and altho they have only been Potted out Two Months yesterday, yet some of the Medyphiums are 3 feet high in the highest Health, indeed our settum Plants I think would not disgrace an Oriental Garden; The H. Malum he had flowered with us for the first time in July upwards of 13 feet high the Spike of flower was 18 feet long & has flowered in succession since & is now in in fine flower at this time, also H. Alaucum Several fine Spikes of flower 8 or 9 feet high which has been flowering every day for More than a Month and perfume the Whole house where they grow

indeed all the different species of Hedychiums have
flowered in succession with us this summer and
seems so much at home that the species have
seeded with us & have got up a fine stock of young
ones from seed which is a fair proof their
treatment being natural, and altho we are still
deficient of hardy species which you refer to double
yet I believe we have the finest collection of Hedychiums
plants in Europe; no doubt but Mr Rivers will
have informed you that he is about to publish
a work upon that rare & beautiful tribe of
plants which are so little known, and which
through your goodness so many have made their
appearance in this side the Globe and I can a
sure you sir that I as sincerely wish that Mr R
may be spared to finish what he has already
begun otherwise I should fear the business will
never be done by any person while I live;

I am very happy that you Recd our different Boxes
that I had the pleasure to forward during your absence
and that I add any thing to your splendid
Collection and am as truly sorry that I have nothing
worthy of your acceptance at this time but my
most sincere thanks for so many fine treasures,
the last summer has been so dry but I could do
no to prevent almost any seeds perfecting, however
I hope & trust we may have a good harvest the
next when we shall do our best in sending every
thing that may worth your acceptance
P.S. I can assure you sir it gives me great pleasure
to hear that Horticulture is become a desiderata in
India it really not want any thing in my power
to assist in promoting its welfare and I am
very happy that you have made choice of me for that
purpose as I shall at all times feel great pleasure
in promoting such a laudable & honorable
Establishment and am convinced that the gentlemen
of our committee are as agreeable as they dell to under

to render every assistance in our power
and which I hope will convince you of the truth
of my assertions when you receive
the letter wrote by our President Mr Walker
a Most worthy Gentleman & a good friend of
mine; the Presidents letter & also Mr Roscoe's
letter will also accompany this; the list of
the Fruit Trees & the Acts &c &c
all of which I hope you will find correct;
I can assure you Sir that I feel proud in
being able to render any thing for you on this
side of the world; but above all that you
are again restored to good health & long
may the disposer of all things spare you
in the same; at present I am very
little for my self that having been very ill
for some time, yet I hope I shall be able in
a little longer to render you some further service
is the sincere wish of your most obliged & Humble
John Lothrop

Dr Sir/

in looking over your Catalogue I there found a great Number of fine things and ventured to copy out a few Choice things, any of which would be very acceptable either in Plants or Seeds at your own Convenience in particular a fine Plant Lately Descr. by Lindley in his Collectanea, and also in the Botanical Magazine under the Name of Astragalus Wallichii I believe it was supposed to have been a Pentapetes or Dombeya no doubt but you will know the Plant well & it is one which I am very anxious to procure; I fear I really wear your back a long Scrall that I shall fatigue your with look them over but hope you will excuse, and remain

Sir Your Ob.

Yours very Sincerely

John Shepherd

Butea frondosa. —
— superba —
Uvaria Tamentosa —
— grandiflora —
Loranthus bicolor. —
— Tonsula —
Tetranthera Monopetala —
Mercalea elata —
Incarvillia parasitica —
Langlea Tamentosa —
Ambosinia Ciliata —
Rottleria Tinctoria —
— alba —
Hedwickia binata —
— [illegible] —
Bassylia [illegible] —
— [illegible] —
Shorea robusta —
[illegible] —
Kydia [illegible] —
Lady [illegible] —
— arborea —
— Sphærica —
Bombax hetrophyllum —
Millingtonia simplicifolia —
Brownlowia elata —

Cordia grandis —
Willughbeia edulis —
Combretum decandria —
— Chinensis —
— extensum —
— ovalifolium —
— pilosum —
— acuminatum —
— costatum —
Amyris gileadensis —
Gynometra cauliflora —
— polyandria —
Styax Benzoin —
— serrulata —
Dillenia aurata —
— pilosa —
Unonia longiflora —
— dumosa —
Hastingia coccinea —
Barringtonia speciosa
— racemosa
Astocapsa Wallichii

With any Parasitical Plants which are of all they Mess Cazenove bequeathed

Recd 25th
1824

Inverness 11th Nov. 1881

My dear Wallace

I don't know how many letters you have to acknowledge (some thousands for me) let me see – the 20th – 25th – 28th – 30th of October, and I have now the somewhat brief interval between and <u>really</u> am prepared for the first-named – but I do not think that I have neglected any of your letters contained in them all your communications are in them and these will be completed to your satisfaction – All Phrenological delineations

from Sydney than Underwood
Leeds which Revock contrive
to send you daily & hence also
expressly for you. Their cultivating
the plants you desired to have &
the bark of the camphor smelling
tree. and all other things which
will be added to what my
people have prepared and all
be sent down when ready to
Lepolec to be sent off to
you on board -
Mr Hooke came to have
the Rocky Road & Mark
head. Malu. purchased
in your name 6 pieces of

Alabama.

