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La frégate l'Arminie, # 200, de la marine, et
Maurice 1826.

Monsieur et cher Docteur,

Une jeune femme de nos connaissances part pour
Calcutta et Chander-nagar, je me plains à vous de son
obligance pour son offre un bien sincère salutaire,
et vos témoignages de Monsieur ma gratitude pour votre
bon accueil, et vos deux précieuses.

En suivant vos utiles instructions, j'ai commencé à
planter pour vous et pour moi. Les caisses sont à terre, bien
sèches, et j'espère emporter le tout en bon état.

Nous partons demain pour Maurice, nous ne
tardons pas à faire voile pour France.

La frégate la Circe est ici depuis peu de jours;
elle a touché à Rio-Janeiro. Là, un vaisseau anglais,
n/U*-i/Vi*~I*** a court traversé a annoncé que les
affaires d'Espagne étaient terminées.

Adieu, mon cher M. Wallich, puissent tous les
vœux que je fais pour votre santé et votre prospérité
être pleinement exaucés.

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Monsieur

Le Commandeur Villars de Joyeuse me charge
de vous présenter ses salutations. Nous parlons
souvent de votre paradis terrestre, et de
son savoir directeur.

Le Notaire-Notaire, Mr. Bécou, doit donner
une seconde édition de son Catalogue, et vous
le leur accuser. Il vous l'envoiera.

M. Bécou desire bien vous faire quelques
cours, mais il voudrait savoir ce qui vous pourrions
lui en. Demandez lui, il sera heureux de vous
envoyer le ou vos livres.

Il m'a demandé à lire le Catalogue de
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y travaillions.

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Monsieur
Monsieur de G. W. Mich,

Superintendent,

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

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Received
2 Feb 1824
of Mr. J. B. ...
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5. Jan 1824

My Dear Father

I was sorry not to
have seen you today as
you had had had business
of some kind in the
street

there is a note from
a customer for my
brakes & fifty shillings to
my brother's "Good. Sir
I will write her later on

kind enough to write
the minutes " & I had

found rather not
late by fifty shillings &
I shall be glad to see

off a receipt you are
or otherwise. I may
think the steam
important. I have
think that should
of the law have
not in the
order (old) ready
with pleasure
of course
last time
your
W. L. G. writes
We do not exactly
when we will
the boxes of

Proceeds of
W. L. G. writes

Wang's College, Madras
5th Jan'y 1824

My dear Sir

I know not how many gratifying Testi-
monies of your love & remembrance, of your true love
to our dear deceased, of your respect for his memory
of your sympathy for us. It might be expected
in these circumstances, that without a moment's
delay I would express the deep sense of obligation
under which we labour. Yet with shame I confess
that I have not done so. I received
yours of Bal^o 1822 & of March last; also from Mr. St.
Raffles a copy of your letter to him on the subject
of establishing a Botanic Garden at Singapore.
There are obligations so gratifying to the affections,
so dear to the heart, & so delicately conferred,
that they may be felt but cannot be expressed. In
the act of bestowing them, Mr. St. Raffles, & you are all.
The one has acted the part of a Father, the other of
an affectionate Brother to the poor & distressed. Both we
most esteem; & out of my power to do more for him, you have
assisted

omitted * nothing that could possibly tend to soothe
our grief, or moderate affliction. May Heaven reward
both for this tenderness & goodness. Your letters and
Sir Stamford's on the Subject, are to us sources of real
comfort to which we often refer; placing ^{15V> s / ' " * / & f* the}
the reflection that the Dear Youth's labours were not
altogether in vain, since he attained the Object on Earth
he much aspired to, the approbation & friendship of the
truly wise & good.

From this to me overpowering Subject, I turn to
one, who both may contemplate with pleasure.
Your own dear George is as fine, promising a boy
of his age, as a boy I ever knew. In respect of personal
appearance he will have few equals; His form is
symmetrical, his health vigorous & robust; his habits
active & energetic. He now braves the cold with
the hardiest of our Highlanders, & experiences no in-
convenience from it. Since the Hooping Cough he has
not had an ailment; nor in food, regimen or medical
Treatment, have we found it necessary to make the
smallest difference between him & our own. In fact,
he knows & feels himself in all respects to be one of
our most affectionate Child than George.

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is not to be found; none that more warmly feels
every kindness done him, & none, let me add, that more
impetuous, as any supposed injury. It were idle
to speak of ¹⁷ the acquirements of a child, but already
George is ^{r... ^ ; , ^ / ^} a foetus with more of his age in
the plan, & if I am not much mistaken it will not cost
him much ^{question} to keep up with the best of them -
(You will hear frequently of ^{/' - o ? ^ y x} your sister,
who maintains a friendly & affectionate correspondence
with the ^{*s ^ s* j} father of this family, in which all their
concerns George is ^{*A f*4fffi^*} next feature.

Mrs. South also undertakes ^{*>Vf_ / ^ . ^ 7*} the two
months to communicate such particulars of our
^{Do s' - f ^ / % r} transactions as may be acceptable to her,
that ^{/' , / .. y , -v*} father us of ^{r ^ . y . ' .} we hear more
often frequently ^{>c.} than ^{*fc... / ^ . . / >} I do.


I send the freedom some ^{to me ago, to / *** f . * ^ r .} time ago, to
addressed to the care of Miss Palmer & Wolcott,
"Genius delineated" which I thought might
afford you amusement, by recalling to mind, the
character & genius of your youth. Mr. Field ^{*A}
the author, wished me to subscribe for that & other
works of his now on the press, & having appropriated
copies to our College library. Mine shall proceed
to you as they appear. The ^{most} recent contained a note from G.

This is forwarded to the care of D. N. Grant, who sent
George from Calcutta a well selected present of Books &
detailed Maps, & which we regret much not having had
the pleasure of seeing in Aberdeen.

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D^r N. Wallich.
Botanic Garden
Calcutta.


Rev. H. Jack
5, 4, Downy Wy
Aberdeen.

Mr. Jack & all the family, not forgetting George, uncle
in presenting the Compl^t of the Season to you, Mr. Wallich
& your dear infants I am My dear Sir
Your most obed^t Serv^t
D^r Nathaniel Wallich & Co - William Jack

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My Dear Walter

There are two papers sent
Lady Hastings and see we
may as well remain with
our Society & ²⁵ a few more
such of Burroughs ^{Concomitant} was is
sufficiently correct

Also a tin transplanter
an account of was you may have
seen in the transactions of the
London Horticultural Society

Also two paper parcels
containing Melon seeds of sorts
from the leaves

If you give me a list
of any that you wish for
from the leaves I will
endeavour to execute the
commission

Yours very sincerely

Saturday

W. Leycester

Wheeler to
Mrs. Eliza Wheeler
Prof. Garrison
10th January 1824

My dear Doctor

"De minimis non curat Lex"
we say - but I have derived by ^{means}
how and at length to take money along
with ^{it} to pay for the Pts in which you
were so good ^{and the} as to Drugs - If you can
how let me have a few Pine apple
plants of a good sort you will
much oblige me
Yr Stead

Dear yours

Thursday the 15th of July 1824

N. Wickham Esq

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Wm. Macintosh

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Wm. Macintosh
13th May 1844

Glasgow, July 18. 1824.

My dear & excellent friend!

I had, a few days since, the gratification
of receiving from you the greater
part of the 2^d vol. of the Flora Indica,
accompanied by a few lines, which gave
me still greater pleasure, as satisfying
me that I still held a place in your
recollections & regard. You mention
in your Fl. Indica my good friend Capt.
Carmichael. He is often at my house &
spends days together with me, & he often
speaks of you. Without exception he
is the best Botanist in Scotland &
has made very great discoveries among
the Alga, Lichens & minute Cryptogamic
plants, to the great advantage of my
Flora Scotia, of which I am preparing
a 2^d edition, with very many additions.

Cornichon lives in a very pretty place
in the W. Highlands of Argyleshire, close
by the sea & opposite to the Hebrides. -
A situation well adapted to our
friends' pursuits. Indeed he devotes his
whole attention to Botany.

M^r Brown has at length published
his Appendix to Capt. Parry's former Voyage
& as you may suppose it is admirably
well done. That collection however
is by no means so rich in species as
the present, which I am now preparing
for the press.

I hope you have received as far as
N^o. 4 of my Flora Scotica. I have N^o. 5
& 6 ready for you: but the present oppor-
tunity, through the house of Mess^{rs}.
Dor, - & Co, and its *^^e of letters being
sent. I shall soon send the three.

and are long too. I hope, some more of the same kind.

If, my dear friend, I be correct as I have written lately at the India House, that you must now send all specimens to the Company, when

there is no chance of getting anything could I get it to put my friend Dr. Abel in the way of sending me some collections. You have been so good given to me already, I feel ashamed to be such a beggar; but when I think of the work I have before me, "System of Botany," I feel very sensible of the want of my Herbarium.

I am sensible of the want of the most common plants of India I have not yet got. I find a seeds too, I am most anxious to have the names, because of the many drawings I have to make of characters of the Natural Orders.

I have borrowed some species of Ficus from Dr. Hamilton, Buchanan, to make drawings of. I have not one duplicate for my Herbarium. Many of them are from your garden.

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I do hope that your health is perfectly re-
established. With the best wishes that
every happiness may attend you believe me
to be, my dear friend, very faithfully &
affectionately yours

W. J. Hooker

W. J. Hooker
19th January 1824
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With Mrs. Hamilton's care

J. Wallich

at the
Botanic Garden
by favor of Calcutta
Claire Hamilton Esq.

P. M. Island 20th Jan 1824

Dear Sir,

I write a few lines to inform
you I have shipped on ^{N^s} **SJ,** the Mermaid
Captain Harris, two Cases containing dried
Specimens of Plants (vide Bill of Lading en-
closed) for which you will be pleased to
pay freightage at the rate of 10 Rupees per
Case. You will see by the enclosed note
that I could not get them freighted at a
cheaper rate.

The Coffee Seed & Plants as well
as the Sugar Case &c are forthcoming
I could not get a passage for them on the
Mermaid as a Mr. Barton of Calcutta or
Ridgeley has completely filled her decks
up with Plant Seeds &c from China and
this

to this place on his own account.

Captain Purney arrived a few days since on H.M.S. Satellite he has informed me that I may expect some beautiful supplies from you for our Garden, this is welcome news to me, for we stand much in need of them.

The Alexander sailed this morning for Calcutta having several Passengers on board, among whom is Colonel Trenchard from Singapore, who has so engaged the room on Deck, that I could not prevail on Captain Dickie to take any thing for me; among other things I hear they have Gold and Silver Fish on board, I mention this perhaps you would obtain some.

Our Medals and myself have both had an attack of Fever, but we are better.

Dear Sir

I cannot take them
under 5 vol^{ms} in e[£], and
indeed, to tell you the truth,
I had ¹⁴ ~~14~~ without
them, but I do not like to
refuse taking any thing for
Dr. Mallick
Tuesday
W. S. Harris

owing perhaps to the excessive dryness &
heat of the weather here, we have not had
a drop of rain this last two months, a thing
rather unusual in Penang, and it requires
our united efforts to prevent the things in
the Garden from perishing. all is well yet,
and I hope we shall soon have rain. Mr.
Porter and myself beg our best respects to Mrs.
Wallich and yourself.

I am

Dear Sir,

Your faithful servant
Geo. Porter

By N. Wallich Esq. M.B.
[Signature]

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M. B. B. B.

Service

To J. R. Walker Esq. M.D.
General Dept. of the Hill Co's
Plantations & in London

Botanic Gardens
Calcutta

W. R. B. Esq.
M. B. B. Esq.
M. B. B. Esq.

To Care of
20 January 1824
Rev. Mr. Newman
A. S. 1824

Bechevok 25 July 1847.

My dear Wallich

But you are amazed, most particularly so, when I look at the state of your last letter to me, & feel concerned that I have not written to you since I got it, but I have been so occupied & occupied during my transient trip to Kamna - (of which you must not talk of by the way) that I sometimes could not sit down to write to anybody, but where there was an absolute necessity, so I put off day after day writing to you which I hope

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am full dipped under
all the circumstances to
excuse me for. I had a
most pleasant time yet, and
am now on my return to
Newport. but I never approached
my kites with less inclination
to repair them. I left
and my friends there, with
greater reluctance than on
the present occasion. I am
alone and uncomfortable
and little inclined for doing
the duties of a correspondent
but I must not long delay
saying a few words on some
matters of great & renewing

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Thou was that by a manner
Epistolary enclosure with
you. In my absence, a
number of plants such as
you desired. The bark of
the Cinnamon-smelling tree
Misp. G. G. were dispatched
to you & forwarded by August
Churn from Kewlee in a
boat. which I trust was
all done properly and that
the whole will have reached
you in tolerable good order
but of rest, you must let me
know & I will take care
your Commission shall be
executed as per. Enclosed

a Mungo looking over the
list of the things that were
sent, which you wish to send
make out, and can I explain
where, but I don't know
of a better, and I was sent to
me. And I wish you know
about the matter when I get
back. My father has seen
that the cargo has reached you
and proved all right.

In the next place I told you
me that the Kookra - Kookra
string of marks - beads was
purchased in your name at
the sale of the articles of property

property for the sum of 45000
as detailed in the accompanying
memorandum which he
has furnished me with
I am afraid you may think
them dear, - indeed I thought
they would have sold for
less money - but the people
at present were in the humor
for buying such things and
every article went high, -
I don't know what their real value may be,
but the appearance however
tells them that you are
satisfied about it - a good
wish you would present
them in my name to the
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Lady, if you think they would
 consent to accept them
 in that way, when I can
 settle with you about their
 purchase money? Both
 promised that they would
 be sent to you by the first
 favorable opportunity that
 occurred, and I now have
 packed up in her trunk before
 I came away. In looking
 again at your last letter I am
 happy to see you desired them
 to be bought at all events,
 so that I hope all is right.
 Draw me up any more

from Madison for Dev
Thayer. I have not heard
of him since I left the West
perhaps you saw the medicine
Cape Madison could give any to
do him good, I think; I have
been much around of
such a pleasant race of
plate that I must confess
I have thought but little
of such matters. I am your
obedient servant the D. G. who
recently remembered me
and talked of you.

He is waiting for the departure
of the vessel of the Mangos set
from Worcester N. of you know

when he is to be found for
should get him to read
some more - The sub
man. paper by - is wanting
and I must conclude this
shabby scrawl. for best
as this is. I must not be
another day delay writing
to you - I have had a
new appointment as

A
Superintendent of printing
I have settled I enclose
the recommendation of the
Committee regarding the
increase of your salary this

been completely successful
that you are now placed
in that respect on the
footing you expected and
to much deserved to be.
With endeavor to anticipate
for me they made to the
purpose when I reach home
May offer my best regards
to Mr Wallcut & believe
me always my dear Wallcut
Yours very sincerely
Edward H. Fry

Franklin
James Ross
1824

Newell Bay
26th July 1844

My dear Wallace

I have still to thank
you for your kind letter with
fresh supply of "Pison" which
I saw with special care
look very good, for its appearance
it looked fresh & I have some
shakes of it & I shall have
great satisfaction in returning
to you a portion of its produce.

I am greatly delighted
at the hope you give me
of seeing you here, I suppose
your such a visit would be
highly gratifying - ^ ^ -

I hope the small
package of Garden seeds
I

I sent you unsewed in good
order - but we know if you
want any more -

Do you know any
thing about our Edinburgh
Moral & Intellectual Institution
How it succeeds? - I have
a sister who lives in its neighbour-
hood, & is fond of such things
I should like to obtain for
her the liberty of walking
in the Garden & enjoying its
Sweets - I send you a
counterpart for the last year,
the amount you can pay
to my friends the Claims -
Wentworth

Blackworth is every year
and otherwise - with our
winter food - cigars & other
Milk & creamery - Belton
our own Post Office -
Mossy Lake

To Mr. Black -

A. B.

To
C. S. Newton Esq

Sir,

I beg leave to enclose Copy of a
letter dated the 13th Instant, from the Secretary
to the Board of Trade, together with Copy of
one from Lieut Chapman and shall feel
much X -- obliged if you will favor me with
your Opinion regarding the Copies of which
I have the pleasure to send a Muster Document

Yours
Geo Barnett

Report Warehouse
the 31st January 1822

Wm Barnett

Lieut C. S. Newton

(H. 182)

To

G. Wemy Esq

(Report Warehouse keeper

Board of Trade

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of
Trade to transmit to you the enclosed
Copy of a letter dated the 7th Instant from
Lieut Chapman together with the Muster

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of Coffee to which at present and to desire
that you will submit it to the inspection
of persons who may be competent Judges
of Coffee and furnish a report upon its
quality founded on their opinion—

I am yours

Fort Williams
the 12th Jan^y. 1824

Signed R. Nichol
Secretary

A true Copy

Signed E. Barnett
Sub. to R. N. N.

To
The Secretary of the
Board of Trade
Calcutta,

Sir,

Being anxious to bring to
the notice of the President and members of
the Board of Trade, that have succeeded
in the growth of Coffee at Totalgah on
the N. E. Frontier to my most sanguine
expectations, they have to forward to you
the sample of Coffee of this last year

Yours

produce for the inspection of the President & members, and should it meet with their approbation, may I solicit the favor of the Board to recommend to Government my anxious wish to be a ^{NSAL} to superintend a cultivation of about 5 or 6 thousand Ruppahs experimental the annual expenses attending a cultivation of the above extent would not exceed \$5000 R. / Plants included / The soil about Petalga appears to be well calculated for the growth of the Coffee Plant being on sloping lands and shaded by fence of Bamboos from the Easterly winds upon a calculation of the produce of this year and last, I do not hesitate to say that each tree would produce from 4th to 5th years of Coffee. This must however be from plants of the third and fourth years growth, the Coffee seed would be easily procured from Java, Isle of France and Morocco.

