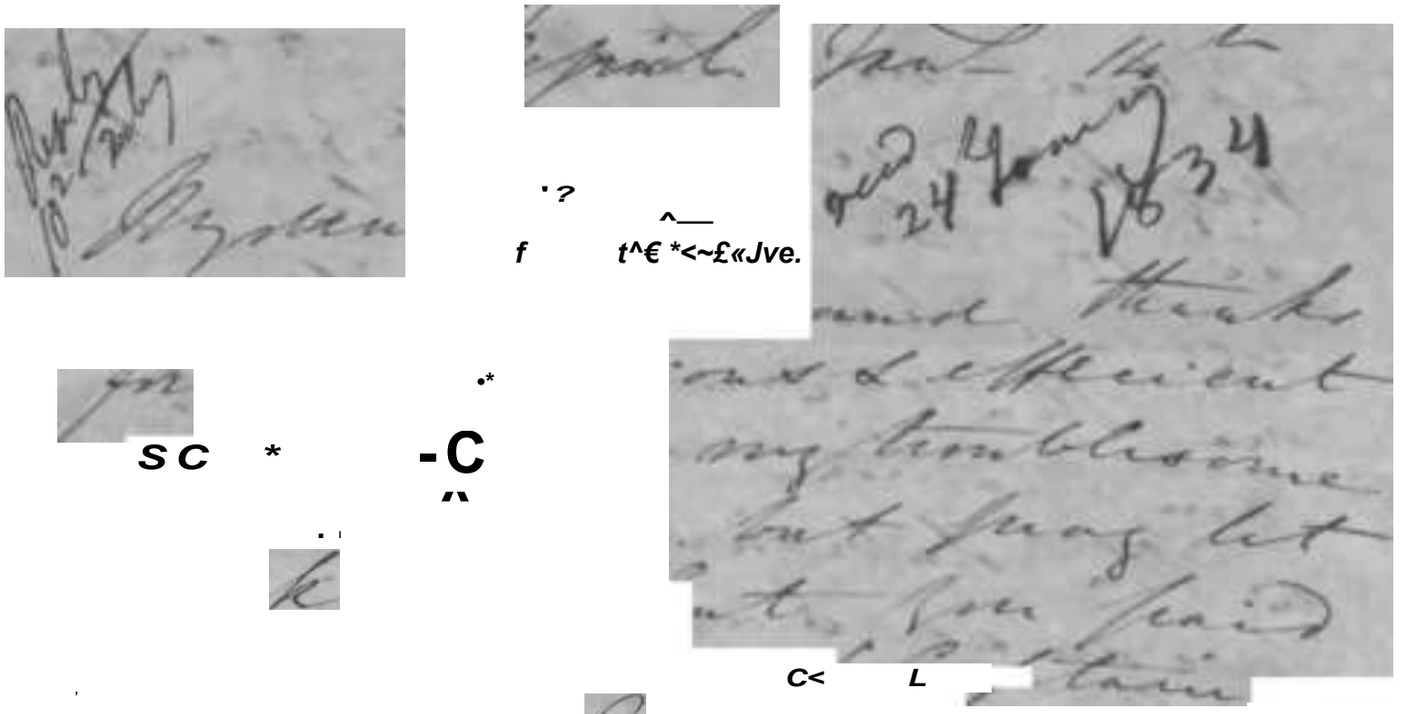
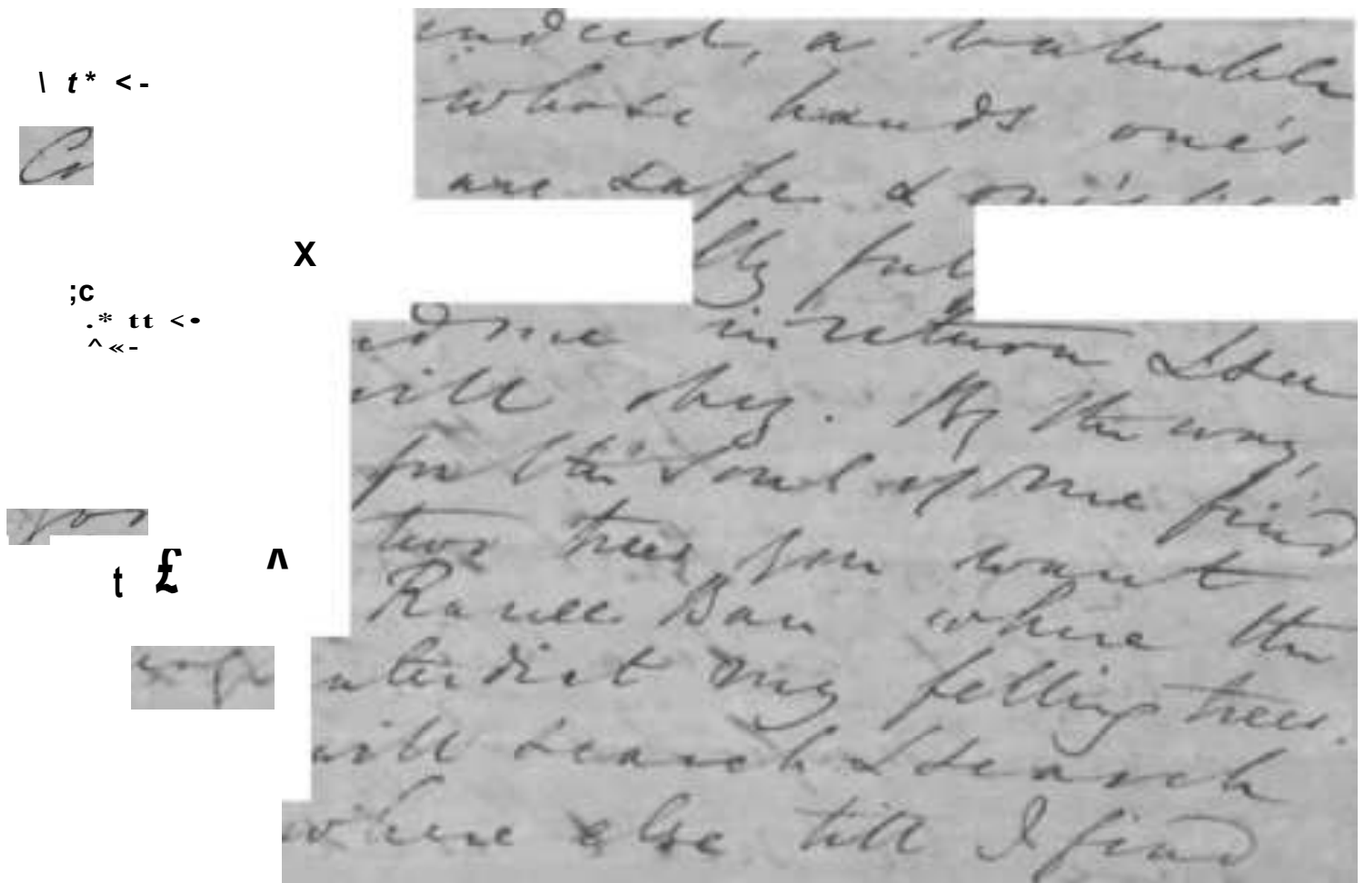
Dr. Gall's Letters

Correspondence

1852–1856





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& I may for therefore make
a Bandobast for me afterward.
Agree with true Captain who is
to sail about January 1st 1815.
Adopt him communicate with
Wh Jones or with Bennett at
Whitme. So surely as he is ready
between Decr 30 & January 30. /35,
so surely will I be also.
I shall have about 8 to 12
Quadrupeds & 60 pheasants
or so, to make over to him;
he will convey them alive
to the J^r^. on fair terms to
be fixed at Calcta by Jones or
at London ^*-t ^l*?. or his Mait.
Attend to this & arrange this
season productively.
Have you seen our Sovent
Lipahee Ram Prasaud at
Bramley's? I told J. Prinsep

to lend me by that man a
mountain Barometer
or two, & a couple of Therms.
for boiling water to ascertain
heights. Do speak to Prince
& if P. is disinclined, or
not any man for the service
jump & speak to Sec.y Smithsonian
offering to pay for instruments
promise him the results
then use here, & Capt. Ives
Corps Engrs at Falls will
immediately help you to
the instruments.

Yrs Faithfully
Truly as a Bee
B Wardson

Shall send Fasciculus Primus
of Fauna Nip.s (to serve as pendant
to your Flora) presently.

Rec'd 2nd July

Mount Pleasant
19th Nov 1839

My dear Doctor

My thanks for the last kind letter, for the hints which perhaps have excited some suspicions - & generous as my excellent friend I have to confirm them. Suffice, from a bed of pain & sickness on which I have been laid for the now not few short ofa

Mr. Remittent fever has completely exhausted the remains of strength & health, and I am about to quit this ~~[illegible]~~ which has so decidedly shown itself inimical to my constitution, that it w.d be dangerous to my longer residence here were I to be unprofessional

which here, from my present circumstances - the U.S. surveying before the Sophia

Wh. has been employed here, I
understand likely to leave
this for Calcutta in a few days,
& have in this case been kindly
offered a passage. — Your
kind & pressing invitation to
take up my quarters with
you, and to make my own terms
& inclinations so strongly incline
me to write these scrawled
lines to notify my approval & my
intention of availing myself of
yr. kind & friendly offer. — If
no circumstances have occurred
which might render any previous
inconvenience or effect another
than about to satisfy you — or
trick Innmate, — a troublesome
further — a continual course
of annoyance & trouble — all this
w. be disagreeable at any time,
— the arrival of Mr. family, or
other peculiar circumstance

may

may have caused such change
as to render this more inconve-
-nient than you can kindly
foresaw. If so I cannot thy trust
you will say so & let me not under
any circumstances be a burthen
upon one whose kindness has been
my only claim — If the vessel will stop
in Hong Kong any up at the Sandheads, I may get
out at once (if you
me) but this fancy is not likely to be,
& good offices do not wait upon
small people, - directly then I shall have
more right to the reach Calcutta
I think with you — Stop! I shall write
to you from Hedgee — a painful com-
-plaint W. has engrafted on my
fever makes it probable as well as
the letter, & the business proceed by
both, that I shall not be on my touch
— right glad think I am it will be
otherwise — I will send to Mr. Carter
on Arrival, where if you receive this letter
in time you will perhaps have time
to see me — God bless you my kind fellow
friend, I hope to be spared to see you again
believe me, most affectionately Yours
H. Cottman

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No 2 Hastings Street Calcutta
19th Jany 1836

My Dear Wallick

I have been so unwell since I arrived in Calcutta that I have been quite unable to undertake such a trip as down to Garden Reach, I am now better that I shall Reach name a day before the 22nd when you will be at home I should like much to call and talk over all our news since I saw you; I hope you have good accts from Mr Wm George — Bowes Lewis

Yours
W. Wm Jack

N. Wallick
Esqrs
Garden Reach

N. Wallick Esqr
Garden Reach

My dear Wallick

I am really so unwell that I cannot venture out so far as the Gardens today in fact I am next thing to being confined to my Bed — I beg ten thousand pardons for being so late of apologizing — but fact is I expected to be well until the last minute & by an Exertion to be able to go —
Best Compliments to Mrs W. —
& I am my dear Wallack
Yours Lindsay Ellenbrooke

22nd May
1834

Dear

As I am sending the Corres. & to you French Ship about to sail for Havre, may I beg for a description of the cultivation, & the best time & mode of planting the seeds. I wish to plant in such a form as may be forwarded to the Minister of France for his information.

Have not the Leaders
lost the advantage
of transferring the
invaids? —

I have you authorise
my remaining the
3 pellets of Camphor
lost to France,
altho' you consider
it not fair, & safe
for all purposes
but trace a — If by
however other the
same property of

the Sailor would
in exchanging
Invaids. —

Excuse this trouble
Dear Sir
Faithfully yours
William Bentinck

Thursday Evening.

I have your signature
to the letter, on commission
instructions and
admitting of doubt.

Mrs Dr. J Reilly did not
know that either were in
India until Cantor informed
me. I am my Dear Baltzer
Bowerbank & Abendach
Yours
1882

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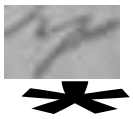

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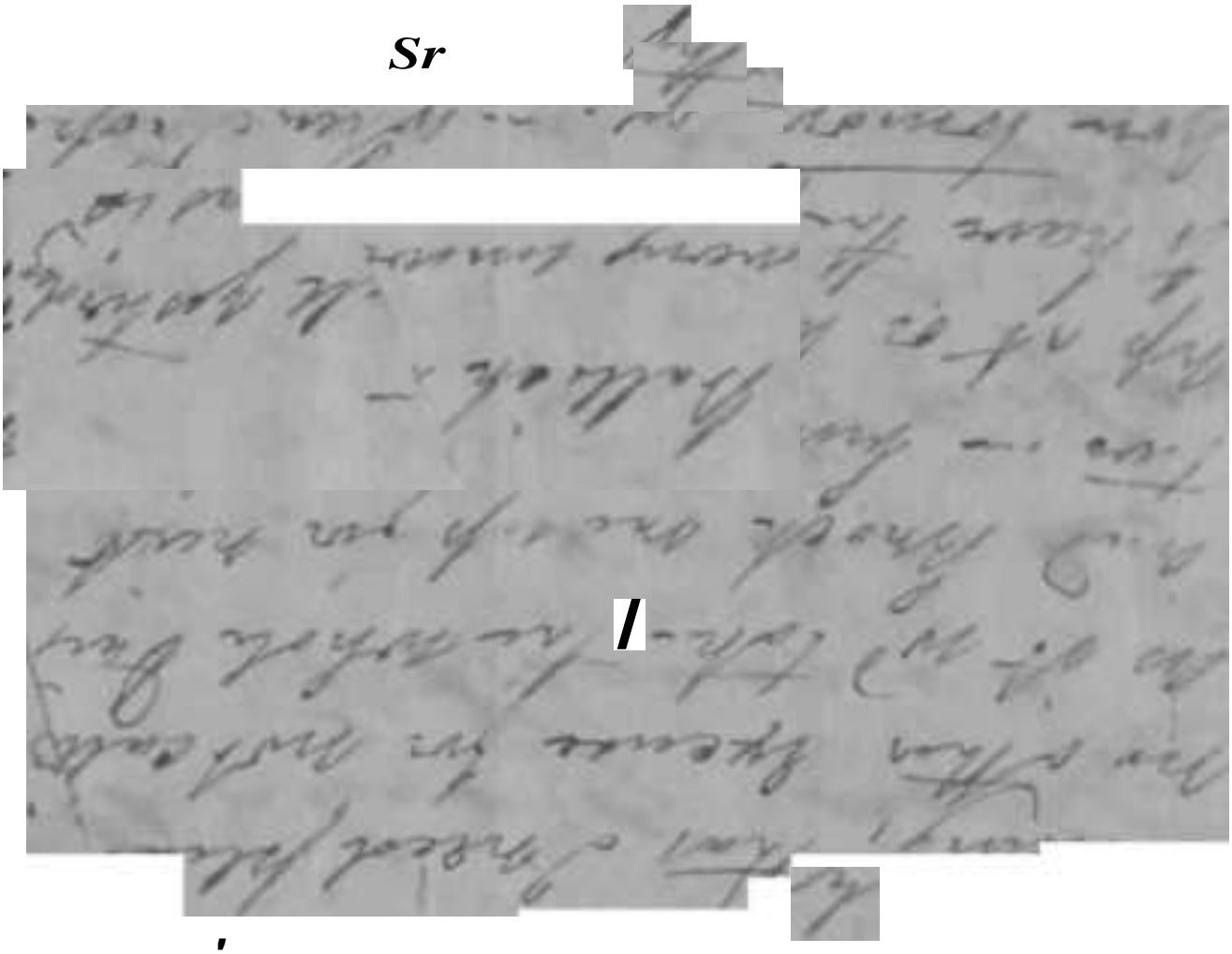

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[illegible] die [illegible] Wissenschaft kann bei seinem [illegible]

[illegible]

ein [illegible] für meinen [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Ich denke jetzt [illegible] die

Bearbeitung der mir anvertrauten Materialien

[illegible]

[illegible] Ihrer [illegible]

[illegible]

Ihrer [illegible] Freundschaft.

Mit einiger [illegible] Hochachtung stets

[illegible]

[illegible]

d. 27 Januar

1834.

C. [illegible]

Thursday
26 January 1834

My dear Mr Malcolm –

If you will send a Boat to the Government Schooner "George Canning" as she passes the Fore-Island – half or dozen Lachlanian shall be sent to you –. They have right to stand suffered sadly owing to our having a vile passage, as regards length of time and weather – I anticipate a check on the 31st Inst. – that we [illegible] fair passage the Lachlanians would have

been caused in fairly recent
but for some six days we
were almost under water —.
I have just heard of Cantwell's
=ders & Co's failure — This
disaster should not keep me
in Boston — . Believe me,

Yours very truly

L Morris

H. C. Solomon
George Stanton
Savy — 26th 1834.

Lenox Mass. July 10. 1884

Rec. 24 July 84

My Dear Mitch

I wrote to you etf£~t^4*. entirely ago a negative sort of a letter, for my life is a negative one, & for the last year & more I have done little else than [illegible] fears day & night, waiting [illegible] ir^ [illegible] >5S*-*—

«at^>7Z*-/£z «& ■ ^.^"*

^*^-J|>*^!

r^-t-^-^^,*^fcLv- *^

[illegible] where he has called on his children & it is a sad price to his young wife & children. I the little only — I fear am the one. Your life, too. You were a centre round which all of us revolved. When you withdrew the silken cords were broken & the pearls were scattered to us. The beautiful language of the Shakspere poet "For they're a sweet of pearl" Anna I. The silken cord on which they lie" Because he just attended, I was quite sure, I fear him, meeting Lewis. Your letter, I received yesterday when I had been in town. At the moment he comes to us with tears, I

^i* >/S >—^3»

lament that so much for his sake do far from. His
high acquirements this extended talents are not for
solitude & festidious exclusion - she is not faithful
to his trust by hiding his light under a bushel.
It is not wise to underrate a others. God has given
power to mankind unique & hence
the rare talent is an increasing respect as he rises
J~±J9 /*, o/^v^^^*^
^ « ^ * ~ ^
even from admirable friend Lancaster. He is
defeating his own high calling - Surely his ener-
-gies will not be lamented by discrimi-
-nating or it would not be lamented by discrimi-
-nating the arena & diffusing light around
him. He it is to detach himself from the
the lower orders of intellect, upon which it then
retains his fame rests, she appears to know
that which is yet essential to his heart for
his own lower nature the presence he repents from
his fellows. I have risk dined here since
this, I meant to the Literary of
the U. S. the other day - the venue was looking
well - but dressing not so varied half hinty
& reports just enough to excite curiosity
A * ^
^U/'
not to satisfy it - & shall to free dis-
^d Jv*- A^?*~^~
-ty & again. & after all only fast &
the dream of the substance written on my life.
I was feeling very - when he said I must
to shew you something - & I must up to his
apartment where I saw his Portrait -
the best complete Lambert sitting to a from
his artist - & the painter, unfinished

sf *

[illegible] Dream. The result was before me. The
[illegible] attempt. – Better than the price, would
[illegible] to effect. – It would do other he [illegible]
[illegible] to them a gentleman of the
[illegible] features to posterity. – I was glad
to find he was preparing his paper on Rafflesia
He had been putting his preparations in large jars
& pyrodigious size. This large room was deep
[illegible] the Marks the idea. Should you have any
[illegible] of parasites, they would be acceptable
to B. He wants to investigate the mode of union
I suppose pistils & stamens would be best. He
has never heard from you & Hinton's brother
[illegible] I told him how ill I & Mr & S. had
[illegible] & that the mimosas was flowering
in defiance of delicacy. – Of Bentham & Hindley
I know nothing. Hear nothing. The pirate has been
on the Continent & I have only seen them
[illegible] yr & months – The last year I remained I was
not in the way of. The fame as Lecturer at
the Lond. Univ. cheated 6 weeks after we met
[illegible] on the plants of the old coal formation
It was done in bad taste: too bold, coarse
& confident, & he had not duly considered
the arrangement of his matter. Lord Brougham
& the Chief Justice was there. Since that
time Mr Cumming has given a lecture on
Rafl's voyage & Thomson's personal adventures
[illegible]

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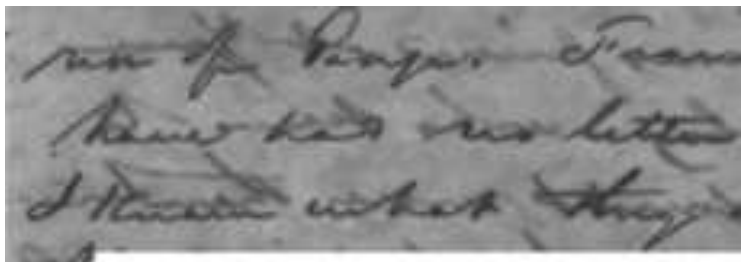

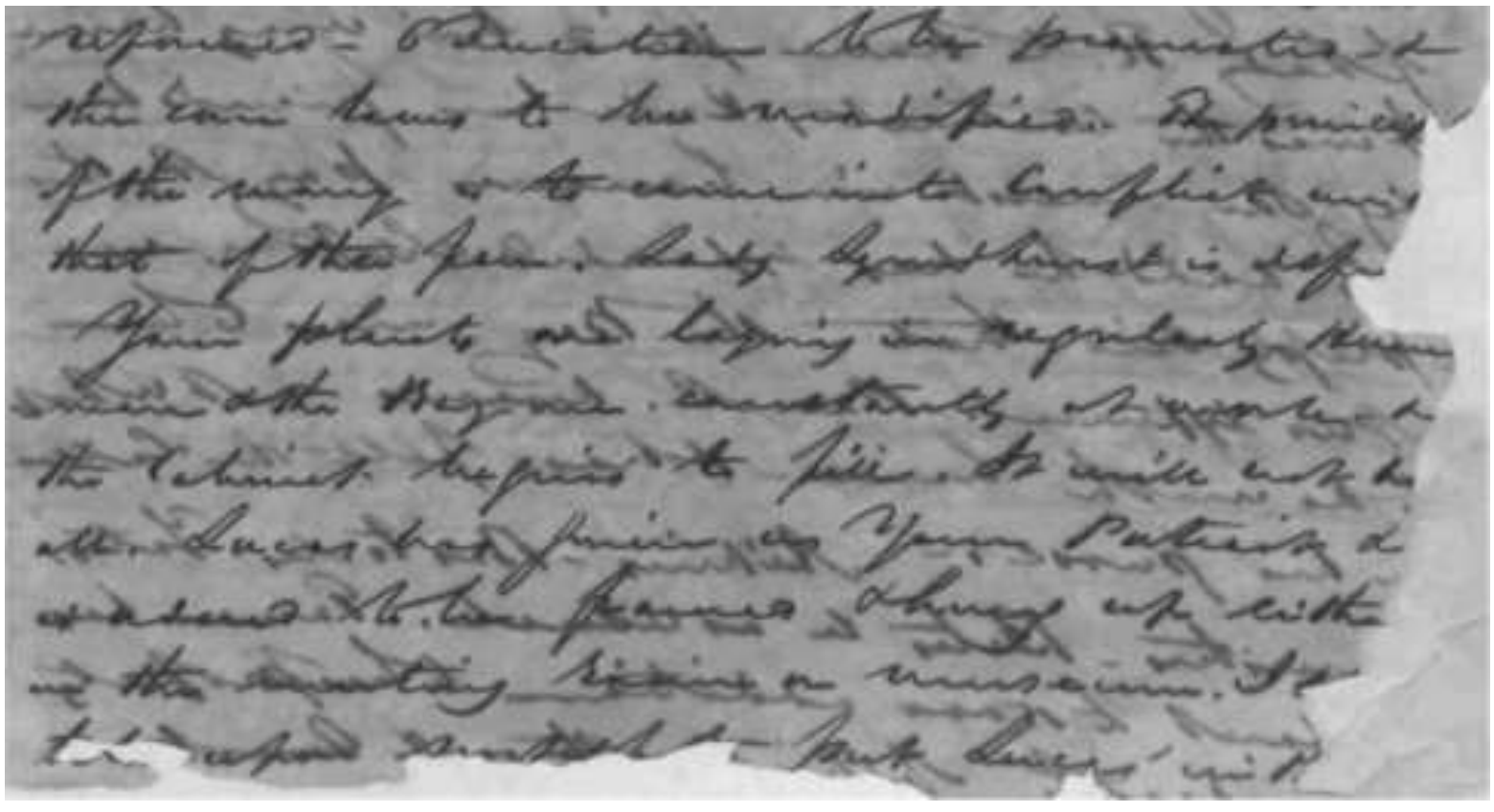

been able to supply me with your plants. The au-
thorities [illegible] are offended, but I am
[illegible] — [illegible] and [illegible] But there
is little to do the work. — Last Monday week
[illegible] us. It is now [illegible] will have
to have debates. I think we shall vote for Brown
& I think the Saints will do
the Cadwalls will probably nominate
some little head. They say the Order of Zion!
Secretly well. Pass Rimes friend & your
disappointed of his bag — which seems to
have been discovered almost more than
[illegible]. He will attend to the subject to-
morrow. He finds the Yankee Kindness dis-
most [illegible] for it. Brother the duty
of Mary R. to have [illegible] this may have.
[illegible] the contractor, [illegible] his friends have
by the most [illegible] [illegible] pay [illegible] the
[illegible] he has expended [illegible]
[illegible] that the Boy may be
[illegible] expense. Mary R. [illegible] what
to do with [illegible] — [illegible] felt the [illegible]
his purse. — Nothing — Not to [illegible] Letter
[illegible] — Better [illegible]. Brother has
[illegible] in addition to [illegible]
[illegible]

I have had no lett
by mail - & I have not written to
you to my one; - I shall now appeal
to a female friend as my Uncle is in the
fleet. Mrs Brooks mother is with us - not
in good health. Mrs B. is there a week
& the children thrive admirably.
Pray send some letters to you by R. -

Good bye Dear my dearest Betty
friend. May I for long years hear
of your health & welfare & that of your
(dear Mrs Lane to Miss Jane W.)
M-a little boy, I am the
happiest to be with the Dear
nation, but no anxiety can in
truth cast a momentary shade upon
my affectionate claim for you.
My Brother in a late letter tells me he
has had a Box of Balls from Your Dad
hope has written to you - my heart
thanks for this kindness. Ever in
weal or woe Yrs faithfully & affy

F. Brooks

Mr. Wallich Esq
Calcutta

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Per Hy
J. Richards Esq

Recd from Capt A. Winship Feb. 1. 1836
a Wardian Case and the packet of the 5th Feb. 1834

Montebello House Fulham
Feb. 1. 1836

My dear Sir

I have seldom entered the House of Commons on that interesting morning when a selection of plants without something of the mixed feeling, the more I see the more I wish to see them & I have often resolved to turn hyper & write to you. I am at last come enough to do so & to tell you that cultivators in this country are almost mad about the Orchidea & that a little plant of a chip having arrived at Kew from Mr Wallich's Nepal Collection supposed to contain some of that family hopefully under one or two more fortunate plants the hardy other varities in the vegetable world could excite greater interest than never of the good Dame of Thibet having once more revived assumed her former power & dignity.

Sir the Head Botanical Gardener says that any thing that you send over is sure to grow & in his hands is not likely to be lost & I really must say that he makes the least good; he is the best & most fortunate cultivator I know & most liberal in his distributions. I need hardly say that Mad Zibrewillian will be lost the Duffy to be at any expence in transport & its consequent charges

I send with this an account of the meeting of the Horticultural Association at Cambridge but you should that you would be pleased to see that men of your friends in this country have not been idle & supposing that the facsimiles of their hand would [illegible]

of sufficient general knowledge [illegible] the
memory of the Spectator. Our next meeting will
be at Edinburgh. Mr David Brewster r
me, I understand, [illegible]
the letter, I give you [illegible] in fulfilling
a promise [illegible]
[illegible] a most desirable [illegible]

Professor Henslow has received a large
collection of dried Zoom from Poland & the
Coast of China, many unknown here. We have
tried to raise some from seed but the specimen
had been somewhat damaged by salt water,
were not therefore successful. This has been a
disappointment as we had never failed before even
when the seed was procured from comparatively
old herbariums.

A friend of mine has taken out a patent for the sperm
oil of "Indian hemp". This exquisitely beautiful oil is
of the specific gravity than Ether & is a most powerful
solvent. The discovery has excited much attention in
chemical & manufacturing world. The very finest is
at £6 a gallon. He has now 200 tons of Indian hemp
in his warehouse & the orders for the oil are very
numerous. It is distilled in a common retort.

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.'—. /

no medical aid, in a diminutive close
vessel — sick & disembarking — new ailments
appearing & ignorant how to seek relief —
I am so tired of the strife, & yet worth what
a fate awaits has been so when we thus
circle Cuba Bahamas & it seems as
the defeated station: there seems
— I am able to sitrate to write this —
the little improvement thus better tear is
not general — Good bye for my dear
friend, hoping a time exists to see
you are Z^k believe me ever
Affec 7
?
Ashmanyaave
V^5- ^^ S*
Have some of the Wind & the
the Sretnm/ for wh
of the other fri^jd<&6^^
v

- This day 12 months since you landed
in (as regards me) fine health & your
brother in high spirits what a change
has 12 short months wrought on me -
Ah! Ah! Ah!

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Encl. Letter of 12th

Dr Wallich

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

My dear Wallich

Have you any of the Cinchona Speciosa in the H.C.B. Gardens - and might I ask for a small supply. (- It is called the Jellicoe Bark). That most excellent Chemist Dr O'Shaughnessy has tried the other Barks (Pseudo & Pubescens) most minutely, and finds no Quinine - or anything analogous to it. This is what

Dr Wallich
H.E. Indian
Museum

you predict of Mr R's
experiments. – If you can
procure for me, or tell me
where I can procure some
Fulminating Bark, he will
most carefully try it also.
As a physician as well as
a Chemist, he is a splendid
fellow, and I long to make
you acquainted with him
Yours always most sincerely
W. Turning
8 Feb 1836

P.S. We are to have an election
of Secretary to the Med. Society on
the 17 Feb. I hope you will be
able to come up. – Great and
his friends are urging themselves
that he may be Secretary. The
only objection I hear to him is
his indolence & want of
system. – I with him there can
be no doubt the Med. Soc. will
be destroyed as the Town Hall Library
I hope Brambley may
be elected Secretary
he would work hard.

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We are now lying off Point
— lying on the port [illegible]
a little below Fort Doncaster —
— The Flood will make at 1/2 past
8 they say, & from what I hear
the pilot may possibly take a
short time wh. w.d bring us
nearer to you — Since I wrote
the first part, I have met
a cruel disappointment
at least I fear so; wh. gives
me greater reason to think
some unhappy Star has ruled
this voyage. Yrs affectly
RMacpherson

Bosun an

W.

8 Feby 1836

~~My dear Father~~

~~[illegible]~~

he would work hard.

Yes Thursday the
13th will be a memor-
able day for you,
I shall avail myself
of your kind invita-
tion to dine with you
on that day & will
come over about 5 o
clock in order that

we may take a walk
in the Garden.

Yours very sincerely

C. L. Metcalfe

I sent three men of
the Government Boats
to cross the River, I
need not therefore
trouble you for yours,
the mention of it is
sufficient, we are all
sorry, that you are
about to lose this
comfort —

6th Feby

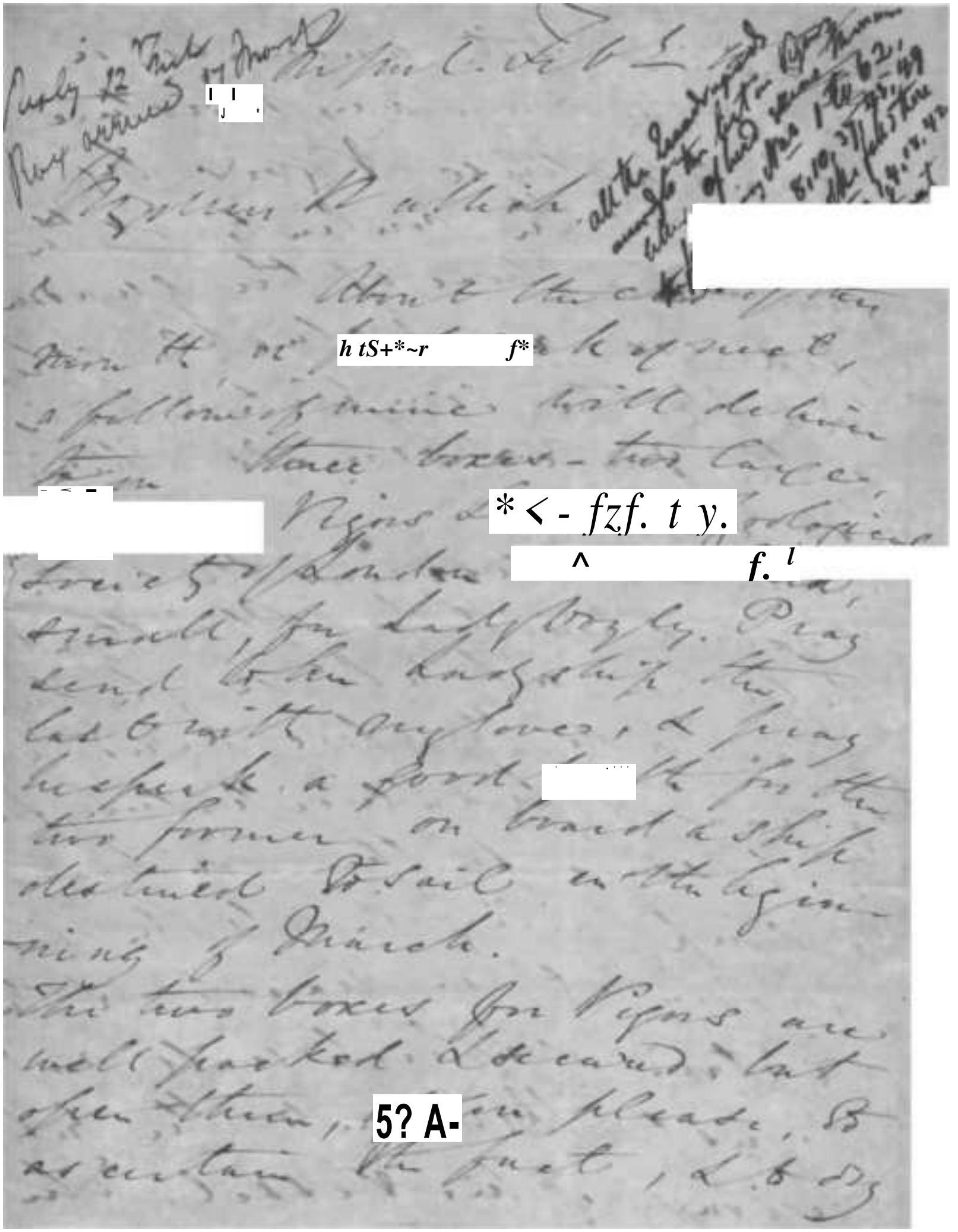
Sincerely interested for my dear
Friend, having behaved unkindly, she turned you
in not communicating a thought from a fair
and faithful lady, but I have given you the incorrect
opinion that she failed in my desk with the inten-
tion of sending it the morning after having obtained
the Prettiest of Garden seeds.

Which kind regards to Mrs Walcott, &c.
&c. &c. &c. to Cousin.

Yours very sincerely

J. Cunningham

On my next trip you may be afraid
of my not forgetting the Botanical Garden. Offer
sincerely our thanks of the early and fortunate Beauty,
the Inventor of the "Andalusian Window Sex."



Reply 12 Feb
Rec'd 17 March

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^^ W!

Your brevity is not disfigured & can & will adequate your commendation extra care in the transport. Strange the 20 years are I lay my hands on the male & female Chiron again, I cannot get procure the words for you. but I wr[illegible]

[illegible] leaching. Dwirb I'm a bit of a botanist yon from Lake.

Yr remembrance Rev Sir W. who perhaps may not have forgotten that I once spent a morning at his house some six years ago. hope your children well & thriving?

God bless you

Yrs aff

W Morson

have the seed of such as time
to yield it, or something equiva-
lent to it. M[illegible]

#234

Mr. Wm. Stokes
Washington
10th Feby 1834

Mr. Wm. Stokes
Washington City
D.C.

NIPAUL
POST OFFICE
PAID

12th Feby 1834

The special granulates have been
here some time now, & many of
them show signs of germination
in their contents. Those of others
reached Nepal long previously
withered to [illegible]gs. But that

U<~*z~y r^

B Kennett
17 May 1834

Ship Albion Bengal
Rio 20th May
1834

My dear Wallich

I had the pleasure of your letter with the Rhododendrons yesterday morn & shall take great care & distribute them in all directions under our Vice-Roy – The Plants are doing extremely well & I pay all attention to them agreeable to the instructions you gave me with them, I sent you a note by return of your Dingey giving you an acct of my hop down here which I have nothing to Communicate excepting that

Yr Wallich &c.

we have been sailing quietly down the River expecting the Wind to blow with us the Pilot leaves us tomorrow and perhaps very shortly then you leave this now night — Be careful I shall not forget your commission for the Mango Plants & Mammee apple — I wish you had commenced such deeds as you have not for I shall really be puzzled to send any from our quarter that you do not possess with kind remembrances to Mrs & Miss Wallich &

Your most truly
B Kennett

P.S. The next time you have occasion to write to us kind enough to mention the Botanical name of the Toon Wood it makes such capital furniture I should like to know if it is procurable on this side of India

Off the Sand Head Lights - February 17 - 1834

100 2d

My Dear Sir

I had the pleasure to receive your very Obligeing letter, with its valuable Contents on, dated the 15th yesterday, when off Kedgeree - I feel sincerely obliged to you for those Seeds of the Harmington Rhubarb and also for your Kindness in complying with my request in sending me a small Collection for Lady Mackenzie by the Edinburgh through my Old friend Mr. Menzies -

I shall send a few of the Seeds on my arrival to

Dr Wallich

to

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Sea — and there is a good deal of wood all round
a Junction of
no Water about half a mile down the Hill
on head a Small Garden with good Soil just
small
low the Source of a branch of one of the Streams that
form a Turn in the Valley about 3000 feet below.

■^JUW^^™ ^

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at your leisure let me know if you think this Rhubarb would answer there and if it would, the best way of ~~sowing~~ raising it &c. as I said before, our Soil is good and in several spots there are well irrigated gardens. but the disadvantage we labour &u&eo-*- £* this, from the middle of June untill September it is an eternal Rain. and the sun is seldom seen - now this is found fatal to many plants - how do you think the Hemerplum Rhubarb would stand it? perhaps you would think so let me know the time for Sowing, how it is cut and dried and whether it must be raised annually from the Seed? you will see I am very ignorant both in Botany and gardening

£^ ft< ^/s &6* ^ Wishing you every blessing

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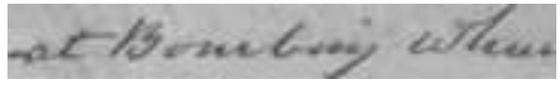

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Chandernager le 17 février 1834.

mon cher Wallich,

Je suis heureux avec bien du plaisir dans cette lettre votre arrivée à Calcutta, et que vous ayez obtenu les fonctions de surintendant du Jardin des plantes de l'honorable Compagnie. Tous vos amis en auront été très satisfaits et sa femme y aura beaucoup gagné.

Juillet 1833. Car le Docteur Roxburgh. j'avais assez pour lui, mais je ne lis pas encore bien couramment. Il faut espérer que le temps me rendra totalement la vue. M. Cichy, un de mes conseillers m'a dit qu'il allait demain vous voir à Garden-Reach. Je n'ai pas [illegible]

vous me rappeler à votre bon souvenir, et
vous assurer du plaisir que j'aurai à vous
revoir quand je retournerai à Calcutta.

une petite boîte
celui qui vous remplacera sur
m'en donner une petite boîte
bien à votre satisfaction.
ces me causera le plaisir, je
l'ordre pour les ring women
cette épingle
jours de
un marin français
part pour le
marie. Si vous voulez m'honorer
Je tâcherai trouver à Calcutta au jardin
des plantes des

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Rec'd 6th Feb

Savoy Street Norwich 23 Feb 1836.

Have you my kind friend ever accused me of capricious neglect, unkindness? I know you have not. I am sure you have made many excuses, & suggested some reasons for my long delay, rather than entertain an unkind thought of me. One letter that I wrote after an excursion into Derbyshire last Sept was by an accident lost on its way to Dr Brooke. Soon too soon after that I was overwhelmed with the news of the Good Rajah's death, & made two vain attempts to express my thoughts to you. When I reflect that his invaluable life was sacrificed at mid age, on the dawn of his glory, for want of that rest his bodily constitution required, & kindly demanded, I am grieved at heart that his attached friends did not peremptorily urge him to refuse relaxation for 6 or 12 months — If ever man came to promote the reign of Christ on earth it was he, the light of men, the

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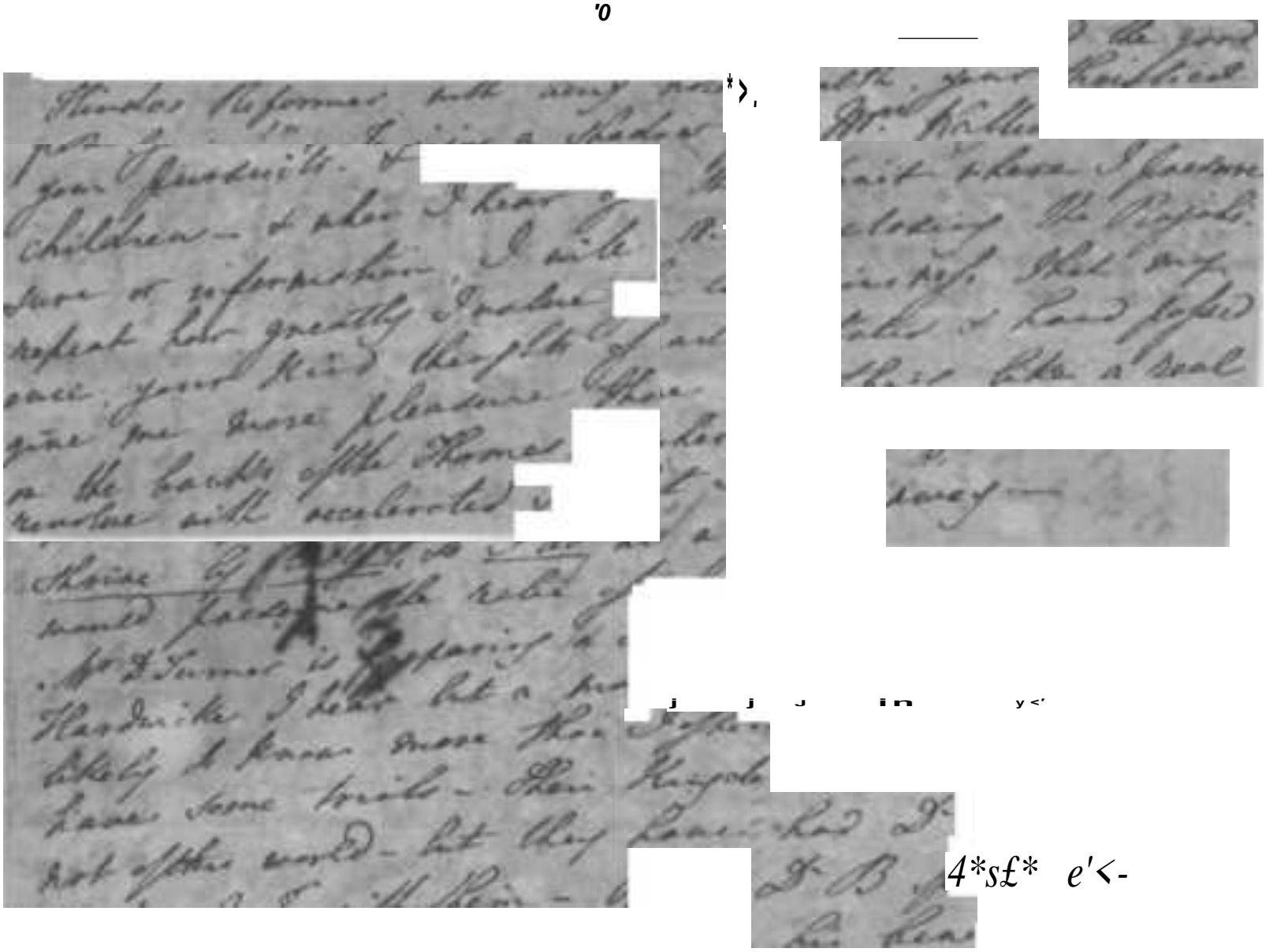

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Dr. Wallich

My dear Wallich –

I hope Miss Wallich has not felt any ill effects from the oppressive heat which overcame her on Sunday evening. I can assure you that Mr. Thompson was exceedingly delighted with his day at your house last Sunday, and I am grateful for your attention to him

for which I also feel myself
obliged — I said you could
not attend meeting, Saturday
7 March 1834 — I think
it will not be deemed
by you an extraordinary
meeting, — I hope we
shall see — I know not
you say to your friend
& bright to come certainly.
Your ever most sincere
26 Feb. N. Twining
1834

To Wallace

To,
N Welsh Esq
Philad
Pa

Honored Sir,

We arrived in Town the night before last and yesterday I landed Mr. Porter and family and took up our abode for the present at Garstins Buildings. I intend to take the first opportunity of seeing You, though have business in Town, while I shall defer one of that pleasure for a few days. In the mean time under Your care the goodness to find for the four Chests of Specimens Shells on board the Helvetia which I have directed to be delivered to You, I have no list with them as I can point out the varieties when I come down. They are principally Terrestrial Trees and Naturaqs. — both but particularly to Mr. Conchol.

Your faithful Servant
Geo: Porter

From Mr Carter's office
Wednesday morning
26 Feby. 1834.

Recd from Sopher —
my letter from Aspen
April 23rd 1836. —

Monsieur,

Monsieur le Dr Buckland veut bien intercéder pour moi auprès de vous, afin d'obtenir une faveur qui peut contribuer aux progrès de l'Ichthyologie. Depuis plusieurs années je consacre tous mes loisirs à l'étude des poissons fossiles; j'ai vu la plupart JU? /fc*44*A7 qui en possèdent et examiné avec soin les collectio \^ S^^fu^r rls*~)6 &-&. d-*^JL$kf 2e*> animaux. Cependant il m'importerait encore de pouvoir faire l'anatomie des parties molles des genres qui ont des espèces fossiles analogues et pour cela les exemplaires de la plupart des Musées sont trop rares. Je vous aurais bien des obligations si vous daigniez m'en

pense dans a vase opposé à le recevoir. Les genres qu'il m'importerait le plus de pouvoir examiner bientôt sont les Balistes, les Ostracions, les Diodons, les Tetraodon, les Alutères, les grands Syngnathes et les Ignales à dorsales épineuses, surtout le Ostracion de la Nouvelle Hollande. Après celà les Chætodons à longues dorsales et anales, les Fistulaires et les Acanthures. Je desirerais aussi beaucoup avoir quelques Anabas. Ce sont là les objets auxquels j'attacherais le plus de prix pour la comparaison que je dois en faire avec les poissons de Monte Bolca et du Liban, cependant comme l'hist. nat. des espèces vivantes

m'intéresse aussi d'une manière toute particulière, je recevrois avec reconnoissance tout ce que vous daigneriez m'adresser.

Soyez persuadé, Monsieur, que je n'aurais pas eu l'indiscrétion de vous faire cette demande si je ne connoissois pas votre zèle pour toutes les recherches scientifiques et si je n'avois pas la certitude que ces recherches contribueront à l'avancement de nos connaissances sur les poissons.

Agréez, Monsieur, l'assurance de ma haute considération et de mon entier dévouement

L. Agassiz

Edimbourg le 7 Fb 1834.

Agassiz
27 Febry 1834

recd at T

29 No

Monsieur
Wallich
Hon Company's
Botanic Garden } Calcutta.

Mydear Sir

I feel extremely obliged by your kind note. Mrs Bird, whom you must well remember at Aldeen as Hannah Brown, has indeed taken the house you speak of so favourably, & in her letter informing

about other matters con:
:nected with Eastern life,
expressing which we old
Indians are wonderfully
ignorant. I am as you
are aware a good deal
occupied with public
business of one sort or
other, but I will take
the earliest opportunity
of profiting by your
obliging invitation. With
best respects to Mrs Lindsay

me of the same, & describing
all its conveniences &
accommodations, she
invites me to refer to
you for further parti-
-culars. It is, as you
may suppose, a great
comfort to me, in this
my prohibited absence
from her, to hear from
you that she is so
pleasantly & appropriately
situated, & that she is
located in a part of
the Town, which for its
healthiness & other advantages
was selected by yourself.
Pray let me again offer
my best thanks for your
kind communication.

It will afford me
very great pleasure to
visit you at the parsonage,
to hear more about
Miss Bird's place of resi-
-dence, & likewise to
converse with you

believe me always My dear Sir

Yr very truly

W. W. Reid

Hyde Street

28th Feby 1834.

W. W. Bird

To

Dr Wallick

Lindens

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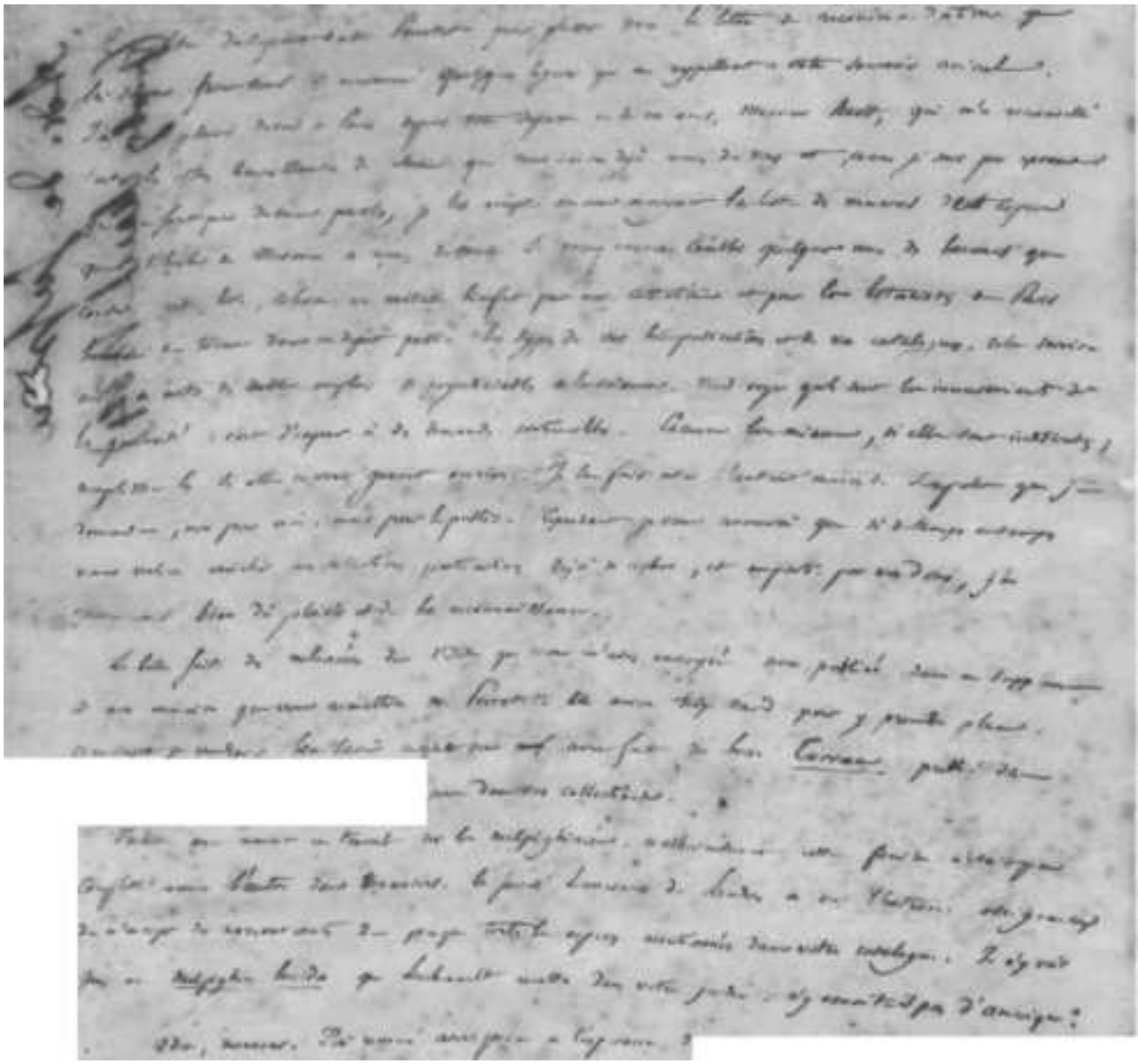

Adr. de Lupicin
(avant Mars 1834)

My dear Wallich

The enclosed slip of paper may serve us from committing a blunder on principle. — Is there no member of the Society from whence that work emanates — whom you would wish to propose as a corresponding member? — also of any other Continent. — If you will propose a corresponding member belonging to two societies on the Continent, we can send ~~their~~ societies each a series of our Transactions from the

Commencement by writing to Wilson.
I will rejoice to second those who
you propose but I think it would
be more complimentary to your
friends, that they were seconded
by the President. How much
very much I am obliged by your
attendance at last nights meeting.

always most sincerely
Yours
W. Twining

2 Pm

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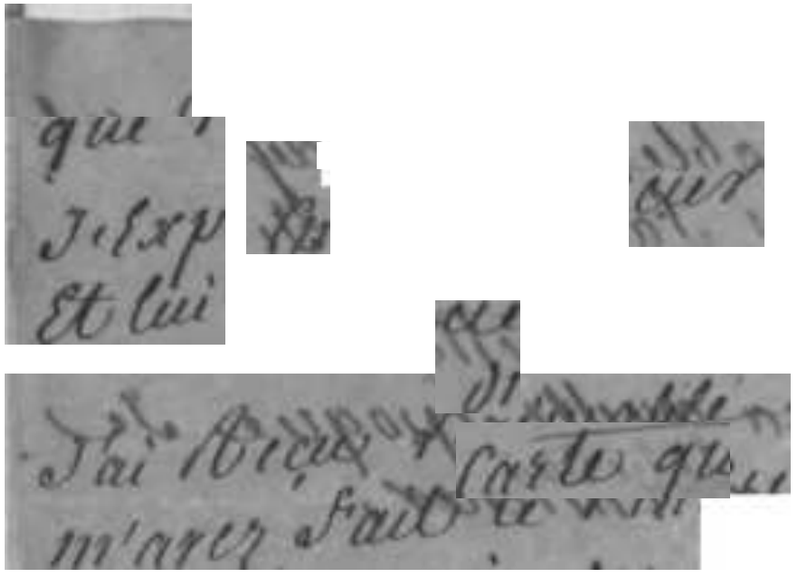

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JarOt m <

[illegible] agréable dans le Pays. Si la
saison était plus favorable, je crois M
me dire à quelle époque je
les Envoyer chercher.

