Dr. Wallich's Correspond.

II

1829

Dr Wallich

Paris 19th August

Mon cher et obligeant ami

[illegible] vitaux de [illegible] par M. de Mazet et les lettres que vous avez bien voulu m'adresser au nom de la Compagnie des Indes. Je vous en remercie. Vingt et mille francs. C'est à votre bonté que je dois la faveur avec laquelle la Compagnie me traite et tout en étant très reconnaissant vis à vis d'elle, je voudrais que je reporte sur vous une bonne partie de ce sentiment. Je me conformerai aux intentions et je citerai que j'ai bien vu les objets de la Compagnie. TV^A^L tr^rjtrZ***?^^ occasion, me dire comment il faut s'y prendre pour la dédicacer en latin : je présume que je pourrai mettre à la fin des ^£s£:&f<A!sat "S"*>^s*z ou dites-moi) veuillez me dire si cette formule convient. Je présume que vous me permettrez de citer votre [illegible] à la suite du nom des pays [illegible] j'ai coutume de le faire pour les [illegible] Je vous prie de ce moment vous répondre en détail sur votre lettre : depuis que j'ai reçu votre paquet je me prépare à repartir de suite pour aller étudier vos plantes plus à loisir, les comparer à nos herbiers et les insérer dans la nouvelle édition de mon [illegible] volume que je croyais prêt à publier mais que je retarde pour y insérer

toutes les belles choses que vous m'envoyez et celles que vous
m'annoncez : Si vous pouvez ne pas trop retarder l'envoi
des Rubriques mon libraire et moi vous en serons bien
<*Jfte*L
j'ai vu dans la personne de tous les bien veillans
a cette belle famille mais je n'y ai point trouvé autre
de chose nouvelle que je n'aie vu n'y attendre.
Je me conforme avec plaisir au limitation que vous
me faites de mes ouvrages '"^.SW^^^<^>.A- *?*& $**>;<
&
de la Compagnie et je la fois ^.ft^^^1 avec plaisir de plaisir
que elle n'était pas dans la forme voulue vous vous
bien m'en avertir
-S ft
Je compte partir d'ici demain et je serai ravi pour
aller rendre visite au prince de Salm qui comme vous
savez a bien des plaisirs et jardins •S^ beaux et belles qui
existent et je me rendrai de Genève po—^2>-, bien vous
interrompt mon [illegible] vous assure tout
entier a la famille des Composés.
J'avais complété votre ouvrage [illegible] mais
le temps me manque et je crois bien avoir le de
leur faire mes compliments et de vous remercier de la
part qu'il a bien voulu prendre dans le travail que
vous avez fait pour votre bel ouvrage.

Mon fils qui est ici avec moi et qui se prépare à livrer sous quelques mois ses Campanules à l'impression, se rappelle à votre bon souvenir.

Vous recevrez avec cette lettre un exemplaire de ma revue de la famille des Lactées : quoique cette famille soit étrangère à l'Inde veuillez en agréer la description avec bienveillance.

Dès que j'aurai achevé l'examen de vos plantes je vous répondrai en détail ; je n'ai voulu pour aujourd'hui que vous en accuser réception et ne pas tarder à vous exprimer toute ma reconnoissance. Croyez-je vous prie à mon entier dévouement.

De Candolle.

Lorsque vous aurez quelque chose à m'adresser vous pourriez le remettre à m.rs Treuttel et Wurtz mes libraires communs en leur recommandant de ne l'expédier ensuite par la messagerie.

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Paris 31 juill. 1829.

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Sept 2d 1842

My Dear Sir

I have left for you on the larger table of the outer room several little parcels.

For My Mother on Corrector, Stoke & Metronome. I am not content some mapping hastily thrown together. Rather hasty finds at our for they have as you know entirely unlike to Dry. If possible I wish send you a short account of Corrector alongside & a few words on the Gases before only I am desirous of having My Manuscript not at Delisports.

In the larger brown paper packet. You will find the drawing of Corrector alongside & the sketches of Metronome

And a small parcel are my Models lest they you take pictures with or various directions

May give Mother those addresses I believe you know in addition to his own also those for Professors Forchhammer & Schumacher

The copies for Prof of Light at Frederick not to be forwarded by Northbrooke

Your two 8vo vol. are alongside the parcels

Yours

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Brown
1829

Dr Wallich
61 Silk Street

Bear St
Friday Morn:

My Dear Sir

Nothing but a
toothache if it be so
will I doubt much approve
wd prevent the from
availing myself of Mrs
Wallich's & your kind invi-
tation on Sunday.

In fact so very nervous
as to Somerset House you
dare not pray postpone
either to yourself or the
Society. You shd not a
single stick bite

Yours

kindly prepared with
the ~~st~~ on Sunday at
10 o'clock If you are
in Town I hope you will
come also

Your faithfully Yours
R Brown

Sunday Morn

My Dear Sir

I am very sorry to find myself engaged to day Otherwise I should have to avail myself of your kind invitation.

I am but half recovered from my illness which has kept me at home ever since I had the pleasure of seeing you & Mrs R.

Many thanks for two

Dr Wallace
Spectator Ofc

have been received.

and Mary Rowley Green

to Mrs Mitchell & Gunnell

Your faithfully Yours

[illegible]

A Pickles
2 Aug

Sir

Inst
1 Annexation
2 Prohibition
3 — publication
4 Salem visit
5 Sunnyside Rose
No 3 Aug

You would have received, as desired, to morrow morning a proof from Mr Taylor, had he sufficient copy, he has sent me yesterday night a message, requesting to about 1 page and 1/2 in folio, copy for.

Should you have the continuation of the Manuscript ready, you would greatly oblige him and me in sending it by bearer.

Yours respectfully
Pickles

Bolton
2 Aug. 1849.

Mr. Hunneman presents his compts. to Dr. Wallich, and begs to inclose a printed note of the Ship "Thetis", which will sail either on Saturday or Sunday next, and has very good Cabin and accommodation for passengers. If Dr. Wallich's Servant should be desirous of taking his passage by that vessel, H. will with pleasure make the necessary arrangements with the Captain, to morrow in the forenoon, as he has business then at the London Docks, where the Thetis now lays. The passage money, generally paid by Cabin-passengers, is £5. or five Guineas.

H. has to go to day to Kew, and in case he is informed this Evening by Dr. Wallich, what is intended to be done, he will attend to what is necessary, by to morrow

9. Queen Street Soho
6. Aug. 1829.

Dr Wallich
49. Great Coram Street
Brunswick Square

W. T. Aiton

5 August 29

rec'd 5th August

Dear Sir,

With very great respect to your favour I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of a very valuable collection of plants, of Indian botany, presented to the King by the Court of Directors of the East India Company, accompanied with your kind letter to me, addressed with reference thereto.

I have heard the mention, of this affectionate gracious pleasure spoken in high satisfaction, by the King, on this occasion of the homage shewn to him by the Honourable Directors.

My personal regards are faithfully

justly due to you, my Dear Sir, for * *
succession of Botanical delicacies
I have experienced during your residence
in India, & iS%.U. I shall ever esteem.

I hope you will visit the Gardens,
at Kew in continuation, the progress of
your vegetable additions conferred upon
the Royal collection, thus in a state of
Cultivation, & which arrived at this
place in a perfect condition for
culture.

Family affliction, by the death of a beloved
sister VA^ ifr^MÚ the postponement &
this acknowledgment of Dear Sir,

Your faithful Servt

W. J. Hooker

Dr. Wallich, &c &c

To

Mr. Begbie, in his absence from the Garden For Mr John Smith.

W. J. Aiton

The Earl of Powis accompanied by Dr. Wallich will deliver this note at the Botanick garden. The most respectful attention will be shewn by Mr. Begbie to meet his Lordship's wishes & those, also that may be desired by Dr Wallich on this occasion, of their view of his Majesty's collection of plants at Kew. especially the late introduction of Botany to his Majesty's gardens by Dr. Wallich will be particularly regarded at this time.

To Mr. Begbie

The Botanick Garden

Kew.

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Lowestoft August 12
1829.

Dear Sir

I am most truly ashamed that the Pressure of Time replying to a Letter of yours of last March but the fact was that at the time I received your Letter which was addressed to the Prince Leopold's Patronage of your Work on Australian Botany, H. R. H was absent in England & not

considering it a subject which I need thank him at a distance I put it on one side & I did not open it until I was leaving Paris, but I immediately laid your Letter & the Prospectus which accompanied it before the Prince & he defines I will assure you entirely of his readiness to subscribe but "to express to you the sincere interest he takes in the Work & his best wishes for your success" —

I trust that this Negligence on my part has not been productive of inconvenience to you & I regret to think that you did not respect my memory on the subject of your letter when I had the pleasure of meeting you at dinner at Sir Richard Steam's

Hoping to your forgiveness I am

Dear Sir

Yours Faithfully

Ernest.

49 Gt Queen St

/J-^c 1829

Sir,

I regret that I will explain the reason why I have ~~only~~ seen the proofs of two coloured plates, ~~only~~, of my work; and of those two plates, improved in their colouring according to the written as well as verbal directions ~~that were given~~ on the occasion, ~~so having~~ having subsequently been submitted to me for approval, according to ~~the~~ agreement.

My time is far too precious to me to admit of any further delays in the publication of the work, I have undertaken for me. The period of my stay in England is limited to a few years, as I have over and over again told you.

As yet I can perceive no prospect of

of the first number appearing within any reasonable period from that ~~of the time~~ originally fixed for its publication. From the circumstances mentioned above I do not ~~cannot~~ consider ~~one~~ one single plate ~~to~~ having been finally colored.

Yours

C. Sherburne

(Esq.) W. Wallace

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49 Pall Mall
15th August 1829

Sir

The request I have to make
is that you will
return an answer to a note
I wrote to you the day before
yesterday early in the morning
by the Messengers post.

Yours &c
W. Hill

Letter from Geo. Pickett
13th & 15 August

Letter from Geo. Pickett
30 Aug 63

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Sir

In leaving you Saturday last I had a long interview with the Coindets. He argues that there is blame to be attached to the delay caused by his men, and compares them with

1. If his change and removing to Newmarket, where his business daily required, did not allow him to insist as often he wished the labours of his men,

2. Upon a fort of conspiracy, the Corporation not being willing to allow him young men who do not belong to the Corporation — in fact a corporation job.

3. One of it arising that the work was

not contented in paying this time.
Now I am.

1/ in search of other colouriste,
2/. Mr. Lowinsky, has 4. ready
and will do 4 more till the
end of the month.

3/. will send you the day the speci-
men of those done with the pattern.

4. for the printer you are acquainted
with his proper fee.

finally I beg you to believe that
I am quite as impatient as you can
be to bring out the 1st number on
the first october at latest, and
shall do my better, but it could be
helped from my party, as I am
neither the printer, nor the colourist
nor the author, but depending from
them and their exertions, to make the
absolute engagement for any day or
hour sufficient. I think it will and
must be, which assure you that if possible
I will work to bring out the work from
this day in a month.

Yours respectfully

A. Richter

Zobtorp
16th Aug 1849.

to Calcutta
23 Dellenera or red
24 Gulsherbetes gulshan

Mr. Richter presents his Compliments to Dr. Wallich, has received this day from Mr Singlemann pl 14. 23. which Dr. Wallich has seen. Has since received also No. 24. of which Mr. R. sends herewith a Copy.

It is a pity that Mr. Coindet has forgotten to send the drawings or patterns with them, and although Mr Richter sent immediately for them, he could not get at them, as Mr Coindet was gone on excursions in the country.

Mr R. hopes now to get them early on Monday morning, and as he supposes Dr. Wallich will perhaps be in Gunthorpe, he will order the colourists to call at about 10 o'clock, when with the patterns they may take Dr. Wallich. Sufficiently.

Mr Coindet has called this evening on Mr Richter with a note for £ 12. 12. — for four drawings, which Mr. Richter has paid to him.

Go Colvorgues
22d Aug 1829. evening

Has not Dr Wallich the coloured drawing of pl 24 in hand? Not of 14 and 23. it seems pretty certain to be at Mr Coindet's, as Mr Gauri has also not got them.

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Thank to send me the Change to be made in the Cover, it is full time, as the number is not yet printed, but only the couple of Copies you and I have had.

Yours

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Mr Longman

J. Hunneman begs to inclose a card, which Dr. Wallich's Servant is to nail on her trunk, and he proposes to send his man to morrow in the forenoon to Great Coram Street for it, in order to take it to the London Docks. The amount of wages, Dr. Wallich wishes her to receive in danish Currency at Hambro', will be for two years and two months, at 30. Rix dollars pr. Annum as much as 108 1/3. Dollars, and if this calculation is found correct, H. will provide her with a draft for that Sum upon his correspondent at Hambro', which is Mr. G. F. Schrader, to whom he will likewise give her a letter, to be delivered to him immediately on her arrival, and Mr. S. will then do the needfull, to dispatch her to Copenhagen without loss of time.

The amount for her passage from here to Hambro' Dr. Wallich mentioned formerly to be paid to the Captain here in London, and in case H. is to settle it, he begs to say, that the Captain charges 4. Guineas freight; but if the Servant is to pay it herself, there would then be no necessity of his receiving the 4. Guineas for that purpose from Dr. Wallich.

Whether Mr. Schrader at Hambro' is to defray the f* '**p*4y6r *M^C& ^ir & c^t^X-^u^ ^ . / ^ - ^ ^ i j

account or for her own, H. requests to be informed of, that he may give instructions accordingly, and as soon as the transaction has taken place, and Mr. Schrader has transmitted a full account of his disbursements, H. will present the same to Dr. Wallich for repayment.

Regarding the time, when the Servant is to be on board, H. will procure the requisite information of, in the course of to day or to morrow

9. Queen Street, Soho
Aug. 17. 1829.

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Dr Wallich
49. Great Coram Street
Brunswick Square

J. Lawrence
9th Aug 1829

Remember me most kindly to Bertram. He is too modest to
[illegible] to Sleaford; but when he does come I suppose he
will [illegible] himself.
[illegible] Rutland [illegible]
[illegible] home. Rutland [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

Although much seem [illegible] I received your
truly welcome letter last night. Welcome in
every respect. Welcome Ellen, dearly & almost
daily thought of you & of Mr. Wallick. Knowing
how much the last offence pressed Ellen on
your friend, I could not help entertaining fears
that she should not consider doing that as fair
play. You so write the more thankful that
she has done more & that the inferiority
to Bertram in your kindness regards & confidence
[illegible] & affection, & further
[illegible] & Rosettings & for those of all your dear
children. How can I enough thank you for
the noble collection of Gems which you have
sent to Frankel & Wirth for me! You have my
warmest feelings of gratitude for them. I guess & I
have been thinking of them lately & hoping that
a plan for some respecting them may meet your
views. With regard to Gem Room Ellen, you
know that we give all the drawings, descriptions
& specimens of furbishedness to the Gem
Room, asking nothing in return but a few very
few coins, the dozen sent in following many more
to give away. But notwithstanding this Frankel
& Wirth will not carry it on beyond the stated
[illegible]. Ellen cannot contain a little heart
[illegible] drawings. Now if you come to take
care the volume of Egyptiana, [illegible] which

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devoted to your Terms, & with a separate title "Libri Wallichiani", under the ^ ^ Cambridge
Stamp the same No of copies that they do of
your work? If so I think Pickett & Co. will
go on, on those conditions: & for us, believe
me when I say we shall be but too happy to
do our part in the best manner possible. Of
course I have not consulted Pickett, nor will
I till I know your wishes. But I think he
would be tempted by such conditions. I would
then propose that the exceptions mentioned should
extend to Latin characters in all your
Terms, & figures of the rare or little known
^ - /&* -U s* minerals: nor if Pickett will
consent: but only better No prove figures
then now. My heart is set upon the
undertaking & I hope I shall not be dis-
appointed. We shall in the mean time
want many of your in the ---——}-2* on
12 fasciculi. Your Corp. will be of the greatest
use to us, & if you will allow us to make use of
them to the extent I mentioned, you will
be, as you ought to be, the principal Author: &
we shall esteem it our honour to have our names
so combined with yours. I will write through
to the India Office Chairman before you
will receive this, & what I feel of your &
their liberality & kindness to me I will send you the

belonging to the division;
No. as soon as I receive them. — I have some beau-
tiful Engraving of your Home now before me for des-
cription. It was not Emma >1-, I I • -f* » am anxious
to be for the notice of your collection in K. Tell
Emile Emma under hand on it, & I trust he has been
well done: & I sent your letter that he might find
of which by chance too. But be merely satisfied
in our sense, with such judgement, which you have
yourself title in instructing them. But I fear not
that I this was which you indeed — And I
have more friends, now to come as you tell me; — to
merit the praise my skill of gratitude. Every
thing from you I prize as the apple of my eye, &
will to the last of my poor abilities make a good
use of

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of Bot. Miscell in
some [illegible] you a copy, but I
[illegible] out No. 1. down to [illegible] No. 8. she
has, with your kind ^ ^ * » - * — ^ « * — ^ [illegible] large portion of
Leah's labors, of which I know nothing, & ^ ^ U ^
delighted them to be the means of making them known
to the Dutchess public. Let me have Mr. & Mrs.
Brooks will copy them (for she will do admirably)
& the greatest care shall be taken of the original: if that
plan will save you trouble & you will entrust a vol.
of - ^ ^ - one of the Misc. Which shall I send you
first. Are there any plants to copy? a certain I will illus-
trate some of the descriptions by drawings from the
dried specimens. Entirely yours in this way, lest do not
I assure you I am perfect that <>~'<U^ be useful as the great pleas-
ure is to you, to arranging & dividing your Herb. My [illegible]

my numerous engagements forbade it. Under I shall be
time I declare upon most earnestly that nothing would
give more lasting, more sincere, or more delightful
with you & your family & your Barbarian. I go in about 2 days
to England for Mr. Hooker: but if I go to London I have
it will be so in the spring. There will not be a day, nor
half a day that I can call my own. Here a hour alone
can work: & I must write to London shall. I say this
with pain. I go to meet Mr. Hooker letter & I will do
nothing else. I work now from 6 in the morning till 11
night, only interrupted by my meals. — Have you any

opinion of the Iowa Bailey case in relation to Lincoln & Douglas? I have been drawing it up from our Speeches. He is most earnestly & truly Democratic & has always absolutely been identified therewith. This under delight Brown. — Hardly the boy has been tempted to trust in to join him in Germany. But I have prophesied that. — Your Leaves Have Met with Sound Friends: Have & I Whatever Place Deserve. Or if it deserve. — His books can be purchased with ease. I shall say no more. He is kind one very hard in untiring Humanity. My feeble efforts to be kind to you. Believe me with grateful affectionate remembrances

Ever & ever W. D. Hooker.

Anacard. occident
Myristica
Bixa Orellana
Agaloch agallocha
Terminal catappa
" chebula
Tamarindus
Santalum alb
Lonchocarpus latissima
Laurus Cassia
malabatri
Menisperm. Cocculus
palmat
Piper cubeba
Dahlberg monetaria
Pinus Dammar
Shorea robusta
Canarium balsam.
Strychnos nux vomic
Laurus culilawan
Kaempferia rotunda
Cortus arabi
Amom. Galanga
Thea viridis
Boswellia serrata
Croton tiglium
Pterocarp. sant
Laurus dulcis

W Batka

The above Menu of specimens supplied to Mr Batka is not correct. For an inst. Hymenodictyon thyrsifl. is omitted. I received it from Mr B. the 28 Aug. 1829

Dr Spec. — recd. delivered in the manner following

Specimen
given to Mr
Baker
28 Aug 1829

Batka Deposita
to be delivered by your complaisance
to Mr Wheatstone Conduit Street

Rubiaceae
Coffea racemosa,
bengalensis
Randia gummifer
Rubia Munjeet

Malvaceae
Gossypium curat. or fusca?
~~Sterculia febrifuga~~

Guttiferae
Dryobalanops Camphora
Garcinia Cambogia or pictoria

Palmae
Areca Catechu
Calamus Draco
Dracaena draco
Cycas circinalis
Sago butyraceo

Leguminosae
Acacia Catechu
Mimosa decurrens
Indigofera bengal. or anil, tinct?
Pterocarp. Draco
indica
Dipteryx odorat.
Caesalpinia Sapan

Myrtaceae
Melaleuca Cajaputi
Eugenia Caryophyllata
Myrt. Caryophyll.

Polygonae

Rheum. Emodi

Gramineae

Bamb. Rattans, the most common species producing Bamboos. Used for walking canes.

Saccharum. longesens. is the species the most planted at Bengal.

Scitamineae

Alpinia Cardamomum

" Galanga

Costus arabicus

Curcuma Zedoaria

" zerumbet

Zingiber officinale

Orchidaceae

Orchis patens species

Spp. rinae

Vanilla aniliformis

Serbera apparitifol

Ebenaceae.

Diospyros Ebenum

Zanthoxylaceae

Zanthox. Evodia accumata

Melia. Azedarach

Canaph.

Sacred. Cedrus

Soleu. armeria.

Ac. Meliaceae

Swietenia febrifuga

Rhind presented

Recd. of Mr. Balka

the 24th Augt 1869

Melanorrhoea

Melanorrhoea usitata

Modtaget fra Louisiana 4de maj 1830

Jeg har modtaget Dem ved Deres Skrivelse af 16de Januar d. A. omtalte Gave af Bøger for Universitetsbibliotheket, nemlig for Dem selv, nemlig for Collegiet i Fort William og for adskillige private Personer i Calcutta, ligesom det Skriftlige Arbeide af den Ærede Professor Hermann afgivet Svar, der i Deres Skrivelse af 2den Juni d. A. omtaltes, som Gave for Universitetet. Samtlige Sendte Sager af Det Asiatiske Selskabs Samlinger er blevne med Skibe over England for Kiøbmand [illegible] og vil De modtage disse og forøvrigt det Det zoologiske Selskab i London, som ogsaa ønsker med samme Leilighed hensendte det fuldstændige Udvalg af Deres Bøger og Lands Productioner af en Mineralogisk Beskrivelse af Buckland angaaende de omtalte Sager.

Med de oprigtigste Skrivelser om samtlige ægte Grønlandske Medlemmers og Deres Broders varme Taknemmelighed i Universitetsbibliotheket Samlinger, ønsker jeg, Skrivelsen en tilsagelig Flugt i det Nu tillige paa Universitetets Vegne hjertelig Dem for ikke ringe Omsorg paa Deres Vedkommendes Vegne og paa Deres ordenlige Opførselsmaade med Hensyn til at fælde det i Besiddelse af den

[illegible] Liberalitet [illegible] Anerkjendelse.

Men [illegible] Sagen [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] i Fort William, det geistlige Seminar i London, Presbyter Boards Land, og de øvrige private Personer, der have [illegible] Cr.

[illegible] Gave, [illegible] [illegible] for den med [illegible] Bataillen [illegible] U.

[illegible] af 29de Aug. 1829

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[illegible] A,. [illegible]

[illegible]

Til

Hr. c=~£ ** *?*&?. et pleiedes Wallich,

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My Dear Sir -

My hurry of business, combin-
ed with some disappointments, partly in Paris & partly
Amsterdam, would not lengthy you may have
observed at the last stage I got. I have not
yet been able to finish my business in the
Metropolis which I am intend to do at
the recount of some doubtful points which can
only be cleared up by reference to the papers
I therefore this delay only just you to be upon
your guard & that it may not be left to
my discretion in London before the publication
of your engage. Lorenzo

I have not been idle since my detention
but have found an excellent friend, having been
rather unfortunate in some of my letters
I have strong reasons expect to be in Paris
on Wednesday the 9th May, possibly sooner at
Heidelberg for the first days of the reunion
but more likely I shall proceed near the Rhine
to the Netherlands & first time either on a
little of Holland also

Remember me to Mr Wellesley who I
hope is perfectly recovered, & to all my friends
and believe me My Dear Sir
Yours most sincerely
Yours most free
N Brown

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R Brown
2 Sept 1829

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The genus Gomeles, proposed by the younger Burmannus (in Prodr. Indica p. 29), was adopted in Monopetalous Plants by Linnaeus, whose generic character agrees in most respects with the short description of Burmannus, from which it was no doubt chiefly formed; as however, it differs in some points he probably had seen & carefully examined the original specimen, which Burmannus may have taken with him to Upsala as it is known he carried there for Linnaeus's determination many of his rarer unpublished plants. But Linnaeus in describing the fruit of Gomeles to be a "capsula trivalvis" must have proceeded on the affinity which he erroneously supposed the genus to have to Balsaminaceae.

Burmannus's specimen of Gomeles survives & is seen in his Herbarium now ,;-•. the property > y ^ M ^ Paris Delessert. It corresponds closely with the figure of Flora Indica which notwithstanding some differences was probably made from it.

When engaged in drawing up the Catalogue of Mr Salt's Abyssinian plants it occurred to me that the genus which I have in that catalogue named Salitia was at least nearly related to Gomeles but I had at that time no means of verifying my conjecture. I afterwards however requested M. de Candolle to examine the specimen in M. Delessert's Herbarium and the result of that examination is given in a note, attached to the specimen written by M. Delessert in 1826 in which it is stated on M. de Candolle's authority to be a species of that genus Desmochaeta or Psilotrichum of Lagasca.

In September of the same year I examined the specimen and left attached to it the following note which refers to M. de Candolle's opinion as well as to the ~~genus~~ Abyssinian genus which I had published.