When the Mingrelians sold those
Tcherkessi imagine that they
both sell very dearly. but since
I made to you about them I
have been informed that
Mingrelians might be sent down
from their very steeply to the
first port and among them
could be some handsome fair
Georgians & Circassians, and also
a few of the natural
Mountaineers. which of
course perhaps might make some
attention in Lazistan and
others on the Black Sea

and you should wish to make
any alteration in your
commission, there would be
time perhaps for you to write
to me on the subject & I would
care send a letter for the
to Sir Charles Trevelyan. For
between ourselves, I am
contemplating playing the
truant for a short time
& running down to Rome
for a little change of air
& scene. If I should carry
however - as I hope & believe
I do - "prudence" & the
"prudent" [illegible]

being lost. Now Dear
Brighel has come back from
Rekai & has unwillingly
the amplement he had, which
it was that Rekai had been
able to come out and have
not seen him. He has sent to
me to request me
of people to procure him
supply of the medicines which
he had admonished this
from kindness when last
in Calcutta - which he
thinks he derived much
benefit from, perhaps you
could not Mr Lee

as which may be proper in
this matter - & if you can
procure him any relief
or the shaping remedies
proposed from age & the Dark
he was recommended to
Return of Treasury
Return - with many thanks
the Committee's attention to
my behalf - & you have
my sincere wishes for a speedy
& satisfactory termination of
what I am doing & anxious
will meet with.

Yours very truly

Prior also thanks for them.
Bhamo King got his large
letter of enclosures and
"Recommends" - which gen-
tlemen gave letter of the
28th. - he will do all that
we can. - The sequel
which you send on gun letter
of the 3d. I destroyed after
reading - as you desired. It
is most contemptable thing
& not worthy of any notice. I think
clearly, and from Dr Anderson
Mr Fleming believes that
Kagyen taken upon that

with the very thought that
with them friendly
correspondence - one friend
conclude wishing happy
to believe me. always
sincerely yours
Edward Bredee

Accept my best wishes

C. Gardner
No. 12 Stevenson

1823

1523

Hauerstraat den
13 Nov.

A Mylord Bp.

My dear

Herewith you will receive the
missing and wanting papers which have
been drawn out in duplicate and sent
them for your signature.

I send you the Patent.
Oxford. There are one or two
little alterations. I understand
one was lamented by the Protestants
for Dr Rogers, but mentioning
the latter suggests that we might
relax at the same time. I shall
make further enquiry about
it and then request your
further directions on the
subject.

Malacca den 20 November
1823

Geen Nieuws

Wd 22 January
1824

Edelgeboren Heer Claas van Hoffkamp, ik heden
ik mij de eerden ... ja ... gy dag van heden
ons at Dat ik den ... hoor
gjeme kaede gy wonder met Pakeed mid
Robert Nymphen. Dat ik met Den
Calcutta, mee Dewaal ik het dig
fa mij dat bestreet, mailing ... Boom
skjebed, ikke ... bringet mij
tot Bengalen, og gy benytter den
for denne Leilighed, at en Bekjendt
af mig Doctor Cross gaaer til Dans
Vest, og mid kam at sender Den
mine Hjertelige og mest for Lille Helen

siden 1822 hvor jeg var etableret paa
Batavia, og da min Cousine er Sø-
fahrende, saa er det ikke muligt
at jeg med nærtstaaende Venner
De lige saa gaestfrie som De
i Calcutta.

Maatte jeg ved dette introduserende
Ord Adresse til Dem, have imødekom-
ne og jeg maatte gjøre Deres Bekjendtskab
og jeg haabe saa forsøge, ikke at gø-
de dem Ære og Lighed, for mig saavel
at hvilke Dem om min Hengivenhed

Jeg er

Deres

C. M. Mathiesen

Mattick Esqr

Calcutta

p. Lord Price Esqr

Ph. Mackenzie & Co.
Mr. 12 Jones
R 24/—

28/11/23

Penang 29th Oct. 1852

Mond Sir,

I have now the pleasure to inform you that I have shipped on board the Coromandel Captain Morgan by Order & for account of Messrs Ow Tay Chet & Specimens, the following viz

One Case of Mangosteens
One Rambutans
One Durian
One Chow
One Nutmegs
One Chest of Sundry containing chiefly of Mangosteens, Chow, Nutmegs, Chestnuts, Durian & Rambutans. —

All articles in the most complete condition

Capt. Morgan has agreed to take them at the rate of four Dollars or eight Rupees per Chest to be paid by you on their delivery.

I have also shipped on the Cross Captain Thomson, by order & account of Messrs Ow Chiet & Co, Nutmegs, One of Durians, One of Chow and One of Tea. Capt. Thomson

agree to take them at the same rate
as Captain Morgan & Capt Pepper
per Check and do all I can. I cannot
obtain freightage at a cheaper rate
I enclose the Bills of Lading of both
the Pea and Plants myself then the
Plants will be as worthless as
for the Garden.. I have also found Capt.
Pearl of the Indiana to take them and
having given him two Checks for Pea
Plants to send to Sing Sing in lieu of
the freightage on them you will have
nothing to pay for them. The Indiana
cannot come in yet, but is daily looked
for. The Specimens are labelled &
kindness on the Bills for a month with
from them with a view of getting the
most perfect and acceptable thing I can
get more, but cannot get freightage for
them at present at the Charge mentioned
and I am in difficulty in obtaining
a proper freight. I have sent

[illegible] has just come in from
Calcutta and I have not had the pleasure
of hearing from you for some time, which
makes me fearful you either must
perhaps have written to tell my friends
neglected me or my letter. I do sincerely
hope no there untoward [illegible]
respected [illegible] are quite
in a hurry now as the Captain will
[illegible] things in [illegible] quite
[illegible] the last moment, and the [illegible] to go
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the Post Office [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Bengal [illegible] the
[illegible] Pepper, the simple manner [illegible] it
grows here appeared to the [illegible]
together with that [illegible] [illegible]
a few [illegible] [illegible] in Bengal, [illegible]
to [illegible] the conclusion that it
might [illegible] be introduced [illegible]
[illegible] a staple article of [illegible]