Obligera son affectionné
serviteur J.n Vouvier

Donne au Porteur l'argent pour
payer la Poste de Grasse.

My Dear Wallis –

Your kind note reached me in the carriage on the road so that I could not then answer it. – I will call and see you at Sir R. Colquhoun's at ½ past 9 o'clock exactly [redacted]

[illegible] vented.

by any means at the
medical business – I will
meet you at Mr Cantor's
Office at ¼ past eleven
o'clock. – Should that
not be convenient to
you I will expect a
note at Mr Cantor's
to say when & where I
can meet you after
that hour. –

There is a Doctor Balfour
of Edinburgh here who
says he thinks the Hill-
Bamboo

Hill-Bamboo – will grow
in Scotland, and he is
very anxious to obtain
some of the seeds –
Can you tell me anything
to satisfy him on
the subject. –

Yours obliged
most sincerely
W. Twining

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3 March 1834

The enclosed paper belongs
to the Geneva Board &
I doubt not to prove

RSMABKS ON MR. MURRAY'S

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OH trf Mi. Mvmtti * hoofa, U nl*-ai* a

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name so merits. I must be admire the great
appreciation you superior tome. I believe
Pare, which, moreover, sheds an abundance light
on Nyiga as its distinguished author, but is an honor
to Britain, so an superior tribute to Science.
— Long may you live our country's pride and ingen
ney, if I have in my Phytology of Plants' records
my admiration — I expressed my sentiments here
because, I sincerely felt that the tribute was due

I have written some letters different tone
with you do me the honor me honor
can know you for the favors of your correspondence, I
no 52 of them — such as I may esteem you in
take an interest in.

I am pursuing such interesting
subjects my researches into vegetable Physiology
I beg to remain my desiderata also believe such
respectful subjects, those you be pleased to aid
me in forwarding me, which you address to me

faithfully — Gratefully with
learnedly with a reference
of my ability, which you
I have prefixed my Pamphlet
may be, care of John
(one of my Publish
care of Egerton Smith Esq
Strand — Any enquiries
Vegetable Physiology by
gratefully of
you verse for
believe me to be
I remain,
faithful, obliged
& obedient servant

Dear Sir, Does' Indian Weed' belong Synonymy
to the liber of Linnæus tetrandria ?—

Flower 2 leaf of Cyanus Melampo. (True
Section of Fruit-bearer including Stem
12 Inch thick 2 to 4 Inches diameter

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– Ditto – Ditto Location Sandal Wood

make me a member
of the Linnean. That is, I
may effectuate your
old project of that sort.
The cash required shall
be forthcoming when I have
your bill.
The Govt. treasury is part
shareholder of the Linnean
I think!
Your timber is rising.
How must it be sent?
Spirits cost lots, being
taxing measures in weight.
The paper is going to
you. God bless you
Yrs affte
[illegible]

Mary Ann Dulthie
Sampson Rows
Wife Mary the hawk
Rachel Hunt, James
Edwy Mifsmy
Jon Ofrhas Shfe
Jon Hinsby Thomas
i.e. Thos Jones
Michael & the Baker
Mr Forbes Wm B

until the return
of the frontiersmen
and.

Yours truly

R. C. Metcalfe

8 March
1884.

Paris le 12 mars 1834.
Rée par M. Benoitet 21 May 1835

f L^n^rccc^

Sur l'entremise de MM. Benoitet et Adolphe Delessert, j'ai l'honneur de vous faire parvenir 1: la 1re année des Archives de Botanique journal qui a paru sous ma direction; 2: la 8e livraison de notre Flore de Sénégambie, qui complette le 1er volume. Je crois de croire que M. Benjamin Delessert vous a fait passer les autres livraisons. Si vous ne les avez pas reçues, je vous prierais d'en avoir M. Delessert qui vous procurait le 1er volume entier. 3: la flore de l'Arabie Deserte en fr. le point de publier.

&&fcl^ Au^/??1.

Tous ces objets vous sont offerts par M. Delessert qui regrette de n'avoir pas en ce moment d'autres ouvrages à vous offrir. Agréez, Monsieur, l'assurance de ma haute considération,

Guillemin

J'ai reçu la

de faire

Indicati

- moi si je

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ffi'

Cause

Soyez assuré
pour vos oblig
ce voyage à
aller vous
vous remercier
cordier Est bien
pour les arbri
qués ; Ils ont Et

fatrei/j

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Fou ute Ed tion

Je espère qu'ils connaîtront.

agréez, mon Cher monsieur, l'assurance du sincère attachement de votre affectionné serviteur J. Cordier

Calcutta Mar. 16th 1834.

My dear Sir

Rd 25th

In reply to your favour of the 6th inst I beg to say that I do not think Shah Sahib brought back any plants but three which have been forwarded to you - he has now been gone about ten days, to Bhimsipur from which I expect he will return in a month - I have advanced him sixteen rupees on account and will pay him at such rate as you may deem proper

Paid 16 Rs to Mr. Raykes 26 Oct 1834

the cash for this purpose might
be handed to Maudoo adum Ray
who has an account with me
I beg to return my best thanks
for the Rhubarb seed and remain

My dear Sir
Yours most obedt
J. Fisher

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Dr. Wallich

H C Botanic Garden

Calcutta
16 March 1839

Recd. 26 Mar. 1839

Edinburgh March 17. 1834.

Rec^d 15th Aug^t — Bell Mytton
Aft^r Aug^t.

My dear Friend.

Light has continued to grow
that his time is nearly come & that our letters
must be closed further as he may be here
in his road to London any day. As I must
settle off in four hours I shall refer you that sin
gle if our friend you see to one of those
stars that shine with a steady & cer * s
ment an unbroken light. That s *.
-t- y reason why I did not
write before. George who is coming despatch
as we fear in youth as our friend was for
some ^.- i,*.-i.-**-' after he came here rather wild
& refractory in his habits, & I felt I could
not write without telling you the truth.
at the same time knowing his youth & hoping
that he would gradually become steadier, &
that it more easy to reclaim from to a hardened
heart than to some

of some thousand miles, I deferred writing to you from week to week & from month to month. What I anticipated has come to pass. George has become [illegible] to his studies & some pecuniary difficulties have taught him I trust a lesson. The allowance is an ample one as ample as any students might [illegible] is much sufficient with

& from whom he now procures invitations every Saturday in the Dissecting - a gentleman who holds a government situation connected with the Scottish Fisheries & in particular friend of my own. There is another & person who loves & daughters - all equally amiable & correct. I have found out accidentally that in several instances he has got very valuable advice from them & I know they take a great interest in him - one of the sons is studying medicine & I believe has more influence over him than any one else - the influence of a daily companion must always be great & it is particularly fortunate that in this instance it should be of the best kind.

I do not know whether Wight has written to you lately or not. He lives almost entirely at Blair working in a most accomplishing manner at his Indian plants. He & Arnott are the deadliest foes & a pile of dried specimens I am sure among all my botanical friends.

be for Arnott. I verily believe he feels
relevant to a living & looks with a sort of pity
upon those inferior spirits who enter into the
beauty of a living, breathing flowering flower.
A plant is to him what the subject is to an
anatomist, he cuts out & carves & lectures upon
it, & the specimens are all with the dead speci-
men & dead subject. The living representative
are cut half to unsuitable in their eyes. In
fact Arnott is abstract in his botanical
feelings & altogether the oddest specimen
himself in such botany I ever met with.
As I said before He & Wright [illegible] dis-
[illegible] heard of their Flora of the [illegible]
Peninsula & I have no doubt it will be
a highly useful work - judging from the
sheets I have seen. I am doing the
Flora for him for he means to dedicate
the Engfish. There are many new species -
Wright will do great things, if he [illegible]
spared when he gets back to India -

What research can I give you of myself?
Nothing - positively nothing in the way of
science worth writing about - my time
has been cut up in all sorts [illegible]
first there was the grant that [illegible]
I was chosen a delegate by [illegible]
of Edin[illegible] the [illegible]

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mark Lord Althorp & Mr Bailey & we take
over the prospects of the Bill - will that were
a labor of more than 2 months & we lifted
labor either; for I was chairman of the
United Committees of the Antislavery Society
& the Delegates - & we [illegible] &L ^*~~^*- >%t--*^-*-*-c*-r* <&-' [illegible] daily -
here [illegible] J^ ipCc **^&*-c~y* **- [illegible] writing, I could
give you some curious ha[illegible] ' J f ^V
[illegible] sucks de guerre of the opposite party
but we were too sharp for them. However
that business is settled, & West Indian
property is rising in value, & we hear Ha-
vana declares that the "fanatics were
right after all". This is very gratifying;
then as to myself again I have been
in England some weeks on a visit of
charity to a relation who has lost a
member of her family, & we soon as I
y^^*^^S *S. [illegible] going to have a good spell
of work, we surely dare something com
to interrupt all my plans - At this mo-
ment I am [illegible] ^^- [illegible] to get 2 months
rest in some Hebrideans - At the end of
[illegible] coming with a party of
friends [illegible] * *

., c. ■*.

the northern extremity of Scotland - particularly the many counties of Banff, Inverness & Ross & round Lake & Moray & Sutherland. Your departurements are [illegible] I think will be attended [illegible] from whatever interior publication. We are building a light boat to take with us on our inland excursions & look forward to a delightful summer excursion of two months.

I suppose Jamie Hooker has told you that there is no chance of getting up our projected Silurian Institution - subscribers are not come forward, & in fact there is a stagnation among illustrated Nat. History works. We must attack them in a different shape. Hooker's Miscellany has been long dead & he has only first volume [illegible] of birth & a successor - the [illegible] published under the name of the Bot. Journal - but I fear in too [illegible] manner - being exactly like the Miscellany - It is I think denser in [illegible] & not sufficiently purely botanical for real botanists, while

^^iv *_*

miscellaneous enough to please non-historicals. Bentham is sticking like a limpet to the Latitude & rendering them in a manner that will check the rumour of the Germans.

In September next we have the Association meeting at Edinburgh. I have already commenced our preparations for the reception of a

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crowd. You were within a reasonable distance! God bless you. My dear friend I believe me your affect. & grateful

C.C.Greville

I have written <u>ensuite</u> a column & shall certainly recollect a thousand things I wished to speak of as soon as I became aware of my dispatch. It is to unlock any custom I have put off writing to the last moment

Reply 28th March
with Rhubarb Seeds

Respd. 14th/24

Rec.d 26th March

My dear Mitty.

Papa in mounds is going d[illegible] you to go on the wood is out of all compass for any vehicle that accrues to me. What do? A thousand thanks for your [illegible] kindness. In [illegible] truth, we will not dis[illegible] your mediation in those high matters of literature [illegible]ence! In

A few days you will receive the first fascicle of the Zoology & a long essay on the Buddhist philosophy & religion. Meanwhile, the Text, which should have accompanied the Tibetan Vol. I sent to France, I sent to you to go after said Vol. There are few or no Tibetan linguists at Paris. & the folks may remain in long

B.-Hadgson

19th Nov

1834

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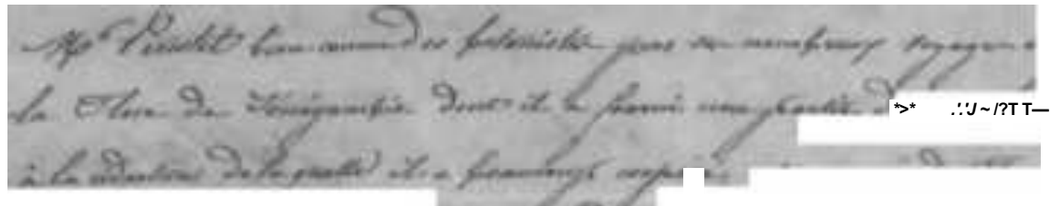

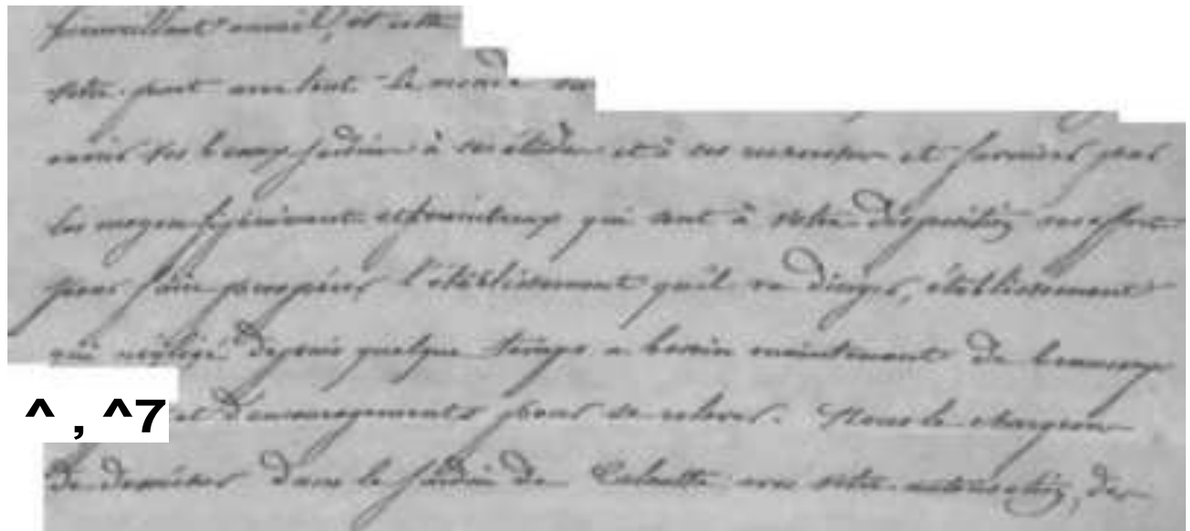

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Received by

Enclosed I have the pleasure to send the Shipping Orders for the Hands and Skins on the Constitution. They should be sent on board, if convenient, on Monday. I shall be off on board about 12 to 1 O'Clock the that day unless I receive other letters. If I write to Commodore Stewart also the bearer at the same time I shall be much obliged to you. The ship will not drop to the Cowes Roads before Tuesday morning [illegible] must be dark when the men are off the Bembridge Ground.—

I will call at the Gardens before I go to receive any letters you may be pleased to favor me with, probably on Tuesday morning, maybe sooner if I may venture to intrude on your gentleness so far as to request an introduction, by letter, to any of the Governors of Christ's Hospital. I shall feel most grateful as I would wish to get my boy into that institution commonly called, I believe, the Blue Coat School, where some relations of mine have been educated. Sir Robert Wigram is one of the Governors and Mr Pitt thinks you are acquainted with most of them. I dislike boys

says he is out, or he would kindly do the needful. We are very busy preparing for our departure. My things go on board on Thursday. Mr. Porter writes in the respects to himself Mrs Wells, Miss Tuckerd and family.—

I am

Your sincerely Obliged
and faithful Servant

Geo. Porter

21st March 1834.

P.S. Enclosed is a note from Mr Brown Mem. just sent Mr Donnelly at the Custom House who says there is no occasion to pass the things through the Custom House, they can go onboard at once with the enclosed pass.— G.P.

Reply 13th Apl with list of Gospel
18 with 2 copies of last sermons (one for Lett. the
other for the Bradford Lady Long) and three papers.
Sermons (Ord, Leader and Lower Lectures)

Bromley, the 25th of March 1834.

My dear Mr Welch.

Rec'd 9 Apl

You will find formally letter of the 8th instant, with the accompaniments, marked one & two, and I sincerely assure you, that I have derived very great gratification from the very kind manner in which you have presented my endeavours to be received. It affords me much satisfaction to reflect on the happy manner that I prefaced my feeble touch, imploring the blessings which come from heaven, and that, notwithstanding I have now discovered that it is not free from many faults, which cannot be dispelled from fairer minds! I will remember the lines which concluded with, "The lifeful music for the day" but if you had not mentioned the subject, I positively should not have recalled them. When I next see such lines, I will not give a second reading, knowing you, although I may see the beauty of the subject, such lines is so very intelligent, clear-headed reader, work like force through the circle with his eyes open. I have seen such with any force in

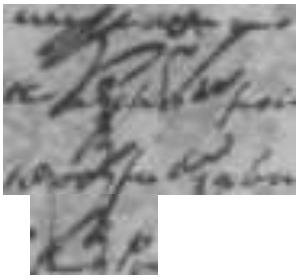
Rev. Mr Welch &c

AVx

whom I entertain a greater respect than I do Clever. His
politics do not agree with my way of thinking. but he is
the most liberal Man I have known during my long
life. I will show him the letter on the subject of the Pamphlet
but I fear, that with impunity, he will be able to give you
very little information. Dr Leech is likely to be one of your
most valuable correspondents on this side of India. I am
sorry to perceive that notwithstanding the great importation
of Ice and b A-».'«4V'««W into Calcutta, it melts and disappears
seems to have found their way into all your elements of
Society. Steam, and Banking. Charitable and laudable
Societies, all seem affected ™7 ⁻⁾—yf in effect. Now in the
times, when even Bayes or Buckingham could not pre-
-dict any durable extension *.' sJi all forthwith say the
Almanac is false & laughable. and I have sent some of the
books to Dr Le S^ ft-S^t L*- t+~+~~ ZCy /***.*■'- Ar+-''«- *- while
dined on J*~+. fr %^y £.~+-J3 -/— on Sunday. who is going to

the

VA,



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M Compton
25/3 34

Nepal. March 27.

Rec'd 4th inst.

My dear Mott.

Many thanks for your last long letter & for its interesting contents. I shall have 300 copies for the Linnean in a day or two. Send the enclosure to the Secretary of the Royal As. Society of London. Duplicate will go to you tomorrow. The wood is in size the trunk of a medial tree. 6 feet long by one of mean diameter. Lots of paper is gone & going to you.

God bless thee

W. Wallace

B H Hodgson
27 Mar 1834

N. Wallich Esq

[illegible]

Sp[illegible] [illegible]rand 1834

[illegible] we left Tower on Wednesday Morning we have had little or no accession of strong winds from the Southward, so strong as to prevent our making much way down the River. The Steamer has having sufficient power to do us any good, we got aground on the Barrington Shoal, close to the "Thames & Mary", but fortunately soon got off again. We intended we get midway up the Sea, as a precautionary thing that they blow us up the River again in spite of the Tide & as it is their opinion and others that this weather will last during the first quarter of the moon and then probably break up with a North Wester, they consider it better to lay by a day or two longer than to oppose the Ship to it's Power at the Head Wind. If the any letters you may have written will reach us from Pedgaree, I do not think we shall get out of the River before the 1st Sept. — We have a good round number of Passengers 14 Ladies 15 Children and 19 Gentlemen. The Captain appears to be an safe Man and they are comfort and we are all very hearty, so that we expect to make pleasant passage to old England. —

Yours

I have received your very kind letter from Dr Patten by
a school for states having [illegible] and Church Mag
and requesting me to forward it to him which I have done
so that in the Books I forwarded to you through Mr Carters
office, perhaps it may by the time I am come to hand for my
I beg the favor of your kindly forwarding it to Mr Patten. —

The little boys have all been in slight hope of their
sickness as the small causes in considerable motion, which I trust
will ultimately do them much good. — The Mail, tends to our all
safety thus and yet have my best cheer. — Wishing you and
your respected family Health long and happiness during your
[illegible] Mr & — joins in best respects to Mrs — Wife
children, yourself and family. Once more Farewell

I remain,
respected Sir,
Your much Obliged
and faithful humble
Geo: Porter

P.S.
My address will be to the care of
Messrs Inglis Porter & Co
2 Mansion House Place
London.

Serpt. March 30th
rec'd 7th April 1834

Madam Wallich,

I have recently sent you, by Dick, two large packets, containing Illuminations Lectiones on the subject of Buddhism, with ample quotations from original Sanscrit works, in confirmation of my own views. Send one copy of this paper by the Steamer to Calcutta, by the first ship that sails, to the Royal As. Soc'y of London, Grafton St. Bond St.

Parsons will be upon me for my disparaging mention of their order.
But, in earnest, Parsons are not Christianity. I merely speak for illustration's sake, not for controversy.
Admit the middle of the surface, it strikes me there is a material lapsus calami in the original, which is corrected in the copy.
It is in the following passage.
"Mr Upham asserts that I am in error in designing that sin, in its first

*4

expression has been — Christ.

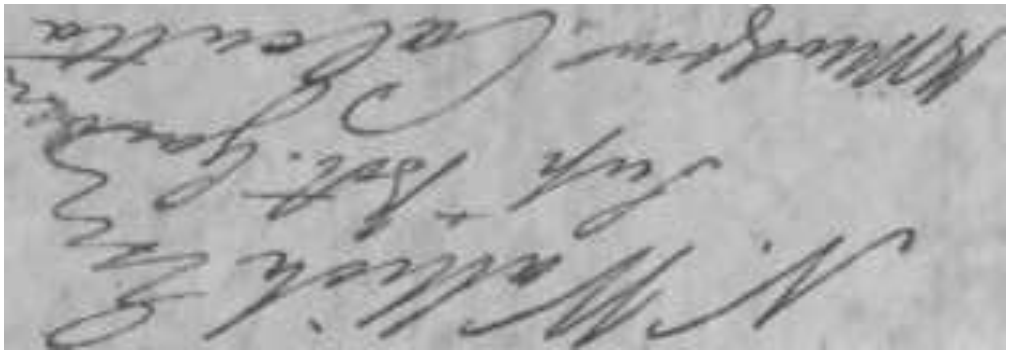
most characteristic forms
rejects the distinction
of Clerus et Laicus."
Two negatives make an
affirmation: If I should
now admits the dis-
-tinction of Clerus et Laicus.
Look to the original
paper & alter, if need
be. The copy or duplicate
is, I know, corrected.
I sent you 300 R. on
last Tues? for my compo-
-sition as a Lineman.
Paper has gone to you
in cart loads. The worst
which I can, I will, if opportunity

efforts, after the rains,
in fragment or whole,
as may be. I will do
the thing handsomely.
Several of your pickled
flowers have germinated
& you & half have. The
province hereafter.
As ^ ^2 Zen culture,
it has not succeeded
in Nepal. We grafted
on the Cam. Japonica
but not successfully
& the home trees not a
half dozen trees after 12
years. The climate of
the valley is already in
print in Brandy's letter

on gritter, & is mine on
the migrations of birds
also in the Catalogue
of the Mammalia.
Nothing could be added
to what is there said on
the climate & physiography
of the habitat; and
for the plant, I
have told you already
that the attempt to
multiply it has
failed.

Yours
B Morgan


1834



Monday 24 March 1834

Rec^d Apl

Honored Sir

Your kind letter of the 27th inst. enclosing from others received in England I have just received, and to assure you that I very sincerely have been [illegible] attend the address on the Bust of [illegible] for the Duke of Sussex to the address which, together with the letter, I will take

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Your return I consider to enjoy those blessings. You have been the
means of so [illegible] and returning on others. If return
to England with any pride in my heart, it is that of being able
to say Honour Mr. Wallich, and it shall be my first employ
confirming how little I have deserved from all I have received from you
to try and persevere in a course of conduct at least that may
seek disgrace the recommendations and attentions I have now
received.. although I can hardly say I go home with a fortune
considering my large family and the claims I always shall
remind letters and letters, have upon me, yet with the blessing of
Providence that may be enough. and after having that beautiful
~~and~~ macroscopic view of the creation of Nature you so very
kindly brought to my notice. it has more than ever confirmed my
ideas, that the Salem [illegible] beautiful [illegible] the works of
nature. evils even may occur to protect those who find their trust
in Heaven. Moreover I think of it, having never seen it before my
thoughts reverted to the Great Author of Nature. from Him to you
my kind. my best Benefactor.

The Weather has now changed for the better, as we had
a North Wester last night which broke up the former stormy weather

and

and our friends on our Voyage this afternoon being the
for the tide. The children with Mrs P. are all comfortable and
happy and quiet in their respects to Mrs Collick, yourself Lady Ellen and
family as under as to Mrs Baxter to Dover Farewell
from Jaffna.

Very Honoured Sir
Your much Obliged
and most grateful Servant
Geo. Porter

Mr Colebrooke

To

N. Wallich Esq. M.D. &c &c &c

Botanical Garden

Calcutta

Mr. J. Lettsom

2/.

31 March 1834

the treasonable conduct he exercised
the Council of the colony would have
an opportunity of judging from
himself. Mr Wilson is a sad
idle drunken man & unfortunately
he cannot correct them.
Suffering from the gentle
hand of his long self indulgence
from his early acquaintance I shall
conclude by asking you what
is meant by Tagrana zy Lanna
in Rockingham. I old Riley & Hayward
have gone to Sydney like old savage
& from most that from calls Tatoma
sentence a Plantation commission
Relief is not hastily proposed
time has proved perhaps you
will further allege he by
under some sense of our common
a mountain Plant which you
think might succeed in our Hyde
plantations?

I should still be

Rio 21 Feb. on a cole from
Lorring, dated 20 Feb. 1834

Colonial Office
3 April
1834

My dear Sir

I have long
had thoughts of writing
to you & as Mr Lorring of
the Corvazon requests
me of having made the
pleasure of your acquaintance
I take leave to enclose the
note to him.
I am scarcely sufficient
you recollect Mr Walker or
myself having but once
paid a visit to you
at the Gardens. I take
the liberty of ~~[illegible]~~ seeking

seeking pecuniary
pecuniarily having
prefered to do so
Friend Dr Graham of
Lancaster - At the
little professors
in Botany get
I have been much interested
and amused by a course
by Adam Lane in 1829.
& I have only to say that
should Jack work for any
Steamer of Plants or Seeds
which Mr Wilson may not
have sent you from the
Interior whether Plants of the
Country I shall be happy
any Endeavours to procure

close the Lane in Jones to
Adam Park Stalls I recom
mended them to go at this
the only Season of the year
The Part of the Country the
ron of I consider the most
interesting of any. & as the
is almost indefatigable
collector he should for ever
receive every wire Plants
& Pendulously of Seeds at this
Dry Season - Some Acanthaceae
Fraxellas & Infatoria
are especially beautiful
& curious - Perhaps I have
such many to Dr Hooker & Pelam
to the former nearly 100 Plants
that is now engaged in drawing
for Dr Graham Professionally. The
Plants are in good condition. I think I
have gathered some Gamboge - the

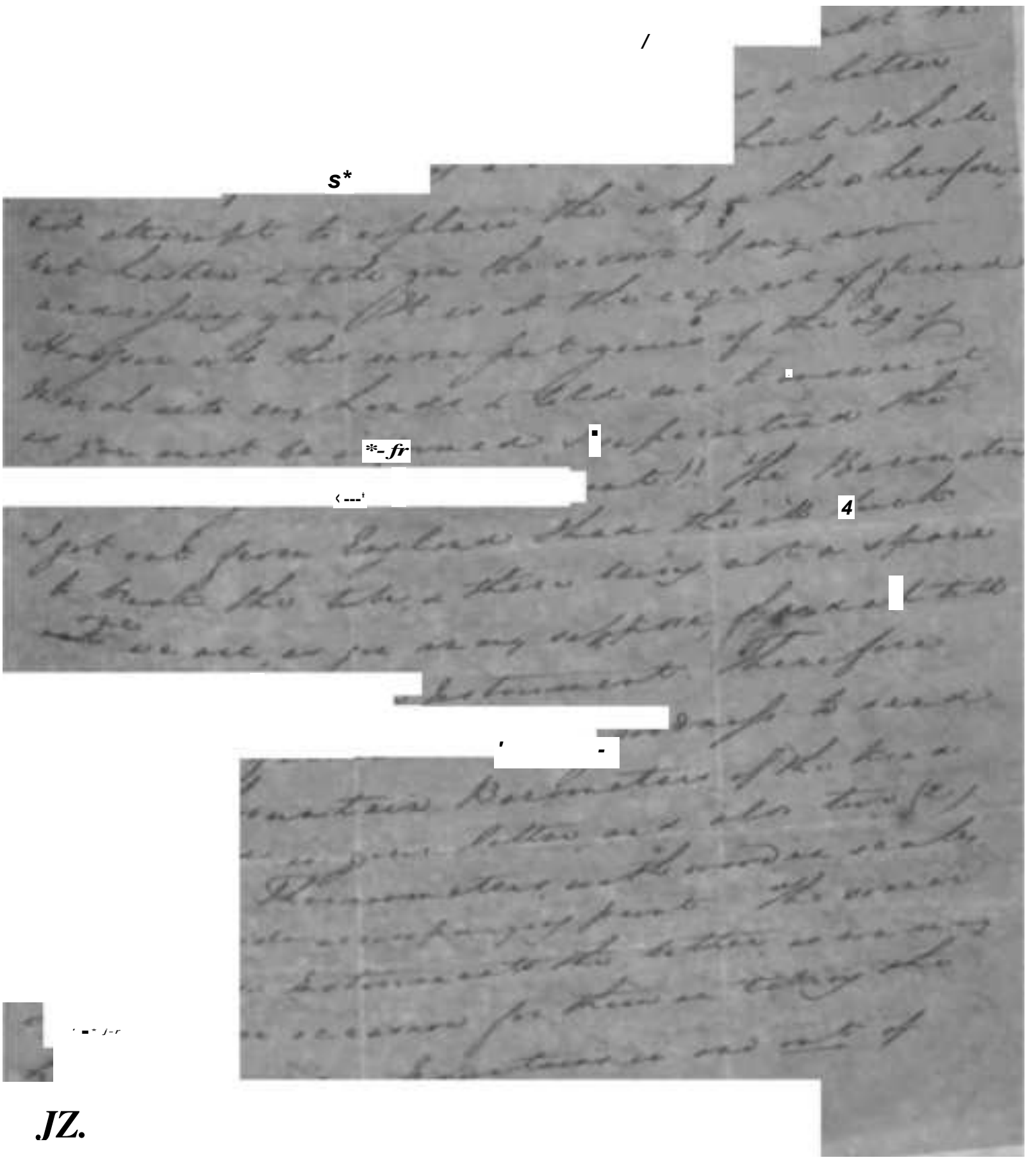
further obliged by your acceptance
of any historical Work which I have
from the Relinquish from Lord Brome
Gen. I should be overcoming by thankful
for any Prophecies of such Publication &
think of and be informed I should be glad
to add my subscription. Should you require
any drawing & any frontispiece Plant have
I think Mr Wilkes could be glad to execute
it. And an expense forwarded drawing but
relinquish I think I shall for all historical
Prophecies.

Believe me I be Dear Sir
Your faithful & obedient Sr
J M Wilkes

Rev. Sir

Col. G. Walker
3rd Apl 1834

Dr. Wallich
Professor of Botany &c
Calcutta



JZ.

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[illegible] or [illegible] to be added to or subtracted from
the observations or any other information that your
folks may be good enough to give me. I shall expect
to hear news of disturbed I must leave it
entirely to you & Mr Barron. I shall go to Tetuan
on forwarding the few fine before planned to
*[illegible] the parcels jt [illegible] the care of the Rabbi at
~~Tetuan~~ Tetuan, but if they can be sent by
Boy, well & good. Long may it rule
at all events the barring must be taken out of
the tubes of the Barometer, known Mr B and
know that it is proper to be done because
there are frequently after such a jolting they
will get in the Bright chamber [illegible] -
under of consequence. The Rabbi for these detri-
mentage [illegible] being due be kind enough to endeavor
to [illegible] the to the accurate.
Hoping [illegible] let me see your hand writing
on [illegible] fine days. Both kind regards
to Mrs Wallace & the Doctor is quite the
delight of our own

Yours very affectionately

G. H. Robinson

«&.«

Rec'd 11th

Dear in Publish.

I have some letter
to the Dr. Strange time before
your case & then term
I will send upon, if I can,
a slice of the wool, big
Kangling, fitted to show
its value as timber
How much more paper
do you want? The
wool is that of the
Woonah sheep of Tibet
which it appears to be
an object to naturalize

at home. Put the specimen into the hands of an expert fuzzer at Cal. for a report of its worth; or, send it home for such report. The animal can be had, if the wool proves as good as it is said to be. As to the mem. of the Tibetan M.S. Copy it in your own hand, omitting my indorsement & send it after the book. What matters the identical bit of paper I used. The indorsement for the Institution was a mistake.

Whom shall I send for longer to

bring out my Zoology
Perfect? I want no
assistance for the quadru-
peds: but the arrangement
of the birds after the
newest fashion is too
tiresome a work, if feasible,
as it hardly would be without
access to museums & to
more books than I have.
Then, will the drawings come
the expense of publication,
lithographed merely? Lastly,
how should I proceed?
Some mention of the Zool.
Society, to which specimens
of the birds have been sent,
would be best: and I

numbered the specimens
to enable me to refer
to my own drawings &
notes, which will be
retained here & duplicates
going home.
How should I publish?
the drawings & the letter
press?
Yours truly
Sam'l J. Ayres
Milton Grove

Mr Ayres
Sept 1st 1884

My Dear Wallich

Should anything prevent your attendance at the Med. Soc. Meeting this night, I hope you will not forget to send a note to Bramley to propose some corresponding member on the Continent - We have several Ordinary members to propose, which I am happy to find, as

Dr. J. Wallich
Hd. Qrs.

[illegible] how it will have a
good effect to show that
the members of the Society
are interested. —

With best respects to Mrs
Mitchell & family Mr & Mrs Blanc
[illegible] Mrs Mitchell &
[illegible] best wishes

Mr Ferguson
Calcutta
5 April 1836

P.S. I think you said
you would have a
Bath & paper
Society in this
or the next meeting.
We have many Commu-
nications for this
night.

Rec 12

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Lady Dingly tells me you have been uttering some glorious sentiments in

my ^ «r« >

"«B<

must well-chosen; & they praise is well worth the having!

Robinson is an expert man in matters of Barometers, thermometers & the rest of the meters, & I have bade him consult you & Mr Harrow. We want tested thermometers: & if they cannot be had at Otter

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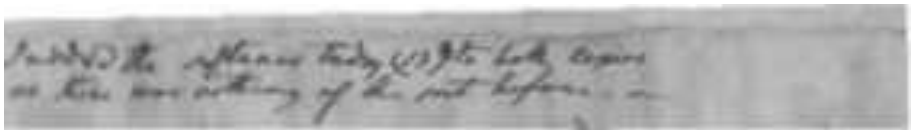
Surrogate Randall's office, there brought & should be kept there for a month, for that purpose & only provided when this deviation has been ascertained.

Request Mr Barnum to send me left his bill for what he provides us with. The Barbar is growing courteous & I trust, ere long, to meet him some of the nights near the tents with Barnum & boiling water.

Touching the Buddhist
passage, it strikes me that
some of the rigid righteous
may take offence at
my fair statements
of what I have gathered
from their books: & it
might be as well to
add a few words
to note 9 in, note on
Quotation 9 of the Suo-
Shâvika System, to
this effect.

"Criticism is not my province;
but I can hardly forbear in
this place to remark that



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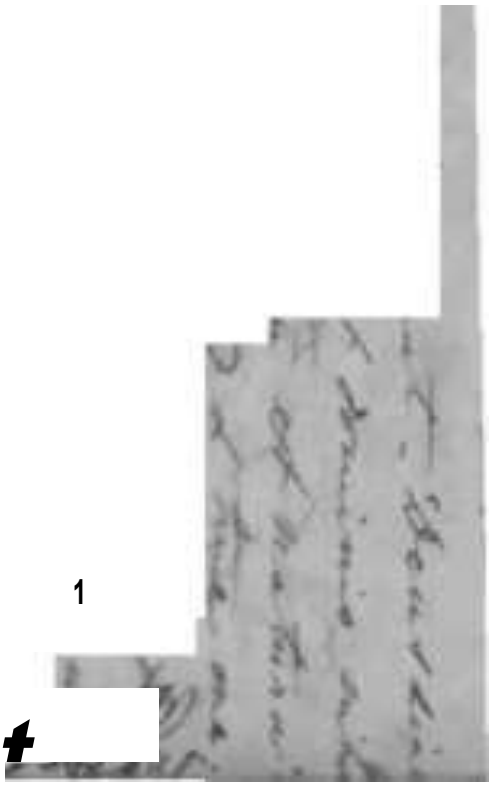

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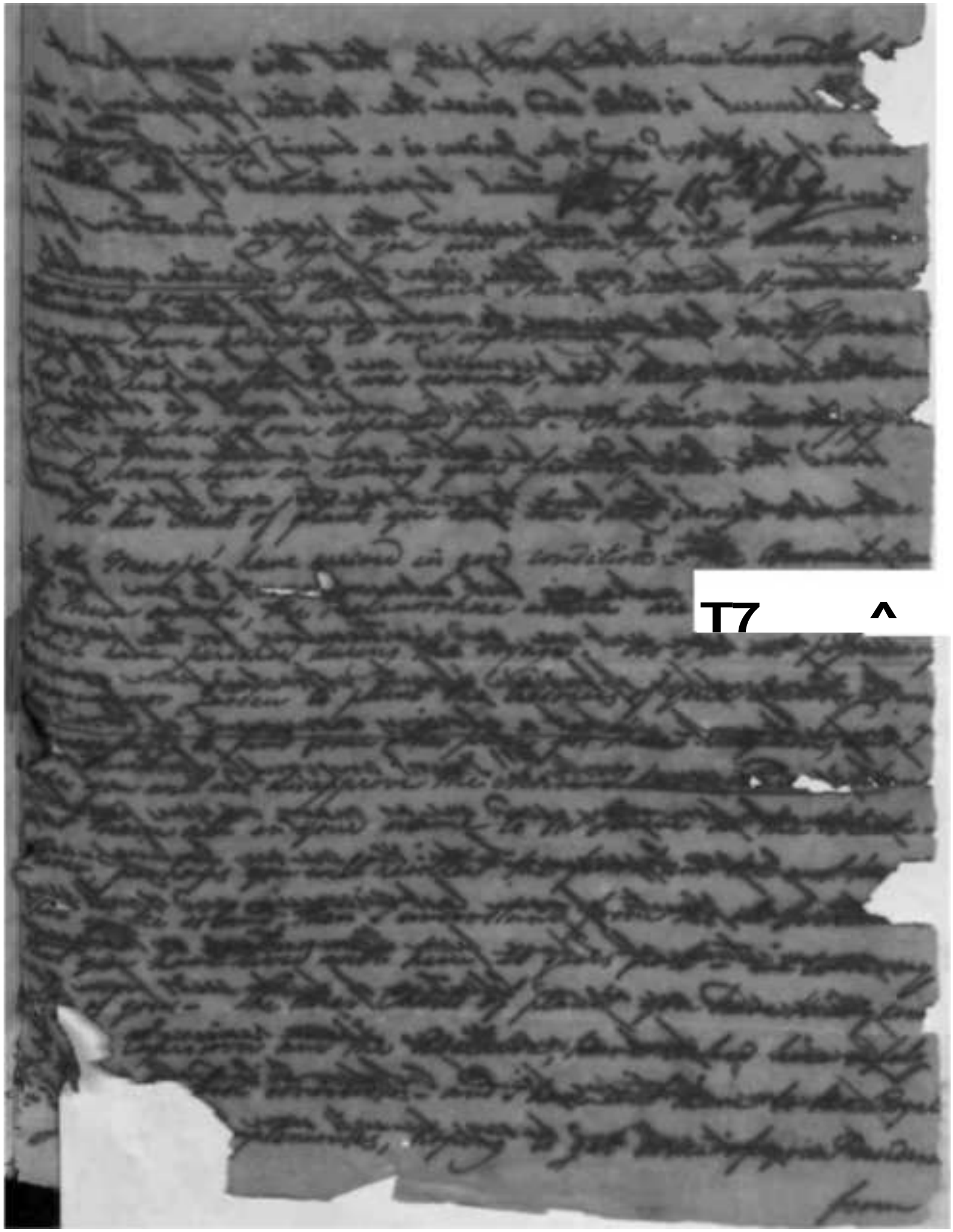

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[illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] which will [illegible] the
family of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

thing to have thought seriously for domestic
that, and therefore the
consequences are certain.—

Doubtless you enjoyed a delightful
present,— you know how much I should
be the greatest of my most tender and
amiable boy. Yourself — The delightful
prospect of happiness that our
day dreams have yet shadowed forth,
which he presented to my view. The very
burning wishes he excited — but the
chilling cause of pain were dissipated by
the trembling fears of the letter received
have given for my preference, and of
the many unfavorable circumstances,
with which these wishes must contend,
continually torment and depress me.
Hope alone animates me when I look
back upon how utterly I should be bereft
of such happiness, as the indulgent

Sparkalon

approbation of Mrs W. & myself —
the reflection of that unexpected wave
whispers to me not to wake my dearest,
even in the present case, thought more
desirable child, — and the hope is too
sweet to be lightly resigned. —
Again farewell — cause the sorrowly
I am harried from confusion — Mean
while bye the Pilot — Make my kindest
compliments — may I say regards? —
respectfully to Mrs Wallick, — m[illegible]
fervent prayers dearest remain with
you, — believe me ever

Yours affectionately, James

R. Macfarlane


R Rheingrave
18 Oct 1834

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Permettez moi de prop

mon nom Adolphe Delessert qui est dans

l'Inde avec Mr Perottet Botaniste agriculteur du

Gouv^t français à Pondichery pour

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vicinity of Calcutta

I send you the Order
for your benefit

Yours
[illegible]

[illegible] 1834

20 Duke Street, Westminster
22d April 1834
Pd 10d Seal

Sir

Your friend Capt. Parker on his arrival at Liverpool immediately wrote to say that, he had brought from on board your box (containing the two bottles of Deodara cedar seeds) and enquired for they should be sent to me at Bolton. I requested Lord Stanley, who lives very near Liverpool to go and apply for them, and I received them safe. I beg you to receive my best thanks for those seeds, which are a most acceptable present, and I have the pleasure to acquaint you that, so far as observation upon the seeds thus far made of it enables us to expect, this Deodara cedar is likely to grow perfectly well in the southern parts of England, and, if its timber shows future as good as the character that it gets in India, it must be a great acquisition to our Country.

Yours

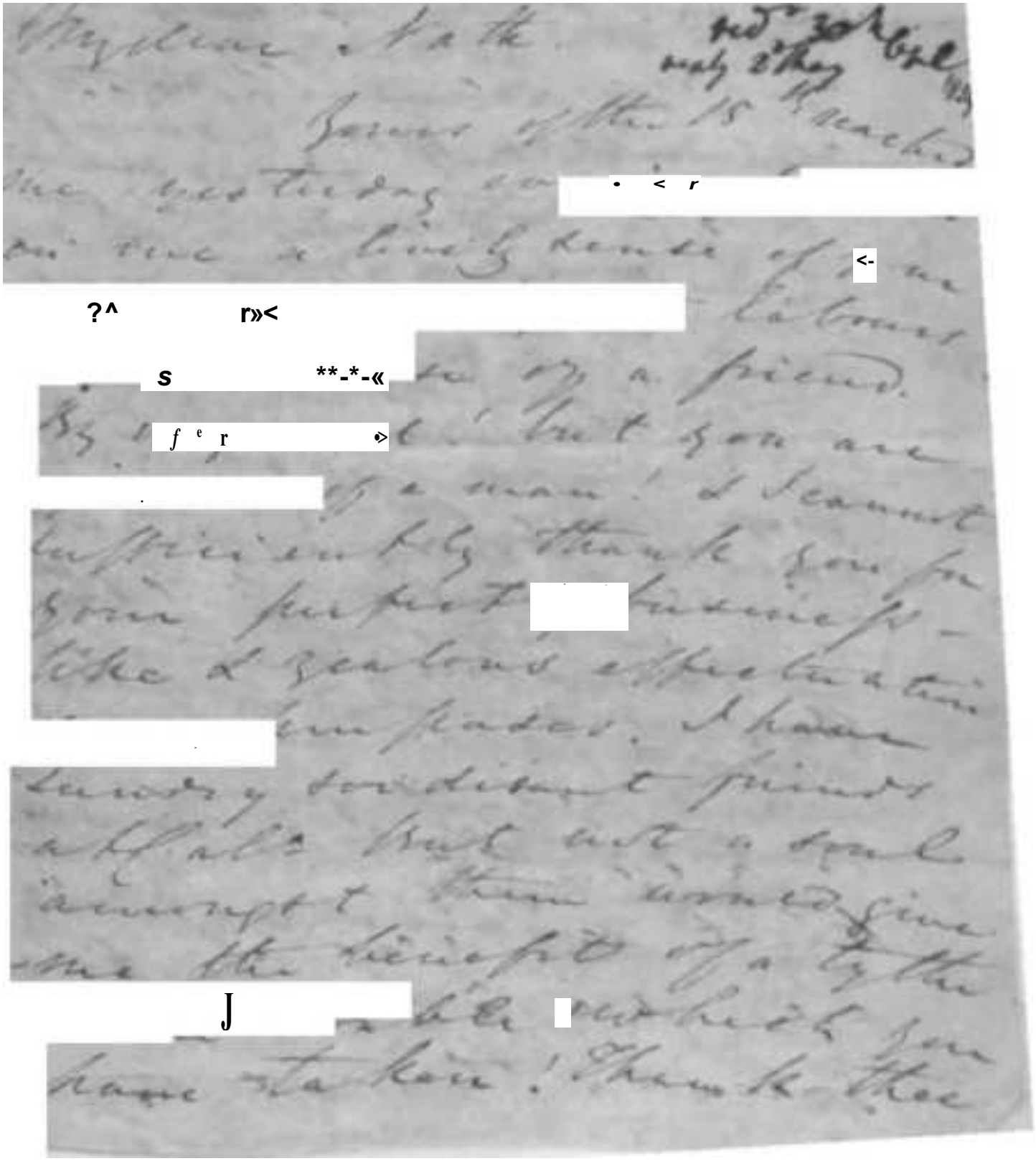
Lady of Calcutta

You have so much kindness and experience about landing bees that I was not alarmed at finding the two hives closed sealed up. If they had come from an inexperienced person I should have been alarmed on finding them closed entirely from air. You have the goodness to promise me a few cones; if you should have the opportunity of spending half a dozen it would be a great additional obligation. for, as the bee, if it continues to thrive here must be nearly lost before it leaves ours, a few from the Country for specimens as well as for seeds are very desirable. Mr Rolesy near Newcastle upon Tyne I cultivate 48 distinct species of pine in the open air. The Douglas pine from the Columbia river on the west coast of America grows freely in Northumberland, and makes a show shoot at the end of summer.

Thanking you again for your very obliging attention to Mr. Colebrooke's request I beg to subscribe myself

Your most obedient servant

Chas: Monck



Ingelow [illegible]. [illegible] & again
your arrangements are
the best possible, save
in respect [illegible] the economi-
-cal bit which made you
expect the steamer for
the [illegible]nd & hist papers. Why
man! I would have paid
readily 6 times the sum.
You forget the delay, with
its conse[illegible]tial danger
of being anticipated.
But let it pass. What
was meant for the best,
is accepted for the best.
What a precisian you
are! a. l. a. Well, I never
gave a thought to the

must bring my
-self bodes to now. Else I
would tell you that you
examples - dei prov. omnia
dimquantur. it bad. time
the plural verb undoubt
thine certain, without need
if ^ in the prov. is a blessing!
And, generally, in a language
so grammatically constructed
as Latin is, the agreements
and inflexions will always
serve to make these
relations clear - to the wise.
I did not, therefore, follow
the old fashion I learnt
at school: by trying faithfully
the odes in that I follow
it still by sheer dint of
habit. Wonderful, to see how

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you hint, I will attend thereto, for the pleasure of gratifying thee! Yet, by my soul, I can hardly resist letting off one of Butler's squibs at you.

'And thought notin to deeply cut as that of breaking Priscian's head there, thou man of comments take that.' Your old friend Mr Something Smith, must have given you this humour of exactness! The Cap. Mentenum [illegible] be attended to, & the paper distributed be sent, & the word, & the picked flowers which you noted for propagation on your account - & all & sundry your desires shall be fulfilled. And shame upon me were it otherwise; for you

j£-&t^&i^ t?

have done "Bromian's service"
for me.
The Barometers will certainly
be spoiled if they come up
changed. What Robinson
is the man to advise anent
that matter. Send them
to the care of W. J. Rolt,
Patna. The Captain would
take fright were he
ordered up here.
I've a great mind to send
him a lecture touching that
paragraph "Tibetan or Bud=
=dhist – all one – bosh!" Go to,
thou Cyclops! Knowest thou
not that Buddhism is the
most unimeasurably diffused
faith on the face of the
earth? I mean, the faith
claiming the greatest number
of followers? Knowest thou
not that it is the creed of

all extra Jungfrau India,
Ceylon, almost of the other
Indian islands, Siberia,
Tartary &c &c. Knowing
them not that it is origi-
nated in India, that all
its original scriptures are
Sanscrit, & often to the Tibe-
tans are among the best
civilized & numerous of the
various peoples who have
adopted this faith.
I say thus much to interest
thee, my dear Nath, in a
subject which has long
interested the young friend
I write to you seated in a
very pleasant Dharmsala
Caravansary, or Rest-house,
built, long ago, by one
Jahawar Singh, a brother of the

tremendous pagan little
dreamed would ever be
defiled by the vile Feringees.
It is a right pleasant place,
& beautifully situated
on a ridge, with a fine
open undulated country
to the back & eastward
of it, so open that one
can course the hare
over its "velvet lawns"
I am here for change of
air & am much better
since I came here, having
been previously suffering
from weak digestion & its
concomitant, irritable
liver.

Love to the Douglas, love
to the dear Alfie

Thine ever
Ellen Langston

I hope the drawings will please you. They are most carefully done.