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I being the smallest and strongest in
the Plant should the members of the Board
wish any further information in
regard to the cultivation of the Coffee
Plant shall be most happy to attend
and give them all that I know upon
the subject. I have again to solicit
the favor of the President and members
of the Board to recommend and bring
to the notice of Government my wish
to superintend the experiment.

Yours &c

J. W. C. -vW^C*

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Fort Mifflin

True Copy

J. W. C.

Secretary

True Copy

J. W. C.

Sub. J. W. C.

Calcutta
the 7th Jan^y 1826

almost ashamed to ask when I consider how many
seeds are constantly made up - and those
who may have some claims upon me - I unfortunately
have none - I should rejoice however in having an
opportunity of showing how much I am gratified by your
particular attention - If you are pleased to favour me with
further contributions, if seeds from Nepal will
always be most acceptable but I am sure a collector of
certainly desirable productions the a structure of plants and
therefore says that the seeds of capsules and pods of all
kinds, cones, berries, acorns, nuts, and follicles, as well
as leaves remarkable for their appendages or peculiarity of
structure or figure, will be highly interesting - The particular
character which you may think proper to make
any present I shall of course be very anxious to your own feelings
I beg to state that the Dept. of the
at Calcutta Major Watson, is a very intimate
friend of my Mother's and would I am sure
do every thing in his power to forward your
views - I feel however the interest, if any be
reciprocal, may be wanted in the Civil Department, and how
I am sorry I say I have none - I mention this more
particularly as it is possible if possible to prevent the very great
surveillance which the Customhouse officers here make, not that I care
about paying duty, but dried specimens of any kind would I am afraid
get damaged from a hurried examination & careless repacking -
Before I conclude I beg leave to assure you that I shall always
retain a high sense of the honor you have done me in commencing
this correspondence & I pray God that your health may continue
to improve - You are very properly called an "indefatigable"
Student - but take more care of yourself - Your life is of
great importance to mankind - You like the immortal records
you attend to the useful & momentous branches
of our delightful science - I am as much pleased with

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your communications respecting the ~~attendants~~ ~~of the~~
a team delighted with your presentation of the two new
semen from Nepal - Believe me My Dear Sir
your very faithful & obedient servant
H. Macgregor.

J. H. Macgregor
31st January 1874
for return 21st
27 July

St. William's
Botanic Garden
Calcutta S.B.

W. G. D. D.



My Brother advised me to apply for his book & send.

a proper portion of Seal into them, without
which nothing good in them could be produced.
The soil of the spot chosen is the
best in the island, and I can speak
from experience that it is far superior
to that of Penang. We have communi-
cation with every country on this side of
New Guinea and Japan, and no difficulty
in obtaining a share of their productions.
On the subject of extending our com-
merce I am about to write to the
Government and will send you a copy of
my letter. The Penang rates are
not too high, and seem to be
equal to 200 dollars a month including

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the courts. I agree with Mr. Phillips in
thinking that the great advantages to
be derived from a garden with her in the
advant example of scientific Horticulture
which it will present, and the facility it
will afford in collecting and disseminating
useful or curious plants to other parts of
our Kingdom. I think, however, he goes
a little too far when he proposes to rear
Potatoes, cots & melons the equator. This is
just as if you and I should propose to
raise at Leith hay or Edinburgh wine
and grass as a means of obtaining a cheap
supply. Projects of this nature are impracticable
in their very nature. Among the mountains
of Java pine and six thousand feet

Chinese carry them and their baskets of
yearly in considerable quantities. Of the
baskets of the Mangroves there will be
ported this year about 1000 pieces.

I am happy to be able to tell you that
I find every thing going on here quite
satisfactory and I hope much. Our European
population is doubled since you left us,
the increase in the trade is very great in
fact, and the exports this year are five
millions of dollars, thus making Singapore
the largest European Port in India after
Calcutta Bombay and Batavia.

Believe me Mr. Campbell and my family
regards to Mr. Walker.

Yours
Yours

Singapore.

Feb. 1st - 1824.

Wm. Walker

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Dr. W. L. ...

John T. ...

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17th July 1824

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Saturday Aug 30. 1824
Hyderabad

The committee will probably
expect that some progress in
preparing the schedule of
the plan should have been
made but however may
that committee remain
in view the state of ~~the~~...

Had addressed for
some time has been
sounded & treated ^{s/} of affairs
then had success experienced
in introducing a new the
"computing ^{7t^} (^{trusts} of the
landholders also clerk in pro...

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It would be very desirable
 to be established for the purpose
 to recommend to the Government
 to authorize the price of the
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book and is well
written.

but he made out for you -
and if you think it correct
and proper, such pay the
money into MacKenzie's
hands on my account, he will
settle with the Treasury here.

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the bag from Becheakok,
among the things about
the Kookre, which a year
purchased for you by Rott,
I wish to see the purchase
on second thought, I think the

Rookree and Rhura were
cheap and I **L** had they probably
cost a great deal more in
making up here, and the things
musk beads (I don't know if it is
difficult to wrap in any value)
which was sold at a very
moderate price - I hope at
any rate you will think so
and that they **L** **gf** give
satisfaction to **<£kr-J2** your heart.
If you should require any of the
Silver ones (Rookree I mean)
I will willingly get them made
for you - I am very much
yours

have taken and returned
my mountain life. To which
Kuvem. These I had soon
got reconciled again. Since
I came back I have been
chiefly occupied about the
young Rajah's marriage which
I had promised to attend. The
ceremonies commenced ^{the day before} yesterday
when we went with him and
grand-paapa from the
Durbar to Bala-je, where
he now is and remained for
4 days when he will bring

his broader line in state,
such a firing of cannon
& mortar by you never heard
was kept up at first
all night long. and there
is an encampment, which
you would be surprised
to see in Nepal, stretching
from Dalaj to Lumbini
nearly, whitening all the
land - when I was away
it rained in the valley one
day, when the very ground
I was playing at now dries
and is level as a bank - I was

of independence. I do not
bring up and would make
a guess of this result.
So with my best regards
to Mrs. W. which, believe
me, my dear W. which
I have ever known
Edward H. Dyer

My is the Casuarina and
what the natives call the
Wulaiti for the ^{same} ~~same~~
plant? or are they of different
species? I fear that a man has
one died in the rain, and I fear

could you let me have any
of the seed? Had you
& permission would send
my husband regards I know
of my new broom writing
to you - they are both well
in health - the former
wishes to see I think
than lower saw him
and he is in good spirits
and in the hospital we
are ~~both~~ very well
with
Yr. G. C.

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Mr. Maguire
11th February
1824

My Dear Father

I have been here
for two days and as you
may believe must be soon
at home again for the time,
but I am not certain when
you will be home for
I have been told that you
will be home in about
two or three weeks
I am sure I shall be
at home as soon as I can
I am, Dear Father, your
affectionate son
John

Will all your friends
at Springfield particularly
on the 19th of next month
know how much I am
sensible of the
of your kind regards
I am ever
Dear Sir

Yours sincerely
J. J. [unclear]

Christen Reed
11th Nov 1824

J.

Received of
[unclear]
[unclear]
[unclear]

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Schenenpans 12th Feb. 1726

My dear Mother

I received yours two days ago.

I am delighted to find you arrived safe
in your journey to these parts. I am
glad to hear you are well & hope you
will be so long as you please.

I have to
write to
you
12th Feb. 1726
I am
yours
affectionately
D. M.

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I am glad you are well & hope you
will be so long as you please.

I don't know when to expect
you here but whenever you come
I shall be delighted to see you, as I have
also 1000 things to talk about and
more particularly about the Garden
which I am anxious to make as
useful as possible and yet to you a divine
Assistance I have no doubt it may
be made much more so than it
has hitherto been. I am not myself
now so much in the Biblical way
as I might have been, but having had

literally - just to explain. My attention has
been more directed to making a garden fit
to receive plants, previous to introducing
them. you shall however see what has
been done. I have much yet remains
to be done - you are pleased to call the
Garden beautiful. it is very far from that
I fear you could hardly be able to
tolerate it after ^{being} your Gardening School.
I wish you had seen this place ^{in its}
former state. that you might be able to
judge of the alterations that have
been made and I will have a report made
to deliver into your hands on your
arrival. It - **JRS?** you get through the
catalogue I sent you some sheets. which
I have only got into the 14th class. It
however commenced here ^{at} the
specimens in the remaining classes. though
I may perhaps get yet it ready in time
for you. I find some other Garters
warrantable. I have lately borrowed new
Cyclopaedia. so that I am pretty well set
up for the present. looking also at some Shillings

wish much to recall you about what are the
best books to continue getting for the new Geneva
& species. I wish to see some periodicals
with you which I think I should like much
to get. but at present I am hoping to
see you Thursday I should like much
to meet you at the door. I if I possibly
can will. but it is really so difficult for
me to get rid of the medical duties.
That I do not know how I shall be
able to effect it. particularly as I do not
know the exact time of your arrival than
of I did I might perhaps be able to get
some medical men to do my duty for
a month. I then I could accompany you
into the door which of course you will
visit from the door. I think you might
make much out of it in the way of
plantations or rather natural forest
4s£. I might be kept up by fresh
planting in the places fields cleared
up mile also. I think I find thousands
of new plants. I wish much for you

visit here to talk to me what there is
and here. I have not yet any 'S'
down ^{f* -G^f f ^£-I} going to dispatch
some people in about a fortnight when
is much forward. I am
building a ramp
in garden to

~^T fc&C a- ^ A&-4&Z /2-rn^ ^

Many men ^{s4+} have been persuaded
in this way, than ^{ever} more than any other
mode. We shall however talk more fully
on these points when we meet in the
near time. I will only say that I will meet
you if possible at Handwar at the fair. I
am going to consult the Surgeon and if I can
be seen if he can send any one to take
my doctor's leaving April. if you let me
know what time you can be in these
parts I will try to make some private
arrangement. I think I could do so if
the time of March. but I am not sure
of April. I will however try. as I wish
to meet you. I am very happy to hear such
good accounts of that collection. let me
you on the condition to you & family. *7~

Dear Wallace

Enclosed send you with
sketch of my Catalogue, every day after
the 1st. I hope you will be in luck soon, as
soon as the finished this. I will send
you an account of every thing that
appears here in the first fine clothes.

I am sorry to hear that you have
been so much distressed in separation,
but as the voyage that you have
will be useful to Mr. Colwell &
absolutely necessary for the children.
There is some consolation in being
separated. There is however
great comfort in knowing that
they are all on board in every
respect so desirable a ship.
I am sure the shortness of the voyage
shall have a great effect, & I hope
you will find me with you
I am sure you will find it profitable
and the better every thing for the
journey of the children especially
I hope

bank which has given way will retain a
great quantity of water on the part No. 5.
& sufficient to supply the whole Plan-
tation, when I proposed to the Lem-
takers up the Ground it was under these
conditions that they should include the
Chulstan Pound (meaning the said Pond)
in the Pottah which they did & also given
Possession of that part, but has not as yet
satisfied the Rights that Substituted the
10th of Paddy which they promised to do,
as all the Grounds belong to the Lem-
I have therefore commenced stopping the Pond
to induce the Lem- to satisfy the
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to us delay on such Occasions are oft-
greater & unnecessary in consequence
the expense of stopping the Ponds will
amount to 110 Rs. by Contract, & when it is
Once ^ stopped there will be no danger of
the Rights interfering in it as it will
destroy a greater quantity of Paddy Crops
on the back of the Pond (No 9) by the deluge

Biggas which is also included in the Potta
but the Lemundans has not been able as yet
to give possession of that. Not being dis-
satisfied with some neighbouring Pottas for
which people has been sent to the Hooghly
Court for Copies of some Papers to decide
the dispute in question till then I can not
get possession of it. -

2. [^] - ^{^^^} / ^{^^} t: Pores [^].y ^y [^] S f * S %
belonging to another man adjoining our
Ground which can be obtained on a separate
Potta whenever requisite. -

3. To the Channel on the back of the bank
which runs to the Selge River. -

Memorial of Coffee Plants.

	<i>e/finj&t.*</i>	Field	Total
Ramnijessapore Plantation	129,400	76,576	
Deahpore ditto	37,000	10,863	
	166,400	87,439	253,899
Supposed to have perished	16,840	10,000	
	150,460	77,439	227,899

17 Baskets by about 25 Prs and down at both **&...1:1:-^* from
 15th December 1824 up to 4 Feby 1825.

Uncultivated.

- 1^o Ground ready at Ramnijessapore 478-7 ^{Cottas} 25.
- 2^o do at Deahpore 150
- 3^o only broke up at Deahpore abt. 75.
- 4^o uncultivated at Deahpore *H****** 75 Baggas
- 5^o *C d^l.y03 « y Cottas* 100 - Baggas

James Buchanan
Esq
Washington
D.C.

Exp. Lab. Expenditures

1911 Office Expenses for the Month of Nov 2 with

Receipts & Planting

No 100 - Insurance for C. J. 200

No 10 - Nursery for young plants

No 11 - Digging ground

No 9, 12, 14, 20 - Katakid & Building

No 22, 23, Katakid

No 24, 25. Katakid & Building

No 26, 27, 29, 32, 33, 35, 37 - Katakid

No 29, 30 - Nursery for plants

No 30 - Capital cost completely finished

No 31 - Office for paper

No 34 - Ink & Nursery - also extra for

No 35 - Office

No 38 - Katakid & Nursery for plants

No 39 - Katakid & Nursery

No 41 - not Katakid

Sum of 2000

The whole of this ground in a proper season will be about 4000 piggies not exceed

Memorandum respecting Coffee.

1 Sack full ripe fruit contains about 830 berries
 or seeds supposing each 2 8660 seed.

Deduct for defective seeds &c 160
 Remain 1500.

Multiply by 6
 Seeds in 1 Sack of coffee 9000 perfectly
 dry 2 year old, & free from all husks.

Hence 6 Sack of berries are requisite to produce
 1 Sack of perfectly dry clean Coffee.

4 Baskets each containing about 16 1/2 Sack
 1500.

Multiply by
 The product is 24750 the

number of trees the berries will fill
 or 99000 trees in all.

In my garden they have produced this year
 at about four or five Sack of berries to each
 tree perhaps more as they are not all
 collected. suppose on an average 3 Sack to a

tree then $\frac{99000}{3} = 33000$ Sack of dry clean coffee
 or $\frac{12375}{2}$ mounds but say 1000 mounds

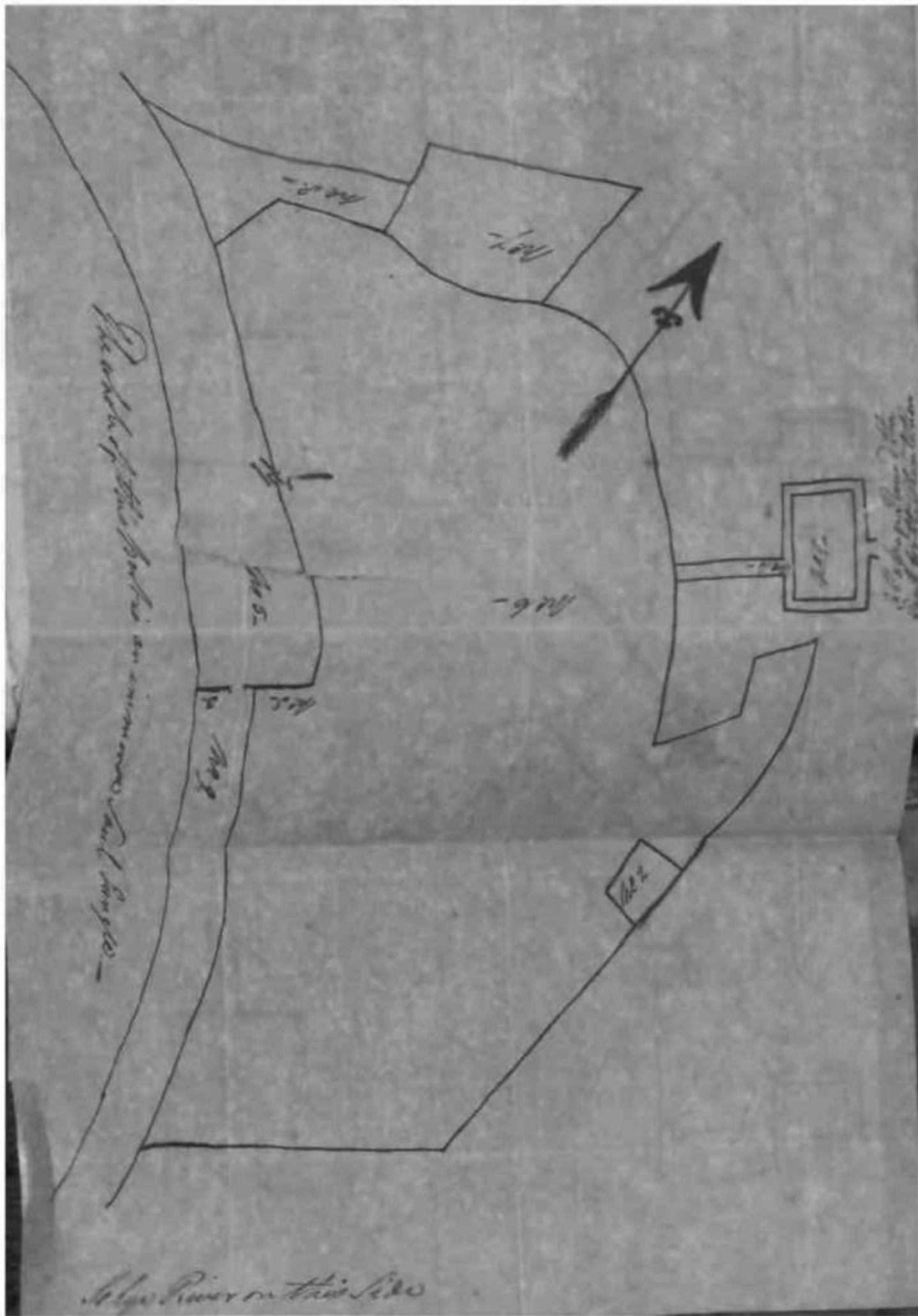
Giving me only one seed to each berry & 3
 coss to each plant - & 288 plants to each
 Bigah - the produce of dry coffee from each
 Bigah is 2 mounds.