"Non Desmochaeta sed Salitia species. vid. Catalog. Pl. Abyssinicae in Act. Soc. Lin. Gomeles nomen restituendum NB"

M. Guillemin in the Dictionaire Classique d'Histoire Naturelle (Tome 4 p. 356) states that M. de Candolle who examined or at least saw the specimen in M. Delessert's Herbarium recognized it to belong to Amaranthaceae, and that M. De Candolle regarded it as a species of Desmochaeta. M. Guillemin himself in adopting M. de Candolle's opinion proposes to apply to that genus the older name Gomeles and he

298 Not in a manuscript note on Burmannus's specimen I have proposed to be the same thing. But from that note which I have already given verbatim, it appears that Mr Smith's omission to name the genus Comoloba from which it was taken, is the only ground of doubt.

Linnaean Herbarium the specimen named Comoloba, in the writing of the younger Linnaeus, proves to be belonging to Convolvulaceae; and it is probably a species of Convolvulus or Ipomoea.

If Burmannus (in Flora Indica) has given the specific name of [illegible] he [illegible] doubted in

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a doubt remains [illegible] by Burmannus and himself. It is, however, not a very apt name for a plant whose flowers are always in fascicles though the common pedunculus are generally alternate. I have therefore recurred to the original name.

Mr James Smith in a (subsequent) note on the specimen in the Linnaean Herbarium, though aware that rimen is not really Comoloba, substitutes the specific name last given by Linnaeus to have been suggested by it. This might have been the fact had that name been alternifolia which when he wrote the note subjoined he doubted it to be; but the actual name alternifolia could not properly be suggested from this plant which has its flowers in a capitulum.

Colston Hall
Sept. 12. 1829.

My dear fH-c*-cd

A few days ago I had the pleasure of receiving your letter which was forwarded to me from home - I have been staying here with my cousin Miss Carrer for several weeks, recruiting health for the next campaign of pen & pencil - this is the only season when I can get away satisfactorily to enjoy country air. I have the place in mind for Tarizel House Belford Northumberland. the seat +^4> *^G~C—r of J. C. Selby Esq. the Ornithologist, and return home by the first week in October.

Let me now give you my hearty thanks for the good news contained in your letter - How I did long to see the parcel! It is impossible but that

the Rev. Mr Cousins

I must be pleased with such a communication from the Company & from yourself - and you may rely upon my sending a grateful acknowledgement to the Chairman & Deputy Chairman through you. But but from what I have said here you will see that I shall not be able to do this till the beginning of next month when I come. I will also attend to your directions in every other respect. I wish with all my heart that you may succeed in interesting the Company about the Work on Ferns - as that would at once ensure its success. As most of your Fibres are of a large size, I should like the work to be ~^^^~J^^^y • j • ^^r* rather longer than our Scottish Fibrous; & the

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paper of course very different. Melson
Lacittel & Wurtz have taken us in
once, and it will be our own fault
if they do so a second time.

I congratulate you upon the
birth of your little girl & upon the
better health of all your family.
It is impossible to work <u>con amore</u> now
in Botany, with sickness in
[illegible] I am not
[illegible] very good spirits about
[illegible] coming winter - having
been much [illegible] much
lately on account of pain in the chest.
I hope however for the best. I had engaged
to write "Botany" for [illegible] of Enc. Brit.
but fear I must give it up, for
prior engagements must be attended
to. I write currente calamo - that
my letter may be conveyed to town by
a gentleman just going. Believe me
therefore - Your affec. friend

A R Grenville

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Mr. Lafrenière
12 Sept 1829

Sir Walter Scott
Bt.
Edinburgh
Scotland

Kinnordy House, Angus
Sept 14. 1829.

My good dear friend

Since I wrote a little while ago I am come
here after a visit to the excellent Lyells, first
[illegible] [illegible] from Glasgow [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] had this [illegible] founded [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]. but he is [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Edinburgh [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the N. of England. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] young [illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] at their magnificent [illegible]
[illegible]. Never in my life did I [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] in our little [illegible], collected [illegible]
[illegible] May it be for the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]
to do [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] of an admirable friend who was the means
of bringing them to this country & to that illus-
trious body (spite of all the [illegible] [illegible]
have any to the contrary) to whom we are much
& your [illegible] indebted for them. All your wishes
in regard to their publication shall be faithfully at-
tended. The [illegible] specimens shall be [illegible] taken
in hand & [illegible] returned. For the others we
[illegible] [illegible] & we will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] in the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] are
still engaged to publish. Whether you may find
the [illegible] Continent allowed to do [illegible] not be [illegible]

[illegible] at Lucknow, because you are on an arrangement with Fraser & Co. & consider a year long; & I dare say if he will go on without requiring any more help, you will readily do so too. I am quite glad to make known to the Governor what I have said about Mr Wooden has much hardly offence to come home by himself, by sea. He has his servants with him & I think he if we were to lay in such a supply & I think I'll persuade the Governor to go to Gravesend. He embarks to stay at Gravesend & I must be at Edinburgh on Friday & am thence return to Glasgow on Wednesday. The first thing I shall then set about will be sending a strong, yes, a grateful letter to the Directors of the India Company, & perhaps a letter to all the Government people who serve for you. In this & in that concerning the Cryptogamia you will be my guide & in every respect confident & [illegible]

By all means let me have your notes & MS. relating to the Terai, Sikkim, & thence, hoping you will transcribe & return them for copy; & let me be your & Mrs Hooker's humble & very affectionate servant & friend.

Kew & Jan 9 London England. I have not, in my letter with my contradictions, been afraid the time to have you to know you in a month hence

been my constitution to do so. I work from
6 in the morning till almost midnight * cannot
do all I might to do. Mr. Dam, with him, for I have
brought them — work with me to Lawrence. Brown
writes me to join him in his town to Wyandotte
I was forced to withhold this information too.

Thank you for what you say about the Jan-
sen. Dr. Amos Bailey & I cannot
forgive it if you have no objection in any fair
selling. Lodge's Memoirs, I think, too,
must be sold by subscription there.

Mr. Schumann of Hamburg an excellent work:
with an excellent — man who has devoted
his attention as you know, mainly to the Wyandotte
the Pottawatomie has enforced his good opinion to
[illegible] to publish these letters for a very
[illegible] opinion unless in any
or future you might suggest. I told him that
the Wyandotte with all the Indians were in
Mr. Lindley's hands for publication & that the
Pottawatomie were behind, comparatively few in
number, & probably not of sufficient importance
to constitute a separate publication. Look that
I write to you & mention this matter. You can
therefore do exactly as you think in this matter.

Mr. Neff left Washington to-day. I am
very tired & confined. I wrote for yesterday & this
Lodge — all your dear family. The Lord & mercy
be with you & make you faithful friends

Yours truly
J. Pooler.

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F. Wallich Esq
Grand Commissioner
London

Edinr. 16th Sept. 1829

Rosslyn Castle

My very dear Sir

Ought I to congratulate you or to thank you first? Which would show the greatest haste to acknowledge my obligations, & express at the same time the warm interest which your unfaeno ourbearing kindness excites me to take in all which concerns you? — I do not know, & cannot pause to discuss the subject, especially as I know the theme which is nearest to your heart. Most sincerely, &, believe me, with all the warmth of a friendship engendered by esteem & nurtured by a sense of many & most important obligations received, do I congratulate you on the birth of your little Girl, & more still on the recovery of Mrs Wallich, from her long continued & severe indisposition. May you all, my dear Friend, be long spared to each other among blessings every year increasing. —

Next allow me to express, or rather allude to, for I cannot express, my intensity of feeling produced by your liberality to me in the distribution <>f <J£4AAS- herbarium. — I do

*~hH- earnest assure you, I shall take delight as long as God spares me, in pointing out to others the specimens in my Herbarium which I have received from one whom I esteem to a degree that I cannot express, but whom

whom I mean can name without an acknowledgment of regard. You tell me that you have made it a rule to confer upon those Botanists who have undertaken to describe a natural family or a genus, the most complete set of specimens in that family or genus, & I assure you I praise your judgement as well as your liberality in so doing. You add that if I will offer to describe such a section of your herbarium you will extend that rule to me. — And now my "Good Friend Innes" you & I are at a secret. — I have for many a day had a great desire to ask you to give me such a trust, & I have been deterred from doing so, because I felt it wrong asking what I have no sort of title to, to associate my name with one which stands so deservedly high as yours in the annals of Botany. — I cannot however now avoid making the offer, or rather asking the favour, since you have so handsomely led to it, & in doing so I beg to assure you that I shall devote every atom of my power strive to discharge faithfully whatever task you may be willing to impose upon me. — Only give me time, & I shall spare neither labour nor research to do the subject justice. — Pray what families have you got to dispose of? or what extensive genera

May I beg that you will have the goodness to say to

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Hunneman, that I will thank him to send your
package, & whatever else he has for me by the very first
steam boat to Leith, for I am impatient to thank the
Directors & cannot of course till I receive these letters. Will
you also say to him that Dr Gillies will be obliged by
his procuring for him the last edition of Achille Richards
Elemens de Botanique, & that I will thank him to get
for me the second part of Schlechtendal's admirable monographs
Botanicae in Ranunculeae Candollii. —

Thank you for your kind expressions of interest in
Mrs Graham. [illegible] has made a dreadfully bad re-
covery after birth of her last boy, — & tho'
it is now above 3½ months since her confinement
she today for the first time walked out a little. — I
trust she will now recover, but even yet I do not
feel quite comfortable about her. Pray say every
thing that is kind from her & me to Mrs Wallich, &
believe me my Dear Sir ever most sincerely

Yours
Robt Graham —

P.S. I sometime ago sent a very hurried note to you
with a parcel to Dr Booth, because I did not know his address
whether they have reached you or will soon —

Dr. Wallich

49 Great Coram St

Brunswick Square

London –

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Calcutta

16th Feb

1829

Wallich

Dr.

Mr. Thos. Jefferson

Now, candidly confess — have you
not related me in thought, if not in word for
my forbearance? — have you not lashed me for
ingratitude and even more offensive epithets
for neglecting your kind wish to hear from me?
Let me pray you noble judge my sentiments
by my apparently negligent actions. For then,
have many of the secret springs in the
human breast escaped — You have been my
in my thoughts and many succeeding days I have
hoped to write, informing you of my place, & indu
if possible not altogether unworthy
you. I have fixed myself in this place & that
I have taken a small double cottage situated on
the eminency of a hill the site of which commands
a beautiful view of the Bay of Mobile, the Town
of Mobile and surrounding country. I have
upwards of one acre of ground principally laid
out in garden & shrubbery, capable of great improve
ment and which under the superintendence of
a skillful person might be made one of the most
lovely spots in this pretty island. I have indeed
taken Bernalica on shares of seven years, occupy
the cottage myself, while the other I reserve for my

them Mother if she will come to me, or for any other agreeable tenants I may chance to meet with.

You may wish to know my inducement for taking up my ^d^- case here for so long a period! I consider that Jersey offers many advantages to persons with limited incomes. The preservation of good Spoken and English sZ-e-^-x-*- •£.'*•*—*-&*'. y*£- ;t^w cleanliness of all the necessaries, admirable as the facility with which even the luxuries of life are obtained render it very eligible, and its proximity to England as well as to France was an equally strong motive to induce me to take up my residence here. If to increase my connexion, or to '£*** into society had been my object, Jersey £*. *-C- also /€***&- ' A ' ••** offered that would have attracted me, but yet there is good society to be met with and I have been indeed there amongst several very kind & hospitable persons. I brought no letters of introduction for I had no intention of residing here, and now that I am fixed, I have no wish to enter into the gaieties of the St Heliers, but on the return of Sir Colin & Lady Halkett I shall leave my card at Government House, and this I know you would sanction. At present I h~*i-«^c *L- much occupied in furnishing my little Cottage, which I have done by attending public •A^^---^y% that take place very frequently, and one is enabled to furnish ^Z-art tolerably & moderately — You and I my kind friend are based which frequently laments the depreciation of Rupees. I now exult over the premium

given me on English money. I have this morning
been offered 8½ percent on a Mr ^•£*^s&^ /for 100£ and
I expected to have 8½. but enough of Jersey. I am yours
and its advantages. Now then my kind friend I must
say a few words about the sale of that unfortunate col-
lection. Coop you know was offered 8£ for it. Sj&^
he was to share it with the man who made the offer.
in such case no better offer will be made if he thinks it
to be obtained for that sum. do ?v-^s- Pi^r? think it would
be worth while to offer it to the Horticultural Society?
and then - would you undertake to speak to some
Member with whom you are *—-**• /C*^ acquainted? I
will write by this post to Mr. Coop and desire him
to call upon you. this may induce him to offer
not. but should it not, and the N. f- 6i& t**n£ be de-
posed of without I sh^d be very glad to receive 8£
you know [illegible] dear friend I want money
this day [illegible] Lucas & Cobbank requested
to ship my [illegible] of Madeira to Jersey, where
hoped I can dispose of it to advantage: one
Gentleman has promised to take 12 dozen. and [illegible]
insure the sale of most of what remains, among
his friends. Now as Ss*-*-/ * * » * « will be sent free
duty. I shall hope to reap what expences have
been incurred upon it by the sale of it here.—
I have a very kind letter from Mrs Heber last
week. and yesterday one from s^*r D ^y^^^c^
appears very happy in Scotland with her sister. she
is delighted with the introduction to two celebrated men
Sir Walter Scott & Dr Chalmers.— Mrs Heber wrote me
of Mrs Wallich's happy accouchement which gave me
very sincere pleasure. I was apprehensive that she
would be exposed suffering. pray make my kind
Regards to her— you will I hope favor me with a
long letter signifying my pardon.— & giving me some Jad
news. you have doubtless heard of Dr Wilson's marriage we

Mrs Siddons. adieu! pity of a [illegible] appears, after of
your wise plans to emancipate. I have seen Tony but
with you. and I hope the Lottery ticket may prove
in the Line of Profit. — I have written your ad-
dresses, but I have been very much interrupted since
the commencement of this to procure your shirts
and linen. Do you know the Mancenillo Tree, that
is this Island, & which the natives fancy themselves in

Mrs Siddons
Great Russell Street
London

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Mr Sykes
21 Sept 1829

[illegible] I have [illegible] a quarter. I have eaten some of
[illegible] but I cannot offer an opinion ~ - to their good
[illegible] like Cows — Mort, & •C&-4.-+- f**^f*f£. ,fr*^ how much
[illegible] occupies. Still I [illegible] *r£ your [illegible] to
[illegible] in the ocean there /L [illegible]
[illegible] «£t^. [illegible] JuJ^.
/ [illegible]

Edin. 27 Sept. 1879

My Dear Sir

My letter must be as short as I can for the night is very far spent, 4.u/(-^ x W t and I shall very early to do many things preparatory to my going out of town for three or four days. Do my excellent friend believe me that I shall work with double pleasure from the reflection that we shall appear as coadjutors in the work. I am fearful I shall not be able to do the subject & you justice, but my failure shall not arise from indifference. Of course I shall [illegible] the Leguminosae since you prefer them, & you may enumerate do I. — I fear it will be impossible for me to go to London before February, but then I will with pleasure spend some time near the invaluable herbarium you mention. — It is just possible that towards the end of next month I may be able to run up for a very few days, but even that is not likely, & in the three following months I shall be

engaged

engaged delivering two distinct courses of Lectures
Nevertheless I think I should find time occasionally
to look at the specimens if you would send them to
me, & along with them a more detailed statement
of your ideas regarding a Monographic, dk
list of the Descriptions & whether we might find in
treating much abt the culture, or medical & economical
use of the species. The Plates I presume should be
confined to an illustration of the order, & of any
new genera or splendid or useful species of the
things, in my ignorance of the state of the collection, as
to kind & condition, I can form no opinion. Write
me fully if you please.— I shall be delighted
with your letter, & more so if it be long enough
to form a Coach or steamboat Journal. Are Bentham
& Lindley's labours to appear as separate works,
or how?— I know /fofvfr Vi<ard was to be
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long on the road. — It contains only a specimen of Reputhers Distillatoria. — Have the goodness to send the enclosed to the India House. If I had had time I would have sent you a copy first. I will again —

Mrs Graham, who feels warmly the kind interest you take in her, is much better, & she & Hopes sincerely that Mr Raleigh is well

Believe me my Dear Friend
unalterably yours

Robt Graham

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Dr. Wallich
49 Great Coram St
Brunswick Square
Lond.

London

23 Jan 1829

R. Brown

Horticultural Society Regent St.

September 26. 1872.

My dear Sir

I have now the pleasure to announce to you the despatch from the Garden of a parcel of seeds just received from North America, which I trust will be useful to the Botanic Garden at Calcutta, the list of them is enclosed. Orders have been given at the Society's Garden that this should be succeeded by others as fast as opportunities of making paquets up occur

Yours very truly
Jos. Sabine
Secretary.

Mich.

with a paquet.

Dr Wallich

Gt Coram Street.

Mort. Loc.

Jos. Jackson
29 Jany 1829
London

To the Chairman & Deputy Chairman of the Honble:
The Court of Directors of the East India Company
London.

Edinburgh 23rd Septr 1829

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I have to day been honoured by the
letter of the 28th August & a package of dried
ens of Plants from the East India Company's
. I beg you will be assured, & that you will
e honour to assure the Court of Directors, that I
ed of being thus made to partake of the Princely
ity by which they have authorized the distribution
magnificent collections which with unexampled
ence they have formed under the judicious
tendance of Dr. Wallich. By their noble exertions
half of Botany, & their most happy choice of a
tendant, they have gone far in front of the Patrons
ce, & have conferred benefits on natural History
the Public never aught to forget, & naturalists never

I have the honor to be Gentlemen Your very Obd.
ery humble Servant

Robt Graham Prof: of Botany
Edinburgh

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Dr. Falconer
49 Great Ormond St
Bloomsbury Square
London

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To the Commissioners

23 October 1829

from Dr Graham

J. Stuart
27/9/28

Copy: Hell
25th September
1828

My dear Son.

I have got some of the seeds and roots you brought home with you; but am at a loss how to manage them: you would meet with plenty of other people at Lectoure you would have a lot made out for you of those wheat you

would remain out for
the green wood and
stove. They should not
be fires in large
stoves as I have
not large stoves.
I anticipated that
few of them would
bear our climate in
the open air. I hope
that your health
improves and that
you may be able to feel
more settled. I am
very dear Sir,
yours faithfully
J. H. Ewell

Monsieur le Président et Vice Président
de la Compagnie des Indes Anglaises.

Messieurs

Je réponds à la lettre que vous m'avez fait l'honneur de me faire adresser le 8 Septembre, par laquelle je vois que vous avez bien voulu me faire envoyer une collection ~~de~~ très précieuse
d'objets recueillis d'après Zt^y O~<-V7>-+—» A*-' *
Compagnie des Indes par
Le Vaillant

Je vous remercie vivement reconnaissant
X c^- que vous avez ^ eu voulu penser
à moi pour un envoi aussi intéressant
et qui bientôt une place distinguée
dans mon Musée botanique.

Je saurais et naturalistes pour les
fréquentant y verront une nouvelle preuve
de la munificence iW^ ^<L- ^3-^—-p^ royale

des Indes et du zèle éclairé que la constamment animé pour les progrès de la Géographie. La reconnaissance des hommes de cette science lui est acquise depuis longtemps.

Je vous prie Mons.r de recevoir de nouveau l'expression de ma vive gratitude et de la haute considération avec laquelle

(Sig.) B Delessert

Pair de France, Membre de l'Académie Royale des Sciences, Membre de la Chambre des Députés

Paris
28 Sept
1839.

Stuart
10 Oct 1839

Ans

D. Walker
P. Lamb Esq
26 L. Governor Ohio

Indian Reserve
Oct. October 1839

My dear Sir.

I have at last got the Proceedings of the Potawatomi Founder which you wished to have for your book & have directed them to be sent to you. I hope they are not too late for use

that they were better.
When those with them
be so good as to
return them to the
Indian Department I
am Very dear Sir
Yours faithfully
[illegible]

Gentlemen

I have had the honor to receive the letter addressed to me by the Chairman of Dep. Committee of the individuals of the Mass. Horticultural Society, with a parcel of dried plants from the Campongs Museum

The sentiments expressed by the author of the letter, and Atlantic Journal of Philosophy, of the Eff. near already known to Colonist who are also perfectly acquainted with the talents & zeal of the distinguished Savant, who had succeeded under the auspices of the Chief of directing my journey to call to great best interest for the science, and in hopefully bringing it to Europe. If the zeal & science of his savant deserve the acknowledgments & admiration of his contemporaries: yet this a lot merely Eastern munificence Thirsty the Chief of the Empire & Country are ever to distribute the lost treasures s sdiu**^L- had been amassed with so many sacrifices of every kind, is still more entitled to their acknowledgments & admiration. The annals of the sciences can

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exhibit a conclusive proof of liberality of the part of a public body, must be by that upon private individuals, and can not with propriety be distinguished on the Record of Public Bodies.

Wherefore that the Co. Comm. will accept the assurance that have received from me in the name of the Governor of the Commonwealth, in answering the inquiry, the question.

I have the honor to be respectfully yours, very respectfully

(Sgd) Lehman

Pres. of Bd.

Recd 3/8/29

Ronald C. Foster

Neil J. Young

Landon

Arlary (by Kirriemuir)
6 Octr. 1839

Dear Sir,

Upon going to Edinburgh two days ago I had the pleasure of finding lying there for me a large packet of rare Indian treasures, for which receive my best thanks, for though it be a donation from the E. India Company yet I and every one else knows that were it not for Dr. Wallich, I should have got none. However the donation was accompanied with a card from the India house, I presume it were proper to acknowledge receipt to them and to thank them. I have therefore written a letter to that effect, and beg leave to transmit it through you.

I can scarcely say I have to thank through the plants you have had the goodness to send me. I was only a few

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boxes in town, and was occupied with business of a very different kind: and as I could not look them over attentively, I have left them almost untouched in case I might derange the labels.

I have heard occasionally from my friend Bentham of your progress: he is indeed, as I know from experience, an expert person to work along with. I wish much I could get again to London; for it would give me great pleasure to be again at work in Frith Street. But this is the season of the year that my friends visit me in the country, and when I go again to town I must work hard to put my Lutarin in order, or rather

to incorporate all the specimens I have received during these last two years, which my trip to Ceylon, and other engagements have prevented.

How is Mrs Wallich and your family? I hope you will remember me kindly to them all - and ere long I expect to see you all in Scotland though our climate be not perhaps so fine as a Calcutta one.

I have the Lotus Corniculatus among your Nepal plants [illegible] Lady who had received from the Calcutta Bot. Garden, by means of a few some seeds, and among them one marked "L. [illegible] from Nepal" informed me the other day that it proved to be the L. corniculatus. There may however be some mistake: and I have not yet seen a specimen.

Whether D. Hooker be in Scotland or England at present I do not know - if with you remember me to him.

Believe me yours ever c*-*—«^*C attached

N. Wallich

Dr. Wallich
61. Frith Street
Soho
London

KINROSS

Gilmour
6 Oct 1829

University of London

Augt 26th 1829

To

Shore the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Superb Collection of dried Specimens of East Indian plants & memorandum in a note from the Chairman & Deputy Chairman dated 22d Inst & communicated to me by Dr Wallich. They are will do me the favor to express to the Honble Court of Directors the deep sense Sensation of their Splendid munificence of them liberality & to assure them that I shall the highest importance to the Collection as far more indeed than I could possibly have anticipated & afford a sure pledge of any exertion of the great & active [illegible] which the Commerce of the Honble Court has been carried on & effect in India by the distinguished endeavours under their direction the original collection as forming the a present as that with which I have been favored is invaluable to a man of science & I am perfectly sure that I speak the sentiments of every Botanist when I state that the distribution of the Duplicates of these which the Honble Court of Directors are determined upon with a liberality truly of the Merchants will do more for Botany than any event that has occurred since it has been studied as a Science. I have the honor

To P Parker Esqr &c. India House

Sir

Your obedt Servant

J Lindley

2 Lodbroke Terrace

Notting Hill 27th Aug^t

Gentlemen

I received a few days ago from my worthy friend Dr Wallich by your request a very fine collection of dried specimens of Indian plants which are to me invaluable & for which I have to return you my most sincere & grateful thanks, as the only offering I can make for your liberality & kindness I have long admired the liberal manner in which you distribute your rich & valuable collections of dried plants, for the furtherance of scientific science, & of a proof of this was necessary it would be found in the present instance, in your admitting me an individual as myself to a share of your munificent bounty. Permit me therefore again to offer you a grateful heart & that is merely my science thanks.

I have the Honor to

The Honble the Chairman
& Deputy Chairman of the E.I. Company

Your obedt & Humble Servant
J Lindley

2 Lower Connaught Place.
25th Augt 1829

Gentlemen

Since the honor of receiving your letter of the 21st Instant informing me of the very valuable present from the Court of Directors of dried specimens of plants from the Botanical Collection of the East India Company's Museum. I beg to offer my sincere acknowledgments for the honor conferred upon me by the Court of Directors in the advancement of Science.

T

[illegible] of Dr Wallich with a most splendid Herbarium, forming [illegible] of & [illegible] and beauty of the specimens in this [illegible] for this collection exceeds in extent [illegible] any other single collection ever [illegible] brought to this country.