Louisville May 11 1834 — Rec'd 22 Sat 1834
Answered 17 May

My dear Mrs. Mitchell

Your letter of Nov. has just been handed me at the moment when my poor Wife is following her mother to the Grave. Yes! Mary Kinnicutt is gone. The sad news of her death reached us the day on April 25th & it was on the 10th on her way to the church of All Saints that Mary was taken with the last illness — dated her 15th — & it was in discharging the last poor duty of filial piety. How true it is that we live in part of life in each dear friend who dies — & how my dear Mrs Mitchell can we learn aught against these dreams, which efficiently discharge every [illegible] are desire thought & hope from these visions unfolded by religion? Since then we have [illegible] I have thought in silence & reflection his offends the New Testament, & have come forth a firm believer in all that Christ taught — but an indifferent observer of the characters & their needs. I acknowledge the great author of all things, & I bow implicitly to his [illegible] — whose omnipotent power I believe in simply & truly. Charming arguments in favour of Christianity as Home also [illegible] "1 ■ - J-i-n.fnj'- 0£*
Christ, considered as true a [illegible] revelations. The revelation in its reality was alike before humans. I believe in its truth. & I pitied the mighty infidels that flew from it whenever they hypothetically reason. I see nothing in Christ's precepts or example that offends ingratitude, or debars one from all the pleasures which I had as the Christ. He came to remove the truth of that simple & sublime faith, which in expiates are God — to teach that all which enlarges the mind & purifies the heart is religion — that to the pure all things are pure — that forms & ceremonies are little deserving — that our day is as another that matters have lost the power to affect our order praising & hoping that time is but the commencement of futurity. I leave the cares of others — pressed with neither the [illegible] maintaining faith & hope nor with the indifference of others, but with a mind very rejoicing. —

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[illegible] Regret is [illegible] against publishing his Fortune.
His children are [illegible]. Mrs Reid will [illegible]
you with the [illegible] for your kindness to Capt. S.
The Dikins - Ranks will [illegible] & Mr Charles & Wife. [illegible] of your
kindness to my Brother Timothy in sending them Bella.
I am too poor to buy any fortune here, & your home
blunders for fresh obligations. I saw Mr Smith
about 6 weeks ago - she spoke well of Rosa. You
must not be discouraged at my stupidity, perhaps he has
seen. We all blunder when we do not see our way
clearly - Agnette is naturally apt to see from indiscretion
[illegible] Rosa. takes to Botany, great Zoologist.
Of Nellie's affairs you will [illegible]. We feel [illegible] that
things are working well. My children are all well & [illegible]
promising - Mr Brooks returns to Hawaii [illegible] will
leave Lisette to [illegible] & Mrs Williams. We have been up
[illegible] leaving the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] to a humble competence? [illegible] I had the
help of your means! Pray [illegible] Friend realize
all your fond fortune. I wish I had a plantation
[illegible] in your noble [illegible] in the most
[illegible] Your palace home [illegible] at twilight's hour - that
is it is. I shall after all but paint a moral, a
[illegible] will not outlive the empire of fine
hearts, which must have fail like [illegible] to
[illegible] visit to Tinos [illegible] Upsalmit [illegible]
[illegible] letters. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] children [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible]

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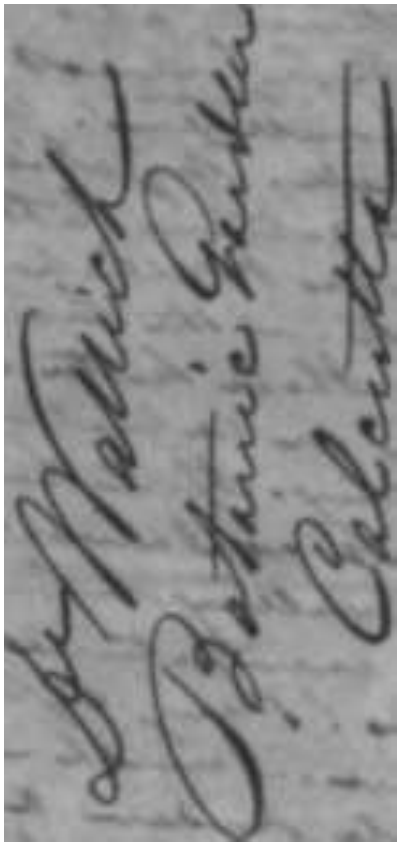

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Hermondey
3/5/34

Wallich Esq. F.R.S.
&c &c &c

Dear Wallich

I am sorry you should have been put to so much trouble, in attempting to make an abstract of the French communication — the real truth is, I should have been surprised if you had succeeded, for I, who can make out French tolerably well, bothered over it for many hours without being able to make head or tail of it.

The subject however, is

and altogether unfit to be
longer from transacting a
[illegible] we may assume
that place is in the chief
without much importance

I am personally obliged
to you, for the zeal & interest
which you evince towards
the bo[illegible] he is <u>something</u>
to have a name, so well
known as yours is, written
amongst the office bearers
and I assure you it is
no small matter toride
to me, beside myself

[illegible] in office by some
other claimant, & most of
[illegible] from becoming
I send you the
Botanical paper as
requested

Yours sincerely
L. S. Brandegee

May 31 / 84

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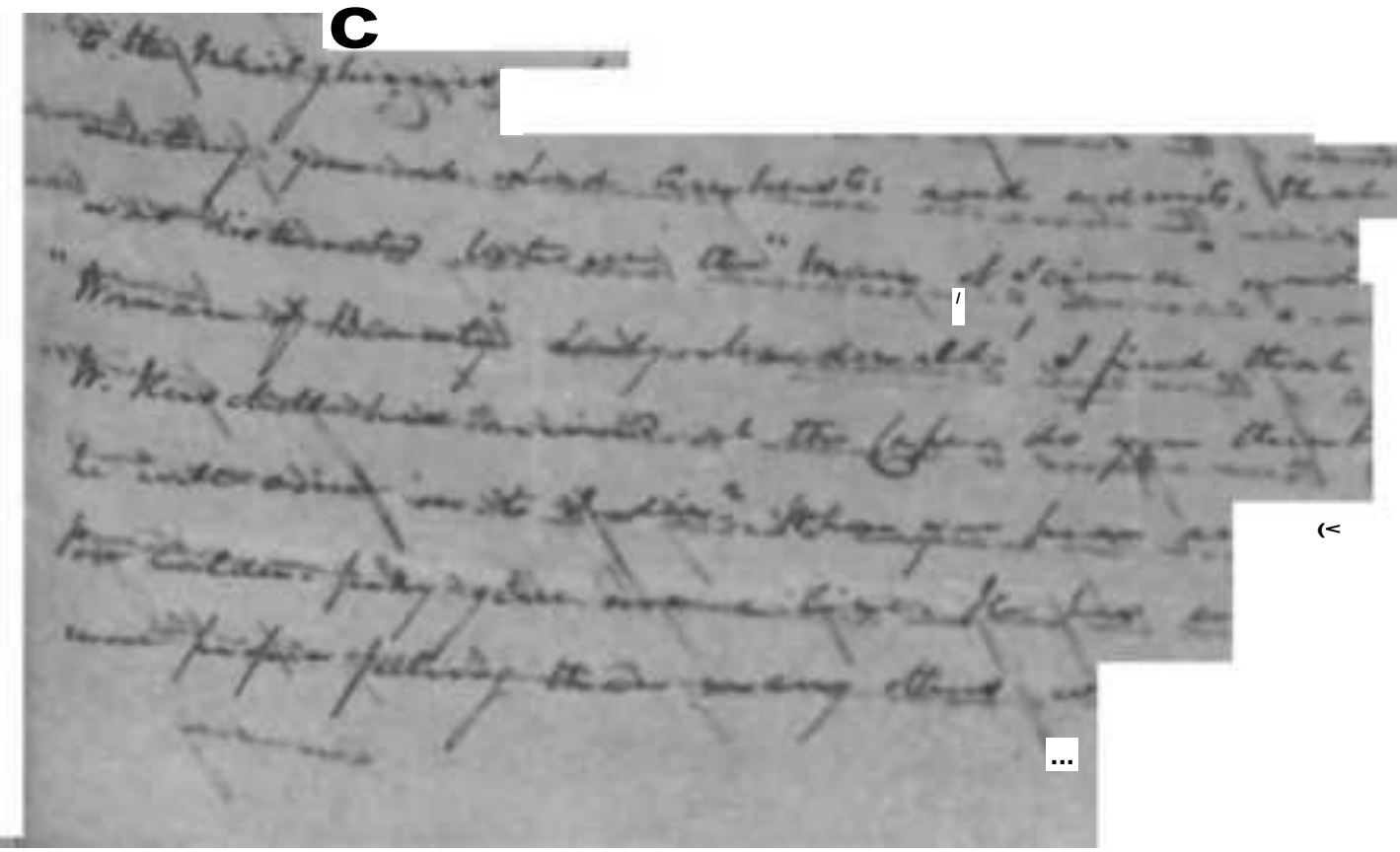

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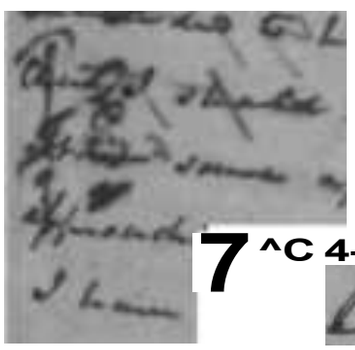

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My dear Mollich

Yours faithfully affectionately

Richard Crompton

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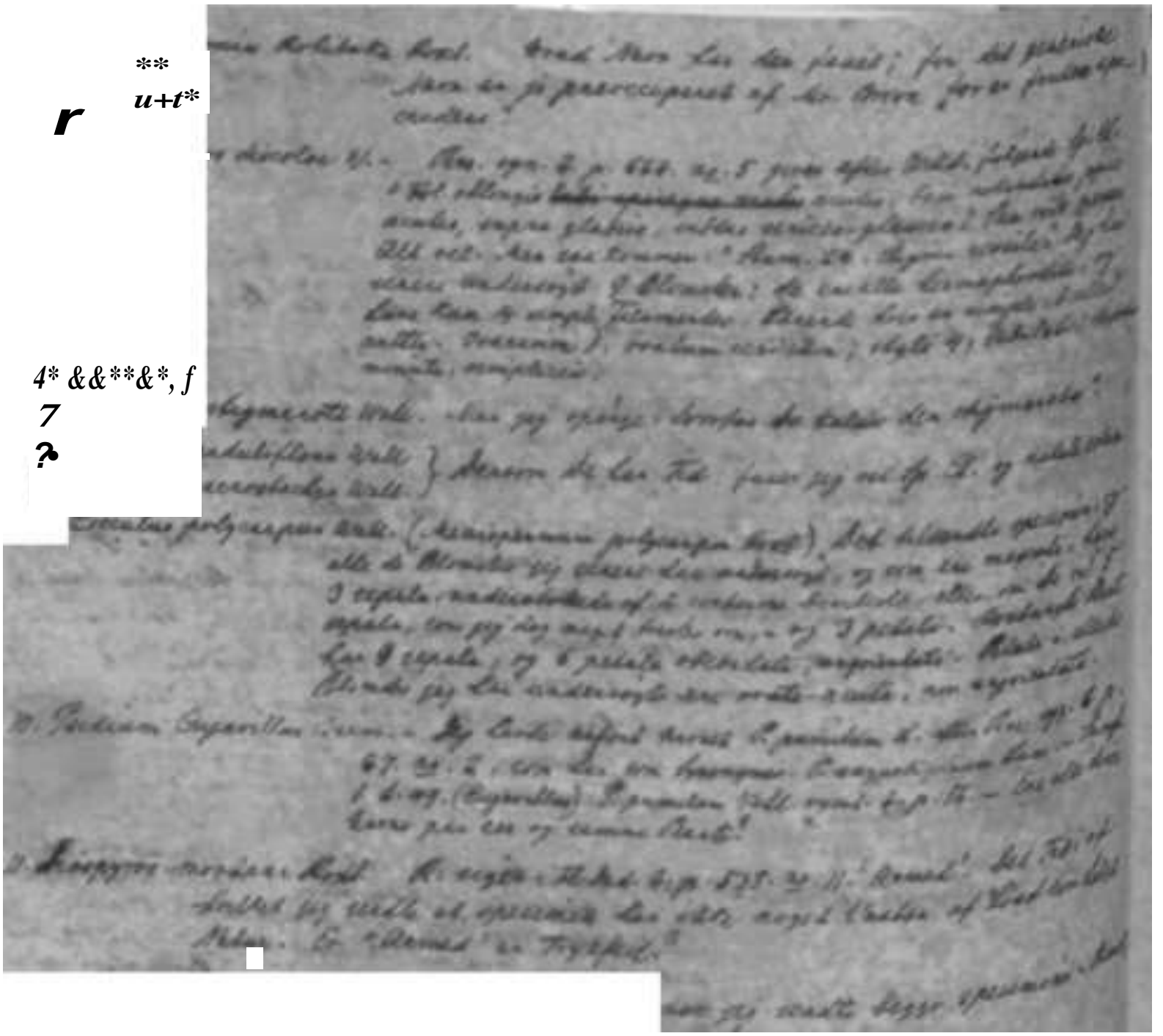

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Jeg sender den hermed en del andre Bøger, som jeg haaber
De vil see paa og beholde for mig. – Dr. Carey er paa
[illegible] igen den vidst, og beder den hilse. – Han har umodet
[illegible] at sende alle Hans Kjøbenhavns og Christiania, baade ogsaa
og [illegible], til den, for at blive bestemte; men de vilde vel neppe
at [illegible] mere den. at forhaale. – Gud Morgen, formeld mine
Complimenter til deres Familie, og 'deliere mi'

Deres Ærbødige

J. Vogt

Mr. Wallich, Esq. M.D.
Med. & Chir. Service
Calcutta

Bengal
6 May 1839

*f.'S,

t _

I have seen of the
Gf talk this moment.
Instructs any artist
Friend you please to
publish lithographically
& he may send further
fragment of 200 £ (or
less if may be) towards
the expences.
You shall have the money
instantaneously on a
stamp, how & when you
require it. As for Richardson
he is a knave & a fool too:
and Vigors & Bennett are
strangers & may make

a little bit for them on
a personal ends. I trust
therefore
preferentially to your
known qualities &
qualifications.
By the way, shall we
balance our trade
accounts? or, leave them
on bitterness among the
dues of friendship?
I suspect I owe more than
I am owed & hence my
mention of the subject.
Please thy self & believe
me all the time
W Macdonald

[illegible] arrow still sent his
own bill, of course.

Sir Wm Macdonald

Rec'd 30th
Acknl by Mr
Jones who called
today. He will be
glad to be
informed Cost and
will call for pots &
plants on Tuesday
next.

Henry Phillips
Edmr

7 May 1834

My dear Sir, Your former
kindness when in England
induces me to throw myself
again on your liberality &
to beg for any plants which
you may be able to bestow.
The mangoes which you sent
reached England alive but
died from the improper treat-
ment of the messengers
to whom I entrusted them.
I shd be glad to beg your

any

tropical fruits.
Those which I saved are
subjoined.
If you send me any seeds
I think they last better
be put into pots of mould
or they might be packed
in moist sugar.
My friend, Mr Jones of the
Bronte~~bury~~ry, would
take charge of any thing
for me.
Any of the Whitbyites would
be very agreeable or any
of the rare Shakelies

Y

very truly

Robert Bowen

My agent in London
to whom any thing
might be consigned is
T Francis Esq
3 Cross Lane
St Mary at Hill
London

I have
Wallichia caryotoides
Borringtonia
Sterculia Balanga
Diospyros Malabarica
Lythrum salicaria

with many Sutaniticous
plants & Tulipa Clusiana

Dr Wallich

Calcutta

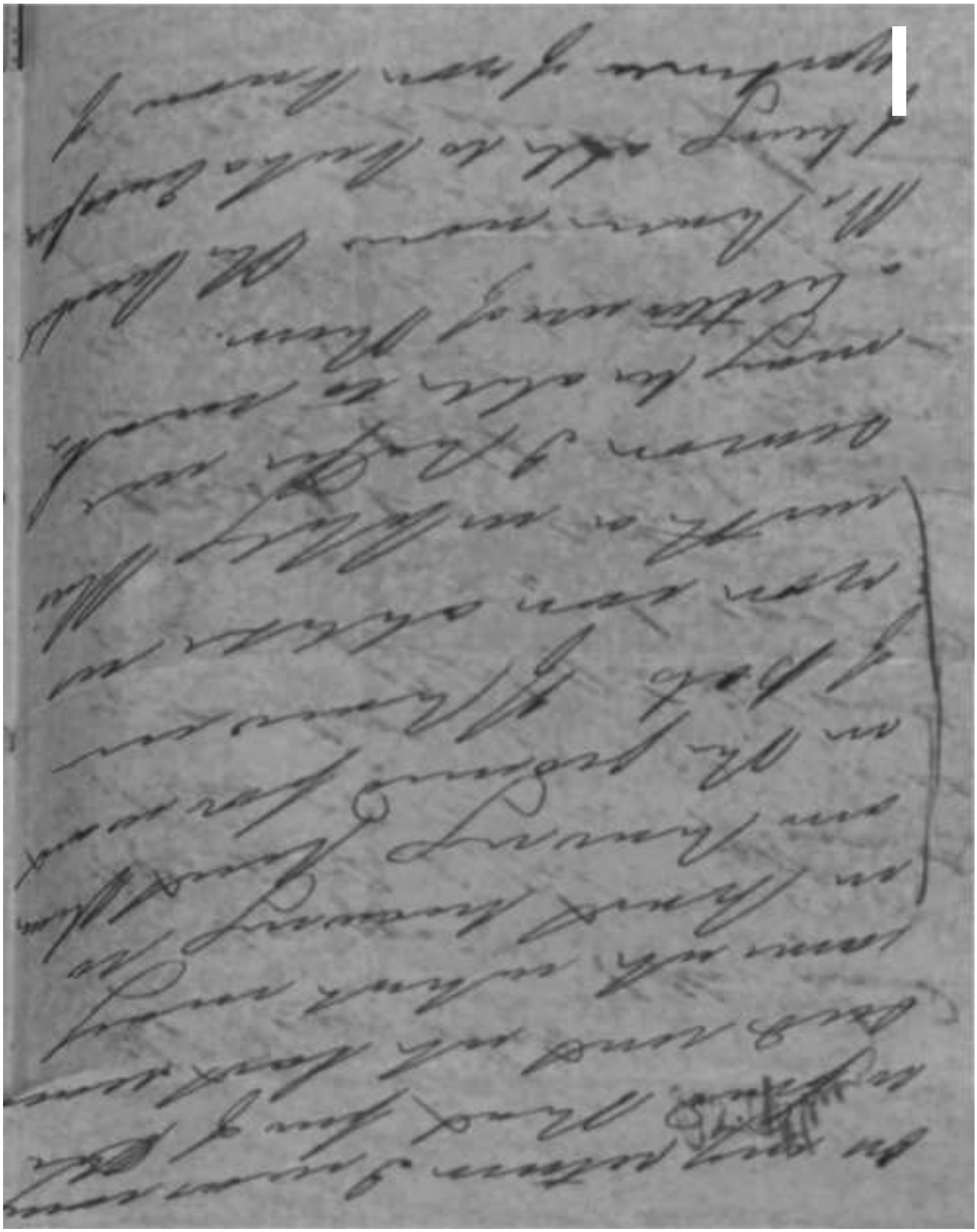
Care of Mr Jones

of the Broxbourne

Rec'd 19th May

My Dear Sir

For your letter and the list of Plants I should have Planted more long ago. I regret very that the Plants have not yet reached either 2 boxes of young which left at the same time have been here for 10 days. The weather has now set in & I fear the Plants will suffer



our non would recommend
to us. I fear you and the
your family are in poor
health & that
your business
[illegible]

[illegible]
12th May
1853

[illegible]

Seen

N Wallich Esq MD
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

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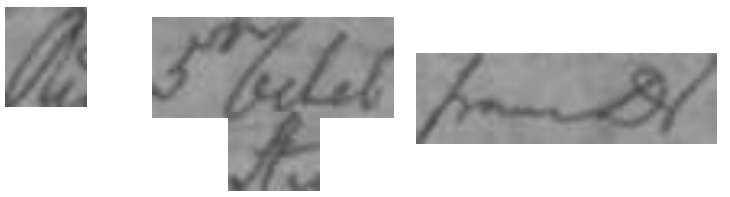


I have just been informed
that a gentleman leaves Edinburgh tomorrow
for Calcutta & will carry a letter for me,
& I must give me off without leaf
of leaving. I have just got your of Nov. 22
& was right glad to see your hand writing
again; as my children seemed to wonder
I spoke, for they knew your hand & gave
each other notice, from who and of what house
to the other. I regret to hear that Mrs
Wallich & the children have arrived safe
for say the truth she & your friends in Scotland
were under considerable anxiety about
them. George is very busy with his Latin
studies & has three seasons of Jasper at
work. I can safely say that he has
been steadier of late, which I am
sure is the result of satisfying intelligence

Brother & Sister

of the best [illegible] you from those feeds of the

[illegible] Mr. & the Gentlemen are

[illegible] with whom the Gender had a conversation

about land some weeks ago & came to

an amicable understanding

[illegible]

matters. He is necessarily restricted in

regard to pecuniary, in order that the

debts which he has incurred among his

friends, are in consequence which he has kept

[illegible] good effect in remaining home

^m.-'-r^ ^^ * «-4. ^S „.

[illegible]

[illegible] manner [illegible] the letter. I fear I shall

[illegible] before he has been decidedly so

[illegible]

And now I have to thank you for the

[illegible] of the decision - which he

[illegible] to hand - but [illegible]

I am about to have home

[illegible]

rf

It will be a capital thing if they make
exportable of the trees from [illegible] freely in their bounds.
Many the [illegible] •*~**^£r &----
amusing myself. We are all Valentines
in our family. Maybe would [illegible] *~
[illegible] a fatchelor at this moment any
[illegible] children being in the country.
[illegible] since I came off the [illegible] for the confinement
[illegible] work of a town life, has brought on
[illegible] [illegible] to a very depressing
degree. Several Coinlife make
me their literary drudge &
[illegible] I know nothing else
to do, because I am not a bona fide
professional man. I will show them
a fair pair of heels some day.
I can give you no news of Hooker nor
Browning heard from him for a long time. A
second [illegible] ^ v ^ of his Bot. Journal is out. but more
than half filled with [illegible] &Z* **. ■*.+** of commentary
on the chapter of Blanks of Lindley by a sound of
the course of Stop. Burchell has been turned
into a doctor of laws at Oxford. Lindley I
know very you know is about to [illegible] ^ ablish
Ladies Botany according to the Natural system.
I suppose it is an indirect way of marking

the poor distressing situation of the home
Circuit & remain of themselves.
Remember me kindly to Mrs Wallace
believe me ever very sincerely your
affectt. P. R. Gwerdle

Dr Gwerdle
18th May 1834

Mr Wallace
Parkinson's Garden
Liverpool
Rev. Dr Newton

Post Office London
17: May 1834

Rec. 24th Sept

My dear Dr.

Yours you allude from Dr Root. All your London friends have reached us safe and many are now under German & Thorpe will locate above it as to Beams Rafters Cedar

will

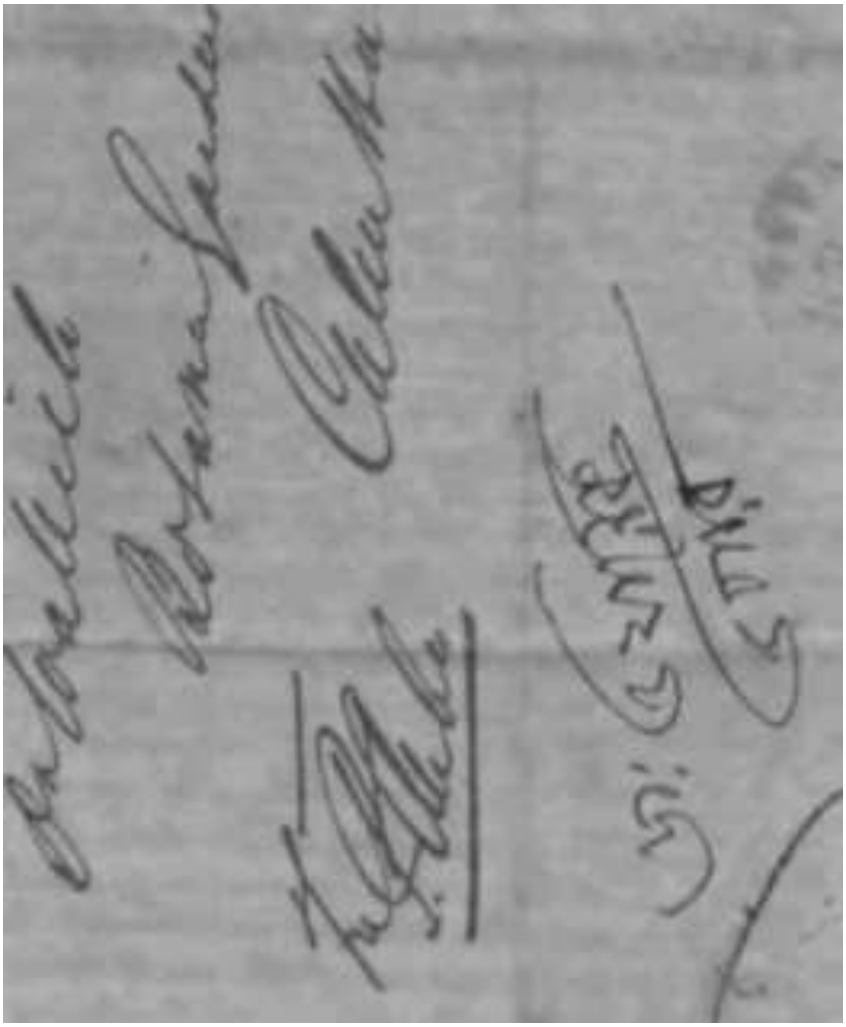
which the may they for than hope
Life & Hope when you return
to welcome you in a new & pleasant
Cottage on the Banks of the
Thames.

Adieu Dearest in great
haste but always most happy
to hear from you & ever yr~
will dear be done Choice Lady
for flowers Dear Jane Mr Dear
Jo.

Dr. Sir faithfully

J. Madison

All the Founders of the Law have the Decalogue.



hfe.

London 7th May 1834.

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upon the voyage. The phial intended for me, I [illegible] broken, and the seeds had formed by means of the mould, one uniform cylinder, which to all appearance had been [illegible] by the [illegible] of the [illegible]. However I [illegible] the [illegible] of the seeds [illegible] [illegible] of this [illegible] [illegible] part of them to a nursery man [illegible] when I [illegible] with them, and it will give me great pleasure if I should be able to tell you by and by that they have vegetated, that few which are likely to be lost [illegible] in this [illegible], I have no reason to doubt; and I am extremely grateful to you for the [illegible] mentioned in your letter of Jan. 16. 1802 as having been sent by the [illegible], Capt. [illegible]. If you are, however, more than [illegible] pleasing to read the ample apologies stated in your letter of the 20th of last Nov. for the trouble of attending to your little commissions, for which I am [illegible] as one [illegible] re-ceived for them yourself, and [illegible] of you [illegible] the participate [illegible] liberality with those who have the honour to enjoy it, I should still feel delighted with the [illegible] of my [illegible] being acceptable to you, and I have only to beg that you will not fail to command me on all occasions, where my services may prove to be useful. With Captains of E. I. Ships I have no chance to get acquainted, and if they should ever be prevailed upon to take charge of any parcels for me, it would only be through your [illegible] interest with them. What would prove to me [illegible] the [illegible] of most interest, would certainly be [illegible] particularly from the colder regions of the [illegible] or others of a more [illegible]; because those which are usually sent from the Calcutta garden, seldom contain more than what has been sent over and over again, and excite therefore but little interest. Plants alive require more care during their passage, than what Captains or mates of ships are willing to bestow, and run too much hazard to reach us in a living or healthy state; but if an opportunity should offer to get a parcel of [illegible] bulbs [illegible] together without much difficulty, they would not only be very acceptable, but would also bear the voyage with more probability if they are loosely placed in dry [illegible] in a box perforated with a few small round holes, so as to admit the air to circulate within the box, for in this state I have seen plants of [illegible] to have arrived from N. S. Wales;

which, although their pecunia-bulls had become rather obstreperous, very recovered themselves after a little nursing.
The Work of the late Mr Moore on entomaniacous plants consists of 15. Numbers, and the price paid to him by the subscribers was 2/ each Number or £1.15. for the whole.
Your Account of Mrs Wallich's arrival with 3 of her children at Calcutta delighted me so much more, as it proved that she must have had a very quick passage, and I am confident, her presence has very considerably added to your happiness & comfort.
Dr Wight returned to Madras at about the middle of last month, and since then, I received a letter from Mr Griffith, stating that he had sent off to the care of his agents some packages addressed to me, for the purpose of delivering them, after arrival to Dr Wight, who however gave me directions, to forward any thing which might come over for Lady Walker direct in Scotland, but if you should have anything else to communicate the above to Mr Griffith, whose letter is dated Aug 29. last, that is which he says at its conclusion, that he is to be the same evening for Mr. Cooper, I should be very thankful to you for it.
From the date of the memorandum of this letter to the present day, I was induced to wait with sending it off in consequence of the arrivals of other vessels, which by Calcutta packages from you on board, viz: the Clarion, Capt. Windle, and the Lowmaway, Capt. Bell, but the Royal Saxon is still behind, and I have not been able as yet to obtain any accounts from her, and I will, with your permission, conclude this letter with stating the names of those persons to whom I have delivered your respective little packets, viz:

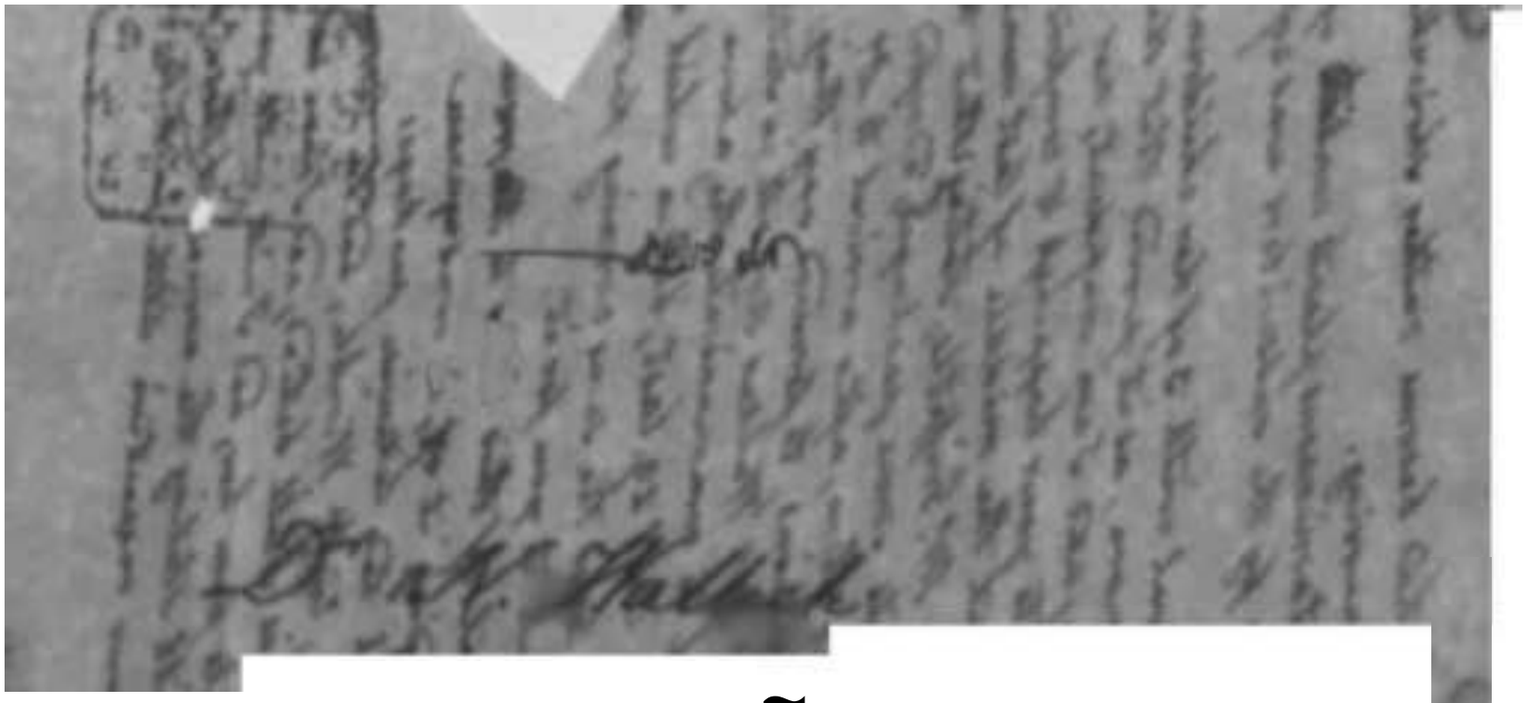
Lord Fitzwilliam
Dr Brown
Dr Lambert Esq. 3 packets
Sr Abr. Pinto
Mr Lambert
Mrs Anderson
Lord Amherst
Marquis Abercorn
Earl Powis

Dr W. Lowe
Dr Hooker
" Graham
" Griffith
" Dr Campbell
" Dr Lyall and
one more for Mr Miller, which letter he has thought proper not to send for yet, although I sent him immediate notice of its arrival. Should the Royal Saxon unfortunately reach my Hole, such parcels as she brings from you, shall be as punctually delivered yet the above, the third requisition addressed, by

Dear Sir
your very obedt. humble Servant
J. Planamore

P.S. The Bengal Seeds, you so kindly sent for my own disposal, I have already distributed in about 12. subdivisions amongst botanical establishments on the Continent.

Calcutta
31. May, 1834.



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Mussoorie Nov. [illegible]

Mussoorie Nov. [illegible]

I have lately met with a remarkable instance of truth of the word which the Pinnah chief described in the Hundred Catalogue of the Mamma tree which I found in my last & from which the tree the following, the Mamma is a large, tall, well-formed tree, with thick, compressed, roundish twisted trunk, chaffron moderately arched, & thick, narrow steril, frequently polygamous white, inwardly black trans-himalayan, cannot be the tree of Brahma's prophecy, & would doubtless flourish

in England. Wordsworth to be
Superseded."

I have some 150 more
sheets of drawings ready.
Will send them in a
few days. Quadrupeds,
fishes, snakes & frogs
this Birds, sort of nature
will come next in half
a month.

Thanks for your care
care of my affairs. You
needed not to stint them
of their 200$ for publishing
Tree, money bounty you
said, I told Bennett
nightly, by mistake with
so much boy if needed
Good bye then
Yours a few
J. J. Audubon

D. M'Intyre

29/5 34

Sir Wallick Esq

for Dr Hardy

My dear Wallick —

I beg leave to introduce to you the bearer of this Dr Hardy of the Mount Pleasant & Ellington on Quay Sotch Man Kensington Pleasant of Main, who is anxious to do you beautifull

Gardens - which may
allow him to
draw many apologies
to Mrs Gr at having
paid no respects to Mrs
Ballard this morn
Attend your Lecture
will be soon to be over
when I will soon after
the Shower Weather

in a to an end - with
Kind Regards to your
Cousin Charlotte
Yours truly
Edward Gatyeo
Cal: 29th May 1854

Southwoon 28th May
1834

Red 6th Mine.
Rply 15

My Dear Sir

I was sorry to find by a letter from Mr Lode the other day that you had received unfavo[illegible] *P [illegible] Executors Guardian for [illegible] man lately [illegible] the man supposed I hear he is a man of good character for the daughter of the husband does not seem favorable for the peace of married matters on [illegible] of their [illegible] '^ "s, [illegible] I hear that the [illegible] an unknown Guardian for this subject is [illegible] [illegible] must require and perhaps [illegible] as we do [illegible] [illegible] a man [illegible] to their track.

Ss*t /. t < * ' [illegible] rather unfortunately [illegible] card [illegible] of Mr [illegible] for all the Grafts & [illegible] [illegible]

to know that we have
[illegible] for the
garden with the seeds and the
mandarins to the Governor Regulator
in exchange. If Hamman you
can miscellaneously also us can
come yourself fruit trees we
wanted that trees in shade
[illegible] also from here a small
[illegible] for himself. Some of the [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible]
[illegible] garden is quite [illegible]
with fruit trees we should be
[illegible] about them [illegible]
[illegible] and in their place
[illegible] property. I will [illegible]
[illegible] to have the [illegible]
[illegible] large Pitaller [illegible]
fruit trees and a little apart from
from the other garden may [illegible]
be loaded with various fruit
trees especially - any other [illegible]
to which [illegible] expense be [illegible]

and that you can then now
will much oblige by sending us
all the cash that can spare and
no that on or two thousand the
different rates between which you
know will be very acceptable.
Regarding rice I want to you
decide & this will be a good opportunity
for getting them up.
All the friends of the bearer beside
are much in great want and I hope
that of this family you will
be able to afford her good plants
of Mangoes and getting a
supply from Malta lid of of
the although there now con
sists 2 or three young ^e-t*-'
will always that is said to be
a good trade.
Pray excuse all this trouble and
the liberty I take often when there also
my son
Yours affectionately
W. Macleman

Rd. the
30th May 1834

My dear Dr

Send you a list of the parties to whom lands of the Deerdan have been transmitted with a copy of the various Memos entered at your office from the letter you sent me. The whole went from the Chairman to Sat least hope you will give the Due Credit for circulating the printing concerns.

Yours truly

J.

I do not find that any have
come up. I feel to thankfully
some of this have appeared. Truth has
been tried & it worked the land which
suffers most in itself.

I hope you have not been troubled
by. I expect you will a fine crop
for a moderate charge when we are
banished from home.

Remember in health but steadily
look for my lamp health & happy
Remember me to Mr Wallace & do not
fail to let me know how you are

Yours

for and send me any seeds of various
plants the wild growing up.

Yours faithfully

L. Clarke

Pleuler
30 May 1834

Montagu Square
31 May 1834

Rd 2 Aug pmly pd Bagg

Sir

From this very obliging letter of the
15 December, I fear Lady came safe to hand &
I know I may count on the Lady's forwarding
of Brougham & Lord Wharncliffe,
which opinion I have no

I beg you will accept my sincere thanks
for having so promptly & handsomely complied
with my Sons request at a [illegible] when I
could not have expected such marks
of Mentioning only the day after the last received
Mrs Wallace & your Children are in a long
pendous voyage in which they just permit
me to offer my hearty congratulations. The
Lords are very

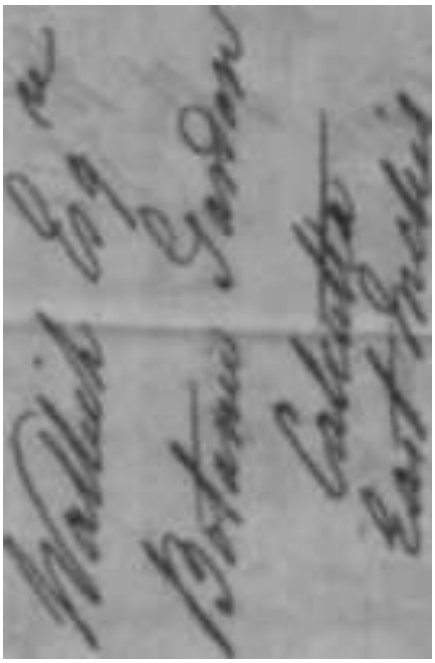
^^M^HHH

Dear Sir

I received your favor of the 10th Inst. Enclosing the Medal of Distinction, which my worthy brother Henry was in Jeopardy, when the Packet was lost to his agent who has received charge of the Pipe you sent for Lord Wellington — The Gentleman you mention in your Great Letter, he has Twenty Years of Honor & Hardship of my Brothers, was intended to me by Lord of Somerset Gwynne, as a token, or by Marriage. With Brother Wishes Joyfully I send Sincere to the Ultimate Success & by my Comfort to Mrs Wellington

thought that augmented with her I sincerely hope
that may find you & family in the perfect
enjoyment of health. I am Sir

Your Obt Hble Servt
Cryttenden Cherry



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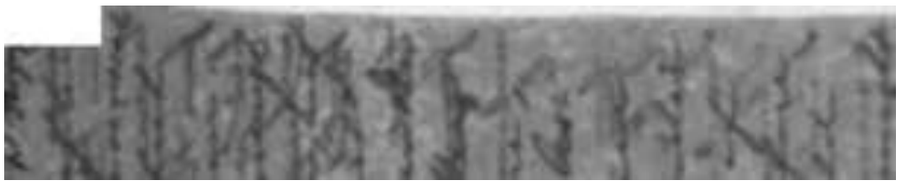

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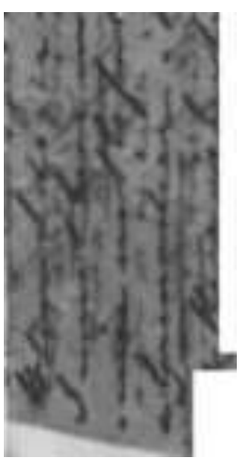

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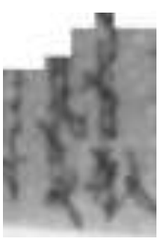

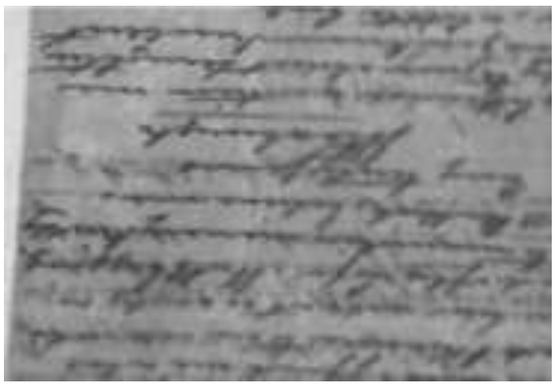

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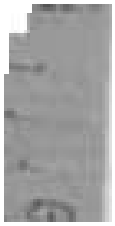

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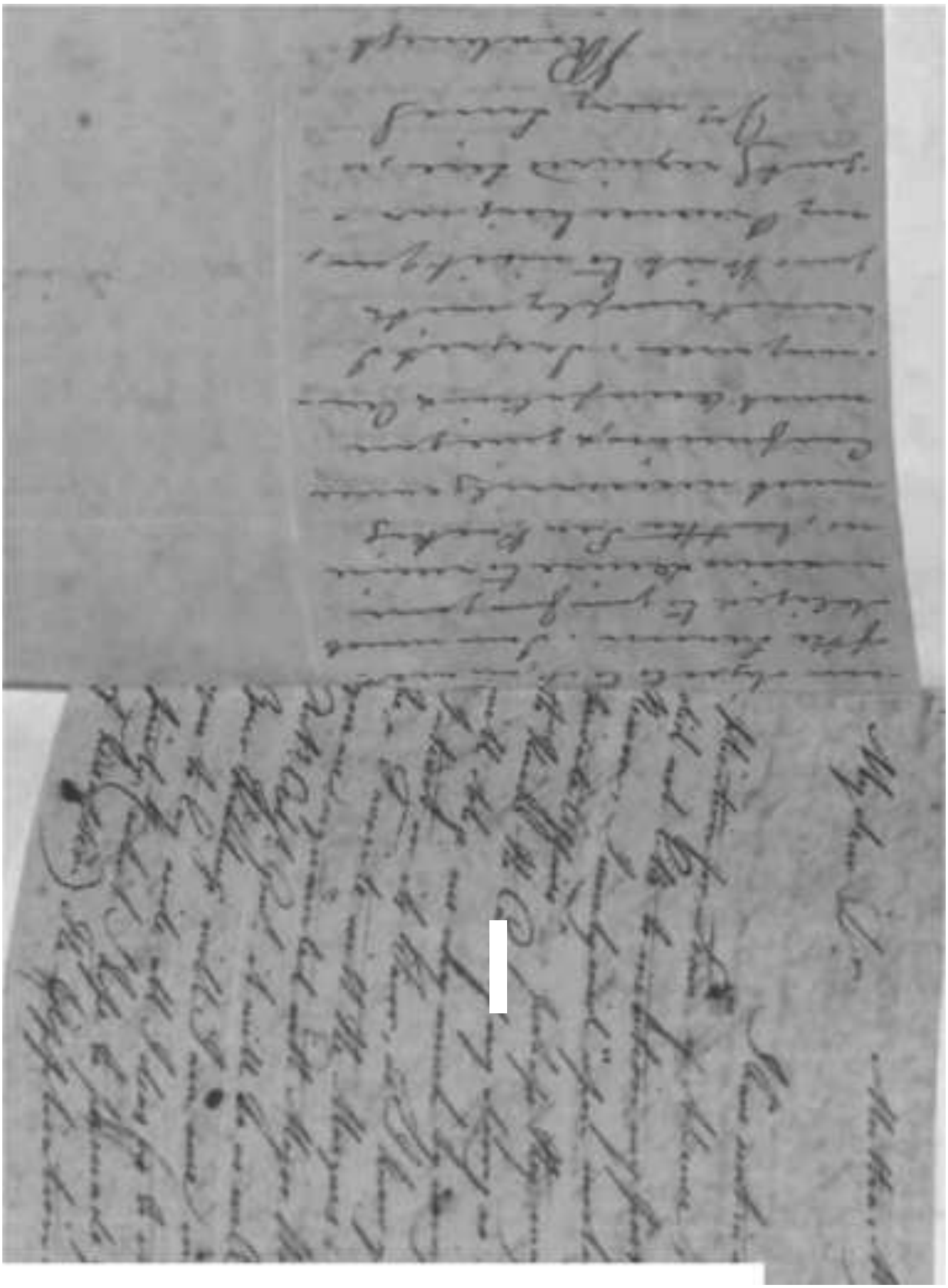

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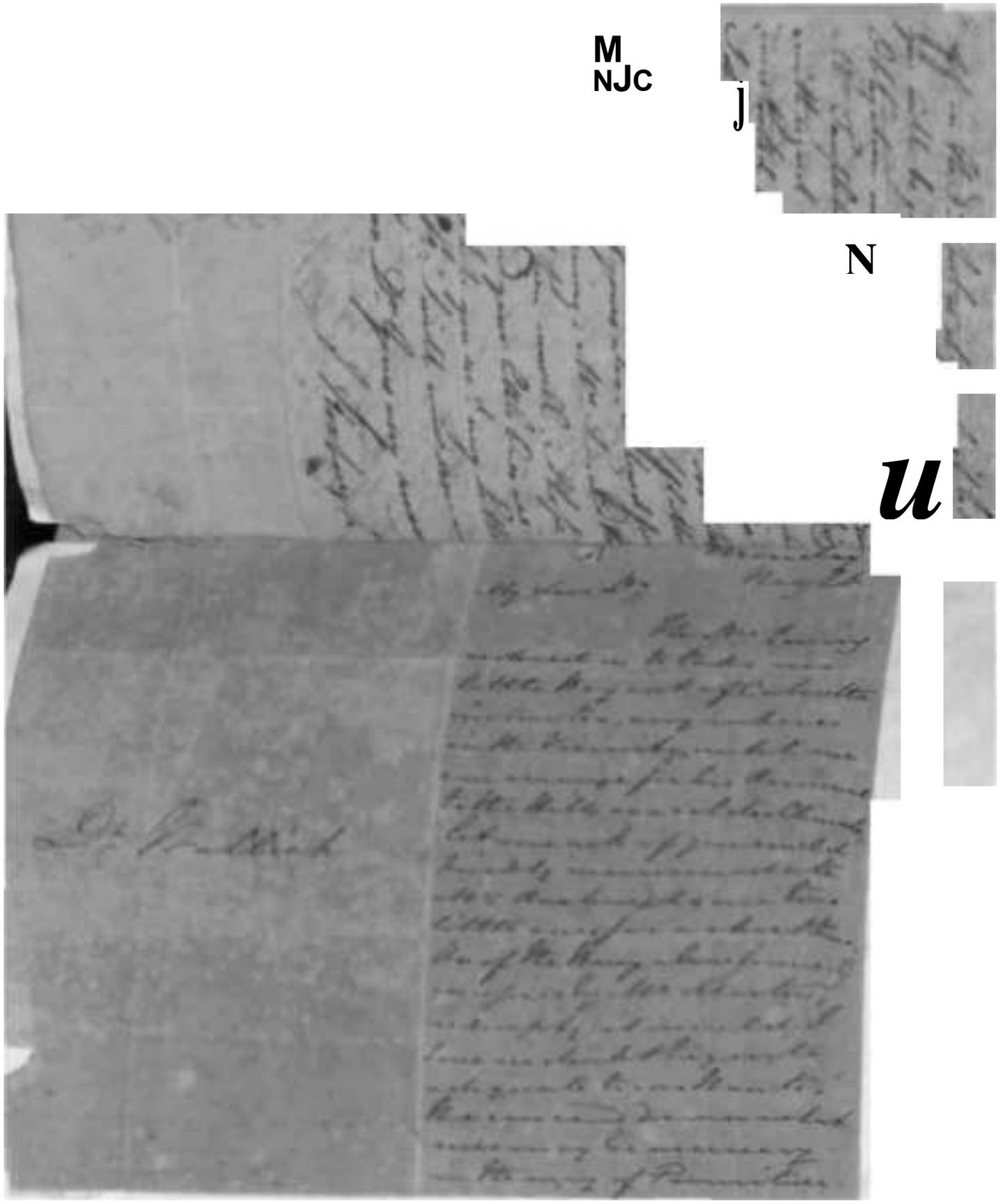

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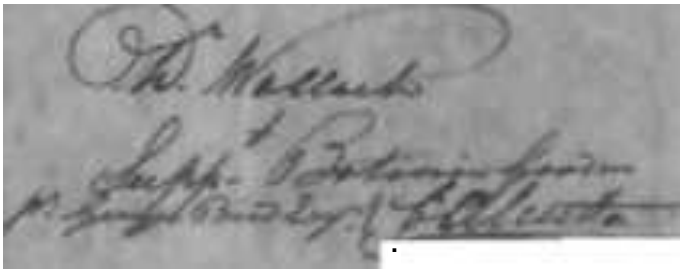
Glamorganshire - Summerton - Hampshire
Brecknock - Oxfordshire & Essex -
Then in the second time within these Months
that I have been called into the Neighbourhood of
Brecknock & where I am employed every Sister
only -
The last letter I had from the Duke of Kent
is dated 27th April he says then I am sorry
to say they remain & has been suffering from
an attack of Gout for upwards of 3 Months
& had been his hand affected that he only
was able to write for him in his letter -
I left my Thing at Sea in the hand
Spelled and Colored stone & I hope it will
reach Montreal in the same order
I hope the selection of seeds by which
I made up for you then found acceptable
I shall not say how glad I shall be to hear
from you with some day if you wish it
I have not seen Lord Prince lately but
but Dr. Lindsay has been down at Walmer
a short time ago & gave a most flattering
account of her proceedings -
I shall be most happy at any time to hear
from you &

Dear Sir
Your ever truly
Nich. Stewart



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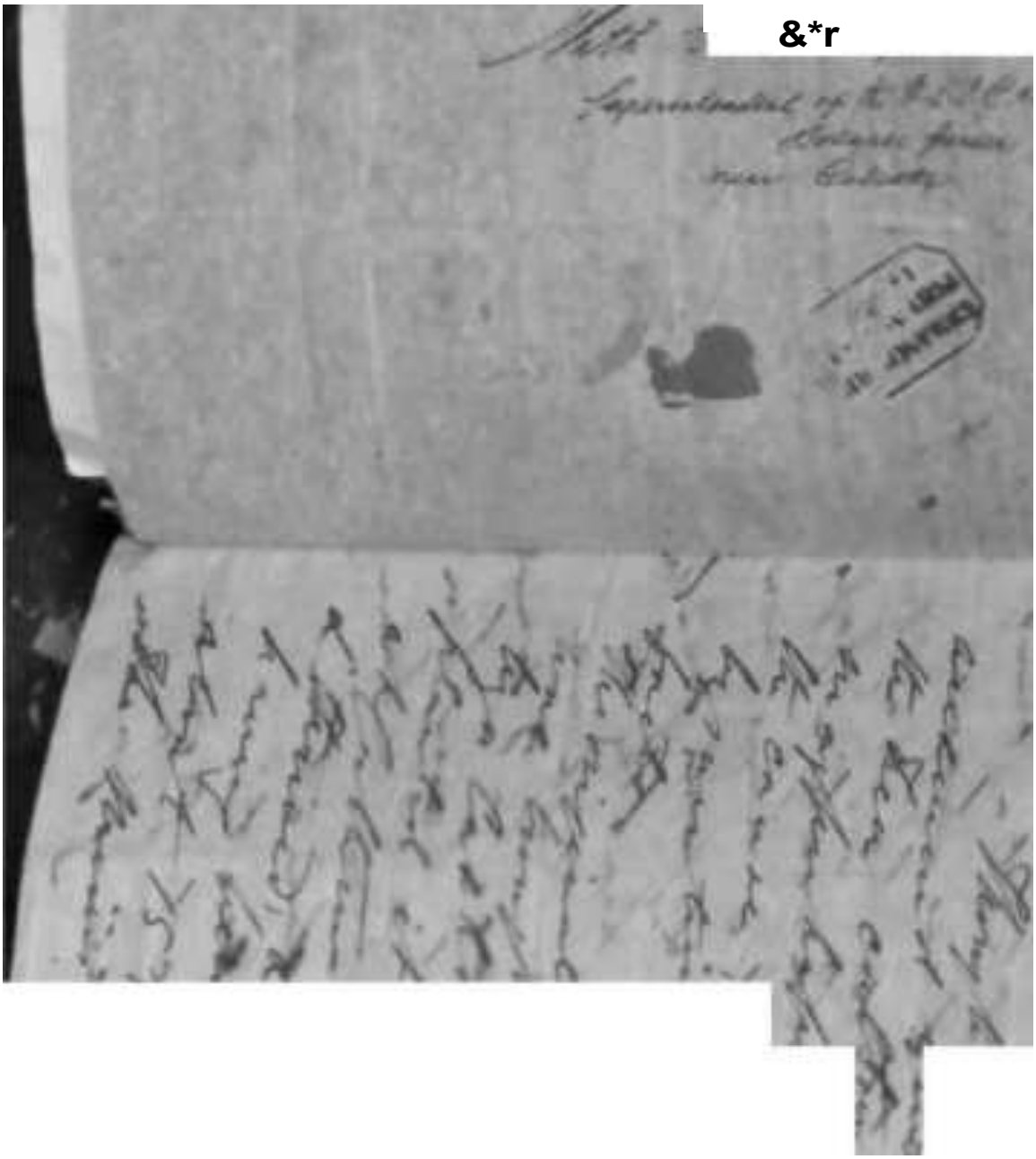

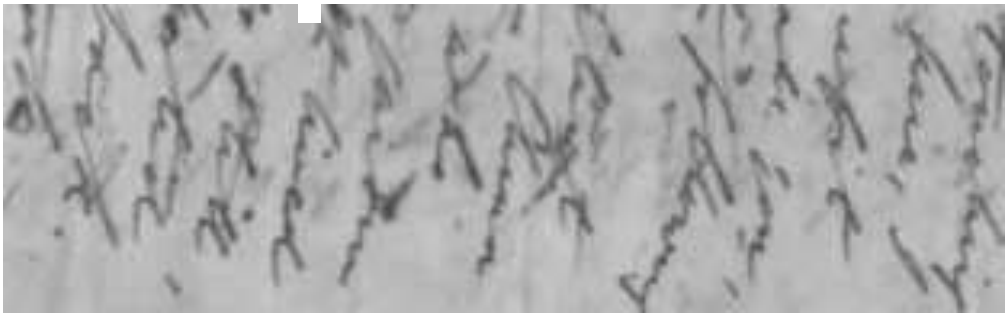

graft from it, & the
Bordeaux & the rest of the
former, have found
through neglect - our
larvae & we have
multiplied
with the Camellia Japon-
-ica. We have
two large & four smaller
trees - all healthy &
thriving so that we
might have had some
roses had fairly been
always taken. I have
now given directions
to shift & thrust
our trees out from in
the bordering garden;

£_< ^^^>

which you know well.
As for the climate in
point of temperature
& of moisture, there is
an accurate account
of it in Bramley's
essay on forte (or mely
me) & in my essays
on the Migration of
Birds & on the Pleiam-
-malia & in Buckland's useful
By the way, you will
not mention my share
in Bramley's essay,
though, between ourselves,
it was the Lion's share.

