

Dr. Wallich's Correspondence

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York Jan<sup>y</sup>. 22<sup>d</sup> 18... \* \* \*

My dear Sir

I have to thank you for your very obliging letter of the 20<sup>th</sup> ult - explaining of my former communication, and your kind promise of endeavouring to obtain me something suitable to my purposes from the riches about to be liberally distributed by the East India Company.

It is necessary I should explain that the body which I am connected with is not the Manchester Institution, which you have done for receiving distributed specimens. but a private association for a college for finishing the education of young men, situated in this city and only named Manchester College, many of its supporters and promoters residing in that town so that any thing sent to me should come to my own address.

here instead of being united with what goes  
to Manchester. I may however mention that  
we have in this city a Society in the concerns  
of which I am greatly interested - the Yorkshire  
Philosophical Society, which you may perhaps have  
wondering of being named for some share in the dis-  
tribution, and should that be done my specimens  
might come along with theirs. The Yorkshire Phil.  
Soc: was founded a few years since on the very curious  
discovery of the Kildale cave of fossil bones as a repository  
for a fine collection of these specimens, by a few gentlemen  
near in this neighbourhood. its plan was soon extended  
from Geology alone to that of a general Museum and  
its increase has been most rapid. It now numbers  
upwards of 200 members including many persons of  
rank and nearly all the science to be found in this  
part of the country. Its excellent and zealous president  
is the Rev. W. Venables Vernon son of the Archbishop of  
York. himself a man of considerable knowledge and  
practical skill as a Chemist and Mineralogist and  
most zealously attached to Natural history and Philosophy.  
in all its branches, the collection being now much too  
extensive to be displayed or even conveniently contained

in a large house rented by the Society in the City  
a very handsome museum, <sup>with the collection of</sup> has just been erected on  
a piece of land given for the purpose by the Crown for  
which erection a very liberal subscription has been  
made by <sup>ku</sup> noblemen and gentlemen of the city and  
neighbourhood. here there is also to be a small <sup>1</sup> foSL^  
garden. the collections are respectable in most branches  
of natural history - peculiarly rich in geology.

I believe any specimens would be here highly valued  
carefully preserved, beautifully exhibited and made  
the <sup>of</sup> subject of scientific instruction. <sup>ou^y rti±+ \*\*jt\*\*jL.</sup>  
I presume to hope that the Society may be accom-  
modated to partake in the treasures, which are about  
to be so judiciously and liberally scattered over the  
scientific world. I need only add that the keeper of  
the museum Mr. J. Phillips is one of the most intelligent  
and devoted naturalists - it has been my fortune to meet  
with - he is a very able entomologist as well as geologist  
and general zoologist. nothing can be better placed than  
under his care.

I have put your prospectus into Mr. Vernon's hands with  
a very warm recommendation and I hope it will be in the  
Society's library it certainly will if funds admit of such an  
extra expenditure in one department. He will also make  
it known among his friends and I will do what I  
can. I am much interested in the work being published

but am unfortunately not personally in a situation  
to subscribe to an expensive work nor must in the face  
of the wealthy patrons of our science.

The branch of Natural History which I have most attended  
besides botany is conchology in which I have a collection  
of five or six hundred species illustrative of the general characters and  
a few interesting particulars this I take pleasure in advancing

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Dr. Wallich

No. 8. Southampton Terrace

London

W. H. Huxley  
27 June 1839



Botany has been from childhood my favorite study. I know our  
native plants pretty well and have paid great attention to the theory  
of the science. in which pursuit I am particularly interested in the  
collection of seeds, seed vessels, anatomical specimens <sup>monstrousities</sup> and other such  
about which I ventured to apply to you. I hope that any thing like  
this will be well employed, as I am sure it will be gratefully  
received. believe me Dear Sir  
Yours much obliged and obedient  
W. Huxley

to us such (age) you will  
probably find an English  
an Order on Duplicate for  
Mr Garrison & I with persons  
You it shall not be distant  
twice —

Believe me,

My dear Sir,

Yours very truly

J. T. Saxton

Wilmington

July 3. 1829

All I hope to do more for you

My dear Sir

I have just time to say  
I have received some copies of the  
Prospectus which I shall distribute  
by means of Friends —

I have procured you a subscription

say, H. P. Standley Esq

Paxton Place

Amherst — N. S.

I shall send his Name & Address  
as above to your Publishers  
by a Person going from my house  
to London on Monday

There is a Specimen of the  
Name of Campbell, M. P. for

My dear Sir,  
I have the pleasure to receive  
from Mr. Longwell Esq. of N.  
Woodhall

Stargrove

As in my journal of Plantations  
a very large quantity, & I think  
he would be very to undertake  
to your work. Prof. & Mother  
knows how, but I think there  
would be no further necessity  
your readers have a copy of  
this Prospectus showing to them  
to ask for his Autograph - I  
do not think there could be  
to do. There have in  
Corn. will have, but  
I think would not take from

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By the same - I think  
enough & which I wish to  
submit the Liberty have of which  
he will get a subscription or two  
I am very anxious for them  
success & certainly if it comes to  
a quick issue shall not be  
any more -

Mr. Know of the Company  
Capitain who would bring my  
plants for me, but I am  
wishing to be very short & to  
you to procure me any thing  
from any part of the world or  
Kings stores, to know if he will  
manage the plant for me



Horticultural Society, Regent Street,  
5. January 1829.

Sir

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

Two Cases of *Swiss and Dutch*

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

Yours truly

Your very obedt Servant

W. Smith

Secretary

J. Dallick

D. R. Wallcut

Terrace

Southham Green

North. Soc.

By Mr. Wallcut  
for the  
family

Chelsea, Jan. 6<sup>th</sup> 1829.

Dear Sir.

A Letter rec<sup>d</sup> yesterday from our mutual, & excellent friend Major General Adamicke, informs me, not only of your address, but that you are going to publish your new plants in 12, nos of 25 plates each, by Subscription. ~\*\*^C^?£si^ SM&U-^^ ne to request the favour of your inserting my name as one of the Subscribers ^\* -&& ^\*£ITLL and anxious an Worker looking.)

This very morning, I have \* z ^ ^ for the first time your printed Prospectus, which I like very much.

I will do myself the pleasure of calling upon you soon, & reminding you, of your kind expression to me, of saying I should partake, of some of your "most abundant Duplicates", when you have done with them, I remain sufficiently satisfied

that I shall ultimately do so. And  
if, in the mean time, I can be useful  
to you, I shall be very glad.

If you have drawings <sup>or</sup> good  
descriptions of any Succulent Plants,  
I feel confident that I could settle their  
~~names~~ synonymy very <sup>well</sup> ~~suffic~~ly. But  
in all other (botanical) Departments have  
much to learn, although I possess an  
arranged Herbarium (all done in natural orders  
with my own hands,) of about twenty thousand  
Plants.

Frost a little snow this morning, is a  
new thing to us here, & I think we shall have more.

*Non compes hestas, venit Hyems.*

Hoping that such weather, will at least,  
do no harm, I remain, with every good wish towards  
your beautiful work, & with very great esteem

Yours very truly, A. S. **\*&?\***

said, there was not the smallest chance  
of getting anybody to listen to any thing  
except Buckingham and Free Trade!!

He was delivering a course of lectures  
on the Eastern World - and I am bold  
to say that better lectures were never given.  
This short course, was avowedly, only to  
be an introduction, to an exposure of  
the present system of Indian Government,  
and an united caution to break through  
the harness of monopoly and restriction.  
Nathbone and Fropper were his most pro-  
-minent supporters.

The former of the above five, Mr. Murray was  
the Institution, and perhaps another in-  
-dividual & even all that I found well  
disposed to patronise the Science, but  
my friend Mr. Bright, with whom I left  
the prospectus will not be idle.

But, my dear friend, I expect to hear

My dear Halliwell

If you have not already I hope  
you very soon will hear of some  
subscribers from Liverpool - and  
unless I am very much mistaken  
from Bristol. In both places I  
have been asked if any plates had  
been struck to shew the kind of  
thing. I replied in the negative  
but that at the same time there could  
be no doubt of the superior execution  
of the work - This was generally ad-  
mitted, but I could perceive that  
people are not quite so trustful  
here as in our country.

However, at Liverpool, where I

that the <sup>^C \*£</sup> requisite number has been com-  
-pleated and that there will now be  
supernumeraries. Are you still to be  
seen at work in Trinity Street?

I am not without hope of making  
out my first call on Lord Ashley to-mor-  
-row - nor without some apprehension  
that he may have altogether forgotten  
who I am.

My wife is, I am sorry  
to say, much of an invalid  
again - though not so much,  
as within the last ten days she has been -  
but at any time if Mr Wallcut is inclined  
\*?' Stt&At a visit to town she will be happy  
to see her and the young gentlemen - you  
can set her down at a door and call  
for her as an guest if you please -

Always your truly

J. Wallcut

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Dr. W. Wallich

Pfarrherrn Green Terrace

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Barcombury Jan 9  
1829

Dear Dr. Hall

Your last letter reached  
me at this place last  
night. There is a letter  
what I wrote you  
day morning from  
I should occasion  
any suit as you  
I received in  
I would you with a

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To,

W. Astell Esq M.P.

r<sup>a</sup>

Yours  
Honble Sir,

When the late  
 Dr. [unclear] was first nomi-  
 -nated to <sup>C&a,</sup> the superintendance  
 of the botanic gard <sup>c/t</sup> at Cal-  
 -cutta in 1793 the Bengal  
 Government resolved that,  
 over and above the salary  
 attached to that situation,  
 he should be permitted to  
 draw the Military pay of his  
 rank. A general order was  
 issued to that effect; and the  
 successive superintendents,  
 myself included, have  
 invariably been allowed  
 to benefit by it.

On my arrival in  
 England, when the Honble  
 Court was pleased to grant  
 me a salary for certain duties  
 to be performed by me during  
 my



stay here, I was impelled  
with the hope that my pay  
as full Surgeon would be  
continued to me, independ-  
ently of the above salary,  
in the manner which had  
been acted upon during so  
long a series of preceding  
years. But when I applied  
a few days ago to the Pay  
Department, <sup>P. O. No.</sup>  
furnished with the usual  
certificates from the Military  
Secretary to the Government  
in Bengal, I was informed,  
that no pay would be issued  
to me, without specific  
instructions to that effect  
from the Honble Court. -

It is very painful  
to me to appeal in this in-  
stance to that liberality,  
which has been so amply  
extended to me; but I am  
impelled to this step by  
the following circumstances.  
At the present  
deplorable

rate of exchange  
between England and Ben-  
gal,  $1/8\frac{1}{2}$  per  $\text{Rs}$  Rupee, my  
salary of 1000 Rupees to be  
realized in Calcutta, amounts in  
London to  
£1000

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the Honble Court probably  
contemplated, but to  $\text{Rs}$  8, 4,  
or £1025 per annum, equivalent  
to  $\text{Rs}$  12000. From that sum  
is deducted nearly £500 on  
account of Insurances which  
alone have enabled me to  
arrange my affairs so as to  
come home, leaving a balance  
of only £575. a sum which,  
I find to my sorrow, is utterly  
inadequate to maintain  
myself and family, notwith-  
standing every exertions  
suggested by prudence and  
economy.

I most anxiously  
intreat you, Honble Sir, to  
take a favorable view of this  
case. All I solicit is the con-

... of that pay, which  
belongs to the rank I have  
the honor of holding in the  
army; which has never before  
been withheld from me or my  
predecessors, nor yet from  
other Officers in several cor-  
re<sup>^</sup> on & cases, which I  
could specify if required.

The amount is only £192 per  
annum, and the aggregate  
sum during the period of  
my permission to remain  
in<sup>OC</sup> in<sup>OC</sup> would<sup>J-\*OC</sup> £#.e.i. before  
be com<sup>^L</sup> aratively trifling,  
although to me it would  
be of the utmost importance.

I have &ca

I Signed A. Wallich  
Terrace, Qm mham Green  
/4r\* (&b January 1829.

East India House  
16<sup>th</sup> January 1829.

Sir.

Your Letter dated the 11<sup>th</sup> Instant has  
been laid before the Court of Directors of the  
East India Company; and I am commanded  
to inform you that in addition to the  
allowance granted to you for a period of absence  
from India, payable at Calcutta you are  
permitted to draw in this Country the  
Furlough Pay of your Rank of Subjourn under  
the Military Regulations.

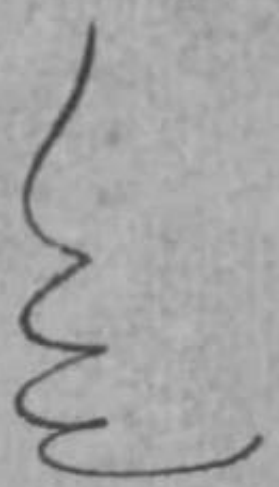
I am,

Sir

Your most obedient  
Humble Servant

Wm. L. L.





Long to 14th  
Kitt by 10th

Long to 14th  
Kitt by 10th

Miss Price  
Jan. 16

My dear Mr. Southwick

Will you please send me  
a letter of introduction to  
the Rev. Dr. [unclear] of  
Oxford or from [unclear] [unclear] -

Yours faithfully

Wm. [unclear]

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Dr. J. J. Smith  
of Frankfort, Ky.

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J. J. Smith

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Dear Madam

The enclosed letter was directed to us, but is rather for you to answer  
to it. To this purpose I enclose a complete list of all  
till this very day, so that the Ladyship might see at once  
which of her friends have already or have not yet subscribed.  
as she is taking an interest in the work, this little  
conf. will perhaps please and I think it is  
is left to your consideration.

I enclose in the same thing the list of the  
things she wants.

I left a note at your lodgings in Faith Street, saying  
I should be happy to see you, as I wish to lay before  
you some coloured specimens of flowers and fruits  
and know your opinion about them.

I have your list of Subscribers, you expect late-  
ly, or has the frost delayed them a little. We are in the  
present moment bombarding the Members of the house  
of Commons with proposals, and have no doubt, that  
here and there you hear of our activity in your behalf.

To B. Shors 20<sup>th</sup> January 1819.

Truly Yours  
R. B. Weston

Apartment of the Society  
33 Parkville Street  
28 January 1824

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge  
the receipt of your communication  
which I lost no time in laying  
before the Council of the Mexico  
Botanical Society &

I have been directed to  
inform you that it is with  
regret and sorrow at the loss of  
so distinguished a Member that  
they have accepted the resignation  
contained in that communication.

I have the honor to be  
with sentiments of the highest regard  
Sir

Your very obedient  
humble servant

John S. Gray  
Secretary

Nath: Wallis Esq. & Co. }  
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Jeff Mudd <sup>of</sup> Boston  
Lawrence

23 January 1829

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M. Garden Calcutta 24<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>r</sup> 1829.

Honour Sir,

4 On the 19<sup>th</sup> instant I was most sincerely gratified  
the receipt of your very kind letter <sup>#?^</sup>  
19<sup>th</sup> July off Portland. I thank you a thousand times  
for it. I am truly happy that your success with  
the plants he has been so complete. The collections  
must <sup>/b+^htJ</sup> surpass any ever arrived in this  
i any other country!

<sup>S</sup> Mr. Cantor has <sup>been</sup> <sup>informed</sup> that  
you were well on the 19<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>r</sup>. <sup>< -</sup> I had  
obtained your wishes with respect to <sup>></sup> remaining  
at home. Allow me Sir, to express my sincere  
p<sup>er</sup>fect <sup>- T/rt</sup> ad <sup>SJ</sup> regards.

9, I have not much to write <sup>£.</sup> <sup>^</sup> but shall  
what I can to make this interesting. We are  
going on well, thank God, in the garden. Sir  
C. Mitchell has been here but very rarely.  
He has only sent for me twice to his house.  
The first time I informed you of, in my  
letter of 12<sup>th</sup> June. The next was to send me  
some drawings in Ross's Lib. <sup>^</sup> - I think there  
is about to leave your House, but some say  
Sir C. will allow some family to reside there.  
I only hope to goodness they will respect the  
Library, as I think there certainly has some.





P.S. Had almost forgotten to beg you kindly to  
remember me to Watson. I am very happy  
to hear he is successful

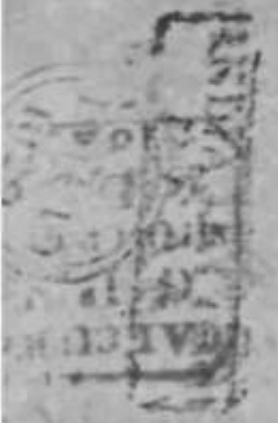
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4 North  
24 Broadway N.Y.  
Nov 18 1841  
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N. Wallcut Esq. M.D.  
Jas. Esq.  
Care of Messrs Richards, Mackintosh & Co.  
Bishopgate Street  
London

Mr. Wallcut

Dear Sir



Edinburgh Jan 4, 29 1829

My dear Sir

You have been very kind

quite happy by your kindness, and  
I think I may say for my conduct  
towards me. As you say I am  
surprised no one told me of what  
you had done, but takes for granted  
my own supposed I should know  
what concerned me so much. I now  
give you my most cordial thanks  
for having placed my name in the  
list presented to the E. & Company,  
and I am very glad to hear you  
will more for having subsequently  
promoted the said name to give

JAN 3 1829

Dr. Wm. H. ...  
D. Am. Sam. ...  
London



1829

Glasgow. Jan'y 30. 1827.

My dear dear friend Reply 3 Feby

You have ever found me content  
in enjoying a private time for some  
to London: for I presume that  
much would depend upon my own  
mother's state of health. She had  
been very ill for a long time just  
with a schism in the intestines,  
which threatened her with a  
very & most painful death.

We have reason to be thankful  
that these attacks are attacks of  
illness of a very different nature seized  
her about 3 weeks ago. Her old  
pains disappeared or was subdued  
by the new one which seems to be  
simply a decay of nature: she laid  
dead till yesterday, suffering both on

and spirit, & in such a happy frame  
of mind as was delightful to witness,  
when she exchanged this life for  
a better one at the age of 20. She  
has been however a great blessing to  
my aged Father, & I have been  
obliged to spend the last part  
of my life wholly with him. He will  
now after the funeral, which will  
take place next Tuesday, remove  
from home, & end his days with  
me.

I am the more particular with  
regard to dates, because I will beg  
of you if Mr. Prescott is still  
in London, to tell him how I  
am circumstanced & that after  
next Tuesday he will find me

ready & happy to receive him.

You will see too that having  
been engaged in the painful duty  
of attending upon a dying parent  
my own pursuits have been nearly  
completely neglected & my journey to  
town much deferred. I propose  
to write in some measure for this  
a week: but begging work to defer  
his going on my visit. Ask the  
man of his debts & other matters  
I shall be glad to see a letter I have from him  
to date, will keep him back till  
near the end of February if not  
later. By the first week in March  
at latest I must be in a way  
London.

I had one parcel from you by  
Frankel & Wicks as I had expected,  
with the particulars of your collection.

which I should like to start very fully  
in W. E. of Col. Mervell's. But it is  
still in your hands.

My father, from whose house I  
am now writing says to be most  
kindly remembered by you to  
Mr. Hather, both to yourself & Mrs.

*W. E. Mervell*  
*London*



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Wishes. I hope you are all well. Give  
your much faithfully & affectionately  
I have now finished printing  
the first volume of the  
and station of the various countries.

Dear Sir

I have received safely, the fruit of your favour  
from Walcott & I will convey most tenderly  
this vegetable treasure with the homage  
of our noble friend to the great personage  
of his most perfect regard, at Woudor Castle

I regret I cannot meet you & my  
amiable friend Mr Brown on Saturday  
but I will do my best to keep the appoint-  
ment if you agree with my our learned  
friend for Saturday week &  
in the mean time always believe me  
to be Dear Sir

Your obliged

affectionate Servant

Wm. D. D. D. D.