A List of Diff: Plants.

Total Coffee Plants in Frontier	}	52,701-
Field at Coffeebunga		
ditto ditto at Deahpore		8240-60941-
Do in Nurseries at Coffee		115,490
do do at Deahpore		29,300
		<u>144,790-2,05731-</u>
Plantain clumps p Coffeebunga		57,813-
Mulberry Shrubs p do:		5,5525-
Terminalia Catapa do:		2034-
Lipor Trees	do	210-
Jack do	do	691-
Pamind do	do	10-
Mango	do	347-
Jack	do	450-
Log Wood	do	100-
Coconut	do	700-
Bamboo clumps do		1014-
Marsdenia Tinctoria		307-
Nerium Tinctoria		114-

Besides several other Plants
likely to yield little or no Produce.

L. M. Enly



Mouth of the North American and English

The River on this side

200 yds long 70 ft wide

Col. W. M. S. M. S. M.

Dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Dear Sir, your obedient servant,
Wm. M. S. M.

I always remain

most sincerely yours

Wm. M. S. M.

Wm. M. S. M.

My dear Mr. M. S. M.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Dear Sir, your obedient servant,
Wm. M. S. M.

I always remain
most sincerely yours
Wm. M. S. M.

Wm. M. S. M.

Wm. M. S. M.

South just before 11:30
I shall not be
more in the road.
as soon as the family
arrives with about

The car will carry
some fresh with them
and as I have my dog
with the dog I think it
better to travel with
it some months in
advance from my
house to my family.
I have a horse and
I shall be able to
travel as they will
you

you and I will be
before 7:30

I have been very
informed, my good friend,
with the last of the
wish to go you would
want it in exchange
to collect the
of course in my
reference to the
while I obtain a
house. I have
arranged for my
to be in the
will be able to
without help of
I had in the

Wm. Farquhar
20th February
1824

By the forwarded agency in England

Math: Pultenack Esq

My dear Pultenack
I trust you be
at the Gardens tomorrow
I will be present
I will be
of speaking the
with you & I think

The well known
study in the mission
and return to town
again

M ft

Schneefarn
20^e Febr. 1824

I have been looking out every day
for some answer to my last letter, but I suppose
you are too much occupied with all the business
of the year to take up my pen to let you
know what I have been doing since my last
letter. I have been very busy with the
plants you were good enough to send me
and I have not had time to write you
very fully with them. The plants I
brought in a quantity, and I think they
have much improved. Only one tree plant
remains left, and it is the one I
sent you last summer. I have had
some of the seeds come up, some I had
at the end of the winter, as I have heard in a former
letter. I had some in a quantity
about the 10th of last month, and some had
not germinated. I have some more of
the seeds sent you last letter, and I think you had
them. They will probably have all come
up soon, as the ground has been so
warm that it is now doing the best. I think
when the new leaves will make their
appearance. I will send you a fresh quantity
at the end of the month, and I will let you know the result.

... at least I should like you to know
that I have not been ill. In the course
of time I have no doubt, but shall be
able to give you some papers for the
Boston Mass. Medical Society too.
I must to have you a letter
with I asked some questions about
Knox's House, allusions &c. I
don't what is to be done about
the paper plantation. The house
you shall have in a few days.
I'll be sure I'll do a little
of expenses incurred for the bene-
ficial of Mass. for the Grant to
them - it has come to much more
than it ought. in case you of Genl.
Murray, having sent the book up to
Genl. (written) the journal, as the
Government allowed the paper to be sent
up, they of course pay all expenses
to their destination. I send the Mount
Bill, together with my husband's letter
but send you a note to the paper the
other day, however of the little one also
will be in your possession. J. F. Pugh

My dear Sir

I hope to prove before Meander
Judic again that I have not been unkind
of your suggestion of an establishment for supplying
fresh plants for the Dispensary to
prove the efficacy of your labours whose
talents I have always advocated - nothing
but other unavoidable avocations has
prevented me from cooperating in
your views.

We have got an Indian from Paraguay
for six pounds of the Muddas - count
proper species of basil peas he had none
in its season - if so can you let some
of your people, who know it procure it
for us. I will make you the proper public
acknowledgement but write you privately

short time that I am likely to continue
in India. I am delighted to find you
are to show the manuscript to the Society and
to assist at the meeting where you are
so much wanted to correct our numbers
after the necessary things are done.

I am, my dear Sir,
Yours faithfully

James Macpherson

Edinburgh
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Dear Sir,

By the Ship Penang Merchant
I have the pleasure of sending a
Box of seeds and would have sent the
Coffee Plants also, but Captain
Presley says he cannot take them.

A quantity of Flower Pots and
Gumlocks would be very acceptable
to our Garden as we cannot obtain
them here unless we commission
them from China and then they
stand us in upwards of 1/2 Rupees
each

each. If the ^{J y f i m m m m * m ~ * ^ ^} could be
^{^ r — = ^ \ r s} spared they would soon pack up a
few hundreds of each in Graft to
preserve them from breaking, and
I shall most willingly pay the
freight for them on delivery. The
Pinang Merchant belongs to this
Port and as I am known to
Capt. Presley I feel assured he
would if possible give them a
passage on his return back, which
will be immediately.

I am happy to say we go on

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prosperously and are all well, and
sincerely pray yourself, Mrs Wallich and
family, are the same.

I am trying the Coffee (on a very
small scale) in the Garden, it appears to
me at present to promise almost as
well as that on the Hills. -

I am,

Sir,

Your most Obedt Servant
Georg Porter

P.W.S.

28th July 24

H. & Wallich by Mrs
H. Wallich

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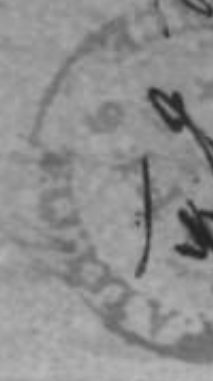
Envoice

S. Wallich Esq. M.D.

Botanic Gardens

Calcutta

W. P. ...
P. W. ...



Stanhur
28 July 1824
P. M. 6 M

Col. Knickerbocker
20 March 1824

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No 3

Entered

My dear Sir

I have the honor to receive

of the two papers and
am happy to say the
contents to that point

application to your
for his being removed
to the workhouse -

I have the honor to reply
from Col. Knickerbocker
with previous views of
in my conjectures of them
being the property for
cutting the same has

which I find has
been done regularly
for the last 5 years.
I have no objection
to the correspondence
being recorded if you
think it necessary - ~~at~~
likely to be of use hereafter
+ Mr. Shaktishan
would like to read
the correspondence:
by order of
J. M. S. J.
M. S. J.
A. M. S. J.
1824

Esmon by Mrs. T. H. M. S. J.
upon a small sheet.

Col Parry
9th March 1824

Mr. Parry and Belton
are with some others
examining the
quartz veins.

W. Parry
Highland
and Friends of
1824.

1824

My dear Parry

I regret exceedingly
that a Bro of Belton's
accounted, in 1824 being
over and 1824, the
proceeds to my nephew
John Parry. I hope however
you will be in the good
the case it, and take
the will for the deed.

The money put in the
case of the late Belton of
Mr. Parry, after having
been received & every
thing

To N. Wallcut Esq. M. D.

Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform

you that you have been elected

Member of the Committee of Officers

of the Asiatic Society for the current

Year.

I am

Sir

Your Obedient

Worshipper

J. H. Cole

Calcutta

13. March 1824

Secretary Treasurer

1867

13th March

W. A.

Committee
of papers

To the Rev. Dr. Casp. }
President } Apintheis
+ W. H. Wilson } Society
Vice President }

Gentlemen,

Having deliberately
considered the substance of the com-
-munication in which a vote was
passed at the last meeting of the
Apintheis Society respecting the
Posa-fundus, I feel convinced that
it is of a nature wholly inadvisable
in our records, as it conveys a
direct charge against a person
whom I understand to be a subordinate
officer of Government acting under
an authority on which we have

no control, not to mention
that that authority is also our
own worthy Secretary whose feelings
I think ought to have been considered
on the occasion.

I have therefore to request
that an extraordinary meeting
may be called for the purpose of
revising our proceedings as far
only as regards the admission of
the letter in question on that head
but not the vote which was pronounced
of our Society. — I have the honour
to remain
to remain

Gentlemen

Yours most obedt
(150) M. Caldwell
Calcutta 19th March 1824

Copy
of Standard

to
Pres^t & V. Pres^t
Agric^t Socy

19th March
1824. —

Do not forget the Poonah Garden which will take
charge with pleasure & keep up in proper order for 5000
Rs. monthly. His really quite distressing to see the state
of it at present. Mr. Watson who has charge of it
having built a Bunga low in the centre of the
Garden which is besides overrun by you & young
children which he has, & who not only eat up all
the fruit before it can ripen but also destroy the
trees by climbing up into them. Have not
seen the garden myself since returned but
such is the account given for the natives &
some of the coolies who moreover complain daily
of the heat of the sun himself that you
are not of the garden the more just now
as per Mr. Watson's report the Magistrate talks
of applying for it. Hope your interest
it for me. My mother & sister write in best
regards to you by yourself.

tk,

*Si^r-t c" rfSgyr,

M. Wood

J. H. Shore



July 4. 1824

Cong
Extract of a
letter from
W. Hoane to
W. Wood
4th Feb 1824

Singapore 20 March 1825

My dear D^r Wallcut

You will no doubt think me excused
by your letter to you; but I am made bold
by the conviction of working for your interest -
your title as granted by our dear friend Sir
Stamford Raffles is the proudest probably in
all Singapore; is looked upon with envy by
all the Merchants & here - and would gladly
be assumed by God; had it not been granted
to you - it is in State your respecting that the
peoplers of the valleys surrounding it are
gradually increasing with by with - until
they will probably be "a" apex only, leave
you in possession of a mere shadow of a title.

Excuse and don't blame me therefore
my dear friend, when I ask you what you

mean to do - with you clear, force it in, or
give it up to God - your grant of it was sent
to you by the S. long ago -

Now for Singapore - it is much the
same as ever it was - tho' gradually improving -
Since you arrived as by your presence you
would not recognize the mud banks you
went to sport upon with (poor Salomon) &
since dead at Bencoolen - We have had
letters from Sir Stamford, but they say nothing
of his intentions respecting his movements - Poor
Lady Raffles has lost a ^{J^} ^{^*} little child - is
it not shocking ^{L*} ^{ST+} ^{SJL} his must hold her
by you -

You sent some deeds down here
Mr. Campbell gave me some & some coming
have shewing, but being so totanish & the
papers having only 'Kigial' upon them I am
ignorant as to their genuineness -

You will ^{<£} [^] ^{<1} [^] seem to be dis-
gusted here this he will have left you

again, there were many surmises here as to
the probable result of his visit to Bengal.

I had a long letter from General
Hardwick from Madras the 22nd - saying
that the Gov^t has approved of the projected
improvements to Singapore - & that Mr. Fox
dall & Mr. de la Riviere would be allowed to
remain to carry them on - you served me
my dear Wallich and I shall be ever grateful
it was you who recommended me to Sir Thom^s
and protection - and I hope that you
forget me, if you ever speak of the day
Singapore to the great people in Calcutta.

May heaven protect and prosper you
my dear Wallich Believe me

Your faithful obliged Friend

Jackson

March.

By N. Wallich Esq M.P

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KEEPER
POST OFFICE
SHEWAN, TOMES & CO

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Mr. W. H. ...
Supply ...
Calcutta

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20/3/24
Jankaran
M...

Mumbai, March 30th 1954
No 5 Ave 1/54

Professor Wallich.

Here is the duplicate
of the paper I
sent you two days
back, & which you
will send, by a separate
conveyance, to the
Royal As. Society of London.
There is a note to the 10th
quotation, in proof of the
Svabhāvika doctrine,
inserted in this duplicate,
& omitted in the original.

* 1813. Supplied this copy of the
64 p. 1. 1.

Pray make some written
copy the notes on the
margin of the original
paper.

W. H. Adams
Franklin St
Boston

Enclose you a bill
for 200 copies to pay
my compensation as
Member of American
Society. Tell me in
consent with whom I
should publish my
Lanaa Nipalensis,
5 Parts of which are
ready to be sent to

Yours

Fraser
Merrison

As soon as my existing
engagements are dis-
charged, you shall
have a collection
for the Copenhagen
Museum.
AM

Garrison

A. M. Wallick Esq
Capt. D. Garrison
Calcutta.

1834

A. A. Woodgren
28th Nov

A letter stating that Howard was to receive
certain house rent at the rate of 40
pence a month. When Howard then
I told him to provide himself with a
house. I felt that I of course did
not mean myself responsible for
the house rent. but previous to
that or until about the beginning
of last month, I of course must
pay the house rent as stated in the
House for the 13th Nov. to the 1st of
Dec. on a period of about 3 1/2 months.
As I am quite sure Mr. Howard has to be
in the business. I have enclosed you the
Bills of House House rent for the
above period. I am sure you
please. either send him the whole
sum. or pay the house rent at the
beginning of last month. I state that
Howard was only entitled to House rent
when a house was not provided him

by Government. when I find the
of 1 - Mr. Howard it was
Mr. Howard's house rent

of your the presence of these and
- I am should have thought
writing a house, without your
copy of address. The address
is upon - with the show as
Agitation to pay, as it will
only amount to 55 expenses.
When you have considered details named
on the subject and in the light of the
Civil Anarchy. I let me have a line
informing me of your date minister
for them has also been enquiring of me
whether he is a P. also entitled to
his Soldier's pay while in his present
also whether his term of service to
be entitled to his Pension. Still you
as you have so many of these
under you, it will probably be as
well if you were to ascertain the
amount, as it must be a very
interesting subject to them all.

It was only by the
the City will have
the whole of the first

by the legs, Myriads of seeds have been
but when you get out of your (the
in consequence the living ones all being
got wet when the boat went down.

The first opportunity that occurs, I will
send you some specimens and of all the
Hull plants which have flowered this time
Spain you will find the collection only
"Hull's undigested notes" - among these
plants some very high is - new sp. of Salvia
certainly not that by Gail. He discovered it
his journey to his own - sp. of Phytolacca
has flowered. also many Genovian. Genovian
Pogonatum plantum - I think - but there
one number of new plants is, Didymopanax

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is complete - List as I can
- some of the plants are - some of the plants are
"parts of the plants"
- I believe I
, but the paper
- by hand and
- 2 inches broad, of
- from the shell
- with the seeds to be
- and some of the plants

From the book by the - book of
- 5th of - 5th of 1822

Key West Calcutta
to Calcutta
6 Feb 1824

A. Wallich Esq. M.D.

Sir

The Medical and Physical
Society of Calcutta beg to offer you
their thanks for your donation of
Sesual Sappafraes bark & Wood
presented at last Meeting

Calcutta 6.
April 1824

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your very obedient Servant.

Adam
Trotter Medl. Disp. Society

To N. Wallich Esq. M.D.

Superintendent

Botanic Garden.

*£>

I have the honor to lay your letter,

Meeting of the Medical & Physical Society and am directed to acquaint you in reply that your request regarding the publication of the paper on the Sopaul Sassafras formerly presented to the Society has been complied with. Should you require the original copy I shall have the pleasure of forwarding it to you at any time.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your very obedt. Servant

Adam

Secretary Med. & Phys. Soc.

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John W. D. &
Geo. W. D. &
1824

~~Wm. D.~~

St Helena
/tsU ~- House
14 April 1824

Dear Willich
General Walker, the former
of this Island, to whose Hospitality & Great
Kindness we have been indebted for a
delightful ~~stay~~ ^{stay} of three or four days
at this very ^{pretty} spot, is a great Admirer
& Enthusiast & is very active &
zealous to promote these interests through
out the Island - A Society has been
formed under his auspices which promises
to be of great benefit - Knowing your
enthusiasm towards the Institution of this
description, & your disposition to afford

Further,
Latit Society, ~~that~~ in communicating the
same to the journal, that the B. H. should
verify their readings to correspond with the
St. Helena Horticultural Society & transfer the
aid & assistance in transcribing you of the
productions of the ~~last~~ ^{with the} St. Helena, in
furtherance of the views of that Society's society
you will derive from the report Shewell transcribe
that a great desideratum in the island is
Wood or bark for tanning leather. There
is mention to be had that we use the Babod
Arin which I very frequently in Beagle
(Hope I am right but if I am wrong you
rectify my ignorance & acquaint him or
the S. H. S. with the species of bark we
do use & I have not an opinion that
the tree would grow in the island very

well, & in some field abundantly. To this
point I wish subjects to the great varieties
of Grass & Hay & straw for wood &
that we know of in Bengal I think the
assistance & advice of the Bengal Association
Society, but more particularly of yourself
individually, might be immensely useful
I am sure the General would be pleased
to hear from you on this occasion & for any
hints that you may in this early part
of your communication be able to afford
him - The General informed me that you
had been kind enough to send him some
boxes of plants by the Express (I wish had
I had) but I have prepared him for
the greater part, if not the whole of them
in consequence of very bad weather which
the terrible wet, in which the last
Rains was otherwise hindered & the

At the Cape about three weeks ago quite with
the weather was somewhat by improved to the
in strength & spirits during the voyage &
he was quite full of plans & eager for botanical
pursuits when he arrived in the land. I mentioned
a my sister's visits in kind regards to
myself which I found of some

Dear Wallace
Yours truly
W. W. Allen

I should not wish to give you
heart by saying that you that
they have the Profolk Pine here in
much greater beauty, than you have
it in the botanical garden, but it is
wells or cones they cannot propagate
it; the seed will be very thankful if you
take them on the way of increasing the number

Quincy 29th April 1894

Sir

Captain Ross of the Double
Commander Investigator has kindly
taken charge of a large Box of seeds to
your address, which it will be necessary for
you to send for. I have not had an oppor-
tunity of forwarding any Chests of Plants
lately, but hope I shall before long.
We are all well with the exception
of Buddart, who has been laid up this
some time back with the Splen, I miss
his services a great deal as he made
himself very useful, both in the Garden
and in collecting. The Garden begins to
wear

wear a very pretty appearance and I have
only to regret the want of foreign supplies
to make it more useful. We have not had
the pleasure of receiving anything from
Calcutta with the exception of a Packet of
Seeds by Mrs. P. The Government allow two
Bengal Gardeners to the Establishment at
£2 per month each, but as I have not
hitherto obtained them I am obliged to
employ Chinese in their place, but I cannot
obtain any that understand Gullies, engrafting
&c, a man of that description from Calcutta
would be very acceptable. I am also much in
want of Flower Pots, they are not to be had
here at all. I sincerely hope you will favour
me with a supply from Calcutta, the appear-

of freightage & will be willingly paid
by this Government.