I have the Honor to be
Gentlemen
Your Obedt Servt
J. Bentham

To the Hont. Chairman &c &c of the E. I. Company

Mr Lambert presents his compliments to the Chairman & Deputy Chairman of the East India Company and begs leave to return his most grateful thanks for the magnificent dried specimens of plants which they have done him the honor to transmit to him in the name received as a mark of his indefatigable friend Dr Wallich, the patron and protector of the East India Company, a friend for Science & Natural History.

Mr Lambert is very sensible of the very great honor the Chairman and Deputy Chairman have conferred upon him in so delicately tendering them his acknowledgements.

Mapleton House Sept 26 1829

Botany (by Rogers)

Gentlemen

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your polite
and of the 13th Sept. along with a collection of dried Sp[illegible]
plants and list of the seeds, & it gives me the [illegible]
to inform you & the Court the East India Company
[illegible] thanks for the intended donation.

A few years ago when applied to for a [illegible]
certificate by a young Physician now in your ser[illegible]
had studied Botany for a le[illegible] time with
[illegible] to state in it, that though he was a [illegible]
[illegible] regarded the Western plants he had [illegible]
[illegible] the plants of the East [illegible]
or in that of any other Botanist in Petersburgh, but such are
obstacles for the future the East India Company have, now
[illegible] by extending your donations to one or two individu-
als of the first celebrity & whose knowledge of Eastern treasures is
[illegible] bestowed in with a liberal hand
[illegible] fortunate individuals as myself whose chief merit has
[illegible] been zeal in the ca[illegible] of Botany but in whose be-
half it is to be hoped your gift will be the means of adding to the
[illegible] members of the "Botanical Dept."

Was a remark of the celebrated travellor Baron
Humboldt, that when the East India Company had acquired
territory in the East instead of colony as had been usually
called in such cases, they constantly devoted themselves to the
ameliorating the condition of the inhabitants & the improving
the state of the country. We may well now add another and a
great say to your Crown that of employing Dr. Wallich one
of the first Botanists of the age, to arrange & more [illegible] the
East whose & whose he fortunate individual could afford to
do so, for the diffusion of knowledge in the East, a more
[illegible] project could scarcely enter into the views of
any Company.

Botany has had many enemies to encounter;
for though all the other Botanical Societies were [illegible] at one time
[illegible] with [illegible] to lotte of Botanology, yet Zoology [illegible] & Mineralogy
have

llowed by other Commonwealth Governments

Above the honor P. J.

Signed G: [illegible] Elliott.

Genève 1 oct. 1829

Rec. 20 ; rep. le 21 [illegible]

[illegible] Jaubert

Mon cher Monsieur

Je viens de recevoir les beaux \"Z vols de plantes que vous avez encore eu la bo[illegible] m'adresser par M. Treuttel et Wurtz et je viens vous en adresser tout mes remerciemens. Je veux parler ici de l'envoi qui contient les fougères, les Coranthacées et quelques plantes de familles exotiques, Dicotyledones et autres ; il y avoit de plus une seconde liste de vos Rhododendrons *??GJPftXjQ[illegible] au n° 605 et finissant au n° 832 la première liste ^ que vous m'avisiez [illegible] commençoit au n° 1 et alloit jusques au 383 ; il manque donc de 384 à 605 [illegible] vous donnez ce détail [illegible] que vous voyez si il est quelqu'un de ces paquets que vous n'avez pas reçu ; dans ce cas je vous prierai de le faire savoir aux Treuttel pourquoi ma l'acher ce demandonner avis afin que je tâche de le retrouver. je mets toujours vous le concevez bien de plus en tout ce qui vient de vous pour ne pas devoir de le recevoir incomplet et le plus tot que je le pourrai. Vos Coranthacées me sont arrivées en mauvais [illegible] ; je venois de terminer la dernière revision de cette famille et je vais y refaire les notes. Je vous en [illegible] ci joint la liste et la suite de mes observations sur les Saxifragées ombelliformes et Capitifoliacées de votre premier envoi. Sur les articles auxquels je n'ai ajouté aucune réflexion sont ceux où j'adopte votre opinion sans

modification ; quant aux autres j'y ai ajouté les noms que je
crois devoir adopter pour le prodromus les principaux changements
tiennent à ceux que j'ai adopté la classification de Koch et que j'ai
été obligé par suite de mes principes d'établir un certain nombre
de genres nouveaux. Vos plantes m'en ont fourni quelques uns
j'y ai mis des noms Dasyloma, Cortia, Vicatia, Tortellia et
Hydrocotyloma ; s'ils ne vous plaisent pas je serai encore à
temps de les changer. Si vous approuvez ces nouveaux genres
je pourrais encore les mettre sous votre nom ; je ne vous
cet égard vos directions ne vous coûtent rien ma gloire vous
dépouiller ne vous oblige à vous vêtir de mes habits. Quant
aux noms d'espèces je les ai religieusement conservés les vôtres.
Je vous remettrai des espèces aux quelles vous avez bien voulu
donner mon nom ; je reconnois la votre aimable bienveil-
lance pour moi, mais je vous avoue que je regrette un peu
que les botanistes aient à cet égard imité les zoologistes et perdu
de vue l'avantage de se servir des noms spécifiques pour désigner
seulement les noms des hommes qui ont contribué à faire connoître
les espèces : malgré cette observation j'ai trop de respect pour les
noms des inventeurs pour me permettre de les changer sans une
absolue nécessité et je me borne à vous soumettre mon opinion
pour l'avenir. Vous recevrez sous peu par M. Guillemin de
Salins mon mémoire sur la famille des ombellifères ; il a
été fait et imprimé avant l'arrivée de votre envoi ; celui-ci
est parvenu le jour où je corrigeois la dernière feuille
des épreuves et la seule chose que je me sois permis de changer
au dernier moment c'est d'ajouter vos espèces au chiffre qui

indique les embellissemens qui dans l'Inde, j'ai
des mémoires pour comprendre les n
generaux que V - ^ ' ' parmi les relations
j'<-$issP&f&> qu'ils obtiennent votre avantageuse
sous lequelle je vous donne ici le résultat de mon travail vous
pour mesure je la
d'angle de vous
im-\r+»
Je suis arrivé enfin de trouver
la famille des Rubiacées qui doit faire partie de l'ouvrage
li... pétition va commencer, mais je suis chargé du nombre des espèces
de cette famille que je vois indiquées dans votre liste. Je voudrois bien
que l'ordre de vos distributions vous permît de m'en envoyer une
partie dans les paquets précédens. Je joindrai à la liste des
Rubiacées que j'ai
Cambourgh, afin de vous faciliter les moyens de distribution.
ou toute je serois très heureux de pouvoir vous demander et vous
toujours fort heureux de reçu vous voudriez bien faire
J'ai encore des remerciemens à vous faire pour votre recueil
fascicule du Tentamen, j'y trouve bien des choses intéressantes
et l'ouvrage tout entier
par toutes les choses nouvelles qu'il contient.
Votre observation sur les Rhizophores de l'île de France est précieuse
par sa précision, mais la circonstance qu'il croissent que dans
un seul lieu ne suffit elle point à confirmer mon doute
tout pour une île où il existe depuis longtemps un jardin
botanique et que les botanistes ont tant parcouru. il faut nous
hâter de faire la géographie botanique avant que les rapports
du commerce des peuples et les naturalisations des jardins
botaniques l'aient tout à fait embrouillée. J'espère
entretenir avec vous
travaux sur les

faire aussi connaître quelque chose de la géographie
historique : les limites de chaque divisions ne tient qu'à un
bien dit je juge par le petit nombre de peuples sauvages qui peuplent
communes à l'archipel de l'Océanie, nous plaines et nous pays
montagneux un tableau général de cette géographie serait d'un
haut intérêt et ce peut être fait par nous, je veux réaliser
en attendant de voir notre tour les localités que vous avez parcourues,
elles m'intéressent par erreur de désignation dans ces noms indiens
si difficiles pour nous autre Européens et qui nous arrivent d'ordinaire
défigurés plus qu'à nous un anglais un allemand
ou un français

Je crains d'abuser de votre patience en prolongeant plus longtemps
cette lettre, celle-ci en exigeait une collection ; vous avez cent mille
4U, affaires à faire, mais enfin il est utile pour votre
temps, recevez-je la supplication de tous les sentiments
d'attachement et de reconnaissance et de vous devotion que j'ai
*«F. vu et vénéré en la Condolle.

Veuillez jtm vous rappeler et vous me recommander toujours
vivement pour les Compagnies de Jésus où vous dites commencer vous
peu l'impression.

Prof. de Candolle
Genève

Mr Pearce presents his compliments to Dr Wallich, and, by desire of the Chairman, requests to be informed whether the experiment of raising Potatoes from seed has been made in India? — Should the experiment have been made, Mr Pearce would be obliged by being informed, also, of the manner in which it was conducted, & of the result.

Examiner's Office
East India House
Feb. 7th 1829

J. L. Pearce
Jr. Examiner

J. L. Pearce
7 Oct 1829

Potatoes

49 Great Ormond Street

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Dr Wallich presents his compliments to Mr Peacock and begs to obey the wishes of the Hort. Chairman, conveyed in Mr Peacock's note, which he had the pleasure of receiving yesterday evening.

Dr Wallich has several times tried to rear the potatoe from seed imported into Bengal from Europe. He is aware, also, of similar experi Jn^v+Sfć JC*.-*-*— ing been made <*!£/ various provinces of Hindustan. But the trials have in general proved unsuccessful, either to the seeds not germinating or to /£~ ZA^^J^r' 4-0L-<r'i~> ypu^~~*J$'~ZZ^---f ovary almost to nothing during the first two or three seasons after their generation. This failure has not, however, caused any uneasiness ^A in the unquestionable fact that the correct as well as safest method of introducing new sorts and of maintaining and keeping up the crop of the established crops of the potatoe being consisting in obtaining from Europe, from the Cape or fy*~*- y//M*^-^-.*- C*< * t* ?4^ti-r<~+<-J£ supplies /

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root itself. A correspondence relating to this subject, which commenced early in 1826 is no doubt recorded in Mr Peacock's Office. From its tenor 1/ KlJ^l Li- seem that the very best sweet £L^ a^M^~~t^*-^ &~ plan of accordingly supplies being sent out from England; and if it were required still further to substantiate the facts adduced on the occasion alluded to, Dr Wallich would beg to mention the public exhibition instituted by the Agricultural Society of Calcutta in January last year when, in the presence of the Governor General such a display of potatoes was introduced as might stand a fair comparison, both in respect to quality and comparative extent of the crop with Covent Garden market. In order to keep up this state of the cultivation of one ^1A^/ important arti«^^ *y, food that can be named, Dr Wallich cannot sufficiently recommend a continuance of the benevolent practice of the Hon. Court of Directors of ordering annual or biennial consignments of the root – that is to say of its best and most approved sorts for domestic purposes and for hardiness – to be sent out to Bengal

There are two or three points connected with this subject, which Dr W. would be happy to be permitted to suggest, as he conceives that they would tend to render such consignments still more successful

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[illegible] the honor of being

on the first occasion. «_^-^^-/^ / ^ — ^

sending out such supplies he feels naturally deeply interested in their result

In what he has said concerning the issue

<^C*T~^>-^i ALSLMC /MS£ y?T seeds of the potatoes,

Dr Wallich is far from dissuading the sending

AA^d^flU*-?**^ */f/~t**'£~^ supplies. On the

contrary he rebutted strongly and emphatically

they to recommend frequent packets of fresh

a nature to be forwarded as a secondary

and auxiliary measure. Still he would entreat

the Court Chairman to consider the Root itself

as at once the safest and most easy means

of attaining the object so much to be desired,

namely that [illegible] allowing to India a permanent

[illegible] of good A potatoes.

With regard to the Seeds (Dr Wallich speaks

not here, of course, of what is vulgarly denominated

Potatoe Seed, which is nothing more than

the root itself reserved for being planted)

it would be of paramount importance to

some
few points, that are too much, and too lamentably
yet^ ruled in sending seed out to India; namely
they should be perfectly fresh & good at the
time of the dispatch; they should be packed up
in charcoal; they should be kept in a perfectly
cool & dry place on board the ship; and lastly
they should as far could be done, leave England
~S uch a time as to arrive in Bengal in
September^——f~ or October; Dr Wallich would say
L October, exclusively, had he not in view, that
he concerns a most material^£ object, they, sending
part of such consignments Q**t*&c^%£ &M, / >-,
country from Calcutta, in order to multiply
the chances of success by extending the
influence of said & donate.

/ In case the Hort. Chairman should
honor Dr Wallich by commanding his attention
tS**s detail to the consignments ^^» question he cannot
b~ tCv^'t^ happy (as indeed he is in duty
bound i /J expect his best endeavours
with the view of rendering them as
complete as the^A. . At the time he left India

[illegible] October 1829

[illegible] Dr Wallich [illegible] Bengal. With Egypt [illegible] to dispose of all [illegible] potatoes which I shall order [illegible] purpose [illegible] to repay the cost — but [illegible] which [illegible] Dr Wallich [illegible] order but he [illegible] ready [illegible] Dr Wallich [illegible] improvement of [illegible] show [illegible] [illegible] *

Mr Peacock presents his Compliments to Dr Wallich, and requests, that, in addition to the information obligingly communicated in his letter of yesterday, Dr Wallich will favour him by stating: whether; besides the trials made with "seeds imported from Europe into Bengal," all of which are ~~€#£**&~~ to have failed; any experiments to introduce new varieties of the Potatoe into India have been made with seed raised in India

Examiner's Office
[illegible] October 1829.

* India is not the country fitted for the improvement of the potatoe crop of all by means of seed towards home. The gardener in Mr Moore's [illegible] for

as Nepal, Kumaon, Sirmore &c are
concerned. Here the seeds, if ever lightly, would look
open & produce a satisfactory crop. It
is not unknown that any decisive experiments
have as yet been instituted

F. L. Peacock

9 Oct 1889

[illegible]

Georgetown October 14th 1829

To the Chairman of Committee
of the Hon. the E.I.C.

Gentl. I have had the honor of receiving the orders
collected of plants for which I have been in the
standing to send me, they for to accept
my most grateful ~~thanks~~ acknowledgments for them.

They are sent as no ordinary pains or
private ~~expense~~ could have offered, but that body I have
be made of the most ~~important~~ commercial
affairs have patronized science by the establ
of a great Botanic garden and by contribu
ting the means of exploring the rich regions
of Africa, whose vegetable riches have
till now been almost wholly unknown to
us. Besides the advantages which Botany
itself derives from the liberal
and munificent conduct on the part of the Hon. the
E.I.C. Agry, Horticulture & the arts and
Medicine in particular have derived great
benefit from a science pursued with great
interest by the Hon. Body has made by
the exertions of those who have been placed
at the head of the Hon. E.I. Bot. Garden
at Calcutta; and many has been done
by Dr Roxburgh & Dr N. Wallich

the explorers of D & W have excelled any thing heretofore heard of before; and the wealth of their voyages journeys cannot fail to be highly beneficial to the country at large. The World has looked to his endeavours as pioneering a new Era in our knowledge of plants; for never did any Naturalist return to Europe with so large and so valuable a collection of specimens, & never seeing collections employed so entirely both & soon to the general advancement of science.

As far as my humble means and talents will devote myself to the publishing of many of the interesting novelties contained in the previous portion of the Herbarium but expect, as it is not the [illegible] of Dr Wallich & Dr [illegible] to prepare Decades.

Pray do with the highest regard

yours gratefully &c

C W / D W Shaw

Glasgow Oct. 15. 1842

My dear Friend

I have with Mrs Porter's assistance gone carefully over the Nos of the Specimens of the princely collection of plants I have received from you: they are correctly copied out & he will send according to your desire.

All those that are "to be returned" are now in hands for publication: but your notes would be truly acceptable when you have time to look them out. But I know from my own experience with fruits how precious your time now is & how much you must be harassed with your publication & your other important occupations. I wish heartily I lived near to you & could see you & talk with you, & to the best of my abilities, help you, daily. But here my work increases

upon me: & in the publication of your plants I look to a most delightful enjoyment. The more I look at them the more I am astonished at the extent of the collections & the number of new things among them. I wish I could express my acknowledgements better than I have done in the accompanying letter to the Comte of Dunlain. I am afraid I have not used the proper titles & style: for I have been had occasion to address that Body before. If anything is wrong pray let me know that I may write it over again.

This goes in a Mail Coach Parcel to Trimble & Wurtz along with some copies of the first Fascicles of my N. Am. Flora. A copy is ordered to be sent to you in my name. Thanks were for the Moss which is now flourishing, but not pointed at the Ad:

minality. I hope you will like the work; but it will have no beauty in comparison to your splendid publication.

Pray afford me with a name to the accompanying drawing. Before I saw the fruit I took the flowering specimen for Mezoneurum. Now it looks like a Caesalpinia (see the fruit). Can it be C. sepiaria of Roxb. It was left (seeds at least were) at Madeira by Lady Amherst who took it from the Calcutta Garden. I have the same plant from Mauritius in my herbarium. Proportions the drawing through Trimble & Watts, for I wish to publish it if you will give me a name for it. Perhaps you will be able to send me the first part of Jacks' Memoirs, for I am putting together the materials for Mr. B. of Bartellin's collections. No. 2. (now only in Bot. J.) I have hitherto ordered to be sent to you. Please send the rest to Mr. Nimmo. Mrs. Hooker is quite well

& is in my Father & mam our chief:
dear. I trust you are all enjoying
your health; tho' the climate you
cannot enjoy. Say all that is
kind on Mr. Stocken part & mine
to Mr. Wallick: & accept for your-
self & children our most cordial
& best wishes.

I shall attend to your wishes re-
specting the Masons. They must be
moderate & leave enough of an
interesting story to a young man
a good Protestant for, [illegible] coming
here to assist me in fitting all my things
here in order: & then I should do
much more than I possibly can
now. God bless you. Let me
hear from you soon. Dear,
most faithfully &
affectionately
Yours
W. J. Stocker.

P.S. Can you
get me one of the
pockets of our
late friend Abel.

Rev. Wm. Pugh, Wesleyan Parsonage, Bridgetown, Barbados

Enghien Royal ce 26 octobre 1789

Mon très cher Monsieur

Je me rappelle toujours avec un nouveau plaisir l'offre que vous me faites de votre secours. Votre Monsieur plaidera mon dossier ici et je n'ai pas d'autre qu'un seul. Il n'est pas bien difficile à avoir, je le prendrai pour vous quelques jours de plus avec un chemin de votre ville et dans la Seine. Il est exquis. Je fais qu'en tête Monsieur de Lorrainge [illegible] dans le Sieur [illegible] que vous nous [illegible] que l'on ne pourra acquérir cette belle joie pour vous. Vous me infiniment [illegible] vous vous [illegible] mon [illegible] pour votre [illegible] mon [illegible] dans ces temps [illegible] Mademoiselle qu'il vous veut [illegible] voir, mais que je ne puis [illegible] que vous [illegible] je lui [illegible] vos bontés à son égard. Il est [illegible] plus [illegible] et m'a prié de vous prier de [illegible] les sincères, [illegible] bien [illegible] et je crains de ne pouvoir [illegible] ce [illegible] que je le désirerais, il faut [illegible] à [illegible] le plus protégé chez [illegible] prochain, par l'espoir que je lui ai donné que vous [illegible] que vous serez de la partie [illegible] [illegible] Monsieur de vous [illegible] je l'ai [illegible] aussi très [illegible] les

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Adieu en vous recommandant à votre aimable souvenir et à vos bontés, veuillez je vous prie me mettre dans votre position en particulier vous avez les [illegible] mêmes charges d'attention et d'estime que vous avez bien voulu me montrer et que j'ai si bien pu apprécier.

Agréez je vous prie l'assurance de mes sentiments les plus distingués et les plus [illegible]

J'ai l'honneur d'être

Monsieur votre

très humble et très dévoué serviteur

[illegible] Armandoir

de Bourgoingne

Monsieur
Monsieur Le Docteur Wallich
&c. &c. &c. Great Coram Street
Russell Square
à Londres
à Londres

kindness to inform
you when you should
be at the State. If
you will be so
good as to apply
to him he will
deliver them to you.
I shall be myself
at the Eden State
on Tuesday next where
I may perhaps have
the pleasure of
seeing you ~~there~~.
I am sorry that
you have had so
much trouble about
your work but
doubt not that the
credit you will
derive from it will
more than compensate
I am in the interim
I am, my dear Sir
yours faithfully
J. W. Wellington.

T. Auber Esq
Secretary to the Honble
The East India Company

Sir

I take the liberty to request that you will do me the favour to lay before the Hon. Court of Directors the accompanying copy of the 1st number of a botanical work, entitled Plantæ Asiaticæ Rariores, to which the Hon. Court were pleased to subscribe for 40 copies. I ~~received~~ it ~~[illegible] to [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ to Europe to carry out ~~publishers~~ an

My ^XC^ hope that its contents will be found worthy to merit the patronage of the Strayhe Cage publishers, who will transmit them have the plan to extend to the remaining 39 copies to fill in the course of the week.

I await with the utmost possible degree of anxiety the Hamb. Courts decision with regard to this result of my labours. Should there be so fortunate as to merit this approbation, the object of my highest ambition and most ardent wishes will then have been attained.

~~I have the honor to be with the~~

~~greatest respect~~

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

A Wallich

49 Great Coram Str.

21st Octob 1829.

Copy

To Member

21 October 89

Edinburgh Oct. 22 - 1829

Wed 26
Reply 27th

My dear friend

My first business on reaching home is to transfer my grateful thanks to the Chairman & Deputy & Court of E. I. Co. Company for their splendid terms of sacrifice for the second place I am well aware how much I owe to yourself & as I trust upon your credit for perfect sincerity, I can only repeat my warmest thanks.

I should have discharged this agreeable duty nearly 3 weeks ago, but my return was delayed by an unfortunate accident — a very severe fracture of the whole foot

and ankle - which confined me to the Sofa at Mr Selby's - and will I expect deprive me of locomotion for some weeks.

I had a letter from Hooker two days ago - in which he speaks of the publication of your Poems - & the probability th[illegible] Hel & Westy would go on with them, if the Company took 40 Copies. - If the Company should agree to take 40 Copies - I should think any good Bookseller would undertake the work. I expressed my wish to Hooker that your Poems should constitute a new work - & not be looked upon as a continuation of the Poems Publication, which has been destroyed in its [illegible], once by the shameful conduct of the Publishers. I must confess, I have had little pleasure in counting any part of the Poems - on that account. A book

the child of one's mind - and one does not like to see it defaced and mutilated by another the careless midwifery of another - How better your folios would look on royal folio! and the additional expense is not great, being chiefly in the paper. If you agree with me, assist me in bringing

Worker to the same
mind - his labor
will remain the
same. I hope you
travel along a smoother
road with your humanageable
Publishers - and advance satisfactorily
with your noble work -

Believe me My dear friend
Yrs affectly
R M Greville

Or-+~*> *-*&**

Edinr Twenty two octr
1825
Dr Wallich
49 Great Ormond st
London
Dr Weckelsheim

Mr. Kelly, after my return to Wellington, has the goodness to send a number of Wellington like copies three more — I not yet been able to deliver any other but those — Dr. Wallich's hands.

Add to it two drawings remaining with him, should any more being wanted, then must be in the hands of the colonists and will no doubt come forwardly in —

Yo Thorn

3rd Oct 1829.

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Dr Wallich

Rittelmeier

Dean Sir &c

Bath 27th 1839

Mr Forster presents his compliments to Mr Gardner & begs to acknowledge the receipt of his Pamphlet

He has to acknowledge the honor of having received that work, accompanying an extensive and highly valued collection of Plants, for which he respectfully offers his best thanks

He may leave A fi^ty that he feels much honored as well as pleased in being included in the list of those persons to whom the Lord of Nature are thus, and unequalled literally, entrusted the duplicate of the herbarium formed under his patronage by his friend Dr Wallich, and which he believes to be the most extensive and important ever collected by any one Botanist — [illegible]

Mr. Richter sends herewith to Dr. Wallich 5 Copies
with one to Dr Hooker 1 - retained,
makes the 6.

Dr Hookers Copy he shall send to him in his
monthly parcel on the 1st of Nov.

Mr Richter will call on Mr Lyelmann for the
monthly state if there is any.

Botohong
28th Oct 1829.

Dr Wallich

with 5. pl. Asiatic Res.

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Mr Richter has been to offer to Dr Wallich that in the present moment he has only 12. Copies more ready, & expects another number this evening. The left Dr Wallich is in need of, before the Company is served, the sooner this will be done, as Mr R. refuses to deliver all and every Copies before the Company has not their, excepting of course Dr Wallich &c.

As there is no Stapelia cornuta in the Rx Mr Richter supposes it has been changed in name and is the ~~Stapelia~~ Caralluma c. Plate Dr Wallich means, or plate 7. — col by Mr Lingelsheimer. Mr Richter has no more vings and will therefore apply to Messrs Lingelsheimer & Co. for it.

Bot Thory

24th Oct 1829.

sending the matter
referred to the Board of
Directors. If which
proceeding I am happy
to say I have been
some instrumental. I
am My dear Sir
Yours faithfully
J. W. Hall.

Dr. Wallace.