Calcutta, equal to that of the Sunday
Cotton and I hope I may add Coffee —
— The Coffee requires very little care here
it grows from cuttings and is supposed to
flourish on a rough foot, the rougher the
better, and it brings forth abundantly. I
merely suggest this to your superior judge-
ment and should it appear likely
answer, you would be so kind as
to send me any quantity of the seeds
required. —

Mr & Mrs Gordon desire to be
gratefully remembered to Capt Bonny
Mr Anderson and others who have gone
round to Bengal, & I have only to
inform you that we are all quite well,
indeed never better, Mrs G. and myself
being dead united but respects to Mrs Wallace
and family

I remain
Sir
Your obedient
Humble Servant
Geo Gordon

To
Mr Wallace
Calcutta

N. 2

Mr. Pitter —

L. S. L.

Panama

Above I send you an
Order for the Restitution of the Cases
for Lawton Wallick. The Mate gave
me Monday Morning early. to you but
just send the Mate on Sunday Morning
I think.

Yours Obly
Wm Wallick

Oct. 24th
1823

Commanding Officer Sackets Harbor

Sir: Please to receive onboard the
Boys & plants from the Botanic Gar-
dens, and let them be properly taken
care of & stowed on the quarters —

Yours &c

W. Wormley

Aug. 24th 1823

N.º 9

1223

Botanic Garden Liverpool 1802

My Dear Sir

I much fear you will think me an intruder to address you upon a subject of this kind being so very different from all our former Correspondence; yet I trust you will excuse the liberty, as I am encouraged by your former kindness, and venture to inform you that I have a second Hobby Horse besides that of my plants, which is the first object of my Care and [illegible]ur The Second, which affords me some amusement at intervals; an amusement which I have been pursuing slowly for more than 40 years, but unfortunately for me it is one of those amusements which can not be followed without a considerable expence, which generally place those objects out of the reach of persons like My self in so humble sphere of Life; yet Time and perseverance assisted with a little judgement, I have scraped together a tolerable Collection, in number consisting better than 4200

Coins of which 3300 are British and three Colony
abroad, about 1200 Greek & Roman and the remainder
are Foreign Coins of different Countries & Kingdoms, but
have never been able to procure but very few of the
East India Coins where I am informed there are a great
Variety of very Curious Coins in Circulation.

Now Sir May I be permitted to beg the favour of
your assistance at your leisure to Collect a few
of such as you May think Curious & fit for a
Cabinetti, and any that you May have, being
the residence of our Friend Capt.n Mc Kean in India
pray give them into his Care & let Me know the
amt. and I will remitt by him with the greatest Pleasure
in hopes you will excuse Me engaging so Much
upon your Valuable Time & remain

My Dear Sir

your Most Obedt. Servt.

John Shepherd

Dr N. Wallich

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

[Mr Jonson — Capt. McKean]

Liverpool 3
Aug 24
Mr Thomas Blake

my dear

Colin

[illegible]

Protona Gordon Dec. 5 1823

J Thacher
1 Dec 1823
Rec 31 May
1824

With a Book
for Aaron Bay
Jr Boston
Care Lane

My Dear Sir

The inclosed Book was
sent to Me with a desire that
it should be sent to Indian
Town as I can not find the
inclosed Letter May I beg of
you to let it be delivered to
Person or Security It is intended
for & you will much oblige
Your Very Humble Servt
John Stephens

W. J. Hooker
2nd Dec 1823
Rd 4 June 24
by WH.

To
Dr Wallich
at the
Botanic Garden
Calcutta.
by favour of Dr Abel

Chelsea Dec. 2 1823

My dear Sir

I cannot celebrate the India House, better than Dr Wallich's performance the present Examination of the Committee, that no Plants from the Garden at Calcutta were to be seen but what I had collected going through the India House. This seems to be a distribution that may prevent the Recitation of receiving objections from some very dear & zealous friends. It is true they had not had my wishes of the Committee they may be given to me; but I have already had my business enough of the difficulty of getting even the loan of a few Dried specimens, to satisfy my friends, & I should be sorry to be thought to have visited the India House, & should get nothing. It is very fortunate that the Business may be still totally of a very different character of Science & they do not what to do with the specimens they accumulate, & which only, if I be well informed, the Institution by reason of many Plants they had.

of a common species of plants from
Cuba. I hope, at least, I may be so lucky
as to receive a letter, & that I may
be made acquainted with the state
of your health & with the nature
of your honours & labours. Do
you collect species of plants from 12.
plants? & are you not unjust in
describing them? Dr. Carey has
been so very kind as to send me
a few dried specimens, but his
collectors put them up in such
a manner that they form one
solid mass with the paper, so
that almost all the most
common plants of India are
still residing with me.

My Illustrations of Plants will
appear in July next; at least
the first part of it, as I am
drawing Mosses & Lichens for
a continuation of my Musci
exotici. Dr. Wallich & Carey have
sent all his plants to me. I
shall be happy to receive further
specimens of Indian Flora, for
I have not seen by the
first opportunity I hope
you will send the 4 Indian
plants.

I am my dear friend,
with the most sincere wishes
for your health & happiness,
my cordially yours
W. J. Hooker.