We sincerely pray yourself, Mrs
Wollett and family all well, and James

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And Sir

Your most Obedient
& grateful Servant
John Porter



Service

J. S. Wallcut Esq. U.S.A. S.S.S.C.

Sup't. Gen'l. of Plantations in
India

Postoffice, Goudpur

G. P. Office -
Sup't. Gen'l. of Plantations
P. O. W. B. B. B.

Calcutta

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My Dear Mother,

There are very few things about
I have experienced in life that have given
me so much pleasure as my intercourse
with you yesterday. I understood whether you
consent, or not to view it some more
words respecting the views of some of
the members of the committee with your
consent and approbation respecting other
views about this subject respecting the
question under the discussion that I
was performing my duty in going so
and the same thing and nothing
your views on the subject. I should
however find that you ~~advised~~ ~~me~~
was understood my nature and to
and your view would this you consider
me as hunting you, and changing

The office of Secretary to the Committee.

Under these circumstances I feel it
unnecessary to say our Committee to decline
having any thing further to do with
the question of labor. I have written
the enclosed substance, J:~ —
The enclosed substance is the form of a
letter which I would like to have suggested
to you to look over them to their substance
I have had to them, & to confer
with me reflecting them, and make also
a report to the governing authorities
the same business as the substance of
information was now they
was being on hand with any further
cases for information. I am satisfied
understand from our feeling that I
can be of no service now with
to your committee and therefore
am very reluctantly a decision of further
action on the subject, for I think it is

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can enjoy a good for the health of the
friendship and affection the feeling of the
of which have been much enjoyed, but
with respect to yourself by late in com-
stances. To bring Miss Abchurch
in an in to have done, there is right
to mention the feeling on the part
of his brother this whole family entering
our lady she has been engaged to the
is your interest in reference to the
subject in question & that they will
be the first to justify me in with
to the premises that have
regard
detracted me. I thought me some or
of India like I thought me some or
the necessity of business in our in to come
with the words that my to states how
knowledge of the since within of more
and far more me determine to in themselves
myself in the salt of easy a piece of
in order to preserve the peace or
private friendship. - to leave me
that I have always found yours, but to
for your own sake, give also for the
sch of books & from the

along the southern front, where
I am
I am

Dear Robert
After stay
Clarke

Barnstable
23 by 1824

b. Abel

London May 1st 1846.

Words, my dear & highly valued friend, can
but imperfectly express the pleasure I have ex-
perienced in again receiving a letter from you,
& that, too, so full of kindness & affection
as what you have written to me from Edinburgh.
I have a thousand times since had you in
my mind & fancied you & our mutual & ex-
cellent friends. I should walking in ~~one of~~ ^{my}
those splendid gardens under your charge &
beholding a reputation which I fear I am
never destined to look upon. Myself, the
only remaining child of Parents yet living & en-
joying the decline of life: a Wife & four child-
ren, with other connections in our native land
who are warmly attached to us: add to which
an appointment which, however miserable
in point of pecuniary remuneration, is yet
of service with my own private income to
keep the Wolf from the door: - all these
my dear Wallace, forbid my visiting you
& sharing your hospitality & what would
be the most delightful of all things to me,
our introducing Mr. Hooker & myself & my

children to your personal acquaintance &
that of Mr. Wallish. Still do I hope that
we shall ^{:-2^»-} somewhere meet on earth. You
perhaps will one day return with your fami-
ly to Europe & I declare to you that should
that ever in the case I will see you with
the blessing of God, in whatever part of this
Continent you shall be found. I have
^m had a source of gratification in the warmth
& friendship & enthusiasm of your letters,
which I have never felt before & one of
the most painful seasons to me has been
that, when, by your long silence, I feared
you were suffering severely from an ill state
of health. I am assured by yourself that
your constitution is good & that your nume-
rous avocations, as connected with our beloved
Country, ^{.*&C**~^+.} ^{^.-r} I hope you fully employed. I
I, who know your active mind, can fully
comprehend: - & I am therefore the more
thankful to you that in the midst of
your numerous engagements, you can still
find time to gratify my love of Plants by
the noble collection of seeds & Plants &
Maps which reached me during the last

sent by the Osprey. ^{*} The living plants I have
no hesitation in saying are not only the most
rare that we have ever received, at our home,
but, through the great care & attention of our
gentle ^{<*} Capt. McGill, there were a collec-
tion that came from India with so little
suffering. Of the whole lot 5 only have
been at all affected; & some of them now
recover. The others look rather as if they
came but yesterday from your garden
than if they had been a voyage of some
months. Then as to the Maples there
are four or five quite new species, & what is
quite as good, others in fructification which
were not known in that time before. I was
at the moment of their arrival engaged, in
conjunction with a friend, in publishing a pro-
sopograph of the Orthostichoid family of Maples,
& they came just in time to enable to make
some very important additions to our Monon.
The Paper is now quite ready. Of Orthostichum
alone I have 60 species. You may judge how
many must be new. For many of them I am
indebted to your goodness.

Oh! What treasures in the way of Leaves
have you sent to the India House! I was

with Dr. Willkin in the Library there on the
day of their arrival; & afterwards with the
Chairman of the Committee Mr. Wignam. If
I did but live in London I would revel in
the midst of your collections at the India
house. For the Company are ready enough
to give me the use of every thing at their
rooms: but nothing is now allowed to
go out.

I must therefore be in ignorance
of innumerable Indian plants: although I
shall have to include them in my "System
of Plants" unless you ^{or} Abel can send
some to me.

For Abel, notwithstanding:

standing all the sincere love, regard & esteem
I have for him (I well know his worth)

I do give him a scolding & a severe one too

for never having written to me a line since

he has been in India. Help me to rebuke

him: but ^{.*?} it is ^{^;J} his ^{>-^} business. You are kind to him

I know, & may God bless you for it. You

are very kind to him in ^{^5.} trying him to

limit his practice & ^{^5.} in some way

sick with his head. I know he is delicate.

I am labouring hard at my Species Plantarum

because my life is advancing & I have some

of the plates already engraved. I do hope I
may do myself credit by it. The 1st Part will
appear on the 1st of Jan^y. - & though in the
early part there cannot be many new spe-
cies to add to Dr Candolle (because for his 1st
I will be visited

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Europe; yet in the course of the work I shall
be obliged to insert many novelties to insert. It was
kind in you to send me the unpublished
copy of the 2^d vol. of your Fl. Indica.
What I would indeed, V****_**^ that country

is for itself, for its vegetation. I am every
more & more rejoicing from our garden
which I have sent by Dr Wallich;
our hot houses begin through you
to abound in the rarest plants of India.

You have herewith Parts 5-10 of your
Flora Indica. How I wish I could send
you something more worthy of your accept-
ance.

I am ever with the most sincere
regard & affection,
your faithful W. S. Hooker.

W. Hooker
Apr 18 24
Rudolph Schob.

To

J. Wallich

at the

Botanic Garden

in favor of Messrs. Calcutta
Messrs. Buchanan & Co.

Administration Du Muséum d'histoire Naturelle,
au Jardin du Roi.

Paris, le 11 Mai 1811.

Monsieur,

Excusez, je vous prie, la lettre du 23 avril, que M. Lachaux de Calcutta avait remis à la frégate l'Armide, et qui est parvenue au Muséum et qui vous a apportée par cette frégate, attendue à Brest par le courant de ce mois.

Comme vous prient, Monsieur, de vouloir bien agréer nos remerciements de cette occasion.

Quant à la réclamation que M. Lachaux a chargée de nous transmettre, nous nous en occupons et vous en avisera, en ce qui vous concerne.

Le Ministre De la Marine et Des Colonies,
à Paris.

ti

si vous concevez les choses ainsi il i* a* une inu^{er}si^on <

M. de Wallichan qui vous sommes
Déjà redoublés d'un grand nombre d'ouvrages
intéressants a été nommé correspondant du
Muséum d'histoire naturelle, le 2 janvier
1821 et le Diplôme lui en a été expédié dans
le courant de la même année; mais comme
il n'est pas probable que cette pièce qu'il
devrait avoir reçue dès cette époque, lui soit
parvenue depuis sa réclamation; nous
prenons la liberté de prier votre Excellence
de vouloir bien lui en faire parvenir
l'expédition ci-jointe.

M. Coussemier &c

Les professeurs Administrateurs du Muséum

L. Cordier.

De Jussieu

Proquart

Commemoration
of the Museum
of Natural History
to be observed
for the Marine
Spawning at Paris
dated 11th May 1824
Recd 12th June
1825. —

My dear Wallick,

A fortnight ago one of the
General's rhinoceroses (of the ^{un-}
-cornute kind) produced a young
one; and as the whole mystery
of procreation, gestation & means
of preservation among the
is, I fancy, utterly unknown, I
proceed to tell you what I have
heard & seen on the present
occasion. The female is one
of a herd which has been several
years in the possession of the
Court; the males > females of which
however had never previously had
any causal connexion with each
other; she lent herself voluntarily
to the male about ^{months}
ago, and the fruit of the intercourse
was a fine young ^a ^{t?} ^{whose}
proportions & size are as follows.

Length of the head (measured along
the crown of it) 1 foot & $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Circumference of Do (in widest part)
two feet.

Circumference of the Body 3 feet &
 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Length of the Body & head (from the
end of the snout to the root of the tail)
4 feet & $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch.

Do to the end of the tail 4 & $\frac{1}{2}$ feet.

Length of tail 5 & $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Height (of shoulder) 2 feet.

The young animal is a male &
when I saw him was three days old.
He was very tractable & alert; & could
walk tolerably firmly. The only
external differences, perceptible between

him & the full grown animal,
consisted in his skin being a few
shades lighter; and his having no
horn. His mother was 1 or more than

in giving him birth, & knowing
from the time of her conception
it not singular that the Shottas
continue most steadfastly &

somebody's opinion; but the evidence
of the Principles: Does it require
evidence - a moment's hesitation it
merely demands it in terms, which
cannot literally be taken, would be
judging that it is by being to
know the 'pen' 'manner'?

~~The~~ Principles should be taken so
as to be Principles of the Principles;
I do not know of any such thing that
with the full appearance that
it is Principles as in Principles in
kind are well as Principles;
perhaps there are very well as Principles;
things: for the Principles are
in terms of Principles Principles

Principles
Principles

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15th May 1824

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CALCUTTA

Private Services

R. Wallick Esq
Sup^t. Botanical Garden
Calcutta
1824

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15th May 1824
D. Woodhouse

used to line pillow cases. 223
re allies of it. Is it the Downy
or Artemesia? Here it is so
called. It has a very strong
odour. Not unpleasant
J. J. M. M. M.
M. M. M.

My dear Mother,

I had the pleasure
to read the
new periodical. Why are you
not more known that there is
no better thing is their thick
papers & the richness is all
in pieces - & practical & know
not what sides, in want of
being a good bit. I have
never seen you

R. H. Madgeon

Services

N. W. Allich, Esq
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Journal

Mr. W. W. W. W. W.
Bot: Garden,
Calcutta

25 Road
Calcutta

Mr. W. W. W. W. W.

Why don't you

send me some tidings

of you since -

you to write on -

letter, for a answer

no. The account

very poor, for

show, the 'dear'

book, is full of

with I much with

which him

very. I to myself

object know no

to effectual as

of troubling you.

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prepare but I must fear he will not
see for what he is very ill & appears to be
to stay & die here, his laugh is dreadfully
& I think he gets more every day his legs
swell much & he has every symptom of
the greatest debility. I shall be most thankful



10th July 1844
only

10th July 1844

M. Waller's care
17, Bathurst Street, Garden

1844

W. Fleming
21st June
1844

to you for the earliest amount of your
ground indeed had it not been for your
not have heard of his name you down
to the shop - you shall hear from me again
soon - in the mean time believe me my
Dear offer my best respects to your very sincerely
to M. Waller - W. Fleming

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Trinity College 5th July 1824

My dear Sir

Before noticing particularly your very
gratifying & highly valued letter which I have
recently received I desire to relieve your parental anxiety
by informing you that your dear boy is as well & happy
as you could wish to see. I trust that you & Mr. Wallish
will be satisfied with what we have done when Mr. Wallish
next he is at home on a visit to his great & great Aunt
Mrs. Wallish at York. I just received a letter
from Miss Collins of the 2^d April, expressing herself as the sister
of Mr. Wallish, enquiring in the most affectionate manner for
George & praying that he might be permitted to come &
visit her at York & for as long a time as possible. Miss Collins
said at the same time that she had received letters from
Mr. Wallish in which she affectionately & joyfully recognized
the relationship between them. She said also that she had
called on Mrs. Davell & on General Hardwick to corroborate
her statement. As letters from these persons came to hand
we considered the matter & as neither you nor Mr. Wallish
advised us to •vi*-^ >r relation in your letter to us of any
the nature of it, so that we thought it prudent to send an answer
immediately to let a step how to determine. I said therefore
in my answer that he would wish to delay in

expectation of letters from you which might decide the
point. However being very desirous to gratify her wish to see
her sister's child, as he intended going to London to meet Mr
Shaffer when he arrived, he would take George along with
out him down with his friends & take him up on his return
if the time should happen to coincide with that of the school vacation.

The 1st Nov after received a letter from a friend of General Hard
(the General being extremely ill, & unable to write) in which
the following paragraph: "The General is anxious, & he
is not dissatisfied by a Mr. Walker is appointed

At***** as their son & his Aunt Miss Collings. This we can jsTtt*
as sufficient authority to that of Mr. Walker & Mr. Collings
to that of Mr. Walker & Mr. Collings

not have arrived by the time the holidays commenced we
could send George to York-shire under the care of his private
tutor who might remain with him, that he might not
fall back A. his education, which at his age, children are

apt to do even in a short interval of idleness, but all our plans
were frustrated by our little child being seized with the
fever, & trembling dear little charge for us

a responsibility & degree of anxiety was greater than
our own children, we instantly determined to send him down
to our dady.

his tutor could not, the holiday season commenced, they
embarked next morning in a vessel for Hull, had an excellent
passage & were safe set down with their friends on 3 day
they were received with the utmost cordiality & have the

Mein sehr geschätzter Freund

Ich verabschiede Ihnen nun in Berlin, da ich sehr wie wohl Sie
ich in dieser Sprache am Ende ohne freundschaftliche, Briefe 5
Nur ausdrücken wissen. Wie viel Dank bin ich Ihnen nicht schuldig
für den Anfang Ihres Scatama Flora Indica illustrata, so Sie mir an-
zusehen die Güte hatten. Dieses Werk, welches auszuführen Gott Ihnen
Leben und Gesundheit schenken wolle, wird für die Natur in ahäblicher
Beitrag sein. Ich habe die Lithographischen Platen verschiedenen Freunden
hier gezeigt, die sie mit mir bewundern, und mir den Auftrag gegeben ha-
ben als Subscribenten darnach zu zeigen. Sie können Gwatkin, Clarke und
Nabington stehen als die ersten auf der Liste. Vor der Verzickung
habe ich *Changae* und der *Michelia* in unserm Missions Garten einige
mal geblüht in Früchte gelangen hat, an welchem, stimmen diese beiden
Garten vollkommen mit einander überein, dass man sie wohl in einer anderen
Warte. Ich höre von Dr. Hunter dass Sie derselben Meinung sind.

Sie große Hitze des Tages und ununterbrochener Mangel an Regen haben
auch schöne Pflanzen um uns herum und *Michelia* gehört leider,
vor welche. Diese unvorhergesehene Witterung hat falls es fruchtbar wird
ist einen schädlichen Einfluss, dass viele an Fieber krank sind und an der

Cholera sterben. Nepal muß doch ein vorzügliches Land seyn in dem so
schöne Pflanzen wachsen; und was für eine herrliche Sammlung von
solchen und anderen mehr muß nicht Ihr Paradies entkalteln so dem Sie
mich einladen! Ja wenn ich zwanzig Jahre jünger wäre und nicht so sehr
an die heilige Mission u. des heyligen gebunden wäre, wollte ich
blieb wätschen Ihre freundschaftlichen Einladung annehmen, so aber
muß w ;... diese Gedanken in meinem 75. Jahr aufgeben. aber kommen Sie
zu uns und nehmen einen Blick über meine kleine Sammlung, wolle
finden Sie in selchem noch etwas das Sie interessiert. doch da ich so viel
ausverlesenes gesehen haben u. besitzen mag, ist mir sehr unbedeutend
seyn. Ich lese in der Christian Daniels Antwort an meinem Brief mit
Beda

4 madleit schenken und dafür J

Freunde zusammen und zum Dank gegen ihn erweisen wollen.