C. W. & Co

We beg leave to report to you ~~that~~, agreeably to the orders of the Honble Chairman, ~~conveyed later by Dr Hobbins~~, we have carefully examined the late Dr Abel's collection of objects ~~connected with~~ Natural History, ~~and now proceed to~~ submit the following observations ~~it as we have to make on the occasion~~.

conveyed to us by Jennings

respectly which we

Enclosed we have the honor to transmit a list of the contents of the collection

We £ isC^rptsfr j$ state that a deficiency of labels attached to the specimens precludes us in this ?£tsts&t- Jr~ being so detailed as we could wish it; and in noticing this circumstance we at once advert to what appears to us the most objectionable part of the collection. In so doing, ~~this a duty~~, however, we deem it due to ourselves, as well as to the distinguished Naturalist who formed the collection ~~to notice the circumstance~~

In noticing this circumstance we beg leave to advert, to

difficulty in which exists on
our coasts, where private
industry and resources
are required to bear
unaided ~~unaided~~ and unassisted
the labor of bringing
together and preserving
a large series of specimens
especially zoological
ones, of which, with
the exception of some
minerals the collection
in question wholly
consists. ~~The lamented~~
~~death~~ The untimely
death of Dr Abbot, and
his previous frequent
attacks of ~~fever~~
illness in a climate
which, from the first
day almost of his

/J JF /?„

arrival in India appears to have marked him for its victim — there are causes, which amply account for ~~the defect~~ health of habits alluded to and also for the ~~numerous~~ instances of deficiency ~~in [illegible] marked~~ which we have ~~noticed~~ deemed it our duty to mark on the list.

The collection it will be observed consists of the following

Articles Vizt ~~26~~

Skins of Quadrupeds	26
Do of Birds	126
Skeletons, Skulls ~~&c~~	32
(besides a number of variations	
Bottles containing various [illegible] Reptiles fishes insects &c in spirits	10
	194

Zoologl Specs — 194
96
Drawings of animals — 52
~~B~~
342
~~A number of letters, Mss &c of these subjects~~

may

~~Many~~ of the Items are

undoubtedly of ~~great~~ value and

interest; ~~Some are~~

~~Especially, but this, or~~ for the

present ~~was~~ owing solely to the

circumstance of their

existing already in the

Hands. Campp Museum.

Upon the whole we

respectfully ~~think~~ recommend

either that a selection may

be made for the purpose

of being ~~exported~~ placed in

that valuable depository;

or that the whole ~~may~~

collection may be ~~purchased~~ claimed acquired,

in which case we appre-

hend no great difficulty

in advantageously

exchanging the duplicate for more desirable specimens.

~~having the liberty~~ & recommending that the collection may ~~under consideration~~ ~~might~~ be made available for that purpose ~~for the museum be~~ ~~expect to say it is~~ utterly out of our power to put a proper valuation upon it. In the first place we have never been placed in the predicament having never been placed the predicament of fixing the price of rarities of

~~considering for~~ however, that there are a variety of ~~subjects~~ and well worthy of a place in the ~~that valuable~~ the British ~~Museum~~ ~~we feel so hesitate~~ ~~as to~~ ~~commission~~ since the ~~British~~ E. Indies ~~Colonies~~ they would supply various desiderata in that valuable depositary

We regret that ~~we are unable to give an opinion and power to affix a specific~~ ~~to affix any~~ ~~value to the specimens~~

^^r2^ë

to fix the relative of
recall — ~~a general~~
~~point of view that~~
~~been~~ the prize of ~~all~~
with articles being go by
entirely of a
relative nature
but under the circum-
stances adverted
to above we feel
ourselves warranted
in respectfully recommend-
ing to that the
Hon. Sec. of Dept.
may be pleased
to extend their
liberality ~~towards~~
towards the negro may also in the
return of their collate
and by that means
preserve the labors
of ~~that~~ a lab. zealous
and distinguished
Naturalist —

Still history we have
neither precedent nor
experience to
go by. Our experience
as servants of the Amer.
E. I. Company is quite of
another nature; and
it warrants us in
appreciating our humble
but firm hopes that
their magnificent
liberality and support
shall be the inherent
of science is concerned
instance be extended
to the labors of a
late most zealous
and distinguished
hospitably gifted
Naturalist —

Report on
Mr Rhees collⁿ
by Dr Horsfield
& Dr Wallich
dated 1829

Received of Mr Rhees by the
hands of Mr Sherman
Calcutta

Dear Sir,

I have seen Mr. Corbett and at last have his final answer viz that it is impossible for him to pay ready money, but he will take them at the Ninety pounds. to pay for them in Six months; but to let them remain in your possession untill the money is paid — and if he receives any of the monies that is due to him he may possibly take them in three months but would rather bind himself to Six Months — at same time he says it will be necessary to examine them for fear moths &c — may get amongst the Skins — I am sorry to say am not able to obtain any better offer at present — I believe I informed you I had had them named to the Paris institution and Mr Geoffroy St Hilaire wishes to have a

a Catalogue of them perhaps & /^-*v<^ <5^> me
over in the Spring but I believe not before I
gave the best description of them that I could
and offered them at £100 and promised if
he purchased them to carefully pack them and
send them but without a catalogue he could
not say any thing - but I must say I have
no favorable opinion of his being a purchaser

I have delayed writing to my Dr Friend Mr Abel
waiting this man's reply for when I introduced
him as a purchaser I of course expected ready
money ^ /<%<. / - JS need not explain how the times
are - and as he does not wish to possess them unpaid
for - unless Mr A - has a direct purchaser
I think it the best offer I can obtain at present
at same time I beg it to be most expressly understood
that Mr A - will not accede to those terms
with any Idea that it would be conferring any
kindness to me - as the only object I have in
view is to serve her - you will therefore greatly oblige
/r^- by giving me your earliest reply what I had best '*-

to me I wish you much to reply to this a letter
that shall be further obliged if you write to her
before hand to explain every thing to her with
$&~ your own opinion. I should have written
you before but only had Mr Corbetts ans r
last night

Am for your most obd
Hble Serv

C Rogers

Royal Menagerie
Kings Mews
Charing Cross
Nov 2nd 1829

Dear Sir I have received an answer from Mr Abel
respecting Mr Corbetts offer conveyed to me
by you. He has authorized me to say that
he agrees to Mr Corbetts proposal of taking the
whole of the collection for ready payments
sterling on the conditions stated by him
in your letter that and within 6 months from
date to further of respecting they be ordered
to Mr Corbetts to be delivered
to him by me; but as they will be delivered as
the payment of the above-mentd sum. I Mr

Hamilt wish to once more to inspect the calendar
that he happy & 4db*~C at Freemasons for that
purpose. I am &c

11th Nov 1829

Sir/ NW.

Kindly favor me with an
acknowledgment on the back

Br. Hamilton
69 Gt. Queen Street
Bromsville Square

Kind
Mon

Kind
view
me to go

Nov 11 1829

C. P. Hewitt

4th November 1864

My dear Sir.

I have the pleasure to send you in a small Basket 50 insects of my Neighbourhood which I think will enable you to decide its species. But regret that I cannot give you the particulars you ask. but hope what I send

Thursd
4th Nov 1829

Sum of the Blackwell
put in your power
to judge for yourself.
I have set down the
further between
what you receive
feel will suffice
for it I am sure
it will be equally
creditable to you
& to the cause of
the Lord. yours
faithfully & affectly.

[illegible] Natchez
[illegible] 1829

[illegible]

A thousand thanks for both your very kind letters. The [illegible] I [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] to write again on receiving the [illegible] to your application [illegible] the Specimens which you have so [illegible]. I beg to say that my opinion fully coincides with yours and I am [illegible] happy to accept the [illegible] offer of the [illegible] and only request the favor of the amount being paid into your hands when you [illegible]. I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] thank you my dear Friend for the lively interest you have ever taken in my concerns. For [illegible] my own inconvenience, I [illegible] to dispose of these Specimens for so much [illegible] had there been no [illegible] whole [illegible] upon them which perhaps their intrinsic worth does not merit. I have felt [illegible] [illegible] to be [illegible] an encumbrance [illegible] I quite [illegible] with you for saying that after their [illegible] I should have no inducement

to correspond with you, I am only sorry that so long as you write to relate my letters so long that I am known to be on the list of your correspondents, and if I did not write immediately on my arrival in Ceylon it was that my plans were unknown, I have not had more to offer as a plea for my delay, I am settled down into a very quiet, retired housekeeping in the country but I enjoy my life as much as I did left me a delightful home, where undisturbed I devote to the cultivation of my strength & my heavenly Father that I have attained such a position of security as to enable me to reflect on my past career & to write with integrity to the wife of my friends. I am every day more & more satisfied with the step I have taken. I delight in my pretty cottage & grounds which I am beautifying, and I am looking forward to my dear Mother & Sister occupying the adjoining cottage in the coming Spring & so spend my days happily. It is a pleasure to know that I have received such kind letters from my friends. I told you some months ago that a letter of credit you sent for me I could use, the amount intended of the currency in Calcutta of £10 &c. this I am hoping it may be added to my Boy's funds, but I am very thankful to my friend by such a method, regretting the trouble it occasions, I shall not require any thing out of it. We do not perform the Martial funeral ceremony of the Standard. It ceremony was to be paid in

[illegible] why, when if Mr Fraser and Co could not inform the
[illegible] of the Lunatic's debt, perhaps for a addition would
[illegible] £5 in 30 or 40 years time. I think he should think
[illegible] Days should they be able to wrest from
the Estate of Dunning Lunatic for the amount for cases they
to apply for the Education of Mr Lunatic's Sent. I have my
[illegible] but that thing would convince.
[illegible] little fellow, I yesterday obtained his 5th year
[illegible] of Dr Wallich's nice white pounder. [illegible]
[illegible] expects to please God to span our life & that of the
[illegible] wish of the dear Boy's Parents shall
[illegible] fulfilled ^ & regarded him [illegible] they look upon him
[illegible] child. [illegible] of Mrs D's letter they
[illegible] you receive to Mr Young at Lanyon, where they
[illegible] more than two months. Mr A. has taken
Mr Dow Charlie's house. •^ Zc^v&««-ed along list of [illegible]
[illegible] £*^<z-w [illegible] letter, you probably have
heard of all the changes. Your friend Miss Whitmore
to Mr Franks. the beautiful Miss Martin to Mr Monk
Mr Erskine. Mr Tom Prince (who is he?) to Miss Campbell,
Mr Prince's sister. Mr Lowndes to Miss Graham. in what
you think of Dr H. Wilson to Miss Liddons? - her Sister
is to A^ wife. Col Young's Brother and the Cavalry
[illegible] to be married to Mr Dobbs Lord Williams's
[illegible] Secretary. I had a letter from Mrs Wilson
the other day. She with her Husband have been returned
from China about two months, and they were then
[illegible] of returning to Macao d settle. , A. letter
abounded in the lamentations & discontent of all
classes of the Company's servants upon partizanship the
[illegible] Appointment. I hope & trust your D. will see
it expedient to repeal some of this injudicious [illegible]

Mr. Wallace
Sheriff
Dog

Wm. H. Wallick Esq.
Sheriff
Fredericksburg
Va.

Free

Horticultural Society Regent St.
November 6. 1829.

My dear Sir

rec^d 18th recd 11th Nov^r

I have the pleasure to transmit you herewith another paquet of seeds for the Botanic Garden at Calcutta according to the enclosed list, all of which I trust will be acceptable. I beg to observe that it jm^~i~vi^+^L* lly consists of seeds of the plants lately collected by Mr. Douglas

I remain
Yours very truly
Jos. Sabine
Secretary.

Dr Wallich.

Dr Wallich

43 Gt Coram St.

Hort. Soc

Dr Wallich
Hort. Soc

Dalton
Oct. 30th 7-1829

My dear Sir

I know I ought instantly to have answered your >• >»>re^ At<\^C <£2fe»— indicating so high a respect so deep a regret for my much lamented loss accompanied too with those grateful marks of regard for my family & myself which it is not possible for any of us ever to forget. At the moment my feelings were too strong to admit of taking up my pen. For numerous & most convincing testimonies to the virtues of his have been the testimonies to the virtues & no common worth of him so suddenly removed from all his connexions upon earth, yet among them all was there none more expressive of real sorrow for the loss we have sustained, & of an attachment & esteem for the survivors of one though only on a very short acquaintance so highly endeared to you. Afterwards I deferred writing till I could let you know that I was in possession of the valuable present which I have been expecting all this last month, as Mr Smith had announced its safe arrival at Kirkella. But he has not been over since at Dalton, & I conclude

he is unwilling to entrust its delivery to any other hands than his own. How highly it would have been prized by him for whom it was originally designed I am more it is needless for me to say. But with him to whom it has now been transferred its intrinsic worth is almost but a secondary consideration compared with the proof which v 4&+ affords of the high place he continues to hold in the affections of the respected & highly valued donor. To my daughters it will be an inexhaustible source of gratification from their taste both for botany & drawing, & a most delightful & honorary tribute to the memory of a beloved brother. I must not omit also to thank you for the kind enquiries contained in your letter respecting the welfare of myself & family. It gives me much satisfaction to be able to answer them in a manner that will be the most welcome to you & Mr Wallich. Neither my wife nor daughters appear to have suffered any material injury in their health & in other respects they have been wonderfully sustained beyond what I durst have ventured to hope, by a truly Christian resignation to the will of the Almighty & aided in no small degree by

the confirmation afforded to their own knowledge of the
blameless & useful life of one so dear to them from
the heartfelt testimony of so many friends both
syuL^*? & at a distance — of you & all yours we hear
as often as your your Lady wrote to Mr Smith
& the favourable reports which we have lately
received from that quarter are we are glad
to find sanctioned by your own accounts of your
being on a visit at Colonel Clitherall's when
you wrote to me. We could wish not to be
^sbsy~$$?t<e* ^gytyS*^? on what we
us
& we hope
y,*?&+*-)sfc^*^**^? 4*<* & your other friends in Ga
: shire a visit & that our young friends may
not by their rapid increase in size which gen:
: rally takes place at their time of life grow
out of our memory, nor by leaving us a weak
-&Gs>, ^ ^ continual accessions to what
there was before — In conclusion accept for
yourself & Mrs Wallich the grateful regards
& remembrances of Mrs Pepple & my daughters & the
every wish for the prosperity of your young one
& believe me to be sincerely your highly obliged
Miles Pepple

Mr Cripple
7th Nov 1829

[illegible]

[illegible] Twelve 1829

Dr Wallich
49 Gt Queen St
Russel Sqr.
Bloomsbury
London.

Rough — but recently written

c*t7'

49 Great Coram Street
10th Nov. 1829

My dear Sir

May I request that you will be so good as to solicit the Hont. Chairman's consent to my submitting an application for the Hont. Court's patronage of a botanical and horticultural work, which it is very desirable should be published while I am in England. I allude to a catalogue raisonnée of the Hont. Company's botanic garden at Calcutta, comprising an enumeration both according to the Linnean and the natural system of all the plants at present cultivated there, their season of flowering & fruiting, native names, and general habit, the time and manner of their introduction, notices of any remarkable properties they may possess together with such other items of information as ought to find a place in a work of this kind. In order to

J. Arbuthnot Esq.

make

make the work the more useful it will contain succinct generic and specific characters, in Latin and English, of upwards of three thousand indigenous East Indian plants, mostly unknown in Europe; whereas all the other plants of the garden which belong to foreign countries and are Sir exotics in India ought to be put in their proper places in the catalogue without any botanical description but simply accompanied with the first mentioned items of information.

The work is intended to be published somewhat in the manner of the 2d edition of the Hortus Kewensis, or catalogue of His Majesty's garden at Kew. It will be comprized in 3 volumes octavo of 300 to 400 pages; and the price of each set will not exceed 50 shillings. It will contain a plan of the garden on a large scale, executed under the direction of the late Col. Mackenzie, surveyor general of India, and some views taken from interesting spots. To the 1st volume will be prefixed a detailed historical account of the origin and progress of the institution and of its subordinate branches, the liberal and benevolent basis on which it was established

and the manner in which the objects in view have been realized. I shall have the happiness of adducing incontrovertible proofs that the garden has been of most important service to India, that it has contributed most fully towards the improvement of the habits and comforts of the natives; that it has introduced a taste for gardening where, heretofore, in the absence of any such taste, it has not only among the wealthy, but among the humbler class of the native. Numerous subjects, and that its name has ever been associated with the most liberal & benevolent boons bestowed upon India; and that the establishment has been imported and conducted on a scale of royal munificence exceeding that of any other aggregate of botanical establishments in this world. I humbly contend that the present period is peculiarly suited to a publication of this record: which has been a considerable time in the hands of the public & contains topicks of interest to the scientific and practical botanist, and to a class of persons whom deep delight in gardening, would also draw the public attention towards that quarter to whom the world owes entirely that such a superb assemblage exists and has continued to receive an

there 43 years to flourish and to increase yearly in utility & reputation.

Unfortunately here as so limited and so uncertain a demand for publications of the class in these times that I find no bookseller will engage in the work unless secured by a very large subscription. I have made a inquiry on this point and I find that unless I can secure at least 300 subscribers not one among them will undertake the publication. —

Permit me most respectfully to suggest to the Hon. Chairman that it would be an act of just and liberality towards the great number of benefactors and friends of the institution & Botany both in India and Europe, that it would be viewed as a high compliment by all, both Europeans & Natives, ~~and that the act would be in every way commensurate with the munificence on which the gardens is supported~~ of their gratuitous services and contributions were rewarded by a copy from the Hon. Court. Such an act would be quite commensurate with the scale of munificence on which the ~~gardens~~ institution is supported, and would be in every way worthy of the H. E. I. Company who are and must ever be entitled towards the best benefactors & friends of the Institution & Botany.

Under the circumstances therefore I must respectfully request that the Hort. Soc. will subscribe for 200 copies, a number which, although great will only suffice for the donations presentations I have been authorized to suggest. It is saying but little if I assure you that my very best exertions and a very eminent coadjutor in Mr Thomas Thum already secured shall be used in order to ~~to~~ accomplish each individual and object I have repeatedly detailed in these lines. I plead engrossed that on the completion of the work the ~~[illegible]~~ which I respectfully solicit permission to inscribe to the H. Society. I would in fine, solicit the permission of the Hort to consider the work to be much & of the mind to have access to have received what may enable me to complete the historical account of the garden

All the Sharpers of the work are
indifferent and equitable only the
[illegible] people in the press.

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Nearly correct
Copy of a private
letter to Mr Cooper
dated 10th Nov.
1829

Calalogue
of Mr Hamilton's
Botanic
at Calcutta

Mr Richter presents Compliments to Dr Wallich and requests he will be so good as to return or have returned 15 instead of 14 Copies, that Mr Richter might know what Dr Wallich considers a good one, as in the 14 good ones the plates being done by the very same colourists as in the bad ones he Mr R. might be able to point out the difference.

Mr Richter will be most happy if Dr Wallich will with the future plates take upon himself the trouble of inspecting the plates when they are returned by the

to Committee and before Mr R. sends them
to be printed.

on those which Dr Wallich considers
perfectly Mr R. will send for the artists
with the approved patterns, that one
fair comparison might take
place.

B B Story

To. Hon Dr Rog.

J. Mallin

To,

W. Carter Esq.
Deputy Secretary
East India House

Sir,

I request that you will do me the honor to lay the subject of the present application before the Committee of the Honble Court of Directors.

The Commee is no doubt aware, that an extraordinary degree of sensation has been caused among botanists in consequence of the munificence of the Honble Court, in ordering a distribution to be made of their large collection of dried specimens of plants brought home by me, among the principal private as well as public museums of this country, and the continent of Europe

and

and North America. I am
justified in affirming
no other event connected with
the science of Natural History
has ever before been known
to produce such universal
satisfaction. The reason of
this is very obvious. The wealth
of a true botanist the mate-
-rials of his researches and
the hopes his future fame
consist in the extent of the
herbarium, which he may
either possess himself, or have
free access to that wealth,
those materials - those hopes
have been beyond all paral-
-lel augmented by the liber-
-ality of the Honble E. India
Company, forming altogether
a new era in the annals
of Botany and holding out
a splendid example to be
followed by other great bodies.
No wonder, therefore, that
so great an act of patronage
has

has me with m JC* to acknow-

Y.S.

ment in the several letters, which have already been transmitted to the Honble Court from the very first botanists of this or any other age or country, Mr R. Brown of the British Museum and Prof^r De Candolle of Geneva, and from a number of other eminent men, such as Professors Hooker and Lindley, M. Lambert and Baron Delessert, secondonly to the two first mentioned names as botanists or patrons of the science. — Many periodicals as well as other publications have vied with each other in testifying respect and gratitude towards the Honble Court; and I hesitate not saying, that these public testimonies will go on accumulating in proportion as

the

benefit of the Honble Court's bounty shall become more and more known and extensively diffused.

Splendid, however, as is the measure I have adverted to, it is in the Honble Court's power of rendering it still more so, and thereby placing their names still higher among the best benefactors whom the cause of Botany or Horticulture ever boasted of possessing. A few words will suffice to explain my meaning.--

There have been from time to time forwarded home to the Honble Company's Museum extensive collections of specimens of continental, Indian plants, formed by Drs Roxburgh, Hamilton (late Buchanan) Patrick Russel and Heyne, Mr Wight and probably other botanists in the Company's

Company's service. These herbariums comprize a vast number of duplicates - or rather multiplicates - useful only in as far as the liberality of the Honble Court may permit their being dissemi-nated among botanists and by that means solely to be secured against ceasing ravages of time and insects. All these collections may be rendered eminently beneficial to the scientific world by the Honble Courts signifying their commands for their being included among the general distribution at present carried on in Leith Street. But independent of this there is another very great advantage, which would be derived from the measure, especially at the present moment: namely the direct authentication of a very great number

of species in the collection now
under my <5&<ast &MS/ Jtf&t, Cs&f -*
figures or descriptions, how=
ever good can effect to an equal
degree. The additional labor
which this augmentation of
the great mass of specimens
under my charge would cause
to me and to those worthy
Botanists, who kindly assist
me as coadjutors in dividing
the specimens would be trifling
compared with the most im
portant results, which would
attend such a plan. Finally
I should observe, that among
the above collections I humbly
solicit may be added also
several extensive ones, which
I had the honor of transmitting
to the India House in the
years 1823 and 1824.

It is scarcely necessary
for me to say, that the funda=
it***m-*xsC0<JC 4hin ^^K**^, LJAZG to the
Hon'ble Court have been pleased
to

to sanction before; namely that of reserving the most complete and perfect series of specimens for the Museum at the India House, would of course be steadily and undeviatingly kept in view should the decision of the Honble Committee be in favor of the proposition which I have now most anxiously and respectfully submitted.--

I have &c.

/Signed/ N. Wallich

49 Great Coram Street

10th November 1829.

At a Committee &f &&/ ies pondence
the 11th November 1829.

A Letter from Dr Wallich
Superintendant of the Botanical
Garden at Calcutta dated the 10th instant
stating that the [illegible] been from time
to time [illegible] ward [illegible] the Comp[illegible]
Museum [illegible] extensive Collections of
[illegible] of Continental Indian [illegible]
formed by Dr Roxburgh, Hamilton
late Buchanan, Patrick Russell,
Heyne, Mr Wight and other Botanists
in the Companys Service, and suggesting
that the Duplicate or Multiplicate
Specimens of those Collections and
also of the Collections sent home
be [illegible] be
[illegible] as
in
the Committees Minutes of the 15th
April last, [illegible]

Resolved That the suggestion of Dr Wallich be
carried into effect under the Orders
of the Chairman and Deputy Chairman
it being distinctly understood that the
most complete [illegible] series of Specimens
shall in every case be returned in the
Companys Museum.

Geo. Thos Prinsep

Resolution
of the Committee
of Correspondence
held the 11th Nov.
on
an application
of B. W. of the
10th November
1829

Liverpool 11 Nov. 1829

Reply 17th

Dear Sir

I have this moment rec'd your letter, I will certainly take an early opportunity to convey your message to Mr Rascoe I'm sorry I was not aware that your work had yet appeared. Will you be kind as to inform me where I am to apply for mine I don't usually subscribe for works going through our Booksellers conceiving that I have a chance for a better copy by going direct to the fountain head, but in this instance I will do as you please if you will inform me what you wishes me. Believe me

Dear Sir Very faithfully Yours

Richard Harrison

Dr Wallis
8. L. st

2181-9-6

Dr. Wallick

Great Bourgh Street

Brunswick Square

49 London

Edinburgh Nov. 12. 1829.

Reply 4th 6th Sect

My dear friends

Having a private opportunity of getting a packet conveyed to London, I avail myself of it to send you the list of specimens communicated in the last parcel — and the catalogue you first sent — and along with the whole any. comments thereto — I was particularly glad to see so many specimens of a very favorite genus of mine Pedicularis — and also to see a good many of another genus which I hate the very sight of, and yet

always collect - the Rubus - metaphorically ~~speak~~ speaking as one had even anything to do with him without getting a scratch, not excepting our friend Lindley - I once knew a friend who was thrown from his horse in the West Indies in ^ ^ ; ^ ^ _ ^ r ^ r ^ ^ , among Cactus - and a fine sportsman who having never seen a £t/^^-* - bolted in his 4^>/- jumped after a dead partridge into the middle of a Furze cover. I shall expect to see Barker come out of the Brambles in the same condition - I mean in the British Flora - the Queen of flowers too - the Rose makes you fancy desperately dear, X x^*£ ^ ^^; ^ ^ ^

which I have no doubt will be
fair, g-^^*~ ^•^-70- and flavour in
spite of the German hot house in
which they were forced.
I am just now in the hands of
the ^_^^_ /jC~~~- and V time to
subscribe myself your affe. friend
McGeoch —
I am pushing on the printers that
I may finish one thing before I
begin another - I #L^e~~-*~ 6 sheets
get to print of my Alga - It is
surprising how many <^***ities or
genus of labor are sometimes con=
tained without any show, into a
few octavo pages.
May I request the favour of your
sending the note for Hammerman - ~6 contains
money - the other €?* t- " * .*; ^ - to the post
to you ^LU*.re.