Barnwell Place Bath
8. Dec. 1823

Dear Dr. Wallich

Many thanks to Dr. Wallich & to you for yr. attention in sending the Benches for the Garden, & sending Miss Amherst the Books, which she will take great care of, & return by & bye — pray thank Dr. Wallich for sending William Gomez to me. He has been a very useful & agreeable companion in my walks all over the Garden: & the more, as our Gardener is ill again — & I wish to ascertain the names of many Plants &c — I hope yr. little man is improving — he met both yr. children yesterday on Lansdown, & I thought he had not the least appearance of an invalid, quite the contrary

he looks fresh & healthfull —

We are setting off soon for Calcutta, to remain until Saturday morn.ᵍ I remain dear Mr. Wallich truly yours

S. A.

Miss Amherst desires to be kindly remembered to you —

1823

Lady Lindhurst

to

3 December

Island 4th December 1873

My dear Sir Captain Peard
I have the pleasure to send three Chests of
Plants viz One of Olive and two of Hill
Plants with the exception of three or four
Mangosteen Plants which I have put in the
letter. I mentioned in my last that you
will have no freight to pay for these
Chests, as I engaged with Captain Peard to
give him two Chests of Office Plants in lieu
of the freight, he being desirous of sending
them to his offices which I did. I enclose
the receipt for the Chests, also Duplicate Bill
of Lading of Plants to be shipped on the
Edinburgh and Cross. I have also had
a small Packet of seeds for Indiana, I fear
it difficult to obtain many here though
we are on best exertions indeed I am
afraid many that we do not obtain are
bad, as but very few little buds come
up even in our own Garden.

Yours

Had the pleasure of receiving a trifle
hamper of fruit by the Eliza for favor of
Capt. Chester, though I have not been favored
with a letter for some time back —

May I take the liberty of requesting
you to have the kindness to obtain a
certificate of good conduct for me from
my esteemed Commandant General
Wardenaar previous to his leaving Bengal
as such a document may be of service to
me at some future time, and it will
be very grateful to my feelings to know
I have not failed in my aim of acting
up to that recommendation he bestowed
upon me when I first went to
the Botanical Gardens and from kind
patronage, a piece of fortune which never
can be erased from my memory —

I am,
Dear Sir,
with respect,
Your ever obedient,
and grateful servant
[illegible] Porteous

S. Wallich Esq. M.D.
&c &c &c

Invoice

N. Wallich Esq. M.D. F.R.S.
General Superintendant of the
Honble Company's Plantations &c.
in India

Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Carter
Sup. Bot. Garden
Flowers

Sept. 24 1823
Recd. Nov
Johnson Esqr

Poissy 8th December 1823.

Mon Père

Your kind and welcome Letter dated 27th October came to hand on the 6th Instant the order of it was enhanced by my never having been to Poissy without hearing from you before. It gives me much pleasure to hear that you have received every thing in good order. I sincerely hope we may be equally fortunate with the large dispatches I have forwarded on the Edinburgh, Ceres and Indian. I am feelingly alive to the interests of your valuable Institution and require but little stimulus to expect myself in its behalf. I only regret that with all my exertions I cannot fall to infinitely short of the anticipations I cannot fail to infinitely short of the anticipations and wishes of a generous and enlightened patron of industry and usefulness which I perceive are and which I am most ambitious to imitate. You are well aware that my labours are limited to a multiplicity of objects of which the School is not the least. I am happy to say it continues increasing there being now nearly One hundred Boys to teach without any assistance. Our Garden begins to have a very pretty appearance and I have only to regret

List of Chests for N. Wallich Esq

No 1

20 Mangosteens Egt

No 2

40 Nutmegs Rec

3

40 Nutmegs 25 Egt 31 Dec

4

25 Cloves rec 31 Dec pr Cary
8 Cloves rec

5

28 Cloves Egt

NB these Plants have been 3 months on the Chests and are perfectly established

6

50 Tea Plants rec 31 Dec
only 4 alive

7

20 Rambutans Egt

8.

28 Rambis Egt 18 alive

9

20 Duriens rec 31 Dec

10

Egt

7 Mangosteens
4 Rambis
6 Rambutans
9 Duriens
2 Nutmegs

No 10 continued

4 Chocolate
1 Champaca
1 Bussorah

Memd.

Nos 1, 2, 5, 7, 8 and 9 arrived in the most beautiful condition on the Edmonstone and were landed at the Bot. Garden the 24th Decr 1822 together with a Noble Chest of Specimens

N W D

List of
Dispatches
from Porter
Commodore
Here. —
1823

Per Eures Hill
Chest 1 Clove
— 1 Cinna
— 3 Nutmeg
— 1 Tea

regret the want of foreign supplies to render it more perfect: The Governor pays great attention to it and I feel it necessary to inform you that whenever I see him the first question he generally asks is, whether I have received any Plants from you, to which I am compelled to answer in the negative: To day I had a long conversation with him on this subject, it appears that Lieut. Chester (who lived at the Governors during his stay here) has brought Plants of Plants on board the Ship for Mr Crawford of Singapore forwarded by you, but not one for us. he appeared surprised at it, and said that he had entertained hopes that the Plants which the Government are at the expence of sending and sending to you would be filled from the Garden at Calcutta and not back to us. I feel convinced that were you to send us a supply of growing Plants for the Garden, the Gov. would feel more pleasure in enabling us to send more extensive supplies to you. You are to make a note of what would be acceptable to us that it is needless for me to mention them, with the exception of a few Plants which the Governor desired me particularly to mention.