W. S. Acton.

To Dr. Wallis



My dear Dr. Wallis

I have not that I have any thing very particular to communicate, but as you expressed a wish to hear the result of my interview with Lord St. Albans, I feel myself bound to write you a few lines - Mr. Jones accompanied me - I was nervous - Mr. St. Albans polite and frank - he did not flatter my hopes, but as he said, he spoke off hand - but he promised to read the Memorial & the Memorial & read it with attention as to use his own words, to make himself master of the subject - tables of the Assistant Surgeonry - & the views furnished by the Count he said but little beyond requesting the favor of him to read the Memorial - when he hinted at the appointment to the Dispensary - I ventured to hint at precedents, & he replied by saying that precedents were nothing, that if had the sooner abolished the better - I told my dear Dr. Wallis, I thought his being admitted by the Chairman, that the sooner good ones were established the better - hoping that he would think with me - Thus it rests - I was that Col. Town recommended my writing to Lord Ankerst to request him to furnish me with testimonials - this I did on Saturday - & I also wrote to the Countess - a short and gracious note, on the other side you may see the copy

of what I wrote to his Lordship - I was not altogether so  
convinced with the beauty: - could even said that should  
she feel interested & desire to be further informed on the  
subject, that I was sure the kind Dr Wallich would be  
happy to do it - Mrs Deben is in Town for a few  
days on business - I have papered an hour or two  
with her - I shall see her again - she leaves for  
Wales on Friday - % I have seen the Smiths in  
Harley Street - in short I have been paying  
court at the shrine of grief every day I  
believe since I saw you - but my friends  
I am under some alarm at Mr Deben not  
returning the paper I put into his hands the  
day you introduced me - now that many occasions  
faction & schism - and with all my budding  
hopes - how can I get it back again.

I have seen the amiable Mrs Deoz. she is living  
just now in Park Crescent, but goes this week to  
Brighton - she is altered - much thinner - In the  
course of a week or two I hope I shall see her  
more at liberty - when I shall have the pleasure  
of calling upon Mrs Wallich - in the mean time I pray  
make my kind Remembrances acceptable -  
and believe me with Sincerity

Yours affly  
Lafayette Place

Kentish Town. 2<sup>nd</sup> July 1829.

% i " very truly M<sup>r</sup> Blake

Copy

My Lord.

I am at this moment a suppliant to the Court of Directors, & I am informed by one of its Members, that if your Lordship will favor me with testimonial expressions of your Lordship's approbation of the manner in which my late lamented <sup>p, TH^&</sup> father fulfilled the duties of the several <sup>-c<^c^</sup> Offices he held under your Lordship's Government in India, | ^ that it would very much support my app<sup>^L^f</sup>lication, as well as be the means of facilitating its execution.

The peculiarly afflictive situation into which I have been thrown, & which has oblig'd me to solicit the <sup>^</sup> kind consideration & liberality <sup>^&f</sup> of the Court of Directors, must will plead my excuse with your Lordship, if they the favor of so early an attention to my request as may suit your Lordship's convenience.

I am  
with the utmost Respect  
Y<sup>r</sup> Lordship's  
much obliged, Servant  
Signed ——— M

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A. Wallis Esq. D.  
I cannot  
I am Green.

PAID  
1839

London is <sup>S\*</sup> being very fast. <sup>J</sup> you saw any thing  
lik. the Carriages of 2 - 4 & 1 Horses. all this a?«\*\*  
the meeting <sup>ctl~</sup> Parliament  
Loc Q&44&J just comes in tomorrow Com

Memorandum

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Dear Sir, 4th Feb

in obedience to the peremptory orders of the Court of Directors, Dr. Doherty was removed from his appointments of Apothecary General and Inspector of Opium, the Bengal Government has home the strongest testimonies in favor of Dr. Doherty and of the manner in which he has performed the duties of these important offices; and I accompanied the Government Despatches with a Minute of my own entering at large into the peculiar qualifications of Dr. Doherty for the situations to which he had been appointed, and the loss which I conceived the public service to sustain by his dismissal.

best of my collection it was moreover strongly represented to the Bengal Government by the Opium Board that it was essential to the public interests that Dr. Doherty should continue to

to suspect the masters of Opium; and it was  
nothing but the necessity of yielding obedience  
to the Court's explicit orders which prevented  
Dr. Abel's continuance in the Office of Opium  
Inspector.

I should venture to recommend  
you calling the attention of the Honorable  
Court to these documents. They carry much  
more weight with them than any representation  
which I could furnish in my private and  
individual capacity; and I will frankly  
add that I should feel a difficulty in again  
addressing myself to the Honorable Court in  
a matter in which I have already had the  
misfortune to incur so signal a mark  
of their displeasure.

Believe me Dear Sir  
Your faithful humble Servant  
(signed) Amherst

To the Honble. the Court of Directors of the East India Company

The humble Memorial of <sup>Dr. Abel</sup> Widow of <sup>Dr. Abel</sup> late Physician to the Governor General, in answer to your Memorial of the late Andrew was appointed an Assistant Surgeon on the Bengal Establishment in order to enable him to accompany Lord Amhurst to India, as his Physician, Dr. Abel having filled the same situation during Lord Amhurst's Embassy to China.

Your Honble. Court were pleased to present Dr. Abel in January 1783 with £500. towards the purchase of Books & Philosophical Apparatus for the furtherance of his researches in the Natural History of India.

After his arrival in India, he is <sup>deemed necessary</sup> <sup>is now</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>Secretary</sup> <sup>of the</sup> <sup>Academy</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>Science</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>joint</sup> <sup>Secretary</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>Society</sup> <sup>itself</sup>, he was made <sup>Member</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>Plantation</sup> <sup>Committee</sup>, and acting <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>name</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>Company's</sup> <sup>Botanic</sup> <sup>Garden</sup> during the absence of Dr. Wallick. These appointments were without remuneration.

Secretary General, & Opium Examiner

the former was

Your Memorial was read. Records of your Zeal to his ardour & devoted zeal, to the Court Service, during the five employed, and also that there men in that Establishment, who can testify to the success of his exertions in introducing improvements in the Opium manufactured in the Bengal Revenue. His exertions in this department of his duty, were continued during his journey to the Upper Provinces, in attendance on the Governor General, even to the extent of his river navigation, as well as all the Opium Stations within his reach, and had interviews and consultations with the several Agents on the subject.

To enable him to fulfil those duties Dr. Abel was compelled to employ Assistants, at his own expense, at a monthly charge of fifty rupees.

While engaged in these laborious occupations, in addition to his own particular

admiral y\*4\*\*fi^, he was not unmindful of your  
Honorable Board's encouragement to his scientific  
pursuits, for almost immediately on his arrival  
in Calcutta, sfc ^r. engaged perfectly qualified  
persons to undertake charge, borne by himself, to  
travel, for the Col. ... specimens of the  
Natural History of India.

The specimens collected by C C etc  
mm JI • '2 your Memorialist has brought with  
him to England.

On it being intimated to the office of  
Apothecary General, he had opportunity to furnish  
the Official Residence. That appointment he only  
held about eleven months, and from the receipt  
of your Honorable ... to ... ^\*^\*fi 'V^"  
appointment, to his giving up that residence  
of only Z. days was allowed him, and  
^\*^\*-<: tZe^r\*^ J^~ a very great sacrifice, in the  
case of the former, to be by Auction.

After ... your  
Memorialist &4 disposed of Philosophical appa-  
ratus and scientific and other Books belonging  
to the late Husband, and as she had too much  
to do to report, under the circumstances of  
a case, they produced very little beyond the  
specimens of the sale.

Dr. Hall's robust mind, and active direction  
to his public duties, and scientific pursuits,  
left him little or no time to attend to his private  
affairs, so that although he intended to reside  
in Calcutta for the benefit of his Widow, he  
unintentionally overlooked his subscription to the  
Bengal Military Fund, in consequence of which  
your Memorialist derives no benefit from that  
source. In fact what with the various duties  
she had to discharge in respect of ^, & ^ ^  
Husband's estate, demands and subsequent  
aid upon her for articles etc ^6 in England,  
and of scientific research, and large sum  
in money, for her maintenance and support, an  
account of life Insurance made provision  
to his departure by India to some advances  
to enable him to conduct the  
appointed, your  
Memorialist will not derive almost the  
sum of 1000 from the Indian Insurance  
and from every other source left by Dr. Hall,  
and even that sum, whatever it may turn  
out to be, is not yet realized in England.





Dr. Hallid's hypothesis is certainly the very  
palatable. They are still as they were. In the  
in Bengal's and from the most distant  
lands. The system is somewhat like the  
with the honorable regard to the  
most of your works. The most  
the collection of the late of the  
see of your Museum in the East India  
Trade in London.

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8 German Place  
Brighton  
6 Feby 1829.

Dear Sir,

Reply 13<sup>th</sup>

Though an entire stranger to  
you, I venture on the strength of my Friend  
Mr. Lindley's "good Report" <sup>#</sup> of the splendid  
Liberality of the East India Company, & of  
your own kind attention to the Professor &  
Lovers of Botany, to solicit a few dried  
Specimens of the Medicinal Plants of  
India, if any can be spared me. I have for  
some time past been engaged in forming a  
Herbarium; & for some years gave lectures on  
Botany & Medicinal Botany in London; which  
my health obliged me to relinquish. Tho'  
I am more anxious on the Subject of Medicinal  
Specimens, I shall receive with sincere  
thanks whatever Dr. Wallich can oblige me  
with; as I have very few Oriental specimens.

# Bot. Register for January 1829.

My Friends Mr Robert Brown, and Mr  
Brooker of Blenheim Street, will stand  
Bail for me on the present occasion;  
and I beg to subscribe myself,

Dear Sir,

Your Obedt. & Able Servant

J. Emerson M.D.  
Coll. Physicians London

D<sup>r</sup>. Wallich

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W. Walllich Esq. P.D.  
 F. L. J. St. St.  
 East India House



W. Walllich Esq.  
 6th Feb 1829

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Rev. Dr. David H. Stone  
to care of you.

Now - Work of Rev.  
my Rec. - But I have  
recalled the - the most be-  
of order, its immediate  
acknowledgment - But the  
action has not been  
taken necessarily. I  
may not be necessary. I  
am a little opinion of  
your perceptive and  
negotiations in person.

From Dr. David H. Stone  
Care of you, please  
The Editor

E. Raymond's Recd.

Feb. 7. 1824

My dear Dr. Wallcut,

Allow me to request you  
to examine whether  
they are to be read or  
you did the last and do  
know me with yours -  
I am not a student  
of yours. I am very much  
indebted to your friends,  
a Christian's recollection  
of the last. Many of your  
decisions were read in  
parliament, which I  
adopted and which I  
thankfully acknowledge.  
Dr. M. Wallcut.

W. Walllich Esq. P.D.

F. L. J. Esq.

East India House

A. L. Knisson  
18th July 1829

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Aunt Sarah's to you  
to say a word.

Now - don't open  
my chest. The matter  
of trade, the matter of  
extensibility - But what has  
it done that matter - try  
any necessity - I  
my opportunity. I  
have a better opinion of  
your proficiency and  
my position in France.

Dear Dr. D. M. Walker  
Ever your truly  
D. M. Walker

Dr. D. M. Walker  
Feb. 7. 1824

My dear Dr. Walker,

Allow me to request you  
to send me another sheet.  
I hope you do not think it is  
you that the last and the  
power me with yours -  
I am not a word in your  
remarks. I am very much  
indebted to your friends,  
a collection's necessary  
the last. Many of your  
beliefs men's real in-  
formations, which I  
adopted and which I  
thankfully acknowledge.  
D. M. Walker.



bread not fresh from the  
a ready return, but, if  
improving for all the  
that to have in North  
for (Osgood's only) about  
the middle of next month,  
I earnestly beg you to  
locate in London, the  
most cheap, publication  
as to papers see next  
and improvement in  
news to you.

Show me your hair  
this month; I wonder  
the cold weather has un-  
dermined it, as your books  
and friends are what  
long years work

attempts - but if you can  
within a mile of the city -  
being next best, I  
will give you some ideas  
as to the best paper.

By the way, I saw a  
Dea Lewis (I conjecture)  
to mention to you of  
I will show him as well  
probably he will write  
back towards of some  
in and a few of your

papers would show  
to very valuable to me;  
I would be glad, see  
you could best suit  
my wishes, and would

Montreal 8.  
Feb. 4 1829

Dear Dr. Wallcut

I have not  
heard of you or yours a  
long time, I hope you & them  
are well after this & I  
am happy

tell you, that don  
wilschke has consented  
to be a subscriber to

your new work, as has  
also my friend the Earl  
of Myross, who desires

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that this name may be  
added to your list

see yette  
in Town the end of next  
week. N. O. GE. Grosvenor they  
whom you refer that way  
I hope to see you -

do you  
know any thing of the  
theater's Parmentier's  
Dougher's price at Knickerbocker.  
He has received a Medal  
from our Horticultural  
Society - is he an Italian

or a professional man.  
I may remember me kindly  
to Mrs. Wallis. I remain  
very truly yours

J. S. Spink

2 Reynolds Bldg  
Monday

My dear Dr. Walker,  
When I saw you  
about a month  
ago in New York  
I was so much  
pleased by your paper  
and was in it, for  
which the Review  
is to be thanked;

12-24  
J. G. W. Walker  
8 Townhouse Place  
New York  
From  
J. G. W. Walker  
By P. P. ...





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My Dear Sir

Many thanks for all the trouble you  
give yourself about my microscope, & say thanks  
to Moore in my name also. - The conduct of the

M. B. Lac. to the mighty chieftain of Botanists  
(Botanicorum facile Princeps, I think Humboldt calls  
him) is so utterly ludicrous, that I wonder  
at it exciting any feeling beyond pure scorn  
& undelimited ridicule. It had no other effect

upon me, nevertheless I have written to  
to request that he would "do me

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of the late proceedings of the Society, in reference  
to the greatest living ornament of Botanical Science

Erasmus to find that your list,

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snells so fast. - I regret very much that I  
have not been able to be of much use  
to you. To the Earl of whom I formerly wrote you  
(Dalhousie) I have only been able to add, a Duke  
an Honourable & a Lady. - I shall continue  
my exertions however. The subscribers I have now  
mentioned are The Duke of Buccleuch, The Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
Chas<sup>r</sup> Fran<sup>cois</sup> Stuart (Mother to Lord Plantagenet) &  
Mrs Elizabeth Stott, ~~Castle Dykes~~ Castle Dykes, Dumfries.  
Send you Mr Stuart's note. I shall not forget  
your wishes regarding the Court of Directors in  
Jenkinson's next Philosophical Journal. Pray  
had they any hand in introducing the *Enkian  
quinqueflora* into the Country. - **&J** in flower with  
us now. If you could counsel yourself or them  
with *tSf\** \*Xv &L\*\*4f \*\*\* any, it w<sup>d</sup> give me an  
opportunity

opportunity, or if you could make any remark  
in regard of it which I might quote. In any  
case may I should be furnished with a text  
on which I should preach. I send you the  
X vol of Trans. P. Soc. Ed. which you said  
was in Scotland that you had not received.

I am called away & must stop  
for the present,

Remember me to your mother

Kindly to Mr. Watson

Believe me ever dear friend eternally

Yours

Wm. Graham

Edin<sup>g</sup> 10 Feb<sup>r</sup>

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I think it best to write a note to  
know myself →



D. Galich

Turn Lane Green Linn

Middlesex

Chesham  
18th July 1829

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Glasgow. Feb. 11. 1829

reply to Feb 2

My dear & kind friend. Many thanks for your affectionate letter. No other  
comforts come at seasons like this more  
than the sympathy of our friends. My  
Father is now living with us. He is much  
pleas'd at your remembrance of him &  
begs me to offer his most kind & grateful  
regards to you.

The good Douglas has sent you an  
excellent Fern in a French. It is, I sincerely, a  
Cryptogramme, closely allied to, but different  
from the northern one; & I joyfully adopt  
your name Adansoniana. How curious,  
that you should find such a genus in  
such a country. I am much delighted with  
it. It shall appear in the next week's  
that in No. 8. - for No. 7 has been ready, all  
the plants improved & printed off these  
5 weeks. But the letter press is not yet  
finished at the printer. It is much of a  
curious & beautiful Saxifraga from the  
Swiss mountains your splendid collection, that  
especially of James, & the liberality of the Swiss.

of the India Co. This is why I  
will be more particular from you  
respecting them.

But I wish just now to ask you  
particularly for a determination that  
plant which we pointed out to you as  
one stem (from the seed & which  
you considered to be Astragalus It is not,  
however, & in my opinion decidedly  
a Bombay & not the removed from  
what Abel sent me from you as Bombay  
filicifolia. The habit however is of a  
different texture. It has neither the  
involucrum nor the convolute petals  
nor the stamens, nor the noble bracts  
stipules of Astragalus. The Engraving (45)  
has been long time ready I wish  
to submit to the Prohibition boards (with  
23 other subjects) before I can quit home.

I am glad you have been meeting at  
Lord Powers, & getting away for a time  
from London bustle & London fog. It  
will do you good. I am  
Yours  
Patterson

daily expecting to see. He seemed quite well  
founded at the morning extent of your  
collections. Glad to see your sketches  
or your drawing of it, more than anything  
among your plants.

Excuse your Cryptogramma. I have  
not decided upon any particular form of  
Mr. P. & can introduce a dozen of yours if  
you like. Some indeed are already improved.

I hope you will have seen Mr. Lewis  
in London, & his daughter Ellen  
in his chamber & is to pass through  
London to Hastings, probably the latter  
end of this month or the beginning of the  
next. He is out of all danger & trust.

We are all well in health & my father  
is recovering his usual serenity. Yet he  
feels his loss very severely. From your  
aunt Mr. Washburn & my best regards to  
Mrs. Collic, who I trust & all of yours

Dear, your most faithful  
& affectionate friend  
W. S. Hooker.  
P.S. If you do not think  
Sambucus racemosa, would be a  
good name for the plant I have  
above alluded to. Perhaps you have already  
L. C.

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*Handwritten initials*

*J. W. Fellsch*

*at*

*W. Fombay Green Terrace  
London*

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I German Place  
Brighton 17<sup>th</sup> May 1829.

Dear Sir,

I am infinitely obliged  
by your favor of 13<sup>th</sup> inst. and shall look  
forward with much pleasure to what will  
be esteemed by me a valuable addition to  
my Herbarium. As it may be two or three  
Months before

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to come, I take the liberty of presenting you  
with a few seeds (I do you what,  
how unreasonable in me to  
expect) I shall be glad to  
have you send me up some specimens in the  
interval. But I fully hope to revisit  
Faversham in May, & pay my respects to you  
at your Country residence near the Garden  
of the Horticultural Society. I shall  
consider myself very happy  
in the honor of being personally known to you.

I hope to have the pleasure of hearing  
a few of Mr. Lindley's lectures at the  
London University this summer; as I  
am residing on the Eastern side  
of the Regent's Park. When you see  
Mr. Brown, may I beg to be kindly  
reminded to him; we were at College  
together at Edinburgh a few years ago.

Believe me to be,  
Dear Sir,  
Yours truly,  
A. Emerson.

Dr. Emerson at Mr. Vacker's  
29 Parliament Street  
Westminster.

1829  
19th N  
NIGHT

W. Wallich Esq. M. D.  
8 Linnham Green Terrace  
Harrowmermith.

A. Everett  
17 July 1829



The Poor fund  
20<sup>th</sup> May 1829

2 Richmond Buildings  
Feb<sup>y</sup>: 26

My dear Wallcut,

I have made the  
necessary enquiry as to  
the better part of your  
predecessor: I have procured  
several accounts and  
am ready to give you  
all the information as  
soon as you want it  
present. The accounts  
are of the Indentation:  
I shall be there to see  
you

now - Friday and also  
on Tuesday next week.

At 11 am will visit  
mum's in the afternoon  
and finally return the  
papers to your wife.

Send you the sheet

after tomorrow: you

will see by the marks

x - 3 marks; Miss P

from yesterday; account

to be, your mother's

the 23rd January 1954

Dear: Let's not worry

the time; you will

know when to read

the book check on

English on the whole

your mother; At 11 am

will be in the

living room; the

thing the sheet

the book; in case

of it; I don't say much

now; the sheet

your mother's

Miss P

Brookham  
21 Feb 1829



Dr. Palluck  
Tunham Green Terrace  
Middlesex -

Yours for ever  
D. C. Hoyle  
Has the  
? - Had you  
daily added -

Edin? 21 Feb 1829

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My dear Sir  
I write without any  
of your letters before me, but  
believe I have a great  
number all:-

I shall write again to you  
today to introduce my young  
friend Egovert (half brother  
of the author) about how  
family wrote to you, but  
you may be some time of  
writing him - I am  
always  
Dear Sir - My



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Dear Sir  
I have just received a letter from my brother in law, Sir Robert Wilson, who writes that he had written a book on the subject of the ...