Dr. Wallich –

Schmitz
12 Jan 1829

B. Corbett
12 Nov 1829

Dr. Wallich
49. Great Coram St.

Post Paid

Turn

Sir

I have just recd. your note to Mr. Cross respecting Mr. Abels Skins &c.

You will much oblige me by fixing a time when I am look them over & take a list of them.

I am Sir
Your obt. Servt.
B. Corbett

2 South St.
Berkeley Sqre.
Nov. 12. 1829.

Brooke on the 13th he may
should be glad to see
Mr Corbett at 61 York
Street on Thursday the
16, at 12 a.m. for him
to re-examine his
Abels collection

12
11.29

Dr Mallick
49 Pt Coram St
Brunswick Sq.

Sir / In the absence of
Mr Cross I try to say that
I receive your Note relative
to the Pr &c belonging
to Mrs R which I have
forwarded Mr Cross

Yr Mrs
Leaving Cross
Nov. 12th 1829

Mallick Esq.

13
No 29

Dr Wallich

Dr Wallich is requested to be so good as to have to Mr Clare the Officers Copies of the Tenasse

Botany
13th Nov 1819.

Sittings

First 54 copies returned from Mr Buka, which I examined W.R. personally this morning. –

Also the Number of Mosses, Lichens, & which Mr Trimbel & Mr Wallich had sent me in duplicate

Therein of the grateful
platter in ^z 1?
copies out of 24 sent
by Mr Frederick Worley
to the Indian Bureau
and returned thence
the 13th March 1839

1 Copy	Tab.	22		
2d Do	"	— 4		
3d Do	"	— 4		
4th Do	"	— 1	and	22
5th Do	"	— 3	and	4
6th Do	"	— 4		
7th Do	"	— 4		
8th Do	"	— 4		
9th Do	"	— 4		
10th Do	"	— 4		
11th Do	"	— 4	and	24
12th Do	"	— 1	and	4
13th Do	"	— 1		
14th Do	"	— 4	and	10

Glasgow. Nov. 13. 1889.

Rec'd 17 reply 18

My dear Friends

The night before last your precious packet arrived containing another present of East Indian rarities; - you have my most hearty acknowledgements for them & on the other side you have a list of the numbers corresponding with those attached to the specimens. Do say if a duplicate of any packet I receive under letter of the East Indian Districts? I trust the death through my friend Matthews to ask if you could spare another copy of the Chaparkhas list of names. I will when completed, to place it as a handy & valuable Library book: when the form list I sent is attached the identical names to the specimens, that there may be no mistake here.

A thousand thanks for your pamphlet & most satisfactory answer regarding the Cicadafirma definition. That communication is very valuable to me.

You seem anxious ^ ^ _ ^ e ^ - ^ ———— J ^ * - » - S * - « to get full from fr. Lin & Hindia book. The plate

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S < « ^ _ .-^.., ^ -- & * - * -- ? .

are really good: the coloring, letter press
I confess, considering the difficulty attend-
ing that department, & the lithographic
paintings in many instances are very bad.
Those blue engravings would have done
the Gordon fan the better, & the tissue
Granite & Wenty have not made what
they should have been. In lower
altogether a much useful work & it will
rank among accounts as the much
premium in my Library. If you have
yet had the 1st part of my N. Am Flora,
as I have desired you should, you will
see how it will hinder it diminished have
with the friendship of the author Flora. You
Same happiness shall have as much just-
tice done them as you can desire (& that is nothing)
The Malayan Misc. is almost wholly colonial
Perhaps you will not object to my giving you a
few figures of plants that I find, they are
kindness, are in my possession: & what I have
not to add, mainly is some extracts of the
life & journals of your late friend Jack. Can
you not give some particulars with which I could
furnish his biographer: & send them to me
the first article on Moreton Bay Botany in your
Author & would suit the Malay Mag. to follow
Hooker publishing the work, & adding your
[illegible] as a note to [illegible] the any account
of his life was influenced in your return to it
the expense of Mr Walsh, & Mr Walsh [illegible]

^*.<r >s£^*—'- .

49 Great Queen Str
13th Nov 1829

My Dear Roxburgh

Accompanying herewith you
sheets 49 to 52 inclusive of my Cat.
Next week you shall have 5 or 6 sheets
more. –

I have made an application
to the Court of Directors for their sanction
the addition of the collections of
specimens of plants at the India House
that now under my charge in Fitz
Street, for the purposes of undergoing
the division and distribution
of duplicates
present carrying on and bringing
to a speedy issue the important business
of authenticating species

In my application I have designated
the

the collections in question in the following words "There have been from time to time forwarded to the Company's museum extensive collections of specimens of Continental Indian plants, formerd by Drs Roxburgh, Hamilton, Clate Buchanan, Patrick Russel, Hagne, W Wight and probably other botanists in the Company's service."

You will see from the above that there appeared to be probability of any thing supposed to include any of your botanical collections in the proposition therein submitted and I feel confident you will do me the justice to suppose, that no collection whatever shall take place on regard to them

Believe me &c

H Horsfield (Dr) MW

N.B. Dear Sir I enclose my own and Buchanan's letter to you in my capacity as mere assistant to Dr Wallich

1829

Illustrissimo Præsidi
Præsidique Senatûs
Amplissimæ Procuratorum Negotiorum
Britannicorum pro Indiâ Orientali
S. P.

Suscipite, Viri Amplissimi, quæsumus
et observantissimas nostras grates eâdem
quâ [illegible] pretiosissima largiri vobis
dignatimini, benignitate atque benevolentiâ.

Si verba, quibus easdem submittere
intendimus, deficiunt, ignoscite: præcludit enim
vocem admiratio immensa a Vobis in augmentum
scientiarum naturalium facta, munificentiâque
quâ thesauros naturæ undique in terris
orientalibus ab experientissimis et indefessis
collectos, per totam terrarum orbem
in emolumentum scientiæ totiusque generis humani
dispersotis, quâ superstites longa reges ipsosque imperatores,
quorum nullus hucusque amabili scientiæ
res vel dimidium tantum illius sumptus sacrificasset,
quem Vos, humanissimi, obtulisti.

£*t^>#*-x quidquid julgu suo collectum fuisset vobis exteris per totum orbem dispersis tantâ munificentiâ delargitus est.

Vicisti immortalibus operibus Vestris, quam rectè Britannorum olim tremendus hostis Julius Agricola, de iisdem ("domitis ut pareant, nondum ut servia*>^<&' *) judicaret dicendo: "se ingenia Britannorum studiis Gallorum anteferre" **

Vetat denique ipse etiam pudor tenuis laboris nostri quo grates nostras vobis pares faciamus idque solum vovere geredereque cum filis opus a inceptum continuante - J$e-r?*i-#fflfcs£ mei, donec morti datum fuerit, adlaboraturum, ut tantis in me collatis beneficiis praemiisque haud indigne > rye*rior.

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Valeatis, amplissimi Viri favoreque et benevolentiae Vestrae commendatum esse digne mini hamillimum *^//a^?t*entissimum servum

* Tacitus Julii Agricola vita (Ly^) J. A. Schultes MD
O. Elzevir 1634 p. 721 Prof.
** Ibid. 99 — Ibid p. 727.

Copy

Prof. Schulles
Vice Chairman
Dep. Chairman
Mel. J. Young

Edin. 14 Nov. 1829

My Dear Sir

I hear you may think that I am
f r
repaying all your kind attentions to me by
great negligence of our Commission, but
ffif
I am not so bad as you think me.
The very day that I received your letter I
-^csa
looked over my fossil in the museum
of the Royal Society (no great number)
I found that there was not one with
a name of any description, tho' most
were numbered. I am now trying through
the Secretary & Treasurer to ascertain
whether

whether there exists any catalogue to which these numbers refer, but I can find none, & my last answer from the Treasurer (upon whom I have called repeatedly without being able to see him) was dated yesterday afternoon, & leaves me no hope that there is any catalogue unless it be in the hands of ~~Dr.~~ Mr Brewster in the Country, & this I do not believe. Neither the Treasurer nor Secretary know of any fossil from Mr. Crawford with your name upon it, & the Treasurer does not recollect collection from Mr Crawford

Crawford at all, I suspect that some specimens from you & those from Mr. Swinton are confused — There is not one from Mr. Crawford at the College Museum. I have not spoken to any one as to why I will be the specimen — Will you tell me what the nature of the specimen is, & I shall tell you whether there is any such thing here —

And now my Dear Sir that I am mentioned what I have done at your desire, let me do something else for my own gratification, namely to return thanks as I do cordially for your uninterrupted friendship, & as lately exemplified in your second contribution of specimens for my herbarium. They have arrived safe. Thank you also my excellent Sir for your promise of 100 of Plants Rariores. — Since you are so kind as to send it, I hope

I hope you will not think it indelicate in me to say that in a few months I shall in my letters notice the peculiar characters of vegetation in different quarters of the Globe & should like to say some merited Compliment to your Company when exhibiting it & your Vegetal fl[illegible] specimens of the vegetation of these climes

Mr Graham
17 Mar 1829

Dr Malkin
Great Brown Street
Manchester Square
London

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11 29

Amherstia will advance gloriously in front of Eastern vegetation. Thank you for your letters of introduction. I fear I may be troublesome to you in this way, but when I am asked for letters of introduction you are naturally placed by every Candidate in his list, & as every body knows your kindness I have no apology for refusing unless you forbid me. — Hook

Mauritius

R Apl 20 1838.

I take the liberty of informing you, that I am extremely satisfied to learn from the letter you wrote to Mr G. Potter, dated the 8th June last that Your, my mother Lady Wallace, and family are all quite well in London, and beg to inform you that myself, and my family, and the whole establishment are the same, except Mr G. Potter, who is not. I am extremely indebted to you (which I think I shall ever be able to perform) for your kind remembrance of me in the said letter, and had the pleasure of writing to you twice by Post, my last letter dated 8th July last, which I think has not been received, however I shall in future be very careful and happy of doing so. Mr Potter treating me with the same tenderness as you had the kindness of doing me.

I am very much regret to acquaint you that about 2½ months ago, Mr Thos Pickenden, Private Secy to the Governor General, has been here for an enquiry, and the house of people, entertained at this establishment, and after several questions left Mr Potter and mates, asked that half of the people cannot do the work of this whole Garden, but Mauritius, his quarter at the very moment being unfruitful. After few days Mr Pickenden left this Civil Financial Committee, had the pleasure of receiving an official letter to Sir Chas Metcalfe, addressed to the Chief Secy to Government Public Department dated 22nd Sept 1836, from Mr Pickenden, the

late Supt. of this Garden, and referred in *C All Part of the
Said letter, that Several Valuable woods, Sugar Cane,
Cotton shall be timely produced and supplied for the profit of
the Honble Company, Sir Chas. Metcalfe was sent them for Mr. Patton
Perusal, with an order t&fcs y& 4^&~**~*^ Committee
held at the Stamp office with the Garden abstract and account
books for the Consideration of the Committee, was also requested
in Mr. Rapetti's letter which Mr. Patton accordingly done.— Mr.
Patton Hope will write j£<&+**~ , J*,*^'&'a*jd*--^r *respecting that the
people of this Garden Establishment now consists.—

$&£%*• ^U-*~J^-	J^f4^*^-			1620	2	4
Extra do	—	40	do	—	120	—
Medical do	—	13	do	—	62	—
		352	people		1802	2	4

Stay to inform You that Mr. Patton shipped on board
the Persian on the 19th October last all the Dried Specimens of Palms
and others according Your desire, which Hope will safely arrive—
I am further anxious to inform You, that Three
Years, Sir Chas. Metcalfe, in a few days will proceed to Meerut
with His Lordship the Governor General in Council, and any
other Gentleman will take charge of this Garden, which shall
be happy to report to You.— Stamped for Character, the Author,
writer, ^ Others unites their best respects and duty in this,
^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ other Painters are well at Cabarumbond
and insure me this humble.—

Honourable Company's
Botanic Garden
the 11th November
1829

Your most obedient and
faithful Servant
Murdoch Brander Smith

P.S.

It is was entirely escaped my memory to ask You for the welfare of Mr James Watson, I hope he is well, and is very useful to You, and beg You will be very favorable to present my Complements to him I have further to inform You that his term is expired on the 25th October 1829. and his allowance from the August last has been remitted to Messrs Mackintosh & Co by Mr. Stamond for we are impatiently hoping Your soon return to Bengal.

Yours

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CALCUTTA
PAID
4 AUG

Mr. Potter

To

Dr. Wallich &c &c M. D.
&c &c &c

Care of Messrs Richards Mackillop &c &c
15 Bishopsgate
London

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Charles Miller
14 Hills Place

Bot Garden Calcutta 15th

Dear Sir,

I have to inform you that I have shipped by the Ship Pr. *** Capt. 'A' all the Specimen of Palm that I could obtain and most sincerely hope they will reach you in a good state of preservation. I had a great deal of trouble in drying the parts but was obliged for a length of time (more than a month) to place them over a slow fire they being full of the large white Grub that infests them so much. In the first attempt we made to dry them in the Sun, the inside of Caryota and others became rotten and perfectly crumbled away in less than a week.

I fear I shall be *t le i /tv*i£zr very

'M. at present – I have been very unwell these
la . . . . . month also I was
oblig
me down from bleeding and purging to (j2&2y*~-z
= paratively speaking) a mere skeleton, and I am
now so very weak that I find it difficult
to write more than a quarter of an hour at
a time. I hope under the above circumstances
and the difficulty of my sitting up that j?./L-
will excuse the briefness with which I must answer
your letters of the 18th & 20th //JMU received by the Blank
I have your particular instruction respecting the specimens
of Umbelliferous plants and will send by every opportunity
such as we can collect.
Sir C. Metcalfe sent me your letter on with orders
to take notes and commence immediately upon the Chests
to contain the Collection of Plants for the Duke of Northumberland
and I trust to . . . before the probable time of
their sailing I have not yet seen Capt. W. but Mr. Wilson
fir*fid M^ $d£ ^^ /^^ $L ^ ... of such on the 15th inst.
their arrival there it will be
. . . . . middle of Jan.y but
I shall, of course, not -•'*- Ult ^ ^ . £*^ ' fay every attention
A your instructions respecting the strength & neatness of the
Chests, tarpaulins &c. &c. as well as to the quality and sorts

of plants enumerated in your letter.

I am very much grieved that hitherto we have not received a >*?#? plant or seed of of the Bombaxia. I copied the different paragraphs from your letter respecting Sir R. Campbell's promise of sending some both plants and seeds and also of sending Coko or Abul Mahmood to Martaban to assist Colonel [illegible] 4 t & <?$»* effects applies were only questions to him [illegible] be done. Some instructions in the day [illegible] not to Sir C were so plain that all I could urge on [illegible] by was that though if he was to write to the head of the Establishment there that the request would be complied with, but he merely returned for an answer that Sir R. Campbell was gone home. I shall remind Sir C. M. every opportunity I can, but I have not seen him the whole of this year, nor has he been in the garden but once, I believe, and then only to look at the Upas-tree.

I pray now to conclude hoping this air may fix Mrs Wallich and family in the enjoyment of health and [illegible]

Honored Sir,

Your &***£ r/f* A-^ST' faithful Servant

N. Wallich Esqre M.D.
&c &c. &c.

G. Porter

P.S. Enclosed is a list of the Specimens sent and a Bill of Lading.

G. Porter

Poller

17° November 1829

A List of dried specimens of Palms &c to be addressed to
the Hon.ble Court of Directors. Per Ship Tersean, Capt
Robt Hunter

Packages No 1 Root of Sagueirus Rumphii
2 & 10 Middle of trunk of Do and root of Areca oleracea
5 Part of Borassus flabelliformis
16 Do Phoenix sylvestris
36 Do Caryota urens
39 Do Cocos nucifera

Packets No 3 Crown of Sagueirus Rumphii
4 Leaf & fruit-stem of Do
6 Middle of trunk of Borassus flabellif.
7 Crown of Do
8 Leaf & fruit-stem of Do
9 Whole of Licuala peltata; in 2 pieces.
11 Middle of trunk of Areca oleracea
12 Crown of Do
13 Leaf & fruit-stem of Do
14 Root of Areca Catechu
15 Middle of trunk of Do
16 Crown, leaf & fruit stem of Do
No 2 18 Middle of trunk of Phoenix sylvestris
19 Crown, leaf & fruit stem of Do
20 Entire Chamaerops humilis

23 Crown leaf of bulb
26 Do Do of Myos emaluta

Chest No 3 — 21 Root of Myos auricula

24 Do Myos emaluta

iVu^ ' >**

25 Upper leaf of bulb of Allio

27 Whole of Pandanus odoratissimus

29 Middle of leaf of Pand. inermis

30 Crown leaf of Do

31 Entire Calamus hostilis Wall

32 Do Calamus extensus

33 Do Fr. [illegible]

34 Do Fr. angustifolia

No 4 — 28 Root of Pandanus inermis

35 Entire Nipa fruticans

36 Crown, leaf & part stem of Caryota urens

No 5 — 37 Middle stem of Caryota urens

40 Do Areca nucifera

41 Crown, leaf & part of Do

No 6 — In whole Jo Pelipes. Allopanum Rose in length 45 feet, in 12 pieces

No 7 — Dried specimens of plants from Kettel

No 8 — Do Do from Keffel and Kameroon

Dimensions of the largest Palms in our Bot. Garden

Borassus flabelliformis	Length of trunk		
	Circumf. of crown of root	4 —	. —
	do middle of trunk	2 —	8
	do under the leaves	2 —	8
Cocos nucifera	Length of trunk	47 —	.
	Circumf. of crown of root	8 —	.
	do middle of trunk	2 —	10
	do under the leaves	2 —	1
Sagus Rumphii	Length of Trunk	40 —	1
	Do head & leaves	19 —	.
	Circumf. of Root	9 —	.
	do middle of trunk	4 —	11
Caryota urens	Length of the stalk from crown of the root	52 —	.
	Circumf. of crown of root	7 —	6
	do middle of trunk	4 —	2
Areca Catechu	Length of Trunk	33 —	2
	Circumf. of crown of root	3 —	.
	do middle of trunk	. —	10
Phoenix dactylifera	Length of Trunk	16 —	.
	Circumf. of crown of root	7 —	.
	do middle of trunk	3 —	7

Bot. Garden Calcutta
17th Nov. 1829

(Sgd) G. Porter

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A List of Dried Specimens of Palms &c. addressed to the Noble Court of Directors, P. Mesh Cesian, Captain Robert Plunkett.

Packages	No. 1	Containing		Root of Sagueer Rumphii
Ditto	2 & 10			Middle of trunk of Caryotus Rumphii
				Do root of Areca Cataccu
Ditto	5			Root of Korafia falcatiformis
Ditto	17			Stem of Phoenix dactylifera
Ditto	36			Do. of Borgeta [illegible]
Ditto	39			Do. of Cocos nucifera
Chests	No. 1	Containing	No. 2	Crown of Sagueer Rumphii
			4	Leaf & fruit stem of do. do.
			6	Middle of trunk of Corypha falcata
			7	Crown of do. do.
			8	Leaf & fruit stem do. do.
			9	Whole of Areca fallacia, in tow fibre
			11	Middle of trunk of Areca cataccu
			13	Crown of do. do.
			13	Leaf & fruit stem of do. do.
			14	Root of Areca Catechu
			15	Middle of trunk of do. do.
			16	Leaf & fruit stem do. do.
Chest	No. 2	Containing	No. 18	Middle of trunk of Phoenix dactylifera
			19	Crown, Leaf & fruit stem of do. do.
			20	Whole of a Chamaerops humile
			22	Middle of trunk of Cycas circinalis
			23	Crown & Leaf of do. do.
			26	Crown & Leaf of Cycas revoluta
Chest	No. 3	Containing	No. 24	Root of Cycas circinalis
			24	do. of — revoluta
			25	Middle of trunk of — do.
			27	Whole of Pandanus amaryllifolius
			29	Middle of trunk of Pandanus [illegible]
			30	Crown & Leaf of do. do.
			31	Whole of Calamus [illegible]
			32	do. of — [illegible]
			33	do. of Dracaena [illegible]
			34	do. of — [illegible]

Chest No. 4

Chest	No. 4	Containing	No. 28	Root of Pandanus inermis
			35	Whole of a Nipa fruticans
			38	Crown, Leaf & fruit. Stem of Caryota urens
Chest	No. 5	Containing	No. 37	Middle of trunk of Caryota urens
			40	Do. of Do. of Cocos nucifera
			41	Crown, Leaf & fruit. Stem of Do. Do.
Chest	No. 6	Containing	The Whole of a Polypodium altissimum, Wall. in Length 45 feet in pieces	
Chest	No. 7	Containing	Dried Specimens of miscellaneous Plants from Sylhet.	
Chest	No. 8	Containing	Do.	Do. of Do. from Sylhet and Kumaon.

Dimensions of the largest Palms when cut down viz.

Borassus flabelliformis	Length of trunk	38.	6.
	Circumference of crown of root	7.	.
	do. of Middle of trunk	2.	8
	do. under the leaves	2.	8
Cocos nucifera	Length of trunk	47.	.
	Circumference from root	8.	.
	do. of Middle of trunk	2.	10
	do. under the leaves	2.	1
Saguerus Rumphii	Length of trunk	40.	.
	do. of Head & leaves	19.	.
	Circumference of root	9.	.
	do. of Middle of trunk	4.	.
Caryota urens	Length of trunk	[illegible]	.
	Circumference from root	7.	6
	do. of Middle	4.	2
Areca Catechu	Length of trunk	33.	2
	Circumference from root	2.	.
	do. of middle of trunk	.	10
Phoenix dactylifera	Length of trunk	16.	.
	Circumference of crown of root	3.	.
	do. middle of trunk	2.	7

Calcutta Garden
1st Feb. 1838

G. Wallich

Linnean Society
Soho Square.
London. Nov. 17. 1829.

Sir

I [illegible] f/f'f/f/rr' /f */(/f/Y// |A TV Ms

thanks of the Linnean [illegible] ur present of

No. 1. Plantæ Asiaticæ Rariores:

which [illegible] //st.j (fff// Yfff't'ff. and ftt/t(.jf/tff /in the

ft f/tf//'j Library.

I am Sir

Your most obedient

humble Servant

J. E. Bicheno

Secretary.

Secy Leon & Long
17th March 1829

Mr. J. Plante
Barcino

Post Office Mr. 9
T. B. J. & Co

NB Not verbatim correct

Dr Wallich presents his most respectful compliments to Mr Lock and has the honor to send for inspection the list of the collection of dried specimens brought te^+£? him, which Mr Lock expressed a wish to see.

Dr Wallich begs leave to observe that the list, as far as it will be seen it has ^ been A hographized comprizes a little more than

J. Lock

one third of the whole collection.
Each person, even the humblest collector
under Dr Wallich, who first discovered
a plant has his name, or initials
(in that latter case they are always
once for all explained in notes at
the bottom of the leaf & for convenience
at the very first page) invariably
added after the locality of each plant.
~~Whenever~~ In all cases Dr Wallich claims the
discovery, instead of adding his
name or initials, he has the
the year of the discovery.

The note ~~explanation~~ at the top of the first page explaining the nature and ~~uniformity~~ of the bill ~~is~~ ~~was corrected~~ amended ~~as it was standing~~ ~~in such a manner~~ ~~by the handwriting of Mr Baker to as to~~ ~~be more suitable~~ was amended to its present ~~the~~ reading by Mr. Baker in order to make it more suitable to accompany the note from the Comm. the Chairman & Deputy Chairman which is sent with every collection that is distributed. Of that note Dr Walliet has also the honor to transmit to Mr Lock the enclosed specimen

It was drafted by Mr Carter and transferred to the stone from the autographs of one of the gentlemen at his office ~~in the Secretary's office at the India~~ And finally Dr W. Cox's permission to a specimen of a short memo which he ~~to~~ attached to every lithographic sheet is sent out ~~on order to~~ caution to prevent the labels with the number of the specimen referring to the text from being detached from its corresponding specimen.

49 St Mary Ax
13th Nov 1869

Soho Square
18th April 1829

My Friend

I wand the ungrateful
in us, thus we return thanks
to you munificent patron
not to tender you at the same
time our best thanks for
a call of Dried specimens
that we have received from
the Company's Museum. It
is very dear from the
the power of having employed
to

so worthy a servant, we owe
you the debt of gratitude
for having fulfilled your
trust so worthily. Long may
you live to behave deliverance
and learning upon a sinner
which is our acquaintance
with the Balance, which cannot
part them in your hands.

to raise the credit of our country.