Hier ist *eine ich y^P+* besten Dank gegen Sie und Dr Carey
den Herausgeber des 4ten Bandes der Flora Indica; dies wird seyn ein sehr
ausgezeichnetes kostbares Werk! Womit soll ich aber die Güte die Sie
u. Dr Carey mir dadurch beweisen /Nt/ wieder vergelten? Ich bin überzeugt
ich bleibe für immer Ihr Schlichter Ji •

Nun, mein Gedenken empfangen Sie und Ihre theuerste Gattin wie
Dr Carey von mir *j/. Frau ... und Herrn Hanover, unsere
besten Empfehlungen und Grüße. Sie Herr ... und erhalte Sie alle!
Schalten Sie in ... v£ • / v ^
Ihre aufrichtigst erge
benen
J. P. Böttler

N. Wallich Esqr

Superintendent of the Bot. Garden

Calcutta

1824

21st Aug

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Miss
27 July 1824

Journal of the 2nd August

My dear Sir

I have just seen the advertisement respecting the disposal of the fruit tree and shall be glad to see you in respect of the favour of your keeping for me six apple six pear and two currant plants of the best varieties. I will send

down a male to bring
them up in the course of

a few days. J A

many thanks for your most
acceptable & liberal present

of plants, but I regret to

state that my unavoidable

absence at the time of their

arrival, has led to the loss

of the greater part of them, and

I am still uncertain whether or
to be ten plants. A* amongst

A* Z& A* amongst

The account - To enable me to
ascertain the; ,
to you to send me up a leaf
in a letter - On my way from
Sybet - A - I have I passed through
a most delightful country, ^{populous}
one of the happiest climates
that ever were imagined.
The pine, the cotton tree
the wild raspberry and the
bamboo, all grow up together
in the utmost luxuriance. 2

regretted much on my journey
by the want of botanical
knowledge which prevented
me from collecting for you
the treasures that were probably
spread around me. **W**

The plants however which
(?2±-^%.* were recognized either

by myself or my attendants
as common in the **K*** hills
and jungles in the Sylhet &
Nagpore Districts. The above facts ^{found}

better adapted to the purpose ^{of gardening}

that I mean to remove my
establishment on **A** - now

edges of a narrow mountain
to it - should the Society wish

to have an experimental garden
in a colder climate than here

as a nursery for hard
wood plants, these mountains

are the most favorable
sites that could be desired.

nothing three hours journey
a navigable river on the spot

as you may judge from the
above statement, quite suffi-
cient, even in the hottest

weather to serve water as usual

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I have collected some
specimens of rocks on my

travels, of which I purpose

sending some to Mr. Latrobe

as soon as I have leisure

to put 5 them in order. If it

were compatible with your

other duties I think you would

deriving much satisfaction
from a trip into the Cappa

mountains. The beauty of the

country exceeds all that
I have ever seen.

The height of the

mountain and high snow

covered English park. You

can go to Chatuk at all sea

sons in a pinnace, and thence

to Chara passage is about an

hour's journey. Yours very truly
A. Pitt

Balla Para 11 August 1874.

Dear Sir,

I much regret that I was from home on both occasions when you found me with a cold and hope there will be opportunity that you can look down, I may be in the way. - I am very sorry to confirm the information you received from my main relatives to your plants most of which perished notwithstanding our utmost endeavor to preserve them. I recall to your wish however I yesterday forwarded a basket containing the pot with two plantains, and one of the plantains from Madras, by the "Soho Steam Packet" and to make the present more acceptable I put in a plant of "Touresia pinnata" and another of "Simonia pentaphylla" both Indian fruits. The plant of Custard Apple I will send this day directed to Misses Strong's care as you desire.

There yet remains another plant of each of
the varieties of plantains relative to which I only
wait your instructions as to what I shall do
with them. — the other plants are all dead.

I have taken the liberty to inclose a
list of the plants that I am desirous of
obtaining from Calcutta all of which will
be well known by Doct. Wallich and if
you can put ^{it} in a train for their coming to
England I shall be much obliged, in addition
to those named in the list there are three
plants I am particularly desirous of
possessing but I believe it is only in the parts
of Molucca or Sumatra that they are to be met
with — viz — the "Mangostan" the "Nutmeg" and
the "Clow tree" — also any of the species of air plants
and palms would be acceptable.

They to assure you that it will give me much
pleasure if you will make use of my services
to furnish any of your friends with plants
(your own having failed) and if you will give
me the address of any, — and give me to understand
what they have been and that I may be able to

I shall know what description of plant will be
most acceptable, or should you wish to send
a case of European fruits or flowers to India
I hope you will let me know, I am

Dear Sir

Yours Respectfully
Samuel Brookes

Wth Clerk to Lady Pembroke
Duke of Devonshire

Handwritten text in cursive script, appearing to be a letter or document. The text is written on a page with a vertical line down the center, suggesting it was once folded. The handwriting is dense and fills most of the page.

Dear Mr
Cabrera

J. W. Janish Esq
Secretary to the Agricultural
Society of St Helena.

I beg leave to acknowledge
the receipt of your favor of the
15th ^{and its advantages} May and to express, that
you will do me kindness to offer
my respectful thanks to the
Agricultural and Horticultural
Society of St. Helena, for the great
honor which they have conferred
on me by inserting my name
among the list of their
members.

Be pleased to assure
me, that I shall
consider it as a most
pleasing duty incumbent
on me, and that it will
ever afford me a very great
satisfaction, to contribute, as
far as my limited abilities
will

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with admit thereof: towards promo-
ting those truly benevolent,
enlightened and patriotic views
and objects, which the records
of their first institution and
subsequent proceedings so
abundantly manifest. It shall,
therefore, be my endeavour
to exert myself to the utmost
in order to supply the Society,
by every opportunity that may
offer, with such productions
of this Country, as I may
flatter myself with the hope,
will ^{not} prove ~~not~~ unworthy
of acceptance, especially such,
as may hold ~~any~~ [&] prospects
of benefit to the Farmer or the
practical gardener. In these
respects I shall be guided,
principally by the desiderata
pointed

pointed out in the highly inter-
esting introductory Discourse
which prefaces Your first
Report.

Shave the honor
to be, with sentiments of the
greatest respect,

Sr,

Your most obed^t Servant
W. L.

Botanic Garden }
Calcutta, } W. Wallis
20th August 1824 }

My Dear Sir,

Ever since I had the pleasure
of writing you last, I have been ill with
the epidemic fever. I am however much
better now and in the hope of seeing
you tomorrow, in full health and happi-
ness, if you send your Boat to the
Ghaut opposite to your House at a Noon,
for my conveyance across the River.

I remain, with esteem
and regards,

My Dear Sir,
Yours very faithfully,

Radhakant Deo

24th August 1824.

Mr. Walter Lloyd

Mr. in Me

Walter Lloyd
24 George St. N.Y.

Luthero Lodge July 25th 1824

My dear Sir

I am anxious to thank you I have not forgotten my engagement, and in case you have seeds from the first garden I will send them for you. This is the season of flowers and I shall be better able to collect seeds by and by - For here I have to winter you all I have to say on the subject yet - I have been in the snow 2 and about the same in my arrival about six weeks ago - only now turning thoughts towards the country and the beautiful scene - One visit to the Indians, who have a very pretty place, and some fine deer Indian plants in their house with the tolerable success - I have visited Lead Co and Lodges establishments, and deposited most of my collection both from your Botanic Garden, and from the life with them - chiefly success with the

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button, for Lee is dead, and tho' the establishment
sues on at present, I feel doubtful what attention
might take place. The Box of plants from your
garden got home tolerably well, some died thro
and a good deal of vexation attended them, and
I'd firmly believe that no one but the
frw-*.***-* Commander of a ship, can carry plants home
with much prospect of success - a passenger
has no power to see properly after them.
My grafted Bombay mango, was the treasure
for it was the only one of the kind that
has ever been introduced into England. They
succeeded abundantly of young mango
plants both from the West and the East
Indies, but not having been grafted, none
have ever borne. Mine was in high
health when I took it to sea, but either
from removing it too soon from the Box
or from putting it in too hot a stove,
I much fear they have killed it - at
least, it was very sick, last time I heard
of it. Both Lee, and Lodge's requested no

It being that grafted mangoe plants would be highly acceptable and valued, if you like send them I have not time to say all I wish in this, but as far as my very short experience yet goes I am inclined to think that during many months of the year at least, they treat our Indian plants with too much tenderness, and that many would be benefited by more fresh air. Iodigas establishment is magnificent - I saw there a Plantain the natural height that bore 1 good fruit they say / this year, two very flourishing *Crucians* abt. 10 or 12 ft high, and a *Pinus Damara*, but this looked badly and of a very pale green - They would be very glad to get some *Lagerstrucians* and the *Buddlea Madagascariensis* which they have not - I have received much information from the gentlemen of the Horticultural Society, and permission to visit their garden - I took over their very beautiful drawings when I please I have also presented them with some tubbs and seeds which they consider valuable; so that I hope I have secured an interest in all

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These, to me, were interesting places: and the
I was in great kindness **S>** my dear Sir by your
kindness, and the very liberal and valuable
supply you gave **^*^A** — I hope my next letter
will contain some seeds better worth your acceptance
i^r/^ not withhold these now, as they **< ^ 1 ^**
reach you at **i /t^*—<^—*S- i=V-** as soon for putting them
in the ground - **V**

Dr. W. Holland begs me to recall her former recollection
and to tell you that one of the Dutch Robinsons you
gave her, on her departure from India, and
which she presented **<fs£L >s&L. J&^~ J?~ _< ^^^**
entitled her to some things she wished for for
Y that garden **>^at»** — she says well ***m**

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a box of seeds of Lycotea, which must have
reached Calcutta after his departure for the
Cape. It also contained Toys for the children in
a parcel for Dr. Francis at Durban, which
last, you will forward (supposing the box
I have fallen in by the hands of the world
of the goods, and if you will keep the Toys
for the children, and take steps for planting
^LJL^ them while fresh, it will be desirable
there has also gone out since that and the

Two seeds for Lycopodium benzoinatum, packed
and dispatched by Turner. The seeds have in
Bonn &c. Dr. Pabon will probably be able
I put you in the way of getting these boxes
should Lycopodium not have I written to you
on the subject. It would be a pity to lose these
seeds as they are valuable & have been pack-
ed and chosen with great care.

I hope this will find you and your
family in good health. They our
most kind compliments & re-
membrances to Mr. Wallick,
and your little girl, and
believe me very sincerely
Dear Sir,
Yours very truly

Oliver Johnson

I am happy to say Dr. Johnson
and the rest of your party are well.

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Free News of all towns

Gen. G. Wallich

Superintendent of the

Botanic Garden
Calcutta
Bengal
To be forwarded
by Hawk for
the screen - }

25 March 1825
Edinburgh
Thos & Johnson
26th 1824

to
from
note

London 27th August 1824
Care of Messrs. Mackenzie & Stone 68 Lombard Street

Dear Sir

I take the opportunity of writing you a few lines by my young friend Mr. Henry Archer who goes out as Cadet in the Infantry - He is nephew to my Brother-in-law Mr. Henry Archer, whom I daresay you will remember having seen in Labrador, where he held some of the highest situations, such as Accountant General - and Colonial Secretary in the Home Department - Mr. Archer is now happily settled in this Country with my dear Sister & they have a very promising young family around them - The young gentleman now going to India is one of his Nephews & his friends are all much interested in his welfare, going thro' at once from them at their early period of life - In my last letter I mentioned the great pleasure I had in receiving your last letter & in hearing particularly of you & Mr. Wallich from my dear Son James & feel indeed my dear Sir deeply obliged by

agent & Mr. Wallis's most kind attention to
him & which I attempted to thank you for in
my last letter & also returned my best thanks for
the present of Maria's Bath, which he told me you
Mr. Wallis ever so kind as send one by him
I was unfortunately he found it was prohibited
to land such articles in this country & therefore
thought it better not to risk getting into trouble
with the Customs House Officers who are very
strict & therefore he said he gave it away
to a Lady on Board. - It gave me great concern
to lose this as well as your former very kind
present, which I should both have valued
as much as your remembrances & would
have been happy to have obtained either
by paying a high value for them at the
India House, had they been entered on
the Ship's Lading at Calcutta. I might
have had able I believe to obtain them by
that means, tho' in no other way -
I feel exceedingly obliged by you &

I who would be delighted indeed to see
our Brother - My dear James ever has then
proposed to join his Regt - I shall feel very
anxious till I hear of his safe arrival
in India & still my great anxiety must
continue on account of ^{my} ⁵ ⁶ ⁷ ⁸ ⁹ ¹⁰ ¹¹ ¹² ¹³ ¹⁴ ¹⁵ ¹⁶ ¹⁷ ¹⁸ ¹⁹ ²⁰ ²¹ ²² ²³ ²⁴ ²⁵ ²⁶ ²⁷ ²⁸ ²⁹ ³⁰ ³¹ ³² ³³ ³⁴ ³⁵ ³⁶ ³⁷ ³⁸ ³⁹ ⁴⁰ ⁴¹ ⁴² ⁴³ ⁴⁴ ⁴⁵ ⁴⁶ ⁴⁷ ⁴⁸ ⁴⁹ ⁵⁰ ⁵¹ ⁵² ⁵³ ⁵⁴ ⁵⁵ ⁵⁶ ⁵⁷ ⁵⁸ ⁵⁹ ⁶⁰ ⁶¹ ⁶² ⁶³ ⁶⁴ ⁶⁵ ⁶⁶ ⁶⁷ ⁶⁸ ⁶⁹ ⁷⁰ ⁷¹ ⁷² ⁷³ ⁷⁴ ⁷⁵ ⁷⁶ ⁷⁷ ⁷⁸ ⁷⁹ ⁸⁰ ⁸¹ ⁸² ⁸³ ⁸⁴ ⁸⁵ ⁸⁶ ⁸⁷ ⁸⁸ ⁸⁹ ⁹⁰ ⁹¹ ⁹² ⁹³ ⁹⁴ ⁹⁵ ⁹⁶ ⁹⁷ ⁹⁸ ⁹⁹ ¹⁰⁰ ¹⁰¹ ¹⁰² ¹⁰³ ¹⁰⁴ ¹⁰⁵ ¹⁰⁶ ¹⁰⁷ ¹⁰⁸ ¹⁰⁹ ¹¹⁰ ¹¹¹ ¹¹² ¹¹³ ¹¹⁴ ¹¹⁵ ¹¹⁶ ¹¹⁷ ¹¹⁸ ¹¹⁹ ¹²⁰ ¹²¹ ¹²² ¹²³ ¹²⁴ ¹²⁵ ¹²⁶ ¹²⁷ ¹²⁸ ¹²⁹ ¹³⁰ ¹³¹ ¹³² ¹³³ ¹³⁴ ¹³⁵ ¹³⁶ ¹³⁷ ¹³⁸ ¹³⁹ ¹⁴⁰ ¹⁴¹ ¹⁴² ¹⁴³ ¹⁴⁴ ¹⁴⁵ ¹⁴⁶ ¹⁴⁷ ¹⁴⁸ ¹⁴⁹ ¹⁵⁰ ¹⁵¹ ¹⁵² ¹⁵³ ¹⁵⁴ ¹⁵⁵ ¹⁵⁶ ¹⁵⁷ ¹⁵⁸ ¹⁵⁹ ¹⁶⁰ ¹⁶¹ ¹⁶² ¹⁶³ ¹⁶⁴ ¹⁶⁵ ¹⁶⁶ ¹⁶⁷ ¹⁶⁸ ¹⁶⁹ ¹⁷⁰ ¹⁷¹ ¹⁷² ¹⁷³ ¹⁷⁴ ¹⁷⁵ ¹⁷⁶ ¹⁷⁷ ¹⁷⁸ ¹⁷⁹ ¹⁸⁰ ¹⁸¹ ¹⁸² ¹⁸³ ¹⁸⁴ ¹⁸⁵ ¹⁸⁶ ¹⁸⁷ ¹⁸⁸ ¹⁸⁹ ¹⁹⁰ ¹⁹¹ ¹⁹² ¹⁹³ ¹⁹⁴ ¹⁹⁵ ¹⁹⁶ ¹⁹⁷ ¹⁹⁸ ¹⁹⁹ ²⁰⁰ ²⁰¹ ²⁰² ²⁰³ ²⁰⁴ ²⁰⁵ ²⁰⁶ ²⁰⁷ ²⁰⁸ ²⁰⁹ ²¹⁰ ²¹¹ ²¹² ²¹³ ²¹⁴ ²¹⁵ ²¹⁶ ²¹⁷ ²¹⁸ ²¹⁹ ²²⁰ ²²¹ ²²² ²²³ ²²⁴ ²²⁵ ²²⁶ ²²⁷ ²²⁸ ²²⁹ ²³⁰ ²³¹ ²³² ²³³ ²³⁴ ²³⁵ ²³⁶ ²³⁷ ²³⁸ ²³⁹ ²⁴⁰ ²⁴¹ ²⁴² ²⁴³ ²⁴⁴ ²⁴⁵ ²⁴⁶ ²⁴⁷ ²⁴⁸ ²⁴⁹ ²⁵⁰ ²⁵¹ ²⁵² ²⁵³ ²⁵⁴ ²⁵⁵ ²⁵⁶ ²⁵⁷ ²⁵⁸ ²⁵⁹ ²⁶⁰ ²⁶¹ ²⁶² ²⁶³ ²⁶⁴ ²⁶⁵ ²⁶⁶ ²⁶⁷ ²⁶⁸ ²⁶⁹ ²⁷⁰ ²⁷¹ ²⁷² 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schools here to have the best masters, to finish
with & look forward with delight to Christmas when
I hope to have her to be my sweet & constant
friend & companion - Mary Anne's school is
three years younger is quite so to one at present
but will require masters in many Branches of
Education for the next three years - My young
I send ^{^_***g**} & ^{T*} ^{S^B*^} and with her beloved
father's account William is at present paying
my Brother's school & Sister's tuition at school at
his own beautiful seat by Great Wood
Houses & spending his holidays with them
now there - He is there to be placed at an ex-
cellent school near London along with Mr. Fishers
so leave his father - I shall feel much
curiosity with regard but hope it is for his
good & shall be so near as to have him
conveniently come to see me - How old is
your eldest son now? I think he will be
able to write to you himself - I beg to be
my kindest remembrance to Mr. Wallack