I have just received a letter from my brother in law, Sir Robert Wilson, who writes that he had written a book on the subject of the ... He permits me to ... you can therefore enter ... as follows. Sir Robert Wilson ... the ... to receive the ... for ... appears ... that you appear to have ... of our ... Wilson, we have only the ... of the ... of ... the ... of ... to sign the ... which ... have published ...

fixed upon the form & the paper & sent specimens  
to the Publishers - who agreed to take the work  
& made no observations - but without consulting  
me, changed the shape & instead of the paper  
we fixed upon, chose a very bad & common  
kind. I mention this partly with a view  
to warn you, if your fine work  
entirely to their management. a Copper plate  
looks quite different when printed on good  
paper.

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When you happen to see Messrs. Hewitt & Wint  
whom it is enough to remind them that I have  
never received any Copies of Part 2 of Scenes  
Filicium. Marked received his some time ago.

I cannot let this letter go without again  
thanking you for your kindness in sending  
in my name to the S. S. Company my Herb  
specimen is at present the most extensive in  
Glasgow & I have the reasonable view  
of wishing to keep up its character. May  
your kind regards ever be higher on the to  
at first in your I had no  
to me I wish to give as I know you  
that I am not an idle botanist, I feel  
convinced that I am not undervaluing my

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friendship.

I think I mentioned to you that I am engaged in a work upon the Alga - involving all the known genera & species. Permit me to ask if the E. S. Company have a collection of these plants? If they have duplicates to sell to me (in case your recommendation is needed) it would be of essential service to me if they could be procured soon. I should esteem it a particular favor if a set of them were placed in my hands & I would return them faithfully.

My work must be published within the year - at least as far as the Ulvaceae. The Indian Ocean is remarkable for some peculiar groups, which I should like if possible to separate from Cystocaria & Sargassum.

I do not think it old for that I am collecting materials for a folio work on the British Algae, which I wish to render rather elaborate & shall introduce by an Essay on the general family.

Believe me

My dear friend  
Yours faithfully

McCreville

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Glasgow. July 21. 1839.

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My dear Friends - I have received your two letters & have read them, & Mrs. Hooker has read them contently, with much concern in all that concerns Mrs. Wallis. I have put into your feelings very fully for I have watched Mrs. Hooker when she has been suffering, more than two years ago, from illness not very unlike what Mrs. Wallis now labours under. I do hope & trust that in a little time & with the excellent medical advice which London & its vicinity always affords, she will be quite recovered. We are here all well; & my father is recovering from his late heavy loss & regaining his wonted cheerfulness. - Your lists of Genes do perfectly astound me. I am glad I know thus much of the extent of that tribe in your possession: because though in the father coming No. of Genes & Libanus I shall fully notice the extent of your collection generally, yet in such a work it behoves me especially to speak of the Genes, & the Libanus, which have been & will be made of them. - I do not see the Genes Libanus in your list

But you have sent me from <sup>Sylhet</sup> ~~Norfolk~~ <sup>collected</sup>  
I think to be *Leindrea* extracts. There again  
I have a *Savallia* from you, gathered in  
the Mountains  $\xi - \angle C \angle S -$  <sup>responds</sup> with  
*Savallia* *Pongama* of Presl in *Kanhu* *Pradip*:  
(*Bichama* *repens* *Willd.*). My attention is  
directed to them because they come into No.  
8, & I am now preparing the descriptions.  
What too, have you done with *Hymenophyllum*  
*leum* & *Trichomanes*. I do long to see  
you again & talk with you of these & other  
things: & if your *Chromolaena* plants are  
in a few with your ferns it is altogether  
the most astonishing collection that ever  
was heard of. I do not wonder that  
you now feel the inconvenience of going  
back <sup>\*S\*\*y\*\*=^</sup> & forwards to town daily from  
*Emblem Green*: & on your own account &  
especially on Mrs. Wallich's account you  
do well to take a House in town. I can  
not unfortunately stay into the month  
of April because my lectures begin early  
in May & I have much to do here before  
they commence. However as you may  
suppose in going to England I have many  
things to do in London.

things to do & I will, among as much as I can  
to do them first: - or I will endeavor to  
be in England after my lectures. Annett  
Shrew has friends to see in Devonshire &  
I shall direct him to go there before, instead  
of after, he has from your assistance, as was  
his intention. I still trust to be able to  
leave home the first week in March.

Percott is not here & I cannot tell what  
is become of him. I have been looking for  
him for these ten days past. Two days  
ago I received a parcel of his plants  
by mail from London, but whether  
sent him or not I do not know.  
He was in Edinburgh 3 days ago, & I  
he was to be first.

What have you of Fossil & Whiff? Some  
about the drawings. Do your geologists  
they wrote to Swann, & I very believe no  
person can do such things better. If you  
or they determine on him I will correct  
the proofs with pleasure. But Swann  
cannot judge of the work without seeing  
your specimens of the drawings.

I have written & thanked Swann  
for getting me so many fossils for you

inestimable Cartilage. I wish you so  
dearly. Remember me kindly to him &  
thank him for forwarding the two last  
lots & for his note.

I am glad to have you in the House  
when I look at your portrait which is  
framed & set up so as to be in the most  
conspicuous part of my library. It is  
not only a famous thing, but admirably

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W. J. Hooker  
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Dr. Thompson's  
name

Dr. Wallis  
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excused & will quite bring you to the  
front. Accept our united & kind  
regards for yourself & Mrs. Wallis, & our  
very best wishes for her perfect recovery. Your  
most truly & affectionately  
W. J. Hooker

&r^m.

London.

Junior M. **J\*** Club.

Charles Street.

Feb <sup>2</sup> 2 **J** <sup>r</sup> 1829.

My dear Sir

I scolded as you were  
telling me, but unfortunately found  
you from France. I have in favor  
to buy of you, which is, to grant  
me a few specimens of the  
different seeds you brought home  
for yr. collection in the Burroughs  
Country; no I am anxious to  
present them to Mrs. J. Stone

of Chislehurst; I hope your  
health is much improved since  
your arrival in this country.  
with my best regards to  
Mrs. Phillips.

I remain  
Yours Sincerely,  
B. Roxburgh

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Dr. Washburn  
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*copy of my paper  
of London  
23<sup>rd</sup> July 1829*

**Geological Society,**  
*Feb the 23. 1829*

*Sir*

I have the honor to inform you that  
you have been elected *Member* of the  
of the Geological Society for the ensuing year.

*Dr. W. Smith*

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I am, *Sir*

Your most obedient Servant,

*S. Taylor*  
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*Dr. W. Smith* / A



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After trying not to be able to receive your  
letter party by the disappointment of not  
receiving any thing from you towards perceiving  
it in consequence my duty will require  
my attendance at the hands of the morning

Mr. Peacock of the Botanic garden with  
reference to me in case of my absence,  
from the morning, which have long devoted  
to receive from you have the pleasure of  
the referring both of the beautiful  
interesting plants forwarded by you  
to the Royal Botanic garden at her  
residence he to be

Dear Sir your good hospitality  
To D. G. W. Collect. p. 4. 1849  
P. V. Auton



Raymond Buildings Gray Inn. Feb. 28

My dear Wallcut,

I acknowledge your kindness and  
promptitude with sincere thanks,  
which I admire. You have been and perceiving  
you have afforded me the most valuable  
opinion already, in I shall be further  
grateful to you for your remarks on  
my interpretation. I understand then -  
you the pleasure of seeing you next  
week. Now I am charged with a  
message to you from Dr. Wilkes.  
The Hon. & Chairman of the Company has  
signified to him his wish that <sup>he should</sup> ~~we~~  
should, jointly, examine the  
Natural History Collections of Dr. Abel  
and give a statement regarding them.  
I have therefore undertaken to re-  
quest you to be pleased to come  
Dr. Wallcut &c

proceed next Tuesday, when D. W. will <sup>also</sup> be  
here. You are I believe generally persuaded  
and with the return of D. A. Callu-  
seans and I shall be obliged by such  
information as you already possess  
or may readily obtain from your  
acquaintance with Mr. A. and  
his friends. Pray, do you know  
where the Calluseans are?

I hope you will be enabled to come  
on Tuesday - It is being possible on  
that day we must take the following.  
but Tuesday would be preferable.

The <sup>copies</sup> of the distributions are  
progressively transmitted for you;  
and I think you may have them next  
week. The bottles & details of them  
you will have when you come.

By Mr. By: a person has engaged of me  
whether I would purchase the Ladys. The  
The name is in the paper. Letting know  
and I am told may be had in many  
readers. The Ladys. The Ladys. The  
in the paper. (City) in the subject also  
I shall be glad to hear of you when I  
see you. Thank you very much

Yours truly

Yours

Thos. Woodcock



Liverpool, 3 March 1822  
rec 8<sup>th</sup> Reply of 6

Dear Sir,

I am desir'd by the Comm<sup>rs</sup> of the  
Great Botanic Garden to request you  
will add that institution to the list of  
subscribers to your intended work  
upon Indian Botany, & that you will  
direct their copy to be forwarded to Mr.  
Shepherd the Curator.

I hope to be in London before the end of  
this month when I purpose to myself  
the pleasure of paying my respects to  
you, & should any thing in the mean  
time induce you to visit Liverpool  
I shall be much platter'd by seeing you  
& the baggage of dear Sir (your old Serv<sup>t</sup>).

J. D. Wallis }  
V. D. D. }

Richard Harrison  
President



To  
Dr. Wallich  
care of J. Lindley Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Agricultural Society House  
Regent Street.

Received  
20 March 1859







For your Honor for Rebechere sit of justice then find of your Honor  
for: Just Schumanns (an' Etosman) for: Michal Dettels the first for  
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To Mr. Nathaniel W. Hall, D. D.

Superintendent of the Boston School, Cambridge

at present

HAMMILL  
MAR 20 1850

F. H. Hall  
Washington

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10 West 11th St  
New York

Hotel  
New York

1850

By far the most interesting and valuable  
part of the work is the last volume

Cannon Mills

12th March 1829

Dear Sir

I enclose a letter of Thanks from our  
Ld Provost, in name of the Patrons of the University,  
Proposer Graham has seen and approved of it.  
The delay has been wholly through mistake.

Please remind me kindly to your Temper-  
ary congregation. Dr Hosker and Mr Stoughton.

Dear Sir

with much esteem yours

J. A. Will

Recd 17th March and forwarded on  
the same date to Mr Hosker

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J. Keill  
12<sup>2</sup> March 1829  
Perth 19<sup>h</sup>

Dr. Wallpich  
(Robert Brown Esq)  
61. Smith Street  
Soho London

PAID  
MAY 11 1829  
LONDON

London 9 March 1879

Dear Sir

I should have written you long since respecting  
the Passes but I have not yet been able to find a  
Passage for them as most of the Commanders of Ships  
to India object to take them especially as the  
Passage money is to be paid in India. The last  
I got away were two at 10 guineas each payable  
by a Bill upon Calcutta at the then rate of Exchange  
as if the Passage money is paid here. I think they  
might be got out for 6 or 7 guineas each - however  
I shall bear them in mind and as the season advances  
more ships will be going when most probably an  
opportunity may offer to send them - The only ships now  
about going are the Statena Capt Scribner to sail on Monday  
next for Bengal direct - The Bremiswick Capt Perkins  
and the David Scott Capt Jackson for Madras & Bengal  
to sail in about ten days - There is not any ship at  
present for Ostiana -

I am Sir

Yours faithfully

Wm. B. D. - 14, Bishop's Lane, St. Paul's Churchyard

Castletown  
16. March  
1823.

My dear Sir

at my last trip to Fowls in February  
& forward, by enquiring at Mr. Dr. [unclear]  
that you had taken up your abode at a  
distance that I could not write - I was  
unfortunately lost the address that was  
given me & much said this to the British  
House for your [unclear] the occasion for it being  
out of a little I find to get out 2 days [unclear]  
& my son [unclear] a commission I am  
willing to execute for his [unclear] them  
to have the benefit of them at the [unclear]  
Widow's House - and you who have his  
sedentary habits will be of opinion with me  
that it is of consequence to encourage a little  
taste for sporting exercise which he has acquired  
from his [unclear] brother - I am sure I may  
ask of your [unclear] for him more advice  
& assistance as you may be able to give me  
towards the accomplishment of my [unclear]  
I have got two valuable Spanish [unclear] - here  
I you will perceive from the enclosed letter  
that I have been applying to Mr. [unclear] about  
them - of which I am - the question of  
paying for the passage here or at Calcutta  
is only of consequence if they must be [unclear]  
a [unclear] <sup>the</sup> [unclear] & in that case [unclear]  
I better situated if they had only to be paid

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Admission has repeatedly  
mentioned to me by Miss  
M. Farlowe - but I have  
never had a full definition  
yet - I perhaps he may be  
gone but - S - s s - this time

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Miss M. Farlowe

8 Tremont Green  
Boston

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Dr Kneller's  
23 Dec 1829

Most Reverend Sir, respectful  
compliments to Dr Wallcut, and would return  
it a particular pleasure, if he would favour  
them with a copy of his Treatise on  
Spermatized, which they most justly entitle  
as well for the Royal Library at Berlin.

If Dr Wallcut should not have any copy  
of the above work, perhaps, that he  
intend, we might be able to procure one  
for them: they being most anxious  
to procure the same for it being necessary  
that it be secured amongst by the above  
Royal Library, for the purpose of  
enabling Baron Humboldt the latter  
to procure the same, having it his  
convenience to attend his travels.

Dr Kneller's  
23 Dec 1829

Caswellbury  
24 March

My dear Sir

I have not time to answer  
you in a second letter & express  
proposals from Mr. Mering - from  
the Captains of the Station to take out  
the two days for 12 specimens - which  
I have agreed to send this morning -  
and I write to prevent you the  
trouble of further enquiry on the  
subject - unless indeed - either by  
any knowledge of the Captains - or of  
any persons going by the Ship, you  
may have means of commanding attention  
to them - their diet and Water during  
the Voyage - Mr. M. seems satisfied  
that every care will be taken of them  
& that I must trust if you get  
no better opportunity - but I have  
an inclination to see my Friends  
in health - at Gravesend - as soon as I see  
the proper order for their reception  
& shall do what I can to be present

due attention to them -

I must ever remain by your  
excuse for intruding on your time  
in this manner and remain

Dear Sir  
Very truly yours  
Marian Anderson

In consequence of the delay to  
Messrs. Putnam & Co. for my  
son, I apprehend will secure  
their giving sanction to them  
when they advise. I provided  
for their being sent forward  
from Calcutta as will be  
noticed -  
but if there can be any doubt  
can you devise anything  
else for the accomplishment  
of my object? -

Yours truly  
Wm. H. W. H. W. H.

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Mr. J. H. Smith  
Trenton, N. J.

11 18  
Brown & Co  
24 Market  
1829

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I hope you will be very angry when you find that in the forthcoming number of the Edin. Philosophical Journal no notice is taken of your *Plan to Associate Rarities* - That this is so is not from forgetfulness on my part, <sup>as</sup> the printer will satisfy you I hope. After the types were set & I had carried the proof, it was necessary it would appear to strike it out of this number for want of room, as the types are to be kept up & I am assured it will appear next number. I regret this especially because you are entitled to have had

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the notice in earlier, & if I had been consulted  
 my account of rare plants should have been  
 kept out rather. I have been requested to ask  
 you not to give away the inclosure, lest it should  
 appear in some other periodical before it comes  
 out here. Tell me if the paragraphs is such  
 as you like, or whether you would suggest  
 any alteration -

I shall address this letter to P. Frith & Co, 10<sup>th</sup>  
 Belvoir is your shop, as tho' your last letter  
 was dated at Larnham Green Terrace, you propose  
 soon to move into Town.

Do you know the reason why the Company have  
 broken up the Botanical Establishment at the address  
 Dr. Wright who had charge of it seemed to me very  
 active & likely to have done good after long ex-  
 perience

perceive - Have you received a letter of thanks  
from the Patrons of this University for your  
kind offer of a contribution to the Public Herbarium  
as well as to my own? I am extremely  
sorry to say that I have not got one other  
subscriber for Plants Parvior.

I have since heard of Mr Wallcut  
I hope so - letter, but I wish that I knew

it -  
How does the arrangement of  
the collection go on -

Believe me my dear Sir

your most truly yours

Robt Graham

Edin: 25 March 1799.



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E. J. Bayne Sr.  
25<sup>th</sup> March  
1879

My dear Sir,

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I owe you many apologies for having so long delayed replying to your very friendly letter, but I trust that you will excuse me when I tell you that I have had much anxiety lately in consequence of my house having been full of illness. — I have been much alarmed about one of my children but it has pleased God to restore her.

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In regard to your very  
kind offer to propose me <sup>J></sup> &-&  
a member of the Geological  
Society, I accede to it with many  
thanks. - I fear that I shall  
be a very unworthy member  
should the Society do me the  
honour of admitting me, but  
the interest I have latterly taken  
in the study of the science will  
~~be~~ be greatly enhanced by the  
additional opportunities I shall  
have of increasing my knowledge.

I remain

My dear Sir  
Yours very sincerely  
W. B. Barington

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Dr. *W. H. W. 3*  
Furnham Green  
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*W. H. W. 3*  
*25/3/95*

30 John Street  
March 25<sup>th</sup> 1829

Dear Sir,

I have made every inquiry into the circumstances of how you came to be designated F.R.S. in the 14<sup>th</sup> page of our list of books for March; I have sent to the printer in hopes that he might have preserved the original MS. copy or the first proof, which ~~would~~ would have shown how the mistake originated, but neither are to be found; The printer is the same who printed your original prospectus in 4<sup>to</sup> and his recollection (which however is by no means clear) inclines <sup>^</sup> £ fe^jL that in the original setting up I had desired him to <sup>insert the</sup> title of the work, (in the list already made up,) from your prospectus, and that the ~~abridged~~ initials of your titles were abridged by his compositor. I cannot however think that an error <sup>\*# fU^t jfc-t—)</sup>, of which I was wholly unconscious, in an announcement of which you were completely ignorant, can be for one instant imputed to you; more especially, as that announcement carries with it the correction of the error by referring in express terms: See Prospectus at the back -

The document where ~~at~~ your titles are given at length.  
I trust this explanation will be satisfactory to you,  
and am, Dear Sir,

Your faithful student  
St. Richter

Ed. Wallis

D. Wallis

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A. Buckler  
25~~98~~ Market  
1829

Portman Square Saturday  
March 28<sup>th</sup> 1829

Dear Sir

I am just returned from taking my  
Daughters to Mr. Knight's Gardens to see the  
Magnificent Bank of Rhododendron Arboreum  
Proseum he expressed himself truly grateful  
for being honored with a Visit from you  
& to show him one of the Papers of your Work,  
& Mr. Knight begged I would ask you to  
put his name down as a Subscriber for  
one Copy of your work, which I promised  
him I would do this Day - I have rec'd. a  
Letter from my Gardener, wishing I could  
send him a few Seeds of some rare Plants  
he has a House on purpose for raising Plants  
if you should receive any Seeds, you will



Oblige him mindfully you could favor me  
with a few sheets - I beg my thanks to  
Mrs. Wallcut for your Dear Sir

Yours Faithfully  
George Brantford Ho

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Doctr. Wallich

61 Front Street

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Library Eastbrook House  
March 30<sup>th</sup>, 1824

My dear Wallcut,

I have given orders this morning at the Glasshouse to send you the Butter, Four Doz of different sizes have been ordered. 8 of the number are of the standard size & the balance is of the 1<sup>st</sup> size - so that only three doz do you will be delivered in said lot,  
I. S. Wallcut.

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Love,

J. S. Wallcut

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If you receive this in  
time, pray send Robert  
to your attorney to  
receive them and Tom  
to give them, sincerely  
in your service,  
Thomas M. de Witt  
Esq. your wife's attorney  
as directed by the  
court. I enclose the  
warrant - least surely

Yours  
Thos. M. de Witt,

P.S. I have just seen  
Robert's account. I have  
to your attorney after 12.

P.S.

Birmingham March 30<sup>th</sup> 1829.

Resy 6<sup>th</sup> Oct

My dear Friend

I have the pleasure to in-  
form you that I have another sub-  
scriber to your interesting work, Walter  
Calverly Trevelyan Esq. Wallington,  
Northumberland. I had written also  
to my Cousin Miss Currier, but before  
my letter reached her, I found she  
had entered her name for two Copies.

I heartily rejoice that you have  
come to an understanding with  
Messrs. Gutteridge & Winstyent <sup>to think</sup> <sup>all</sup>  
booksellers are alike, and it requires  
no special appointment to have known  
of a book except given here, <sup>to have known</sup> <sup>to</sup>

behaved well to me. I shall never  
make any arrangement in future with  
any of the tribes without a black &  
white agreement.