Yours &c

Joseph D. Becker

To D. Walent Esq FRS &c

Copy
Fr. H. Bertino
Leesburg
16th March
1829

N.B. Not verbatim correct.

J. Huber Esq.
Secretary of the Indian House

Sir

I have the honor to send you enclosed a letter of thanks from the Linnean Society addressed to the Hon. the Chairman and Deputy Chairman; and also a note to myself from the Secretary of that society which ~~enclosed~~ accompanied the above letter.

I would request that you

I conforming for that I have carefully examined 29 copies of the 1st No. of my work just published and I think that I venture to say the subscribers have promised I should be sent to the Under Honor gently. I have added to the 11 copies already delivered, make up the full number subscribed for by the Trade Directory.

There are still 2 or 3 plates the coloring of which is faulty owing to the ignorance or neglect of the colorers who were employed.

these laws, shall accordingly be
awarded in the succeeding
numbers.

[illegible]

[illegible] NW

49 [illegible]
17 Mar 1829

Copy

Lt. Amber

18th Mounted Infy

Letter of thanks

from the Lancaster

Lodge —

Santo Rosario

Honored Sir

I most humbly rf^^> &*4 /Zt^dt'td', to inform You that I am extremely pleased to hear from Your several letters to Mr. H. Potter, that You, Mrs. Wallich & family are enjoying good health in London, I, my family & the whole Establishment are the same except Mr. H. Potter who is s /^sn some months is very unwell which I think he will inform You particularly.—

I am extremely obliged & indebted to You for Your very kind remembrance of me on those ^ C we wrote to Mr. Potter .—c^W. ^>2 Mr. Potter

i^^J^^€£^C&^ on board the Ship Persian all

Jt*> ^-Zte* pfe&t<^^*^,^V^i^ ^& c£j^^ Your desire which I hope will tfLtsiLive in good state of Preservation.—

I

I beg to inform You that Mr. Porter treating me with the same tenderness as you had the kindness of treating me.— Honored Sir I shall further be very indulged if you will kindly give my best & most respectful duty to Mrs Wallich & to tell her that I am well through her great mercy.— I am always expecting Your safely return to Bengal with family as I have no such other Protector besides Your favor.—

I am
Honored Sir
Your most obt. & humble Serv.
Signed Mootyoolah
মুক্তাল মহাবিদ্যা

Botanic Garden
Calcutta
20th Nov. 1829

Mr. Porter

To

N. Wallich Esq.r M.D.

Care of Messrs. Richards Mackintosh & Co.

16 Bishopsgate Street

London

p. Persian

Mark Cellar

20 Jany 1827

Horticultural Society Regent St.
November 21. 1829.

My dear Sir

Watson is ordered to come to you and we will take him again hereafter with pleasure. In little matters of this kind I possess a discretionary power which renders it unnecessary to go to the Council about them.

Yours very truly
J. Lindley
Secretary.

Dr Wallich

Dr Wallich.

49 Great Coram Street

Bortlor

Dr. Wallich
21st March
1829

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Florence Al
21 Nov 1862

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Brigadier General Rosecrans

After the receipt of your communication yesterday, intimating that the Commander of Forces in this had been pleased to comply with my application, relative to the calculating what I were good enough to specify as those boats.

I Wilkins has been so kind I deem it my duty to appraise you of the circumstances ~~having~~ occurred by me, and to inform you that I have made all the necessary arrangements in Tech

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As for the reception of the ~~Lecture~~ collections
in question I shall be most happy
to take charge of them for the purpose
of their being conveyed to Mr Arthur
Joan. I have to inform you
may rely on fair play & that I am
allow me to add that, your
day being precious to me, in consequence
of the peculiarity of my situation
in England, you would oblige me very
much specially if you could
come on early day next week for
my attending at the Indian Room
to receive the ~~Lecture~~ said
collections

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Eds of WN

L. Bloomfield

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Certificate of Marriage

Hon. R. Clive
23 Nov 1829

Abbey Park
Nov: 23. 1829

My dear Sir,

I have had the pleasure to receive an Answer from the Duchess returning the letter I had sent to her. She is most grateful for your services, as well as the Duke. They are both of opinion that the Burgoyne Fête could be better as an Absolution of the last

tion of the Conservatory of
Lyon. —
The Duchess begs that her
name may be inserted amongst
the subscribers to your
work. —

Believe me
My dear Sir
Most truly
[illegible]

Dr Carlisle

Library C^^^rr~dia House, 23 <&J *s£^

My dear Wallich,

In reply to your letter of the 20th, I have the pleasure of saying that I have just received the Chairman's verbal orders to deliver to you the Collections from Cassumiria India which you ca * w> •CJS-f' * Friday

In order to expedite your business, I have prepared a description of these Collections individually as they are contained in our Museum and described in our records, adding a copy of the titles of the Catalogues. I shall now only offer you the abstracts, which may be in the original when you come to the India House; viz.

1. Dr. Francis Hamilton (Buchanan) Coll.
2. Dr. Patrick Russel's Collection
3. An extensive Herbarium received from Madras.

Wishes, Sam compliments & invitation to dinner

4. A small collection contributed (probably) by Dr Roxburgh
5. A very extensive general collection Hordonian – from Madras &c
6. The collection made by Dr G Finlayson in 1821-2.

(Besides these we have a small bundle of metal specimens covered with a stain) To these I added the following remark: "Having offered to your Honble a few remarks on these collections, I now take the liberty of adding, that in a recent interview with Dr Wallich I have ascertained that his views fully accord with those I presumed to submit to your Honble consideration in the course of last week: From each of the first mentioned stocked and named collections he will reserve one specimen for the Hon. Company's Museum; the name of the contributors will be preserved in the list of specimens now in the course of preparation by Dr W, and the

specimens collectively will form a highly instructive and authentic series, which will at all times serve the important purpose of identifying the species of Indian plants. The fifth and sixth collections, being now, as yet unrevised and authentically named, Dr. W. will probably have leisurely to the instruction already afforded him regarding his own collections.

Now, my dear Wallich, tomorrow I will finally prepare all these collections, for delivery into your hands; and on Wednesday, at a time that may be convenient to you after eleven o'Clock, I will deliver them to your stores: or if more convenient, you may receive them on Thursday, but in that case you will please to give me notice - otherwise I will expect you, on Wednesday, when you will have the goodness to give the usual acknowledgement to Mr. Minkle.

Law, with apology for my tardy
My Dear Wallich Yours very faithfully
Th. Horsfield.

Dr. N. Wallich,
49 Great Coram Street,
Russell Square.

Singapore
23 Nov
1829

Glasgow. Nov. 23. 1849

Reply 2d Dec

My dear Friend

I am much gratified by the receipt of your letter, & your kind offer to send me some particulars respecting the life & pursuits of poor Jack. I certainly think that such a notice ought to precede the reprint of the Miscellany. I have in my hall an volume & have the Malaysian Miscellany was published there in two very rare a book. I have thought it was [illegible] Ave in Java: but the Dutch poems would have been in Dutch, & not in English. I am now printing it: but I have left a space for your little memoir in the author's life.

I am afraid that I am asking for more than I ought to have done, in begging another copy of the Catalogue: & if it is really inconvenient for you to spare it, in any way, I beg you not to send it to me. I felt very anxious to attach the names of the Catalogue, as

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incontrovertible authority for those names & I am glad to see Lepidanion blume a copy of so really important a Catalogue, as a library book. The Directors of the India Company have indeed conducted themselves in a truly noble manner towards you & towards the whole world of science. But this is certain that they would never have done a thousandth part of what they have, had it not been for my friend Wallich. I like extremely the idea of the Br. Mus. being on the plants of the Calcutta Botanic Garden, with descriptions of new & Indian species, & especially, because it is to be accompanied with a extended account of the use & progress of the Institution itself. The whole will indeed (redounds) greatly to your honor & that of the Co. — If the Generic & specific characters be in Latin. & such a book must have a great sale when the Continent.

So not doubt for a moment but that
I would & I should most heartily be
dedicate the Ferns [illegible] Co.
They do most entirely [illegible] such a
contribution & their Cost & name
should be engraved in the "Title page",
as you like. Whether I contribute the
[illegible] or the Johannisjaunes labels it
does excite my wonder how you
ever get together such a number
of Genera & species.

You have certainly given [illegible] a free [illegible] in your Plantæ Europæ: but
[illegible] more than what he deserves, or
yet so much. He is miserably wanting
in gratitude towards his fashions who have
behaved so generously to him: & he
wants [illegible] in common honesty to you.
Before [illegible] this letter I should have
been to the Museum & have [illegible] all
the particulars about the fossil bones
if there has been such a donation to that
establishment: — for I have never yet heard
of it. But I shall go quietly to work so that
the keepers shall only suppose [illegible] wishing
to gratify my own curiosity.

— I have been to the Museum & have seen one, the most active showing of the fossils which have the charge of it: & he assures me that I can force some nothing to the Museum — S.
for in the fossil remains there, if any kind from the Burman Empire. If he will at the Museum endeavor & work with him.

I learn however that he force received stuff to the Liverpool Museum: if

W. J. Porter
23 Yard Place
Boston

F. Walker
49 Great Cornwall St.
Liverpool

this be correct as I believe it is, & if you want any information respecting any particular standard I can obtain it for you, through some other friend connected with the institution. My Father & my Wife unite in my kind & affectionate wishes to you & your family.

Your very faithful friend W. J. Porter.

y<c^ M ...erable Sir,

I take the liberty of submitting to your Honble a concise description of the Botanical Collections from Continental India now deposited in the Museum of the Honble East India Company, exclusive of those which have from time to time been forwarded by Dr Wallich.

They are:

First: An extensive Collection made by Dr Francis Hamilton (Buchanan) comprising 2599 species, being accompanied by a Catalogue in Dr Hamilton's own handwriting which is thus described in the Records of our Museum: Catalogue of dried Plants, collected, presented to the Museum of the Honourable East India Company & arranged according to the System of Linnaeus by Francis Hamilton (Buchanan) M.D. The original M.S. 1822.

Secondly: A Collection of Plants arranged according to the Linnean System; with

To the Honourable the Chairman of the East India Company, &c &c &c

with the following designation:

1 Vol. MS. A Catalogue of Plants, collected chiefly in the Circars. Dedicated to the Honble East India Company and deposited at the Presidency of Madras. By their most obedient and humble servant Patk Russell.

(Vizagapatam Sept. 1788.)

Thirdly: A very extensive Herbarium, arranged according to the Linnean System. The plants are individually named, and many of them are accompanied with explanatory remarks on the tickets. The name of the collector was not communicated, but will probably appear from a detailed examination of the MS. remarks. This collection with the preceding one, formed part of a general Collection of Natural History, which was forwarded to the Company's Museum in the early part of the present year.

Fourthly: A small Collection contributed many years ago as far as can be ascertained by Dr Roxburgh. The plants are named and disposed according to the Linnean Classification.

Fifthly: A very extensive general Herbarium, which arrived at our Museum with the Second and Third collections, from Madras, in Jany of the present year.

Most of the plants appear to have been recently collected; tickets, in many cases are connected to the Specimens, and from the information I have been enabled to obtain, it appears to be, chiefly the

the results of the labors of Dr. R. Wight in various parts of the Presidency of Madras, during the years 1826 & 1827. The localities of the plants are in many cases indicated on the tickets, and the Specimens, generally are in a good state of preservation.

Sixthly: The Collection of Plants made by Dr. G. Finlayson, during his voyage to Siam and Cochinchina, as naturalist attached to the Hon. Company's Embassy in the years 1821-2. It is not very extensive.

Having offered to your Hon.ble a few remarks on these Collections, I now take the liberty of adding, that in a recent interview with Dr. Wallich, I have ascertained that his views fully accord with those I presumed to submit to your ^ ^ Hs consideration in the course of last week: From each of the four, first mentioned, arranged and named collections, he will reserve one Specimen for the Hon. Company's Museum, the name of the Contributor will be preserved in the list of Specimens now in the course of preparation by Dr. Wallich, and the specimens collectively will form a highly instructive and authentic series, which will at all times serve the important purpose of identifying the species of Indian Plants.

The fifth and sixth Collections being not, as yet, arranged and authentically named, Dr. Wallich will probably treat agreeably to the instructions already afforded to him regarding his own Collections.

To these statements I would beg leave to add the following extract from a communication I received from Dr. Wallich on Saturday (21st. Nov.r) Viz:

"Dr. Wilkins not being in town I deem it my duty to "apprize you, that I have received a communication

"yesterday

Copy
From Thos. Horsfield
to the Chairman of
the E.I. Company
23rd Nov. 1829

"yesterday, intimating that the Committee of Corres-
"pondence has been pleased to comply with my
"application relative to the Collections from Continental
"India; and to inform Your that I have made all the
"necessary preparations in Leith Street, for the
"Collections in question, and I shall be most happy
"to take charge of them, for the purpose of being
"conveyed hither from the India House, at any time
"you may kindly fix for that business. Allow
"me to add that every day being precious to me in con-
"sequence of the peculiarity of my situation in
"England, You would oblige me very essentially, if
"You would name an early day, next week, for my atten-
"ding at the India House, to take charge of the said
"Collections."

May I be permitted to state that the Collections above described, are in complete readiness to be delivered to Dr. Wallich, should Your Honourable be pleased to comply with his wish, to be put in possession of them during Dr. Wallich's visit to the Company's College.

I have the honour to be most respectfully

Honourable Sir,

Your obedient and obliged servant

Library E.I. House
23d. Nov. 1829

(Signed) Thos. Horsfield.

Memo. 28th Nov. 1829.
I am informed by the Secretary that the Chairman sanctions the delivery to Dr. Wallich.

(Signed) Wm. Cavendish

East India House 25th November 1829

Borrowed from the Library of the
Honble East India Company
The botanical collections from Continental
India, as specified in Dr Horsfield's letter
to the Court of the 23 Inst. and the notes
appended thereto in red ink by Mr Pickle.
Also Dr Wallichs botanical collections,
in skins containing dried plants from
Nepal and the mountains

Received
/Signed/ N Wallich

Also 2 Decr 1829
Two Drawings of Palma Nypa Linnaeus from my
collection and Dr Colles containing plants in spirits
Nyp palembanica. — Rec'd by N.W. —

Memo. — The above was the receipt of a copy of
for the collections I carried this day to
Leadenhall Street from the India House. Dr Horsfield
& Mr Pickle promised me a copy of the letter
referred

referred to in the receipt. It was sent to me by Draft by the 2nd post the 24th Decr 1829

The collections, consisting of [illegible] hundred bundles was conveyed to Pitt Street in the large Hackney Coaches as proper Vans were not to be had at the moment and there was heavy snow and [illegible] Mr McCallum & Dr Falconer, assistant surgeons, assisted me kindly in his business in the loading, escorting and unloading. We arrived at the D. House at 11½ and at 1 o'clock all the packets were safely lodged in the Company's apartments in Pitt Street

God prosper my generous & munificent Benefactors! — Amen

Copy
of Receipt given
by Dr Wallich for the
Herbaria brought
from the Indies &c
to Fleet Street
25th March 1829

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a Monstrilla

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– 50	
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– 90	

37 glapes

Lord of Glos - Square
of Flowers &c
Brought to Frith
Street house
2d Decr 1829

Min kiære Ven! Kiöbenh. d. 27 No

Jeg kom i dette Öjeblik hiem fra et Möde i Videnskabernes Selsk. Session
Deres kiærkomne Brev af 12 Nov. Dette glædede mig saa meget, [illegible] [illegible] i [illegible]
fra [illegible] i [illegible] for at besvare det og giøre dette saa meget [illegible] [illegible].
som Jeg frygter med at underrette Dem om, at Jeg ikke har kunnet [illegible]
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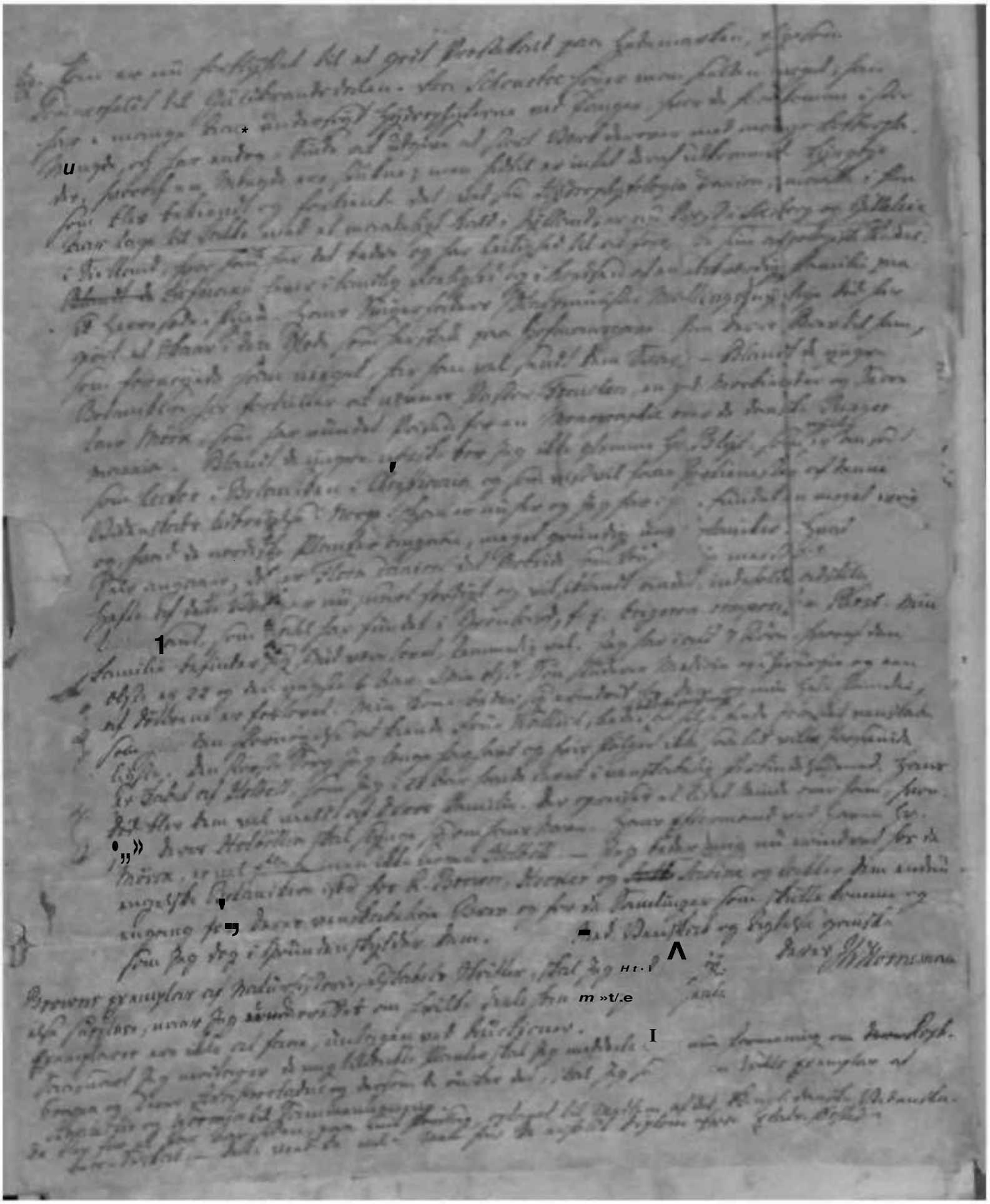

Rigs Hammerman

27 Nov 1829

To

Dr. N. Wallich. Superintend. of the
Ind. Comp. Botanic Garden.
Knight of Dannebr.

No 47 Great Cerm on Street
London.

Since ~~Hamburg~~
Cuts

communicata.

Pilosum intellexit Don. Wall. — et DC.

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falcatum Wall. et DC.

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falcatum Wall. et DC.

obtusum Hayn. — a*r mere d. falcati varietas

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&*&: et DC.

obtusatum et DC.

horomethum Wall. et DC.

regulatum Hayn.

frigida Wall. et DC.

sparsiflorum Hayn. et DC.

elongatum Wall. et DC.

dolanthus pulverulentus Wall. et DC.

leptanthus Wall. — usque aliquo specifice differt.

leptanthus rotundifolius Wall. — mihi d. leptanthus. Differunt

v. dolanthus a priore foliis ovatis nec ovato-lanceolatis et multim

labis corolla subaequalibus nec unilateralibus.

cernuus Wall. an d. pulverulento differens?

elongatus Wall. ex Schlechtendal. [illegible] mihi

involucratus Wall. mihi var. β falcatus.

pentapetalus et d. polycarpus Wall. mihi non videntur et videntur

d. pentapetalo confundendi.

polystachyus Wall. non videtur var. et ideo mihi d. paryhelyi.

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speciosus Wall. non [illegible] nec Dahl. et ideo mihi d. walichianus

"^^^»_ _ umbellatus Wall. non Roth. et ideo d. umbelliformis mihi

d. rhytidocaulis Wall. r.s>+j2 Kunth et ideo d. amplexifolius

pulverulentus; ^g^»? d. leptanthus var. α unicam

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W., rotundum Desv., angustifolium Roxb. [illegible]

[illegible] W., rigidum W., [illegible] W.

"'.Saw ^^^s**,**^^/^^*^'o W., obtectum W., [illegible] W.

^-r^., [illegible] W., [illegible] W., [illegible] W., [illegible]

[illegible] W., bicolor W., falcatum W., bracteatum Hayn.

personnellement m'intéresse, mais il paroît estimé des botanistes de Berlin. Chavannes le mentionne comme un des 3 individus auxquels il dédie son genre Astingia et comme travaillant en ayant travaillé à une monographie du genre Vernonia. — Serez vous assez bien encore pour les soins que vous daignés prendre pour les embellissemens et vu la lenteur des impressions, c'est possible qu'elle arrivera à temps. Vous concevrés que je serais de l'intérêt à intercaler dans mes volumes tout ce que je puis recueillir afin que l'ouvrage ne devienne pas trop vite trop incomplet. — Permettés moi encore une question. Vous serait il agréable ou désagréable que j'intercalasse quelques unes de vos figures parmi les figures des nom+>Sj*Sf # que je publie et représente souvent sur diverses familles. Comme ces mémoires ne sont destinés qu'à donner des exemples de selection j'ai toujours beaucoup plus de matériaux à y mettre que je ne puis en faire graver, par conséquent il m'est indifférent d'y insérer vos espèces ou telles autres; j'en ai mis encore aucune pensant que vous préféreriés les mettre vous même dans votre grand ouvrage. Cependant aujourd'hui que je vois l'immensité de vos richesses, je pense que vous ne pourriés jamais en figurer qu'une faible portion. Dites moi donc sans le moindre complément si vous comptés multiplier assez vos figures pour espérer de les donner en grande partie ou si vous désirés que ceux auxquels vous confiés certaines familles fassent figurer quelques espèces, je me conformerai à vos intentions quelles qu'elles soient. Je vous prie de la longueur de cette double lettre et je n'ai à ajouter encore que pour vous assurer de mon sentiment d'affectueuse reconnaissance avec lequel je suis votre dévoué serviteur et ami

de Candolle.

Genève 2 decemb. 1829.

wrote to Mrs A. by the 16th Nov. & his case [illegible] Paris

Geneva the 1st December 1829.

reply to his fate

My Dear Sir

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My work [illegible] the Campanulea are [illegible]
I follow entirely Mr R. Brown's division of these tribes, Campanulaceæ
Goodenoviæ and Stylidieæ being 3 distinct Orders, and the first
being divided into two tribes, one with a regular corol (Campanuleæ)
and another with an irregular corol (Lobelieæ) — the character of
adherent or free anthers is but trifling, then we have close to Campanula
two genera

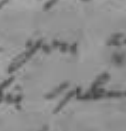
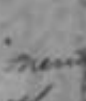
1283, 1284, 1286, 1289 are very [illegible] nice species of the genus Campanula.
1285 Camp. Bruneonis does not seem to differ from the Camp latifolia
common in Europe, Caucasus and Altai mountains.

1288 Camp. Moorcroftiana my: from Camp. colorata,
looks to be but a variety of that species.
1290 Camp. Benthamii seems also to be a variety of C. canescens as
you suspected. Indeed I am sorry that the species which bear this
celebrated and beloved names are precisely those which I
shall not preserve.
1291 and 1293 are good species nearly allied to Camp. rotundifolia.
1296 for which I have many thanks to return with respect to the
name that you made me the honour to give, is a very distinct
and nice species, but I must tell my godson to ripe its capsule, then
without it, its place in the genus shall remain undetermined.
1297 Glossocomia is a very remarkable species which seems to belong
to the Polemonieæ or some analogous Order, rather than to Campanulaceæ,
the ovary being almost superior, the corol somewhat irregular,
the stamens hairy as in some Polemonieæ and the leaves pinnate as in
Phalistemon.
1295 Camp. paniculata — I join it with a new genus of mine, Cephalostigma, whose two other species grow in the Senegal. Its caracters are: corolla
5-partita; Stigma simplex capitatum; capsula apice tot valvis quot ovarium loculis dehiscens. I call this: Cephalostigma paniculatum.

1294 and 1292 Camp. Dehiscens and Cornutis. I refer to the genus Wahlenbergia Schrad. which differs from the Campanula by a capsule apice dehiscens. Of this genus I have 50 species, almost all from the southern hemisphere. It is nearly allied by the anthers (not at all by the habit) with your elegant genus Codonopsis. Happily the seeds are somewhat different and Camp. parviflora and truncata have an involucrum and ~~a calyx with~~ [illegible] to the calyx, which exists in no other Campanulaceae.