Yours ever
W Macgillivray

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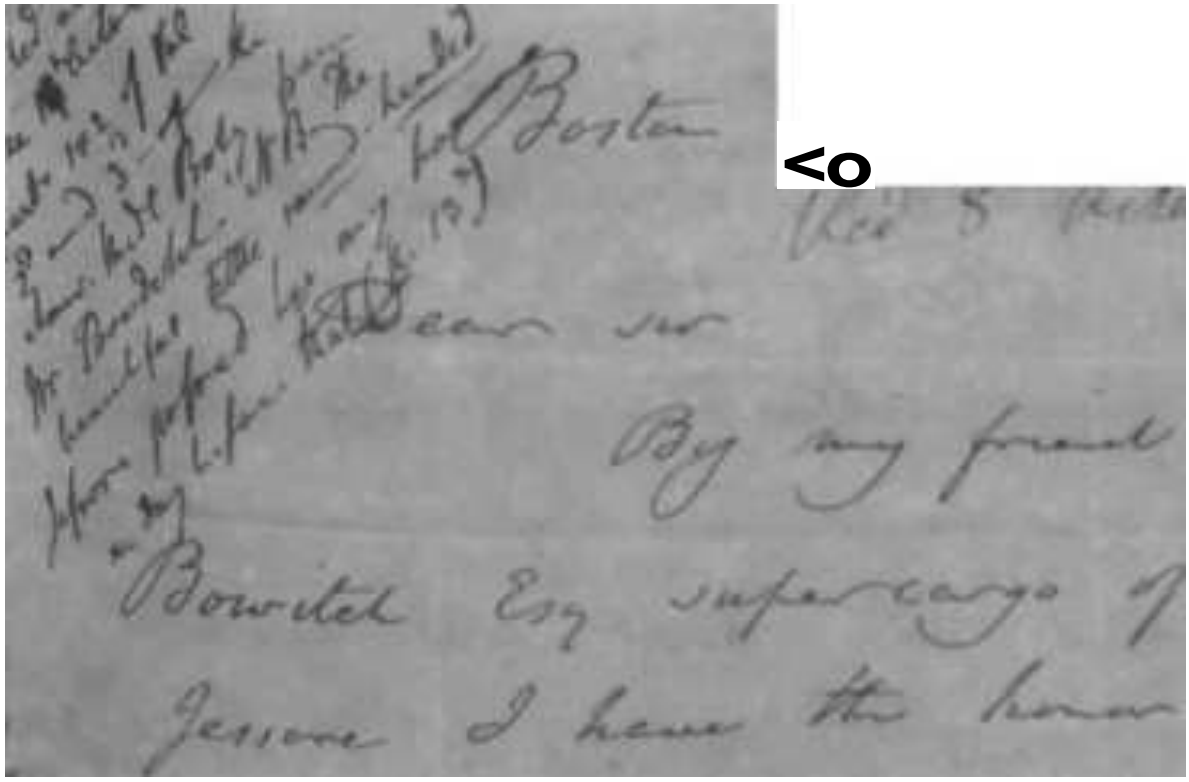
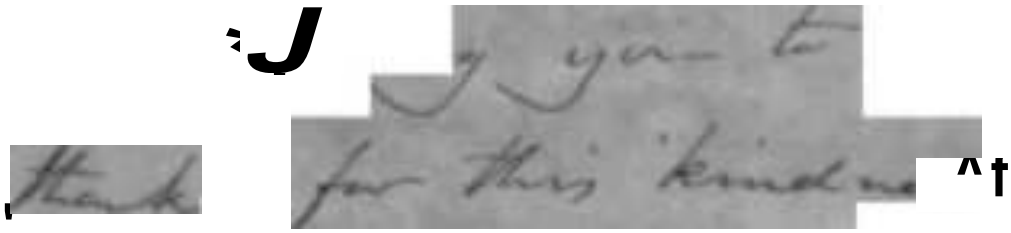

Boston
Dear Sir
By my friend
Bowditch Esq supercargo of
Jessore I have the honor


you to
for this kindness

American Medical Botany, a work which I published some years ago. —

Your allusion to Dr Booth has touched a chord of sympathy, with which my best and earliest associations are combined. I had the pleasure to see Dr B. in London last summer, and to hear the anxiety expressed by him & other friends for your safe & timely arrival at Calcutta. The final intelligence on this subject has gratified all lovers of science —

Accept my thanks for your valuable "List of woods" and believe me your obliged friend

Jacob Bigelow

Dear Mr. Walbrick

Many thanks for your note. It is almost too much to expect you to attend at our meetings, in such grilling weather.

Lady Head spoke from President Jackson's indications yesterday. Her is fairly satisfactorily settled, with it gave me the pleasure of seeing Mr. Bleasdale here. Send your papers, for correction, as

G. Walbrick Esq.
M.B
&c &c &c

Intended to open the road
as soon as you have
completed the drawing
I will commence about
the 1st August
Hoping your family
are well, I have
much to write that
my time will not
permit me to make
myself clear so then
Good morning
J. L. Bromley
June 5th 64

Dear Sir

Rec^d 27 Jany 35

London 9. Jun. 1834.

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the purpose equally as well, and said "Spirit" would require nothing further, but the name to be affixed to it, and placed in a common box.

Whether the rules of Sir William Jones, or Lucas, not yet printed, will have similarly suffered with the Cultivators rules, by coming over similarly packed, is an object to which I shall not fail to pay particular attention, and to report to you, as shall account of it is due time. The rules of the Doctor were delivered here to have passed round on their passage and obviated that to fill the mass of not exploding.

If I should be able to afford Capt. White in the disposal of the living plants, which he brings over for his own use? I shall certainly do it with the greatest pleasure, but on their arrival in England, I am assured they require an entire and carefull nursing in a hot house, if their growth is to be preserved, and it is principally on that score, that I am deterred from any attempt to make a requisite trial from our botanical establishments in the continent, who would feel extremely sore, if they were called upon, to pay for such plants, and they must remain content with rules only, which however they will always accept not only with utmost gratitude but be at any time ready & willing to make similar returns, of some it happens that any European could render of any particular interest to you.

My first letter to you, in answer to former ones from you, I put into the letter box at the India House, but whether they are forwarded in that manner course or failed, I am not positive of. I therefore propose to send this inclosed to Mr Chaudon, Secretary to the Cultivators and Directors, and to beg of him to get it transmitted by the earliest and quickest conveyance; but I shall consider it a favour, if in your next you could give me, if necessary, your own instructions, how I am to proceed in forwarding Mr Fleming here, so as to have the best chance of their going out quickly & safely as possible.

Trusting to your unwilling countenance of my services on all possible occasions I remain with the highest regard

Dear Sir

Your very obedient Servant

S. Hunneman

9. Queen Street, Soho

July 21. 1834.

x *M.* &-+*X*~*f*

10 June

Sydney Dr

I think the enclosed note of Patricks not undeserving of being preserved among your notes — you can extract the matter of Mr Perkins his letter — there is no fine Hair water like myself. ——

Much thank with the cotton seed I am quite certain that the ground I allude to — if it be there is a vast quantity — is better adapted for the best American cotton than any I have met with — It is exactly similar to the sea island seed. —— Write what he says of my Silk & see to be wrote of you — I love he hearts with it.

I write a P.S. from you to day

<a< <C

I shall do my best to satisfy
you I am not undeserving
of these favors. I send you
separately the Leaves from Con-
stitution wood - which do not
agree with the Mahogany. There
belongs however to a company
succulent vessel - which has
for a beautiful grass dark green
bloom. I can get an other bottle
and this cost me 2 Rs which set
against the heavy expenses
I have put the Gardener to. — The
native inhabitant of this immediate
district of mountains lives on the
great heights. There will be no difficulty
to procure the Resources to be brought
me this brought also some of the
tree sufficiently when in seed to
put my identification beyond doubt.
I have written a billet to Chatter

Accompany this were leaves of the Paradise plant

about the Tea plants – The finest
plant in the Garden came from
Futter-Cachar – I knew it was
not Tea – but did not know
the name – Hooker Mr. to whom
I sent it – he replied Skimmadium –
– It is one of the hardest perfect
to tame Jungle trees in the Cachar
Jungles – – I have got a small
Herbarium here prepared for
you – which if I can effect it
shall be prepared in duplicate
so that you may send for any plants
after Nov: – but you can look
at the plants I brought down –
did you find anything new

I have to day

Yours

W. Jenkins

Lieu [redacted] Ohne Paraphe [illegible]

Dr. Wahlich

Landgerichtsrath
d. 19 Juni 1847

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garden, I beg respectfully to inform you that any favour in the way of ^zs± will be most gratefully acknowledged. More especially from New Holland, The Cape, East and West Indies, South and North America, China &c. The following are a few of the most desirable Variety of the Cacti, or succulent family, of the Orchideous or tuberous rooted

The Bread Fruit.
- Alligator Pear.
- Anchovy Pear.
- Akee Tree.
- Mango.
- Mangosteen.

Mahogany.
Quassia
Clove Tree
Cinnamon
Nutmeg.
Cocoa Nut. or any other of the Palms

The best mode of conveyance for such Plants is the following. viz. The Cacte, and Orchidaceous Plants to be collected during the dry season, and packed in Boxes containing perfectly Dry Moss, or some such Material. The Box to be perforated with holes in the sides (or ends) about the size of a Musket bale, for the admission of Air. The other Plants named, and such like will require to be raised from seeds, or slips, sown or planted in Pots, some time previous to packing. And when [illegible] they may be carefully turned out of the Pots and placed close together [illegible] Boxes, filling up between with fine Mould similar to that in which they grow. The best form of Box for these purposes is the following

made of [illegible] and roof made so as to admit air occasionally and to be covered with a piece of tarpaulin at night, or in cold latitudes through the day, to be tied up the top of the Box as shewn above —

For the conveyance of Seeds, ^t^-^v Mir
best method yet known, is to collect them
and being carefully dried (if gathered
damp state) put up into separate paper, with
about an equal portion of perfectly Dry Sand -
then rammed, or otherwise, marked - after which
the former transmission &&t- M^ Ld?Z^- being carefully
packed, either in Tin or Tight wooden Boxes
laying in one layer of Paper and one layer of
the Dry Sand, alternately until the package is
complete. The lid to be well secured so as to
exclude the air and Damp. -

I am Sir

h~j-/2sk&6 Your

Your Obliged Obedient
and Very Humble Sert.

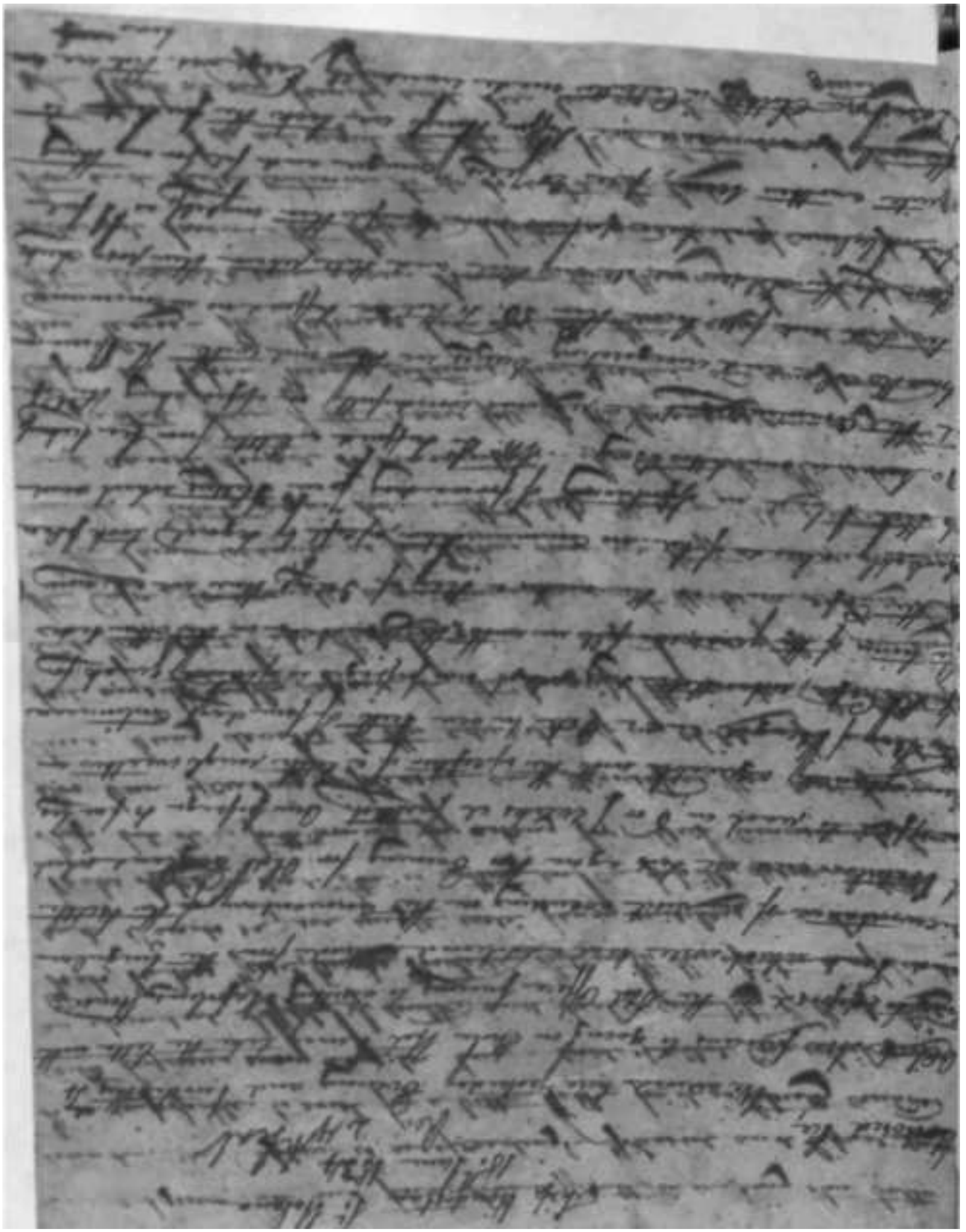
C. B. Wren -

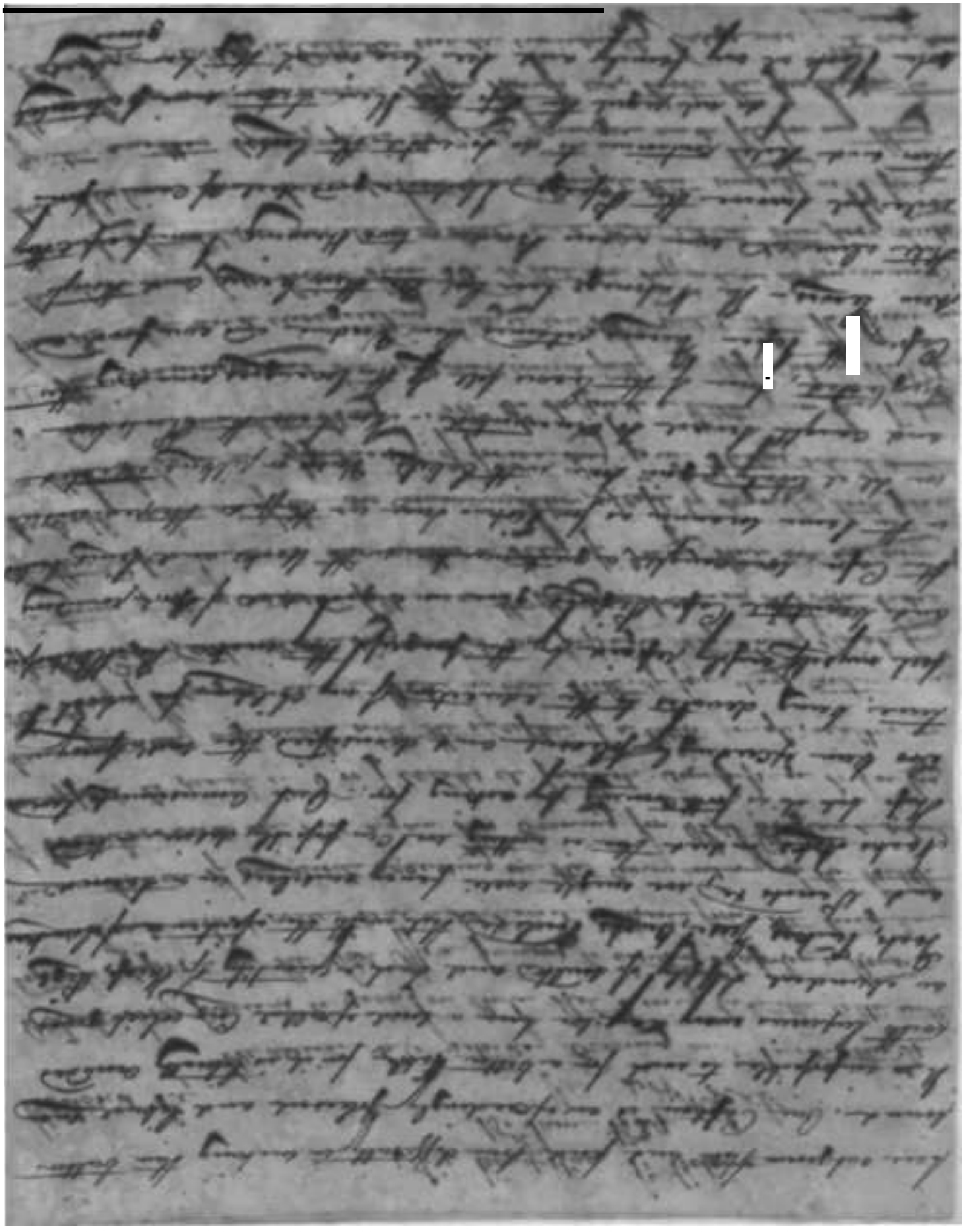
Curator

N. B. Seeds, even from the higher
regions of Mountain Vegetation, will be
equally adaptable, and very probably rare —
for instance, at the Sp. of Pines —

N. B.

N. Niven
13th June 1834

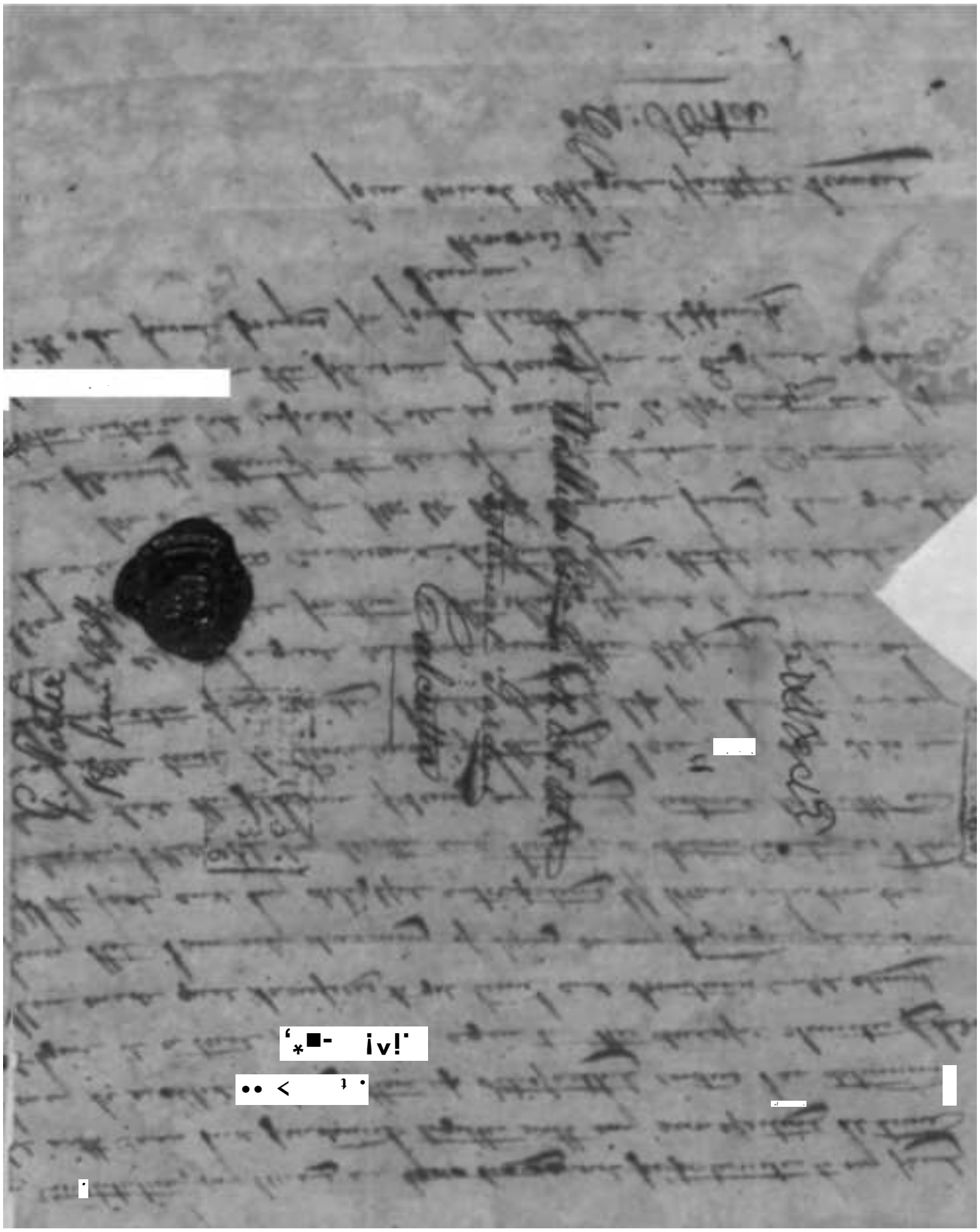


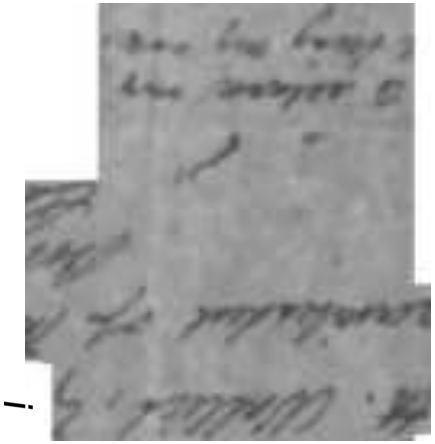


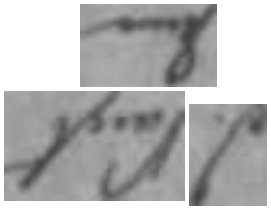
in Constitution, my Nerves are [illegible] and fortunate to my family
but with Care have prevented together with my consequently the time
I may be enabled to bring them up satisfactorily continue I am determined
to give it a trial rather than again try the dreadful climate of Bengal
Have made great sacrifices to get home and sometimes could almost
fancy that I am only dreaming of being on my passage yet it is no
[illegible]

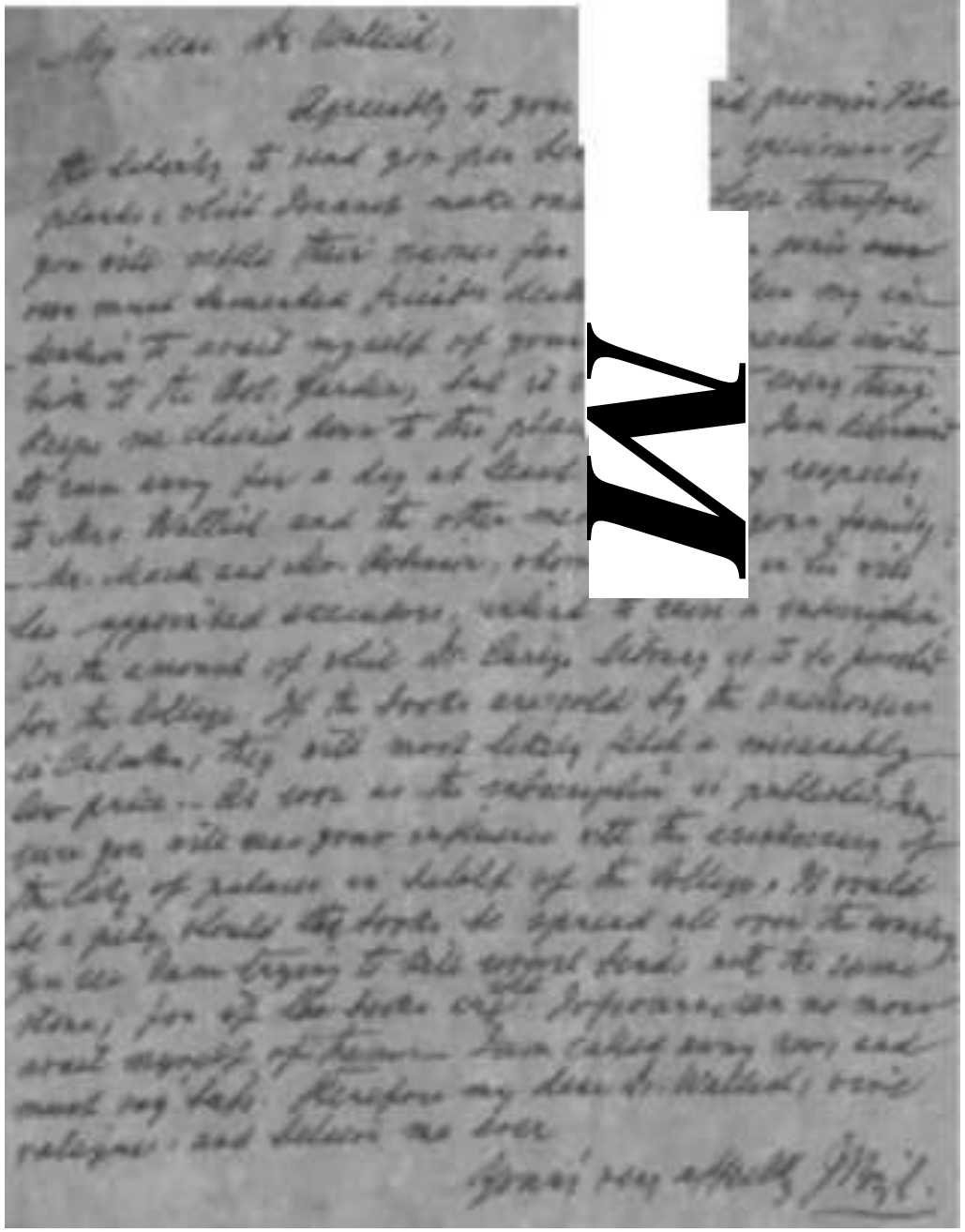
County as I have
[illegible] of seeing my family restored to health and
[illegible] trust to Providence for the rest I can only say it is an
[illegible] of my wishes I could devotedly live for [illegible]
but I do not expect anything more than blessings
I may of an thankful for them, to the Almighty and to Jesus and
the wise benevolence condescension to attend first thought it should
We trust that Jos. Mr. Mrs. Porter & Wm. and family have got safe
and pleasantly through the dreadful life season in Calcutta Mr.
Porter writes in bad health to allow us expect to Mr Cantor a life
hope day to have the pleasure of seeing Jos in England again
with our fervent prayers for Jos health and happiness

Dear
Honored Sir,
Jos ever affectionate Faithful Servant
Ch: Porter









My dear Dr Wallich,

Agreeably to your
the liberty to send you five hu
plants, which Dr Grant mate
you will affix their names fo
you must remember Pricebo
desire to avail myself of your
hire to the Bot. Garden, but if
trips we desire here to the plac
to come away for a day at least
to Mrs Wallich and the other
Mr. Mack and Mr. Rohair, who
the appointed occasions, which is
for the amount of which Dr Grant's library is to be purchased
for the College. If the books accepted by the Commission
in Calcutta, they will most likely obtain a miserably
low price — but soon as the appointment is published, I
will use your influence with the authorities of
the City of Palmyra on behalf of the College, it would
be a pity should the books be spread all over the world.
You are here trying to sell second hands with the same
view, for if the books are of importance, as no more
avail myself of them — have taken very ill, and
must say hah. Therefore my dear Dr Wallich, rise
religious and believe me ever

Yours very affectly [illegible]

[illegible] Monday Morning
June 1844.

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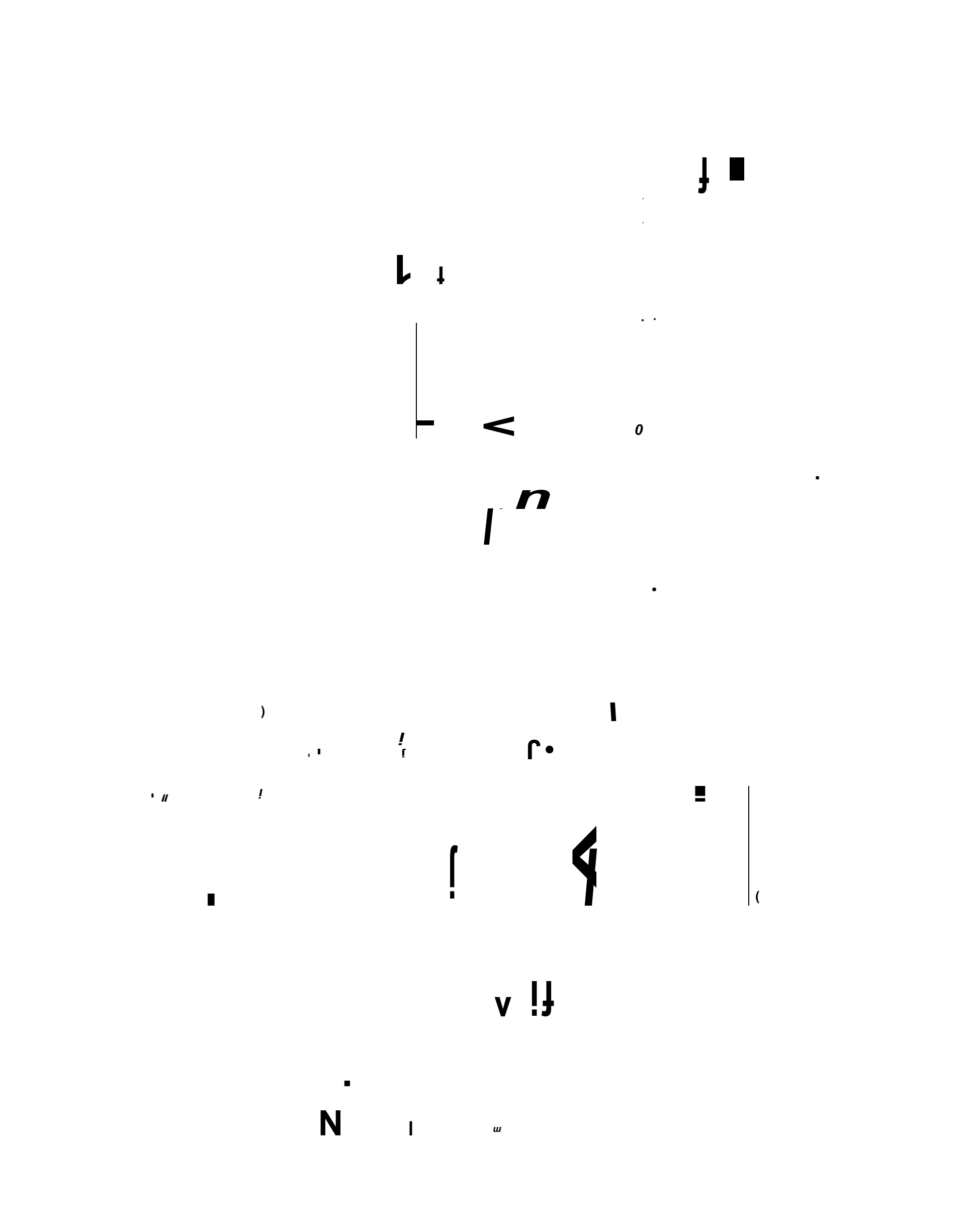


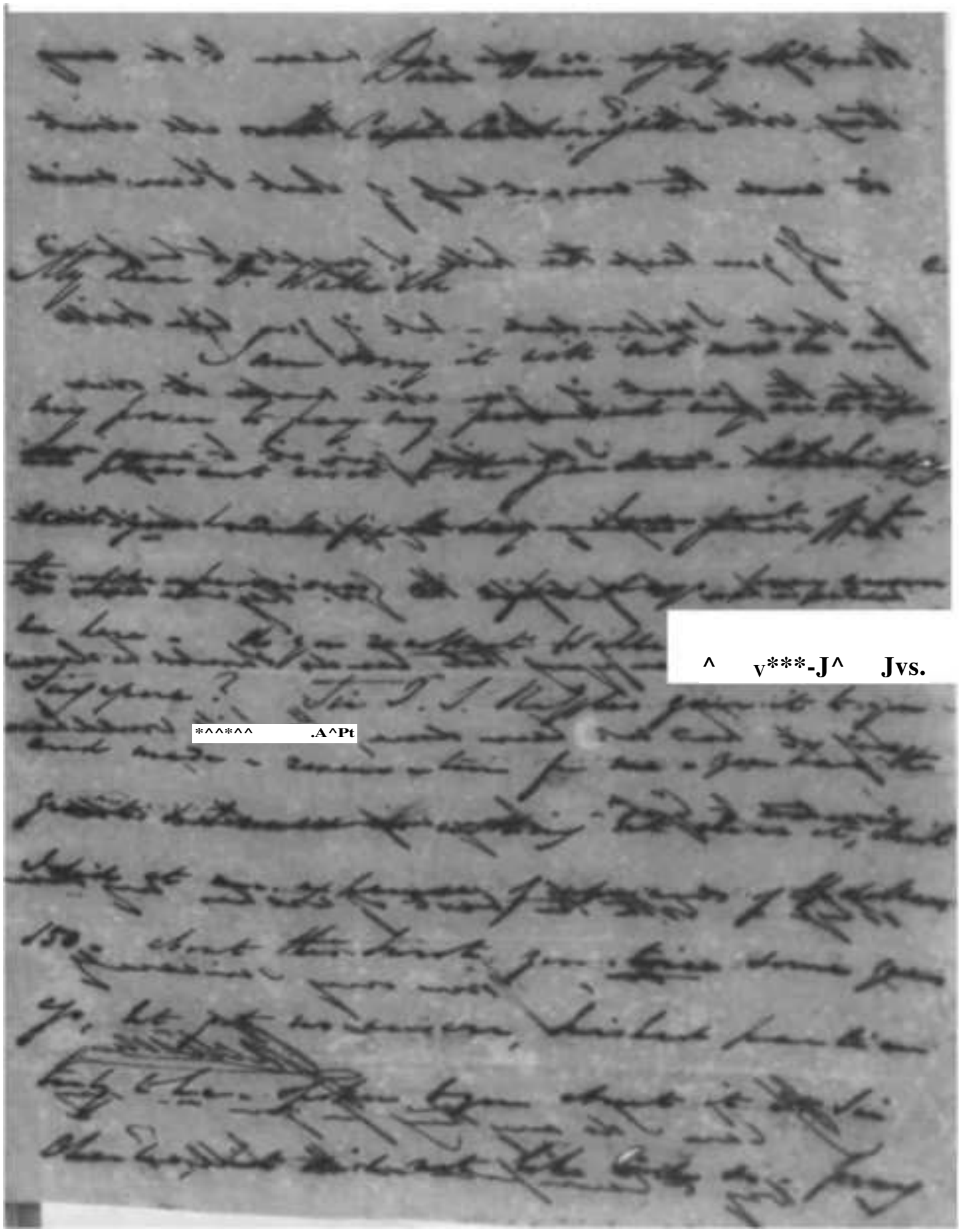
will perhaps do me the favour to look for some gardener (pretty in the [illegible] and [illegible]). The other half (at least of all those not sold) I shall be much obliged by your allowing your gardeners to pick up in the park plants for my flower-garden, or to send off to his estate in Van Diemen's Land [illegible] I will [illegible] your [illegible] some kind

of notice of the condition in which they have arrived & that I may bring Kew to aid's great to pillie notice in the proceedings of the next meeting (Wednesday) – this is the smallest return he can make for his trouble

Yours sincerely

J. Bennett

29th [illegible]



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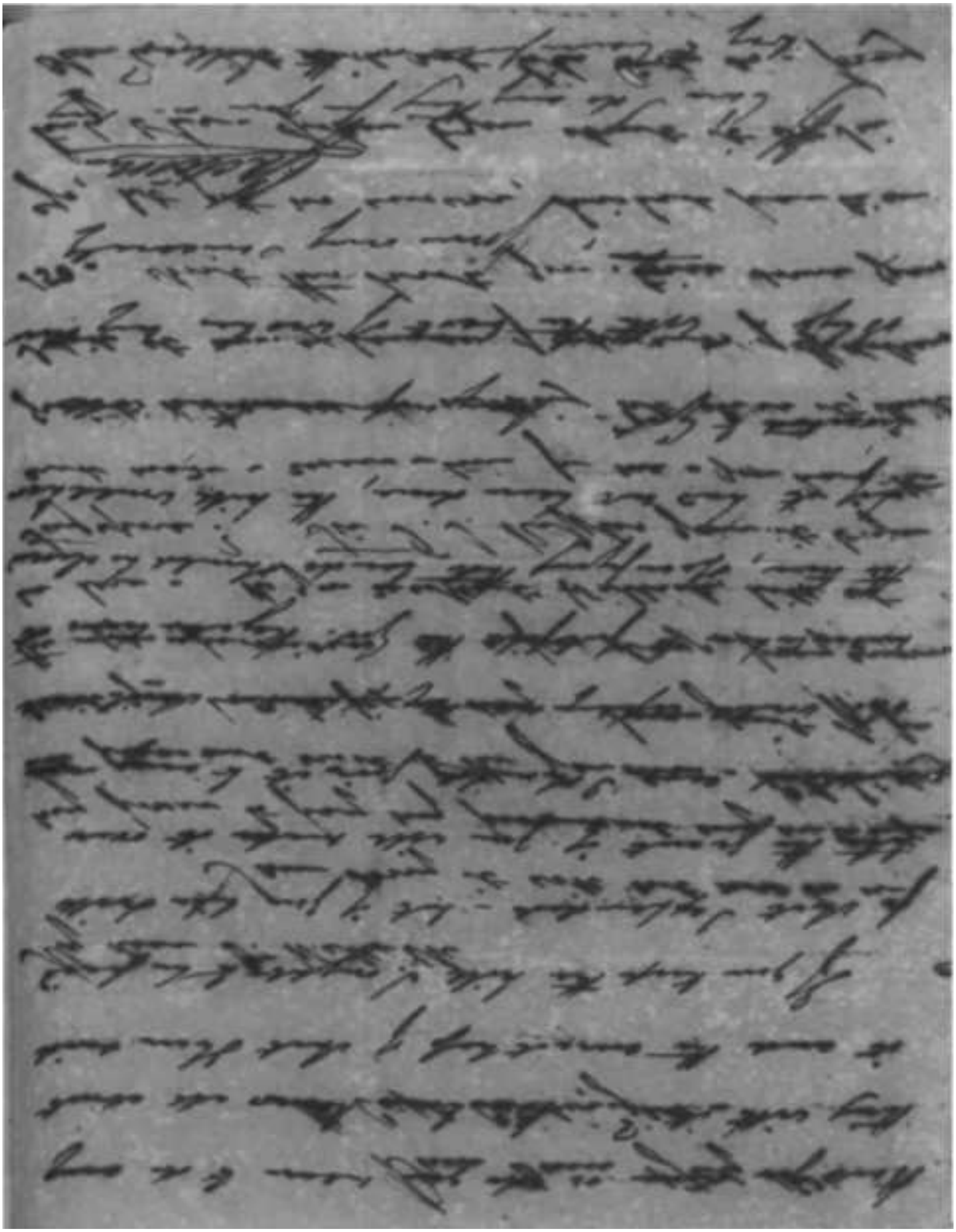


To

Dr. N. Wallich

Supt. H.C. Botanical

Garden

Calcutta

Calcutta 2nd

1828

No. 27 January 1835

Dear Sir

[illegible] and like a house on
fire. The Council have taken
up the case. Bank delegation
to Massachusetts being out of the
Chair. Mrs Hopkins also patronizes
the female School and taught
among the Menagerie of the
land. But the people in Hartford
[illegible] the way. Lord Mansfield
has all been pleased to say
formally that we did
wrong but the 3d & 4th Rs of
Norfolk will have confidence
in the completion of the Society
and the getting together of the Indians
[illegible] & handsome. Should

have been able to make [illegible]
of the distribution of the formal
the Lord permission [illegible]
catalogue of the Indians. [illegible]
they gave you. [illegible]
up with the Natural formal
the Spark down as down [illegible]
[illegible] smaller [illegible] most [illegible]
catalogue. Dr Bell [illegible] Detail
at [illegible] Division of the Indian
There the [illegible] [illegible]
of the school. [illegible]
the [illegible] [illegible]
among the families you left
have distributed. but opinions [illegible]
that plan have been [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Reply 23rd Feb 1834 his (see letter copy book)
per Pegasus

Sydney. N.S.Wales
2nd July 1833
Rec. 24th Sept

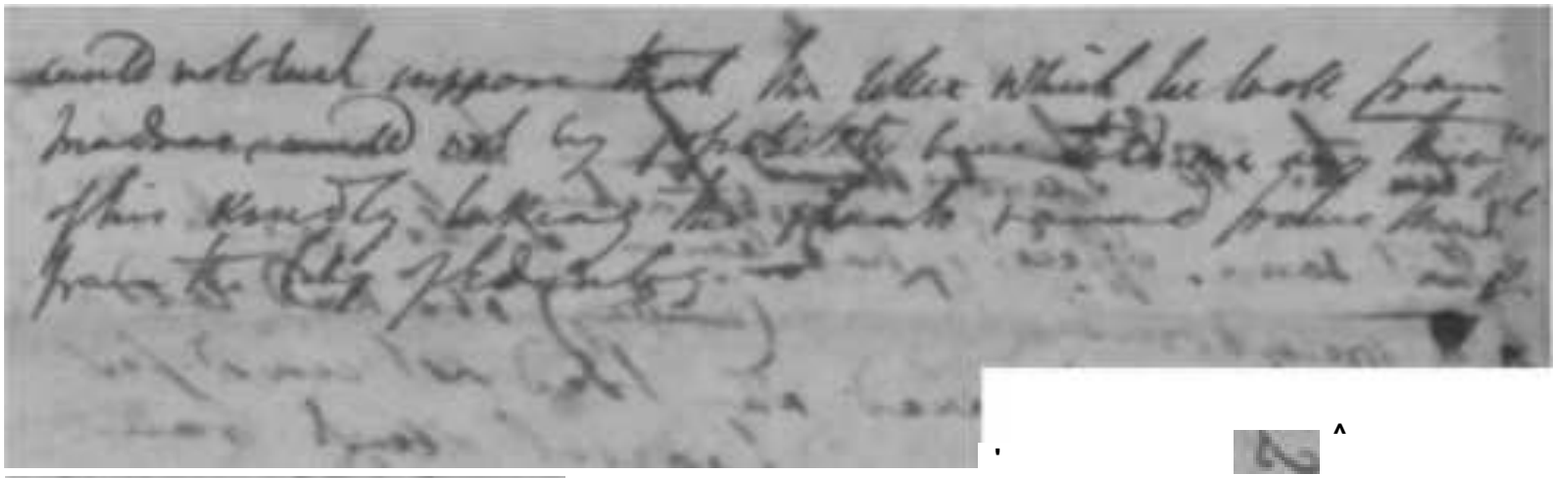
My dear Sir

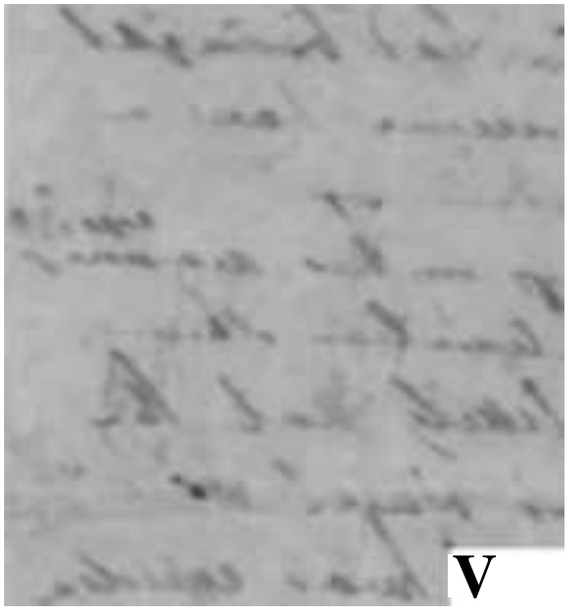
Having heard of your return to Calcutta, I avail, myself of the Departure of sending to you by the Ship City of Edinburgh a Box of Plants of this Country, of which I enclose a List forwarded by the Gardener. I fear this List is not correct, but I have not time to-day to examine it, nor to send you a Parcel of Seeds as I intended as the Ship is

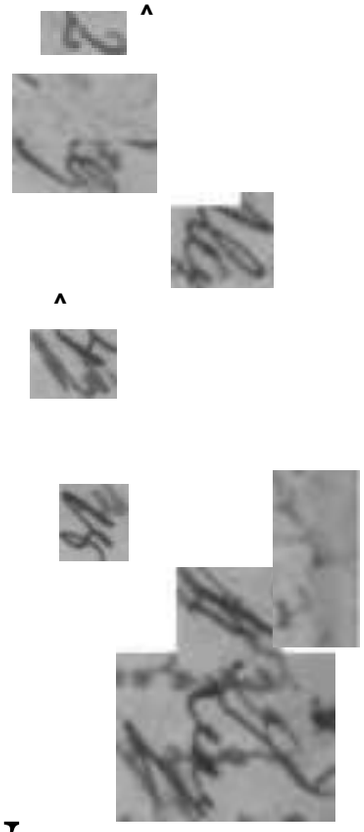
If you will let me
have a list of such things
as you want to have
from town, I shall have
great pleasure in sending
them to you. —
Any News Lands will
be acceptable here. —
I have recently been
to ~~add~~ that I have
lately heard that our
Mutual friends in
London are all well.
Yours faithfully
Henry W. Lewis

Rund. Rotherdam 17 Octob 1834 —

On the 13th I understood from the overseer that some officers of the Dockyard had been in the garden the preceding evening (Sunday) she had told them they wondered why they had not cared for a box of plants and a parcel sent from New S. Wales. Said that she had brought to Splenter. Was at a loss to conceive how a Rotherdam ship direct from London could have brought me St. Helena things in this manner, as I had not received a syllable of intimation of them. It at once occurred to me as likely that the plants might be those any ones which Mr. Cuming letter had announced, and which I was expecting on the City of Edinburgh's arrival from Madras where I understood she was on my receiving the letter. I wrote immediately to the Boatswain desired the enclosed reply with the plants sent, and I also wrote to Capt. Chapman, those reply is also annexed. — I cannot not pretty learn that he had taken the plants ashore — not having received letter whatever except this on this I have written a reply, and to which he undoubtedly alludes today. The short whole is that he [illegible]







North House
2d July 1834

My dear Sir

Rec 1 Dec

I have delayed thanking you for your letters, as well as for the seeds of the [illegible] Sycamore & pine, and also the [illegible] Plants, until I could [illegible]

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that our few, comparatively, of the seeds we bottle have vegetated, is an ingenious friend of mine supposes that the vital principle may be destroyed for want of a supply of fresh air. — It is possible that some fermentations & decompositions of the air in the bottle take place, within the bottle after it has been hermetically sealed, which might first, & then destroy the vital principle. — This might be the case with larger earthen ware instead of enclosing the seeds in tinfoil down. I have been extremely anxious to try some experiments to see how long it would be by management to preserve the vitality of plants, cuttings, — bulbs, & tubers in a dormant state, as the discovery of the highest importance

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of Plants, does not seem to me to have
sufficiently studied. — I omitted
to that a few drops of spirits of Turpen
tine, or a piece of sponge or Cotton wet placed
at the bottle, would create an atmosphere
which no insect I believe can live in, if
that atmosphere was not destroy'd, upon
principle you would be best avoid injury
from the insects on
would be sure you
pleasure, my dear

we are now getting well
in their growth. I imagine that
wants, but should you be able
seeds of Lungwortum, Nasturtium, or
be most acceptable at home.
I am the less anxious, unless they
as my borders are already overstocked
with them, unless, with them, do
but being in bloom

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Dr. Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Extract from a letter from the Duke of Northd. to Mr C. B. Greenlaw dated 2 July 1834

"Of the Mangosteen (Mango) I have no specimen and am therefore unable to answer the inquiry

£f*+~s& *S

In all cases of plants which have been sent from India, he said he, generally been extremely hard & apparently what might be termed sour, unfit for vegetation, whether this may have proceeded from repeated watering during the voyage, where plants are often liable to suffer for want of water and are

as from want of attention — or whether
from the nature of the
soil, it is difficult to determine.
The greatest chance of success of the
failure seems to be among the
hard headed Rhubarb & Tobacco
planters.

P.S. In my letter to Dr Mallison
I fear that I have omitted to acknowledge
the safe arrival of the seeds brought
by Rumiceman from Sumpter
They were not received (having left
Charleston 20th of March 1833) until after
the period of such a manage plant
by Capt Pope dated 1st May 1834.