What a very curious plant your  
*Cryptogramma Brownii* is! Hooker will  
have doubtless mentioned the singular  
variety of the frond, and how the species  
run on it over into each other. I have  
a much divided species from South America,  
in which the insertion runs along all  
the branches, as well as protecting the  
actual fructification: this is very extraor-  
dinary.

When will your work make its  
first appearance? All those who care  
for botany here (alas! too few) are  
impatient to see it.

I am not well I hope you  
will excuse a short letter; In fancy  
if I were with you - your friends  
& business, I should forget my  
obligements, but I fear I never leave  
London long for a few weeks more &  
probably I will a reviewer elsewhere

in the 24 of June - this section is the  
left hand of a column, & it is my duty  
to run away. - I only received  
Secretary's letter today.

Believe me, they are all  
most faithfully yours

W. Wells

Remember me to all the  
dear friends of the  
Rev. Mr. Wells.





APR 20 1849

Mr. Knapp

Knapp in the Ministry  
to the Square  
London



Mr. Knapp  
20 April 1849

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improved health  
of my children; and  
believe me

My dear Sir,  
Yours sincerely  
& obliged  
W. R. Babington

Page One  
2. 8. 28/6/1892

My dear Sir,

I have just  
received your note,  
& have no time in  
replying to it. My  
address is St Johns  
Road Place, Portland  
Terrace Regents Park.

I cannot express to  
you how much  
I feel obliged to you

for the very ~~best~~ <sup>best</sup> of preparing my objections  
in common in which in the mean time,  
you have proposed however, allow me to  
me as a member request that you will  
of the Geological survey those gentlemen  
society, or how and who have so kindly  
pleas participate by to your's how would  
the very respectable name of the person  
names by which they have conferred  
your recommendation upon me. —  
to accompany; I Thank you for  
hope shortly to have your company later  
a personal opportunity in regard to the  
of improved

Geological Society Somerset House  
April 6. 1829.

Dear Sir

I applied, (as I have since discovered by mistake) to D.<sup>r</sup> Morsfield about your Composition instead of to Mr. Colebrooke - But this is immaterial, and I will explain the Error to D.<sup>r</sup> H. the next time I see him - Meantime I have examined the several Books here, and find no mention of any other payment in your name to the Society than the Admission fee of £ 6. 6. - paid on the 18<sup>th</sup> June 1819 - your Election having taken place about a month before that period - The Composition would have been £ 35. 14 in addition - but you were elected as a Non-resident Member, and consequently you were not call'd on, nor indeed liable to pay Composition - The reason of your being reckon'd a contributing Member in the new List is

because it is enacted at Page 7. Sect<sup>^</sup> TDTJ of  
the Bye Laws that - "A Fellow shall be deemed  
Resident during any Year, commencing on the 1<sup>st</sup>  
January, who passes any sixty days or more,  
of that Year within twenty miles of London -"

I think on Inquiring you will find that I am  
correct as to the Non-payment of any Con-  
tribution; - that it was merely the Admission  
fee that was paid, and consequently that  
You are liable to the payment of Contribu-  
tion so long as you reside in or near London

I am D<sup>r</sup> Sir

Your obedient humble Servant

S. Taylor

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61 Finsbury Street. Soho -



At a Committee of Correspondence  
the 29<sup>th</sup> October 1828.

A letter from Dr. N. Wallich dated the 20<sup>th</sup> instant, stating that among the Collections brought home by him from Calcutta, there are several Chests of dried specimens of Plants which have been examined at the Baggage Warehouse, and which it is of importance should be removed thence, and disposed in such a manner as will admit of an easy and indiscriminate reference to them; and suggesting the propriety of engaging an Apartment to be fitted up with broad open shelves, on all sides for the reception of the specimens in question: being read,

Resolved That the Secretary be authorized to disburse to the extent of £1 per Week for the hire of a room, as pointed out in Dr. Wallich's letter now read, and that the Company's Surveyor be directed to report to the Committee what expence will probably be incurred by fitting up a Room with Shelves as proposed by Dr. Wallich.

The Committee of Correspondence  
§0  
25th November 1828.

A letter from the Company's surveyor dated  
the 18<sup>th</sup> instand, reporting in obedience to the Committee's  
Minute of the 28<sup>th</sup> ultimus, that he has ascertained from  
Dr Wallick that the cost of the shelves required for the  
shorthand kind for his use in Fish Street will be £33. 10  
and recommending the Committee to authorize Dr Wallick  
to incur this expense under his own direction as the  
most economical mode of proceeding: being read,

Resolved that the recommendation of the Company's surveyor be  
adopted, and that Dr Wallick be accordingly authorized  
to have the room in question fitted up with shelves,  
the expense on this account not to exceed £33. 10.  
and that the sum be repaid to Dr Wallick by  
the secretary



At a Committee of Correspondence  
the 11<sup>th</sup> April 1829.

The Committee advertising to the letter from  
Dr H. Wallich, which was read on the 29<sup>th</sup> October last, in  
which he suggests that suitable series of the Duplicate  
specimens of dried Plants collected by him should be  
presented officially on behalf of the Company to the  
Principal Public and Private Botanical Collections  
in the United Kingdom; and, wherever the means will  
admit of such an extension, to some of the Public, as well  
as Private Museums on the Continent of Europe, and in  
America.

Resolved, that the suggestions of Dr Wallich be adopted, and  
that he be accordingly authorized to superintend the  
distribution of the said specimens.

Sturbridge and  
Richard to father  
specimen of stone  
pencil.  
Sturbridge 1829

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Founding of the  
town of Concord  
at the Rock House  
under date the  
29<sup>th</sup> Oct 1828 }  
26<sup>th</sup> Nov 1828 }  
5<sup>th</sup> April 1829 }

East India House  
London

The Chairman and Deputy Chairman  
of the East India Company present their Compliments  
to  
and request  
acceptance  
of a Collection of Duplicates of dried Specimens of Plants  
from the Company's Museum. -

A list by which the names of the Specimens  
identified accompanied the collection which is  
deposited with Dr. Wallick, N<sup>o</sup>. 61. Frith Street, Soho,  
London, who has received the Commands of the Chairman  
and Deputy Chairman to cause it to be delivered  
to any  
authorized to receive the same. -  
To

Specimen of  
Allyage. Note  
from the Government  
of N. York  
of Mr. E. Livingston  
accompanying  
the collection of  
specimens in the  
Peterson

Le 6 avril 1839

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Je vous remercie de votre lettre du 24. J'ai vu avec plaisir que vous faisiez mention de la jerte de la plante que vous avez envoyée. Je suis sûr que vous n'avez pas oublié de m'envoyer les 3 premiers fascicules de la plante que vous m'avez envoyée. Je vous prie de m'envoyer les 3 premiers fascicules de la plante que vous m'avez envoyée. Je vous prie de m'envoyer les 3 premiers fascicules de la plante que vous m'avez envoyée.

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je compte donner la figure de chaque espèce & l'on a commencé à graver  
les planches, Si vous y mettez quelque intérêt je ne  
plaisir en vous en faisant passer un exemplaire.

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Le premier qui le présentera cabine de votre Hon. République, vous  
ont continué cette publication ?

A dessein beaucoup que ~~mon~~ offre A &'j\$\*t \*jutr,\*t en plante d'Europe,  
mais aussi de celle de l'Italie, de l'Inde & des autres contrées

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après laquelle j'aurais > ^ / or sans vouloir le commettre avec  
indistinctement vous prie de Am\*mL\* à ma longue sans faire quelque

distribution des planches que vous avez supportées, pour me > 4k  
quellement dans le cas de jamais me parler, sur la plante de

l'Inde j'aurais beaucoup plus à recevoir des espèces déjà connues,  
d'autres, ne tant de même genre que de l'Inde en genre vus, que

des espèces nouvelles à leur propre espèces; disant moi-même j'  
regarderais tout ce que vous voudrez bien m'envoyer comme un service

que je dois à votre bonté & à la généreuse libéralité de la  
part de l'Inde que vous votre honneur me a déjà fait

recevoir tant de riches végétales de ces fortifications.

Après Monsieur l'agresseur de la bonté enjointe, on y  
l'homme d'être plus les mêmes plantes

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Je prie de vous en remercier de la part de Monsieur de la Roche  
Dudry et de vous en remercier de la part de Monsieur de la Roche



Monsieur

Monsieur V. Wallich. E<sup>v</sup>

Surintendant au Jardin de Palermo.

Paris Londres.

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Wt. Garden Calcutta 25<sup>th</sup> April 1829.  
Honoured Sir,

I had the happiness of receiving your very kind letter dated 27<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> from Liverpool on the 21<sup>st</sup> ultimo and am truly happy to learn that you are well and so much gratified with the different gardens you have visited. I shall not fail sending plants of the *Alpinia Geylana* and *Thunbergia Hartwegiana* the first opportunity that offers (I believe I mentioned that we have a plant of the latter that has had nearly white flowers.)

The *Quercus*, *Amorpha* and *Chorizanthe*, packed and addressed when directed, were dispatched by Mr. Philip Royal George on the 23<sup>rd</sup> instant. Had the whole ready as soon as possible after the receipt of your letter, but Mr. Cantor could not get them dispatched before. The seeds of *Roxburghia* and *Pistia*, I have not yet been able to obtain but will not forget them at the proper season.

You mention having, some weeks prior to the above, written me another letter. I have not however yet received it.

If it will be out of my power to send the *Quercus* seeds to you, I expect to inform you,

I have received orders from Sir C. Trevelyan to discontinue the cheques for the Wiper Plant collector from the 11<sup>th</sup> March last; one of them having been discharged many months ago; and the other resigned on the above date! -

I have received a letter to your address from Mr Stanbury of '23 James' Place, Kingsdown Parade, Bristol, requesting a Chest of Plants and some seeds to be sent by Capt. Short of the Honb. Comps. Charters Ship Whitland - Capt. Short also requested a Chest of plants & box of seeds for himself - I supplied both, but, from the tenor of Mr Stanbury's letter, I supposed it unnecessary for me to give him any advice on the subject of the distasteful as it appears Capt. S. is a friend of his. -

The weather has been dreadfully hot here - we have not had rain since the 20<sup>th</sup> of October - our tanks, particularly those not cleaned out last year, are I think worse I mean drier & more, than they were last season in the latter end of May!

We have all the hands we can possibly spare at work clearing out the large round tank between the Godown and my brother's house; and hope in a few days more to sink it between 3 and 4 feet; and to obtain a great quantity of very excellent manure.

The part West of your Post Office £? &\*~ filled up and made all straight, and we have made new sluice doors to the sewer between the Kitchen Garden tank and the river.

I am sorry to say that, in spite of all we  
can do, the <sup>water</sup> still continues to increase upon the bank  
opposite the tank from which we obtain our water,  
but I hope still we shall be able to preserve the  
tank. I sent, thro' Mr Cantor, another flag square  
of rods on the 14<sup>th</sup> Inst; and which I hope you  
will receive in safety.

The **AA14U\*** has been repaired at Mr  
B. Metcalf's and I suppose at his expense,  
as I have not heard anything about it  
from himself.

Mr R. Saunders, the Master of the Point,  
is now living at your house.

I regret to inform you that  
Mr Barrett Mate Sizer died last night - <sup>the</sup>  
he had been unwell but two or three days.  
I intended to have written more, but, as I  
have promised Mr Cantor to send this to him as  
soon as I could prepare it, I must defer detailing  
more at present.

I am honored and  
Dear Sir,

Your very grateful servant

G. Potter

To N. Wallis Esq - M.D.  
Va. Va. Va.

P.S. Hope Wether is well, and I am well  
May oblige me by recommending me  
to him. G.D.

W. A. Wallcut Esq

W. A. Wallcut Esq - M.D.

John Walker, President of  
Bishopgate Street  
London.

W. A. Wallcut  
25 April 1829  
P. 3 1/2  
W. A. Wallcut



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A List of <sup>tZs</sup> ~~Specimens~~ packed in Charcoal in a  
Glass Square, Enclosed in wooden Box

Re<sup>d</sup> <sup>1<sup>st</sup> Sept 1829</sup> **P** N. Wallich Esq. M.D.  
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1. <sup>4SL^4>\*\*\*H</sup> *Andropogon mollifolius*, Wall. from Burmah
2. *Bauhinia brachycarpa*, Wall. D. D.
3. *Cardiospermum canescens*, Wall. D. D.
4. <sup>4SL,</sup> *Cardiophorus lobata* Wall. D. D. D.
5. *Chandrospermum smilacifolia*, Wall. from Chittagong
6. <sup>'Z<</sup> *Crotalaria cuspidata*, Wall. from Burmah
7. *Crotalaria crispata*, Wall. D. D.
8. *Dolichos brachystachyus*, Wall. D. D.
9. *Brewia viminalis* Wall. — D. D.
10. *Hibiscus* spec. from Lady Kolo, red  
 — *violaceus*, Wall. from Burmah
11. *Hedyotis* spec. D. D.
12. *Helicteris elongata* Wall. D. D.
13. *Justicia amabilis*, Wall. Sylhet
14. — *bilineata*, Wall. D. Burmah
15. *Sinaria ramosissima* Wall. D. D.
16. *Nasturtium montanum*, Wall. D. D.
17. *Pentaglottis tomentosa*, Wall. D. D. 2 Jaks
18. *Phasolus rostratus*, Wall. D. 9: '&

20 *Pharosoma fulvum*, Wall. from Burmah  
*Sida diephala*, Wall. do do 2 specimens  
*Diphtheria coccinea*, Wall. do do  
*Thunbergia thurtagarawa*, Wall. fr. Malacca  
 21 *Urena macrocarpa*, Wall. from Burmah  
 W. G. Botanic Garden,  
 Malacca  
 19th February 1829  
 G. D. D. de  
 Head Gardener



Jeg skrev for første Gang til den her Journal Dig og Gode Dage  
hvor og hans Arbejder. — Det kan ved sine Arbejder  
han erhvervet sig et høderlegt Navn som Videnskabs-  
mand og Dig. **C A** **5U**

Med Hønsyn til, underskriver jeg derfor hans Poesi  
og bærer dig et navn. Læsende overbeviist, som at han  
Jeg og Sprøget **X U J - a** **5U** **LJ3 V**  
Videnskabsmands Karakter med Veltale i Dine Arbej-  
der og at du med fuld Tilid kan overlade sig ham.  
Det du ønsker først beskriver og begynder dig på.

Du min her beskriver Dig først i Længden derfor  
alle de mange Oplysninger. Dig kan du **LJ3 V**  
sejle først dig over Hamborg hvor du vil og besøger  
min Ven mit Læsere kan nævne at Lyden fra mig  
fra Videnskabsmand. Men og som i første afsnit  
og begynder Mand.

Jeg og ender mit Brev med dig som dig  
enige Øjeblikke for den Tid i D. Læser du  
alle dine, min gamle Fortælling, hvilket har  
en visse betydning end du kan se, min første  
Læsende har det med alle dig og dig; og det



of longer after at the by last as -

And in fact the of all the things that I have  
found for me of our year time, and also. Since  
the other things that I have in my place now. In

Robertsbury, 25 April 1824 -  
Your friend  
John Jones

From David N. Kellogg  
Generalintendent  
Salem Bridge: Lowell  
Rolls of Damages  
L. X. L.

Harvard  
25-10-1899  
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Memorandum of Agreement between  
Dr. A. Wallich, of Turnham Green Terrace,  
of the one part, and Messrs. Treuttel &  
Würtz, Treuttel jun & Richter of Abchurch Lane,  
Bookellers, of the other part.

- I. It is agreed between the said parties to  
publish a work entitled Planta Asiaticae  
Parviores, on the plan and conformably to  
the conditions enumerated in the printed Prospectus,  
of which a copy is hereto annexed.
- II. Dr. Wallich agrees to furnish the drawings  
and to supply the letter-press descriptions of  
the said work, in sufficient time to enable  
Messrs. Treuttel & Co. to publish the numbers  
successively every three months, according to  
the Prospectus, and generally to have the  
Superintendance of the library and graphic  
to defray the charges of completing and imp-  
ring such of Dr. Wallich's drawings, destined  
for the said work, as may require it.

In witness whereof the said

contracts <sup>ag. e.\*</sup> to present Dr. Wallcut with  
two copies of <sup>the</sup> <sup>work</sup> <sup>in</sup> plain  
plates, and for <sup>the</sup> <sup>number</sup> of <sup>the</sup> <sup>number</sup> of  
plates: they further agree

to <sup>send</sup> <sup>above</sup> <sup>mentioned</sup> plain copies coloured  
for Dr. W. should he wish it, at prime cost.

IV. Should Dr. W. require any additional copies  
of the work <sup>ST.</sup> Messrs. Treuttel & Co. agree to supply  
them at <sup>25 p. c.</sup> <sup>S</sup> / discount.

V. But as there is a considerable number of  
plants which it is desirable to introduce  
into the work, but of which no drawings have  
hitherto been made, it is agreed that drawings  
shall be executed of these at Messrs. Treuttel & Co.  
expense; the whole number of these, however,  
to be limited to 48, or, on an average, four  
of each drawings for each number.

VI. Messrs. Treuttel & Co. agree  
part of the execution of the said work

II. Messrs. Treuttel & Co. undertake to defray  
all the expenses of paper, printing, engraving,  
colouring and doing up the copies of the work

Agnes & me  
from New York  
to 1st Street  
1839

Members have exchanged copies of this  
Memorandum, signed by each of them  
this tenth day of April 1829.

For the Society, Secretary's Office

in Indian

Yours very truly

Robt Graham

Edin<sup>2</sup> 13 April 1829.

P.S. I have at last a  
letter from the Misses  
Loc. partaking of the  
Humber as that to you

13<sup>th</sup> April 1884  
R. Spalding

St Pauls  
61 Fleet Street  
Soho

My Dear Sir

I thank you for  
your last letter - I write  
very briefly that I have  
got another subscription  
for the Plate to the Barrow.  
This fairly makes up  
a little more than the Plate  
in





I am a member, while I am home in Europe.

It is proper that I should observe, that the Hon. Council of Directors have been pleased to assign to me a certain scientific charge, with a salary attached thereto, during the period of my <sup>stay</sup> in London. The object of this present address is to ascertain from you, Gentlemen, whether this circumstance interferes with the <sup>operation of the</sup> rule of the Society, <sup>in question</sup> which

~~was pointed out to me at your office,~~  
~~which, exempting~~ at home on an ~~absence~~  
~~reluctant~~ officers on sick leave

The payment of  
I am paying any monthly contributions  
which was reported at home at your office  
when I called some days ago.  
With many apologies I shall have your  
Yours truly

Gentlemen

Yours truly  
J. W. M. J.

~~8 West Kensington  
Terrace  
11 April 1894~~

(42) NW. M. J.

Wright Brown Estate

P.S. Please to address your  
reply to 61 Fresh St. W.

So hereby certify that on the 4th day of March One  
thousand Eight hundred & Ninety Eight Capt. Walter  
Ward on the Rain Camp, built two on the Point  
State obtained the permission of the Capt. J. S.  
to proceed to Europe on furlough for a  
year, and after that time, such leave of  
absence to commence from the date of the departure  
of the Capt. from the Point, commanded by Capt.  
Ward.

Given under my hand at Fort Worth  
Texas this 4th day of March 1898

(Sd) N. M. Cochrane, Lt. Col.  
Adj. Gen.

To the Adj. Gen. of the  
Army  
Washington  
14th April 1899

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. in relation to the proposed extension of the charter of the New York and Westchester Turnpike Road Company. I have the honor to inform you that the Board of Directors of the said Company have considered the same and have decided to extend the charter of the said Company for a term of years to be determined by the Board of Directors. I have the honor to inform you that the Board of Directors have also decided to extend the charter of the said Company for a term of years to be determined by the Board of Directors. I have the honor to inform you that the Board of Directors have also decided to extend the charter of the said Company for a term of years to be determined by the Board of Directors.