- also veryincerely to my valuable Friend
 Dr. Cassey who I hope is well - Are any of his
 sons at home with him? Believe me always
 my dear Sir with much regard
 Yours very sincerely
M. Roxburgh

Aug 1825
 Ship Dec 2

no more
 in
 of

Dr. Wallis

Botanical Garden

Calcutta

22 May
 1825
 (from Genl Wallis)

Per Wallis
 27 Aug 1824

I hear your father is dead - Do you know
 any thing of his family? I should be
 much obliged to you if you can tell me
 any thing of them -

Hon^d Sir,

By the Brig General Barnes
Captain ~~Wether~~ ^{Wether} I have the pleasure of
sending four Chests of growing Plants and
a Box of Seeds I have more Chests, also
Specimens in readiness but the Brig is too
small to take them. I shall probably meet
with a better opportunity in the course of a few
days as the La Belle Alliance is to sail
for Calcutta, a Ship of 700 Tons! I have
not had the pleasure of hearing from you
for some time, I am anxious to know
Yours

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...provision respecting Buddart, if he is
to Calcutta, it will be an excellent
opportunity of sending you a fine supply as
I know he will take care of them. I have
not sent you many Mangosteen Plants
as I have been anxiously wanting to receive
a supply of Plants or seed of the Guacima
Cocah (I think it is called) which you have
in Calcutta as no doubt it would grow well
engrafted on that. - Dr. Pallard has written
to Mr Phillips requesting that some might
be sent him in that way, but without sending
any of the Plants or seeds of the above, there
is a species of Wild Mangosteen here, but
if the good sort was engrafted on it, the sort

difficulty of making it thrive would still occur
as the Sap Roots are equally long & tender.

I am happy to inform you we have
an addition of a little Boy to our family,
and that Mrs Porter is, **pc%ot** well.

Mr Phillips has left us for
England and Mr Tulletton from Madras
succeeded. **if<+*m~*-. w/*5£-*~**<-** not been here

I am,
Sir,

Your most devoted
Faithful Servant
George Porter

10 Sept 1824

Service

20, S. Wallick Esq. M.D. 1814.

Genl. Supt. of the U.S. Penitentiaries

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Mr. Phillips has kindly advised
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My Dear Wallace

Yours of the 15th Ult reached me
in due course but I have not till
now had time to answer it - you
must I well know have felt severely
hurt by our **•#r>&r/,** **Wallace £** family

but there are unavoidable evils
attendant on married people in
this country I trust however that
Mr. Wallace will on long return
with a good stock of health **•£-"> ^ ^ ^**

you will have satisfactory accounts
of your children **— v^>JC.>^*.?S'** most anxious

indeed to hear of our poor friends
& trust in God the accounts may be
favourable

I am not sanguine but cannot
give up hope. Poor Kennedy is
now afraid going fast & when he
was the other day I thought it probable
I should never see him again. You
will observe from the date of the
that I was at Buxar having taken
advantage of the weather to
to take a trip over the river the
season of the year at Patna being
unpleasant. The six apples which
be quite sufficient as we have already
8 kinds besides the 1000 than which
all appear to be more healthy & there
did up till you of the large apples
I had the year before last. between
8 & 10 inches in circumference!!!

The tree is throwing & I expect will
produce an abundant crop this
season & that I shall have fruit from
some of the other new kinds -
we have now two sorts of Peaches (English)
which appear to thrive but have
produced as yet no fruit, one or two
more of this kind of fruit would be
acceptable they are [>] much multiplied
by grafts & buds on the common
tree or Marshall from Napaul -
I can send you young grafted trees
of the Apples & Peaches we have here
if you wish it, also ^{of} species of
the green Gage, but we ^{are} still ⁱⁿ want
of varieties of the Plum, the Cherry ^{would}
be a great acquisition & the Raspberry
wants certainly three or the Napaul

I have disposed of nearly the whole of
 Tappin's property & have no reason to
 complain of the sale although perhaps
 Tappin himself may think some of his
 associates went for too little but I have
 little doubt he will be satisfied with the

of you
 I am
 my
 yours
 truly
 your
 friend

Nathl. Wallis Esq
 Botanical Gardens
 Cambridge

Mr. Thomas
 name
 years
 & home
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I have done. If he moves poor fellow
 he will I think have cause to regret
 at the necessity which is now forced upon
 to go, had he remained at Patna he never
 had saved a penny unless one even found
 more

Leg. not at hand
By Calcutta
6th Dec 1824

A. Hallick M. D.

To

A. Hallick M. D.

Sir,

The Medical and Physiological
Society of Calcutta beg to offer you
their thanks for your donation
of the 2^d Vol. of the Indian

presented at last Meeting &c

I have the honor

to be

Sir

Your very Obedient Servant

Calcutta 6th

September 1824

Adam

Surgeon &c

parts of Washington M.S. the department has
copied for me. As you have known
them any notice of the application
should be sent of D to try to confirm

The clips wanting are ~~the~~
6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 14. July 21. 22.
There is the date on any case. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19.

21. is for the Copied. If you should not think
it too much trouble I should really feel
obliged if you would comply with the request
I shall be able to assist you somewhat
effectually in a short time - particularly
as in the course of your work to be so long
Lancaster. I understand the matter with some
Bibliographical notes. About the time that
I was in London the great difficulty
I was then with is the total want
of all notes to refer to. If you feel
inclined to get the M.S. copied for the
Garden. you would send it up a second
time as the sheet was copied.
I shall be the same

N: 34

Batavia J* £ 13^e Septembre 1828

Monsieur X^T SVS*

Le honneur de profiter de la présente occasion pour
vous faire par le 9^e volume des Transactions
de la Société Bataviaise des Sciences et des Arts,
qui est le dernier volume qui a paru jusqu'ici -
Agréer néanmoins l'assurance de ma haute estime
avec la quelle j'ai l'honneur d'être,

Monsieur

votre très humble et très obéissant
serviteur
H. de Koning

P. S. Vous m'avez informé, en me demandant
quelques informations au sujet de ceux de nos
membres Anglais, dont j'ignore absolument s'ils
sont encore en vie ou non, et à quel endroit ils
séjourneraient.

Leurs noms sont

J. Horsfield

C. Mackenzie

J. Hors

W. Hirst

J. Lawrence

J. Williams

Jacob

Monsieur Wallich, mis M.
membres Correspondants de la Société
Bataviaise des Sciences et des Arts,
Super-Intendant au Jardin des Plantes
à Calcutta.

1860

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13th Sept. 1824

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21st March 1825

The Val. rec^d on
my arr^l at the
jardas 16th Aug
1825, where I had
been detained

Singapore

13 Sept 1861

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

in relation to the purchase of the land in your possession situated in the town of Singapore, and in reply to inform you that the same has been approved by the Government and the land is now being surveyed and will be ready for sale in a few days.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John R. Alford Esq. in
disposition to meet my
wishes, date me each of
you the favor to send by
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Handwritten notes or a list of names, including "The Port" and "Frederick".

an early opportunity to
John Campbell Esq: M^o
Resident here an appointment
of the roads of all the West of
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is also much of his life the
contents (partly in the West
of the West) in our most
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small plain in England
The Green field is forming,
the position of the street
Amen

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all the accidentals —
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for accidentals, especially
of the language to the
British History —
with Edition —
Yours etc
P. S. The 18th

Trinity College 16th Sept 1824

My dear Mrs Wallcut

I know not how I have so long delayed
to answer your kind letter of 24th June, having at that
time been to congratulate you on the Providential dis-
covery of a Sister & in that every way worthy of you. your dear
daughter Margaret lately paid them a visit & re-
mained only 2 months with them, enjoying all the pleasure of
a safe, polite hospitality & most agreeable society could
confer. My last letter to Dr Wallcut of 27th June will have
informed you that the time of George's visit to his friends
was anticipated by the circumstance of our dear
being seized with the scarlet fever, one of the most com-
mon & infectious diseases to which the youth of this country
are liable. you may conceive the consternation with which we
were thrown both on account of Dad^r & George (the next of
the family had had the disorder before which we consider a
necessity against it in future) we instantly determined to
send George away as the only possible means of avoiding the
infection, & Mr Henry Mearns who is fondly attached to him
mounting to do his worst, as some idea could be got at the time
by what immediately occurred. My dear 3 days were cut down
our dear friends, they have been now six weeks returned
now in perfect health. Mr. George had resumed his studies with

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your dear little ^{boy} is preparing a letter for you in which he will tell his own tale in his own way. I think it best to let his letters to you be entirely his own unassisted efforts.

Mr Wallis
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Mrs Phoebe
No 2 Fenton 1824
Weston Hill
23 May 1825

Dr Park & our family unite in kindest regards & best wishes to you, Dr Wallis & your dear ^{TV} ^{de} ^T ^{*} [»] ^{*} ^{ants}
with my dear Madam your truly affected son
Dr Park

No. 425
with a packet of seeds
and a few specimens
Lent, October 6 1824

Sir

By your kindness at the Botanic gardens
at Duntunoy, I was enabled with several
barren and imperfect collections of
plants and seeds. May it please your
honourable consideration to accept my thanks and
I remain
I hope Sir, that I need not say, and I take the
opportunity to thank you for the important oppor-
tunity not to be forgotten. They are noted on
the enclosed letter, a list of them are
the photos of my present seeds through
the opportunity of a last and kind subscription
I remain

Sir

Your most obedient servant

The Director of the
Government Gardens
& Breeding of Islands of
C. H. Moore, M. D.

To the Director
of the King's
Botanic Gardens,
at Valentia

W B Lawrence

64 Bullock 1824

See rough sketch

1825 - 23 August

1825 -

Urtica trineuris

Peanomia antihelminthica 3

parviflora

Polkammeria serrata

Cyrtus Indica

Hypochyrenus heterophyllum

Aspidium mollispinum

Polyporus longissimus

Lycopodium cuneatum

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du Jardin botanique

à Buitenzorg (Ste de Java)

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23 Aug 1825

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London in October 1824

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The handwriting of the letter which I did not know to
con. A H to my charge. The address bearing
my name on the Envelope, & also a small packet
of the paper she sent that circumstances can
only account for. Cor, ^/^, /~ y // '•<<fc*~ #,,,,,

The small slip, in which I saw a paper from
from another, obliges me to relinquish the idea of
writing to her, and consequently deprives me

the pleasure I should have had in personally
delivering to you, his Lordship's Charge. These
circumstances, if brought to the notice of the

private Communication, the
purpose of which is to request a situation in
the service of his Majesty the King -

I am not aware, that any name
is

brought to your notice in the letter alluded to -
but should like the Case, - may I solicit,
the Favour of your Influence with Lord
Chamberlain, to strengthen the Application I
have already made

My Friend, as known to his Lordship, &
your Comparison with this Request will
probably tend to induce a successful Result

With Apologies for thus intruding upon you
I beg to subscribe myself
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My dear Sir,
Yours obt. Servant
H. Van Heythuysen
St. 15th Regt. West. I.

Dr. Wallich
per & pro

H. van Heyningen

8 York St 24

London E.C.4

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My dear Sir

Many thanks for
the Strawberry plants which
will be very useful to us -
the Geranium cuttings also
which I ^{^? - a u ^} ^{£&*?+?} to put into
the open ground after they
have taken root in pots - the
Pansies I much thank you
for, they will decorate my
new garden under the binnacle.
D. Wothers letter is quite exhi-
-biting, & does great credit
to Mr. Spackin & directors.

I am only sorry that any
of the plants got a low amount
of No. 1. I think have been
arranged in England in the
Museum of History. He has a
fine collection of the plants
& well worthy of any good plants.
It is also on the list of the
other as one good to read, I think
it with many plants & various
very clear is

Truly y^rs

J. A. Hunt

18. Oct, 1824

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Sarah returns two Lae: Flora
with many thanks —

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Dr. Wadwick

Proby Wadsworth

N. Mallick Esq M.D.

Superintendent of the Honourable Company's
Botanic Garden,

General Dept^t

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 10th inst with its enclosures, and to inform you, that
the Right Honourable the Governor General in Council has resolved, that the
Premises at Patalpattan shall be relinquished by Government. You will
be pleased therefore after consulting the Honourable Company's Attorney,
to take the proper form, to give to the Proprietor the notice required
by the terms of the Lease of the above intentions of Government.

You will consider and report how long before the expiration
of the term of notice, it may be necessary or expedient for Government
to maintain the whole or part of the Establishment belonging to the
premises, in consequence of the foregoing resolution.

I am &c

(Signed) G. Lushington
Secy to the Govt

Council Chamber
No 14

Prague 18th October 1874.

Dear Sir,

The enclosed is a letter which Mr. Wallis desired me to forward to you; it is almost needless for me to inform you that we were honored with her presence at the School Room for ^{+^j£*^} days during which time your little Boy appeared to improve very much. Mr. Wallis also appeared tolerably well and your little girl, I never saw better. I have been attacked with Rheumatic Pains or Spasms originating from frequent exposure on the Mills, which has been the cause of my illness. I am recovered, but still weak from losing a considerable quantity of blood. I have a fine collection of Mill Plants ready for you as soon as I can get an envelope for

for them. The vessel at present about to proceed
to Calcutta is the *Mary Anne* Brig, too
small to send anything by.

I must fear for the welfare of our
little Botanical Establishment, now we
have lost most of its patrons in Mr Phillips
Major Conner, Capt. Bunnay and the first
Member of Council Mr. Maristot who died
a few days ago, and you will think I have
reason so to do when I inform you that
the present Governor has taken 10 of my Com-
mits away, leaving me but 10 to carry on
the duties, which are not sufficient to keep it
clean much more to collect on the hills indeed
I may inform you that it is considered more
as a Kitchen or flower garden than a Botani-
cal Establishment, for if by any chance I send
sending a fine collection of flowers or Vegetables
to the Government House, I am called upon to
account for it by the Governor's lady more as
if I was their private gardener than as
Sup^t of a Public Botanical Establishment.

Assistant and some of my best people are also
at times employed by Mrs. Lutterton to the
detriment of our garden, particularly on our
reduced establishment. How different from Mr.
Phillips's time! as I cannot make myself
useful to you while this state of things continues
as the few people I have are really scarce
sufficient to cultivate the Vegetables called for
I am afraid it will lead to my resignation of
the situation entirely. In that case of course I
will resign myself at your disposal and
will do as you wish in any way you please, by
returning to Calcutta if necessary, if not, I believe
I have given every satisfaction as Schoolmaster
& Clerk which I am still hold, though
had I any choice I would much rather be
employed under you. Your advice respecting
Buddack, in this case, will also be acceptable,
as should I be obliged to resign the Garden from
what I have mentioned he will not remain
under my charge, nor can I any longer be
responsible for his conduct.
I was not aware that there was a

Vessel proceeding to Calcutta till about an
hour ago and she is now under weigh I am
obliged to write this letter in great haste
which I hope you will be pleased to excuse.
I will write fuller on the subject by the

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Twice

S. A. Mallik Esq. Mr. W. P. Esq.
Superintendent General of the
N. C. P. Station in India.
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

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next opportunity and lay before you every thing
which has been done.

I am
ever Dear Sir

Your grateful & devoted Servant

P.S. Received your
kind despatches by
the last in good order.
George Roster

Glasgow. October 30. 1826.

My dear & most excellent Friend

An opportunity presents itself for me to send you Pack 11-13 of my *Exotic Flora*, & I must beg to introduce to your acquaintance my friend who is kind enough to take charge of them, Mr. Ogilby of Liverpool. He will not indeed feel himself altogether a stranger in India as he has many connections in Calcutta, but I particularly wish him to see & to know you; & as it will not be long before he returns to this country he will bring me an account of you & of your occupations. Pray let him see your Gardens, & if when he leaves India you or Abel will have any thing for me I am sure he will charge himself with it. How does the *Flora Indica* go on?

I am ever, my dear Friend,

your most faithfully attached

J. S. Hooker.

J. Wallis

and

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

by favor of
Agility Esq.