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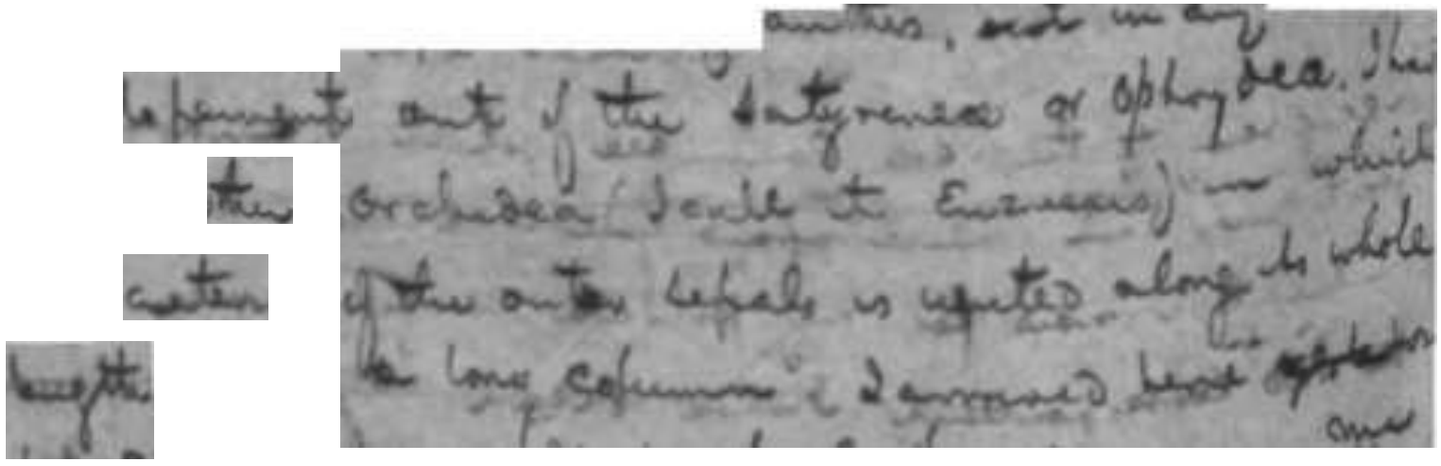

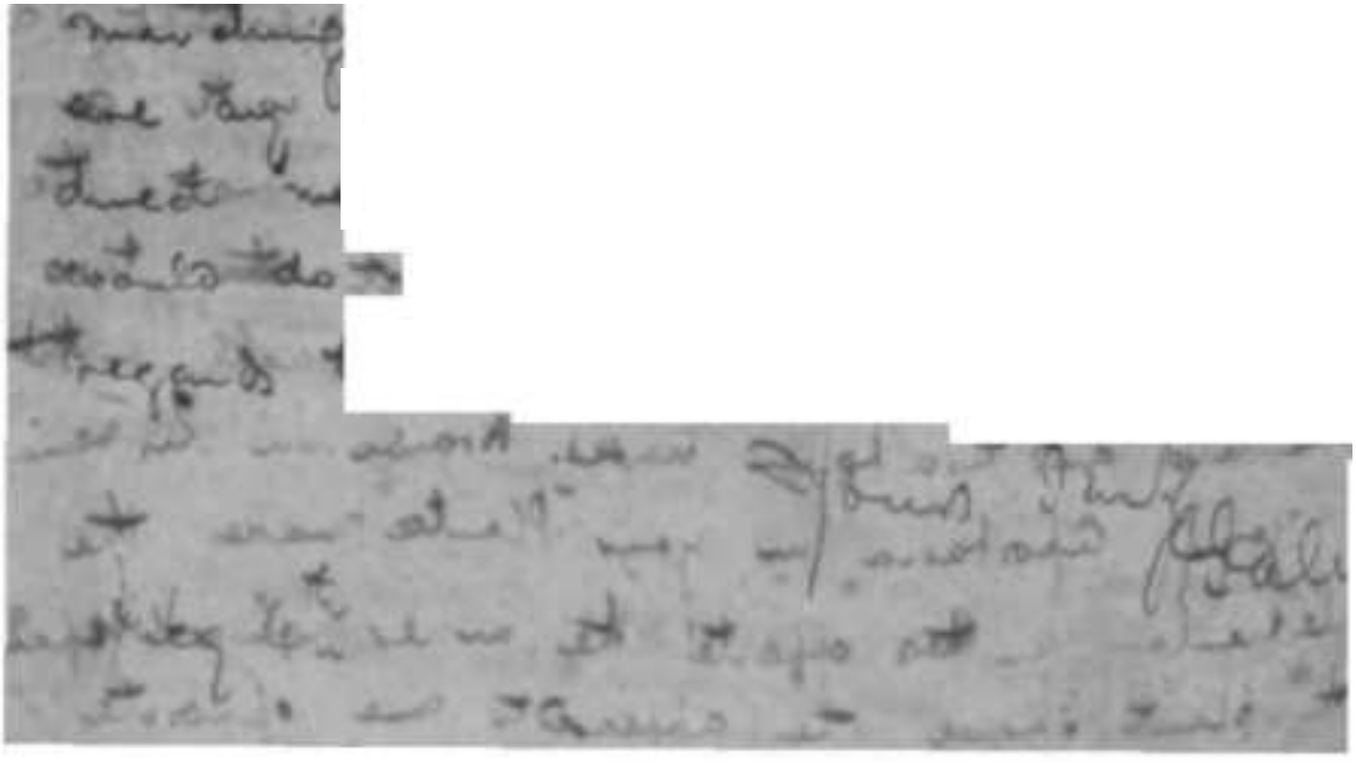

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de Climats contraire
pour leur vieillesse
graines d'autres sortes
pour remplacer ces graines défectueuses
ainsi que des arbres fruitiers je serais
toujours prêt à vous rendre service pour vous faire
agréable

Vous pourriez ménager la voiture et
vous pourriez pour les planter dans vos jardins
et blanchir les graines.

Je vous remercie d'avance

Votre dévoué serviteur

Monsieur,

Bordeaux le 14 Août 1854

Dupeyrat

Pépiniériste à Saint-Sulpice

J

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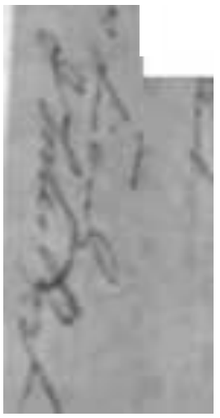

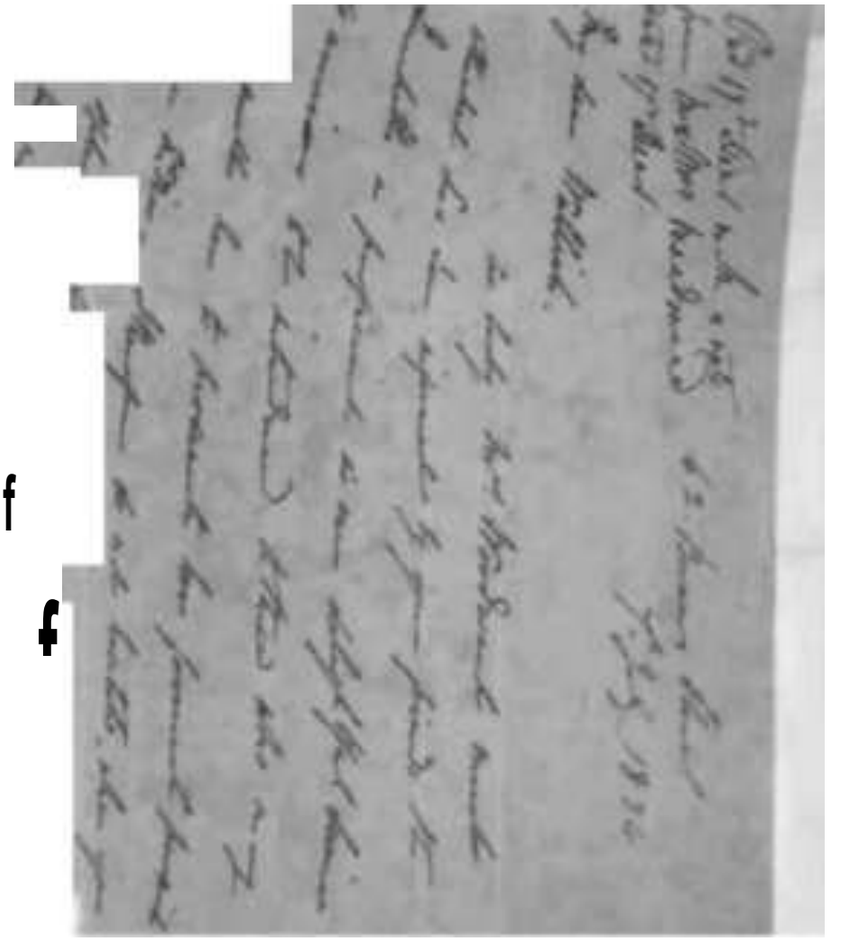

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Sir

Recd

Ans

I had the pleasure to receive
lately at my House in London, No. 20
Duke St. Westminster your very ob
liging letter of the 18th of January,
and the box containing the bottles of
Dendrac and Olmeur seeds and the
two cones of Deodrac. I feel exceedingly
gratified by your very kind attention
in sending these seeds, and am only
sorry [illegible]

your questions about Teaking were
followed with [illegible]
of them are: there from the cones
are: upon enquiring of the Horticult:
Soc: I find it has happened the same
with their. Perhaps you may have
thought

thought that in closely sealed bottles they
secured from insects & damp: which they
were: but entire exclusion from
communication with the atmosphere I
guess was destructive of their power & vegt
ate. They appeared to be most beautifully
well selected seeds, for out of the [illegible]
I did not get a single seed as prime as
as many as would fill the bottle or gourd
full. May I venture to [illegible] that if
damp from insects & damp [illegible]
enclosure in bottles, they might succeed if
the bottle was large, say a pint or quart
bottle, and only one quarter filled: then
is possible that the quantity of atmosphere
included with them might be sufficient
to support their very reduced vital principle
during the voyage. The best well way, I believe
think is to send the entire corn, and let
them gathered a little unripe, that they
may not fall to pieces. The Corn
perhaps like our silver fir, to shed
nearly ripened, and the seeds pitch corn
soon as the seed is ripe. The Corn
does grow well in our society garden in this
district. The situation is flat & the air not so
cold. In Northumberland, I have no doubt

£*~

most flourishing manner. Our Nursery
man are getting to propagate it by [illegible]
r *^ ;
I believe lately by cuttings, which they do the pines
Mornida (also from your Himalaya) very readily
readily. There is a pine from this country which
is very scarce here. It is much like the bay
2^-^ Z[1]
month pine and is
the grow arrangers of the genus pinus. It is
very scarce & we have not above 4 or 5 hundred
ling plants in this country. A few have
been received or bespoken for the pine.
[illegible] me to tate you
[illegible] any former letter of thanks
for the first seeds Sheil gave
Lambertia, Rhus, Dodonea shewed
every sign of being likely to grow here
as freely as Cedar of Leb: Pomona is
in certain wile so well with us. I
have been at Kew in Sept? at difference
species of pinus. These lately brought from
the west coast of America even as far north
as near California grow freely with us.
I am happy to be able to add that your
old friend Mr Colebrooke of Appleton
She had been confined by sickness the
the winter
& was said to be much recovered when I
enquired at his house a fortnight ago.

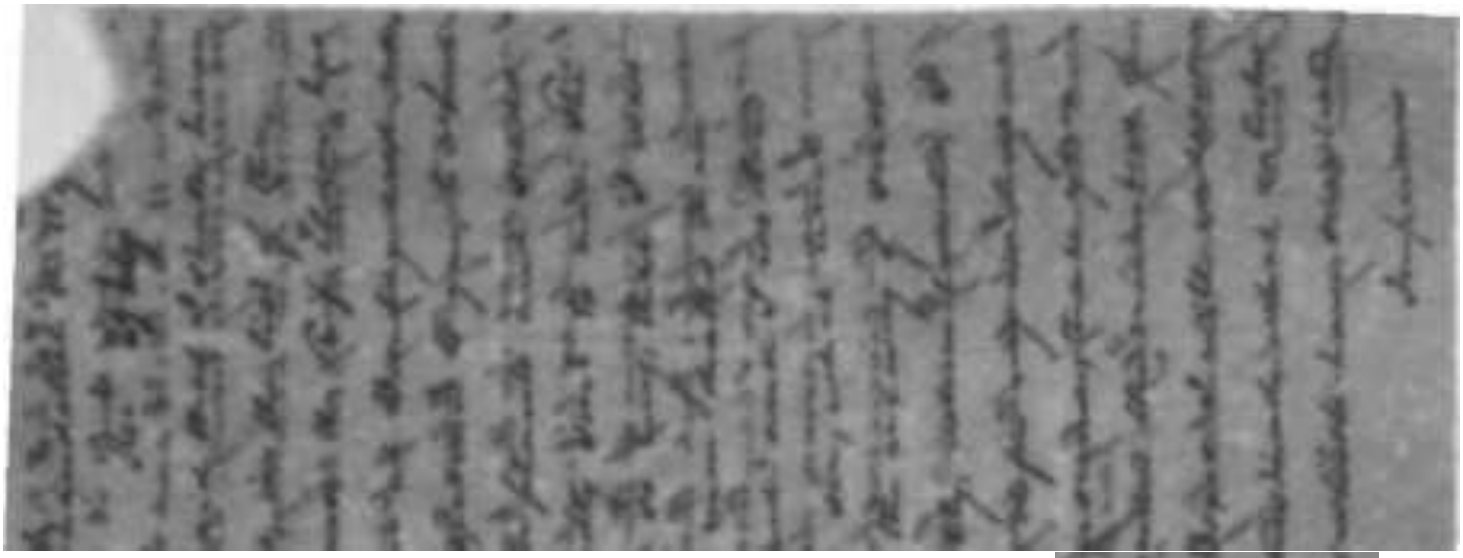
Dr Wallich

N. Wallich Esqr.
M.D.
Calcutta

Zr 2 Jan 8 July 1834

Dear Sir This only serves to inform you that I have received safely the Tents for Dum Dum which are exceedingly convenient

Yours truly



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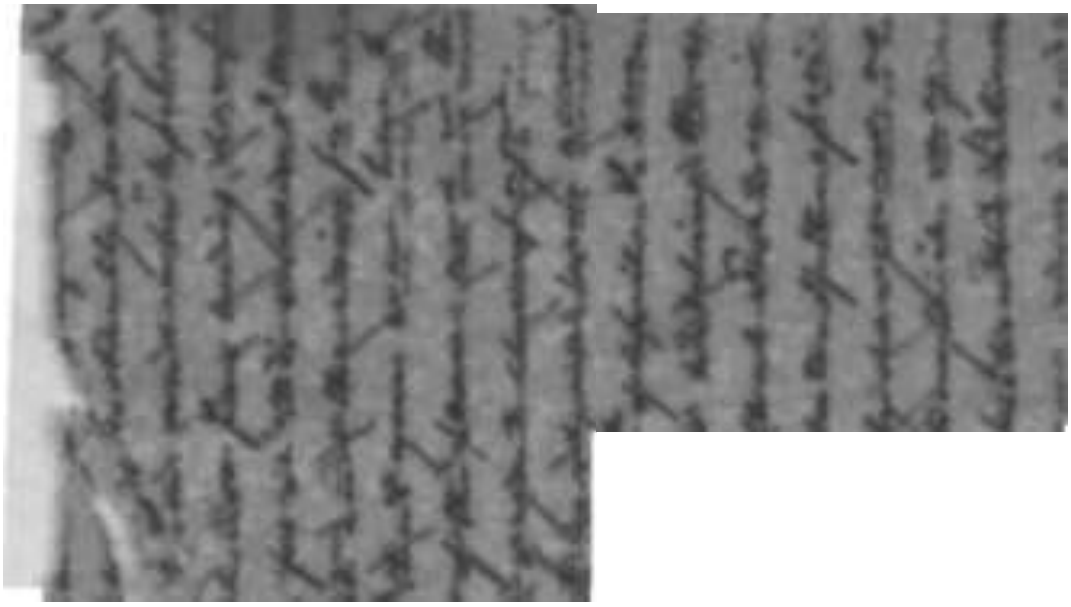

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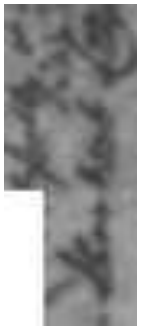

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Rd with a Note from Mr Mackwood dated 17th Oct in the 8th

Gd

Middle Square 17. Oct. 1834

I have just received your letter & feel much gratified by your kind remembrance of me. From present appearances the use of Piano Fortes will be most acceptable. Nothing unfortunately can be done with which Bands in any way illustrative of domestic duties. The brilliant Martial Music of the Regiments may at any convenient opportunity be obtained by Sixth Rectors of Words to fit and written and harmonized to the obligato by reading music for performance of Flutes &c &c. Mr Mackwood is already heard upon the stage of his Theatre and hereafter will probably attract to the service of Orphan Schools. I write for Mr Mackwood on this paper with a sketch of some Experiments I have been making during the last 2 or 3 years on the Gamut of Flutes in Colours & good Effects. These Experiments have been attended with results so curious as I think they will infallibly [illegible] Bordeaux [illegible]

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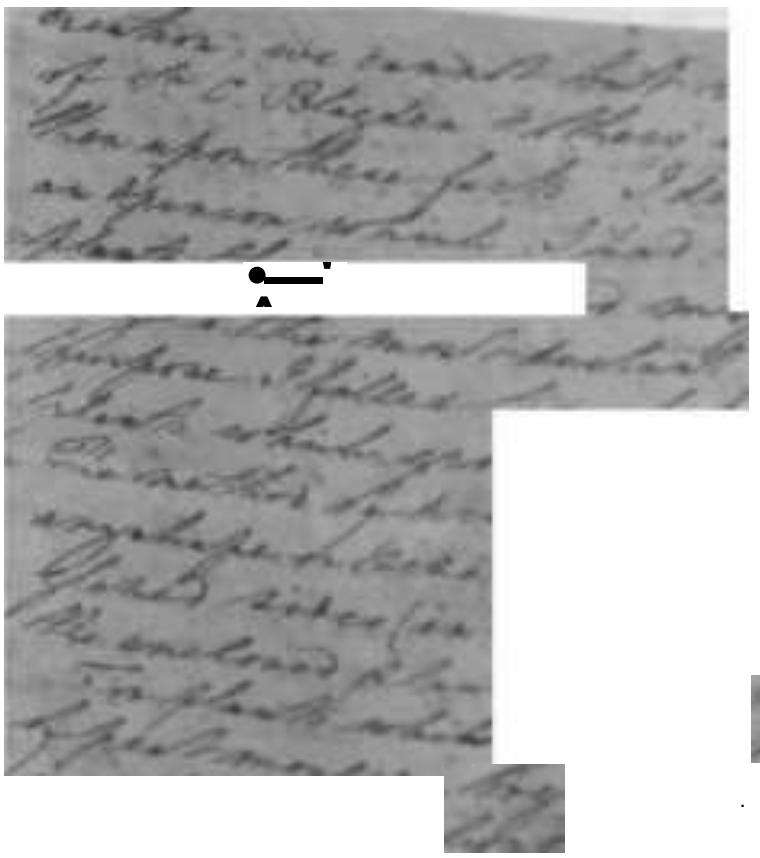

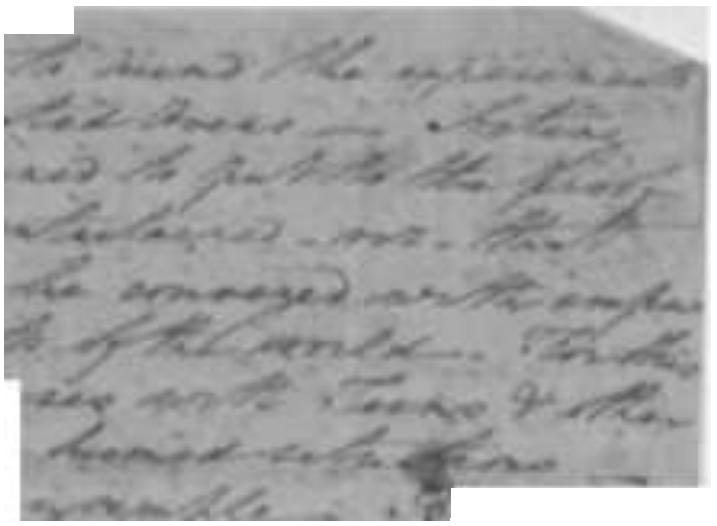

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N Ward
11 July 1834

Dr Mallock

Islamic Gardens

Calcutta

Edb
Mr Rodwell

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Wollten Sie botanischen oder geologischen Lustwandelungen
einmal nach Würzburg zu kommen, veranlaßt werden,
würden Sie in meinem Hause eine willkommene Aufnahme
finden. Ich habe zum Schmuck dieser Blätter meine
Sinn Durchlauchtigsten geschrieben in der Gebirgszeichnung das
sie, deutscher Sinn - wenn nur mit Ihr Vater
sich wieder Ihnen nicht unwillkommen sey möchte,
und vielleicht manche liebliche Sommerwonne von Ihnen
Ihnen in Ihrem Gemüthe erwecken möchte. -

Lebewohl von ein Tag dem Sie
Ihnen recht wie
Ihr Pfeilbrecht
Ihr d. H. Bundes.

Jan. 1834
rec'd 12 July
reply 18 July

My dear Sir,

Pilot I remember it — Believing that Citrate of lime is a very valuable article of commerce — and that it is made especially from the juice of the Citrus tree (in lieu of the genus of course) and no place that has greater advantage is in the possession of unbounded stores of the whole family of Citrus trees, the groves in the face of the Florida keys — I want to put my friend

& Cantors - Mr Harry Inglis
in the way of turning his
cent of these prices to every
possible profit - thousands
of bearers Lemons & oranges
& Lemons perish there for
want of the means of transport
to markets - before they are
destroyed. — You will
probably do me the favour
of consulting Mr Hayden
who would tell us in a
moment the best & most
profitable way of getting
rid of them — Price
Rice requires the lime

a very expensive preparation
and much cost in packing the
hat that the Chinese efforts
is a preparation made of mulberry
bark & transports - and within
state is always sent to the
Manufacturers in England
for conversion into Chinese hats.
Please make some Enquiries
Such Canton to the Wholesale
price & Capt of other matters -
Gordon (Tuck & Gordon) would
tell us how the may not be worth
Purchase the Hatters to if
State - Price at Christmas -
we have the Lowest of the
price on the Best of Chinese

because it can be profitably made.

Don't forget this please. Send you small package of Long Banyan Seed. as a forerunner of what to come afterwards in answer to your demand for vegetable seed. I have been choice ~~seed~~ vegetable but know that that old seeds are better for migration. I will send you a Dandelion of a different and quite kind. Botan I cannot see in abundance please the big vegetable that we ~~[illegible]~~ when you

have an opportunity - please
remind Lady William if she
will take a look at Chirren
for me - I am tired a little
this evening I can't pick out
a single spot of nature for him
I am invaluable P.S. - a
good climate — I wish the
would come & bring you
in the steamer with her
The Neilgherry hills are not
what one might altogether
wish but they are most
favorably situated with
regard to Calcutta - further
east in the same range in
the great Rajah mountains
to one of the finest countries

[illegible]

Nepaul, Palpa
No 25 Feby 1839

Redend Sahb.

Many, many thanks for your letter of 12th ult. I am sorry that it has been written in consequence of indignation about Dr Carey. I return you the Jos. Proceedings, having got a copy of Dallas & a large letter from Bennett. The Lord knows I was glad to get hence, despite of the wrongs I publish here, for instruction in

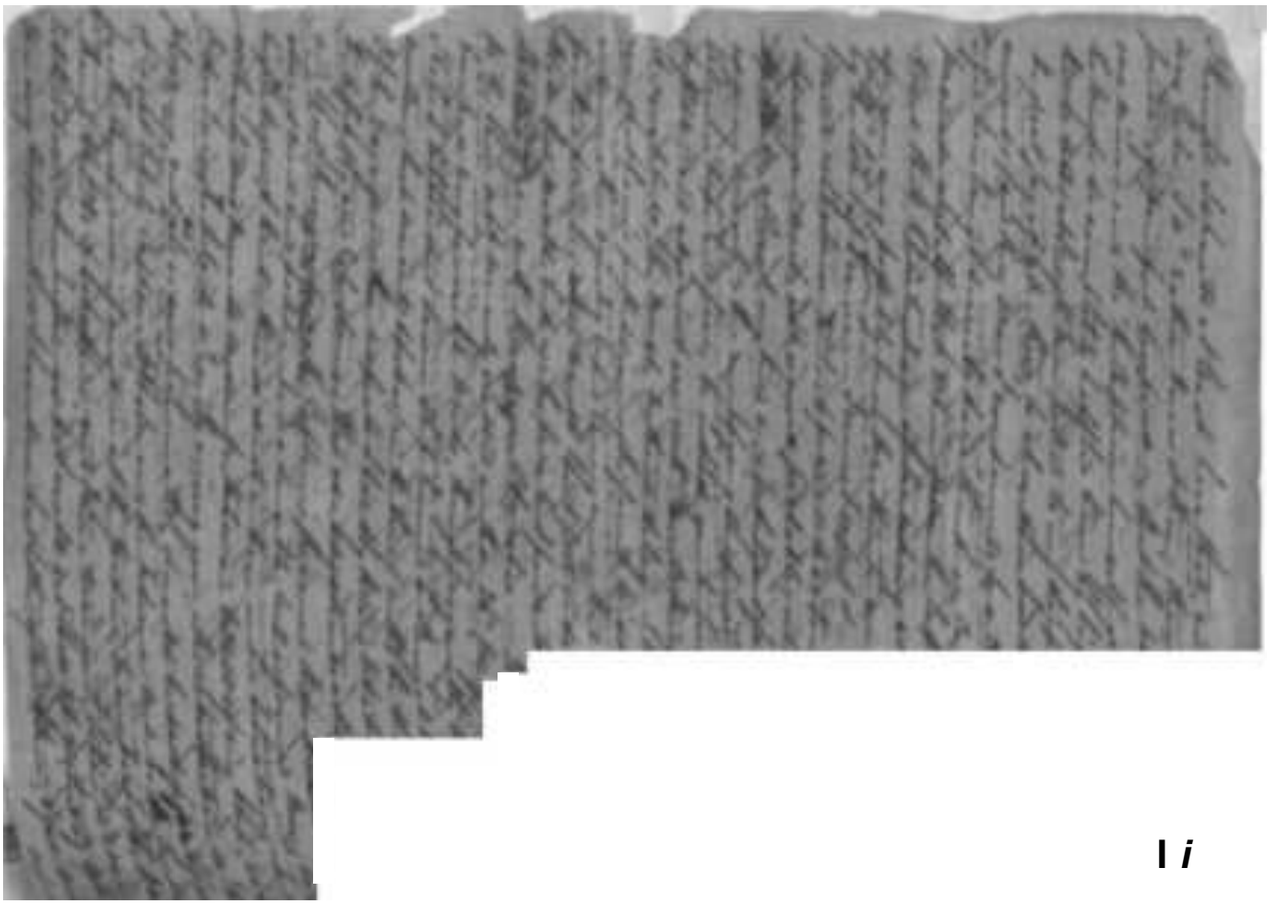
[illegible]

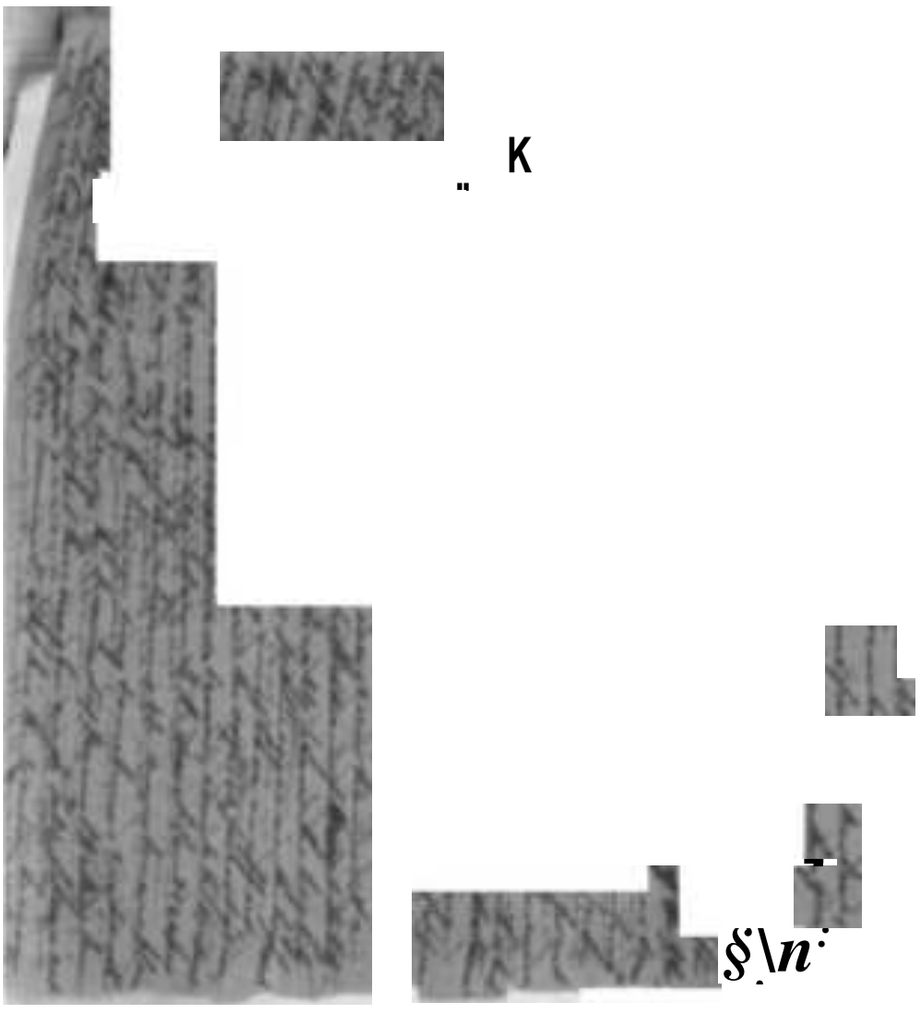
Wm Wallace Esq
Supt Post Office
Calcutta

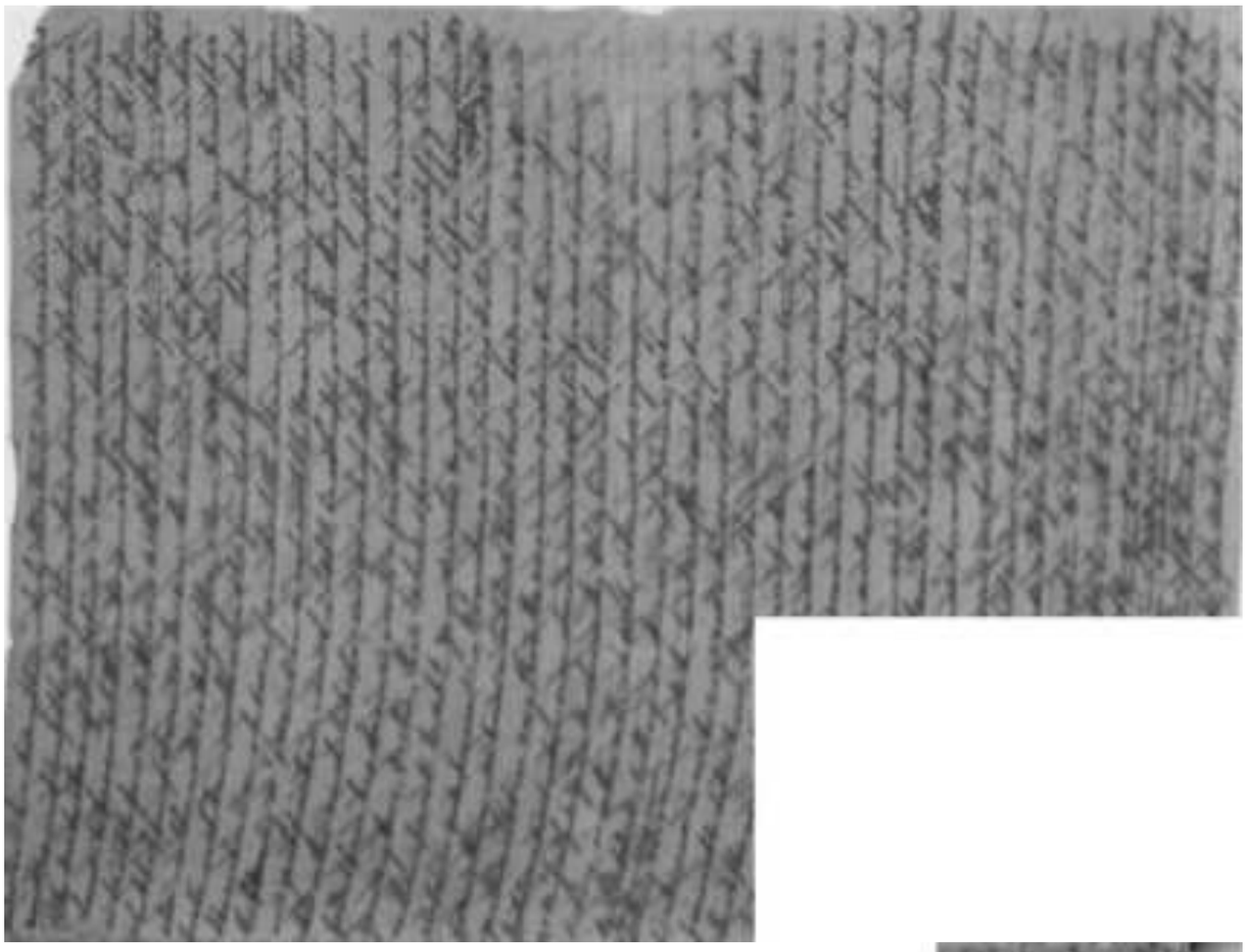
[illegible]

to Court in the
proceedings.
The brunt has
hitherto got up
a transaction
for the publication
to tidemarks
of all concerned
frights.
I have another
cylinder of brass
pigs ready for
despatch.
Something unfavorable
in sending home
live stock, were
they not to be coming
back. But if Capt.
will take
the animals with-
out an advance
of a part of the
charges. Oh bien,
send you be
ready with a ship
about end of Dec.
when I shall send
some 30 live phea-
sants & 2 or 3 good
rumpeds.

A B G Stone
W Mellson







No. 28 July

Aberdeen July 14th 1854.

My dear Mr Wallace,

Your letter has relieved my mind about Captain Macpherson, for the Ship will sail from here for the Island Zea before the middle of next month. I therefore enclose the order issued by the Bishop without delay.

I am rejoiced to hear such good accounts of your family, & the air of that delightful region & the cooler climate you now enjoy

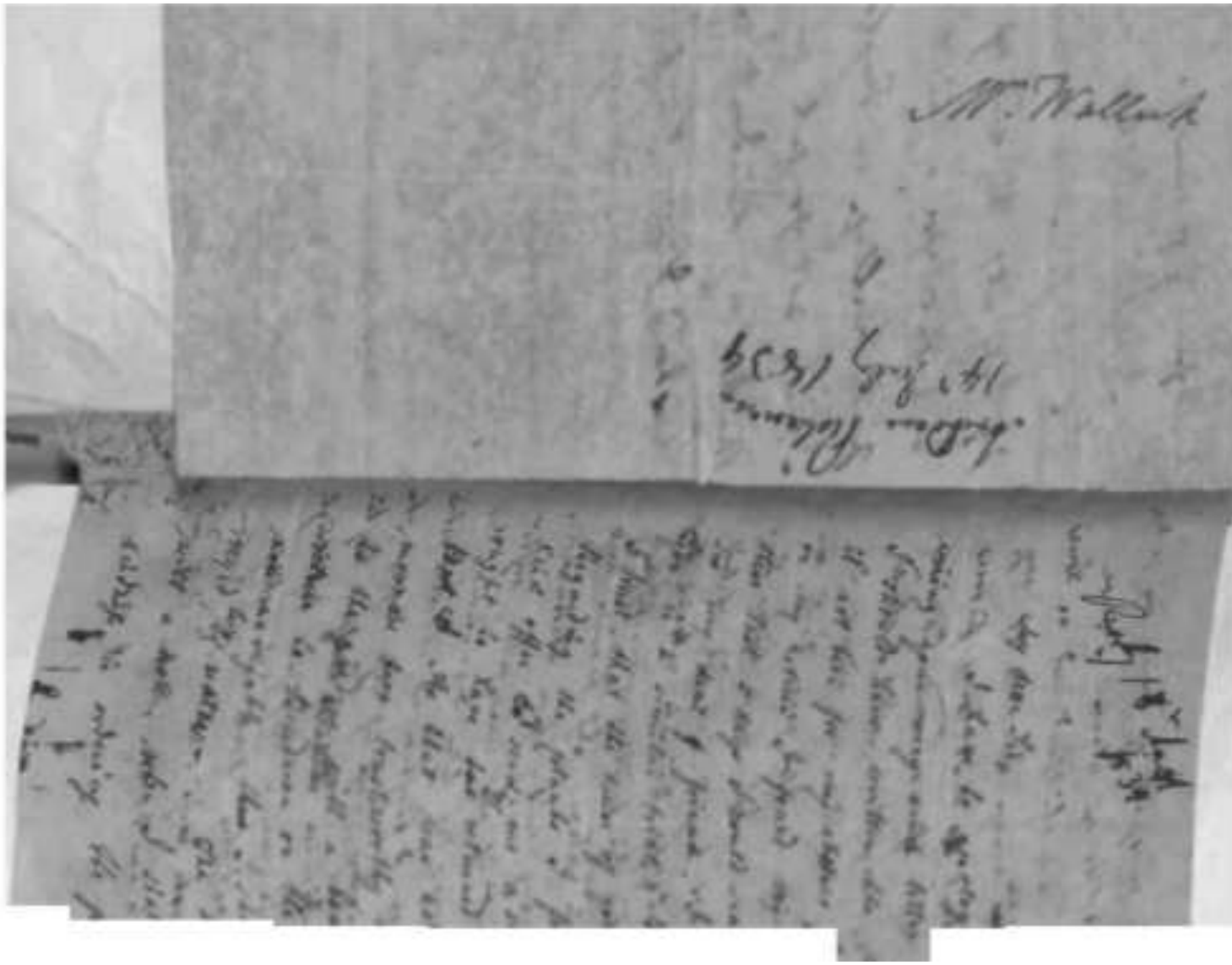
with you, I trust, prove more stingy. I am gratified at your kind remembrance of me. I have not forgotten how very happy you make my little cottage for a few days & I wish I could show you my present home & garden, a new purchase I have lately made in a delightful situation, & where I am as busy & as happy among my flowers as an enthusiastic botanist may be.

Tell my friend Willick that the venerable old Bettler at the age of 85, spent an afternoon with me last week, & told me the names of so pretty things that I was ignorantly admiring. The Lr. still enough some enough to enjoy his fine Rhubarb & to take home from an evening drive a handful of flowers.

I believe I shall continue quietly here till my period of service as Chaplain expires, perhaps till the end of next year, & then look out for a quiet work in some pretty village in England. Whenever I am there I shall not forget my Indian friends.

Make my kindest regards to your good husband & your daughter & believe me

My dear Mrs. Willick
most sincerely yours
Th. Brown



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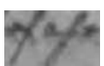

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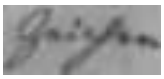

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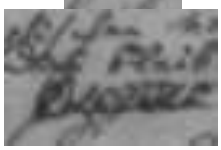

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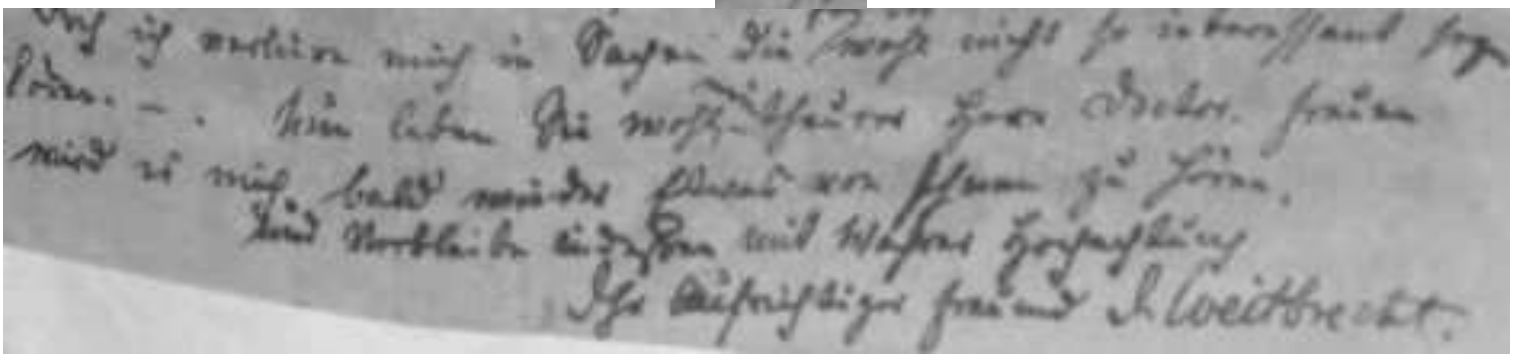

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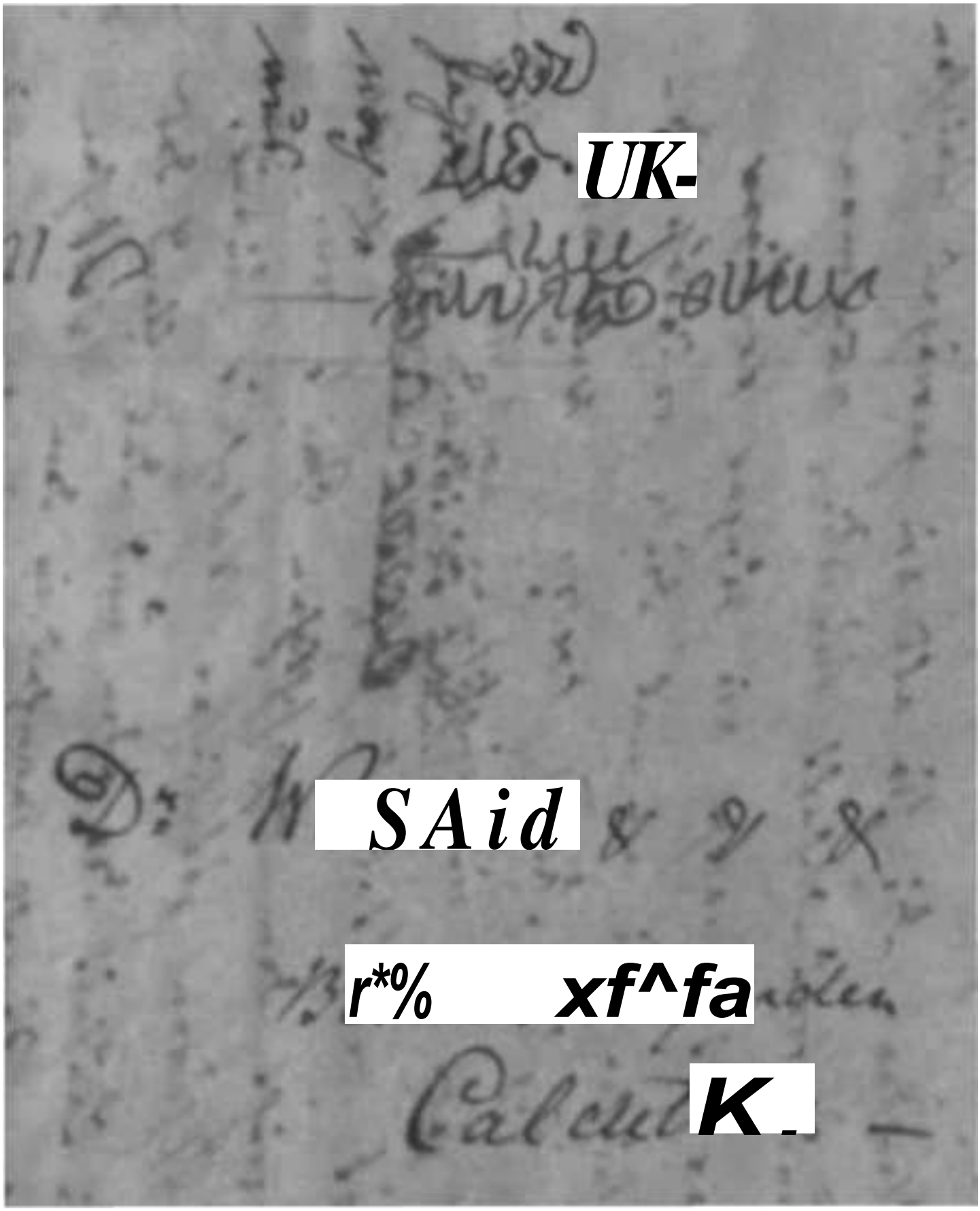

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No 13 Ra[illegible] Hackney 22 July 1834

Dear Sir

[illegible]

Your kind letter of 11 Nov & 4 Dec have duly come to hand - also the Seedsman's Box of plants by Capt Biddle - we are very much obliged to you for thinking of us - but are sorry that none of the Seeds have grown - and of the plants nothing was alive except a great quantity of Pentstemon Livingstonii, which unfortunately is almost the only Palm which are already abound in here.

we have put up a Box for you by return of Capt Biddle who has been kind enough to offer it a place it is on a new principle being made as close as possible with glass lights - and not to be opened on any account on the voyage as it is that which kills plants - perhaps you know when you get it the exact state in which the plants arrive - as we find to ascertain most particularly

Now Dear Sir if you will do us a great favour and oblige us infinitely, pray fill one Box in the same manner with Orchidaceous flowers of the kinds which are fortnightly named in any other Nov mes & when the Bottom is filled let a quantity be placed round the sides every where and then keep the Box perfectly level and tell Capt Biddle to let it be placed anywhere, where it has all the Sun & light, and on by any means to open, or water, or do any thing to it on the voyage - we interest you there Orchidae and nothing

^*v thing which we can send you you know

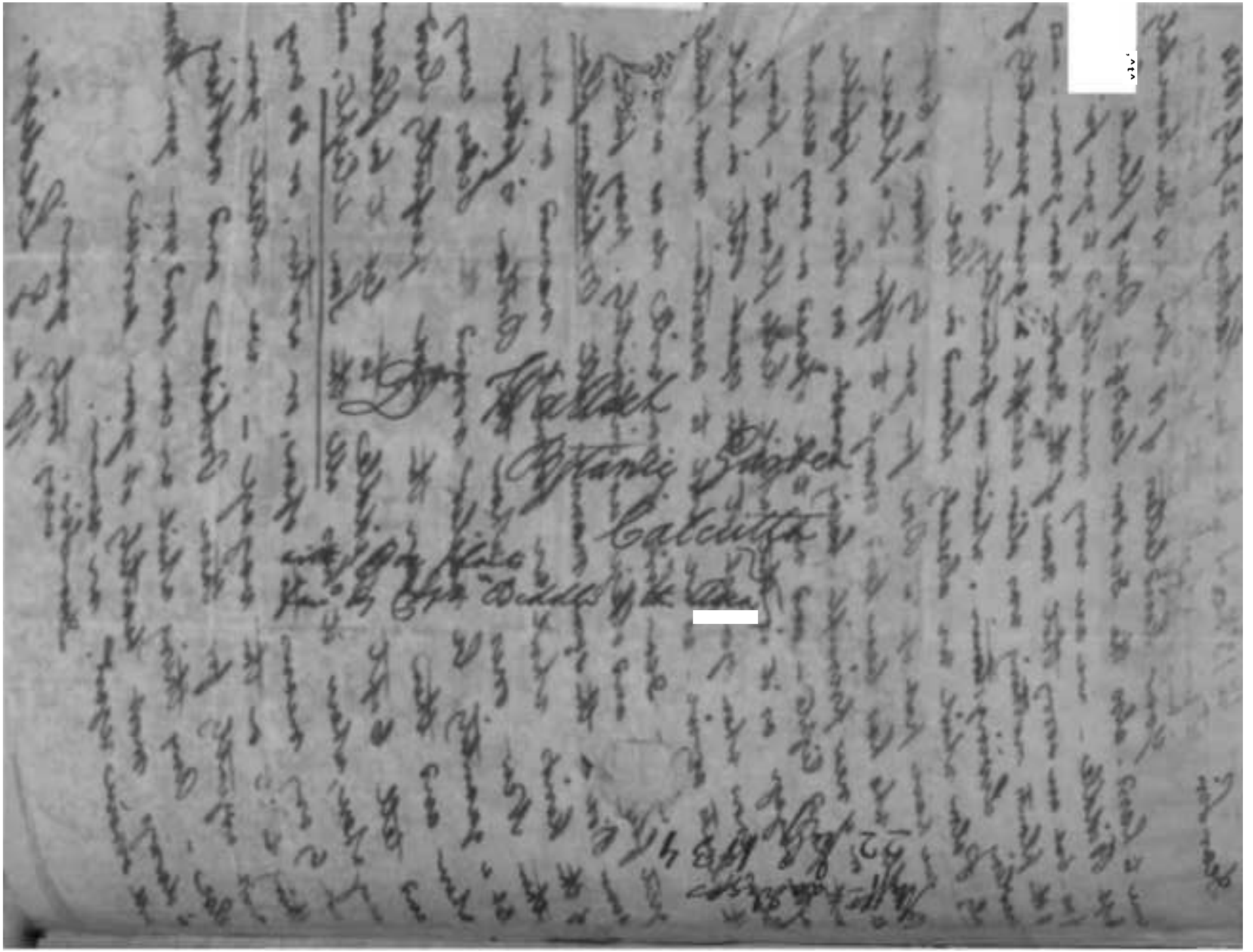
may most heartily at your service.

We remain respectfully, or remain.

Dear Sir,

very truly yours,

W & G Loddiges.



Rec. 8 Jan 1834

Rosly Hebig 75

Ecclesiastical Society of London
Bartlett
22 July 1834.

My dear Sir,

Your letter to Mr. Moore of March 5, inclosing one from Mr. Hodgson of Rafeah, has just reached us. It is Mr. H's wish that we should immediately communicate with you on the subject of any assistance he may have to make to the society. Send I pitch from his letter that it is probable that in the present state of

D. Wolff.

them may be at Calcutta remain hid
and secrete intended by him for shipment
to England for the Society. Should such
be the case, you will oblige us by
making arrangements, the best you can,
for their freight with some Captain
who is likely to take care of and
charge of them, and by advising us of
their dispatch and of the arrangement
which you have made. To the person
who will have care and charge of
them, you may promise that a fund
shall be made on his arrival sufficient
to the number that he shall succeed
in bringing alive. You will also have
the goodness to know of the Society
for any expense that may be incurred
from your to their arrival and keeping
them alive at Calcutta. Should the
this letter arrangement will not be

convenient to you: if it is, mention it
and point out a more eligible mode
of discharging the remaining part of
the obligation: but, other circumstances
equal, we should prefer paying here
to establishing an agency at Calcutta.