Despite the genus Campanumoea Blume (from Java and Celebes) not to be distinct from your Codonopsis, but unfortunately my specimens of Campanumoea are insufficient to ascertain the fact. I hope you are in a regular course of exchange with M. Blume, then on his splendid collections must of course contain some genera in common with yours and necessary for their complete ~~[illegible]~~ elucidation.

1313 Pentaphragma longifolium belongs exactly to the Order of Campanulaceae near to Platycodon.

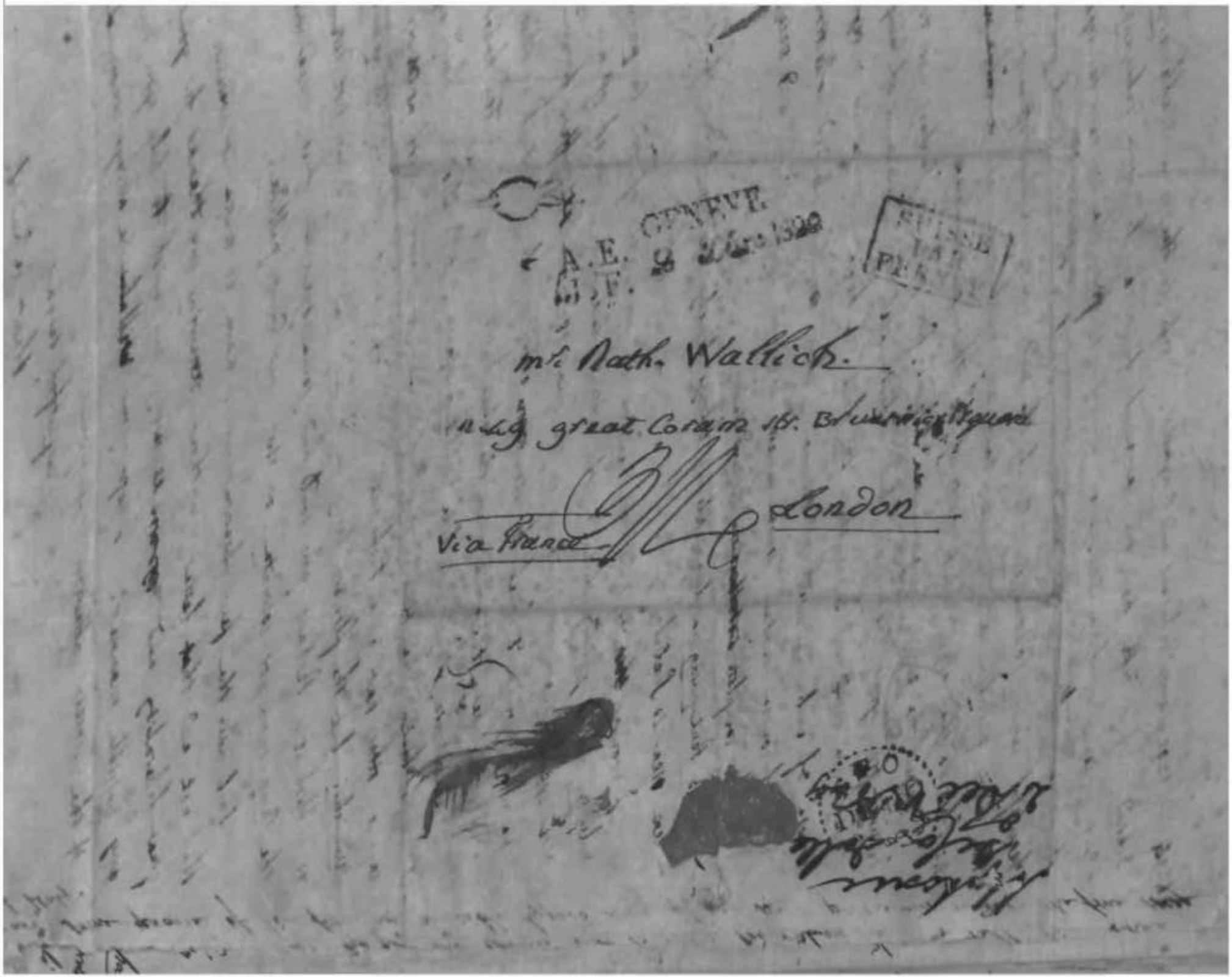
I wonder ~~that~~ to find no mention in your list of the Campanula pallida which you published in the Botanical researches, nor of an other species that you sent us in the year 1822. ~~and~~ ~~that~~ differs from those which you sent lately by its ~~[illegible]~~ ovoid capsule  such as this figure, a a being the point where the valves burst. The habit and leaves are very much like in Camp. canna, it is also very hairy and the flowers ~~[illegible]~~ larger than in that species — It is alone with an ovoid capsule, others having a turbinate  one — I called it Campanula Wallichii, but the flowers being in a very bad state, I am not determined to publish it. Perhaps you could find some specimen of it, mixed with the Camp. canna, or colorata? or is it your Camp. pallida?

Such are the few observations I have to make at present. I shall not end that letter without renewing my thanks for your great liberality and ~~[illegible]~~ expressing my wish to help you in any possible manner. I hope you will also be always convinced of the sincere affection of your

respectful servant

Alphse De Candolle

Have you the goodness, if you pay my compliments to Mr. Bentham, and to tell him that I have some parts of him from an amiable Spaniard, [illegible] of Italy.



A.E. GENEVE
G.F. 8 [illegible] 1829

FRANCE
PAYÉ

Mr. Nath. Wallich.
No 4 great Coram St. Brunswick Square
London
Via France

Calcutta Decr 5 1829

To the Honble. Court of Directors & Deputy Chairman

Gentlemen

I have lately received the parcel, forwarded by Dr Wallich by your commands, containing 250 specimens of dried specimens of plants from the Honble. Company's Museum, this very valuable & rare collection that contains many new species is in every respect very pleasing to me; it is not only a great addition to and augmentation to my not inconsiderable collection of Indian plants; but the specimens being from such remote parts of India, I consider myself having an opportunity of seeing them if it had not been owing to the exertions of a most enlightened friend and countryman of mine who by the liberal patronage bestowed on his botanical researches by the Honble East India Company is enabled with so much zeal to continue that

that was begun by Dr König and Dr Roxburgh. By the extremely liberal distribution from, Gentlemen, /jLUst been pleased to cause of these duplicate plants, a very great service is rendered to Botany and to Botanists.

Allow me to return you my grateful acknowledgments for this valuable present, and shall feel myself highly flattered for having been considered worthy to receive it.

I have the honor to be most respectfully,

Gentlemen,

Your most obedient and humble servt

(Sgd) J. W. Hornemann

Copy
Letter to the
Chairman &
Deputy Chairman
of the E.I. Company
from Prof. Rosenmüller
Dated 5th Decr 1829

Min kære Søn

Jeg har gjort min i Bagrad med at skrive til Broen, men
jeg, i alt fald Broen til de Hi , r~r> • matte at jeg ville finde til
Kiøbenhavn for det Øjeblikke Øiemeed, men jeg gjør opmærksom
om at den Tydske ftxfi' ' er min underman, jeg gjorde dagen af
skriver Brevet endtil jeg fandt mig forlegen og ikke vil vaade at finde Dem
mig for betænkningen at betroede det til Jørgensen.
Jeg har indsendt 250 Rdlr, som ikke alle vare nye for mit
Hovedarium og complaterede det forholdsvis. Almindelig var for
det mere, de gik compadrere og gjøde dig ikke dårligt. De Dere
skulde have modtaget det første Beløb af dem nye Aar, skal
jeg give mit Raamaadsen ikke i at [illegible] Blade og
de Billige [illegible] ogsaa forholdsvis
skaffe. Jeg er [illegible] I . /A*s, 17 JJA&* /?$# VSi#r. , , [illegible]
som jeg er indstillet i, at jeg ikke giver dem de forlan np^ A
[illegible] om dem.

gnu A.

Deres

Hjertelig

Wiborg d. 5 Dec. 1829.

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No 60

N. Wallich Esqr

No 49 Great Tower Street

London

France

Glasgow Decr. 6. 1839.

Reply

My dear Friend

I shall be delighted if it be in my power to fulfil any of your wishes in regard to those great Patrons of Botany the Directors of the India Company. On the very day on which your letter arrived I had been turning over in my mind the subject of dedications: but I have resolved upon nothing. If you think any of the three following works are worthy of being dedicated to Royalty or high in Rank as the India Co. now have, let them be so. The James Edition; my Botanical Miscellany, and the 6th volume of the New Series of Bot. Magazine. One of these I shall be, for friendship's sake, to dedicate to my Friend Wallich. Nothing indeed has declined to go on. The Miscellany I am forced to publish the 3rd Part at my own expence: for I am determined

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to bring it to the close of a volume, with
Title & Index. Now, however, I have an
expectation of its being continued. This
perhaps you may deem strange
(though any in the order of being dedi:
cated to the Company, because it is
so totally unconnected with any Pa:
tronage from them: & the last sheet of
the first volume will be completed in
a short time; & I would have it
handsomely bound & sent to you
to be presented to them. The Same
I would like to be dedicated to you;
for your patronage which has been
so powerfully extended to it, can
no objection to such a measure. All
I can say to you with the regard to the
Herbaria & Collections made by the
India Company I shall gladly want
in the present or future No.s of my
Miscellany & I will forth what you
shall publish in the 2d. Lassiemuir
if you should Scans for my goods
from hereby. I should be if I could see

were even surrounded by your fine & your
own collections of plants & your curious
woods, & the specimens of Nepenthes
Rafflesiana. The drawing are indeed
a valuable set of them; but I know you
forget that, in all that concerns Botany,
I never had such a labourer as Wal-
lich. Glad I know that anything rela-
tive to poor Jack was likely to be pub-
lished by Lady Raffles or any other
friend. I could not have expected
a visit from any nation to have re-
commended his Malayan Miscel-
lanies & Spirit on the religious
of attributing to Lady Raffles, engaged as
she now is with the Mss. The whole
of the first number is now finished;
therefore give yourself no trouble upon
the subject at present. If you find it
quite convenient at a future time, &
not otherwise, to subscribe any little sum
to illustrative of the publication of
the Malayan Miscellanies, well & good.
Trattel & Wertz point is not right
arrived. A thousand thanks for what

you have added to it, which I should re=
joice to see at some as it arrives rely
upon it I will write to Mr. Abel.
I write to my friend Parker at Liverpool
at once about the bone & he will give him
all the information that may be required.
And now my dear Prince if you feel
any matter to be taken if you must collect

W. J. Hooker
6 Albert St.

Rt Hon Sir Wm Molesworth Bt
10 Great Cornwall St
Regent Park

trains from the India Room & in the forthcoming
of my Miscellany you have but to say the word
perhaps it would be most natural that it should
be first announced in your hands. Let me to know
an early answer respecting the dedication. We are
all well & last week our youngest girl was very
ill. All have seem to be much the same
Mrs Hooker & your children
Ever most faithfully & affectionately yours W. J. Hooker

Mr 29

Montreal 7th Dec.
1829

Dear Dr Wallich

It is a long time since I have heard any thing of you. I conclude that Mrs Wallich was brought to bed some time ago, & I heartily hope that you has the comfort of seeing her recover well, & her Babe thriving — We have been overwhelmed with a second bitter affliction, & are only now beginning to recover composure & a return of health —

I hope much to see you here
a little time hence. I would
propose to you to visit us
latter end of next month the
beginning of February when
suited you best. I would
to shew you this place
at an unfavorable time of
year. & some of the Neighbouring
Places well worth seeing —
pray let me hear from you.
the present Lord Colchester
has desired me to say. that
he will be glad for his Father's
Subscription
to be continued for himself for
yr. new room — Lady Colchester
Montague Place Russell Square
where the Numbers should be
delivered — Ld. Colchester is himself
gone to Sea for three years —
my Sarah desires to be kindly
remembered to you & Mrs. Wallich
to whom I also beg my kind
regards. I remain dear
Dr. Wallich
yrs. very truly
S. Amherst
please to direct under cover
to Earl Amherst Montreal
Sevenoaks —

Recd 21 Decr 6

[illegible] Feb 25 [illegible]

[illegible] letter, of which [illegible] the kindness of receiving [illegible] [illegible] could be more agreeable to me, than the [illegible] that you, whose great exertions and merits in extending the Kingdom of Flora and the whole botanical world is acknowledging with love and admiration, [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] which it deserves [illegible] That which I did in the [illegible] country of Botany, but which [illegible] be [illegible] by [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] quite slightly [illegible] to acknowledge [illegible] exertions, [illegible] I feel myself in the same situation with your [illegible] friend Mr Brown who honours me with his friendship notwithstanding I can never deserve it by any thing more than [illegible] and ardent love of that science which he so much has ennobled and fortified. [illegible] are [illegible] many reasons which oblige me for such expressions as you confess kindly upon myself. There is yet one more instance of similarity of our destiny. We have both, I dare not assert [illegible], under [illegible] [illegible]. The happy influence of the vast and overwhelming situations at the Islands [illegible] under the Equator produces a kind of affinity in the minds of travellers, and therefore I will derive from such incidents the kind of [illegible] with which a great traveller on the Ganges and [illegible] treats the humblest of the navigators on the Amazonas.

The [illegible] [illegible] generosity of the [illegible] Company against my [illegible] which I can only attribute to your patronage, affords to many studies a supply of such an extensive and intensive nature, that

from the survival of that collection a new period of Botanical
[illegible] shall be dated. After having received the letter in the pam-
phlet [illegible] immediately answer to it, in [illegible] dictated by gratitude
[illegible] admiration, because, indeed, if find the possessing of the Bot. Co.
[illegible] magnificent, grandiose and without any comparison.
[illegible] not, whether the Company should take merely as a sign of
Congratulation the offer of a copy of the narrative of Bonaparte and
[illegible] to the Bryophyta. If you delay that it would be [illegible]
[illegible] something else — however strange appearance, that [illegible] a valuable
[illegible] the Company gives to me, and [illegible] offer is owing to my judgment. I [illegible] to my letter
[illegible] me. Sir, will allow me to repeat my gratitude towards
[illegible] offering to you my different humble publications. I shall
[illegible] to think that you attach some value to them, not on account
[illegible] literary merit, which, if [illegible], indeed, I may make
[illegible] from the feelings with which I offer them to you. [illegible]
[illegible] to that letter, which I beg you to send to Mr. [illegible]
at [illegible] Wurtz and Richter, [illegible] for demanding for
[illegible] you [illegible]. If there should want any part in Mr. [illegible]
[illegible] will have the kindness of mention it to [illegible]
[illegible] The hope that even the elder herbaria of Monsieur [illegible]
shall be known to the Botanists by your generous [illegible]
larger yet the enjoyment, which you offer so kindly to [illegible]
but, as to myself, I am even satisfied by the perspective
[illegible] your new collections, which may be of [illegible]
[illegible] amplitude, on account of the great part of India [illegible]
explored. — You will add yet one obligation more [illegible]

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[illegible] Museum and other
[illegible] Hornemann
[illegible] April 1829 I hope to finish the last volume of my travels,
[illegible] I shall immediately publish for
the 2 other work I have begun! The Nova Genera, [illegible]
[illegible] computing, and the Flora [illegible] two years, if God continue
[illegible] health and happiness of mind, I hope to have [illegible] my
[illegible] I will continue with the Flora Brasil. in which
[illegible] Yourself has published the Gymnocalycium and some other
[illegible] will come this family. If then you will [illegible] Hoffmann
[illegible] some families, it would be a great pleasure to
[illegible] and defining [illegible] the Hortus Botanicus
[illegible] which [illegible] the Hortus Botanicus Exhibition
[illegible] Hoffmann [illegible] of [illegible] whether you
[illegible] of [illegible] of distri-
[illegible] publishing [illegible] with [illegible] affidavits and [illegible]
[illegible] matter [illegible] delayed. I must add,
that the Flora Brasiliensis has got the following partners:
[illegible] I have [illegible] myself in
[illegible] which are [illegible] Fitzwiller
[illegible] ready for being printed Nees v. Esenbeck and
Martius [illegible] Hornschuch
[illegible] are worked on, with exception of [illegible] Grass
[illegible] Hooker [illegible]
[illegible] Kunth [illegible]
[illegible] and not yet finished by Schrad
[illegible] at present [illegible] which I wish to confer
[illegible] Tuckerman [illegible] very ac-
[illegible] rate and clever [illegible] Mr. Tuckerman has made a collection
of Eriocaulon. He may judge if it would be useful to forward

& [illegible] comparing them with the Indian [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] from the [illegible] that [illegible]

[illegible] be [illegible] on a very [illegible] Monograph of that [illegible]

[illegible] family. It would be without doubt yet a greater interest

to Science if our excellent friend R. Brown would take them

altogether; but You mention only Gramineae, Cyperaceae and

Amaranthaceae as being taken by him. As I am [illegible] from the

[illegible] in the Flora brasil., the conference of [illegible]

[illegible] would be more suitable to me; and I expect therefore Your

explanation about it, protesting You at present the gratitude,

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] work on your [illegible] here.

After so many proofs of Your cordial kindness, allow me that

I may yet discover a wish with in benefit ~~an account~~ of the amabilis scientia.

Nobody has seen so large an extension of territory [illegible]

and [illegible] therefore can [illegible] so [illegible] view of the

difference [illegible] of vegetation [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] a very large

[illegible] fields [illegible] the [illegible] Botanists [illegible]

induce You to such a literary production.

I heard with great pleasure, that You feel yourself totaly

recovered from all your complaints, which drove You from India.

Notwithstanding I take the liberty of speaking yet some words on

account of Your health [illegible] to Your friend

and adviser. My own experience and that of some gentleman

even from India, who came to Carlsbad in Bohemia, gives

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Dear Dr Freilich

Yrs. your letter
Dr Granville it is now
granted to me to write
when I get there I shall
not fail to give you
every intelligence I can
from my Sisters family
at St Leonards — often may
I not expect to see Dr Freilich
I hope to see her in Spring
at the Great Cross — I
I will soon forward my respects
Dr Horne of Berlin remains
here for six

months longer & he hopes
to have the pleasure of
seeing you – He will if you
will permit him call
at Fifth St. – Perhaps Mrs
Ford would not be opposed
to your speaking German
if not you Dr French
& I shall be glad whenever
he comes to Edin. to
know he has had the
pleasure of seeing you.

Yours very truly

H Haldane

10th Oct. 1829.

Mrs Ford St. Petersburg

Glasgow. Decr. 12. 1829.
Reply 15th

My dear Friend

Your valued letter has come in the very nick of time. All the plates for the forthcoming fascicles of Icones Fil. were to have gone away today: but there was so little daylight that I could not finish the coloring. I shall therefore withdraw one of the plates & insert Polypodium Wallichii in its stead, with the greatest pleasure. The drawing will be finished in two days time, & will be ready by the time the colourist has got forward with the other plates. How, too, I had seen that fine shed in Hall and to fancy it: but I had an idea that Brown was about to do so: & now to make a genus of it. It is a most wonderful & beautiful plant. Jan Reinwardt had made it really P. Horsfieldii the genus dipteris so long ago as 1825 in Bataavsche Letting. It is P. dipteris of Blume Prodromus. I shall of course notice that; & then cannot be a better opportunity of mentioning the additional liberality of the Company to you & to

to the world of science.

The third volume of my Miscellany will be ready very soon. The last sheet is nearly finished & I shall be prepared to deliver it to the Court of Directors. I do more fully expect to continue this work, & to make it a receptacle for a great deal of curious & valuable information. – In order to illustrate the 1st Memoir of Jack I have given figures of four species of Cryptocerus (Cryptophagus of Wallich), beyond Calcutta. Lonchites occiniens. Lonchites germanus & Microcos formicoides. But I have not altered one word of his descriptions; but made them literal copies of the Linnean editions. I shall return that sheet to you, not in the slightest degree soiled, for Mr. Borlase copied the whole for the printer. I am quite glad to be the means of giving more publicity to these valuable memoirs. I was about to return that along with some of the "to be returned Leaves", which are already drawn; but from what you say I am sorry enough to be very exhausting. Then particular

ons I shall return, then tell you further
orders, or at any rate till all and their
& then all at once, shall be sent to you.

You must my dear friend, let me in
dulge my feelings in regard to the dedication
of the Icones Filicum. You merit it as an
author as a Botanist (to say nothing
of which the book owes honor) & above
all as a sincere & constant friend.

I have just received a letter from
Mr Carey. So have you too I dare say. But
I must tell you what he adds about
you. "Our friend Wallich is going on
very beautifully. I have got him a tolerably
good number of subscribers to his work,
the best of which is Lord Auckland, the Go-
vernor."—

Our child is now quite well again.
Yours & yours ever I trust quite well. Ever
most faithfully & affectionately

Yours

W. J. Hooker.

Dr Wallich
49. Great Queen street
London.

W. Jackson
Aug 12
1829

Glasgow Dec. 16. 1899.

Recd & replied to
the 19th

My dear Friend

We are receiving a double folio plate of ~~remarkable~~ remarkable Polyporus ~~[illegible]~~ Wallichii & when I wrote to you I thought I had a complete specimen of it. I have two, one mark, good with advanced fruit — the other much inferior but large & without fruit. —

What I especially wish to see if possible is the fruit in a young state. Here it is so much advanced that ~~the~~ many of the cavities are scattered — unless I could like to see a more perfect stipes & root if you have it. I should not be so particular with any other Dam but this is to be the brightest ornament in the volumes. Have you any notion what it? — The Dam

gown has to order Cabinet for
the funeral: he has none by him
£U^>—-* -^ left back
long enough. The forthcoming
trial relative in the Theatre
Royal is to state
particulars & this will in to state
their room. I cannot feel
your how liability I —•——-# in justice
**-£- ^ publication of this,
may for
If you have anything to send,
let Gentleman Jack it & send it by
Parcels, without any delay. The
Engineer has pledged himself to
work night & day till his finished
My monthly parcel is not yet
come from Gentle. Looking wind
how delayed the Queen.

Yours ever sincerely

Affectionately

J. J. Hooker.

C.S. Greville tells me that he has not
a good specimen of all of Bob Wallinline.
Perhaps you will send him one, also.

Yours cannot not refuse us the hab:
permission of dedicating our Lecture to you.

F. Wallich
49. Great Coram Street
London.

Hillsboro
Nov 15
1864

Norwich 17 Decr 1829 —

Reply 19

Dear Sir

I yesterday received a letter from my kind friend Mrs Loring, who acquainted me with your concern that some numbers of your Flora Novaeboracensis had been neglected to be sent to Sir James Smith as you had directed — I am truly concerned myself for your disappointment, because I know it would have given you pleasure that your learned friend should have enjoyed the sight of that work still more as a gift from your friendly hand — but allow me to add that I feel the disappointment for myself, as one of my bitter regrets that so many things have occurred since I had the misfortune to lose that incomparable companion, which would have given unusual pleasure had he survived — among them, I must put in the first or most pla[illegible] [illegible] which he [illegible] from a personal introduction to yourself, whom he [illegible] sincerely desired to see, to whom he always considered himself so peculiarly indebted for bountiful supplies of the finest plants, time after time, which enriched his own Herbarium, & enabled him to add to those of

other Botanists for the rich treasures of the Indian Isles — I often, dear Sir when I heard you were expected in Liverpool my heart sunk at the idea which flashed across my mind — The Repeal Plants more extremely interesting to your friend, the information he received of your repeated journeys to that wonderful region; the Flowers which he had figured in Exotic Botany, the Scientific Plants which his friend Mr Roxburgh illustrated with so much skill; the description given by Mr Loring of the prodigious size of the Botanic Garden at Calcutta, all seemed to enhance the delight he felt in what

the Botany of the East —

Mr Loring tells me that you fear Sir James, it has kept you much to home respecting these Numbers of your work — I believe my dear Sir he never had any feeling of the kind towards you, to whom all he felt was a sense of obligation for your kindness to him in the way most grateful to his desires

I have read, since my last letter, Bishop Heber's work round his past Diocese, & feel intimately acquainted with India — This work would have charmed your dear

friend — It is reported that a learned Brahmin, whom you probably know something of, is coming to England on an embassy from his Country — I mean Ramohun Roy. He is mentioned by Heber — this I believe a convert to Christianity — I can fancy this would have interested my husband's intelligent mind, for he was not devoted to natural science to exclusion but that he took as lively interest as any one in whom curiosity was great on extraordinary in him or abroad.

I know not whether Colth Alexander is still living or in India —

I had some vague notion that Dr Buchanan Hamilton was not living, but Mr Dalton Turner tells me Dr. Buchanan that he is still living & Scotch in Scotland —

I fear I have intruded on your valuable time, but I earnestly desired an opportunity of expressing to you the great esteem my husband entertained for you — allow me to assure you of the unaltered regard & the sincere respect of

Your much obliged

P. Smith

Lady Burke
9th Dec 1829

If I am not much
[illegible] have
[illegible] tired
by [illegible] that
Lady [illegible] is
the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

was Poto – she too
is a widow – her
amiable husband
died soon after mine.

The Lady painted
flowers in a very
inferior styles

Sir Malachi
49 Great Gaun Street
Dublin

Edinburgh Dec. 11. 1829.