W. Maister
25 White St
Rue Franche
12 Nov 1825

Scott
read

Kewbury

Oct. 29th 1824

Dear Sir

In all probability the length of time that has elapsed since you sent My Son Mr. George Bacon himself the favor, at the request of Lieut. Col. Taylor, to send some plants & seeds for me to England, that the subject may have escaped your recollection. I regret exceedingly to say the plants in the covered chest died, with the exception of the *Cinnam. moluccana*. The chest brought home by Capt. Lamb, who has the favor to take charge of this, was perforated by the rats & every thing destroyed. In sending you the list of Bulbous plants on the other side you will see I have a very good collection, and I do so, to prevent your giving yourself the trouble to send any in the list. I shall in an hour forward you the list of Epotic & Green House plants, for the purpose that I may send to you in my opinion, that you may not have at Calcutta. I am very desirous to get the *Amaryllis Bulica* & the *Ornithogalum Aurum* both very scarce in this country, & had probably in abundance in your collection. I am of opinion that many of the plants from Nepal would thrive in this country & I feel much mortified that your No. 14 *Eraximus floribundus* and No. 15 *Acacia Strobilifera* should both have died, not even a bud or leaf of life remaining. I am aware of the loss of No. 1 & No. 2 *Jasminum* as well as the *Mischocarpus* unique in any plants, not in a dormant state, coming from Calcutta to England, and I much regretted the loss of No. 1 & No. 2 *Jasminum* as well as the *Mischocarpus*

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You will perceive that I have a good, indeed I may say splendid
 Collection of Buds, and those Dr. Carey, Southwold are now very
 flourishing with me. any variety you have would be very
 acceptable. I have impregnated the Anemone this 1st the Cinnamon
 with each other, whenever opportunity has offered & I have many
 thousand of Seedlings which are yet to come into flower. My
 Cinnamon Am ^{*&i.4k±syf*+s£*y£r jfe>} finest I have yet plant in England &
 is £C r^ one J?£L^*fA£^CJU+ Thrasus Suckers, It now flowers very
 finely 3 times a year - and I generally get a Toxicarium or Cuckoo
 to impregnate with its farina. I have a male in a forward state
 from Lombard, & I hope to flower it next year. - Much is to be
 - *S ^ 7%ayL^<£^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^?~* on harder species I am
 ready to flow. *.-**; ——— t^&f^ -b- George speaks of seeds being sent out
 to you I shall be most happy to forward you a collection but
 I should much like to have a list from you and some
 observations on the seeds you have had sent out, how they
 have arrived - the season of sowing - and what you think
 should be avoided in the selection & packing. It is my
 purpose to write again by Capt. Lamb and if I can prepare
 a collection of seeds sufficiently ripe this season, which I fear for
 the continued rains & the damp season, will be impossible, I
 will forward them by him or some early opportunity -

I trust this will be sufficient to induce you to write me for
 anything you wish to have forwarded out to you which I am
 assured will give the greatest pleasure to Dr. Sir your most humble
 Ant. Bacon

est obtenu en (suyvant de) maison avec M. Mathieu
est prouvé qui document prouvé a été de chez
lui, moi je prétends que M. Mathieu servit même
dans son mois & qu'il traversa toute manière «y ^,
je prétends de suite lui prouver ce qui prouvé y
manquait tout qu'on prétendait ce qu'on ne les D. qui par
je suis obligé d'aller le plus grand nombre des
M. au allant à l'autre on je dis ma ven V<- <) CC++J
à cinq jours pour le reste de la Saison, nous attendons
Madame Mathieu A qui vous mettra d'accord par la
elle fera dans tout les cas avec tout M.
à vous prouver être tranquille et certain que
les plus grands soins et attentions soient donnés à
à M. votre épouse et à vos enfants pendant votre
séjour à Monaco. Intentionnellement de venir à vos
ordres je vous prie de me servir de tout ce que
vous ha tout de venir servir.

D. S. M. Mathieu servit informé
auprès de son arrivée à terre
de l'occupation qui la présente
pour le Bengale si le tout fait partiel à ces parties ans
qu'elle est à terre: et j'espère qu'elle pourra vous
adresser quelques lignes elle même.

J. V. Langheim
of Nov 1824
died 4 May 1825

of Nov
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of Lawrence Garden
(copy of Langheim's)

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C. Abel
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Dr. Walker
L. H. A.
Ortance Garden

When we say the
Sunday morning
the doctor had his points
returned one of your letters
and returned your
writing to the Governor
as you will see no difficulty
when I have written
the inscription of your
to the inscription in the
pages, as can be seen
any question of your rights
to examine your ^{manuscript} by any
to be designed the ^{document}
note or take the ^{document}
I send and may ^{be}
I hope you are the ^{subject}. But
if you consider your work an
of your ^{subject} subject the
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In the Budgets all in a mess
10th November 1866

My dearest Sir

I am now, ^{ing}
all snug & in order, which is the
true of most disorder in this case
as in most others we are to
sail at twelve or as soon
after as possible & to stay
three or four days at Barrack
space in order to have time
to get every thing in order
as I know your dislike to
long screeds I shall make
this a short one. I send this
for one of your Bearer.

I am My dearest Sir
Yours Truly
Herbert

My Compts if you please
to Curator Mr Calder &
Mrs Munday for 2/9 Acception

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To/

Mr. W. H. C. D.

Ch. H.

J. C. H.

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Cabruandoo
Nov 12 -

My dear Wallich

Yesterday's paper told me Mr D W Ansell was dead at Madras. What is to become of the seeds, & dry specimens I have collected for him, and of the six Yaks with other beasts that are coming from Whote for him? I know you to be a liberal spirited & kind man, ready to do science - or an individual prone to science. whose aims have been cut short by death - a piece of service - and I therefore believe you will on the present occasion take the trouble to enquire for me if Mr D W Ansell had in that country, any one discerning of the seeds, plants & animals which I have collected. & who is authorized & is willing, to take them & pay their carriage to Calcutta.

as well as their cost. I wait for
an answer from you & shall
be obliged by your giving me
a few words in reply without
any delay further than is
necessary to make the heedful
enquiries.

As for the seeds & plants - they
are not worth much - but
the Gales & DuRoi seemed
to think so valuable &
so much desired in France
that probably the Captain of
any French ship in the Port would
readily carry them to France
for the Royal Institute if
they were delivered ~~to~~ ^{to} him on
board his ship. If there be
such a captain - I will send
him the beasts of alcutta.

Write me please as soon as you
can. We are all well here
& send you our united love

How comes on the book?

Ever truly yours

J. M. Woodson

Wm Gardner

15th Nov 1826.

My dear Sir

Permit me for taking the liberty
of addressing you on this occasion and if you
could possibly so see, but and entreat of you to
bring this subject ^{*E & X^S^A^t^*---^JL.-{E^*C^}} notice
of the Governor General - I may judge
with what feelings I address you, when I
tell you that the persons whom I am pleading
for, are the sons of a Gentleman, the best,
the most tender hearted, one of the stout
and faithful servants of the Company -
the late Dr. John Glas of Glasgow, who
died about two years ago. which are persons
about this coast were they men; from the
Members of the Government down wards
to the commonest Traveller up the Country,
and I will stake my own credit that all
our hearts will join in our voice and do justice
to the watchful heart and the faithful
services of the late Dr. Glas, who, I shall only
add, was very high in the esteem & respect
of Lord Hastings, and who was the personal
friend of the late Sir Comwallis - It is for the
son of him that I presumed to appeal to
my Lord Amhurst both in public and private
places. The former and fully developed,
I believe, in the application, he has this
day had the honor of addressing you with
the view of being indulged with the appoin-
tment of Ward House Officer, a situation
shortly to be vacated by the present incumbent,
but - You will perceive that he has
been promised by the Board of Customs
to be considered favorably as soon as a suitable
occasion should occur as a reward for his
zealous and faithful conduct as subordinates
to the

to the Superintendent of Customs at Salina -
The appointment which Mr Thomas has
taken the liberty of mentioning his lordship for
is the very one that would most suit the interest
of his honor & **< *j > 78** unimpaired dignity and
it is one which he would in every way be
justified in. He is a country born man
of excellent disposition and very clever on
a man of business. But all these the
documents he has laid before you, and
sufficiently explicit upon. I will therefore
rather to mention the private grounds
which urged me to take the very great liberty
of this appeal, and which, though I am fully
aware they have not the slightest claim to
consideration abstractly speaking - may
still be thought perhaps not altogether un-
reasonable should there be a balance
of other claims for the situation and that has
been somewhat disturbed by what
I have to submit -

My dear Sir - Some years ago on the
very day - nearly on the very day. I
arrived deadily ill from St Paul at the
House of my late friend Sir - He three
weeks, during which my life was despaired
of by all - During which I suffered far
worse than the pangs of death. That most
most humane Physician attended on me
night and day. more like a father than
a Physician - more of a heavenly being than
earthly. sat up with me night after night
and after the utmost exertion saved my life
while he still ill himself. from this
fact - the very day when he had engaged
my father. he was then 72 years old - yet
such was his generous warmth of heart
such his anxious solicitude for my welfare
that

...? ... he would not desert from constant attendance on me - It is the application of the law of this - Had almost said father's opinion that I beseech his lordship to view in a favorable light - it is the fervent feeling of gratitude, which, I cannot but entertain to my latest breath towards the memory of so excellent and amiable a man. That almost anxiously hoped, may be allowed to plead my apology for having ventured to address you these offers - If you think it proper to comply with my wishes by a reference to the Lord's house, I ought to be obliged to you to explain fully the last part of your letter, rather than to be thought by his lordship to entreat myself on any occasion but one so highly interesting to me as the present is.

I shall only say, that Mr Thomas Glas's character is such as to bear and gladly to challenge the strictest scrutiny and enquiry -

With repeated apologies for the liberty I have taken and with some acknowledgments of the greatest esteem & affection.

My dear Sir
I am, most sincerely,
Your Obedt. Servant
John P. Wallcut

P. Wallcut

... that Mr. ... desires that I should write the letter over again, and in more than one language, most willingly will I do so. My reason for writing it as it is, that my mother may be assured from that source of some information.

ation. I have spoken from the bottom
of my heart - God bless you

Yours ever
John A. W.

Copy of my
letter to Mrs
Joch. Good of
New York City
for the year
1824

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Secretary to Government on the Territorial Department

Calcutta.

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... subsequent to various arrangements which took place at the Salt Works at ...
... the subject of which, I respect- fully beg leave to refer to the enclosed documents, my salary, as Supervisor was reduced from 400 Rupees to 200 Rs. per Mensem, but Government with its char- acteristic liberality were pleased to pro- vide to promote my views, when a suitable opportunity occurred, as the

No. 11. 11th 1821 -
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Mr. Duffin General
letter under date
5. 11th 1821
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documents marked N. 2 & 4. will explain and I most humbly entreat permission to state for his Lordship's information that I have ever since conducted the Nullification Duties of the Honourable Branch of the Cal- cutta Custom House, connected with both

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offices, with every assiduity and attention to the approbation of the

of the gentlemen under whom I have had the
honour to serve, the most ample testimonial
of which I can obtain for the satisfaction of
Government.

Under these circumstances and no

lying on the justice of Government, I will
not I trust be deemed presumptuous in so

to solicit at his Lordships hands the situa-
tion of Ward House Keeper in the Custom
House, which is shortly to be vacated -

Several other circumstances might
be adduced, but considering I may have
already troubled your Lordship too much, I beg to
subscribe myself with the very best respects
to your Lordship and the family, your
obedient servant

James Robert Stewart
Thos. Glas.

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for the convenience of the Office under the Superior

President of Saltes. Mr. Glas has a natural

claiming to the office of ship, and claiming the

and conducting himself in a manner to be approved

in the Custom House on the first of the

of the year 1800.

The Board desire that will come

to the attention of the particular papers

in the enclosed Papers which relate to

personally to himself. And that you will

inform him that his salary of 4000 Ropes

should not be continued to him beyond

the first of the month of

from the 1st of January therefore

be with the Superior President of the

of the year 1800.

of 400 Ropes per Annum

of the year 1800.

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True abstract of the
Glas.

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18 ~~October~~ 1824

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My dear Washick

I had the pleasure
of receiving your Letter speaking
in favor of young Mr. G. I do
not last night and cannot
be surprised that you should
take an interest in ^{his} welfare
The manner in which you
have advocated his cause,
occasioned by your zealitude
for his Father's services, redounds
to your credit, particu-
larly as it is a claim
which is often unattended to

The situation in which Mr
Glas has appeared will not
be vacant. I understand that
January next, Lord Rader's
consequently prefer deferring the
consideration of appointing a
successor to it, until that
time, that the circumstances
may be fresh in his memory.
And your letter shall be
carefully kept and brought
forward at the next
meeting. I hope you will
be kind enough to
write to Mr Glas -

Believe me
sincerely yours
Tho R. Dale

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12th Nov 75

You will be sorry to learn
of poor ~~Dr~~ Dr's death

13th Nov; in^o 19th Nov 1829

Mr Board Budgets N. 10. St Barr. Kpore.

My Dear Sir

I arrived here last night,
 I was at Calcutta on Wednesday
 I went up to see Carter & Mr Calder
 who asked me to dine with him
 I went there about six & saw the
 Budget ^{< -TV} at nine o'clock. He was so
 good as to offer to do **S****/ < *^/ A**
 business for me in Calcutta. I hope
 I shall not have much to trouble
 him **£/*fc**. If you see Carter some
 be so good as to mention to him
 that I have not yet got my wages
 & that I am afraid, it is like to
 mended at his expense, after all -
 untill I can refund it. By finding
 some way of manageny to have
 my money or pay drawn in Calcutta
 which I believe can be done by
 granting a power of Attorney to any
 one there. I shall not trouble you
 with long letters as I know how
 much your time is occupied
 by

19th Nov 1851

My dear Sir
I have the pleasure to receive
your very kind letter of the 14th. Believe
me ever yours sincerely

New York

W. I have been fortunate in my
company in the purchase of
Campbell. I think Mr. Caldwell's success has

W. H.

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See Mallick M.

Botanic Garden

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Kings College 16th Nov 1824

My dear Mr. Wallis
It is with great pleasure that I
take my pen to address you on this happy day, the
birthday of your dear George, and I truly happy to
tell you that he is as well, as happy, & as **&~r*** as
our own parental heart could wish, or at least expect.
He is now where nothing is perfect; he has stayed for
about a week the day to you & is now sitting by me
and engaged in the pleasant office of communication
with the joy of his heart with all his little interests,
and I feel sure you must long to have heard
of George and your heart & sister in Yorkshire.
We have much reason to rejoice in having adopted that
measure both in introducing him to most affectionate
worthy & respectable friends than the only possible
method of avoiding the more contagious disorders that
prevailed here at the time & proved fatal to many.
I do think that George is strongly fortified against
ordinary complaints by a very vigorous & excellent
constitution, but against the worst fevers in the same
degree we have too good reason to have that no constitution

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is proof in the period of youth. — George received a
letter from Miss Collins yesterday intended to reach him
on his birthday, she was then well & Mrs Collins in her
usual delicate state. Miss Collins expresses herself in
the kindest terms & speaks with confidence of George visit-
ing her next summer, on that subject we are immediately sent to Mr
Wells instructions. — We have lately had the

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of hearing from Miss Wallis that she & all your friends
in that quarter are well. — Our small domestic
circle are at present well & happy & we have lately
been blessed with agreeable & satisfactory accounts from
the absent members of our family — all except my dear
Alex^r, of whom we have had no accounts since he left
London, — trust he has ere this time arrived at Calcutta
& I imagine in the idea of his enjoying the pleasure of your
& Mr Wallis's society perhaps at this moment.

I just received lately a very kind & gratifying
letter from Mr Stanford which increases my affection for
dear Holt. — Mr Stanford speaks of him in the best terms
there & says that his situation & prospects in business
are very respectable & promising. —
I shall not venture upon the sad subject of our
loss by the unfortunate ship "Fame"; I am sure Mr Wells

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will be most fit of your affection in our feelings. —
To look at all our family down to you and to
participate in your joys, to be with you in your
griefs, to be with you in your sorrows.

Dear Mrs. W.
I am very glad to hear of
the success of your
journey.

Yours
W. G. Pack.

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the

Journal of the American Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

At a meeting of the Academy, held on the
day of December > 1844 a donation of
a box of seeds of Nepal and India plants
from the Botanic Garden of Calcutta

received from Doctor N. Wallich through
the hands of Dr. Reynolds Carter

Whereupon the thanks of the Academy were ordered to be transmitted to
him for his valuable donation
to
them

Robert Haines

Corresponding Secretary of the A. N. S.

To Nathaniel Wallich, M.D.
Superintendent of the
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Very kind of
Walt Swann
Philadelphia
Care of
R. Springs
107 N. 4th St.
Phila

Received of
Walt Swann

Philadelphia

Business Garden

Superintendent of the

Johnnie W. Wick

PHILADELPHIA
G. P. O.
28 N O 4th
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RECORDED
POST OFFICE
SHIPMENT

24 Jan

and I have been in attendance in regard
to the plants which I have
On board the Euphrates Capt. Meade
2 boxes of plants were despatched by
me to your direction. The one
containing your list of plants
present of your plants in my
name to the Agr. Socy. & the other
Society & accept yourself of the
other. The list I think will do your
heart good. I think you will
say if they arrive in tolerable
order we have directed them
to do. Those on the opposite side
of the list are from my country
list & cuttings, excepting the two
first, some of the Messambryan ones
here ^{are} most splendid - The kind you

have in Calcutta is esteemed have
masses for binding said books.
& by the ~~Holland~~ for the fruit
My friend Money or Mr Money
(Miss Ballou's son) will also have a
parcel of seeds for you - viz
- partly of forest trees from the
vicinity of Plattenberg, being quite
fresh, brought up by Mr. ~~Rever~~
& now let me say to think there
is some mismanagement in
the mode of treating Cape bulbs
etc. in Calcutta, that is to judge
from the way in which water is managed
them here - You treat them as if
they had been hit by a mad dog
& laboring under a violent
hydrophobia, whereas it seems
they cannot have too much

Water here. That Water & plenty of
Water is absolutely essential. I wd not
perhaps recommend planting them out in
the rains. ~~But~~ they might not fancy
Water with too strong an infusion of
Caloric but certainly they ought to
be treated as you wd all cold weather
produce, Potatoes, Spinnock - The awesomeness

& ^{Pobby} ~~Samuel~~ are truly beautiful here
& the white Lily of West believe you have
 $\frac{1}{2}$ a one in a broken $\frac{1}{2}$ pint pot and
now standing before me 5 x 6^{1/2} high
with 5 x 6 large bellflowers on each stem

Our great comfort here is in the
Oaks - I am actually now sitting at a
window with the mere interposition
of an oak between me & the red hot Sun

By the accounts of all conversant
in the climate here we have had
a most extraordinary season

Commodore Bengal
Govt. Hill, Poonah 27 Nov.
1824

Dear Sir,

I was obliged to inform you of my
proceedings respecting the Botanical Garden, and
am extremely sorry that I cannot communicate
more agreeable information for in view of the
multiplicity of business I had on my hands from the
various situations of Superintendent, Sup. of Bot. Garden and
Chief, which I always endeavored to get through with
alacrity. Soon after Mr. Mitchell's departure for China
I was seized with a fever and violent Rheumatism
I was from exposure on the Hill, at this time advantage
was taken of my being ill to remove 20 of my
benches from the Garden to the Roads without the
the least notice or reference to me, I believe by Capt.
Dunn who succeeded Capt. Penny as Chief Sup. to
the Governor leaving me but 10 to carry on the duties
of the Garden, which is really not sufficient to keep
the walks & clear, much more to collect from the
Hills and supply the unceasing demand ^{for} Vegetables
for the Gov. Barrack. The doctor was at this time, and
had been for a considerable time entirely ~~absent~~.