I inclose a letter to Captain Alexander
Manning, of the Ship Duke of Buccleugh,
who sailed hence for Bengal on the
29th last month, and who is recommended
to us as likely to take good care of
any living animals, should there be
any such to send at the time of his
leaving Calcutta. But this letter to
him you will make use of or not
as you think best; for your acquaintance
with the commanders of vessels will
enable you best to judge as to who
is likely to be most useful to us;
and the circumstances of freight and
passage most of course have some

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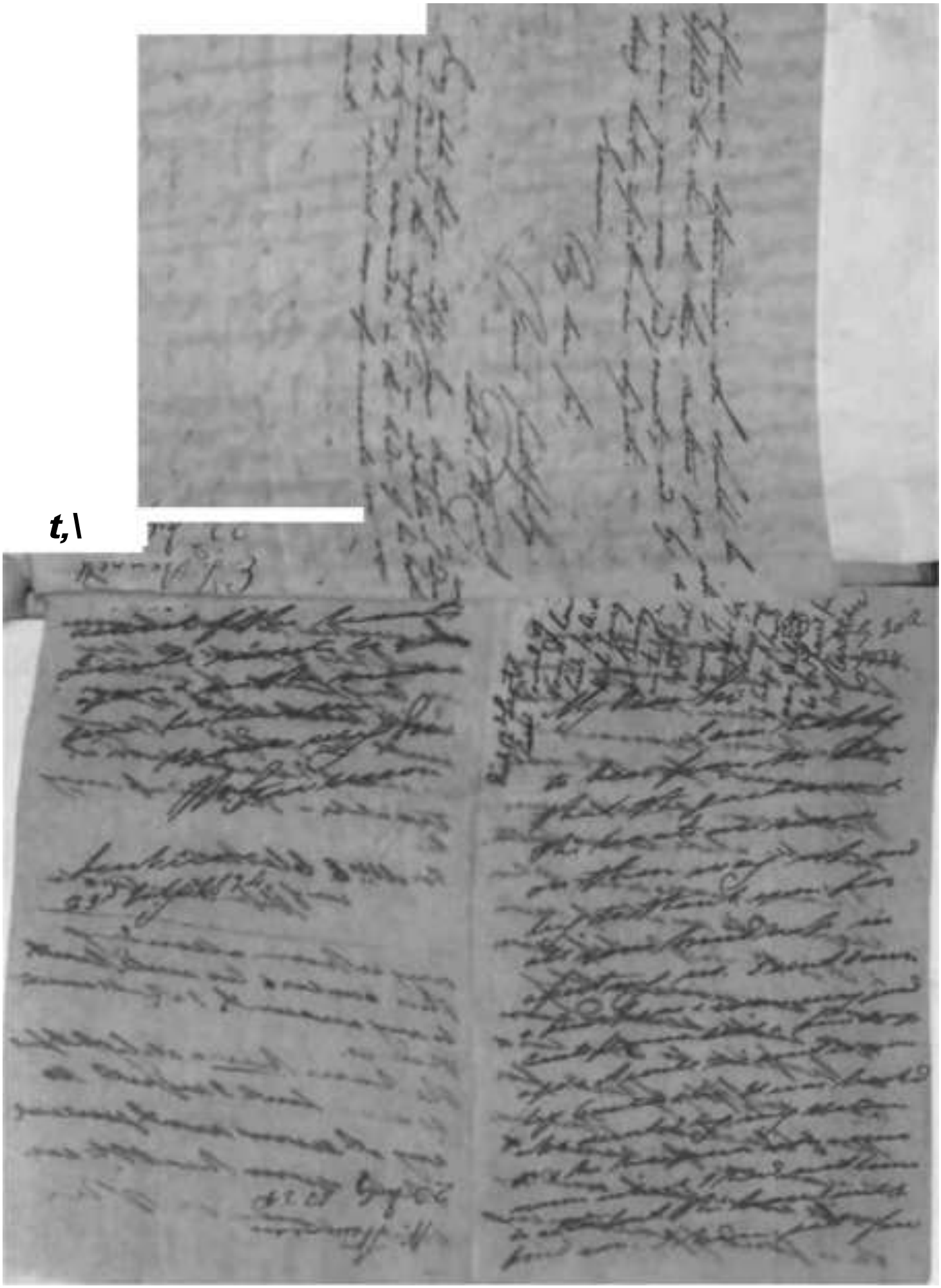

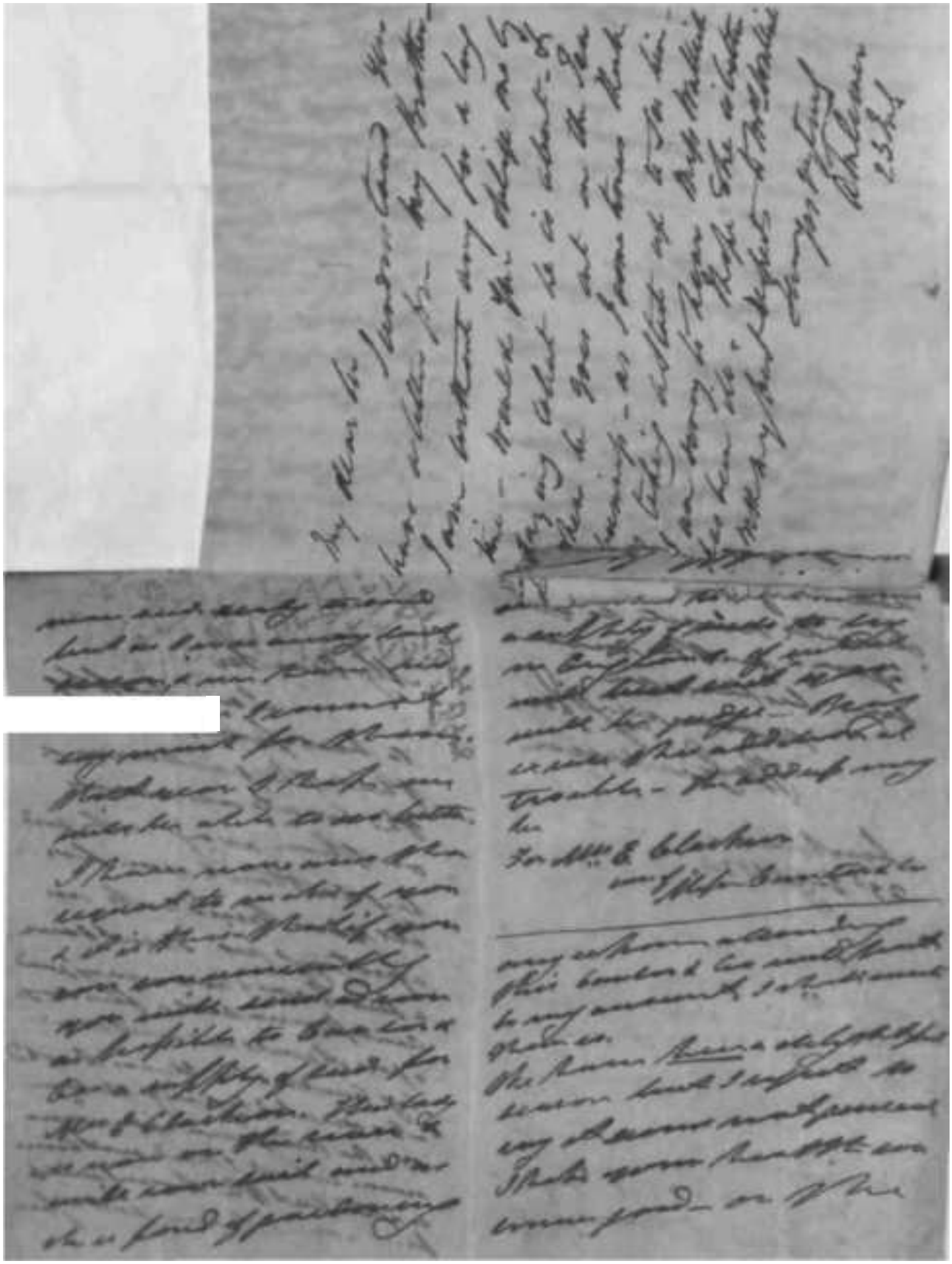

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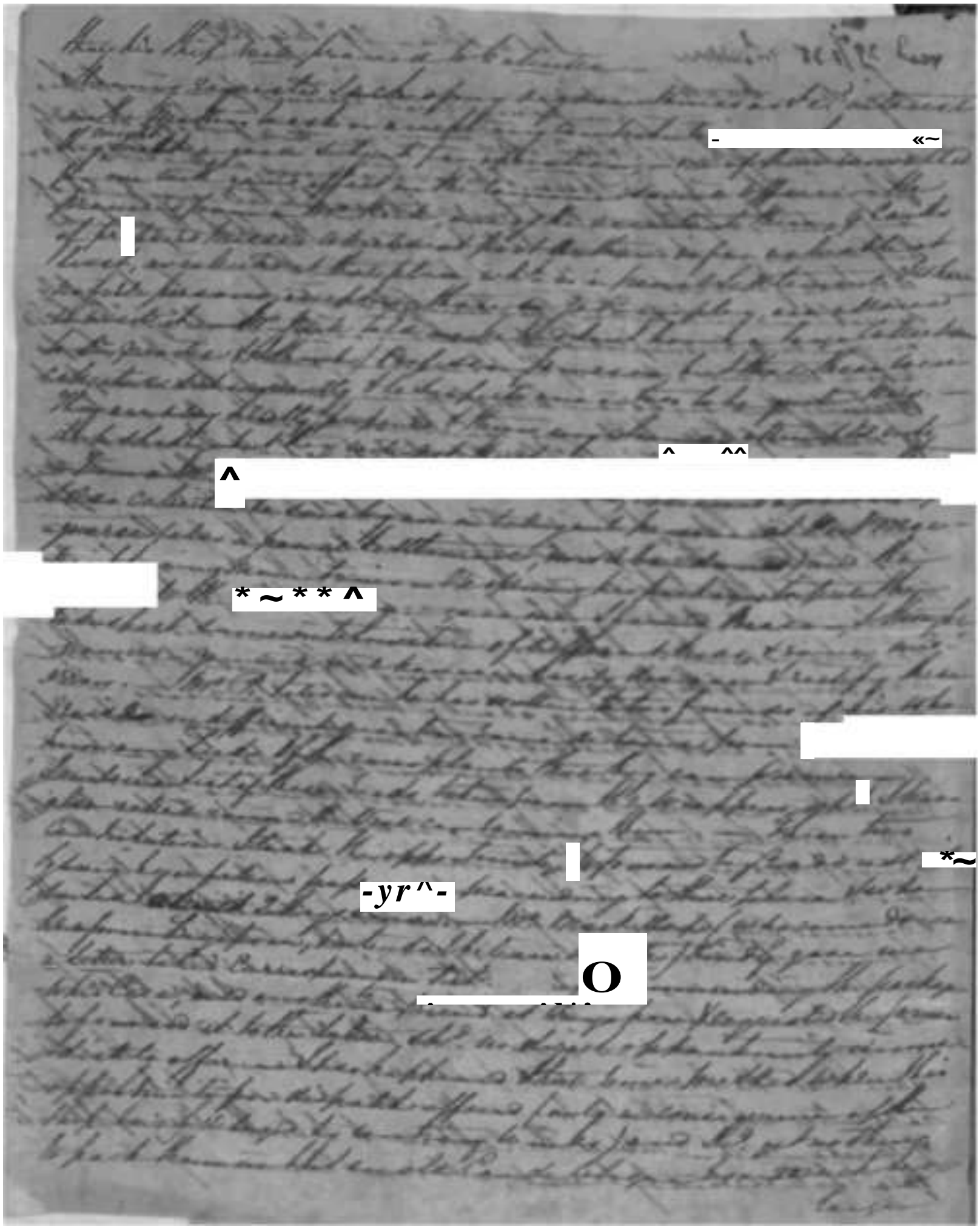

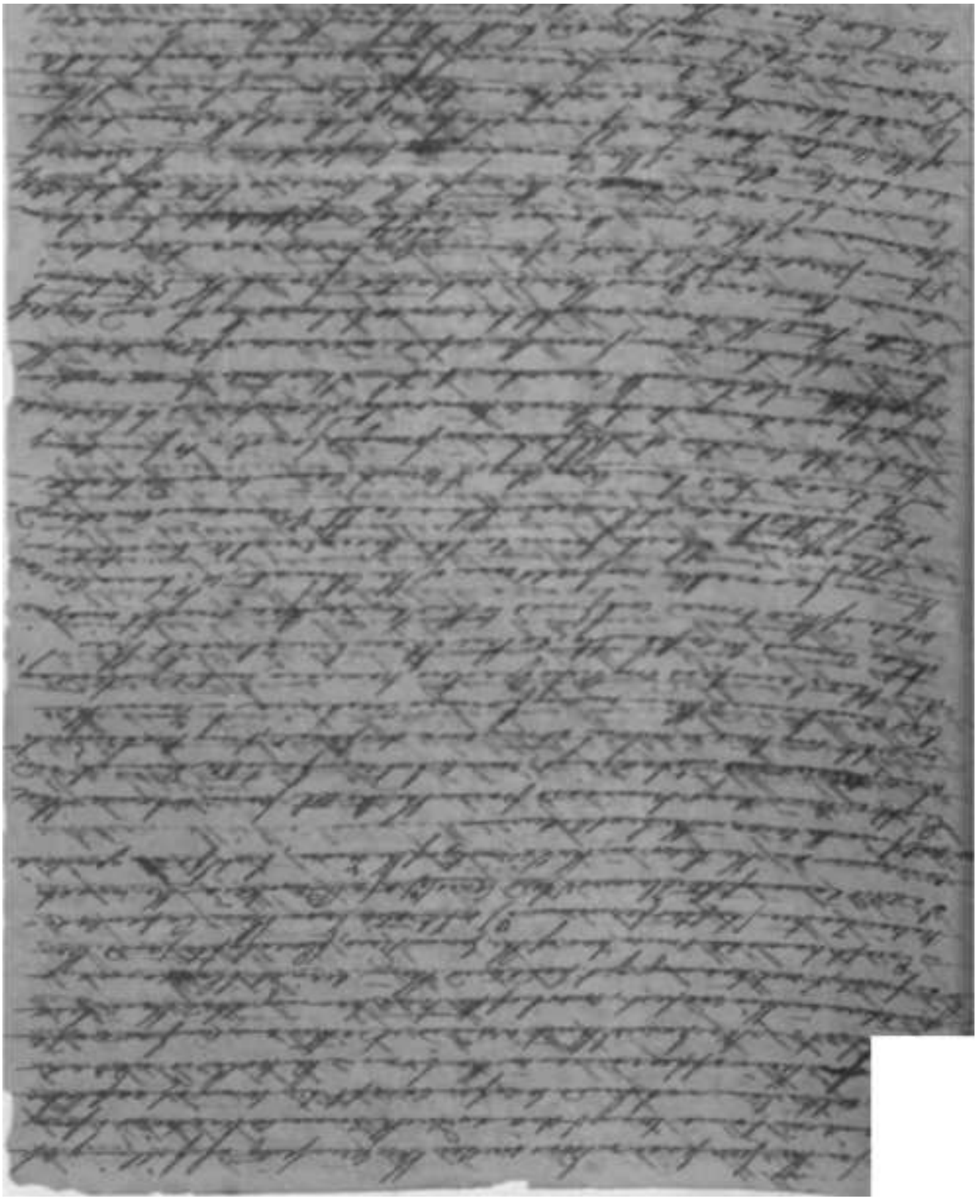

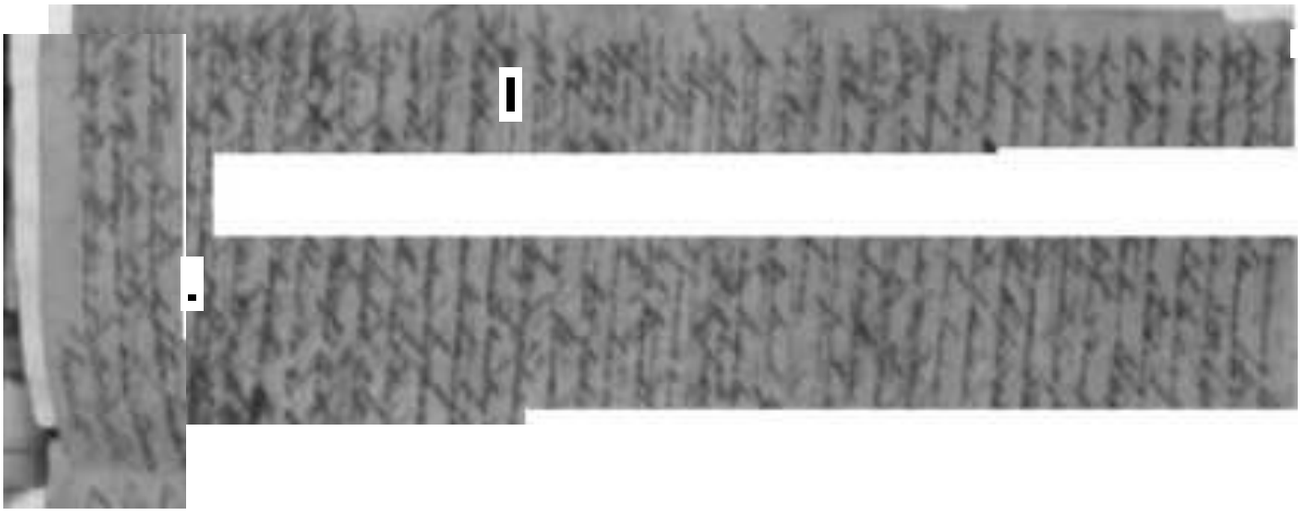

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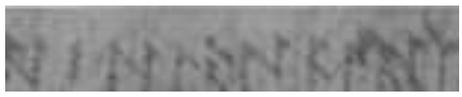

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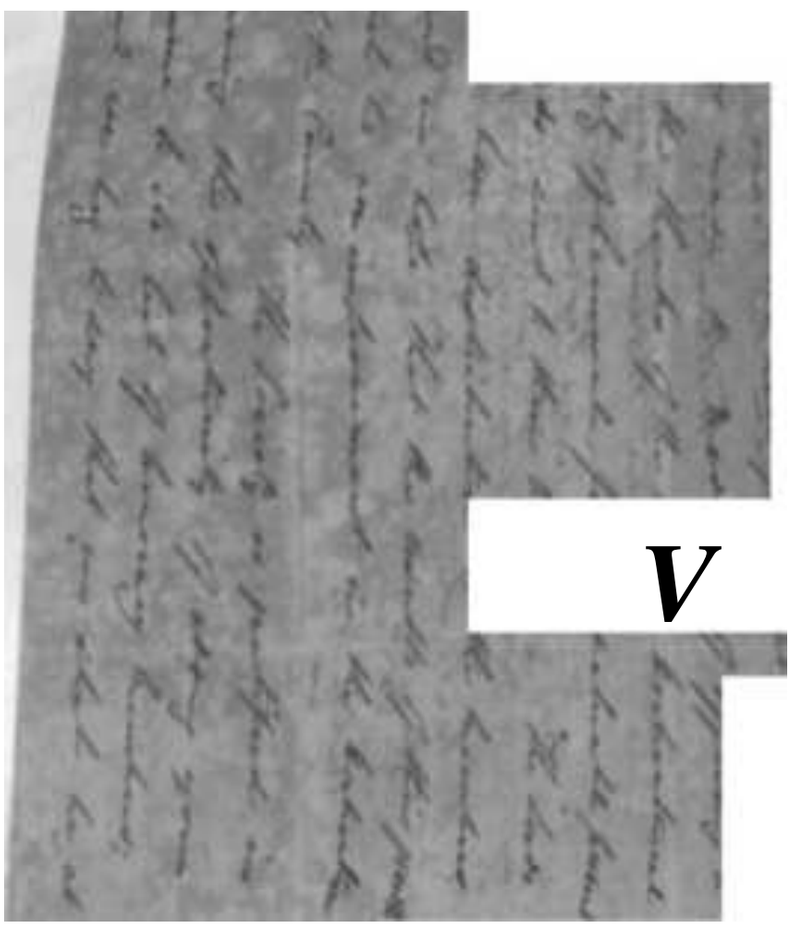

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Charles Fitzroy Esq. [illegible] Fitzroy R.N.

Colonial Secretary's Office
Hobart Town
[illegible]

My dear Sir,

I write but these lines to acknowledge the receipt of your obliging letter of the 9th February, which has been handed to me by Capt. [illegible] in reference to communicating with his wife in regard to what she would wish to be about to be required to be brought here. It is impossible for him to say what the family will do.

Under these circumstances

we have, I think, but we cannot be sure
it is to have ourselves entirely in
your friendly hands, then leave to you to
make the best arrangements you can
for us. I have already stated this to
you in a letter addressed to you about
a fortnight since; and cannot but
then reflect on consideration that you
will manage this affair for us in the
most satisfactory manner.

In that letter I mentioned to you
Capt. Manning of the Duke of Roxburgh
as having been hinted to us a person
who would take great care of the ship
but left it entirely to your discretion
as to whether you should speak to him
on the subject. In fact the arrange-
ments must depend so much on cir-
cumstances that no instructions can be
given from hence for the guidance of
those who are on the spot and able to
judge of all the circumstances that

together. In that judgment we rely.

Inform Capt. White Sloan that it will probably be the beginning of March before he will join quit Calcutta: this will be considerably later than the latest period mentioned by you.

Yours truly

Edwd. D. Barrett

Dr. N. Wallich
Corresponding Member of the Govt. &c.
&c. &c. &c.
Botanic Garden
Calcutta.

Jas Bennett
7 Aug 1837

To

N. Wollaston Esquire &c. &c.

Superintendent of the

Royal Engineer Potomac Division

Sir

I am directed by Genl Mc Clure to state to you the nature of the duties which will devolve on you, and whether any, and what, further arrangements are required in regard to a Boat to be kept for the purpose.

I am &c.

Genl Office
the 26th September 1833

Signed G. A. Bentley
Offg Chief Engr

To

G. A. Bentley Esquire

Offg Chief Engr to Government

Genl Department

Sir

The Board authorized me to transmit to you a letter of the 7th ult. in consequence of which I will now state the nature of the duties which will devolve on you, and whether any, and what, further arrangements are required in regard to a Boat to be kept for the purpose.

Should no further arrangements be required, the offer made

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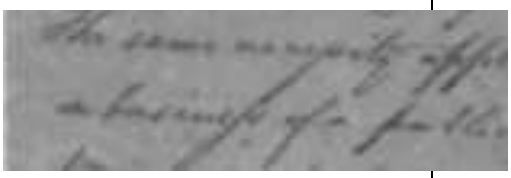

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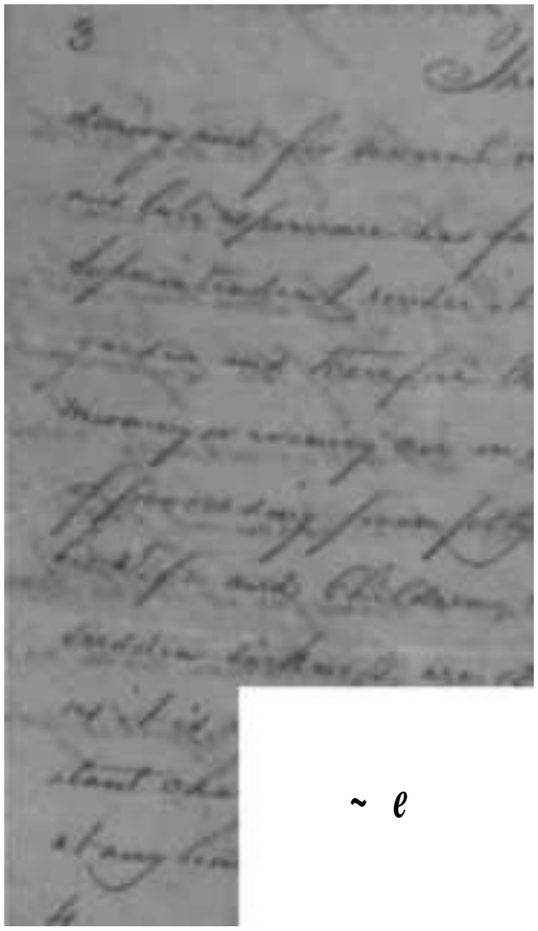

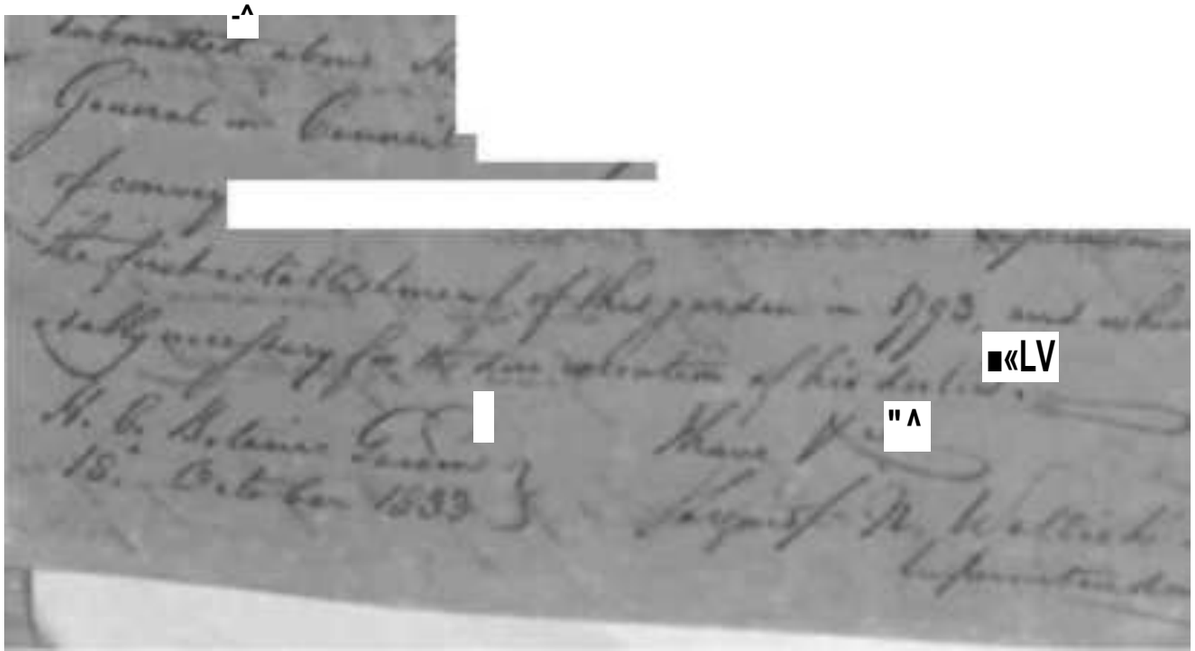

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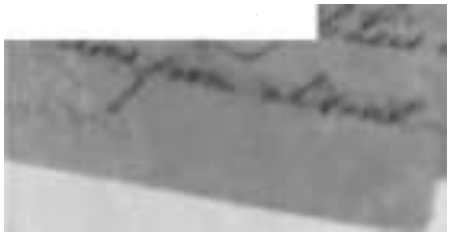

perfectly grateful to
facilitate their visits to the garden
and often taken ad
visitors to the garden
on this

of our Institution

instances the Council
Medical Board and the Esp
time, as a Member of the
presumes to affirm that from reasons well known to
every probable Corporation and aid on my humble as respects
the Meeting of the Committee
reasonable for the
other

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some and operative until the affirmation of my conviction, I have endeavoured I am proud to conclude with a mark of their favorable opinion of my behaviour both in this country and at home. Those things also without imprudently Putting my endeavours to discover the affiliation of the Mosquito Coast and Superior Government have been constant and unremitting and in all occasions remarkable as this circumstance individually with my professions or pursuits have been formerly (of which instances will known to some Members of the Superior Board, may be addressed) with offers of my services actually in the remotest wish for, but unprofitably disclaiming all idea of remuneration where I considered they might be serviceable to Government [illegible]

to the absolute obligation which as shown before explained

[illegible] as long as the garden has existed, and having
[illegible] feelings of personal interest and [illegible] I solemnly declare, that
the duties of this garden cannot be fully performed with
due promptitude and efficiency without such a portion of
Government stores withdrawn. I should of course fully main-
tain a boat out of my own private funds, and should in that
case have but to request that none should be on other allow-
ances, hence my duty and inclination going hand in hand.

Sir Charles Metcalfe Bart.

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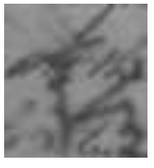

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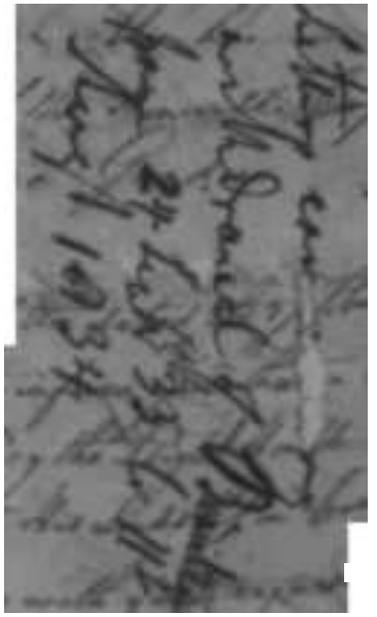

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Inspectory +6!

Rd 18th Aug 34

Magdalen Walbrick.

If you have not sent off my letter to the Secretary Roy. As. Society, return it to me; & be so kind as to ask for a thick letter to the same address from home at the General Post Office, & to procure & send me back, that also. Tell Elliot I commission you to act. The devil take these hansom [illegible] metaphysics of [illegible] have been too fast & want to alter.

Yrs

A Walsh

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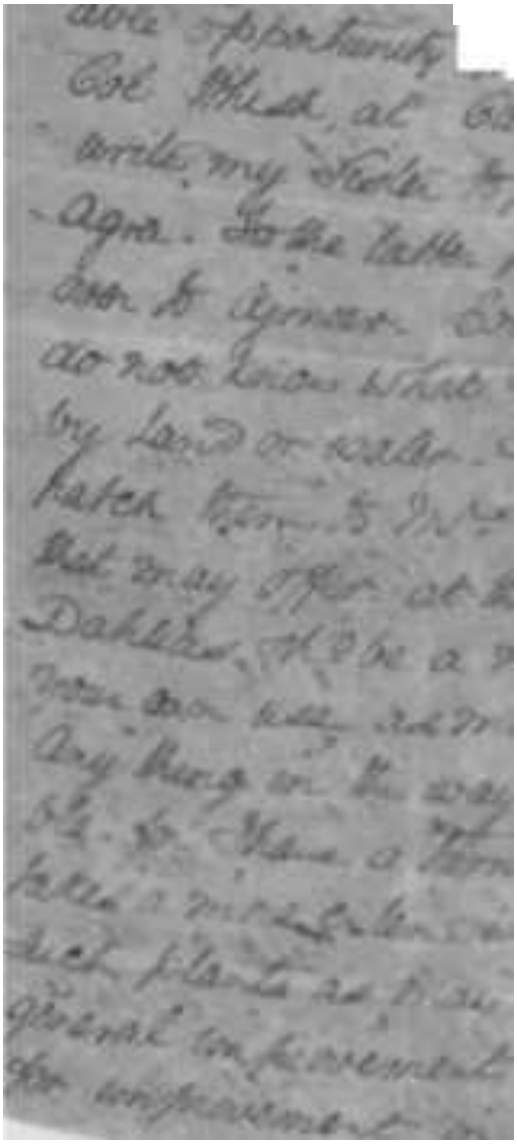

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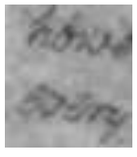

— The General was remarkably well considering his age. He was all bustle and anxiety in arranging his Mission by his Birth day, for the celebration of the 88th anniversary of which numerous congratulations had been accepted. He is extraordinary man — and I dare will not leave his late residence again I fear for some time.

I must my dear Sir you yourself have long since felt the salubrious effects of Bengal in a hot climate. Bengal is a hot climate but the Season of the year. Here we are more fortunate — for by the Deserts of Rajpootana we are nearly as hale and strong as in an English Climate — provided always the poor people will be abstemious and lead a regular, sober & steady life. I am now sitting very comfortably in a cloth jacket, fine westerly breeze blowing over the Lake, thermr 78° (6 to 7 P.M.). Yesterday so pleasant & bracing — and very different from the hot close muggy atmosphere of the City of Dankrompta. It is upwards of twenty years since I was there & I have no desire to see it again. For I do not see how I have the means of going Home, it will be viâ Bombay & Egypt —

With best thanks for your kindness, I remain

Some Indian Corn kindly sent to me by Friend
Josophilus C. Cleveland from New Wales & with
Carolina Carrots in a promising way. A parcel of
Seed has been distributed throughout the Agricul. Province &
I hope to see it superseded by Dense Marshes of
the grain in much larger & more productive Hands
of the Country.

Geo. Dixon
12 Mo. 7th 84

A. J. A. A. M

[illegible] received a few yesterday
[illegible] you wished to see Dr Barton's
"Life of Franklin". I thought you would
like to look it over before I
enclose it abroad, in order to
give you, meantime, to read it at
[illegible] I am extremely glad
to learn from Fanning that you have
had a mopping sick house, and
that you yourself had also been
a sufferer — heartily trust you
are now. Brooder recovers and that
your family are fairly off the sick
list — When you have time to

think of lighter matters, bear
in ~~my~~ mind, my request, to
let me have your paper that
I may let our next vol
open with a communication
which bears your signature

Very truly Yours
A. S. Bradley

Aug 12th 1863

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Shall be most happy to have an opportunity of
the terms, for the Sabbath before — The lady is
Mrs Sage, who knew you formerly when Miss Hubbard —
The pulpit Stephen has to attend to being off
the Sabbath, but the managers, I understand are perfectly
for days delay to that reference —

Your an Idea very involved in the make of
conjecture & observation, the consideration of which offer
I am not yet out of it myself makes me the more
urgent to trouble you just now — Should however
you find nothing favorable as you proceed —
both friends wishes, believe me

Very truly Yours

Oliver Wayne

Spencer

Sabbath day Morn.

My dear Dr. Pollock —

Daughter, and I will not venture to feel the feelings which any beloved Mother in sudden bereavement and have caused you * - - before ^a£L
[illegible] liberated into [illegible] a
[illegible] of him, — and which they say in
[illegible] be merciful, as he has the [illegible] types
[illegible] and a deep sense of your kindness and
kindness —

It is yet but a week that I have borne my bereavement, the suffering dear Mother at home
[illegible] not well informed — I am left [illegible]
[illegible] for me but [illegible] heart, one
[illegible] — one life, — and that we were doing together —
the future, our future was our morning for
without that we had no future — if you knew how
[illegible] — and my poor Mother, and myself
[illegible] left to mourn our sad loss alone, — my mother
[illegible] — The [illegible] of his heart were
[illegible], and he found there not often not even
[illegible] from me, — he was so strong, so
[illegible] warmth, but his whole heart was in his affection
and that he gave to me — I thank God that we
[illegible] of anguish, he has permitted us the consolation
[illegible] that we shared his love with the same
[illegible], — otherwise our calamity would have
been beyond human power of bearing —

r^^

You have [illegible] Dear, My dear Dr. Pollock under peculiar
circumstances, — on Sabbath and in the morning — [illegible]
[illegible] and in -sC* ^>t. #'' -?&* [illegible] satisfy the most ardent affections, — [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible]

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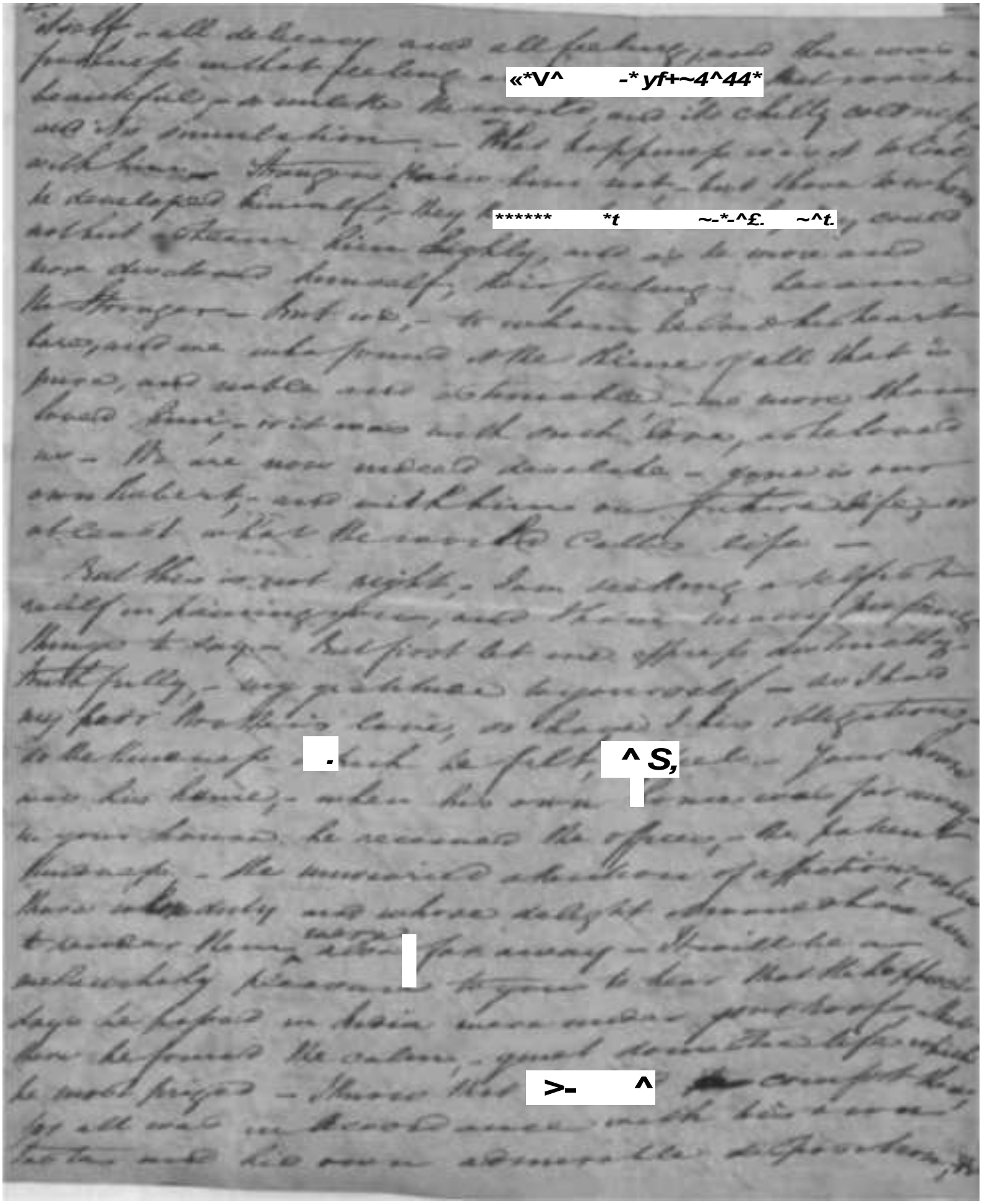

itself - all delicacy and all feeling, and there was
fondness without feeling - «*V^ -* yf+~4^44* that never
beautiful, - a mistake the world, and its chilly and
and No imitation. - What happiness would be
with him. Strangers praise him not - but those who
he developed himself, they ****** *t ~-*-^£. ~^t. and
not but praise him highly, and as he more and
more developed himself, their feelings became
the stronger - but we, - to whom he had shed his heart
laid open, who formed the theme of all that is
pure, and noble and honorable - no more shall
behold him - it was with such hope, such love
we - We are now indeed desolate - gone is our
companion, and with him our future life, or
at least what he made life -

But there is not night, I am wandering a little from
myself in painting you, and there are many painful
things to say. But first let me offer my deep sympathy
with you, my dear Mrs - my dear sister - do I
say poor Mrs Wilkie's name, or shall I use affectionate
to the name of such be felt, ^S, dear - Your home
was his home, - when his own home was far away
in your home, he received the offices, the patient
kindness, - the unwearied attentions of affection, which
were so lovely and whose delight doubtless
to another home, where far away - It will be an
unutterably pleasant thought to you to hear that the happiest
days he passed in India were under your roof - the
home he found the calm, quiet domestic life which
he most prized - I have heard that >- ^ comfort he
for all was in blessed union with his sister
and his own admirable disposition,

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Hence — McCarter will doubtless attempt me so for
as to take equal precautions in ascertaining whether
my poor Brother left any thing unpaid in Calcutta,
which, as I said before, he may do — the Honourable
may take some little time, to see not [illegible] *<L~^^ then to the
before [illegible] done, McCarter has better draw upon
me immediately for the Balance at present available
to the Credit behind and he can draw upon me again
afterwards for the further [illegible] ,,,
[illegible] poor
Brother's account, whether destined [illegible] ^ upon or
himself —
Send you a Copy of my poor Brother's Will. I
presume an attested one to be necessary, and
know of no property he has in India, which could
[illegible] *?*-0+,S+ [illegible] as he [illegible] and in any
supposition [illegible] of Money all [illegible] of [illegible]
my humanity [illegible] Brother to be [illegible] of [illegible]
his claim upon the Honour of Gentlemen [illegible]
about which I am wholly [illegible] —
Now I am much induced to write to you
to you, from an affectionate [illegible] that you may be
following the desperate, but [illegible] perhaps [illegible]
[illegible] <£ Jfc-- *+ *, -sf [illegible]
[illegible] in India, but [illegible] j-'rf <w ■ [illegible]
[illegible] the Hullabalo, has [illegible] [illegible] that my
poor Brother left a [illegible] of his
[illegible] to the [illegible] may have [illegible]
from me. — If happily this be [illegible] you will have [illegible]
be, I am, truly faithful [illegible]
[illegible] his [illegible] [illegible] of
my poor Brother's Legacies —

Jon with slender legacies of 100 and 50 pounds respectively left to the Elder Brother Robert Wilson Hewlett
Thomas Lockton — Mr Hewlett stood to the very trusted
servants as he left on pay an clear tenement to Thomas
Dunnett's land — Well you will very kindly and
have acquainted with the circumstances of my far
thoughtfulness to the angelic, which I somehow
the factor will perhaps by the legacies, as also the
promised to the above amount from myself and
included the whole in the first Will in the form
form one — Of course, you will pay the money for
further in pounds all arrears of the three times his
death was made known to legacies and not only
of to the time of his untimely fate, which from
the effect from of his Will, without an effective home
a different society, you might be left to do —
Should the Brother be found of residence of
the old Man, — I cannot know only, but there are
many things which are in a very hopeless state
for which we have just no [illegible] the
Should letter be to be known, whether he has received
from his family, or other means, effecting his
days comfortably for the remainder of his life
I will, of course, endeavour upon leaves for
my brother's friends and family, and also to Landlord
William Foley & George Miller, you also to Surgeon Hudson
Meanwhile however, I will attempt to deliver to the
each articles as my poor Brother has bequeathed
them respectively by his last wishes and final directions
in his will and the of the Bank, of
will inform a date before the letter —
Hopefully the little clamour and mean Brother in
the Bank are marked have been provided for you

shall not find all the Bottles in India as I think some
of them have been sent home in his hands from
Your Obedient Servant, but as they were only delivered
here in February (this is Monday following) we have
little Uncertainty — If I find any that are bequeathed
to any of the parties mentioned, I shall then
not by the first ship addressed to your Honor after
will also attempt my by taking a Note of such as
for any number I find, and have something to tell
the Bottles are Charged in Account Rs 35 also perfect
some of the Bottles bequeathed to my Sister
by Mr Pleasance respecting them, but I trust
the packet containing the left to Lord & Polly
fear has been lost with the other property mentioned
Brother both look him on his fatal voyage and
find a Bottle Case for it with the Cordial Draft
Letter of the Memorandum, Mr & Polly Thomas
(if my poor Brother has not written or disposed
of it) his Regimental Comfort and Stand for
Hangings, the rest of the Packet Comfort is not
left behind in Calcutta, which I am afraid
may not be for another Case of Chance you will
deliver it

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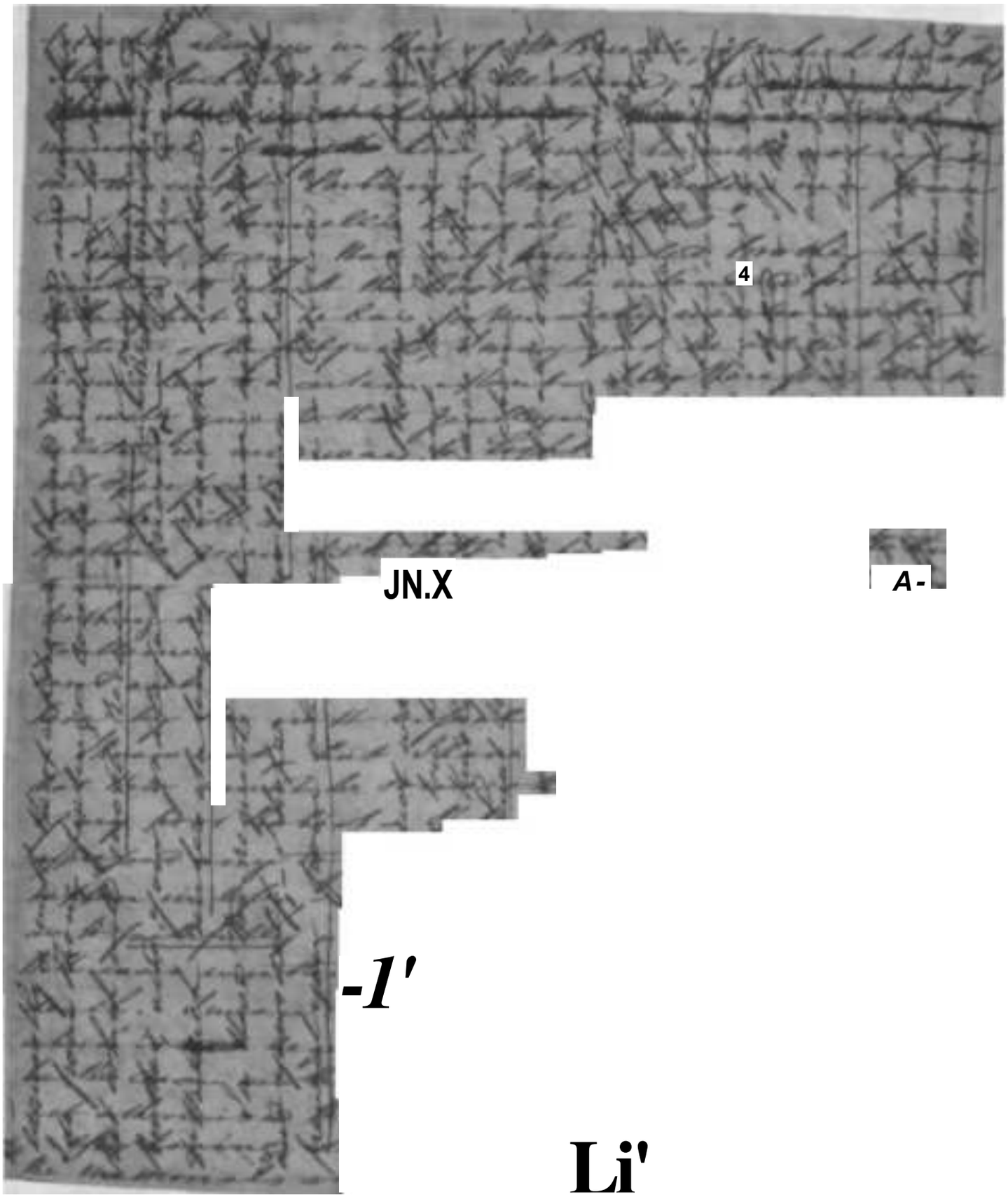
especially with the Bottle! I have
doing, but instead I should
any the only working under the strong
impulse of fulfilling to the utmost my power
Brother's wishes —

I believe my Brother wrote his Second at Lyndt
Physon bequeathed to George Rochester, before he
left the Regiment — If he had any other Bottles
any value — or any distributed in any hands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Taylor's Trustee's property

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My dear Sir, I hope, and not for our beloved brother & sister, which he spoke to you, I will call you to return home, by a very careful hand, — it shall not take it

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approaches for our — My

Thus informing to ^ ^ Sir, I remain Sir, your

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subsequently said from my brother.

!L*

I think I ought yourself and Mr. Black, in the forming

Mr. and our mutually attached to boy, but also for

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'-j J^~'~

have power to my

I have found a

more admirable adjustment for us every

Mr. family than under your roof —

My dear Sir Robert Peel, — Mr. Plant, your

&~z** - - -* "» *>-

Mr. Peel, you may firmly believe my

beloved Brother entertains affectionate feelings

for you as a very elevated or manner worthy

Prince — To the public he your good friend, I

believe that my dear Mary will find a delicate

delight in testifying in any way in which you

will permit us, our gratitude for your

/t »

to the benefits conferred on our

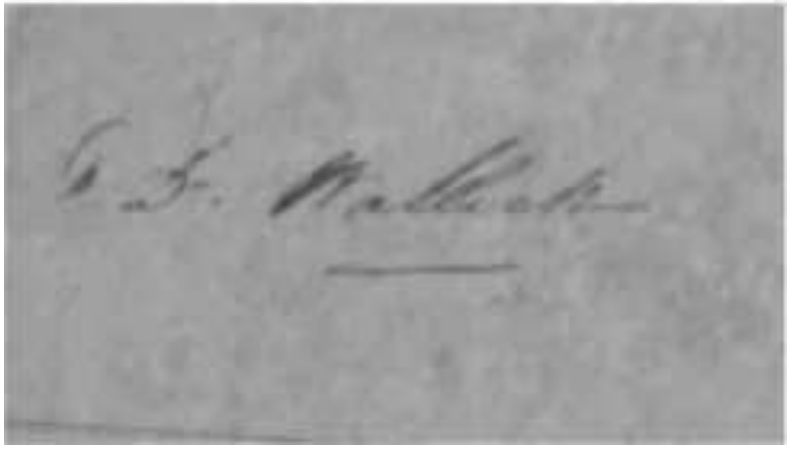
beloved Brother — I remain gratefully

1835

London

Mr. Morgan

The Broad Street



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dressing-box – my best sword & pistol box – all memorandums or memorandum books – my Cut Crystal Tumbler – my engraved Desk seal, – my pocket knife bearing the name of "Margrave" –

These articles last mentioned, I give & bequeath to my Brother Thomas Margrave, together with all moneys which may accrue from or to my Estate here or elsewhere, and also property of any & every description not herein or hereafter otherwise disposed of.

The foregoing articles, for my Brother, together with any plunder taken or taken from, intended for transmission to him, I request the Commander will deliver to Lieut. F. B. R. Adefield – or Lieut. W. Foley, or Lieut. G. Butler, or whichever of them, being present, will undertake the charge of them, and for the greater security of my Brother and my friends, assume charge of them & forward them to the former in England in such manner as he may deem best to keep the articles may be secured in their transmission & be delivered free from the proceeds of my Estate here, and further and direct Bedame accordingly. –

In witness of the foregoing bequeths and directions, I have hereunto affixed my hand –

signed – Robert Rock Margrave

I pledge myself to the fidelity of the above copy, and request that no further enhancement of my Brother's property be made, – but that on all things my mother, you continued as my Executor of this date. I remain, Dear Madam, Your my Brother's humble

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related Kilbride friends Dr Malleck, may be addressed to —

Thos Jones Morgan
25 February 1835
New Bond Street
London —

The Books bequeathed to the various friends herein mentioned, have been selected by me from the memorandum Book mentioned by my Brother, and I have set the names herewith —

Thos Jones Morgan

Copy
of my Brother's Will
dated 20 Aug 1833 —

Extracted from an inventory of books in my brother's handwriting, and which is written on the back of a containing directions for what they are intended:—

Books bequeathed to Lieutenant
.?:. Gerrit H. R. Oldfield.

French.

Table ^ . - Analytique des principales opérations de la Géométrie
—*■ »-»-*—^>
Traité des plus belles opérations de l'arithmétique, Bezout
Atlas des Jardins du r* ~ Lorrain.
Instructions pour construire toutes sortes d'ouvrages de fortifications &c.
Manœuvres des Pionniers — Clausen
Instruction pour les Pionniers — (Stated)
Manœuvres de Campagne
Elémens [redacted] grande guerre — (Vol 2)
Institutions militaires de Gérard
La petite guerre — Tempête Cégère —

Latin —
~~Virgil~~ — Sallust — Tacitus — Horace.
~~Cæsar~~ Scriptores Romanis —

English
British military Commander — Hay — Tools
Vindex Hydrology Clement
Canine pathology
The Hotts

Boots bequeathed to Lieut William Foley

Nelson's Persian Dictionary - 2 vols

Sketches from Persian Classics - 2 vols -

Cameroupa - Persian tale. MS.