Recd Dec 30

My dear friend

I cannot resist the opportunity afforded me by Mr Christie of writing a few lines to congratulate you on the appearance of your first Gardiana, which certainly makes a splendid appearance. You have at last too secured capital paper. Altogether it will do you & the Company the credit you both deserve. I see the letterpress as well the Illustrations. Matonia is a much curious form & I do not wonder that Brown took an interest in it. If I had got & christened it I think I should have called it Dryandrafolia for the resemblance to that genus in

very striking. Hooker communicated some years ago either respecting Polypod. Wallichii or Mounting this week - but my specimen being imperfect, I wrote by return of post for his - & which I received on Wednesday afternoon, and on Saturday a double folio drawing was off to Glasgow - so you agree on Caine has been lost -

I have been arranging the ferns of your Catalogue, & found that I want the leaf of Catalogue containing nos. 144 to 175 - which I shall be much obliged to you for at some future opportunity - on the other hand I have 3 duplicates accompanied by the leaves sticking closely together - these I return & find you have done me the honor to name one fern after myself - for this I cordially thank you - & feel the distinction the more, that it is in the first place that has been

published under my name. I believe
no trace but ^ & it inconsistent to these
scientific rewards - at least I am not.

I was not able to convince Hooker
that he was wrong in calling one of
the sterile fronds of Cryptogramma Brunoniana
a young fertile frond. & the error is now
hopelessly [illegible] the young fertile frond is always
involute at the margin & only expands
in age - whereas the frond I speak of,
is perfectly flat - besides how could it
lose its deep serratures, and acquire the
different feature of margin? If it has
any thing to do with the fertile frond, it
is an ^^^^^t^^^r*- ¡ ^c^ J- can j£L«^Zr
look upon it even it that light, for it
appears to me there is a strict analogy
between it & the sterile fronds of Pteris
cretica & Cryptog. acrostichoides - unless
in the latter cases, the r/f- also, abortive
fertile fronds. & then Cryptog. Brunoniana
would be the only species with truly different
fronds -

What a magnificent list of subscribers you are likely to have for your work! Yet I understand the Publishers talk of the great expense of getting it up! According to them, the bare idea of a Bookseller seems to be source and deception, and, like the man who blessed God for his eyes & ears they have much to be thankful for –

Believe me
My dear Sir
Yrs affly
R. Greville

Dr Wallich

Dr Greville
to Dr Wallich

Bury Hill 18th Dec 1829

My dear Wallich

I have been just now with Mr Horsfield and other admirers, feasting over the first number of your splendid work which, instead of as I am in your favorite science, I imagined to reflect a lustre of credit on myself as a Bengal man & friend of the author. Now you will doubtless, have from the most esteemed sources, but we all thought you would not have so much money as you might & ought to have had, the price to subscribers being too low to doubtless future purchasers will think it will cost more —

I write now by Mr Barclay's desire
to repeat his often expressed wish
to see you here, if possible some day
next week during school. If my wife
are on a visit to our grand parents
A Court knows Thursday Sept 8th
in the morning (I am rather at a loss
here but am not quite sure) by
which you might come down a little
if you are determined to return
the same day — you might do so
I was going to add but on reconsider-
-ation your coming in the hot
winter day do not seem to me
to be with any degree of comfort

day tomorrow you will return as
early or as late as you wished &
be in town in little more than 3 hrs.
ride from Dorfling Slide is only a
short mile & a half distant you
would be conveyed by one of his
carriages — Shall not you
come one if just very
convenient — You would
meet with a most flattering reception
as the worthy old gentleman seems to
set his heart on seeing you & on
displaying his treasures which you
you would I think consider valuable
if not rare —

May the time your Bengal news
papers have been for the last

in the northern wilds — Hoping to receive the desired answer from you I remain

Sincerely
J. Macknee

J. Macknee
to Sec'y
1829

Lt. Wallich
Grant's Brewhouse
London

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to

Sir, I find there is an 8 oclk Boat leaving Still the Ship for Clearing Prof & passing through Dorking to Bognor — but the most convenient to you will probably be Ven's Dorking Boat the Emmerette Job Clearing Prof at 9 — Letting have a note the night before you start & you will

Til Direktionen har modtaget det for Museets tilblivelsesfadel som Gave bestemte Exemplar af det ugrædbarne første Hefte af Deres Work over Guldmøre asiatiske Planter, hvilket De for lidt siden leverede, derom skulde Man ikke undlade formed Ærbødighed at underrette Dem Direktionen med Kundskab af dette Ark paa Museets tale Vegne for dette nye Bevis paa Deres Opmærksomhed for Samme.

Den Kongelige Direktion for Museum Calcutta og de landbrugende Dem

19de Decbr. 1829.

Rothe Secretair

modtaget fra Sekretæren
Lund. 4 August 1830

Til
Dr. med et phil. Wallich,
Direktør med den botaniske Have i Calcutta,
Ridder af Dannebrog og Dannebrogsmand.

Ing. Gesch. f. Unver-
=sehrt geb. Ker
19 Dec. 1829

Edin: a Dec. 1829

Decby 25th

My Dear

Since I last saw the pleasure of writing, you may have seen his exhibition - is of great distress, which you will not to hear his terminated in the loss, from an inflammatory cold, of as fine a boy as our Parents were blessed with - The poor child was, remarkably stout & therefore struggled long & hard, but sunk at last on the 7th of this month, the day

day that Lis Father was born.—
Mrs Graham ~~f~~ f j ^ W st*-CA4f much for
Lum Eeyo, but has now, thank God,
allowed her good sense to see that
it is most selfish to regret the transla-
tion of the object of her affection
to a scene of infinitely greater
happiness.——

I sometime ago desired my
Ale Merchant to send you at the
proper season a cask smaller
that which your letter in my
hand

house, & I am by a note which I received from him two days ago, that it sails on board the Walter Scott, smack on the 10th. I have delayed so long in writing to you, that I may have a chance of finding time to write you a longer letter, but that time has not yet arrived, & I am fearful if I do not write now that you may send away the cask as not intended for you. Pray treat it as I requested last year. I understand it should be

be bothered a month hence — I write
in great haste but not the less truly
& with the utmost esteem your grateful
obliged & most affectionate friend

Robt McLean

Dr Hallett
49 Gloucester St
Brunswick Square
LONDON

Aug 1/2

1/6

Paid
London

Ship Sir Thomas Munro

Gravesend Decr: 21. 1829

rec 22d Dear

reply 23d

My dear Sir

It is impossible for me to describe the pain I felt, & do feel, at being forced to quit England, without bidding you farewell, - you to whom I stand under the most lasting obligations - who treated me since I had the honor of your acquaintance, in a manner which my heart can testify but which it cannot my tongue express. May God grant that Time & Opportunity may give me to shew you how deeply I feel your kindness & attention to me. Write me my dear Sir, for God's sake write me. I am in such a state that I would not wish my greatest Enemy to be in - I did not see Falconer to-day - altogether I have been cruelly disappointed - Pray give my kindest regards to Mr Hallick & tell my regret at not seeing him. Farewell my dear Sir farewell - May God shower every blessing on you & yours - Write all you letters, - I am, your attached & grateful friend P. McCallum

Dr. Mallich

&c &c

Great Bedford Street

London.

Pk Collum

21 Dec 1859

Lashfield Green — 21. Dec.

My dear Dr. Wallich

Mr. Torin, to whom I yesterday spoke of your splendid new Botanical work, (of which you shewed me a Number the other day), is so pleased with the description of it that he wishes to become a Subscriber to it. — Please to put down his Name thus, —

Benjamin Torin
35. Herle

1 Copy.

We have bitter weather here, but the Country is always preferable to London. — We shall be in Town in the course of 3 or 4 days. — I hope Mrs. Wallich & all your Xmas circle are quite well? —

With all the good wishes of the Season to yourself & all belonging to you,

I remain sincerely yours

Paris ce 25 Décembre 1829

Monsieur,

le 18 mai 1819, [illegible] X ^ OL4*^>, j'[illegible]
eu l'avantage de ^-7 t iA"AT Q\ Ovf C«^*- / X « - ^ U'-f
envoyer un exemplaire ^u O o t * ^ * «^*i^ JLA)KA<»'• -1 ^ . . . . .
Flore des environs de [illegible] <IA^ , M- j' yj-+* (^*^ e^-7 t ^ ^
même lettre de ma com»*t«**^ Vfc^-V J ^ ^ ^ <S^
l'indé. le digne pre€- Cii^-*^' «M [illegible] J-^ ^ <*^A.
de ma commission ne vous permettait pas Q* t-jounder
à mon défaut ; vous m'en répondîtes la lettre, cy incluse,
par laquelle vous me procuriez de « - 'en envoyer.
Depuis je n'ai rien reçu de vous, quoique
je vous aie écrit le 26 juin et le 26 octobre
1820

aujourd'hui j'apprends que vous êtes arrivé
en angleterre, avec des re•^A^i^, w^**^-^j^--^^^
que vous destinez aux naturalistes, d'après l'intention
de la compagnie des ind <v • i OJJ) t après votre

promesse et vous prie de me mettre au nombre des personnes à qui vous ferez part de vos dons

Je vous faisais part dans mes lettres que je travaillais à un Dictionnaire, qui exigerait que je possédasse beaucoup de plantes, intitulé : Dictionnaire de thérapeutique et de matière médicale. Le premier volume en paraîtra dans deux mois. S'il entrait dans vos intentions de favoriser mon travail par le don de vos plantes, vous pourriez faire prendre le premier volume à Londres chez Baillère (3 Bedfort Street, Bedfort-Square) et les cinq autres à mesure qu'ils paraîtront. Vous verrez par les recherches immenses dont il le compose que c'est précisément le genre d'ouvrage qui doit recevoir les encouragements des protecteurs des Sciences. J'ai vu votre collection chez M.r Delessert, et je vois qu'elle me serait du plus grand secours

ainsi, Monsieur, autant pour tenir à votre parole d'honneur, qu'on n'invoque j C IW) <*Jy JU<\ V ain d'un OU/C^-fl^, t* ne pour favoriser les Sciences, j'espère avoir part à votre distribution de plantes. Vous pourrez les remettre chez le libraire pour je vous ai donné l'adresse qui me les fera tenir exactement

Monsieur robert brown, votre savant compatriote, vous parlera j'espère en ma faveur, si vous avez besoin d'autres renseignements sur mon compte

Si, contre mon attente, vous vous refusiez à ma demande, je vous prie de me renvoyer votre lettre à laquelle je tiens beaucoup, je serais au moins avoir la satisfaction de (| ^ U J ^ ^^\ne chose de vous

Je suis avec considération de une haute *lK ime, Monsieur i Votre dévoué serviteur

T. V. Mérat

Docteur en médecine de l'académie royale de médecine, rue des Saints pères n° 17 bis

P. H. Morial
22 Dec 1829

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Dr Wallich

Mess Treattle & Co. Compliments to Dr Wallich, and send herewith two plates 200 each, which other graves left Thursday with those for Dr Wallich inspection, viz 200 No. 31. and 200 No. 32. should be obliged to be informed by Dr Wallich if Mr Taylor has already some copy in hand for the second number

Bolsover

26 Feb 1829.

Dr Mallock

Sir,

I am sorry to trouble you &* of this morning and to some extent obliging me by you, I think it will naturally expedient shorten the business state a good meeting of the morrow, if you will take the following points in consideration

1st When you first found me 1st Corrector of the work, it was confined to the like Dr Hooke's figures, a work the number of which you were pleased with — but afterwards you desired to make it as large as possible — that it was in the prudence of the Committee submitted — and of the intended change was by anyone of 25 per sheet, already advertised the price to be £2.10. — which acted as every honest man ought to do, in not breaking faith even with the public.

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For proof of this fact, if proof were indeed we could add, that the real price of the 20 plates of Dr Hooke, coloured sell £2.2. — which of the price fixed when the new initial price stood at £2.10. — late ought to 3Z&&* /?•£*•*'

r lff

2d Whenever a labour has not done well, he must 7 ,,**£• could excuse, none doubt would say it is the paper, when there is no better and more expensive paper exists but Whatman, which is the only one we employ, others would say it is Mr Gauci's fault; other the printers, and others the prizes. Provided the find an excuse for their neglected work, as matter which, it will be every one else's fault but theirs. You, Sir, seem to be inclined to adopt the latter, and to accuse me of illiberality, but such an idea can only be the result of some misinformation, when

I can assure you, that at this subscription stands in this moment and with the 30 gratis copies, I am not yet covered for the costs for the 1st number.

I shall have affidavits in hand of particulars for which you have examined and approved plates, saying

"I consider £2.2. — for an early plate per hundred, and 5p pence per plate for all others of Dr Mallock's plates a fair price at which all and can be well done"

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3/. that for the 1st number as well as for the 2d I have paid plates which I can point out at £5. — at £3. 18. — at £2 12.6 perhaps, and the most of course at £2. 2. —

3. It is incorrect to say that against any apparent £ had received plates from the colours without having had paper by you, received 5 or 6 returned by you and amplies. No Sir I have amplies none, and the whole of this is supposition and nothing more. Mr. Hall brought you 50. of your plates and as you would not pay them without the 150 remaining of each, the poor old man not desiring to carry such a heavy lot back so far as he lives, requests me to lay them aside till he could join the other 150. of each, to lay before you the whole 200. of each at once.

On other Mr. Davis has 5 of bad print to be reprinted and coloured, but the covers not amplies, neither by you nor by me, and the man was of that common honesty to bring me fair with all others you had approved of, in hand and I can called them before him.

Whatever Sir may be the result of our Meeting to morrow, I thought it will be answer to you little to submit to your consideration the above observations and I trust that their effect will be either to exculpate me or relieve me of any more «*~^e*£t are task or feeling.

I remain Sir Respectfully Your Obedt. Svt. [illegible]

28th. Jul. 1829.

Sir I have this moment found your
letter of the 26th with the parcel on my table
[illegible] which I take you [illegible] last,
in the presence of a gentleman I repeat to you
now: that I will ~~[illegible]~~ not give any copy
of our Tariff you will take one single
step with regard to my work until we
make such arrangements with the Colonies
as will prevent the unceasing annoyance
I have had on this account. They cannot do
their work at the small sum of two guineas
per hundred; and I will not expose
myself again to the disgrace of having
to return 14 copies out of 24 only which
you first sent to the Indian House; or of
returning several equally damaged
or illexecuted which I have had to send

back out of my own sets and the 26 other
copies I have examined. (over and above the
40 copies for the Company).

s • - at the commencement of the 2nd hundred
years appeared one that again would receive
none of the plates from Colorers, without
their being passed w .f>^«^ who offered to
examine 200 of each. Instead of this again
have accepted of 5 or 6 either returned
by me to the colorers or otherwise not
passed, and as yet only two UtoJZ* tv<u*
been passed by me in full.

Mr Lindley will have written to
that at your request he will attend
here tomorrow at 4 O'clock, and I have
now to repeat to you what I told
you on Friday that unless b*if+-***
adopt speedy and efficient measures
j+r v*:ting the picture parts of the

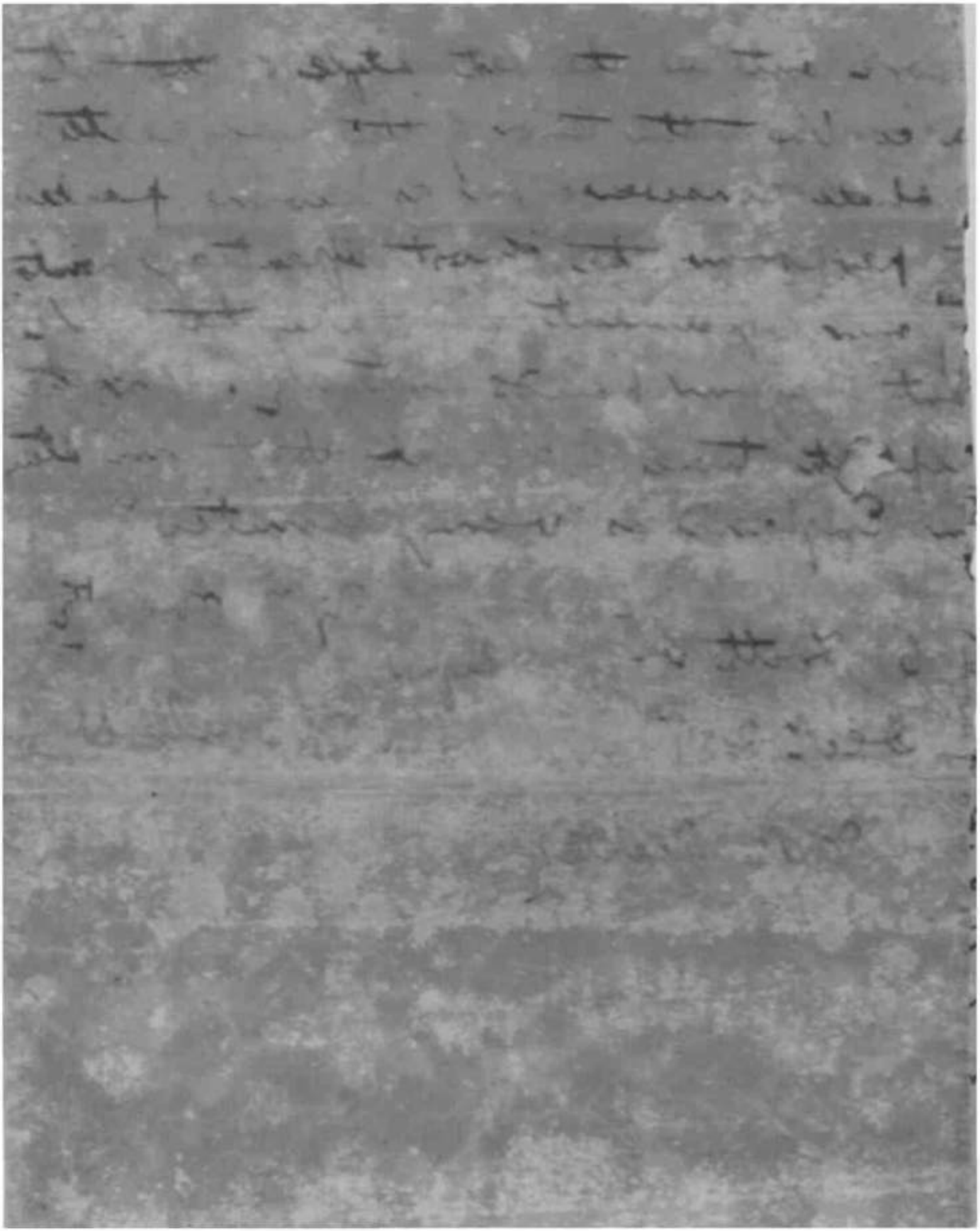
work out in the best style of the art
according to the tenor of the prospectus)
I shall consider you as having failed
to perform the most essential points
of our agreement, and take the work
out of your hands entirely. For the
fifteenth time I repeat that my stay
in England is limited

Yrs obedt

61 Frith St. (Signed)

Decr 28th N. Wallich

Mr Richter



Mr Richter presents compliments to Dr Wallich, and
not having had any communication from Mr
Robt Barclay intends to write to him this day about
the Subject, but before doing so, he begs to be infor-
med if he has perhaps returned the Copy of Poiret,
he complains to Dr Wallich. Should this be
the case Mr R. will be thankful to
know which are the plates in question.

Bolsheny
29th Dec 1829.

Dr Wallich

Dr Walluh has removed the
number of others Barclay
complaints and he will point
out the damaged plates, which
Mr Ruhler calls his - afterwards

Dr Walluh has likewise
been the copy sent to Mr Barclay
for Mr Telfoss on the
original packet in which
it was sent by Dr Ruhler

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C/ft

on the 14th inst. together
with Mr Barclays own copy.
It has f^/U UJtC^i^ opened eyes,
& shall be done before Mr
Rutter to ascertain whether
or not the copy is a proper
one. —

29th Dec 1829

Dr Wallich

Rt Sir Thomas Munro
Patsmonk, 31st Dec 1829

My dear friend

Your kind letter and accompanying
packetings have come safely to hand — In what terms
shall I acknowledge your kindness? In truth I know not —
& confess I am struck dumb — I can only be silent —
But be assured my dear Sir, that though my
faults, my failings & my vices exceed in number
the sands of the shore, yet ingratitude — that most
debasing — that most unpardonable — that most
inhuman — that most criminal of all crimes, shall
never blacken my name — I think so — I trust — yet
I scarcely think so — What more can I say? What
can I say? Let me see? —

The account you gave me of your Continental
friends (which I read with great delight) (me
— it bears a spirit worthy of such distinguished individuals
— yet it must merely be your high achievements in science merits

— and by merited — I speak respectfully on the subject
but with deference — But you cannot be ignorant
that I only echo the voice of the wise & scientific
Mr Owen —

I read Falconer's letter with extreme delight
but from the tenor of it I perceived he had not
received mine of 22? — May I beg you to give him
my warmest regards & say that if I can write
him — I shall — meanwhile you may well
imagine in a hurry & bustle — Pray tell
him to give my kindest love to Mr Lowndale — I would have written
but the excitement in the letters to relatives I have
to write, has prevented me — But I shall write
him —

This is the last day 4ft?fc Tomorrow com=
mences a new year — May God grant us forgive
ness for the past — & give us grace to conduct ourselves for the future

Mal^:- any happy returns /£ i**«~

to you Mrs Wallich and your interesting young family — I will be with you all in idea I will enjoy myself as if I were with you — & happiness you know, my dear fri. is all I desire

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You alluded to wh. I claim & may hand do in India — [illegible] anything do great things — but when I think of myself — confess my courage fails me miserably —

[illegible] me most kindly — [illegible]

X*W &S——^ w

him

Wallich, & to your whole family — May God bless & protect you all —

Believe me my dear friend

Your

Peter McCallum

To

Dr Mallich F.R.S.
&c &c &c
Great Coram Street
London

49.

Philadelphia
31 Aug 1829

Captain Lathrop dashed home.
where he brought on
a Passenger: a species of their
Plant.

Mr Potter is an excellent Man

To fft* Subscribers to the Bengal Military Fund.

Gentlemen, having shewn that the contributions of married Members of these Military Funds are disproportionate to the benefits they derive from the various gradations for increased rates of Donations & Subscriptions, and that the establishment of benefits have been made under an underestimate of the statements & calculations of our Actuary, Colonel Lindsay, & that the Committee of Management, after a mature consideration, have deemed it to be a more favorable view of the question and the prospects of the Fund therefore we need feel desirous to be but we are satisfied the increased rates of contribution recommended by him at page 60 of the accompanying pamphlet are the very least which can be applied consistently with a regard to the stability of the Fund. Indeed that stability, with the view to the rates of contribution & pensions are more to be feared against doubt until the number of Members has attained the maximum.

We submit the following gradations & the rates of the whole body of subscribers to take effect from the 1st January 1830.

First. That the table of subscription & donation at page 60 of Lieut Colonel Lindsay's pamphlet be adopted for the ranks of Sentiment and Engineers whose departures shall remain as at present.

Second. That the pensions of the officers of Sentiments & Engineers be limited to £400 and £50 respectively.

Third. That widows allowance be reduced to 400 Rupees.

Fourth. That the new scale of donations be applicable to the present list of subscribers & shall pay the difference immediately or by monthly instalments.

fw ***** [illegible]

Signed J. Young President

J. Lumsden
J. Fraser
C. R. Campbell
H. Thompson
J. M. F. Cuvelier
H. C. Baker
} Directors

J. P. Mandingall
W. Lumsday
J. Young
W. Cubitt
J. Allan
J. Schalch
} Directors

Calcutta Military Fund Office
5th October 1829

By order of the Directors

J. Martindell
Secy Mil. Fund

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The new rates of subscription & donations will be as follows —

		Subscriptions Charged	Donations		
			Collected	Outstanding	Proportion of Donations
Colony	Knight	£1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Dismissed	[illegible]	[illegible]	-	[illegible]
Subscription Colonist	Knight	£1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Dismissed	[illegible]	[illegible]	-	[illegible]
Rogue	Knight	-	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Dismissed	-	-	-	[illegible]
Cadiz	Knight	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Dismissed	[illegible]	[illegible]	-	[illegible]
Sentinel	Knight	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Dismissed	[illegible]	[illegible]	-	[illegible]
Cruizer	Knight	[illegible]	-	-	-
	Dismissed	[illegible]	-	-	[illegible]

The Differences payable after the 1st January 1838 will be as follows

	Number of Subscribers	Number of Donations	Difference
Cruizer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sentinel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cadiz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rogue	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Subscription Colonist	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colonist	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Circular
No [illegible]

To the Officers Commanding &c.

Sir,

I am directed to forward to your address for the information of the Subscribers of the Military Fund under your Command, a copy of the annual Statement of the Colonial Savings Bank Establishment at Mauritius.

I am also directed to acquaint you for their information that the four Detachments formerly under my letter No [illegible] of the 18th October last for the Relief of the Subscribers of the Bank Establishment have been carried by a large Majority as the following shewed

	No.	Against	Majority
First	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Second	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Third	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fourth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Colonial Secretary's Office
the [illegible] 1837

I have the honor to be, &c.
Your most obedient Servant
signed H. Kortright
Colonial Secretary

A true copy
H. Kortright
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