I return my most grateful thanks

for your kindness in forwarding my Lady's
Dy Bill, and am perfectly satisfied with
the result of your enquiries respecting the
Appurtenances allowance and the justness of
the debt you mention. I have endeavoured to
obtain a Bill for the amount but have
not as yet been successful; - perhaps I can
liquidate this debt on another way by
your Letter which I received by Mr Porter you
mention that I am to draw on Mr Chandler
for the amount of Mr Muddiatt until I have
not yet done, it must therefore have accu-
mulated to some amount, Mr Chandler has
also a small sum of Jams in his hands
arising from the sale of Jas Dy Chaist
(which Mrs P purchased with the intention
of bringing round here, but was obliged to
leave them behind) he will as I think
transmit to Mrs P. left by the Ship in
the Garden with request to Mrs C. that
he would hold them - they together with Mr
Dy Bills (if proper) will I hope nearly liquidate
the debt. I have written to Mr Chandler
requesting him to pay into your hands
what money he may have of yours, should this
debt

will be settled in the way I have mentioned it will be of considerable benefit to me, although in [illegible] I shall may offer a good salary the respective claims of persons I may likely also, together with my being obliged to keep a couple of Horses I do not pay Garden allowance, you will then see that I minus at the end of the month, I have lived up to from in the planning my time I had in Calcutta, which however I shall never regret as long as I live, that most invaluable Blessing Health. If you can send pleasure to hear that your family and your respected family are well, I am happy to add the same applicable.

This is another object I am anxious to attain and I will feel most happy if you can find me in the most likely way of [illegible] I have to add that in the traditional [illegible] in Calcutta and that they distribute amongst a handsome to form learning them, but [illegible] opinions of this fact, I have [illegible] a little of your kind advice on this subject which add to the many obligations I have already received from you.

Since writing the above, a person named Tydd has called upon me, he is a Passenger in the Wellington and is going round to Bengal in quest of employment. I have known him about four years during which time I have every reason to believe he has behaved himself steadily and uprightly, he is a very respectable man, well known (I will state) to Mr. Poe the Solicitor General of Calcutta. He has an amiable Proper wife and small family and from his having been extensively employed in forming Plantations of Coffee he to be in Bengal. I take the liberty to recommend him to you, he must be also known to Genl. Mandeville, as it was through his [illegible] (I believe) that he proceeded to India from the Army, he will personally deliver this to you, when you will be able to judge of this merely —

Yours
Yours most faithfully, obedient and grateful servant
George Porter

Army
9 Dec 1829

Shorter

8 Dec 1823

Rec'd by Mr Judd

(and the Wellington)

27 Dec 1823

My dear Walleck

I have sent off for you by this days mail a parcel of seeds, our garden seeds as these best

The sad remnant of the valuable collection of plants you were so kind as lend me arrived here in safety but out of all your abundance only about 50 plants survived, the rest and amongst them all those I prized the most were dead dead & gone

when

Lawson he will only be able to pick up some heads —
The Grain seed arrived a few days ago, but I grieve to say, completely destroyed by the rain, quite useless, this is a great disappointment to me I felt very anxious about it & had great hope of success have you any more, or do you expect any, such a grain should be a treasure Love could we succeed — I hope you have not given up all thoughts of coming this way, we should be most delighted to see

yours

when they reached Bonnelly
but there was no fault of the
Gaoler who came in charge
for my friend Colonel Gardner
who received charge at Bonnelly
assured me that the man was
careful & anxious about
his charge as it was possible
for a man to be - I hope
those we have sent down
to you may have better
luck - Blankenworth sent you
a list of them a few days ago
He is just about to start on a
round of predation, but at this
moment

& Mrs M — both are
united most kind regards
to you both —
Ever believe me
Most affectionately yours
A C Calhoun
10th Dec 1823

Calhoun
10 Dec 1823
Rec'd Dec 26
Ans Jan 27

Hon. J. C. Calhoun
Washington 1823
Dec 10th

My dear Doctor

Dalibor Farm
Cliftonville
Margate
Nov 19 1892

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Many, many thanks for the beautiful Hyacinth Plants, all of which, saving two, are in high perfection & have been transplanted from the flowerpots into the garden. My best friend never when advising & encouraging. Yesterday I had good news from Copenhagen & that of little Mite of Profits will be acceptable to the Society. Mr Gunther wants to be in Society for the Mary & Mary of Rheim — My daughter sends her & yours kind regards & I remain

Yours truly
Charles

My dear Doctor

I am great haste having
about to do I believe you having
thanks – I shall see you soon and the
sooner if you will least be so good
as to come here (Calcutta) in the family
way next Thursday at six o clock ~~the~~
precisely. The ~~tide~~ tide will suit your re:
turn admirably yours sincerely

Peter

Tuesday the 26th of December
1823

Lieut Fr. Workman
~~Lieut~~ Macnaghten
dated 18th Decr. 1823

Doctor Wallich
on
Rev. Macleghlan

Dear Sir,

I have to return you many thanks in my Mother's name, as well as my own, for the details you have sent us of the various liberal & valuable collections of plants & seeds which you are so good as to send to Lord Powis, Mrs Beaumont & Mr Barclay, & must congratulate you on the means you have arranged for their conveyance, from which every attention will no doubt be paid, to their preservation

My Mother desires me to express
with what pleasure & interest
she will peruse the papers you
have sent to her, & how sensible
she is of the kind attention with
which both Mr. Wallich & yourself
have offered every alleviation to
the tedium of her confinement,
& the gratification with which
she has received some of the
produce of your delightful garden.

She is, I am happy to say
improving, though slowly, &
her general health has not

suffered from being kept so close a prisoner. — Permit me to repeat my thanks for the Book which Mr. Wallich was so good as to present to me yesterday, which will be highly serviceable to a beginner like myself —

With best Compts. to Mrs. Wallich

I remain, dear Sir

Yours &c &c

S R Pinkerton

Govt. House
17th Decr. 1823

Miss Amherst
dated 9th Decr 1823

Care

In the matter of autographs, I should be most thankful for your assistance, but I should wish you first to give my attention & judge of its nature & how far it is deserving of your help. Such as it is, it has principally been formed by the contributions of my friends, for that account it is particularly dear to me; nor is there any portion of it which I equally value, as the letters which I received from celebrated men by persons of rank and distinction, on hearing that my Mountain had been named & traced. In another point of view also I feel a gratification in the possession of such letters; for, placed with me, I feel there is every probability of their obtaining a certain degree of immortality; as the object of an collector gains is the sole chance of being remembered after death — some rational expectation.