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D. Wallis



Received of the Honble the Secretary to the Government of Bengal  
the sum of Rs. 29 ...  
15<sup>th</sup> April 1829

In acknowledgement of  
your letter of 14<sup>th</sup> inst. we beg to annex an  
extract from the Regulations of the Bengal  
Military Fund, from which you will observe  
that Members who have proceeded to Europe  
on Sick Certificate - are exempted during  
such period from the payment of their monthly  
Subscription -

We are

Sir  
Your Obed<sup>t</sup> Servants  
C. M. Hall

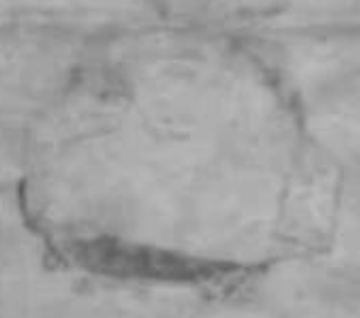
W. Hall Esq M.D.

Art. 15. - Subscribers who may have proceeded to Europe on sick certificates, or who may be in the receipt of any pecuniary aid from the Fund, shall during such period be exempted from the payment of Monthly Subscription, and from the payment of the amount of the same.



W. Mallick Esq. No. 2.  
49 St James Street  
New York Square

My dear Mr. Mallick  
I have the honor to  
acknowledge the receipt  
of your letter of the  
16th inst. and in reply  
to inform you that  
the same has been  
forwarded to the  
proper authorities  
for their consideration  
and I am, Sir, very  
truly, your obedient  
servant



A. Parker

18<sup>th</sup> April

(1829)

Dear Sir!

I do myself the pleasure to call on you with the accompanying note. The article is anxious to get your judgment about it.

The says to shorten the <sup>into</sup> has indicated only the <sup>you</sup> of the leaves and think, <sup>is so</sup> find them sufficient, & <sup>is</sup> quite as you might

It is to call on me to morrow morning at 11 o'clock, and of heads for <sup>is</sup> much obliged if at that time I might be favoured with your answer in

Yours truly  
Wm. Parker  
to look, & hope  
you will <sup>me</sup> understand  
kindly <sup>my</sup> request  
— your constant consideration  
Yours truly  
Wm. Parker

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[Hi in)





Informieren dass meine Bitte mit dieser aufbehalten werden, und  
erhoffe die ein Jahr bevorstehend in dieser wegen gewählter  
Einkaufsverträge sehr wichtigen Angelegenheit.

Befahren Sie mich in fernstehenden Angelegenheiten,  
und gratulieren Sie die Verhandlungen der Lokalbörse und  
Länderbank

Ihre

H. Me. C. G. Koll.

W.

From Dr. Wallis

Christy's and John's Garden  
Calcutta, India

49 Strand  
London

19 Dec 1829  
A. B. Wallis

Handwritten notes on a small rectangular piece of paper in the bottom left corner, including the words "Christy's" and "John's".

Edin: 20<sup>th</sup> April 1829.

My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to say I have  
 got another <sup>(Bewick)</sup> order for your Book. Mr Bew-  
 ick, Close House, Northumberland. <sup>Mr Fairlie</sup>  
 address, of whom I wrote to you last, is Williamfield <sup>(Williamfield)</sup>  
 Yorkshire. - You are kind enough to say you mean  
 to present me with a copy of your splendid work,  
 for which I assure you I feel exceedingly grateful  
 & most sincerely obliged, but my name shall  
 blush very deeply when my name does not appear  
 in the printed list, for I have not hesitated to put it  
 down as a duty due in my circular begging  
 letter. - You intended my subscribing in your  
 last letter, but perhaps after this statement <sup>\*</sup>  
 will withdraw your interest. In <sup>#</sup> <sup>^v^v^v</sup> case  
 have the goodness to add me to those <sup>^v^v^v</sup> whose names  
 have not yet been - I take the liberty of enclosing

a Note to Mr Milne beyond the Manistowat  
Elphinstone who has a parcel for me which I  
am anxious to receive as speedily as possible.  
You will perhaps know how it should be forwarded

20/1/1842  
P. P. P.

D. English

69 Firth Street

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to him, & perhaps you will oblige me by taking  
the proper means to secure its reaching him  
unmistakably. Pray who is at the head of the Police  
Establishment at Bombay. Can you put me in communication  
with him — Yours ever P. P. P.



I shall send a book for Mr. Doyle to you, to the care of  
Franklin & Waring, who will hand it to you.

Glasgow. May 2 1829.

My dear Mary

Truly my dear Friend, you saw my re-  
turn home from Mrs. Hooker & I watched  
the arrival of the post, hoping that it  
would bring me some information from Dr.  
Brook, according to his promise, relative to  
the state of Mrs. Wallich's health. I will  
remember the distressed state of mind in  
which I left you on Sunday, last Sunday  
week. Brook's note was not  
sent dated on the Monday, & that is the  
lack of intelligence I have had. God grant  
that all your fears & anxieties respecting  
her be removed & that all will yet go on  
well, quite well. I do hope & believe that  
from that day Monday Mrs. Wallich became  
better, as Dr. Brook would have written. Yet  
why he should not have communicated  
such good news to me I know not. It is not  
like that excellent man, who of all men loves  
to give pleasure to his friends.  
I have written to Mr. Doyle to Mr. Wight, to  
use the favor to forward the letters. And can  
you tell Dr. Wight how he can send a parcel  
to me otherwise than by post. Say all that  
is kind on the part of Mrs. Hooker & myself to Mrs.  
Wallich. Our cordial best wishes attend her & yours  
all. Ever & ever most affectionately yours  
W. L. Hooker

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Dr. Wallis

care of Mr. Frankel

at New York

Brookline

Massachusetts

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Edin<sup>a</sup> 5 May 1829

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My Dear Sir

Your very kind letter of the 2<sup>d</sup> reached me last night;  
 & first I do most heartily congratulate you on Mr.  
 Wallis's improving health - Most sincerely do I hope that  
 everything will now go on prosperously, & that in due  
 time she will in the way that you would wish to  
 return to perfect health. You are particularly obliged  
 to me for the trouble you have taken with my  
 note to Mr. Milne - My Dear Sir how could you think  
 of making your doubly occupied time by personally  
 going in quest of him. Truly troubled you will  
 be not under the expectation that you knew his  
 address, & that inclosing it you would commit  
 to the same happy post. - I am very sorry indeed  
 that you should have been obliged to do otherwise. - Will  
 you

you honestly tell me in ~~my~~ your next letter  
A - like the ale sent to you turned out good.  
My reason for being really discerning of knowing this  
is, that what we have been ~~drinking~~ lately from  
the same <sup>as the</sup>  
which you drank <sup>^<^<L^ s\*\*^ ZEt) / ^o ^c\*t-w</sup> <sup>real</sup>  
pleasure of being you here - If he has sent you  
other than the best which Scotland can produce,  
the fellow deserves more than corporal punishment  
I shall tell him so. We are all thanks to  
of mill, & are running a race with Mr Wallis of  
who shall first add to our overgrown popula-  
tion. - Will you oblige me by remembering me  
most kindly to D. Booth. It is very long since  
and I have heard from him. If in your next you  
will

will have the goodness to give me his address,  
I shall offer to renew our intercourse, from  
which I always derive much pleasure - I went  
with Dr. Hooker to call on his Friend Mr Grant, who  
was happy to hear that he & Mrs Booth were well.  
My dear Sir you delight in murdering me with un-  
deserved kindness, & you are not content with doing  
it <sup>^</sup> <sup>^</sup> <sup>S>\*u^</sup> in  
other ways, you will  
be doubly <sup>^</sup> <sup>^</sup> <sup>S>\*u^</sup> may original to yourself -  
You only heap favours upon me, but  
you would have it said (no one can <sup>4i. /vumJH<-. to think</sup>  
it) that it is you who are the person obliged - You  
did indeed long ago say you were to present me  
with a copy of your beautiful work, & it was  
this which made me hesitate for some time about  
the propriety of inserting my name into the cir-  
cular which I handed about, because I felt that  
it was very like playing the humbug by pretending  
to

to be a subscriber to what was to cost me nothing  
 On the other hand I found it might be said to me "why  
 do you ask me to subscribe to a work at which  
 your own name does not appear?" at length I  
 did not do so my name knowing in my conscience  
 that I should have subscribed if you had been less like

*W. G. Walker*  
 5-11-18

other

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D. Walker  
 61 North Street  
 Soho Square

because I am anxious to see your book & catch up the  
 papers now making for Botany - your pen was  
 D. Walker

& thus overruled the difficulty which made me mention  
 subject to you, - when this book does come out & my  
 name does not appear among the subscribers, those persons  
 who have seen my list will think that I have been played  
 false - Your last kind letter has set to rest all these  
 scruples - Believe me I shall give you & your book & the trouble

W. Garden Calcutta 7<sup>th</sup> May 1829.

Dear Sir

I hope that no inconvenience  
will arise from my not having  
sent you the enclosed bills of  
lading, for Mr. Colesbrook's two  
boxes, before. My only excuse  
is ignorance; and that Mr. Carter  
sent me but two bills - the latter  
circumstance induced me to believe  
that he had sent me himself.

I shall immediately, in another  
letter, reply to your very kind one

from Durham Green Terrace,  
dated 27<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup>; and, as Mr. Cantor  
says it is of consequence that the  
unlaid bill should be, as soon  
as possible, sent off, I will  
conclude, begging you to accept  
my most grateful and respectful  
services, and that you will  
consider me

Yours very affectionately  
and obedient servant

J. N. Walker Esq - M.D.  
The Hon. The Hon. The Hon.



copy 16 books  
other to Dr. Hall  
Do to Dr. Wight  
a separate parcel to each  
with a copy of the  
Hills & Lowlands  
to the Librarian  
also one copy of  
Hills & Lowlands  
copy to Dr.  
Hills & Lowlands  
May 9<sup>th</sup> 1829

My dear Sir

I am sorry that my time would not permit me to call upon you before leaving London, to thank you for your attention to me on the subject of India - when I was last with you you were so kind as to promise, to recommend me such botanical works, as might prove useful to me when at Madras, to which Presidency I must go, having found it impossible, to get it transferred to Bengal. - I have taken my leave on board the Roxburgh Castle, which sails on the 20<sup>th</sup> inst, and as I shall only be in London a day or two before getting on board, it may so happen that I shall not see you; will you therefore favour me with a few lines addressed to Dr. J. Chatterbacks, Crescent, New Bridge Street

Black fruit, ~~some~~ packed up, all my ~~other~~ specimens  
and in British Isles. I am very rich, with what I shall  
most probably present to the Philosophical Society  
at Madras.

Any information, respecting the collecting and  
preserving of the Eastern plants I shall be  
most thankful to you for -

I am

My dear Sir

Yours most faithfully

James Woodford

J/Y \* in favour me with a introductory <sup>dZ-tt&ij\*</sup> to  
any botanists at Madras, ^ ^ \_ <gj%^: Still ^iv^S\_ <sup>of the</sup>  
list.

London  
No 20  
St. James's Place

Per P. D.



Dr Mallock  
61 Smith Street  
London

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London Aug 23 1829

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July 23

My dear French

By a happy chance to London I  
 take the opportunity of sending you  
 a few lines from my pen - I mean to thank  
 you for your last long letter and kind  
 expressions contained therein. I can  
 easily enter into your feelings respecting  
 the abandonment of our fellow-behaviors  
 in this place. I believe him, no man looks  
 at a good-hearted but our friend Hooker  
 takes these things more lightly than I can  
 do - which I apprehend depends much  
 upon his situation. And the small that  
 affects the comfort of one man does  
 not necessarily hurt another, but it is the  
 small that hurts the most. I never feel more  
 fatigued in my journey than the short road that  
 I now shall surely be enticed upon if  
 I make it with the fatigues - and this he  
 will not do easily as he has little natural  
 force.

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you ask me what I can take in hand for you  
besides my share in the business. I reply that  
were I in London, busy as I  
not shrink from assisting you & I would  
certainly undertake some state geography.  
But what! what can I do here? - It was  
not a prohibition for Crispin, that indeed  
one I put to divert myself chiefly to that  
department. I wish to purchase and keep  
in choice. There is one or two libraries of any value  
in regard to botany, and what  
in fact, in these are our barbarians and in these  
times you are with you are it is  
work upon new plants, & I  
without access to a good collection with which  
might be done with the precision and without  
any sacrifice of time. The  
our little ones. The  
permitted him to collect a fine collection to  
a fine library. His talents have lacked his  
effort in this appearance is smaller  
half in children. I do not wish  
to conduct that I deny myself ordinary  
in indulgence in order to pursue my favorite  
subject & £•&\*,, in the hampered way I  
have described. Much of I

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betwixt nearly at the same time. He  
has been general for some time but has done little  
yet to make himself known. I wished  
to acquire a name, and endeavored to  
do so by the only way of my own  
reach - viz. the Cypriania of my own  
Country. I am now extending my views  
on my materials extend. I hope you  
will not consider me as intruding these  
details unnecessarily upon you. I have  
tried to convince you that various  
stances I got in a way in have con-  
sidered to do so. I have been  
working on working laborer in your  
Management. Myself. Mr. Hooker had  
not been joined already with me in  
the office. I would not have hesitated  
to have taken a new whole range of  
Cypriania however large it might  
have been, & should Hooker  
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have been prevented from doing his part,  
I please myself to take the whole upon  
my own shoulders. It is  
disturbing to me here that I should

be obliged to purchase almost every  
bit of work I want to consult, and more  
than <sup>\*</sup> **J\*** — I feel hardly that the absence  
of libraries & collections, is a positive bar  
to a proper relative advancement in  
knowledge & improvement in science  
and art. But here I have been growing, very  
more anxious instead of despairing or hope  
that you are getting on these matters in  
the pleasant train in London. Have  
you got the various pocket books  
in yet? It is nice to say, that a copy  
of *Devenir des Langues* without saying so  
and to me, just down his name for  
some extra copies for my library. I  
say the book I should hardly have been  
justified in buying it myself. Being  
there some of papering in, I was very  
sensible for the appearance of this  
book, fair indeed. There is one thing  
which you will do well to attend to in  
the starting of the Publishers as not  
to trouble themselves about the nature  
of the paper provided it looks well.

but very good paper to the eye, is often  
extremely bad to colour upon. This was  
the case in our former, & the  
not change the paper, till all they had  
ordered for the work was exhausted.!

Your work will do credit to yourself -  
the Company & the Country - and it  
should be perfectly got up. The book-  
sellers are sad rogues & only think of  
the main chance.

I rejoice that Mr. Brown has taken  
the *Gramineae* in hand. No one  
will do them so well as he will but  
attack them in good earnest. He  
is as you say the Prince among  
botanists - the *Palma Palmareum* -

Believe me

My dear friend

I am very faithfully

Wm. Greaves



The first thing I noticed when I stepped  
out of the plane was the fresh  
air. It was a relief after the stuffy  
cabin. The view from the window  
was breathtaking. The clouds were  
like a soft blanket. I felt a sense  
of freedom. The pilot's voice was  
calm and reassuring. The flight  
was smooth. The service was  
excellent. The food was delicious.  
The crew was friendly. The  
plane was clean. The flight was  
short. The destination was beautiful.  
I was in luck. The weather was  
perfect. The trip was a success.  
I was home.

My dear friend,  
I hope you are well.  
I will be in touch soon.  
With love,  
John Doe

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Dr. Wallich

61. Britth Street

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Dr. P. P. P. P.  
May 1899



*[Faint, illegible handwritten text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]*

Linnean Society

10th Square

May 12<sup>th</sup> 1889

Sir

I am directed to acquaint you that you were elected, at the general meeting held the 5<sup>th</sup> of this month, one of the Auditors for examining the Treasurer's accounts for the last year, and I have to request that you will meet the other Auditors at this place on <sup>Monday</sup> the 29<sup>th</sup> instant at three o'clock in the afternoon.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Yours very faithful humble servant

David Don

H. Wallich, M.D. F.R.S.

for the Society

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The first of these is the  
fact that the population  
of the world is increasing  
at an ever increasing rate.  
This is due to a number of  
factors, including the fact  
that the death rate is falling  
and the birth rate is rising.  
The result is that the world  
population is growing at a  
rate of about 1.5% per year.  
This is a very high rate of  
growth, and it is likely to  
continue for some time to  
come.

Private

East India House  
14 May 1829

My dear Sir,

Professor Buckland has presented  
to the Court his Treatise on the Organic  
Remains brought from the Irawadi, &  
given by Mr. Crawford to the Geological  
Society; and even directed by the Chairman  
to request that you will afford him an  
opportunity of speaking to you on the  
subject

subject, by calling her if convenient  
in the course of a day or two. I  
conclude that you have seen the Spectator.  
Morrow I can show it to you before you  
attend the Chancery.

Yours, Very Dear Sir,

Yours every body,  
William Carter,

Dr. Walsell  
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14 May 1823  
P. Parker



The following Memorandum with accompanying documents is submitted to Mr Lock as setting forth the principles and demonstrating the utility of Scientific Corporations for the Institution and Improvement of Horticulture and Husbandry throughout the Provinces of India.

It is unnecessary to enlarge upon the defective state of <sup>S C, j s j,</sup> cultural knowledge and the deficiencies of Character observable in <sup>jC sr\*</sup> the natives of our <sup>r Jlf</sup> Colonies. It will be more necessary to a sound <sup>r\*T</sup> sense to point out the <sup>r\*T</sup> great Duty, which calls loudly for every exertion on our part, to increase <sup>j&sfj A A.</sup> knowledge <sup>ALV rV</sup> and to circulate the same.

It cannot be answered by a <sup>2</sup> saying that Agricultural Societies and choice vegetables and fancy plants and Ornamental Trees are unworthy the care of Asiatic Societies, or that such concerns should be left to private <sup>2</sup> Taste and private Enterprise; a comparison with England would be a strong <sup>2</sup> argument. When the <sup>2</sup> is adult, it can judge of its own <sup>2</sup> interests, force remote advantages and <sup>2</sup> move towards final attainment.

The people of India is as yet ignorant and inexperienced. They consider the present but are regardless of the future; the Spirit of Amelioration is absent because they know <sup>2</sup> not the way of Improvement, nor do they hope to enjoy its results.

They want all these necessaries <sup>i-a^j^ >e>\*>\*,,\* xtfi-</sup> and civilized <sup>2</sup> give birth to generous <sup>A s,</sup> and patriotic <sup>2</sup> feelings.

If this be true, there is no matter how <sup>2</sup> small or insignificant because <sup>2</sup> unworthy of the <sup>2</sup> consideration of those to whom Providence has for a <sup>2</sup> special <sup>2</sup> interest.

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of Millions of Men

No arguments are admissible, drawn from the  
showering and apathetic disposition of the Hindus;  
they are creatures of like passions with ourselves,  
are capable of <sup>resuscitation</sup> ~~resurrection~~ to feelings of honor, of pride,  
of diligence and ambitious rivalry; but they want  
to be cheered by the voice of commendation, and by  
the more substantial allurement of profit. Had  
an influence, such as their, their Manufactures  
and produce have heretofore attained a most ad-  
mirable excellence. Mr. Lock will call to mind the  
Houses of Dacca, whose looms for many years ap-  
pealed and adorned the nobility of Europe, and  
who were such cunning and beautiful fabrics,  
that the Monarch of the Persian Throne declared  
them the exclusive ornaments of the Imperial  
Barracks.

The enclosed letter, written by D. Wallis in an-  
swer to some queries I had submitted, will fully  
exhibit the wholesome operation of the Society  
in Calcutta upon the adjacent Country. Its effect,  
I judge to me, is both Physical and Moral; there  
is no reason assignable, that Bengal should have  
greater Capacity of being benefitted than Madras  
or Bombay; these two last mentioned Residences  
have no Institutions of the kind; - if we admit  
their value our duty is clear.

The Home Government should point out to the  
Indian Authorities the expediency of giving en-  
couragement to the formation of these Manu-  
factures <sup>commendation</sup> upon the Society in  
Calcutta, it should hold forth that Society as a  
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for imitation by the other Presidencies, it should  
be allowed to address a due system of govern-  
ing branches throughout the Staffs of the at such  
times and places as might be found most  
suitable and fitting. — r&+ ...<,\*/. <,

to be exercised — to contribute in some degree  
towards the peace and rewards, they  
should do so in the name and behalf of the  
Company, but should leave the adjudication  
of merit and the apportionment of the recompense  
to the entire members of the Institute;  
if the Prizes are given in the largest part of the  
East the Nation will be equally gratified  
and the money liberally employed.

It is absolutely impossible that official  
ifti'x\*^---ies, however qualified, to give the  
act of distribution, should be the proper  
judge of purely agricultural excellence.  
This is one of the cases where "Royal  
interposition" (as I were) must lead to error  
& manifold juggling.