Sohrab [redacted]

Shakespeare's Plays of Persian Literature

Boots bequeathed to Lieut George Miller

as far as I am able to guess [illegible]

being one light Infantry, but many other

the same request are also to be bequeathed to

as clearly [illegible] in the bequeathal of my

Brother -

his Table Infantry [illegible]

Lieut. J. Miller – cont.
Light Infantry Corps – Black –

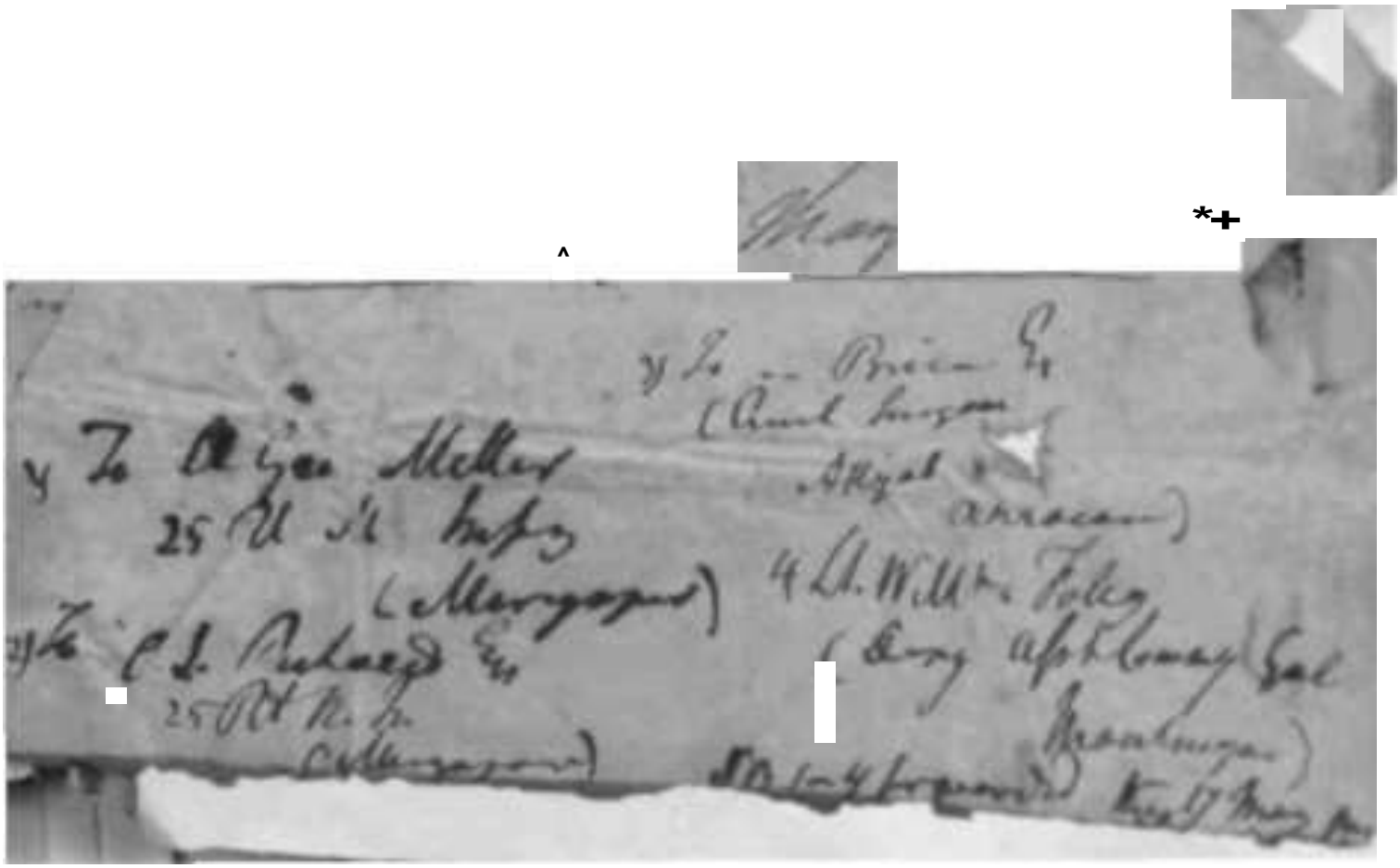
2 My Brother has unfortunately omitted bringing the Books he intended for Lt. Miller, at the time of making these melancholy arrangements, 20 aug. 1833 – he was suffering under severe illness –

It will be observed that some of the preceding Books are crossed through with Black Ink – What my poor Brother intended, I am wholly unable to ascertain, or even guess –

Wm. Margrave Hart
28 February 1835

Second schedule of Books to my Brother Lt. Bloodfield's Brother in Africa Corps – Which he obliged & entrusted to Black to take out the uniform & Volume of Gang's Military Commentaries, and add it to the two preceding volumes of the same work bequeathed by my Brother to his friend Bloodfield – Wm Hart

List of Books
bequeathed by my
Brother to his
wife remembered
Friends —



V * Is

My dear Sir -

I am now addressing myself to you
when conformably of disposition and feelings with
him of my beloved Brother, made many —
many pains of his hidden life poor unknowingly
and personally - The same friend that he
frequently had for years I do not doubt you
so sincerely entertained for him - I
am now in communication with a friend who
having known him well, appreciated his worth,
and having lived with him amidst an domestic
his warm hearted and dutiful disposition

What a lovely life is he to all whom he
regarded, - but to me what an exhortation
one, whom he loved with the tenderness of a father
to me, indeed it is an overwhelming calamity. -

And his melancholy death, arising from the
suffering occasioned which had wrecked him, springing
again to life, and again indulging in the hope
and then to be snatched from me when
after his health was restored

* —

V^^^ew-^5*-*

power and happiness as you are formed for
ever. — but never never can those feelings
which last such a storm and relaxation left,
never never can know fa.^.y be buried in
my breast. — In doing these, — my more than
further, — I seem running on without any
object or a hope, — utterly dejected —

Reflection does indeed but increase my
grief, but to you being and indeed you
will agree there with me, for you cadet
time —

As left by **_^* _^ ^58 slight memorandum of his
friendship, by his last will dated 20 aug 1853, which
was during the time he was so severely ill, as you
will remember — he says thus —

" To lieutenant William Perry, I give and
" bequeath, — his sword to wear the last above allusion
" he against us t^J?~ of
" which of two of the four finger of my sister dear Ranger
" Kelly, Rhoda Ray be hereby — then my hookah complete

My brother's best friend J. Mitchell, with some other
kindness to Carrington, applied to me with a letter, that
he became aware of the state of your great grandfather's
health requiring [illegible] as follows —
[illegible] Mitchell on Archdeacon [illegible]
Collections from human Anatomy [illegible]
Commission [illegible] Adam Sale [illegible]
Portrait — [illegible] —
Engraving frames of human Intestines
The Packet Package, [illegible] brother left another
Schooner in which they believed brother Sale
his passage on board all and fast engaged,
as it seems not appear to be running [illegible]
left at Hobart Town —

Will you however see an additional
account of him, take his Passenger Ticket
and Bond? I do not think it will appear
the Bonds [illegible] for to see
if in any, that he should be remembered and
by those whom in life having his brother
upon with warm and kindly feelings —

With sincere wishes I may have for
[illegible] see
Yours very faithfully
[illegible]

New Broad Street
London
1 March 1835

To Lieutenant William Foley

Dep. Asst. Commy Genl

Moulmein

Is Dalla Cantonment

Lieut. Bellasis
17th Regt

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Montmorency
12th June 1853

My dear Sir

I yesterday received the
heart rending intelligence from the bottom
of your late excellent & lamented
friend Capt. Bransfone, and
I believe I am indebted to you
for it. It is not surprising
that we in need of relatives
to have should deplore
the loss he has sustained in
so touching a manner for
there who was such
an ornament of society
with the deceased who dwelt
not

regret the termination of a life
that promised to be so
useful to those that could
perceive & appreciate the
many amiable qualities
that he possessed — I feel
a pleasure in thus
departed friend thought
is worthy of his respected
remembrance, & left one
a memento of such the
Works he mentioned in
his Father's letter — If there
are in your possession
perhaps you will be so

hand in to forward them to
me & some opportunity to
the ship Smuggler — now in the
care of Mr Perkins Watertown
Ala — If they are still
with them I should certainly
like to receive two of
the puppies (late 20) my
friend alludes to —
Mrs "Carlo" and "Leila"
both are fox Chesnut
red & brown — the former
a dog & the latter a
bitch —
I have heard that
you

are in the habit of bestowing
Celestial favors upon
- I wish you every
encouragement to succeed —
the better I feel confident
will attend you & that great
advantages will be derived
from your labours —
Mentioning a title of to the
my residence in some
time — I must say that
I give the preference to
Rhynk Phyro on the whole
I miss the sea breezes very much —
& sea breeze very much —
The

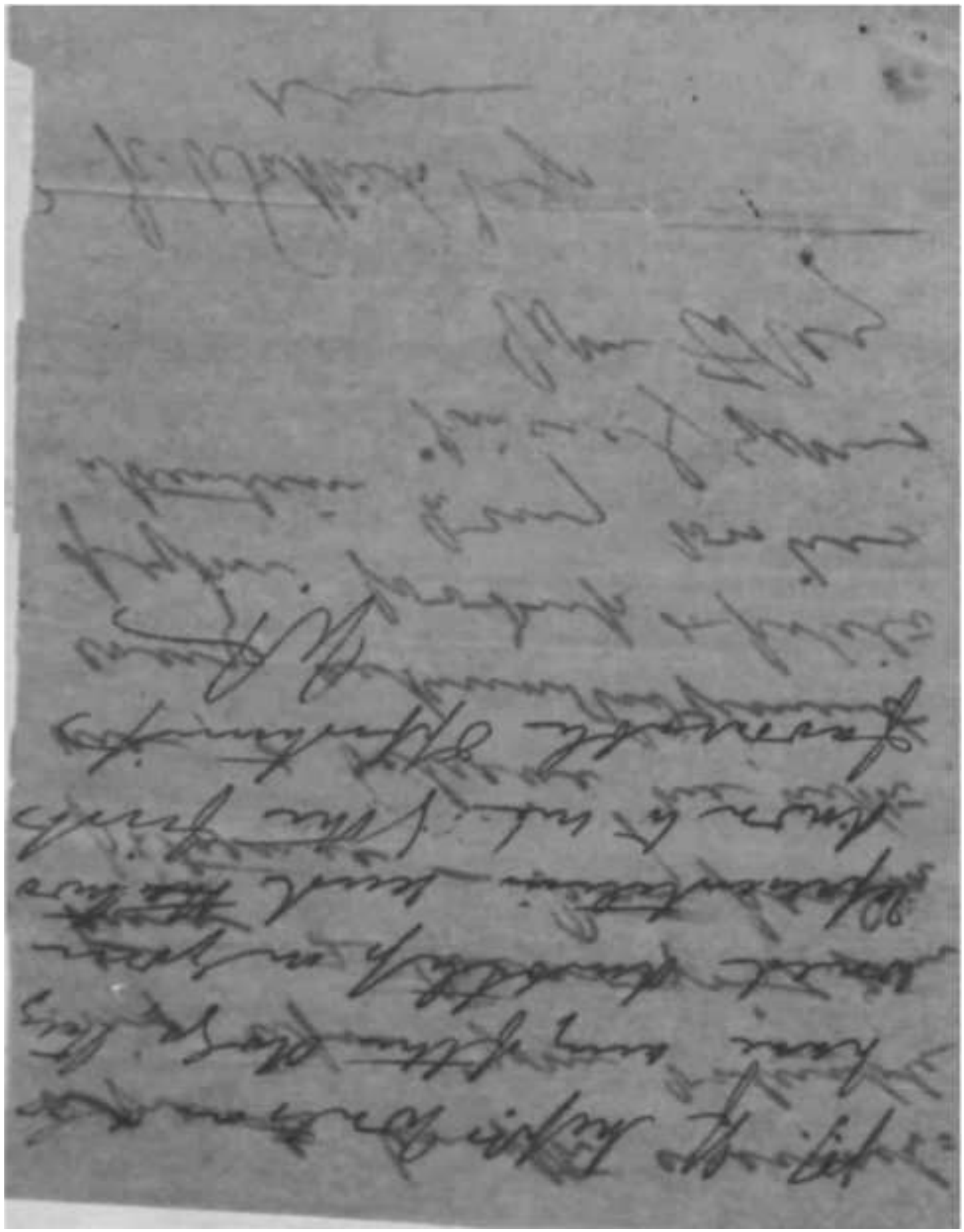
Perhaps compensation is
that I can amuse myself
in Mr. Gardening here
The soil is tolerably good
& the climate favorable
to the growth of nearly
all European flowers &
plants in Hyderabad
I have now with me
few papers of "Flower
Seeds" in seedy fancy
mixtures & have shown
them to people who
are likely to appreciate
this climate before you
leave. Perhaps we much

indebted to you for the
flower seeds, nearly perish-
ed, for the severe weather
the cold weather.

The Pink (or rather
perfect similar to that
cultivated in our gardens
is abundant in this
province. I think it
will be cultivated
with much care
here. Cuttings introduced
have succeeded on the

apparent length encroach=
ing upon your valuable
time & occasioning you
patience — Pray pardon
me, & believe me with
every acknowledgement
of your Lordship's polite
attention to my wishes
Sincerely yours
Wm Tilley

R. Wathen Esq



Newtonville Mass. 15 June 1836

My dear Madam — Rec'd from Mrs Carter's Mr

Your two letters of the 5 and 10 April, 1835, safely rec'd since the latter end of April, and the trouble they gave you on this melancholy occasion, demanded from me, my immediate acknowledgement. —

I could not however at once so profoundly recommend my sentiments to actively engaging in anything which related to the home life declined & refrained — because therefore I entertained and persevered in obstinately, I intended to do, and the life I claiming duty being held out beckoning morning in the most insufficient respect to her wishes, but I now that time I shall shut up within myself the thoughts and emotions which the recollection of the sweet confidently cannot to arise, and then shrink or clang from my inward nature relating thereto, that it required time command to affix a the manifestly pointing again on subjects connected with it. —

This may be a mood of mind, taken up perhaps rather than indulged; but I

slightly allusion to a letter which is almost
inscrutable in words, though made understood
by me in feeling, to induce you to pardon the
late in acknowledgement of your letter —
I would much, that the information be
[illegible] to your [illegible]
[illegible] and I should be [illegible]
[illegible] which otherwise [illegible] —
I am highly gratified that Dr. Mitchell should
[illegible] of his friend, and I only hope he
[illegible] that he must [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] any intention — Mr. Calhoun was [illegible]
[illegible] from Boston, after his [illegible]
drawing, to [illegible] his little library, and
I know altho' the purpose of travelling is
of a [illegible] nature —
[illegible] much alone, that you have [illegible]
[illegible] delicate kindness in taking the
trouble [illegible] of
[illegible] your [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] former [illegible] — I believe through
[illegible] followed my [illegible], and [illegible] away, that
I could have [illegible], his [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Mr. Van Buren, [illegible]
[illegible] and believed that I should [illegible] forget

« gestions which I am under to yourself
& Mr Bell, as well have confirmed after
mature & further, as now upon my self. –
Yet you shall have reached me quite
disappointed, and I am much afraid to hear
of the trouble you have indeed taken on my
first Mother's account. – You indeed will
represent him with the small remuneration
for exertions. –

The plain articles ~~[illegible]~~ in
proof of Prices, you will, also transmit, on my account
to Russell, & Company their value in or toward
which the selection of the assortment I have
may belong to them. Perhaps you have no
opportunity in these further obliging way. –
Hope you have kept the [illegible] Cafrulans
and Radalais, in my Brother last disposal
Pray is what I would wish to convey, &
[illegible] they were intended by him for his
[illegible] friend – somehow they became
[illegible] & I accompanied those Parcels with the others
mentioned. I will be quite certain from your
[illegible], whether you intended having
[illegible] retained them, or sent them –

[illegible] confession of the murder from [illegible]
in January 1831, I went with my Cousin [illegible] to
La Salle Illinois, & [illegible] of my sister Ann
has been done effectually for my Mother, and he
had letters which informed us about it. I think he
that in one of his letters, he is certain he
felt [illegible], he thought that he had a dream
from God [illegible] of the murder [illegible]
[illegible] in Indiana. — So strong it has [illegible]
[illegible], which would on many accounts really
pain me more than I need describe —
Perhaps you would call on Mr Carter to know
what [illegible] could be made from at the
Cincinnati Journal, or at Mr McClure's Office, or at
any other place where Mr Carter may have
been likely to [illegible] it. — There was [illegible]
about it, or that it was a small [illegible],
Mr Carter's of my [illegible] Mother was
directed to my Brother Who has [illegible] of Mr
Carter. — If [illegible] part
I have [illegible] of [illegible] relative
to Mr Carter, of [illegible] time [illegible]
in finding this [illegible] time for [illegible] though
I feel I have no right then to inform
you [illegible]. — It is very likely also
that there may be other [illegible] or the
[illegible] I have mentioned. —

My obligations have indeed been such as an affectionate brother can cannot be repaid, — particularly in all my feelings towards yourself and Mr Mallard. — He offers his thanks, and his expression of sincere interest in yourself and your daughter.

Farewell My dear Madam, — may you be spared the trials of this life in the company with of — Yours to every sincerely

Mrs Margaret Bruce

Remember you had the pleasure of receiving the Doctor's letter. —

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Nevertheless as Below on
at I should bear witness to this c
mply and hereby certify that while my dearly beloved
ted filled was in my house, in which
l . S.
servants could have

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by your Master, as an acknowledgment of my obligation to you for your facility to him

will therefore receive, Dear Professor, as you stipulated Rafiers, one Hundred.

Farewell. I warmly thank

not even forget my

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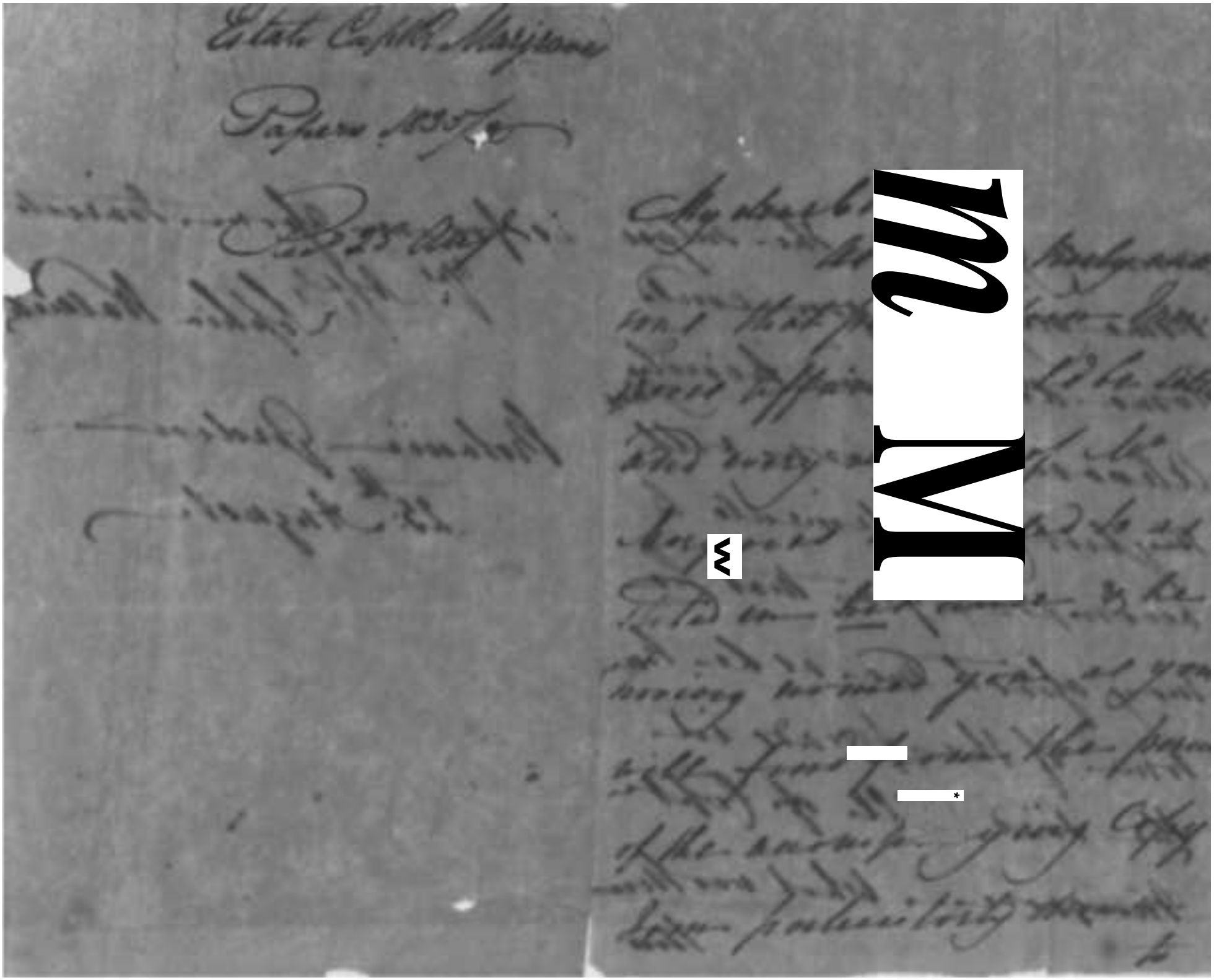

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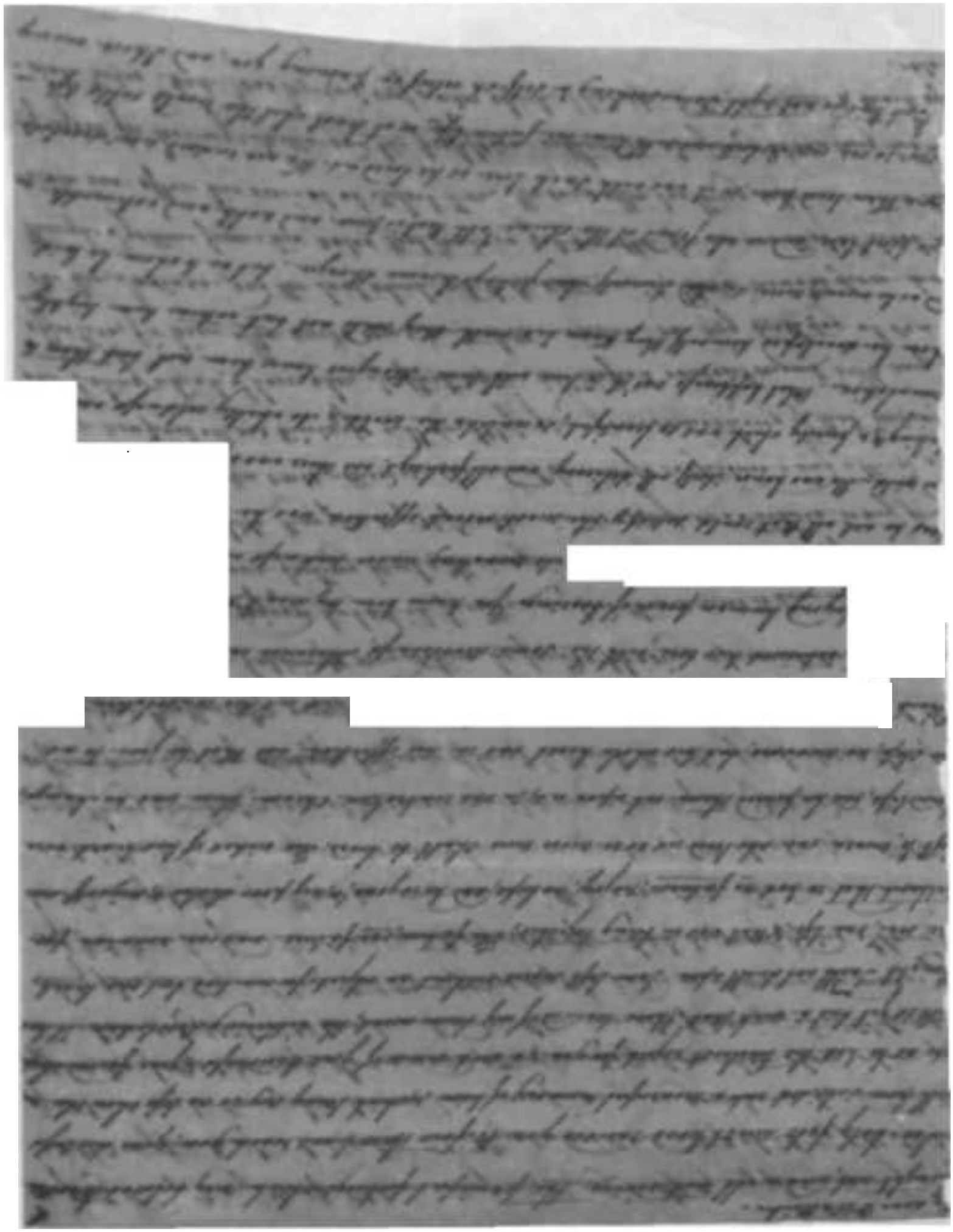

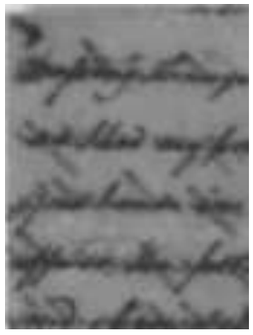

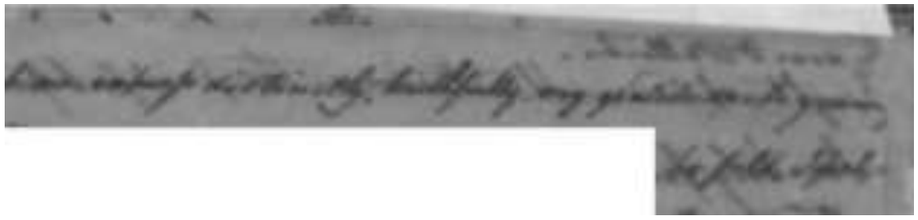

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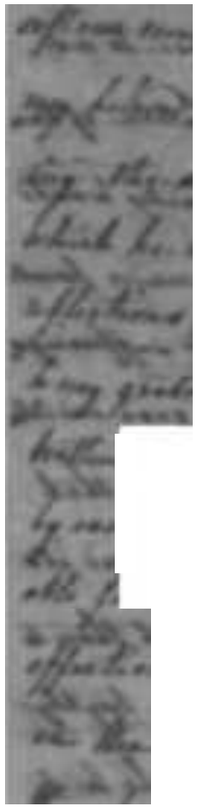

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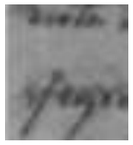

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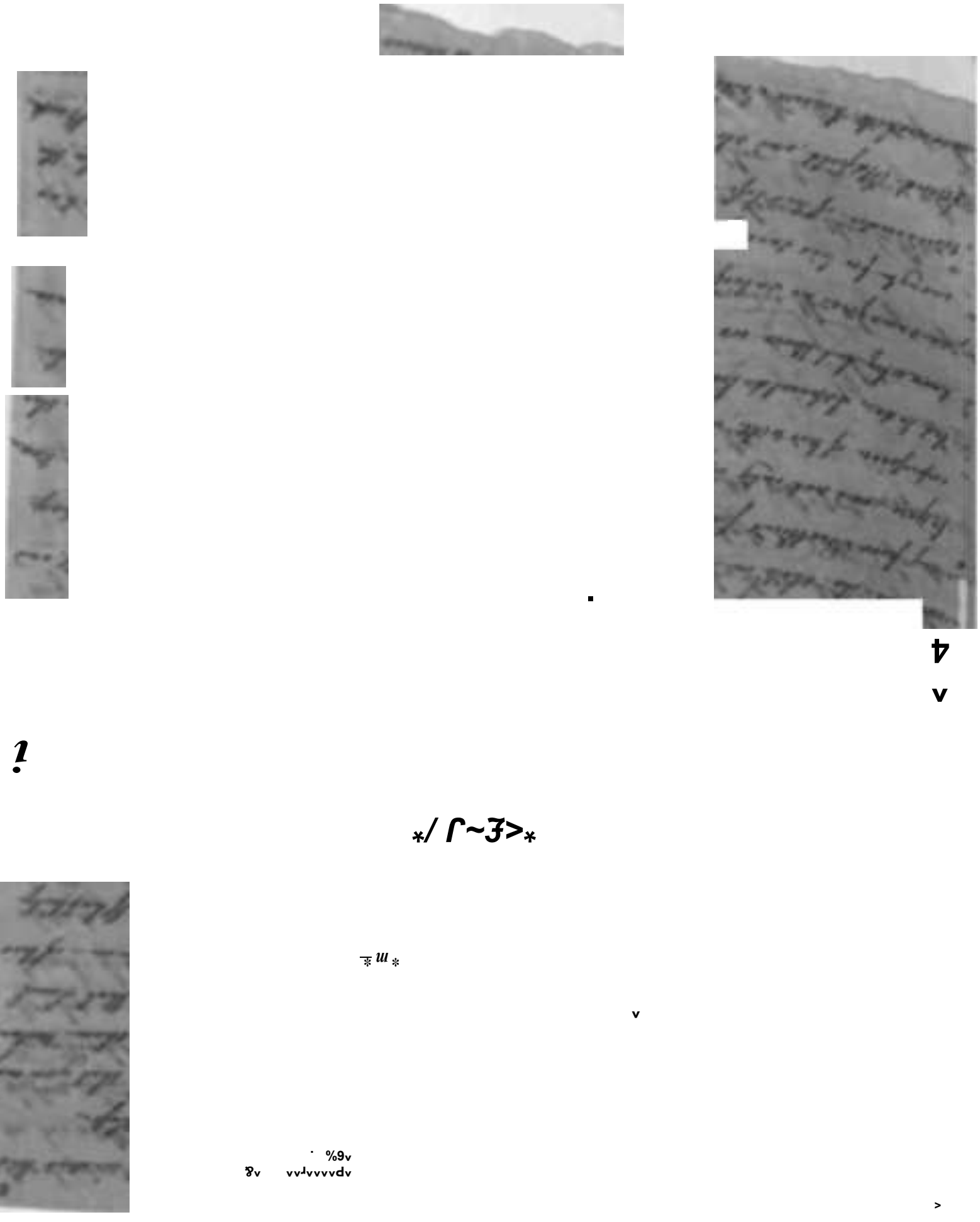

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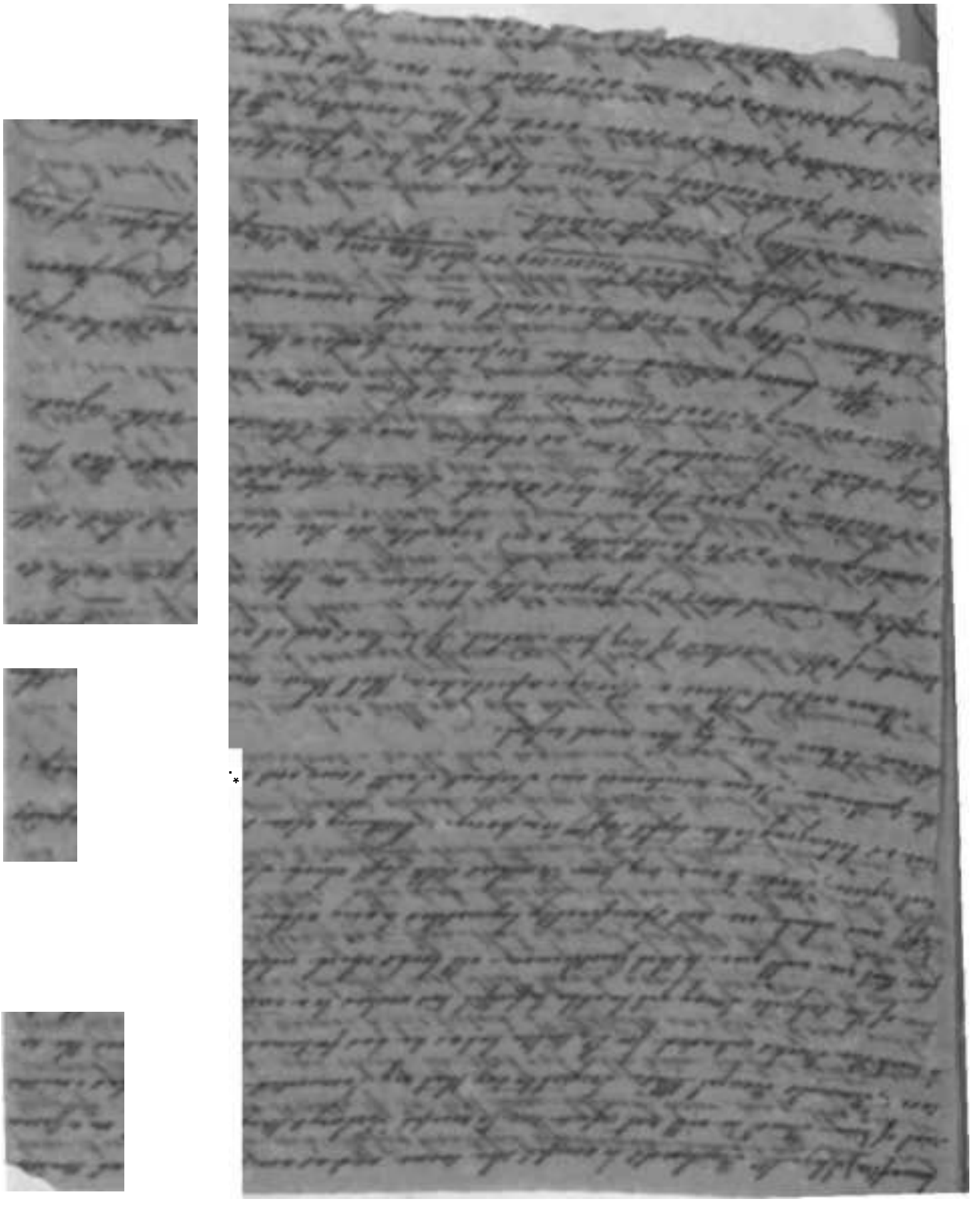

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[illegible] Sarah [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] with the Regiment of
the time he decided [illegible] amongst them only Irish, [illegible] to [illegible] any for
the [illegible]: if any fault there he said was no [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] Dr Price the Medical Officer of Strabane [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] and which I shall not [illegible] remember, the Upper [illegible] Barracks
Lieutenant Major [illegible] which Dr Price received any from Brother [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible] Shown not if he was fulfilled his promise of [illegible] the Marriage
[illegible] Brother, of [illegible] Mrs, [illegible] very [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Gentleman
[illegible] [illegible] of Estate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
participator, to the Brother of [illegible] he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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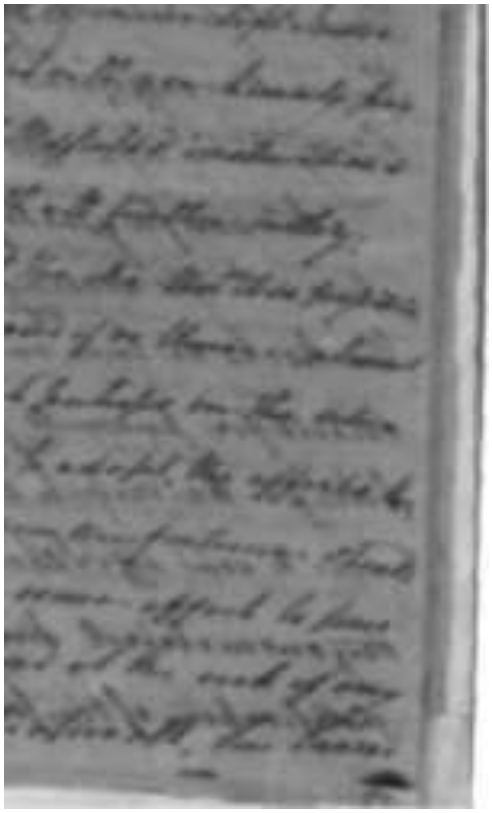

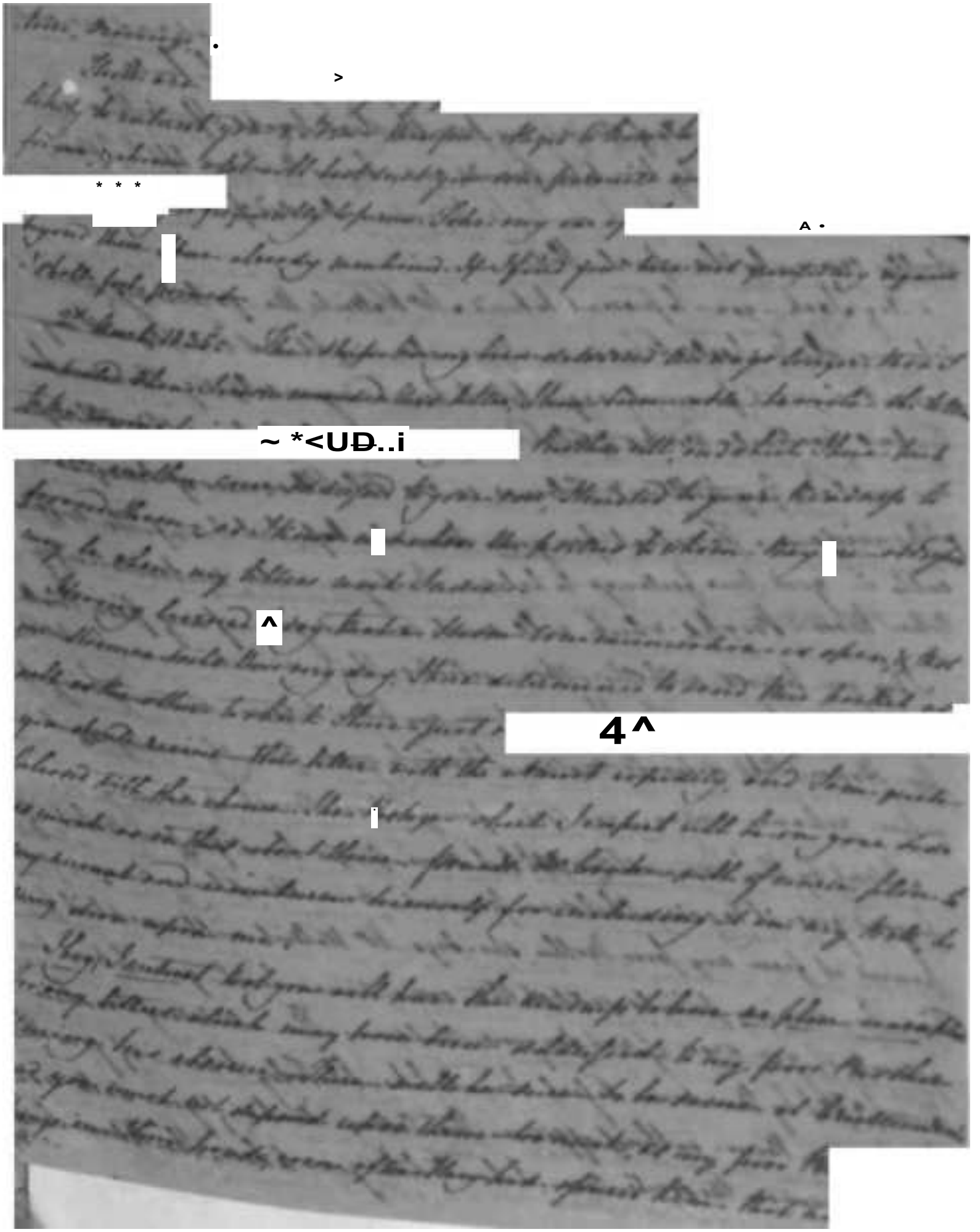

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Copy of Mr Musgrave's
Letter.

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N

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and requested you
I believe Mr Learmouth
wrote you the particulars
of Poor Wm death, but if you
should require any information
on the subject, I shall
be happy to give you any
details in my power. I was
with him during his absence
Robert Town and took charge
of his Estate, on his death
being announced, so that I
am acquainted with the par
ticulars that attended the
catastrophe

Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
D Sullivan

Calcutta
4th Feby 1855

To
Dr Wallich
&c &c

known immediately to
suppose connecting
funerals with balls
money they imagined
object in making the
vows to forward the
other. He was a most
amiable man and one
whom I equally respected
and esteemed.

Dear Sir
Yours Truly
J. H. Bulloch

Ft. Feby 1855

Mr Bulloch
Ft Fisher
N.C.

My Dear Sir

I am very much
obliged to you for
your polite note &
kind invitation it
contains. I shall certainly
avail myself of the latter
& feel much honored by
an introduction to one
of whose scientific attain-
ments and goodness of
heart I have heard so
much from my late
friend Maury.

JMT

death is not at all
imputable to the cause
you were led to suppose
He was not led to expect
any great addition to
his collection of specimens
and I know that nothing
of any secondary nature
of his journey - even if
it entered into his con-
templation at all - He
and I were to have gone
together; and curiosity to see
a new line of country was
the inducement with me
also - He owned no doubt
have acquitted himself of

the opportunity to re
specimens, but in that
pursuit, there was a large
field on the Macquarie
Hobart Town, unexplored
I speak with certainty on
the subject because I lived
with him up to the moment
of his quitting. The Paragraph
you allude to, must have
been inserted by some one
else, as I quarrelled with his
motives than myself. It
was known that he was
making a collection of
specimens for sale, for that
colony is so small that
the most trifling occurrence is
occurrence

Yours

and I strongly urged him
also to await more fa
vorable weather - unfor
tunately without avail - he
left Hobart Town at the
latter end of August - & for
two or three days previ
ously to sailing was ille
sibly delirious in spirits
He took little with him - & on
slipping into the boat pulled
off a ring, he was in the
habits of wearing and desi
red me to take care of it & his
other property - his watch and
all other trinkets were amongst
these - they had a favorable

[illegible]
the Steamer, [illegible]
My dear Sir [illegible]
I have many apologies
to make for not having
personally paid my res
pects to Son, particularly
when you had done me
the honor to call upon
me - but I have not had
an hour's leisure a
I have been on [illegible]
having been from on
or another daily e
& now I have hurri
for an order, for a
in the steamer,
leaves Tomorr

N

, ki the Weary are at rest.
It was a mistake leaving
the vessel. She had sunk
as low as the sand bank
on which she rested and
allso her. and there was
no danger in remaining
in her. as was subsequently
proved & it embitters one's
regret to know that not
only might Poor Marsgrave
have been saved by re-
maining in her but even
when the little boat upset
he was actually within his
depth. and he had only to
walk upon a Bar, which ex-
ists at the entrance of which is
a Bar, which is only passable
at one place and ought not
to be approached, as I af-
terwards understood) but in
the most moderate weather
The Commander was quite
ignorant of navigation pres-
and equally so of this partic-
ular danger. He therefore
went upon the shoal. the
schooner struck and partly
filled. and the crew & passengers
took to a small boat. which
I had seen. it was quite unfit
to carry as many as crowded
into her. The first sea that

struck her & swamped the
The Captain and two sailors
made [illegible] the Yawl and
were [illegible] - Poor Mr Thos
other [illegible] attempted
to gain the shore. There was
a strong current opposed
to Mr efforts. but had he
persevered in his first in
tention he would doubtless
have been saved - unhappily
after struggling against the
stream, and when his strength
was exhausted, he turned
round & endeavored to make
for the ship, which in his

then State he was
able to gain - a current
which he had no strength
to resist swept him away
and after a struggle, which
was protracted for an hour
from the time he first fell
into the water, he sunk
to rise no more. His friends
must lament his untimely
death but may we not
hope with confidence, that
so simple hearted a man
has lost nothing by the change
but that he is now, where
the wicked cease to trouble,

tended from that spot to the shore to have got to land without an effort. It was then decided, & we must bow to the ways of Providence, which he have daily seen to day, are indeed inscrutable

If I should be able to see Jon before the ship goes down river, I shall gladly do so. and if I can be of any service to Jon in collecting specimens in the Deccan whither I am bound. I shall be both proud & happy to fulfil your wishes.

I write in haste & I fear a cause legibly, which I pray excuse.

Believe me
My Dear Sir
Yours very faithfully
J. D. Bullock

The body of Smith was
I regret to say never recovered.
A reward was offered but
without avail. It is thought his body
and those of the three sufferers were swept
out to sea by an under current

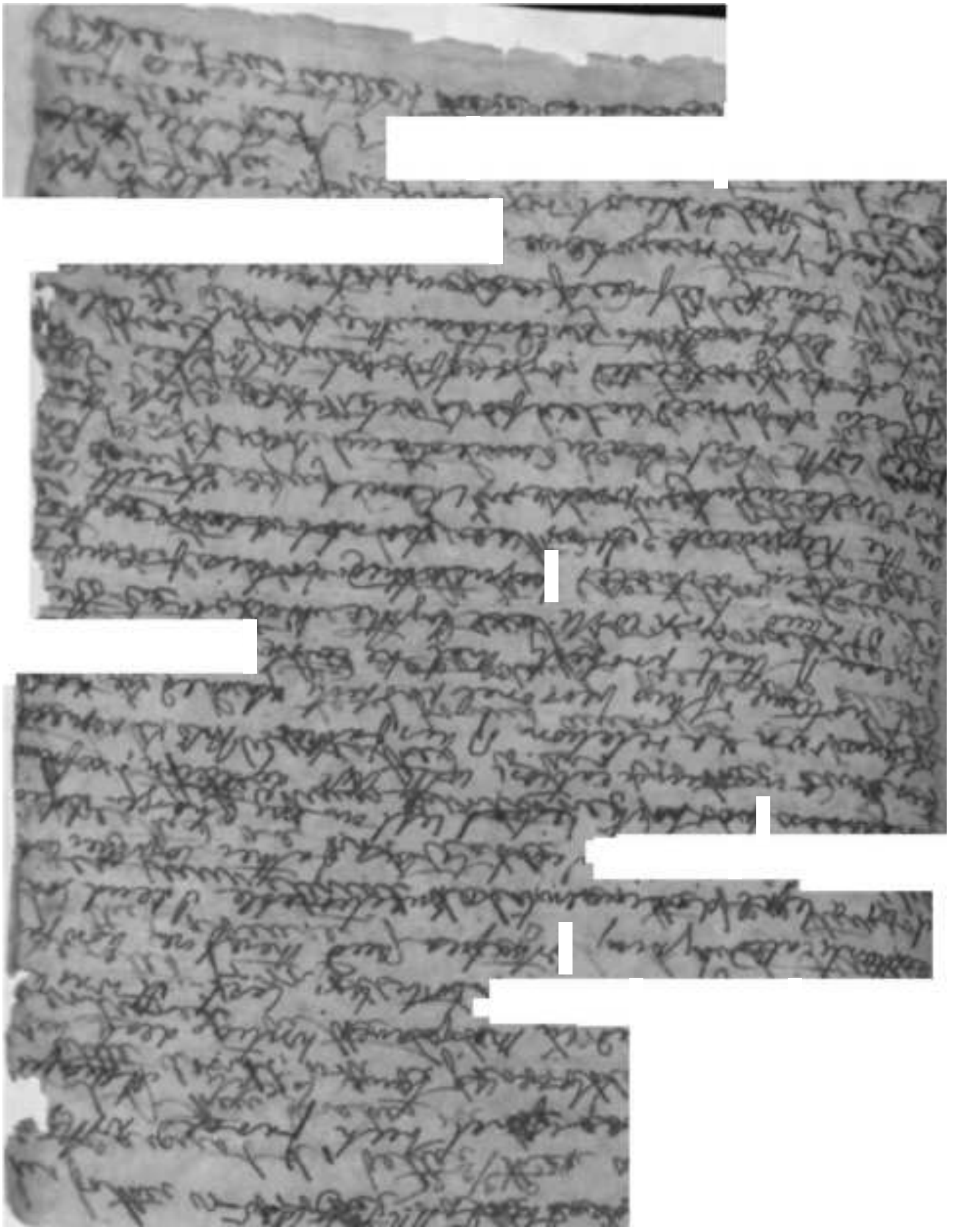
Pt. Feb. 1835

JDB

A. Htt. Bullock
9th Feby 1835

Ex.

Dr Wallich M.D.
Botanical Gardens
Calcutta



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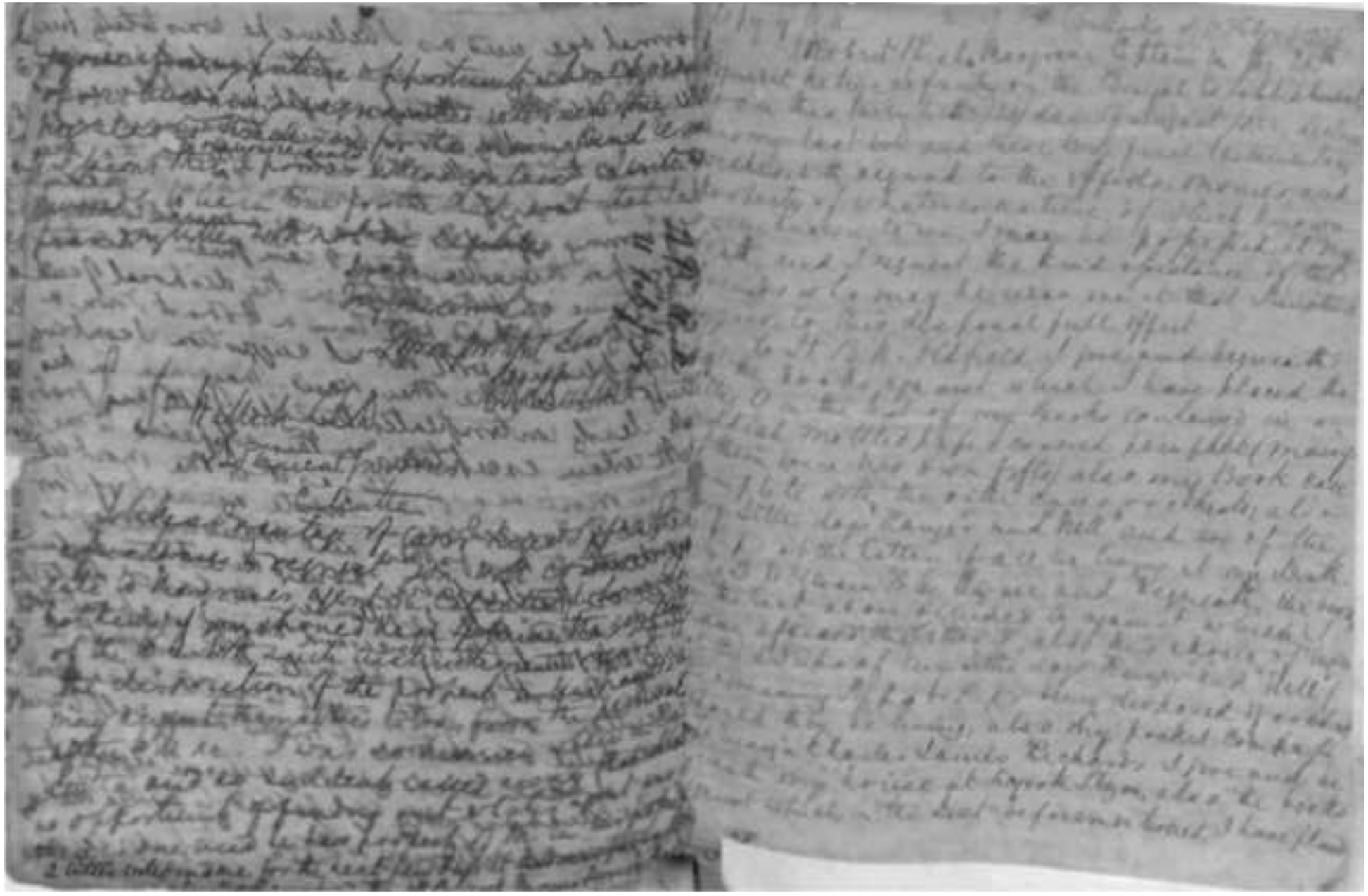

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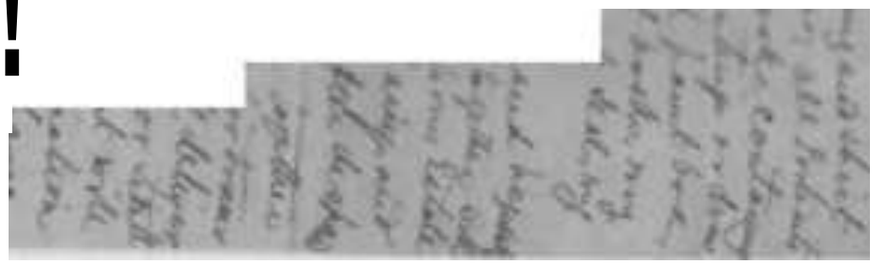

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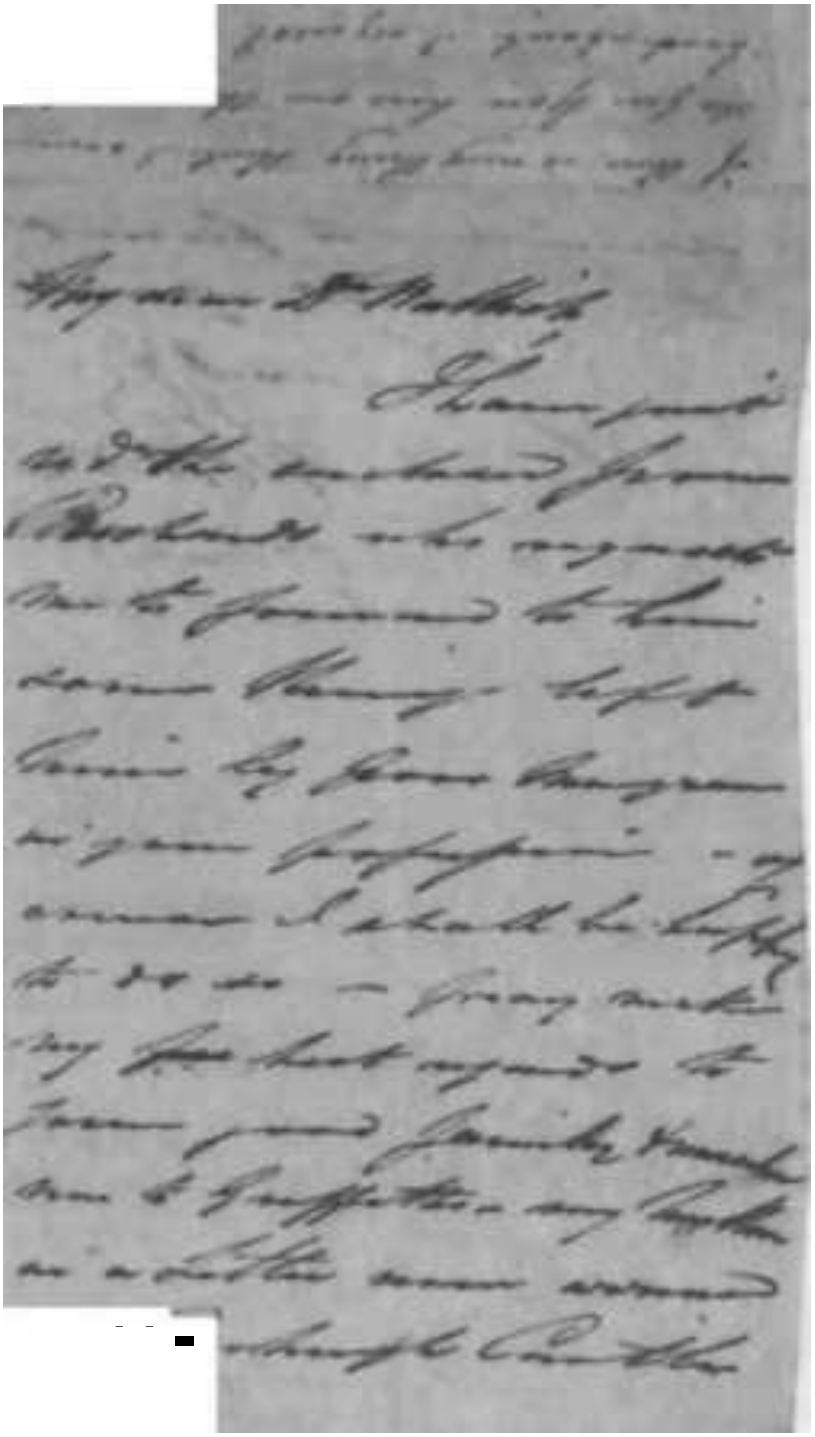

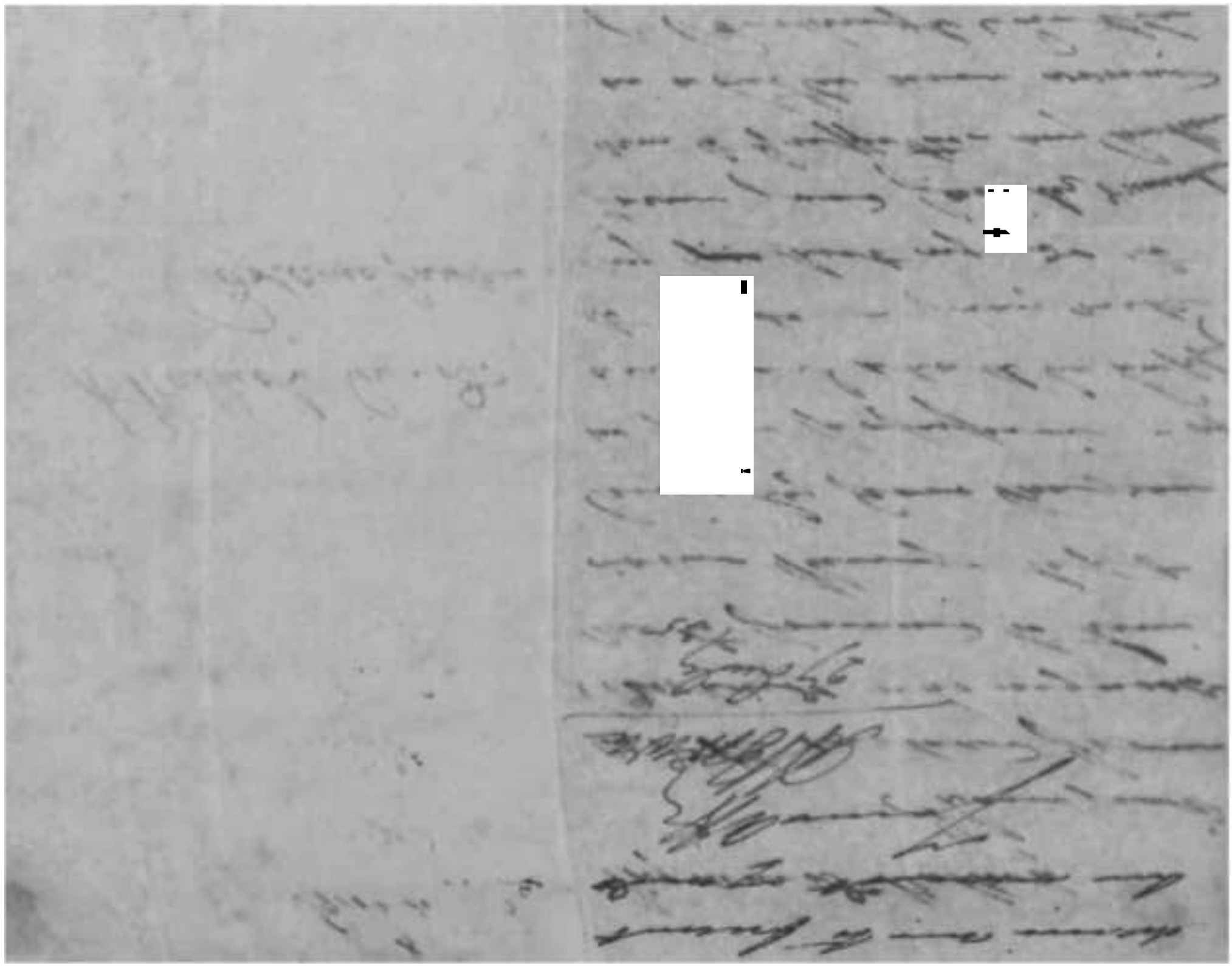

Doctor Theresa

Dear Son

[illegible]
from Doctor Brown at
Office requesting that he had
letter from our friend
Capt Thompson Porter
requesting you to examine
of the Ship of Messrs Marks
in Boston, & from
Francis Stokes & Sons &
Office Pst or Messrs
Ship Porter, & that the
same must be at your
House when you return

fc . V, U to -^
R J V

K

[illegible]
[illegible] of the Estate Calvary
W W Brien

J M Ezy

(Signed) W W

[illegible]

[illegible]

Dear Sir

I arrived safe
three times regarding
the things Mr Magrane
and I do not to Mr
Brien but to which
note you have not found
[illegible] any reply-
wise you therefore be
kind enough to send

[illegible]

Dear Sir

I have been so incessantly and urgently occupied in getting through the remaining letters that lie on my [illegible] & my approaching departure for Africa that I have [illegible] [illegible] Malta England when my dear Sir [illegible] affairs. May that this may be accepted as an apology for not having written to you [illegible] May I hope you will send [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] on Thursday next to [illegible]

I have done with your [illegible] [illegible] as there will be an opportunity for [illegible] [illegible] time I am

Yours affly

[illegible] Gibbon

47 [illegible] St

3 Aug 35

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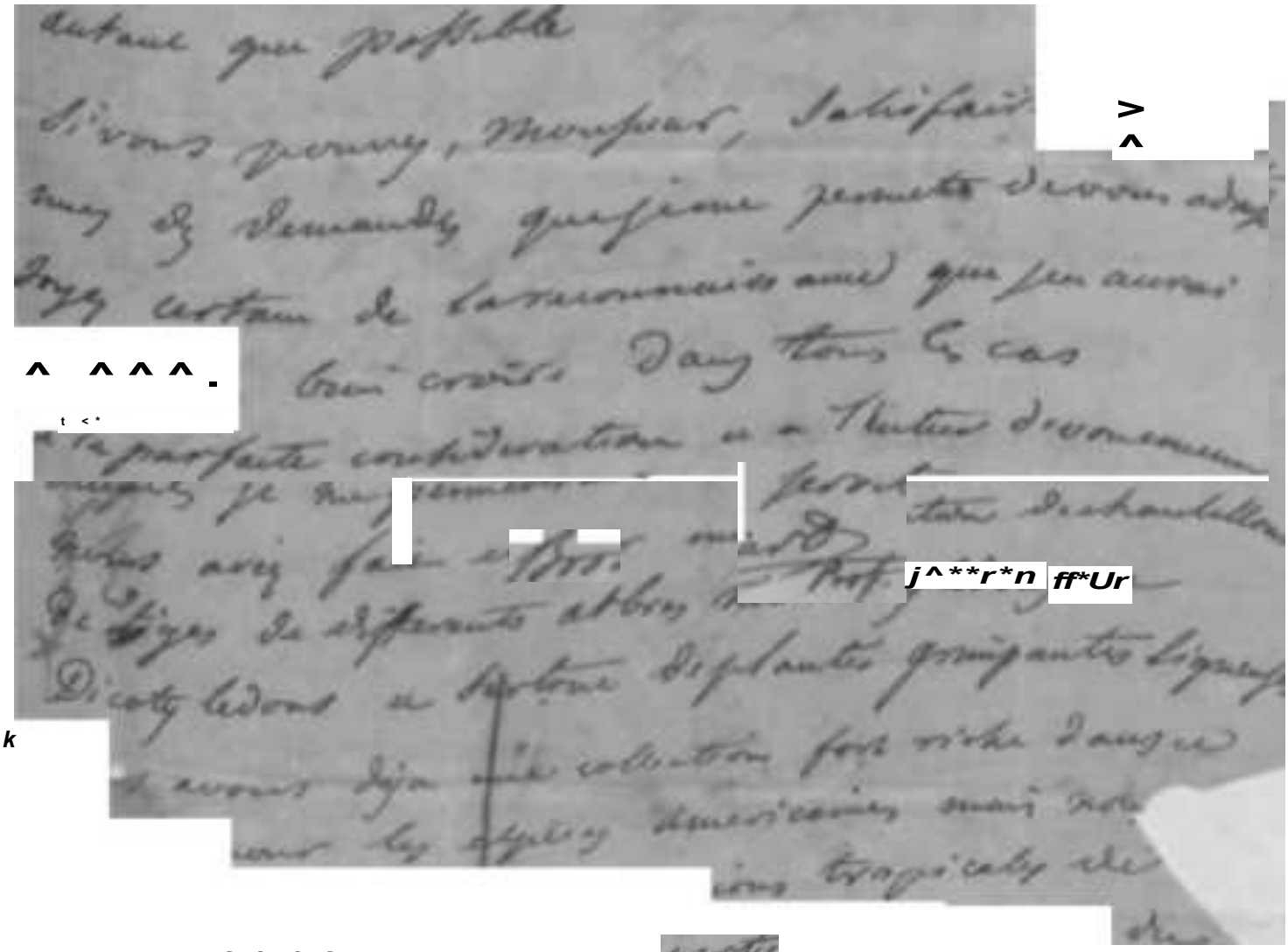


autant que possible

d'avoir pourvu, Monsieur, satisfait

aux demandes que j'ai pu permettre d'avoir adressées

avec certain de la reconnaissance que j'en aurai

bien crois. Dans tous les cas

la parfaite considération et la haute déférence

avec lesquelles je suis

Prof.