It did not occur to me to ask you before, if you have portraits of Lord & Lady Bacon, Francis Flora was engaged of them both before they left Paris; & I have a definite impression of such, which I could obtain more to my satisfaction, than by sending them to you.

My daughter, I am most happy to tell you, (& I am so, too, for your friend's anxiety on the subject) appears to be better, long symptoms in a most continuing but their violence abated; & I look forward with something like a certain hope, to seeing her London shortly after Xmas; & bringing you by the hand. I need scarcely add that I look anxiously to the gratification

My dear friend

I cannot tell you what pleasure your letter gave me, nor do I know how I can thank you for it as I ought to do. — You are most kind to offer me a portion of your attention, but I am altogether unworthy of such a favour & situation. I wish it were in my power to do ample justice to the actual indebtedness of age & heaven superadded in my first the necessity of attending to a large business & in fact to a large family, & the duties of a magistrate in a populous district. You will bear me witness therefore if I have been obliged in some degree to neglect my letters. I now do so spontaneously, like the Apothecary in Shakespeare, my poverty, not my will, constrains me. One comfort I feel, that I am not like the boy in the moral, & am inclined to despise what I cannot see or feel. No, my good Sir, never your attention for that. I am very sensible of it, never mind me only, if you please, & for two or three days back I have felt very anxious for every other family I had once to hope that I had the first attention in the world, & I had a little the vanity to think that I understood the letter law very tolerably.

24
12 23

Dr Wallick

Mr Wallick

After your conversation yesterday Capt Clay came to me & we have at length come to the following terms –
He defers claims since he gives the Tank at Shawnee & he agrees to change the 20 years Lease into a perpetual one on condition of one taking the 160 Bayous of bad sandy ground outside

My Dear Nathaniel.

I can only assure you in reply to your letter that as far as regards my sincere wishes and in every way your success may further only, for me; although you have unfortunately over-rated my capability of filling the situations you mention. I will tell you another opportunity, I concern-ing with his lordship this evening above the con-tents of your letter and send you the rights the same

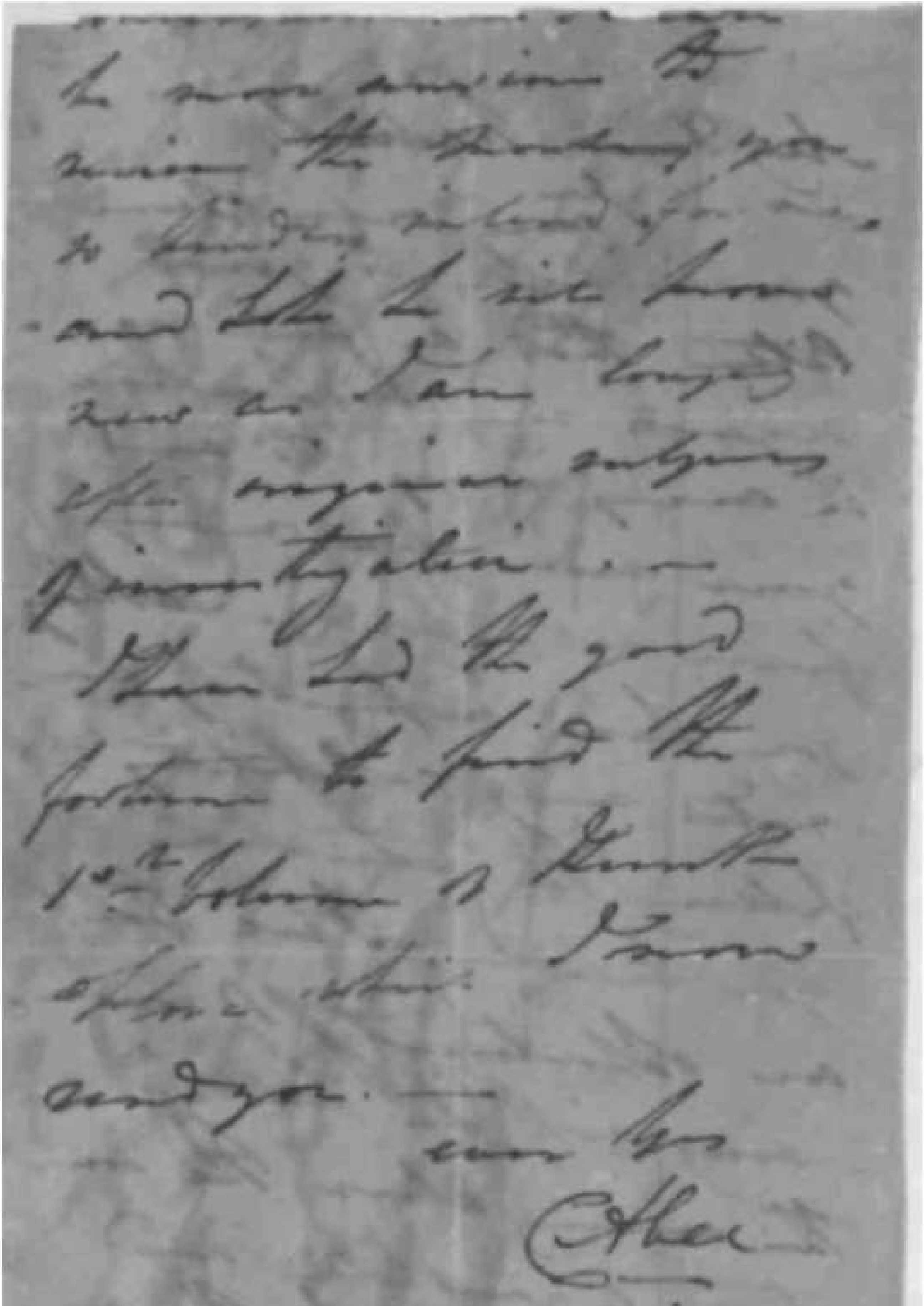
s one

of the Ditch — the Rent-
for 32 b. 19 ¼ from Hyder 1229
70 b. 12 ¼ Do. 1250
97 - 8 ¼ from the date that
the Rance Sonnee tank is
finished - In all 489
Beegahs -