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From a system like this, which would result  
will arise a more friendly intercourse  
between the European & the Native; and  
intentions will be perceived and  
community of pursuits will soften the  
aged characteristics of Eastern demeanour;

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They will perhaps become more scrupulous of  
our benevolent policy, and are more alive  
to their various capabilities. The courtship  
cited by Dr Wallcut of Vice President Radha  
Conte Deb is fine ground for extensive hope.  
Should we by any line of policy afford  
a purveying <sup>task</sup> of Native capital upon the  
part of India, we shall have succeeded in  
laying the foundation for a structure of  
most ample prosperity & happiness.

It will not be a revelation of probability  
to suggest that the influence of great  
sciences will extend beyond the limits of the  
Presidential towns; the botanical garden  
established by the munificence of the  
Company (of late most unwisely and reduced  
those in ignorance) has proved considerable  
to Agriculture and Rural Science. In districts  
lying far beyond the bounds of daily obser-  
vations, many Natives of Bengal have com-  
mon the genius to request a grant of trees  
& plants; they may demand of their authorities  
thence thence, that a desire is growing  
up somewhere to improve the means and  
objects of cultivation.

Take the article Potatoe. Dr Wallcut  
has given in his Memorandum a most  
interesting and satisfactory account  
of the rise and progress of the Vegetable  
Potatoe.

It appears from all that I can learn, that  
the amelioration & consumption should be advanced  
by every sort of encouragement: I will give to  
Hendurstan a second article of food: I will  
furnish them with a cheese and agreeable  
articles of sustenance to relieve the most  
necessity of their Rice (there is wisdom,  
I think, in creating a taste for simple articles  
luxuries derived from increased labours) and  
I will become a resource in calamities  
than the season may be unfavourable to the staple  
subsistence of  $\text{I} \gg \text{v-yv}^* \text{. -}$

The first cause of improvement  
will be found in the increased demand  
in the neighbourhood of the Residencies  
Projet & houses arising simultaneously  
cannot be faulted. The ameliorations thus  
effected will gradually extend and the  
Company will have the satisfaction of  
being relatively to Hendurstan, that Treaty  
which near to the ancient world.

If Mr Lach make enquiry & among  
those experienced in the wants and  
character of India, he will find a hearty  
concurrence in the plans I have laid  
before him; he <sup>must</sup> enquire among the  
wise, the ardent, the generous, and the phlegm  
less; such men as Mr Elphinstone, Major

Barnwell and H. Wallcut. Doubtless there are many other minds held such schemes as of little value; these persons may be very conscientious, but their minds cannot be greatly exalted above the common level of humanity.

Should Mr. Lock be averse to this project, I know, it would be on very different grounds. He stands so high in the scale of genius, that, whatever is great and useful is always most congenial to his heart. He will consider the matter herein unbiassed and be guided alone by the dictates of prudence and utility.

(Signed) Ashley

India Board

May 19<sup>th</sup> 1829.

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Party of  
Physicians

19<sup>th</sup> May 1829  
London  
19<sup>th</sup> May 1829

Honourable Sir,

I make free to address you the present as I should like  
very much to converse with you about some questions that  
have been put to me from abroad. So I beg you  
will be good enough to spare me ten minutes and  
shall feel much obliged to you, Sir, if you would  
let me know when it will be the most convenient  
to you to grant me an interview.

I am,

Honourable Sir,

your most respectful  
and obedient servant

A. A. J. Savers

80 Cannon Street.  
City

London 20<sup>th</sup> May  
1829.



Dr. Farnsworth

20<sup>th</sup> Mar

1829

Botanic Garden, Calcutta 23<sup>d</sup> May 1829.

Honoured Sir,

I hasten to obey your anxious wishes respecting plants for the superb establishment at Lion House and beg to assure you I will spare no pains in forwarding the object you have in view, and particularly in doing the utmost possibly I can in educating the Banyan-tree. I have already commenced, and am now selecting in every Nursery the best situations for placing strong boxes (which, if possible, I will have placed so that the white parts shall not get sun and when successful have put into

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(purpose to receive them.) wherein I shall plant on all possible opportunities the tree required in every variety of growth and habit it might assume; and at every season. And I beg to assure you Sir, that I will not slacken any exertions until I succeed. I have begun making cuttings on several large Banyan trees. I shall also try what I can do with seedlings growing on the trunks of other trees. in fine I will use every possible means I have in my power.

I must beg to state to you that unfortunately I have not yet received your letter, containing <sup>the</sup> instructions which you dispatched from Liverpool; and the one, dated 9<sup>th</sup> August only reached me the 10<sup>th</sup> instant! <sup>—</sup> Nevertheless, I hope and trust, to be able to

accomplish your wishes - guided by your letter of 21<sup>st</sup> Dec -  
all and every other part of the orders con-  
tained in your letter, I will, <sup>use</sup> my best endeavours  
to execute.

I have much <sup>to</sup> say in writing  
that we continue to go on, with all branches  
of the garden, in the usual amiable manner.  
We have, from the long drought, <sup>^^\*^ £-\*\*£&f} ~%»</sup>  
clean the large round tank near the  
Godown and that north of the large  
Sissoo trees in the 6<sup>th</sup> Division, and  
4 hope to clean <sup>\*\*</sup> our manure in the same ed.

Poor old Kojanath, the 2<sup>d</sup> Surdar died  
on the 25<sup>th</sup> ultimo - I have, with Mr C. Metcalfe's  
permission, filled the vacancy - having placed  
Kummoos Lusker, the 4<sup>th</sup> Nurseryman, <sup>U-</sup> his place  
and in charge of the 4<sup>th</sup> Nursery I have put  
Auk <sup>'&\*&</sup> Mohamed (from the Seed House) who,  
I believe, you wished to be promoted <sup>/s£\*</sup>  
I vacancy should occur.

From Mr. [unclear]  
Your most grateful  
and devoted servant  
[unclear]

N. Wallis Esq. A.D.  
Esq.  
Care of Messrs Richards, Mackintosh & Co.  
Bishopsgate Street  
London.

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The Bank's committal in your letter of 21st June, 1842  
will every possible care in having had ready for clearing  
I shall at the proper season, for transmission; and  
I have desired respecting the quality of the funds sent  
I shall attend to.

Mr De Tanos  
24 June 1829

London 24<sup>th</sup> June 1829.

Honorable Doctor,

I arrived some days ago a letter from you from Mr. Morrison of Geneva; I took leave to send it to you.

I shall be very glad if you would be kind to give me an answer.

Mr. Morrison prays me to tell you different things. I am the goodman to let me know you could answer me for ten minutes. I will be very much obliged to you!

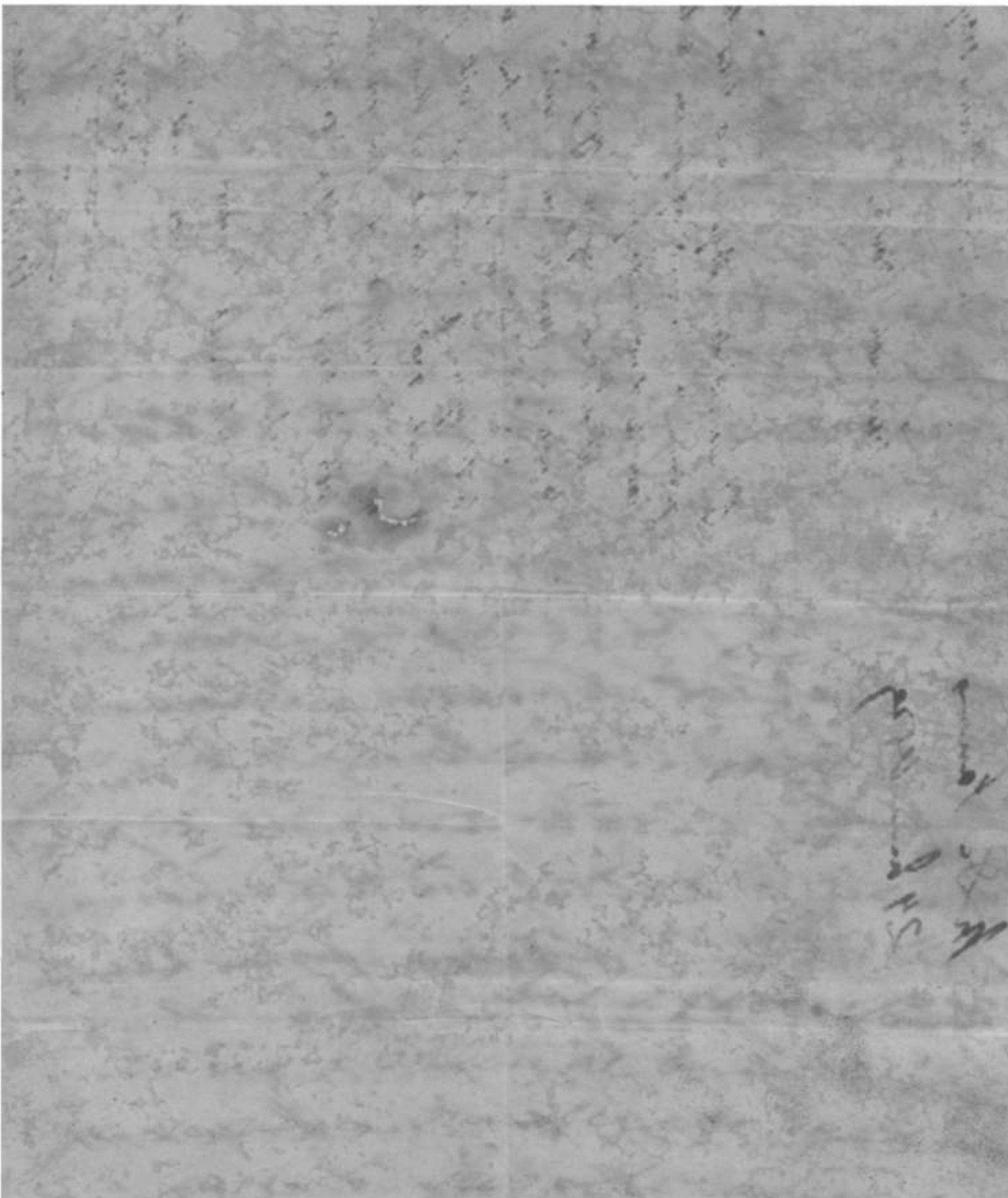
I am,

Honorable Doctor,

Your most respectful

A. H. Jarvis

No Cannon Street - City



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London Beach. No pin-  
k from me please!

11 June 1849

My dear Walter.

Your letter of the 9 August  
reaching me from the Atlantic  
Johnston of July, only reached  
me a week ago. I am very much  
here at Melcombe where I am  
at present staying. How it may  
have been travelling to I cannot say  
My best wishes arrived to you  
very early in an interesting  
post letter. I am sorry if you see the  
letter. I am sorry to hear that  
I have just been writing to him  
and explain to him the reason  
of my not having done so before  
I thank you much for the care you



Each of the Kothree and Khrah  
Cependry which had heard from  
the Cornwell long before by  
journal and truly regret that  
they joined such a cause of battle  
to be but that is never more. Both  
have given up Nepal and the  
service and have taken the  
way home. But the valley of  
the West of the March and the  
Kothree, the tiny folk of  
Kawabere were quite well in  
enjoying themselves. But don't  
leave the mountains without  
much regret and I shall even  
part with more sorrowfully.  
But as it is I feel that  
I want a change and would  
like to return to Europe at once.  
I hope I may have no reason  
hereafter to regret having taken

that decided step. I wanted to  
go to Egypt, but could not bring  
the scheme cleverly to bear, so  
I have given up that idea, and  
have taken my paper for China  
on the Lady Malacca Cap (I had  
known that a vessel like it had  
just before - so that I shall have  
but little time to spare - as a  
traveller in Calcutta (I am known  
the rest of life he must lead)  
and that time will be fully  
occupied. I must at the  
other end announce the  
visiting of my work and making  
preparations for the voyage - so  
you must be content with this  
short letter. If time permits  
you - about it is merely to let you  
know how and if my plans  
may be carried by Chennai I shall

flourish in my hands. I was  
April a May next. I believe  
Khabibun-tare to see put the  
and learned my brother  
Ecan say that if I do I shall be  
very happy to visit you in that  
land. I am so fond of you  
opposite, but I have not had time  
to go there yet. I think of this  
day. It still remains in state  
among all the chapters which  
taking place in every thing  
which is to live a very fine  
to enter upon here. but I hope  
for your well hand from  
to believe you will give  
return. I have not yet of Detroit  
were known. I wish to see  
desire to get back. Only  
think of your getting home  
a letter to Richard his home being

in (Motto) and becoming the King's  
Dog!!" I thought he would have been  
the last to have survived the voyage  
of the animal. I hoped then  
you were so well in the Cape of Good Hope  
I hope you & Mrs. W. & your family  
have continued to enjoy good health  
I wish I could hear from you about  
it all again. I wish a week or  
more with the Staff

on my way down -  
Colquhoun is here,

at the Cape of Good Hope  
rather unwell and I have

not yet seen him. I know the  
commands. He will be with you  
This man is improving fast, but I wish  
to see a good time to become a large  
as the one you are in just now.  
I have no time to talk about  
improvements here - must to my  
business or to the ship. I wish to  
believe ever. My dear and valued  
friend most sincerely  
Edward J. Dyer.

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Wm. W. Richardson

W. W. Richardson Esq.

Wm. W. Richardson

Washington D.C.

15. Bridge Street

London

Calcutta December 1838

To

Sir

At the last Meeting of the Horticultural Society, held on the evening of the 2<sup>d</sup> Current, it was moved and carried that an extraordinary meeting of the Society be held on the evening of the 5<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of January next, before which the Garden Committee should be requested to make a report of the present state of the Garden, what was further proposed is to be done there should have been expended by the Committee and under what sanction or authority from the Society. I was induced to make that motion in consequence of the Garden Committee having neglected to make any Report on the state of the Garden since their appointment, and discerning that the members of it, either individually, or as a Committee, had during the short space of 18 months exhausted nearly the whole funds of the Society, which in May 1837 was  $\text{Rupees } 11,600$  -

16<sup>th</sup>

I wonder that the members of the Society may know exactly how the case stands previous to <sup>yt\*\* f.</sup> meeting on January next. I have therefore it proper to forward a copy of the Rules and regulations for the Garden, passed at the Meeting of the

these Rules in May 1827, and which were soon thereafter printed  
and circulated to all the Members of the Society.

These Rules and Regulations were taken as  
nearly as circumstances permitted, from the Rules of the London  
Horticultural Society: and as they are the standing Rules of  
the Society, it appeared to me expedient that they should either  
be \* & \* added to or amended.

I am, Sir  
Your most obedient  
Servant  
(Signed) C. H. Robinson  
Member of the Hort. & Agr. Socy.

At an Extraordinary Meeting of the Agri-  
cultural and Horticultural Society, held with  
in the hall of the Asiatic Society, this day  
(May 1827)

Read the following Circular calling this meeting &c.  
Agricultural and Horticultural  
Society.

Government having permitted the Society to take a lease, in perpetuity, of the Garden at Kilsore, long occupied by Mr. Palmer, it is not necessary to determine upon the establishment to be kept up, as well as the mode of Management to be pursued. Notice is therefore given, that, by desire of the Vice President, an extraordinary Meeting of the Society will take place in the Hall of the Asiatic Society, on Monday the 7<sup>th</sup> of May next at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the above purposes, and also of nominating a Committee to carry the resolutions which shall then be passed into effect.

Read the Minutes of the last Meeting.

The following gentlemen were proposed.

The above being seconded by Dr. Carey and *f \* \* \* t 'JPjm* were unanimously elected.

William Braddon Esq<sup>r</sup> proposed by Mr. Ballard and seconded by *•/ftT fflft+iC*, was also unanimously elected.

The Secretary laid before the Meeting a statement of the Funds of the Society, as upon 30<sup>th</sup> April last, furnished by the Treasurers, from which a balance of *'rt'* *£. 652* appeared at the credit of the Society, and which he *^* found was exclusive *rfr™ &, \*\* >* of *£. 2000* remitted to England last October, for the purpose of procuring grafted Fruit Trees, and Garden Seeds against next season. The *& &* reported the Monthly Fund of the Society, including the annual donation of Government to



to be about Rs. 250

In advertance to the purpose of this meeting the Secretary submitted to Statement, detailing the objects to be pursued in the Garden, and the mode of management to be adopted, which being approved of, was directed to be engrossed as the Resolutions of the Society, and as is follows.

## Regulations for the Garden of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

It had long been evident ~~the~~ the success of the exertions of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society must be very limited unless aided by the establishment of a Garden in which the plants acquired might be placed, their peculiarities remarked, and the requisite experiments carried on under the immediate superintendance of its officers. These considerations induced the Society to apply for a piece of Ground, rent free, and Government has with much liberality given permission to take a lease, in perpetuity, of Mr. Palmer's Garden at Alipore, at Rs. 150 per Month, and also of such further quantity of Ground adjoining, as can be procured for Rs. 20 more. The Society therefore

the ... when the establishment of a garden may be attempted. In consequence are completed the arrangements for a tract of Ground in addition to Mrs Palmer's Garden the particulars of which, together with the intended plans of the establishment for the Garden, and the objects to which it is to be applied, are herein detailed, in order to be communicated to all the Members of the Society, and such others as take an interest in Horticulture.

2<sup>nd</sup> The site of the Garden is at Alliford at the commencement of the Budge Budge Road; the extent is 30 bigas, exclusive of the Ground to be still acquired, and which may be estimated at as many more; the texture, the situation, the easy supply of water, and every circumstance connected with the land, is such as to render this acquisition particularly well suited for the purposes for which it is designed.

3<sup>rd</sup> Of the various objects of cultivation, the first and most important is the introduction of new varieties of Fruits. Of these the most approved and useful varieties will be selected and exhibited according to the different modes of cultivation belonging to each class; but the selection hereby implied, will be the result of the experience in the qualities and habits of every variety growing either in India in Great Britain, or in the Gardens of Foreign Countries. New Fruits will also be introduced, and these, as well as

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the kinds hitherto known, will be subjected to various modes of treatment, in order to ascertain whether these can be claimed and that by which they can be made most effectually, usual and productive. The immediate consequence of cultivating many sorts together will be clear and unequivocal determination of the denominations of our Native Fruits, an <sup>2</sup> **\*\*£ s£\*** establishment of an authentic Nomenclature in future.

<sup>4<sup>th</sup></sup> **A / ssn\* & aa+rtd\*** **/Ctjtjfc,** **7+**  
Pendant vegetables will receive no less attention than Fruits. New kinds will be brought <sup>1</sup> **/Ctjtjfc,** **7+** in comparison with those already in use, and the whole will be subjected to such a course of investigation and experiment as will be the means of ascertaining the best varieties of each species, as well as the most advantageous modes of culture. The observer will thus be enabled, by actual inspection, to know the kinds best suited to his purposes.

<sup>5<sup>th</sup></sup> **tj/fa 0f\*-\*** Such a general outline of the plan of cultivation intended; but in connection with it, experiments of every nature appertaining to Horticulture, whether to verify former results, or to try new practices proposed or suggested will be undertaken, and carried on with attention.

<sup>6<sup>th</sup></sup> **19/0\* ^ J ^ / \ ^ / w** **cedings** have alluded to will be carefully noted, and every matter or occurrence in the Garden will be recorded, so that reference may at all times be made thereto; the results of these experiments

experiments of every nature and observations will from time to time be laid before the Society at its Meetings, in order & that the result of every experiment or observation may be printed in this transactions.

7<sup>th</sup> A Head Gardener, to be procured from England, will be permanent servant of the Society, but the under Native Gardeners and labourers employed, will be young men, who having acquired some previous knowledge of the first rudiments of the art, according to native practice, will be received into the establishment, and having been duly instructed in the various practices of each department will become entitled to recommendations from the Officers of the Society, to fill the situations of Gardeners in private establishments.