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30 Nov 1824

Botanice Garden Liverpool

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to say that
we have put up for you a box of fresh seeds
and the same, and which I hope will reach
you in good order as the shipping ones
of our proprietors and a friend of mine
has kindly offered to take charge of them
and is in a vessel 2⁵ days which I hope
will reach you in safety, as you will in
all probability recognize some of your old
friends which he has had the pleasure
and satisfaction to flower in our Botanic
Garden here, and as the things are the same
of the day from the Old to select your further
assistance, any thing in the best way which

Geo Parker
27 Moor 1824
Liverpool
Dec 2 1824

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

with you
was for

1825.
Recd from
30 March 1825
Shewherd
Recd 12 Apr

The last collection of seeds received
from Mr. Stephens was on the 31st Feb.
1824.

129 kinds, out of which 14
kinds vegetated. Grasses

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta.

with your
very
Dear Sir

1825.
Recd from
30 West Hill
Shrewsbury
Nov 12. 1825

Macproce, 30. Nov. 1844.

My dear Sir

I have long wished to be known
to my Brother's most intimate friend but after
the severe blow he suffered by his loss I felt little
inclination to writing, - and the dull imprisonment
I have endured here since that time creates a sort
of torpor which I can hardly fight against.

Some days ago I received two letters from home
both forwarded by you, and I return my best thanks
for your kind attentions; - My Mother & Sister
make constant mention of your sweet little boy
with whom they all seem to be excessively fond, but
all the news I receive from that quarter must
be old with you. - I have remained in this solitary

spot for about two years, when there is not a being
with whom I can hold converse in my native tongue

Such a desolate state with hardly any occupation
is attended with many evils, but the report now
current of Bencoolen being transferred to the Dutch
side when it takes place release me from any
frequent miseries. - What is next to be done I am
no way certain, though I wish probably first pro-
ceed to Padang. - Last week I was called to Bencoolen
to settle Williams's affairs with Sir D. Raffles. He had
told me that he had requested of you to attend to
preparing an inscription to the memory of our lost
peer. - since then I have heard no more of Mr
Raph. Hule who I thought would manage it, has
never written me. - Beg you will offer my best
respects to Mr. Malick, and with every earnest
wishes for your health I am

Yours very sincerely
W. Malick

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28 March 1824
Dear Mother
Feb 12, 1825

from Padbury (Missy)

Wabutta

A. H. Wallis

RECEIVED
MAY 10 1825
NEW YORK

Am. No. 6
Sh. No. 1

Subscribed
L.S.

My dear Sir

Thank you; #

letter which I got last night.
Dullan has in charge the
residue of the nipat plants &
seeds - also a good collection
of both pine & sea than. which
I beg you will have the goodness
to see properly packed & for-
warded (if you please) to Mr
Thouin - or any other person
who stands in loco.

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Never mind their cost - present
them with my best respects, who
are really a humble but sincere
admirer of all kinds of science!!!
Touching the beasts - they shall be
sent to you as soon as possible
and I beg you will use your
endeavour towards having them

well out at sea before the ***e*Jf-**
come on - ~~then~~ - & not otherwise.
they may live.

The price, of course, I ****f?***^?<*u^-f?**
but not for the **#&-?£*** ***».' ^C-L.**
folks of Govt House - who have
a trick of receiving only &
valuable things without
returning a simple Thank-ye.

I agree with you that living
yaks are noble things - &
will give them readily to the
S. I. Co. is the Director - or to the
King, as you will - Mark me -
look out for a public spirited
captain sailing for England about
middle or end of January - & ask

v^-1>.v in the honor & merit
of the thing, he will carry the
beasts to this native Land - for
its sovereign - or for the **fr/ & tr Jhi**
fc actors? & do accordingly.

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shall be with you by the time mentioned, or thereabouts.

Why don't you tell me what like are the stones I sent you?

And grow a word in your ear.

You know, about 14 months ago I bought an odd horn here & set about getting its owner. Well! the really was a proper one - & so I set about it too, & having larger means than he, used them all. I

the horn to the general, & begged his services. He was promised me - now at this time Gardner was away at Pa Fua - besides, neither before nor since has Gardner stirred here a foot to get the beast. Yet when the general

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my request, sent the animal here to the day, Gardner could keep it so - only I see no reason why I should not do as I see fit in the case, & accordingly have sent the instrument & description of the ani-

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the world, I would have you when you know I would have you when you

A Mendant or all the -

Get the beast I if my description is
not already before the world - call on
Bazley I ask him to let you see it.
Correct it - if ^{incorrect} - or compare it
only, if correct, with the beast before you.

5th Dec 1870

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M. Waller Esq
Bt: Gardens
Calcutta

13th Dec 1870
5th Dec 1870
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or, if you will, do nothing of the kind
but follow your own course in the matter
only this - keep my **I & *** - * & £ - * f ** + r i /**
a word to Gardner. **- f 4** **< & * .**
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ADMINISTRATION DU MUSEUM D'HISTOIRE NATURELLE,
AU JARDIN DU ROI.

Paris le 16 Décembre 1814.

Monsieur

Je vous annonce que les Divers objets
d'histoire Naturelle que vous m'avez adressés
par le retour de la frégate L'Amiral, nous sont parvenus en
bon état.

Il m'a semblé que les objets que vous m'avez adressés
ont été remarqués par les personnes qui se font une étude
de l'histoire Naturelle. Les objets que vous m'avez adressés
ont été remarqués par les personnes qui se font une étude
de l'histoire Naturelle. Les objets que vous m'avez adressés
ont été remarqués par les personnes qui se font une étude
de l'histoire Naturelle.

Le poisson dans la liqueur que vous m'avez adressé
a été placé dans le cabinet et avec les mêmes indications.

Quant aux graines, quoique à l'époque de leur arrivée,
elles fussent déjà bien anciennement recueillies, on en a
cependant tenu un registre.

Je vous prie, Monsieur, de bien recevoir
cette lettre.

Monsieur Wallis. à Calcutta.

sont remercier pour ce bel envoi par lequel vous
avez ainsi enrichi le Jardin Du Roi L'aur Deusside
du partie les plus intéressantes.

Nous espérons que vous vous res bien continue
à notre établissement une bienveillance qui lui est
si utile et qui est en même temps si profitable à la
Science.

Nous avons l'honneur d'être avec une considération
très Distinguée.

Monsieur,

Je suis humble et très
obéissant serviteur
Les Professeurs Administrateurs Du Muséum

L. Cordier

de la Brochure
recommande

POST OFFICE
CALCUTTA

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PAÏÉ
Monsieur

Monsieur Wallich,

Mr Alexander De Sarda Brangya D.

Calcutta.

India orientalis.

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S. P. M. (2)

Mr Alexander De Sarda
in Museum
No. 1000
Calcutta
11-10-25

C. Lushington

17/12/24

My Dear Sir

As Washington
health has for some
time been so much
impaired that long
travelling & procuring
change of air for
her, and some
induced to look to

A. Wallis Esq



Some knowledge in the
possibilities of the
position of the
policy of the
occupying
that
you
see to the
the

January. It
with the
received
as
bring
to say so.

Yours sincerely
C. B. King
19 Dec 1901

My Dear Sir

Both Mrs Rushington and
myself are extremely obliged
by the kind and ready manner
in which you have acceded to
our wish to occupy Tithepar
We regret however to find
that the large house is
unhabitable, for we have
heard that the small one

last year was not considered
salubrious in consequence
of the damp in its immediate
vicinity which emitted a
bad smell. Probably you
can tell me whether this
objection is removed or not
some short period, which
I hope may be the case, as

we prefer Titmouse to any other

spot.

Yours sincerely

Chamberlain

18 Dec^r 1824

Dr. Wallis Byrnes

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F. Livingston

office

Next, I should
to all care of
the book in de-
scribing the Church's
doctrines & discipline
wisdom be my con-
sideration of reference
whatsoever else you
do in the matter.
But if you wd. proty
me, you must never
say anything where
it wants mentioning -
for which purpose
I may write you it
you; but perhaps
(upon second thoughts)
it seems before as to

and more in speaking
for and against it to
man's eye. See, to give
my description to the
whole world all its faults
upon it - but this is
too much about a
trifle - so seem to be
your way.
I mean you report
with much pleasure
down clearly of your
opinion that the
infirmities must of us
was in before us (knows)
precise & not follow,
the instruction of
foreign, Princes, judges &
travellers. It is
moreover a general
tract applicable not
only to our culture

Philadelphia Dec 23 1846

My Dear Sir,

I doubt not that it will be agreeable to you to learn that your seed all arrived safe and in good order. The boxes and the books have been forwarded to their different destinations.

The Algin Botanic Garden has fallen into bad repair and may in fact be considered as defunct, in consequence of which I have taken the liberty of presenting the box directed to that institution to the New York Horticultural Society, a young and thriving body in whose hands it will meet with the best attention and who will be likely to make appropriate

11 Cst *r *~*~y)

I met Mr Nutt at accidentally at the Acad. Nat. S. the day before yesterday, and informed him that I had forwarded his plants to Boston. He has been for some time on a tour to the southward, and was at Patterson N. Jersey when the seed arrived.

He regretted his not being at Boston as he could then have forwarded immediate returns. I informed him, as you directed, of the miscarriage of his former packet of seed, and which he was not less irritated than yourself.

I have been at home too short a time

to have made my relations happy, and the report
which conveys the ~~fact~~ ^{fact} is too imperfectly to allow of
my obtaining the ~~same~~ ^{same} of others, as ~~that~~ ^{that} will
be impossible for ~~to~~ ^{to} forward you any thing at present,
~~but~~ ^{but} ~~that~~ ^{that} you ~~can~~ ^{can} accomplish, should be done. ~~It~~ ^{It} and
I hope that ~~no~~ ^{no} other report will not be sent forth without
conveying something worthy of your notice.

The Managers of the Pennsylvania Hospital
request me to return you their hearty thanks for
your liberal presents to them.

With many thanks for your assurance that
I sent during my visit to London,

I am
Dear Sir
With the highest respect =
to
H. Wallcut M.D.

Yours,
Wm. Mitchell
Wm. Mitchell

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N. Smith

R. Coats
Philadelphia
W^o 30th July
1825.

Nath^l Wallich Esq
Garden Reach
Calcutta

Printed by
H. Matthews

Schimper's Year 1844

My dear Willibrod,

I have just received your letter of the 7th inst. and
 am glad to hear of my catalogue. I have now the
 pleasure of sending you the fourth sheet of the
 Schimper's Catalogue. This brings it nearly
 to the end of Polyandria. I have however
 remained to mention ^{one} ~~two~~ species of
Phalacrocorax ~~two~~ of *Amegilla* & *Amegilla*
 of *Amegilla* content. In the class *Didymocera*
 there are a number of plants.
 Many I suspect new. but as I have no
 guide for new plants. I believe I shall wait
 before I attempt making any thing of them.
 I shall therefore understand after the
 catalogue is done as I can. I was however
 with the first sheets, so as to be able to go
 on with the *Flora Indica*. I understand if
 possible to make some additions. I have long
 ago seen *Amegilla* *Amegilla* & *Amegilla*
 plates, together with *Gentiana*. I believe
 James so that I shall get a few more

... out of the hospital for the first week
... the day. After that they to go back
... times - Day for a month the same. it
is really impossible for one man to do
the duties of both duties at once - since
I have been here, I have hardly ever
been without some of the Galleries.
The women and children removed,
besides two hospitals to attend daily -
if I had left medical duty behind of course
I would be performing named in the way
of Natural history. You have however
never given me any instructions about
what you expect them. either in the
way of reports, or in the way of plants etc.
I have got about 3/4 of the Garden into
pretty good order - the law is done as
still untouched, but I hope by the rains
to get the whole into tolerable train
so as afternoon to have with me but the
strictly Botanical part to be done
when the whole is finished. Since I have
the one I self find me, but have been
... in consequence of the numerous
... of additions of seeds etc. I have

L. A. "Hampton"
New York

My dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to
acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 10th inst.
in relation to the
business of the
Company, & in answer
to inform you that the
same has been forwarded
to the proper authorities
for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. [Name][Address]

J. M. [Name]

[Address]

for [Name]

day before Sunday
Mr. Matthews
wishes to have letters.

except my last
letter for this one
of his. - & if
there be any expense
I rely on your wife's
kindness -

Yours truly
J. W. Matthews

By the Rollist, Sunday -

Many thanks for your kind note, & for the perusal of its enclosures, which I return.

The uncertainty of the case being able to satisfy the Trustees premises, and on which is expressed by Mr. Wm. Thomas, that we will find themselves more readily on the basis of the year have induced me to write to Mr. Mac Jones to take for me a hand in this direction, and to reply to Mr. Rowland, who is, if possible, full of zeal for the usual condition of the organization of the Society, and to require it to be that there be no further description for collection.

I will not be surprised
- if you will suggest myself
of your kind offer. That of
- being the present my
- being the present my
- and if it is to be deter-
- mine, with the leaving to
- during the winter have
- considered, I will come
- to you again for it.
- In the winter time we
- will be well happy to see
- you, I will come this way,
- with the best of us at 1/2
- after 8. - will drive at 4.
- very day. The best. has
- the best merit of being pleased
- the present my. In view
- of the situation & in
- the best. I want to
- I feel that we may be
- able to find of the best in
- your kind to the present my
- of your kind. I want to
- when it is over.

J. H. Harrington

Bromwich
Sunday ~~S&*~~ 1791

Dear Mallick,

Thank you

with many thanks to you
 for your kind offer of the house - as
 I suppose, we have, after looking at it,
 & finding a dog in the house
 & a fox in the house, decided
 to remain where we are. Had we
 gone to Peterborough in the first instance
 we should certainly have remained
 there - but being now, in a manner,
 settled here in our doctor
 kind friend, we will on a doctor
 house - but that it best to continue
 here. I have this in the letter
 of the meeting - in the letter -
 I have at the meeting of the friends -
 but when landing you will be at
 Peterborough to-morrow, I will send
 another to the house, or will refer
 you to the house of the friends, if
 you should admit of it.
 I am, my dear Mallick,
 Yours truly
 J. M. Manning

30/04/2021

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My dear Father

Thank you for the 19th Oct. which accompanies an other
 part of Tables closing the first fascicle of Your Flora Neapolitana
 which has been delivered to me by Mr Blume; and beg You to ac-
 cept my most sincere thanks. I am sorry I had no opportunity to
 see either that gentleman nor the Governor of Trapani, they did stay
 a few days here at Madrid, and these days were Saturday & Sunday when I
 was particularly engaged. I congratulate You to the useful connec-
 tions which You have made with so great & learned persons in Europe; I had
 likewise in former years an extensive Correspondence with scientific men
 which however the unfortunate war has interrupted; with Professor Sprengel
 in die Naturgeschichte Gesellschaft zu Halle only I correspond at pre-
 sent. How good is still Your writing in German of which is so long a
 series of years. You had so little or no occasion at all to make use of
 You are then again in a single state of life dear Mrs Wallich and the
 children having taken their passage for England. May God mercifully
 protect and preserve them, and grant You the happiness of seeing them
 again in due time. We have this year received
 an excellent iron Press of a new construction from our good and re-
 spected Society in London and we are publishing and reprinting several

h/W his and school books, as a translation of the questions to the elements
Schoolbook in French with the English, an arithmetical work for the school
book society, the 2^d Edition of the Pilgrim's Progress English & French
but we

Carey,
Thankful

made.
commend to Your kind attention a good young man with the name
of Godfrey who is a student in the Bishop's College and
has attended with some of our boys in the English school the instru-
tions which I am giving in Botany, his father is a friend of mine
and a worthy man engaged in one of the offices of Government.

We have suffered a great loss by the late death of our excellent
colleague the Rev^d Mr Felton, who was in the country a little more
than two years only, but who was
real in his work of the Lord. We are indeed in great want of
good Missionaries.

pray my dear friend, that the Lord's
best blessings may continue upon you & yours and that he
according to his good will grant you life & health for many years.

Mrs Acker, the Rev^d Christo David and your other friends here join
me in these sincere wishes. Remember me most cordially to the Rev^d Dr
Carey and believe me
My dear Dr Wallack

ed a Diplom from the University of Edinburgh
of Div but Dr Philosopher

Rev. J. W. M. M.

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