Pray communicate
these terms to Meanee
& see if I have committed
any blunder in according
to them - If so write Cuty
Calcutta
24th Decr
1873

G L Gordon

I shall write to Pemberton
or Lord regarding Bhoje
to day - G L G -



[illegible]
the new [illegible] to
[illegible] the thinking you
to binding in boards for me
and that I will have
sent as I am longing
after [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
I have had the good
fortune to find the
1st volume of [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
send you. —
ever Yrs

26th Dec
1823.

[illegible]

My dear Prestwich

I sent the letter to Cunliffe
in Hammond's [illegible] with the
[illegible] have communicated with the
[illegible] - I am sending you a copy
for Price & mine for Prescott &
a copy that I have sent to
Cunliffe & I commended his
letter to the [illegible] volume. His letter
is the [illegible] thing you can
in offer every [illegible] that he
will & I think can [illegible] to
Lord Ill. [illegible] to [illegible] for it.
Other objects [illegible] to you if the
[illegible] in the Commons yesterday
for I know not or [illegible] the
[illegible] have [illegible]. -

I have this instant received
a fair copy of my letter with
Cornelius, Cornelius & Carey's signature
to their claim attending our
Mahantango & Clinton Farms
any thing further
with the Commissioner on the
subject of the Lands, and therefore
send this sign N. —

Say Gentlemen send my
answers these you need
tendered you I am not called
on Government Farm.

Yours
Truly
Abel

Yours Dear Sir
Attorneys Gentlemen

N.

~~Lombardi~~

C. Abel

My dear Mr Clark

Pray have the kindness to
signify my resignation of a member
of the Visitors Committee. —

When you come to town pray call
on me as I have received intimation
of your Grace's to it you will be
down there. — I am yours dear Mr
in haste to remain truly & sincerely
Clark! — to meet for Visiting Lunatics.
— north. —

ever yours
C Aber

Wednesday
29th March

C. Abel

Sir Mackintosh

My dear Walcott

Thanks for your James bar
you have not sent me any letter
from Wolcott Virginia address. Such
any arrangement you think may
with him. Think Louis has laid
three or four months in advance bid
his bar bill and otherwise... bar
Pria adieu Transitar this...
I stand for Crawford yesterday, he
has written to Hunter Commend
~~Arrive~~ you being out to morrow
the forces in our new Jefferson.
this Thursday with your wishes
and if so I need no any that
Yours be glad hand there
every day in my power. —

This is glorious news for Sir Lindsay and damning news for the Cause of Freedom. —

Ever Yours.

Thursday
6th April

Mr. Charlesworth

Esq.

My dear Frederick

I have been suffering, & I believe
at my feeling they might probably go
off with great violence, but having almost
all the volatile salts to ~~out~~ evaporate
through my mouth last night I am now
as rapid as a state beer. –

I shall be in Calcutta tomorrow evening
and glad to see you on Sunday. I have
spoken to Lord A. about Franklin and
got a favorable answer. I will write to
you tomorrow on arriving at Calcutta –

Yours
truly
C Abel

Barrackpore
15th May
6 P.M.
Saturday

on Elephant

C. Abel

St. Wattich

Fr. L. L.

My dear Mr Westland.

I should grieve you beyond measure did I think you would be annoyed by any act of mine during your absence — you are much too liberal — I state candidly. I did tell your Aunt Lucie I would, while we were beyond seas order one own dinner of one own menu. I felt that the opportunity you had had of imposing on you was much too good & I requested the liberty to allow me to see what effect had been intended. Lucie you left. I confided it as Sweetheart, confirmed my Sister had also made it a Lady R — to come home & see the fun. You know that I intended to spend a few days with Mr Pelfort when Mrs Dickens did return. I proposed doing it a day or two — when my Sister wrote to Mrs Cleland & I have a email note fixing upon you — whether you wait — to the Lecture — & whether you go to the Drawing Room. I am sure you attend Mr Irwin Dwight? or Lucie Lady J. you were very ill — I felt my Sister's kind Regards I am

Sincerely Yours
Thos Mayland J. Mile —

My dear Dr Walker

A thousand thanks for your very kind note which was written under such a happy impression of mind that it has quite enlivened me — my sister and myself are looking forward with much pleasure to our visit to the Gardens which we hope will not be later than next Wednesday or Thursday. Tomorrow Evening she has made an engagement for me to accompany her to the Gardens so that unless you could call upon me between four and five I fear I should not be able to be at home at 6 or

me in the duties of ordering what little was required —

Inwardly I did feel displeased with him on Sunday, though I know not but he might be blameless, & that the fault might rest with our own servants, but we had not more than half our usual jug of milk for breakfast & of our double & half of cream a pudding was made of it. & as we sat down to dinner there was no bread nor was any to be obtained perhaps I expressed myself warmly — because I knew you had given no order.

[illegible] Should you ask if you are not prudent, & I cannot with safety look instead of the imposition of nature — but let me entreat you with the feelings I have heard your kind to bring us [illegible] bread at the same time limiting him to some one that we shall be equally well satisfied as if he had carte blanche — I heard of you yesterday. & I think your handwriting says that you are stronger.