8 The immediate superintendance of the business of the Garden will be vested in the President Native Vice-President, Secretary, and treasurer, and Native Officers of their offices, under the direction of the Committee, consisting of three principal Officers of the Society; viz. the President, Treasurer, and Secretary and of three Members of the Society, nominated at a General Meeting, of whom two may be exchanged by rotation annually. The proceedings of this Committee will be subjected to the general control and correction of the Society. The Journals

journals, minutes, accounts and all the records of the Garden, will be kept distinct and separate from those of the general control business of the Society, by the Head Gardener, who will act as Secretary to the Committee, and be resident on the spot. An annual report of the state of the Garden and of the general course of the proceedings, together with an abstract of the accounts, after their audit, will be prepared by the Committee, for the information of the Members of the Society; -

9<sup>th</sup> It is deemed particularly expedient, that the expenses of the Garden should be kept distinct from the annual charges. Government has been pleased to give the ground for the Garden. This liberal act, and the favour with which the efforts of the Society have been hitherto regarded, have induced the expectation that a sum adequate to such an object may be supplied from the quarterly subscriptions of the Members of the Society, whose number may be expected to be increased by this popular object of interest and attention. From this source alone, it is hoped, that such an establishment may be created, as will at once answer all the ends of the institution, and do honour to the Bengal Presidency.

10 With respect of the annual outgoing for the Garden, these will be met by the appropriation of a specific

specific sum out of the yearly income of the Society, which sum will be voted by the Society at the periods when the estimates of the income and expenditures of the current year shall be under their consideration. The amount of these annual sums will consequently depend on the future prosperity and numbers of the Society, and on the good will of its Members. To stock the Garden at the outset, the Society has already commissioned a large supply of Grafted Fruit Trees from England, together with many variety of Seeds; and there is little doubt that it will receive gratuitous contributions for this purpose from every part of the country; consequently, neither of these sources of supply will form an item of outgoing in the account for establishing the Garden.

11<sup>th</sup>

That provision to the Garden will be as extensive and general as it can be made, in conformity with the regulations of time and attendance which an establishment of this nature unavoidably requires.

12<sup>th</sup>

The produce of the Garden, in Fruits and vegetables, will be exhibited to the Members of the Society at their General Meetings, and at **M\*\*cam\*\*** as may be specially called, in the intervals of the Meetings, and will of course be supplied in such abundance as to offer more satisfactory exhibitions than can be expected at present, whilst supplies are derived only from private  
nature

native Gardens; cutting of new or improved Fruits, as as-  
tained to be correct, will be distributed to the Members, at  
the proper seasons, from the Garden; as also seeds of such new  
and improved Vegetables as shall be procured from abroad or  
raised in the Garden, and cannot be obtained from other  
quarters. —

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Trees of improved Fruits which have  
been ascertained to be genuine, being to be kept in the Garden,  
for the express purpose of furnishing grafts and buds to all  
the Members of the Society; such as may be supplied with  
plants so obtained, will be certain of possessing the true  
sorts, which will be open to inspection every season in the  
Garden, and thus the inconvenience and disappointment  
so often experienced, and so much complained of, arising  
from the uncertainty and variety of names, will be less  
liable to occur. —

114<sup>th</sup>

The propagation of well known species  
and varieties of Plants will, therefore, be only for the purpose  
of keeping up the stock in the Garden, or of contributing  
to private collections, or for sending abroad in exchange  
for foreign Fruit Trees and Plants. —

With reference to the foregoing Resolutions, it was determined that the Secretary be requested  
to

to procure a ground plan of the Garden, and immediately ad-  
joining lands. -

It was proposed by Mr. Ballard  
and carried unanimously, that a Gardener be procured from  
England at a salary of R. 100 per month exclusive of a  
free house in the Garden and that Mr. Shepherd, of  
Liverpool, be requested, through the Secretary, to select a  
proper person, and to enter into such articles on the part  
of the Society, as he shall consider proper. - The following  
Gentlemen were proposed by Mr. Ainslie as the Members  
of the Managing Committee, in addition to the Officers  
of the Society, and unanimously elected: viz. Henry Wood  
Esq., George Ballard, Esq., and Edward Burnett Esq.

It was resolved that the expenses  
of the Garden, during the first quarter, should be confined  
to R. 200 per month, and that the Committee make trial  
of the present establishment.

It was resolved that at the sug-  
gestions from individual Members of the Society, with  
reference to experiments in the Garden, be communicated  
to the Committee through the Secretary, and that Members  
visiting the Garden **JZJ?^^/^\** with the manage-  
ment pursued, nor give directions to the Officers. The  
Secretary



Secretary was requested to arrange the completion of the  
Lease with Mr. Palmer.

The Meeting adjourned...  
Signed C. F. Robinson  
Acting Secretary

Sir

I have the pleasure to enclose a copy  
of the Proceedings of the last Meeting of the Agricultural  
and Horticultural Society, which contain the Regulations  
for carrying on the Management of the Garden granted  
to the Society by Government, and to solicit your  
particular attention to the concluding part of the 10th  
Paragraph.

I have the honour to be  
Sir  
Your most Obedt.  
Servant  
C. F. Robinson  
Acting Secretary

Calcutta  
1<sup>st</sup> June 1829

Approved by  
the Horticultural  
Society  
Secretaries

Easton Lodge

June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1927

My dear Sir

I am mindful of my promise  
I enclose a few fresh seeds,  
in a packet, always acceptable,  
and the two other great favorites  
with me. I have some doubtless  
that you this side find you  
in Calcutta, I will only say  
that my family are all  
well, and earnestly hope

we and yours are the  
same. The Mental  
Board tells us you have  
found a new & beautiful  
Nymph in the Roman  
Country. How much I wish  
I had the drawing  
of the figures of  
that elegant family.

has been now been with  
I have the very month for  
I have the very month for  
land to be to be.

H. W. Labman and  
my history of the  
members of the  
I am your, friend  
and I have with sincere

esteem  
Yours

John Labman

Mr. J. J. Lewis,  
P.O. Box 10, Galveston,  
Texas.  
The person named above  
is a resident of Galveston,  
Texas.

(1892)

Den nye Swedien for M. L. ...  
ghardt Rader i Kistebank

M. L. ...  
Shander ...  
Care of ...  
15 ...

Arbads <sup><-&/\*</sup> A^a Navoria

Has for Kummens ...

For sig de bra at tilfelle den nye Swedien  
en serie af yderligere <sup>modeller</sup> ...  
mightheds af den fertilitet, som for Crowford  
brachte ind sig til fengslene for Madam  
Rowady i <sup>et barmhjertigt</sup> Rigtigt Aera af ...

^ ^ "

Det yderligere ...  
Juskrift for ...  
and of de Ville, ...  
offentlige ...  
i ...  
... at give mig et ...

Handwritten notes at the bottom of the page.

jeg bærer mig den fremsat at have <sup>de for</sup> at turblænnes  
at ville bære mig at gæstlige for at turblænnes  
for at turblænnes  
min blyende af dokumentet.

God den summen aflyst bærer  
jeg mig den fremsat at turblænnes  
at turblænnes for at turblænnes  
den turblænnes, for at turblænnes  
at turblænnes  
jeg fremsat for; min for min  
i min aflyst, jeg for min  
af min blyende aflyst  
de min aflyst, min for min  
jeg at min aflyst aflyst  
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London 2 June 1829  
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W Waller

of these papers  
franklin or Lamb

copy  
The comments  
John Knowlton  
of  
from 1829



Paris

Il y a quelques jours que j'eus l'honneur de vous écrire  
et j'aurais bien voulu rendre de vos occupations vous n'avez  
pas le temps de me répondre, aussi ce n'est point pour me  
rendre impatient que je demande la liberté de vos écrits de nouveau  
mais pour profiter de la complaisance de Monsieur Desfontaines  
qui me bien de s'occuper de ces choses ma lettre est  
à portée de votre regard, j'espère que vous n'avez bien souffert  
de la peste l'année elle est passée par le papier de la Science

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ce n'est pas d'être en danger, et de ne pas  
le faire de vous, \* » ' ^#^>^«. Vous pouvez vous en rendre  
par le mot de Monsieur Desfontaines, rS~' f \* un ouvrage

'S

que vous m'avez \* /- S&\*\*, car vous avez quelquefois  
travaillé en ce genre et d'ailleurs vous avez essayé quelque  
ouvrage de botanique que j'aurais eu plaisir tout entier, j'espère

'5?

comme l'est votre feu parvenu, j'aurais aussi offert et j'aurais offert  
enrichir de \* /~ \*\*Σ\* quelques, Muzique, l'histoire de

\*J4\*v\* avec communication quelques observations sur la conservation  
de cet ouvrage au camp de la partie publique de l'histoire de  
M<sup>re</sup> le pape a d'après la méthode \* e. faite dans les sciences

je te prie de me y attacher, quelque importance et de me laisser  
en faire passer tout ce que tu en as. <sup>gA'</sup> avec mon obligation de dire à  
Monsieur Desfontaines pour son pas pendant la semaine de son séjour  
en bon pour son état, et surtout, et surtout, et surtout, et surtout  
pas <sup>Au\*\*\*\*^</sup> . <sup>if</sup> desirerai que tu collectionnes les plantes  
alpines plus ou moins agréables, la composition de cette collection  
en est de montagne en Suisse et en Italie.

Monsieur Desfontaines si je ne puis venir à vous pour  
me reconnaître d'une manière utile, et si je ne puis pas  
venir en <sup>f</sup> <sup>rS</sup> <sup>f&r</sup> <sup>.^^</sup> peut l'exister à un plus haut

5 - ' / - ' ° f'' ~ ~ bien des brutes qui sont sur dix ans  
pas moi et les autres je dirais bien volontiers que  
vous en savez, et surtout, surtout, surtout, surtout  
de plantes que le Congrès des Jours tout à fait en liberté  
digne de tous les états, surtout à faire une botanique de  
l'année, j'aurais l'honneur de vous faire des complimens et  
je dirais tout à fait je pense et regard, ainsi je me taisais

Vous avez vous devez apprécier que Monsieur Desfontaines est  
tout dans son monde nous lui avons rendu tout les  
derniers services, l'académie en corps, les sociétés de Mythologie  
et d'histoire naturelle et tous les autres ont été très connus  
de cet illustre académicien qui dans son collège (comme nous  
l'avons vu).

Monsieur Desfontaines mon collègue et ami, m'a dit que vous lui

ces premiers de galle  
 mesurables de vos denrées  
 Heber de vos autres biens que  
 marchandises d'iceux que vous avez eues  
 pour vous en donner en son grand plaisir  
 de gages en son service de gages d'habitation de sa maison de  
 l'habitation de l'habitation, son bon pied par-tout comme  
 de gages en gages et de gages y est le grand moyen de  
 remettre cela que son intérêt — si vous lui faite de  
 faire le service de son service son service, et a ce que  
 se contentent que son service est de double, par ce que  
 sans son service est toujours de la digestion et de  
 de son service, que a dans ce service est de double  
 l'habitation de l'habitation son service que si de son service, pour  
 l'habitation son service.

de son service, que a dans ce service est de double  
 l'habitation de l'habitation son service que si de son service, pour  
 l'habitation son service.

Paris le 2 Juin 1599

Olympe Morisier

Monsieur

Monsieur de Car. N. Wallich

Londres

J. Thomson  
24 June 1809

My dear Sir,

Tracy Street

June 5. 1844

I have had the pleasure to  
receive an answer from Dublin  
this morning to your  
kind proposal, and I  
am requested to state  
that the Duke will be  
much obliged to you to

please to wish you  
the same success, with the  
assistance of the Army or  
the kind is thought will  
assist to meet the  
next winter for it.  
We probably cannot  
do much to start of the  
the winter to see  
for your part in the

Reply

Thomas

My Dear

John

For my reply on the  
last page.

Horticultural Society Report &c.

June 9. 1879

Dear Sir

As you have now left

Turnham Green perhaps you will have  
the goodness to favour me with the  
key of the Garden which was placed  
at your disposal by the Com<sup>tee</sup> in  
consequence of your residence there.

I remain, Dear Sir

Yours very truly

J. A. Smith

Secretary.

D. Wallis.

49 St James Street  
20<sup>th</sup> June 1829

Dear Sir

A severe attack of illness  
from which I ~~am~~ ~~now~~ ~~recovered~~  
has prevented me from sooner  
acknowledging your favor of the 9<sup>th</sup> inst.  
and accepting the information therein  
contained.

In returning herewith  
the private key to the Hon. Secy of the  
Sperminx they leave to request  
that you will be so good  
to copy to the account of the



4rd\*

Accept my warmest & very best thanks  
for the use of the key during the  
time in which they had done  
the honor of confiding it to me.

I am with great esteem &c

Jas J. Walker

for Robert  
Long the Secretary

Dr. Wallcut

45 St. James St.

Long Hill way  
St. James City

Port. Soc.

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Honoured Sir,

I most humbly beg Pardon and  
presence to address these lines as a humble Report  
of ourselves. We are all in good health here at  
Your great Mercy - and am extremely gratified to  
hear from Mr Cantor and Mr Parker, your safely  
arrival in England on the 14<sup>th</sup> July last, and enjoying  
good health there; and hoping our most respect-  
ful Mamma Mr Mathews are the same with family.

I take the liberty to inform you  
that your Charity of 8 Suppers to severate poor  
Native widows and <sup>for</sup> a blind man here being -  
Cantor and still paid them, by me according  
Your order from Mr Cantor, but Mr Cantor  
(I believe by mistake) said on the 30<sup>th</sup> May  
that you have not ordered such a thing.

\*ΛC\*

tho he gave, therefore I say that if you  
will be so merciful enough to mention  
in a line to Mr. Cantor, whether the Charity  
shall be paid or not?

I remain  
Dear Sir  
With greatest respect Your  
Most obedient and  
Dutiful Servant  
N. Wallich Esq. M.D.

Part of a letter  
The 9 June 1826

N. Wallich Esq. M.D.

P.S. Papa I am very glad by the favor  
of God to you, that you shall have your Day  
continually, which I should by a nature  
with a good conscience and with a good  
Head

Should be written of the General's Department  
and is my permanent friend — also Sir John  
Stuart he is quite healthy

Yours  
John

*[Faint, illegible handwriting, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]*

persons and acquaintance with a few the  
man who has aided us since the time of  
science. — I shall then I hope have  
an opportunity of showing you the  
Exhibition at the Smithsonian & who as  
my friends Colletman & those of my friends  
with the greatest respect of my friends

I remain  
Yours

Wm Brewster

August 9th 1829

1829

D. J. Miller

Dr Wallis

London.

D. J. Miller  
12 June 1829

Canterbury 13/June  
1829

My dear Sir

My Brother Mr. Meade of  
Richmanworth is desirous of  
purchasing his day <sup>< \*\*</sup> to to you the first  
convenient opportunity - & you will  
allow me the pleasure of introducing  
him to you -

My Daughter Emma is preparing  
to leave home in a few  
days & seeing you at the Dean of Arles  
& will be an addition to your  
party - I was exceedingly disappointed  
that your engagements prevented your  
dining with her - at the end  
of next month when I take my annual  
trip to Rayleighbury - I shall have the  
pleasure of waiting upon you -

I was greatly obliged by your last  
letter - I send you two <sup>S V</sup> specimens  
of the <sup>5f.</sup> - to have a further  
specimen of the same a couple of specimens  
- but not till the next season  
- our last news from the Niger is





J. Wallich

Ag. Great Corn Street

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July 6 1829

| J\*

1829 ~ #\*\*

B. Hoffmann

Sir

I am ~~very~~ sorry to hear you have been  
so much indisposed, and expect to find the  
inclosing a receipt has given you one moment's  
inquietude. I beg to assure you Sir that I  
have no fear of the money, was it 100 times  
the amt it is tho' you have the receipt in  
your hands. The simple fact is that a disap-  
pointment when I had made certain of a  
sum, caused me to send you bills, and -  
which I am sorry was done

I beg further to say Sir, my son has since  
your bill was sent produced some fine kinds  
of different foci, and I shall feel proud by  
being ~~the~~ indulged by your future favors

I am Sir  
Your obed<sup>t</sup> Servant

St Paul 441 }  
June 15 29 }

W. M. W.

R. Bennett

June 15 1849

Dr. Wadsworth

Care of P. R. Thurston 1829

East side of Grand

Palmerston

At note for White for

John D. Bennett

Center 100 / 60.50 / 65 / high

high 200

height 375 ft

Finey Street  
June 10. 1829

My dear Sir,

Yours to hand has been sent

for our sister, what you

said soon shall go to the

front of the shop

and put it at a good

distance from the

street that may be

sent on the next to you

The amount received on  
behalf from the Society  
which ought to have reached  
you a week ago. - I am  
by no means certain if the  
has reached.  
I am thankful to that  
that will be perhaps  
of the Society as they  
will surely feel that  
ought of you would

give the receipts printed  
for the Officers from  
Atlanta, according to  
the mode you proposed.  
I am sure you will  
be satisfied of the  
good we do in our  
of the Society. - I  
ought please.

Believe  
me sincerely  
Yours  
M. J. [unclear]



Butler  
20 June 1829

Ag. Grant's comments

J. Wallis



Archaeological Society, Report

June 22. 1884

My dear Sir

W. Lindley has handed  
me your letter of yesterday. I trust  
you do not doubt our anxious desire  
to contribute every thing in our power  
to gratify you and to shew to the  
Court of Directors our sense of their  
attentions to us. Perhaps it will  
be best that you should address  
me officially on the subject and I  
will then bring the matter before  
the Council regularly.

M.

S ^ ^

Yours very truly

J. M. Sabine  
Secretary.

Dr. Wallis.

Dr. Wallis

49 St. James St.

Port. Soc.

24/29

Mr. Richter's <sup>the</sup> Compliments to Dr. Walliker and according to a note received from <sup>Mr. Saml</sup> ~~him~~ this day it appears that the state of the 11<sup>th</sup> Number of the Plantae rarioris is as following

|                       |   |                         |    |                     |     |
|-----------------------|---|-------------------------|----|---------------------|-----|
| already printed       | { | Curcuma                 | 1  | Impatiens           | say |
|                       |   | Strenalia               | 2  | Idem                | say |
|                       |   | Achillea                | 3  | Thalictrum          |     |
|                       |   | Impatiens               | 4  | Thalictrum          |     |
|                       |   | Caralluma               | 5  | Impatiens           | say |
| finished and approved | { | Caralluma crenulata     | 6  | Thalictrum          |     |
|                       |   | Theraca                 | 7  | Caralluma crenulata |     |
|                       |   | Clematis                | 8  | Caralluma fimbriata |     |
|                       |   | Cardia                  | 9  | Curcuma Roscoeana   |     |
| engraved & printed    | { | Phacelus fuscus         | 10 | Curcuma             |     |
|                       |   | Eranthemum citinalappin | 11 | Gastrochilus        |     |
| finished              |   | Eranthemum citinalappin | 12 | Gastrochilus        |     |
| in hand               |   | Dillenia tubulosa       | 13 | Theraca hirsuta     |     |

which is about the half of the number as soon as Dr. Walliker now favors Mr. Richter with some copy for the text, the printing may begin for the greater convenience of Dr. Walliker, Mr. R. proposes to have for the proof, the description of the plate composed by slips, and

|    |                         |    |          |
|----|-------------------------|----|----------|
| 14 | Pardiospermum lanescens | 17 | Oenanthe |
| 15 | Achillea                | 18 | Anneslea |
| 16 | Prionopteris            | 19 | Clematis |

afterwards arranged according to the numbers the plates will bear,  
and put in regular pages. In this way much time would be saved, as  
it would not matter if in the copy for the printer the description of the 11<sup>th</sup>  
plate was delivered the last to the printer.

Dr. Wallis having lately ordered to complete his list of subscri-  
bers, Mr. Richter inlets a copy made up till this day.

Pos. Schoups  
24<sup>th</sup> June 1827.

20 Calceolaria

3/ Evanthemum

22 Dillenia

23 Dillenia

2 ty y > " \ vwjr

25 Dilla

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Handwritten text in the upper left corner, possibly a signature or date, including characters like '年' (year) and '月' (month).

Th. Smith & Co  
24 June 1829

Dear Sir

The inclosed reached me this moment  
per Hambro's mail, for which I have to debit you  
with 8. postage, and which I shall add to the little  
disbursements to be made for the parcel you sent me  
yesterday for Copenhagen, and I only regret the impossibility  
of forwarding it by to morrow's Steamboat, as I have  
nothing else to ship with it at the same time, and  
sending it by itself, would only increase the charges  
to more than what might be wished; it shall however  
be forwarded in the course of next week by

Sir

your very obed. Serv<sup>t</sup>

G. Lucan Stroob, toke

Jan. 26. 1829.

J. Hunkeman

*Vertical handwritten notes:*  
Copenhagen  
1829

21  
419. Great Corn Street  
Brunswick Square



To,

The Honble  
J. Lock Esq<sup>r</sup>

11th B<sup>n</sup> Company

Honorable Sir,

According to your  
kind permission I do myself  
the honor of addressing you  
the following lines in order  
to submit the principal  
grounds of my request that  
the Honble Court of Directors  
would be pleased to extend  
the <sup>\*A+TM</sup> annual grant of £200 for  
the library at the Botanic  
Garden at Calcutta. For a  
further period of 10 years.  
Almost all the arguments  
I have to urge on the subject  
were laid before the Supreme  
Government in my letter of  
the 26<sup>th</sup> December 1827, in  
reply to a <sup>2. 0. 0</sup> <sup>TAC C\*& is^C-1</sup> as informed,  
that the measure would

be

be recommended to the  
Honble Courts adoption. I  
am informed, that the refer-  
-ence in question has been  
received at the India House  
and is likely soon to come  
under your notice.

The library, though  
intended to consist of histori-  
-cal works only, has been ex-  
-tended so as to comprize a  
larger and more complete  
set of books on Rural Economy  
and Husbandry than, perhaps,  
has ever been sent abroad  
from England. I feel persua-  
-aded, that I shall be favored  
with your approbation for the  
deviation from the original  
plan of 1820 when the decennial  
grant was first made. The  
garden has, within that  
period, become ten times  
more subservient to the cause  
of Agriculture of India than  
was formerly the case. I have  
strong

strong reasons to hope it is not  
unknown to you, Honble Sir,  
how much actual and substan-  
tial good has been effected  
by its aid and influence, espe-  
cially in connexion with the  
Agricultural Society of Calcutta.  
It will accordingly be seen,  
that in the last statement  
of purchases made, which ac-  
companied my before mentioned  
letter not less than 296 of the  
very best works on Agricul-  
ture are enumerated, amount-  
ing to £173, that is nearly  
one whole years grant. The  
total amount of purchases ac-  
counted for in that statement  
was 519 Vols. for £. 594. -

The utmost attention  
to economy has been observed  
in the purchases that have been  
effected. Many of the books have  
been procured at a lower rate  
than they can be had for in  
London. I beg to assure you that  
the

the library, which up to the  
end of 1827 consisted of 979 Vols.  
cannot be had cheaper in  
London £ti-iX.-'\*<s tstF%\*\*-\*CCs7 Jt,0(\_  
cost the Honble Company name  
ly £ 1788. This fact may be  
easily put to the test, and I  
shall be most happy to abide  
in the result of any enquiry  
that may be made respecting  
it. - Notwithstanding this  
attention to economy not  
more than one half of the  
most costly but absolutely  
indispensable works on  
Botany, have been added  
to the library. Among the  
desiderata of this class and  
which ought certainly by  
degrees to be supplied are  
the works of Ruiz and Pavon,  
Cavanilles, Jacquin, Kunt,  
Van Martius, A. S. Milaire,  
Sibthorp, Pohl, Blume, Hi-  
tzebel and Waldstein and  
others. - In Europe, it is one

or the other of the leading works happens to be wanting in a public library, there are so many resources for getting access to it elsewhere, that such deficiency is not much felt. Widely different is the case in regard to India where, unless a scientific work, especially one relating to Natural History, is ordered out for

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at all. But all works on Botany are from obvious reasons far more expensive than those which appertain to most other branches of human knowledge. The Honble East India Company's botanic garden at Calcutta claims a rank among the most important & perfect in the world; it has been of more practical utility than most others, and it is larger

larger in its dimensions &  
therefore more extensive in  
its operations than any which  
can be named. But in proportion  
to the magnitude of this in-  
stitution does it become a  
matter of permanent impor-  
tance that it should possess  
a library adequate to the  
vast variety of objects, which  
it embraces - objects which  
are not confined to India only  
but all the other parts of the  
globe.

With reference to the  
facts I have taken the liberty  
of laying before you, I must  
respectfully and most anx-  
iously solicit, that my appli-  
cation, and the recommenda-  
tion of the Government may  
be viewed in a favorable  
light. The extension of the  
grant of £. 200 per annum  
for a further period of 10  
years will render the library  
in

in question complete both  
in botanical and agricultural  
respects; and it will enable  
me to add to it some of the  
leading works in other branches  
of Natural History. After the  
lapse of that period, one third  
of that sum will suffice for  
its annual support.

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I have the honor to  
with the greatest respect  
to remain, Sir,

Your obedient  
servant

Signed / N. Wallich

49 Great Cornhill Street

1<sup>st</sup> July 1829.

Library of the  
Boston Public  
Library

1845  
J. L. Thompson  
of  
copy



have kept the *Allium*  
& the other plant, to  
which you were most  
welcome - also the  
other specimens of *D.*  
Boyle, as I consider  
them perfectly safe in  
your hands. If, as  
I hope, we have the  
pleasure of seeing you  
at Montreal some time  
in October or November,  
I shall then be able to

66 Grosvenor St.  
27 July

Dear Dr. Wallich,  
Many thanks for  
returning my plants. -  
I am much obliged &  
flattered by your naming  
the Lily after me, tho'  
I feel hardly worthy of  
such an honor. Its  
habitat was, the neigh-

borhood of Simla,

It was thought to me  
by the better practice,  
whom we had with us  
belonging to the Abenishon  
Establishment, & who was  
willing to go botanizing  
for me, in places where  
I could hardly venture  
myself. The color was  
as well as I can remember  
orange, growing pale towards  
the end of the petal, the

base of a deep reddish,  
or purplish brown. I  
am sorry to say, I do  
not recollect if the base  
were white, having  
perfected the specimen  
immediately on receiving  
it - but from its present  
appearance, I should  
suppose, as you seem  
to say, that they were  
white.  
I am very glad you

show you all my Himalaya duplicates  
& I shall be most happy if you find  
any thing worthy of being transmitted  
to your own <sup>flk^</sup>erium.

My Mother desires to be very  
remembered to yourself & Mrs.

& I remain

Yours truly

Sarah E. Amherst.

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Dr. Wallcut

49 1/2 Corn Street

Providence Square

11/14

2 July 1899

Edg. M. Whitcomb

Mr. Richter presents his compliments to Dr. Wallich, has just  
received the new volume of Schultze, and has the pleasure  
to send it.

No prospectus in 4<sup>to</sup> being left, Mr. R. sends some  
in 8<sup>to</sup>. He begs also Dr. Wallich to add to the list  
of subscribers  
The University & Library in Göttingen.

The fine Comptes and Prof. Reuss's figures to Koenig of  
the Royal plants will be repeated in Dr. Wallich's new  
work?

Can Dr. Wallich fit any day paper when he could  
favour Mr. R. with some paper for the letter press?

30/6/1829  
2 July 1829  
J. Schultze

*[Faint, illegible handwritten text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]*

My dear Sir  
4<sup>th</sup> July 1829

Dear Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup>. an answer from the  
Decks of Northumberland to your  
request on the subject of seeds in  
which he says, "From the civility I have  
expressed from D<sup>r</sup>. Mallich, I shall be  
glad of an opportunity of making him a  
return" - If you will <sup>forward</sup> me with  
a list of such things as may be desired  
I shall with much pleasure prepare  
them - If you will appoint a day  
I will be happy to visit upon you  
at West Gosport - I have about  
now have with post steady face  
yesterday - He has brought home  
some good things from Bristol



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Every day in the beginning of the week  
I soon find you that my best  
concernment for you - &

Alas!  
I am yours very truly

W. Pitt

Thank  
you very much

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Bristol  
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WOODS

49. Great Corn Street,  
Bristol

Dr Wallis

~~to the~~  
to the

Thank you very  
Dear Sir for your last  
letter - I am sorry  
my query about the  
matter has given you  
so much trouble - I  
have sent Mr. Brown  
some young plants. My  
two lotus buds in  
center

center of the head seed cones,  
toward and to the left  
pitching with their axis.

You will see these in  
an other steps quite  
distinctly in the specimens  
and which I have  
forgot to tell you (and  
you do it) that the pitcher  
(the little yellow) contains  
nothing but fine seeds that

their all but some  
found after, whether  
do not the from whether  
or not I cannot say.

You can see

Best's Palms.

forgot to tell you

that Mrs. G. has a  
trip to Mrs. N. & present  
me with a bag - she is  
making an independent survey.

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to wish me with the number of your  
specimens of *Sarcoparvella* - *Spinnaculus*  
*Knoria* &c I should suspect from  
your accounts of your progress  
certainly with R. Brown, that  
you will do your best to keep  
him in town - I let this Ultima  
thule do as it may.

What can I say my dear <sup>r</sup> in return  
for your most kind and liberal intentions  
of presenting me with a copy of your  
work? Hooker & I can <sup>^WS&y</sup> find good cause for  
what we have said, & what you are pleased  
so humbly to receive in St. Fil. but I absolutely  
do not wish such a mark of your favor.  
Ours I shall be of it, you may believe - &  
shall value it as its deserts.

I have just seen *Plum* & *Stam* - which  
considering the price is presented in an inferior  
manner to the works of my friend <sup>^AC</sup> *Stam*. I  
am rather wroth with *Plum* - He  
*Stam* & *Plum* as Hooker's work only - who  
surely not fair. I supported the work to  
and willingly took the much laborious part  
upon myself viz. the drawings - for I could

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describe every species fine lines over or during  
the time it takes to delineate it & make the  
analyses. & I often also make notes for Hooker.  
as I work for botanical fame only, I must  
confess, I feel Blume's conduct as uncourteous  
and not just. In short it is not behaving  
like a botanist.

I have been  
suffering under a  
attack & shall  
go out of town about the 15. My  
residence will be Eshon Hall, Gargrave,  
Ormsay, Yorkshire. A few  
sheets of my work on  
mosses are printed & the  
plates are engraving. You  
will receive a copy - but what a puny  
offering by the side of yours. The Italian  
religion has been called a religion of  
quotations. Let us judge one another by  
the same test. My little book will then  
be one! Believe me my dear friend  
yours very affectionately  
M. Caville

R. P. Greenlee  
6 July 1859

to Messrs  
Messrs. Green & Co. Bankers  
Brunswick Street  
London

ALL OVERSEAS  
STREET







solution of your complaints, & that they in like  
manner will soon return - Keep **fypu\*/s£\*\*<dt.**

open, & live on such matter as you find easy  
of digestion, & this will more probably follow

I send **/UAjuuj</rtr** 170 packages of seeds, all  
gathered last autumn in the Botanic Ga

den - \* **<='^Sr^^M^ s%UL\*** will prove acceptable  
at the Calcutta Garden & thrive there. Will

you have the goodness to press upon  
the collectors in the Garden at Calcutta

the hint upon which I have acted - Do pray

let them send nothing but fresh gathered  
seeds. A very <sup>small</sup> ~~large~~ proportion <sup>only</sup> of the seeds

we receive from Calcutta germinate, &  
this

this I have always been in the habit of  
attributing to them collecting a store  
of seeds, & distributing from this store,  
portions annually. What makes this more  
probable is that from year to year we  
receive the same seeds. Do tell them that  
a small choice collection of fresh seeds  
will be greatly preferred to a  
large collection of what we have  
often received before, & generally in a state  
in w<sup>ch</sup> they will not germinate. I would not  
take the liberty of telling you this if I did  
not know that you cannot see everything  
yourself, & if I did not believe that you wish  
to be informed when your assistants do not,  
since you are liberal men, — & the  
liberal



which he <sup>(</sup> ~~&\*&\*&\*&\*)~~ to be the property of the  
Company, should be deposited in the  
Herbarium of this University. He spoke to  
me about this repeatedly, & he at last wrote  
to me about it wishing his letter to be given  
to L<sup>d</sup> Melville with the view of getting the  
thing effected. - I accordingly went to ~~L<sup>d</sup> Melville~~  
Melville Castle, but not finding ~~him~~  
the Great Man at home I left my card  
& enclosed D<sup>r</sup> Hamilton's letter in one from  
myself, but his Lordship very politely  
never took the least notice of the matter.  
However kept a copy of the letter from  
D<sup>r</sup> Hamilton. Tell me whether you can  
do any thing, or suggest any thing in

liberal mind. I think I  
this business. If you cannot pray say  
nothing of it to anybody, for I must try  
some other channel to carry the wishes  
of our friend into execution, & mentioning  
the thing to other Botanists may produce  
rivals -

Oh do give G. & W. a row about  
the execution of your noble work - I  
saw specimens in the hands of Graves,  
who says unless they do you more  
justice he will be obliged to withdraw  
the names of the subscribers which he  
procured - I must say these Publishers

are acting most shabbily. How you  
can be able to prevent making a great  
of the Peak when you met any of  
them—

Believe me my Dear Sir Mr.  
Graham unite with me in most sincerely  
wishing you & Mr. Wallis every  
happiness, & hoping to be most  
kindly remembered to you both.

I permit to say that Mr. G. is making  
a very bad & a very tedious recovery.

Yours ever  
sincerely

Robt. Graham

Edin. 9 July 1829—

Since then

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to write a gentleman has called to consult  
me about symptoms very similar to yours,  
but probably more in the external muscles  
I have directed the warm bath, purgatives

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Dr. Wallich  
49 Great St  
Brunswick Square  
London

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91 King St  
London

A tight flannel roller passed many  
times round the belly -



Edin<sup>m</sup> 9 July 1829

My Dear Sir

reply 27<sup>th</sup> July

Pray do not think me so  
unreasonable as to have sent the  
great, fat, stupid letter which you  
will receive from me two days  
hence, to the Postoffice. I gave  
it to one of my stupid sons  
to carry to the person who has  
kindly taken charge of this & of  
the seeds for you, & he like  
a great goose mistook

my

my order & put it into the  
post office, by which means  
you will pay more for it  
than all my correspondence  
for a year to come can pos-  
sibly be worth.

I have this moment discovered  
the blunder, & regret that my  
apology will not travel so  
fast as my <sup>^mo^W^^</sup> voice  
Yours most sincerely  
Robt Graham

Admission  
17<sup>th</sup> July 1829

D. Wallich  
Esq. H. H.

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13 Old Leech Street  
Portman Square  
14<sup>th</sup> July 1829.

Dear Sir,

Can my re-  
-turn from Be doon to  
Town last Mr. H. P. took  
the earliest opportunity of  
calling on you, my  
Friend Mr. P. Brown  
& Mr. Dudley. I found  
you had left Torrham  
Green Town some week  
previously to my calling  
on you 15<sup>th</sup> June. I had  
remained to Great Corn  
Street. Since this I have

been so much engaged  
in domestic concerns in  
consequence of the death  
of a near Relative; that  
tho' now I have not been  
able to think even of  
Boston; - I must for  
these Particulars let You  
I should consider me as  
treating Your kind &  
very polite offer, to  
visit me with a few  
Breiville specimens, with  
neglect and disrespect.

I am indeed to learn  
tho' I know and am not  
I should not much regret  
You at Home; and by  
saying that I shall be  
willing to apply to wait  
on You at any time  
You may have the  
goodness to appoint  
in order to become  
personally acquainted  
with You. - I remain,  
Dear Sir,

Yours truly  
H B Brewster

Cambridge N. York  
1875

My dear Sir

Not being able to give you the  
information your good wife had requested  
you to ask in your last week's letter  
I have waited in the expectation  
of hearing something of any further  
movements - that I might tell you  
whether he was making any thing  
of it - I apprehend at the time  
of his call upon you he was only in  
London for the day - next week I know  
he is going into Staffordshire where  
he has asked me to meet him - but  
unless he can wait till the end of  
the month this will not be in my  
power - having <sup>on</sup> the 27<sup>th</sup> of <sup>the</sup> month my quarrel  
with Mr. Taylor in the  
Regent's Park for preparation for the  
examination at Coleridge - but I  
promise myself the pleasure of  
seeing you before - or after - most  
probably after these important

business is over - peculiarly supported  
in my son's case - as from the old  
habit of his <sup>\*S/S/Λ\*</sup> instrument it is  
represented a ~~strong~~ <sup>man</sup> that he can  
have no other trial for admission -  
- & it makes one tremble that  
his allowed ability is in some degree  
counteracted by a self-sufficiency  
want of method that may tell  
against him - but God forbid -  
My daughter has not ceased to  
lament her lost opportunity of  
seeing you - she & Mr. P. are  
very affectionate in their regards

As ever truly  
Your affectionate daughter

Thank you for your very hearty  
participation in our satisfaction  
at my son Maria's singleness  
I respect the way in which you  
estimated him in all respects  
but with which is highly gratifying  
to us -

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My de  
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PAID  
1849  
CALIFORNIA

*J. W. ...*  
By Great Britain  
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London

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Library East India House  
?£. S  
July 22<sup>d</sup>,

My dear Wallich,

Allow me to introduce  
to you Mons. J. B. Baktar  
from Prague; correspondent  
of the Academy of Sciences of  
Paris, and of the Imperial Leopold-  
dini Academy in Rome. He  
will explain to you the ob-  
ject in person.

I owe his acquaintance  
to my friend Professor Dem-  
wardt  
D. N. Wallich  
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of Legden, and shall feel ob-  
liged if you will assist him  
in his inquiries insofar  
as may be convenient. This  
I have been obliged to re-  
turn. Please to excuse my  
haste. I am

My dear Walker  
Very faithfully Yours  
The Honorable

PAID BY  
JUL 10 1854

Stonewall  
22<sup>nd</sup> July 1829

D. N. Widdick  
be to be  
49 Great Cornhill  
Boston Massachusetts

J. H. Bama  
Banyon Building  
Strand #11.

Per Widdick

My  
last  
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Wm Lloyd Garrison  
July 29 1849

My dear Sir

I find there is a considerable number of specimens of plants for which the Society is indebted to the liberality of the donors, for which we have not as yet accounted as plants of no value, a kind of expense. Under these circumstances I have accounted to you that perhaps you would not object to have being deposited with the Librarian of the Society by the Librarian to receive them. Will you please give me by approving me of your assistance in this respect?

I must express the present  
copy to say that your letter of the  
kind has been laid before the  
Council, <sup>the</sup> which desired me to say  
that they have your order that  
your books respecting sundry points -  
the articles to be done shall be  
accepted with the consent of the  
Society in every and any  
way that may be agreeable to the  
Council

Yours truly  
C. D. Johnson  
S. Walker

*[Faint, illegible handwriting on a piece of paper with horizontal lines. The text is mostly obscured by blurring and low contrast.]*

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24th July 1829

sent to the King

Mrs. J. Rowan

Albany embarked  
to the Governor

24th July 1829



letters Theet-tsee-peng and  
peng & Th-un-lah-té a plant.

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Thun-tsieng is  
a prison & 'peng' as above  
plant. What the  
meaning of the other  
words are I know not  
nor perhaps am I right  
in the way I have recog-  
nized them but I am  
quite sure that I am  
sure you will be satisfied.

Brookline Hatfield  
Kent July 30.

Hyden Pallich

Received your  
letter only last night &  
lose no time in reply-  
ing to it as far as lies in my  
power but I am indeed  
a sorry hand at this  
'man literature' tho-  
ugh you know a keen one  
in extensive agreement.

with any having done so.  
regret that your family

for copying & see  
to copy, cancel  
he receives from all my rec'd books out the  
which as the boarder English and prints is  
to be for copying under incomplete.  
he be of the highest  
distances & expects that  
he is not more in fault  
at his in payable.  
The Ca. that he might  
appear his worth friend  
a more artist factory  
account of the names  
in production.

There as Litterman  
No. 1 which you write  
000500 (rough as small then  
No. 2. 000500 in  
Eng - Shacker's than - we & the  
the primary for sell  
The <sup>weight</sup> there is shown out  
now are shown what  
shown the Shacker's is;  
No. 2. 000500 in English



W. rf-  
regret much to hear ftU you family  
have been so unwell but hope a~  
little fine weather may soon set them  
to rights. Have you seen or heard  
of Crawford lately. I think he  
must have returned to the States.

I go out in October  
-intend proceeding  
^ C \*^U and via Italy-Egypt as a  
a most interesting ;^  
journey; look forward to.  
r/>> V -"

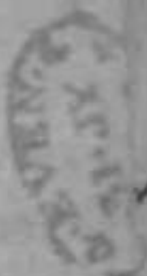
A little female cousin of mine  
is teasing me so to go out with  
her that I must bid you  
adieu. •h\*-^ /fc~ h~&- \* Int

will call on you in Loran St.  
the first time I go to town.

C. Keyes  
30<sup>th</sup> July  
1829

49 St. Ann Street  
Rufel Kyrie  
London

Wm. G. & Co  
Messrs. Bullrich & Co



30 July 1829

In haste  
Yours very sincerely  
Wm. G. & Co