I have had a most kind letter from Lady Sarah & am very pleased that I wrote, as it had evidently produced a good effect.

or, if it would be more convenient for you to come on Tuesday Evening I shall certainly be at home. There are several things I should like much to speak to you upon. but I must beg that you will not put yourself to no inconvenience as I shall have the pleasure of seeing you at the Botanic Gardens.

Believe me dear Mr Wallich

Yours very truly &c

Sincerely Obliged

Sunday — Mulber —

N. Watrick Edgar M.D.

Mr Gideon Dr Patrick.

Pray, pray understand my motives, and doubt not allow me to remove one uneasy feeling where I would dreary thing within my power to assist and alleviate. why doubt but my excellent Friend? — you are perfectly aware that the Levants in this country feel bound to serve another master than their own. so that it is unreasonable to expect yours to be an exception. but it was not this which alone prompted me. I knew, as I wrote you word, you would be more hurried on, than, were you present, under the plea that the ladies required back & cool things. & I thought it better

at once to remove it & to disappoint them by ordering what we required. but do not I entreat you to think ~~that~~ for half an instant we could attribute any thing to you but the kindest and most generous of motives, actuated by feeling of the most liberal and disinterested nature. and should I not be distressed by your momentary conduct ~~I am~~ intentionally occasion you an uneasy sensation.

Let me then beg of you not this time to discharge your obligations if you write allow me to be there is no very palpable imposition in the accounts carried into you. and suffer your obligations to go as heretofore. I shall feel that you have forgiven me for the interference

I have taken. I am extremely hurt
that you Mary should have chosen
such an hour to have made his complaint
you say nothing of your own health
I have a thousand fears that this
agitation may have made upon
you. do inform me. I am very glad
you did not attend either the Levee or drawing
room. Mr. Dickens has just come
over to see us on his return from Midhurst
Mary Sister is to pass tomorrow
at Mordaunt with our friend Mr. Lindsay
poor Jane has been quite overpowered
in looking over the various articles just
received from poor Husband's. the Coach
very much. but on the whole is not
worse. Excuse this hasty scrawl. my
Sister and Mr. Dickens join me in kind
Regards believe me dear Dr Mallock
Your very sincere & Obliged
friend
M Mitford

My dear Hallett —

Lord Anglesey tells me
on finding that you were
affronted he offered to have
an interview with the
Corporation — intended to
persuade nothing further during
the session — that you were to
have long Boundaries to the
the city of Oxford — Power
remained on the Corporation
in future — taking you as
mayor — tell me if you
agree, and you will find a
letter, and you will find a

any day as Mrs Kelly, when a
sudden calamity. He is now
confined and I have to leave
them with an order for Cat-
tons & stores etc. [illegible]
[illegible] Kirkwaddy. [illegible]
[illegible] God [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] undertaken
[illegible] so [illegible] for me
[illegible] Lord A. [illegible]
[illegible] Lam [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] you
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 17. —

My Dear Wallace

I returned Lord Mountnorris letter &c to you immediately after having communicated the subject to Lord Anderson & gave them to you at Barack Lane. — At least from my recollection says he. I have a good memory & send you them immediately if I find they are not. I feel confident you will discover them on looking about you — be

shall leave home on
Friday and shall be heartily
glad to see you. We always
leave at 2 and you can
never be unwelcome.

Yours
Mel

Wednesday

E. Abel

Dr Hooker

Botanic Gardens

My Dear Hooker

I intend to buy you a
flying visit this afternoon if I
am engaged to some rabble
to dinner pray at 5 and then
give you a bed before, bring
you of your boy to meet
for me at the plant store
12 bed fine — Tobacco
Pachology being the Chemist
tell me —

Yours ever
E. Abel

Saturday
13th Jany

G. Abel

Fr. Wallich

&c. &c. &c.

C. Abel

Dr Crelle

Dr Crelle

My dear Crelle

I have no objection
to undertaking the proof
with the same terms as I have
with the Kiel & understand that
the Kiel is willing to do it
for 20 Rbl. of course I
the remainder is to be
[illegible]
[illegible] for making the [illegible]
I do not recommend them. I
am indeed so [illegible] confound
to take time to consider the
[illegible] for more [illegible] they
will [illegible] also with the
[illegible] [illegible] indeed
[illegible] [illegible] tomorrow
[illegible] [illegible]

Yours very [illegible]
(signed) C. Abel

Sir
[illegible]
[illegible]

To Abel

Mr. Crelle.

My Dear Crelle

I have received your
draft for 1500 Dollars.
I cannot find your
bill or bills but when
we are together we
can easily settle
our accounts. I have enclosed
the. I have enclosed
to give you a receipt
in the usual form —

Yours
C Abel

London 7 Dec.

Colonel
W Calder

Calder Esq

My dear Colonel

Many thanks for
the valuable letter which I
had for the pleasure of receiving
this morning & the extract
from Lord Hardinge's letter about
our army in Spain.

I am truly glad to
find that you have made
some pleasing arrangements
for letters or history
& observations at Sangor and
that Lord is above the going
on his observation on the
Peninsula. — He is a very intelli-

[illegible] [illegible] & [illegible]

for [illegible] [illegible] an

and an ingenious. —

[illegible] [illegible] for

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

for for [illegible] [illegible]

in the [illegible] [illegible]

an 7 [illegible] —

[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]

my only and more gratify-

-ing [illegible] then [illegible] of [illegible]

to be able [illegible] not [illegible]

-derstand my [illegible]

now than [illegible]. —

Yours

[illegible]

Abel

— [illegible]

Monday. —