Dicotyledons et surtout displantes grimpantes ligneuses

d'avons déjà une collection fort riche d'après

leur les espèces américaines mais

ions tropicales de

partie

M. Bourquart
20 August 1834

[illegible]

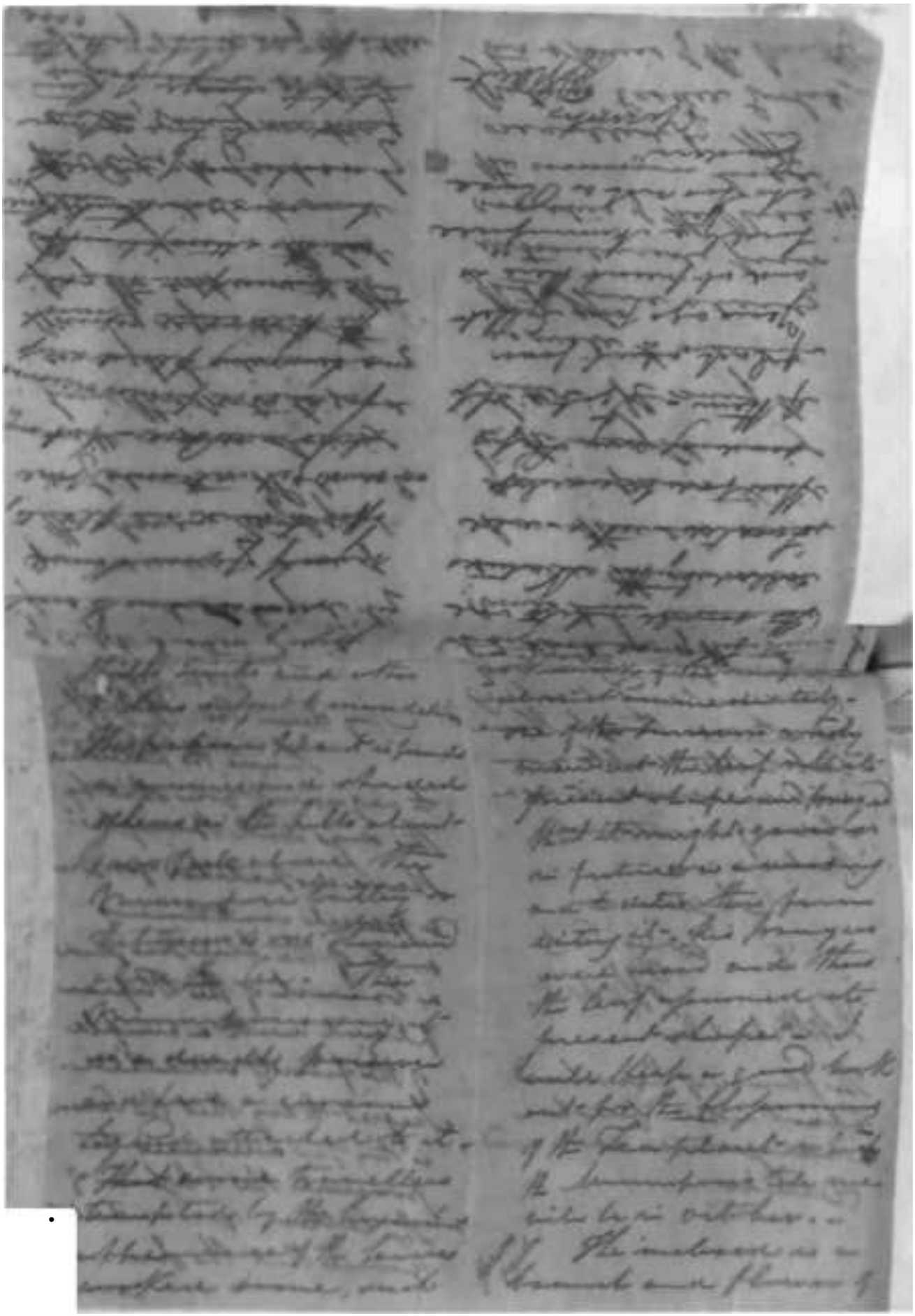
My dear Sir

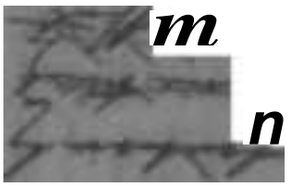
[illegible]

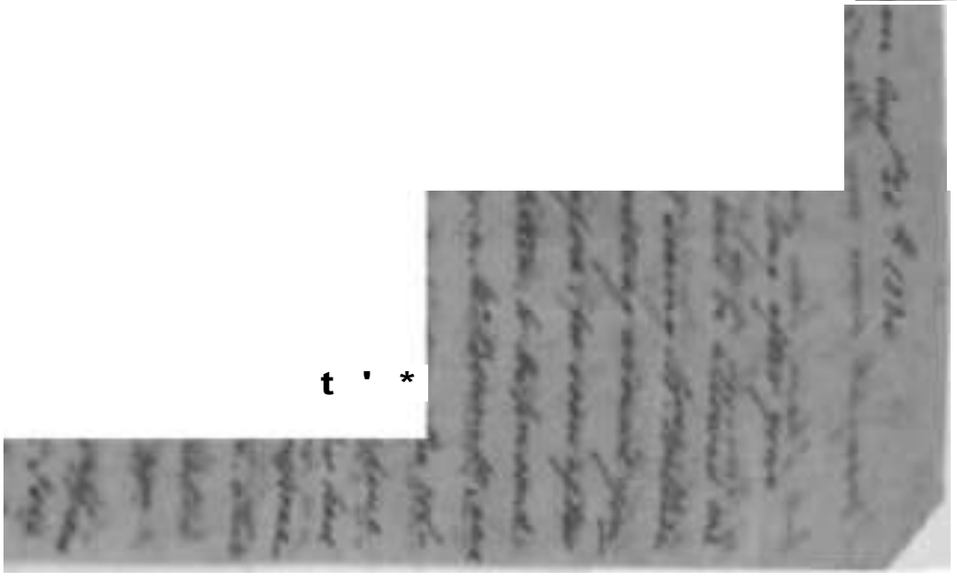
the very moment you shall by
[illegible] these things but [illegible]

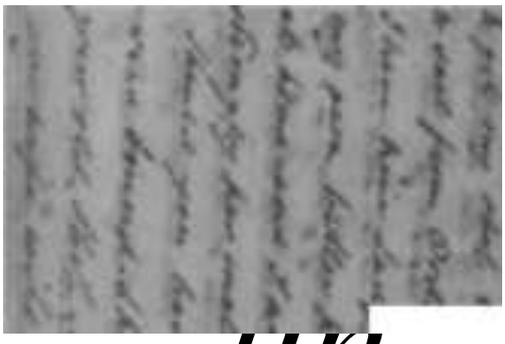
I have [illegible] for you
a pass [illegible]
[illegible] the State [illegible] and
a transcript of the Proclamation
[illegible] with a couple
of the first [illegible]

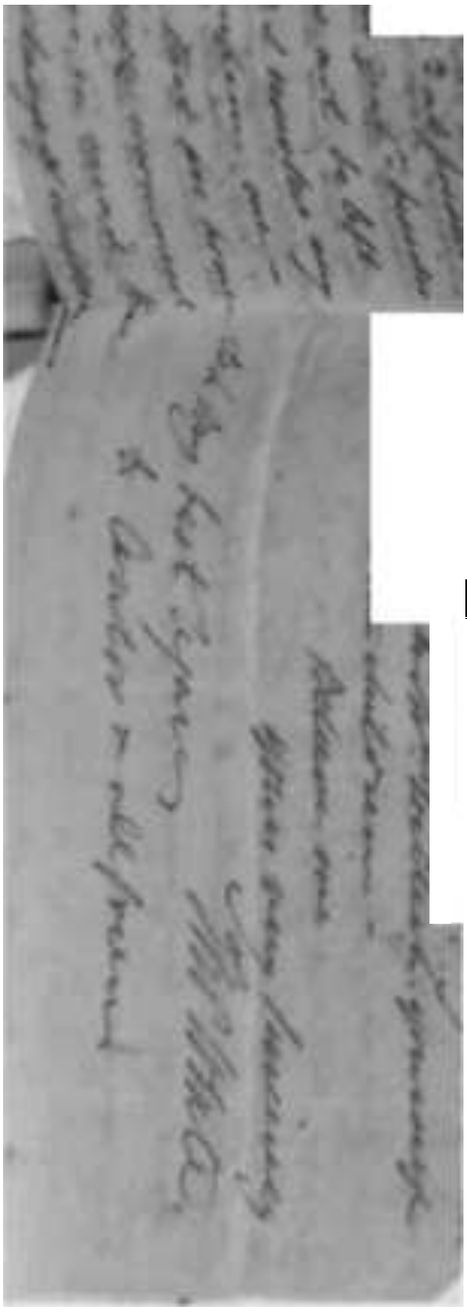
I regret to say that the [illegible]
is too far advanced to
procure the [illegible] of
the letter, you [illegible]
[illegible] that the [illegible] only
[illegible]

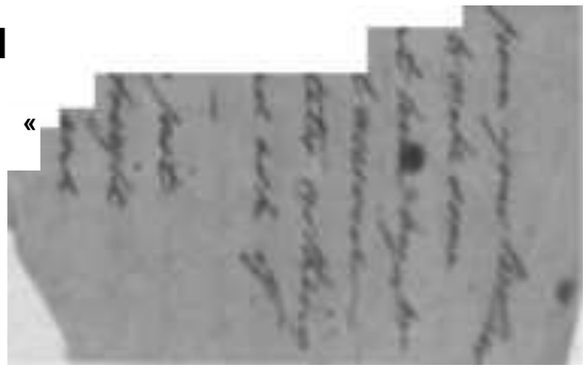


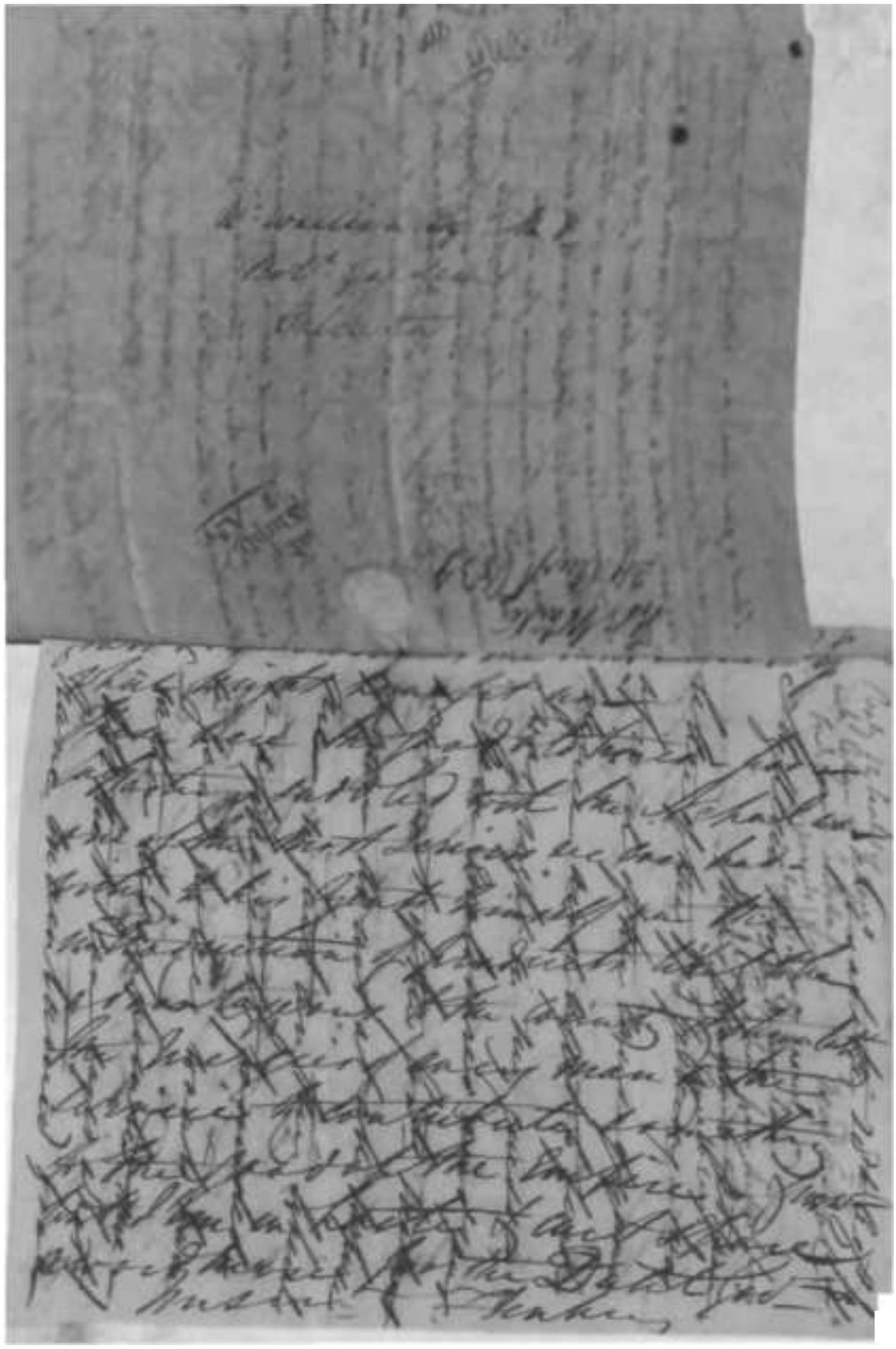








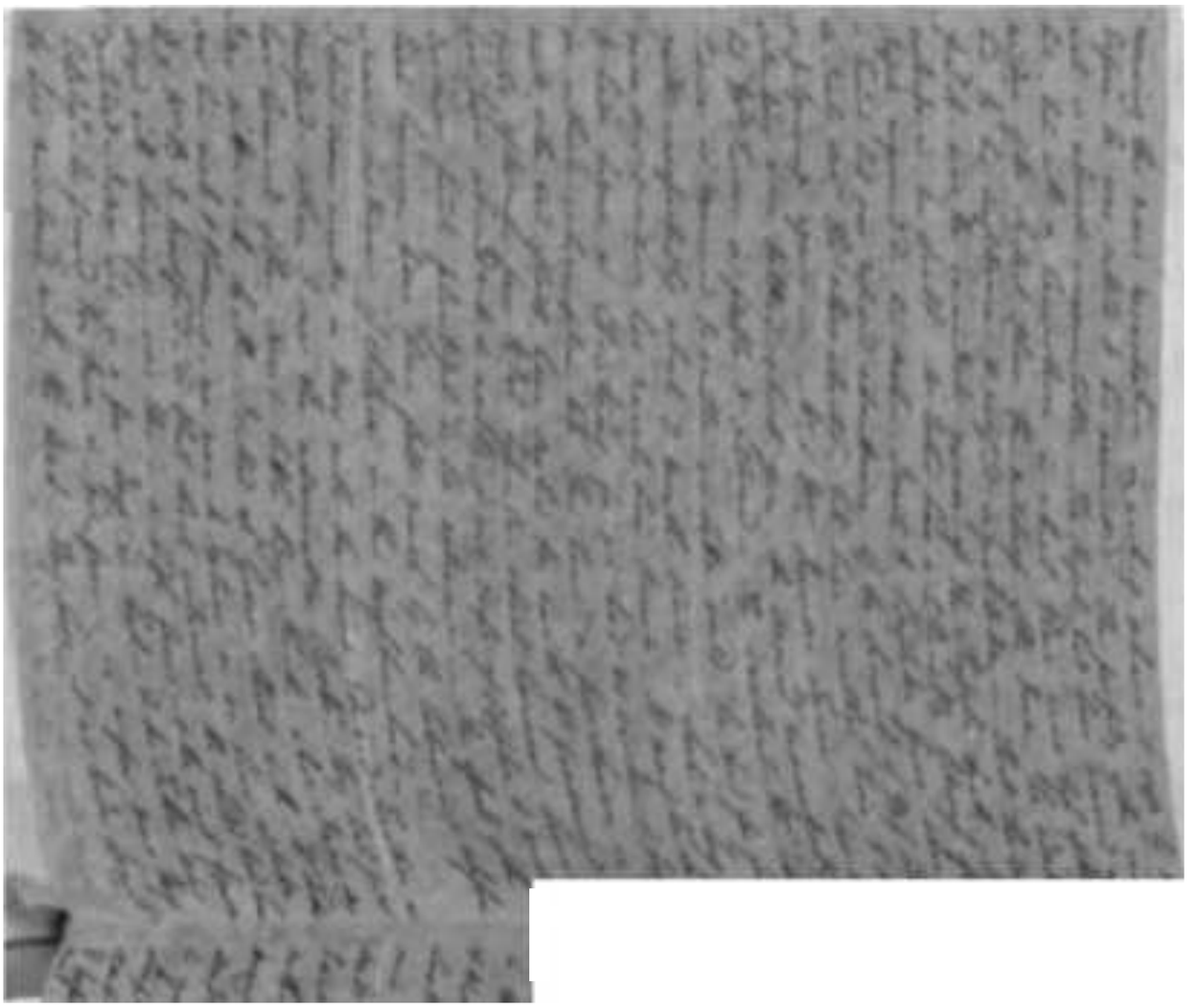




I sometimes think that the best is been
whether it would be wise for the
President to take advantage of this
moment — it is not possible
that too in these parts of no
Slavery abolition can take
place in India think of in
our Country — and if the
local infringements are
to be stopped and therefore that
the Army is sent to quell
to be found necessary it is
likely to be followed that that
Army may cease to be
a Army & that the rebellion of
the Southern provinces by them

of organized [illegible] and warrior
and pleasing reputation would
have been being at O, where
the natives neither has ever
seen fear more — India may
then presents the same
appearance of vacillation
& retrocession — — but
[illegible] pleasanter subject —
I sent you by to day's
[illegible] pieces of the
and hope you will get
in a living state — Sale
another of these Sepoys
Believe them lost
[illegible] — I am glad to
[illegible] Mary, Rey Rose, Collector

is able to obtain a verdict against
them - and Whatever shall
prove in a short time this Person
an Impostor — — Mean not
seen your name in the fragment
of a letter from Mr Gardner to Lady
Wakefield where here - had the
secrets to the highest degree
necessary and Shelvoke he would
have one of his limbs "the latter
the fragment - what you would
have from a limb for I don't know
neither it might have been to be
Lettice Lancaster for the
letter previous had mentioned
a Captain of — Lancaster the land
of fragments was a mistake from the
Sailor who [illegible] knew not



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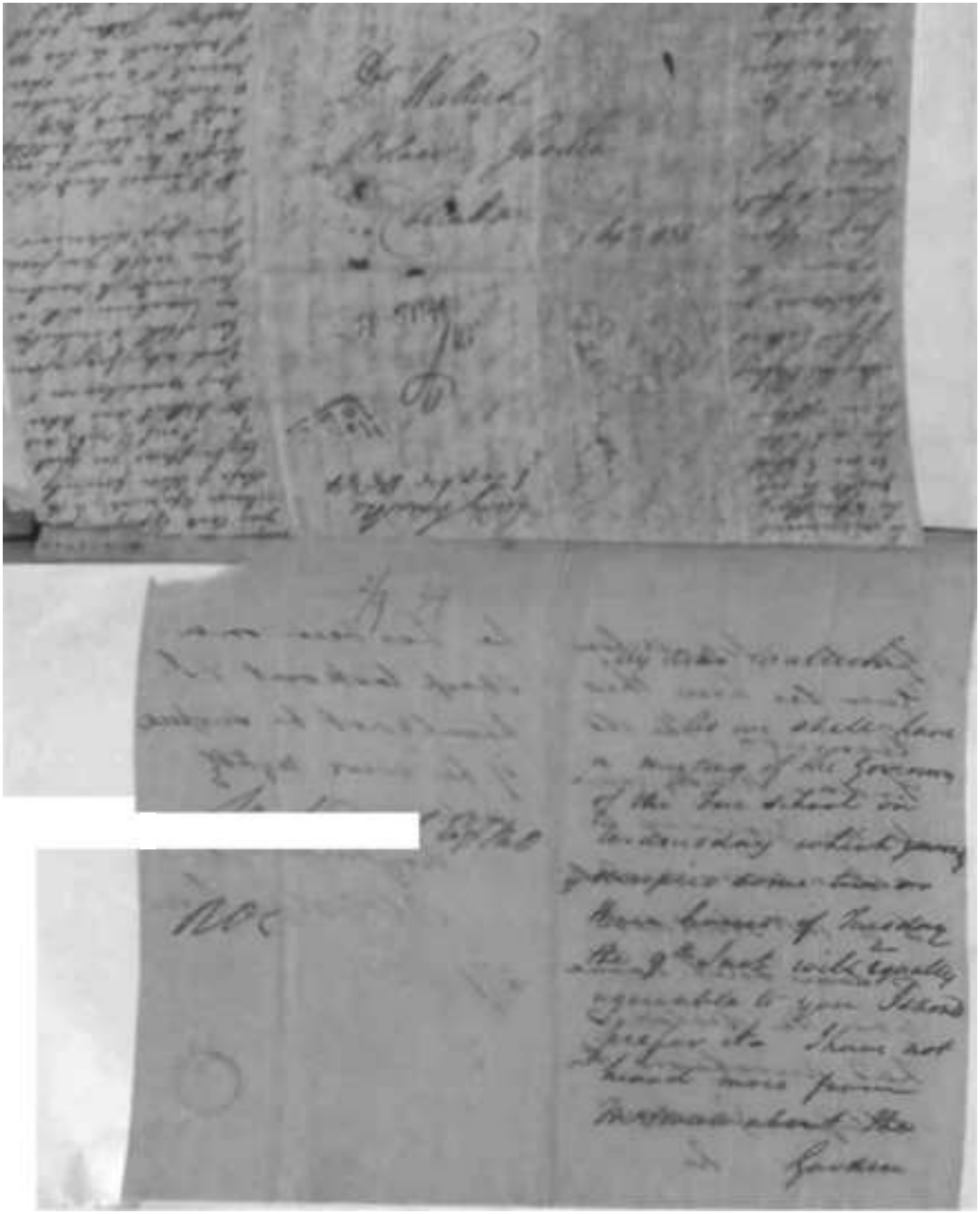

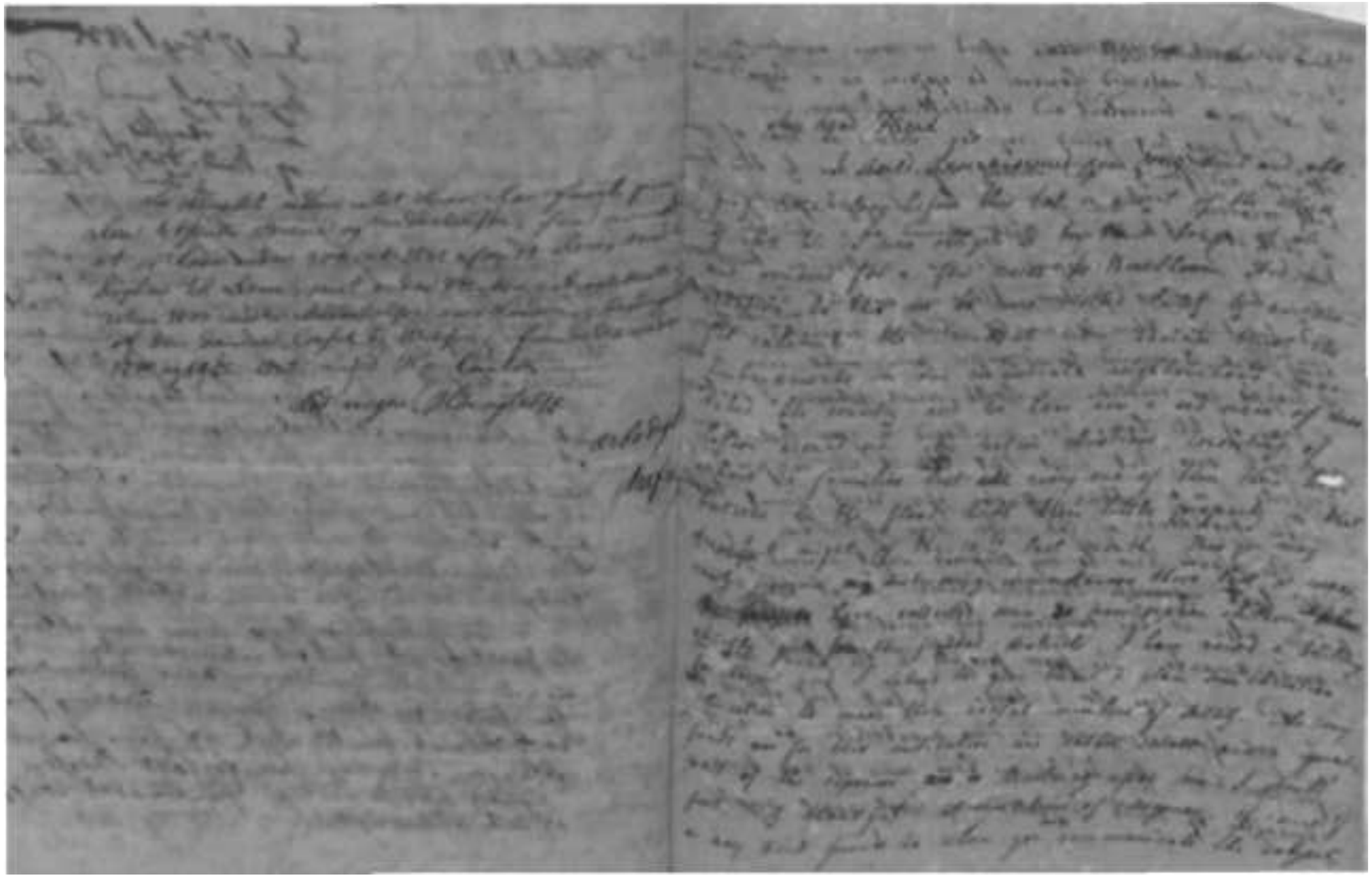

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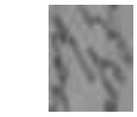

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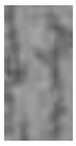

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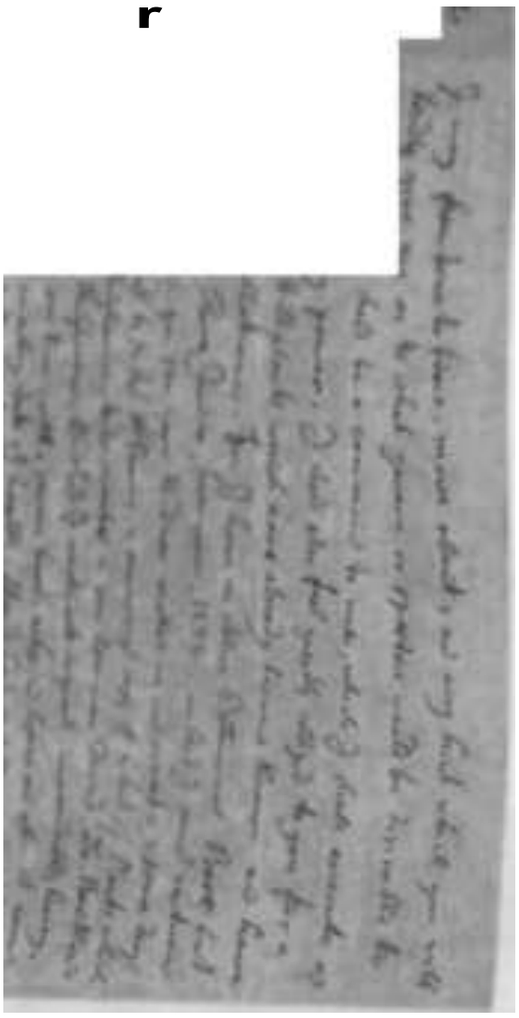

N. Wallich Esq. M.D.

Calcutta

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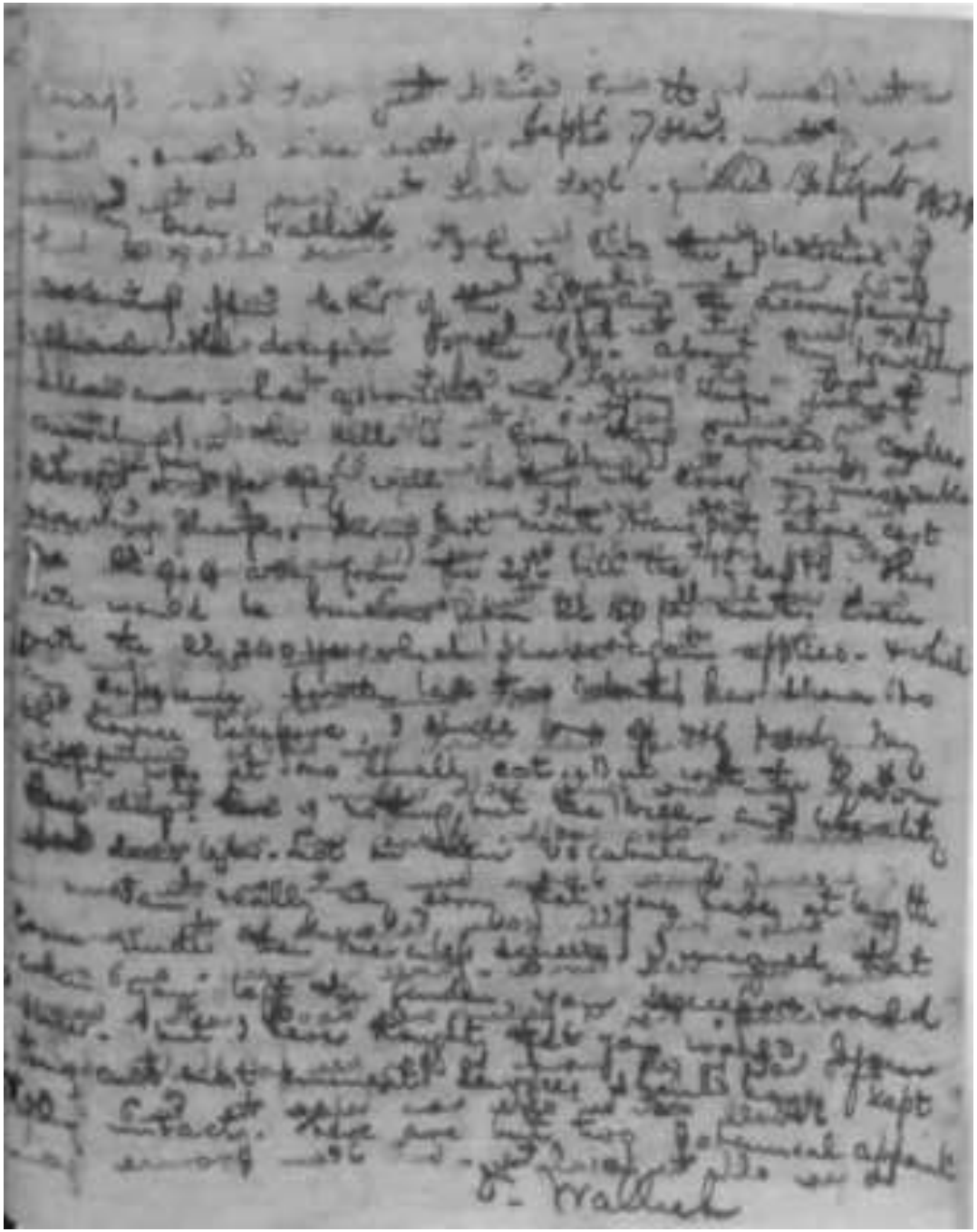

G. Wallace

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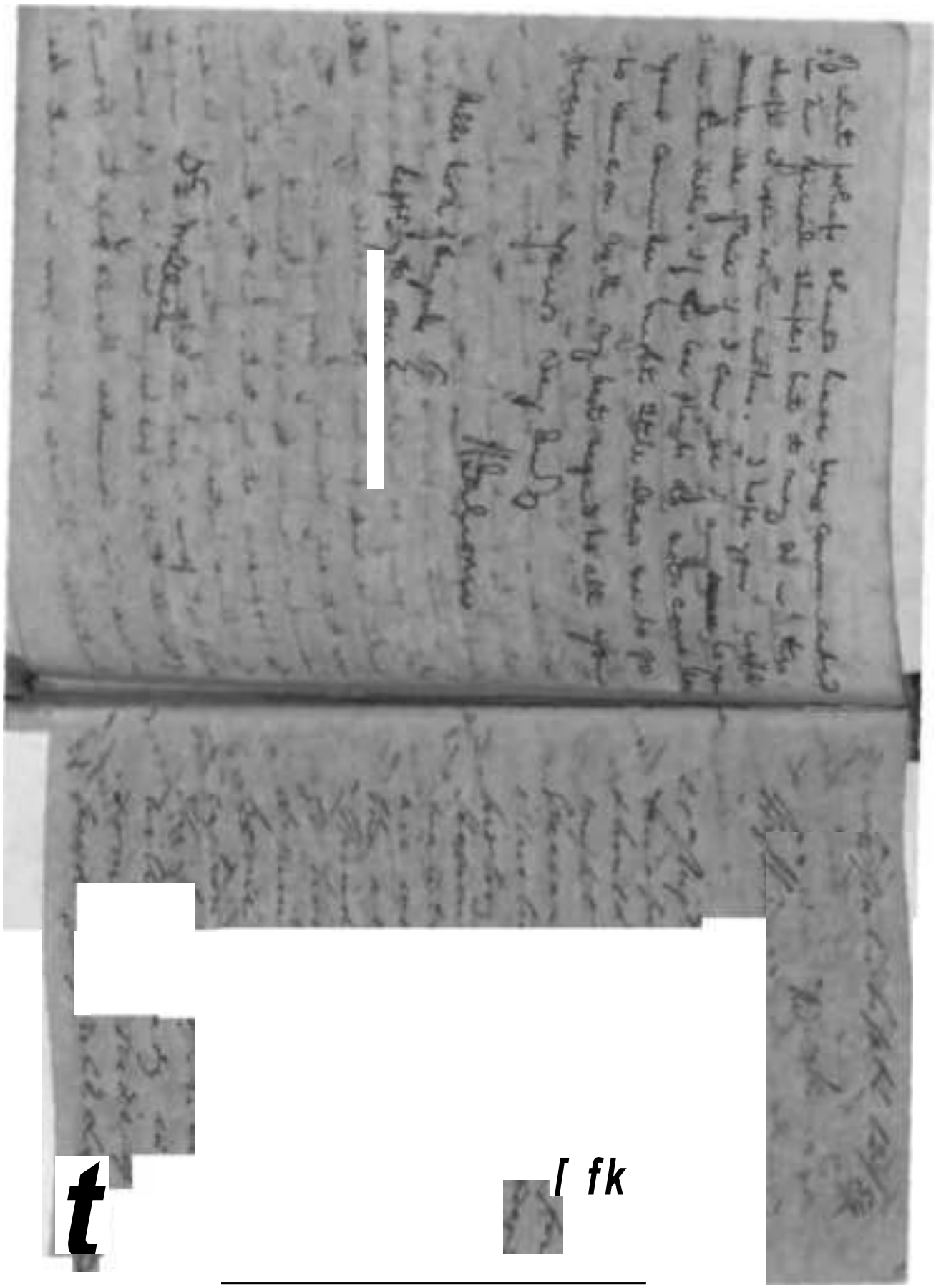

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sending you some seeds of the Telfairia and some roots of the Alpinia magnifica. I am sorry that the splendid Colocasia died but the roots and you some fresh and better plants. I have sent your message to my old friend Monsr Jenine he is quite well. Again I have received a long letter from our illustrious friend the Professor De Candolle and I have sent him a collection of 141 new species of my trading voyage Syrinthera for his fifth volume which will contain the whole family. I look out most anxiously for stayed news from you. Believe me my Dear Sir

Your faithful friend
W. Roxb

Dr Wallich
Calcutta

Recd 12th Octob Lpd 28th 1834

Rad 9th Octob 1839

Myllum W.

I have your's of the 22nd ult to hand M. A. S. which will do. The object was to stop publication of the Lantern in print till the amended regulations reached the Society.

I wish you would pin the notice of my drawings going home in Prinsep's Journal, alluding also to the contents, sequel of miscellaneous subjects which is coming.

I have a Lucknow or Kind of Nepal is left unfigured; & the structure of distinctive parts is always given. These drawings are the result of ten years' labour, sorely the difficulties of climate, tax & sewage, have been definitively settled in regard to each subject. Abundant notes of structure & soft parts, food, Lucknow

are forthcoming, so that if
Gould has anticipated this
j&^ plication, his work only
touches one corner of the field
& that very superficially.
The matter might be
treated merely with ref-
erence to the progress that
History is making in India
nowadays.
I grieve to say that all your
chosen flowers perished, by
reason of the original injury
done by the carelessness of the
Malees sent with them.
The wood shall go down to
you with my line Pheasants,
to be at Calcutta about the 20th
Decr & some 20 or 30 birds.
Mind you have a ship
ready to sail when the birds
reach you. God bless you. I
am still ailing & suffering.
Thine ever affy
N Wallich

Rt Hon Sir
25 Lower Wood
1884

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short notice of the plant and your
opinion of its utility. This will
once engage the attention of the
whole active and intelligent part
of the profession in India — and the
numerous trials of the med — will
be speedily made. — ~~The~~ your letter &
the Specimen had better go
before the meeting in Calcutta on Sep
and ~~before~~ by the following meeting I
will place in your hands a record
of any modification & experience of
the practical value of the med=

I would also suggest to you
whether it would not be well
to write a note
requesting an order to get the
whole carefully powdered at
the H.C. dispensary, & put
up in 2 oz vials for the
purpose of being used.—
I am glad that the worthy man
D'Zeta's little specimen of bitter
drug is likely to lead the Society
to a use
of your sentiments to Bramley.—
Yours ever most sincerely
1834 W.

Aldersgate Street London
October 8. 1834
Recd March 5th 1835

My dear Sir

Allow me to introduce to your notice and attention my old pupil and friend Mr Knight who has entered the Medical Service of the East India Company. — You will find him a highly intelligent gentlemanly man: he is the son of the Secretary to the Bank of England here. — He is determined to devote himself (as far as his professional avocations allow) to scientific subjects. Any little kindness or attention which you can show him I shall be much obliged for.

I trust yourself, Mrs Wallich and all your family are in good health. — I have not heard one word yet how you got over & whether you have again got settled after your long trip to England. — I was reading a few days since the Encyclopedia of Geography edited by Hugh Murray, in which your name is mentioned by Hooker (who writes the botanical parts) in

a very pleasing though proper manner, and nearly a page is devoted to you. — I believe Mr Knight has the book. — I do not know whether Spiral vessels had been discovered in ferns before you Cheltenham if not I suppose you have heard of the since they are readily made out. — If you should have an opportunity of sending any of the *Acnitum ferox* or other poisons over to England I should feel obliged by your remembering me. —

Have the kindness to make my kind remembrances to Mrs Wallich & with my warmest wishes for your health and happiness.

I remain
my dear Sir
Most sincerely yours

John Pereira

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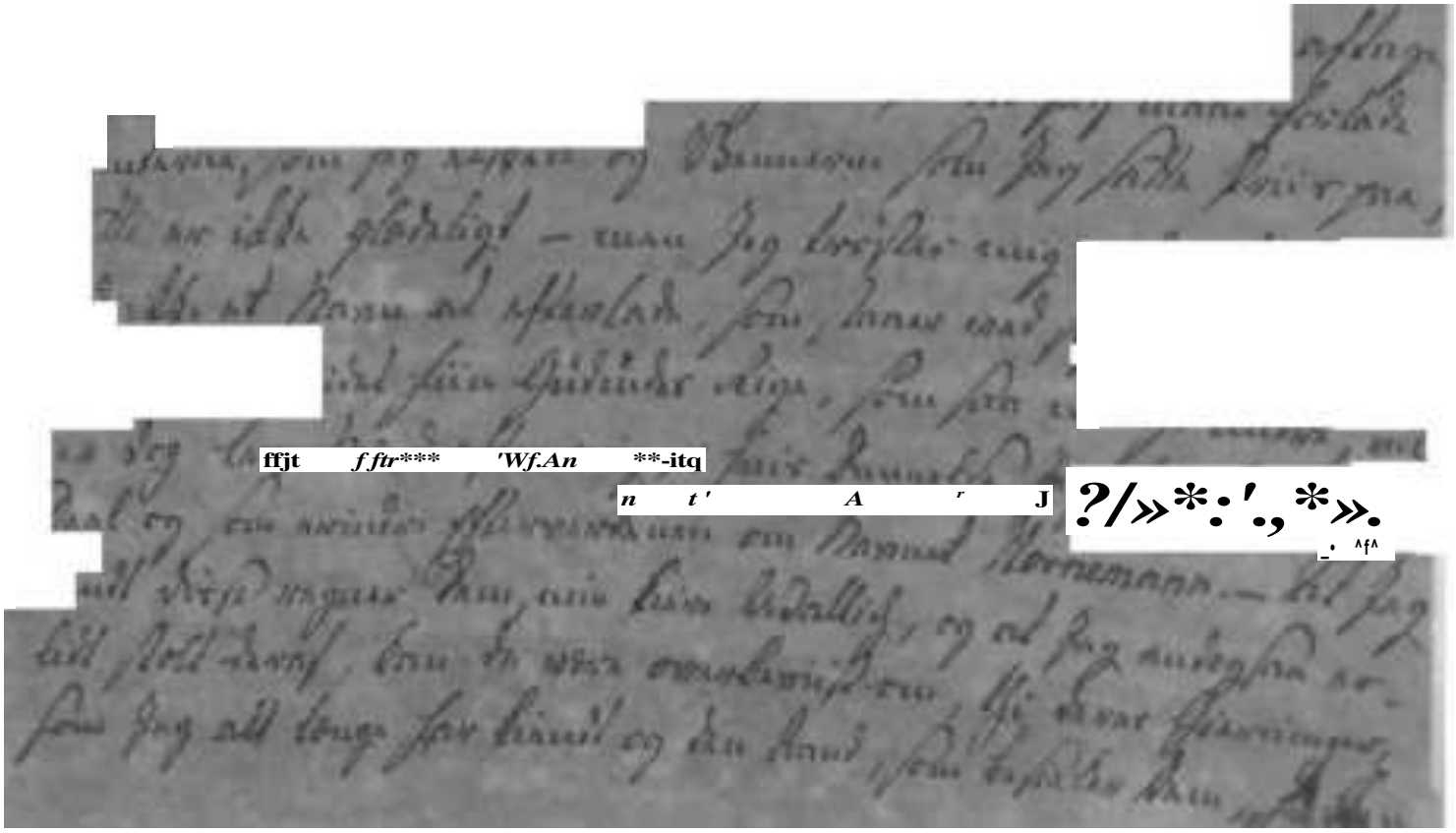

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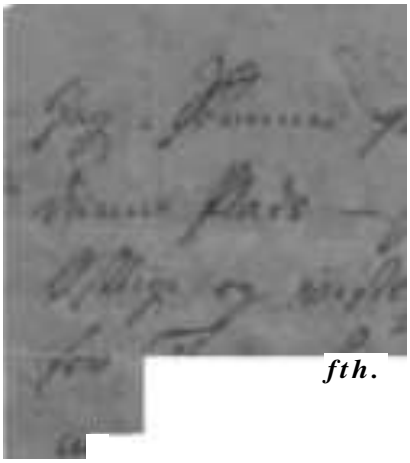

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Skibe. Men der indtraadte imidlertid det, som man troede
paa Deres Side. Vi fik det, at vi kunde det at paaskrive, og
det det, hvorfor det ansaaes tilstrækkelig Grund, at vente mere
til tidsnok af Indbyggernes Uindflydelse.
Jeg haver skriftlig Beretninger fra, [illegible] y. [illegible] som
er for; dog har jeg [illegible] at gjøre al Slags mig possibelt af
faae Oplysninger af [illegible]. Endelig har jeg, som Deres Excellence
haver en for Mange Beholder og udbeder Deres Befalinger
[illegible]. Jeg har af [illegible] om dette Emne, og jeg vil det
give til Regjeringen [illegible] Øen, det nye af Bogt, Besætning
[illegible], med og flere Forbindinger, vil blive tilstrækkelig. Men
for der jeg finder en, for Danmark, nye Planer af dette Slags
for i Indland, navnlig Bredir pyramidenes, forklaren er indsendt i det
36 Stykke af Nye danske.
Et Stykke af Deres Planer paaviser, som vi manglede, for [illegible] % j£ V'
Palembang, have en fuldstændig Frisk optaget det og forsøgt det, da
[illegible] ud, dog dengang ung vel en [illegible]. Men alt dette er
trommet tilbage fra Indbyggernes side; jeg var der med [illegible] Dørene
[illegible], som [illegible] af Øvrighedens Ordre.
[illegible] vel, ligesom og nu disse Ringeniø Øen.

Bitung. d. 10 Oct. 1833.

[illegible]

Jeg er ikke med flere og langtrækkende Forsøg og disse Beretninger, da
[illegible] nye Ordre til Gratialiernes og Forsendelsernes og
[illegible] allerede ordnet en Mangel derpaa.

Bangalore Oct 11.
Recd 29th October

My dear Wallick,

I am a very lazy fellow or I should long since long ago have answered your very kind letters and expressed my grateful thanks for the very friendly manner which you so liberally met my wishes in sending Bulbs & to my friends the Indians. They arrived safely and in due course, my plates have flourished, have partly admired and are now indeed a great acquisition and are now distributed to most of the gardens at Bangalore. If there has been so tardy in making my acknowledgements, there also has been very lazy and indeed for several weeks returns to the heat and dust of this country do not dispose a person to overexertion, only daily is burning [illegible] under this I intended to write to you I was looking out for an odd moment, to pour you a long letter since being [illegible] made it abundantly evident my to entertain more kind than

the intercourse is so unfortunately long over

The bearer of this small parcel will
conduct you. small box of vegetable garden seeds. which there by the time
reply. I am quite. left to prepare which
requires small or two quiet reflection of
[illegible] — Christmas is here [illegible]
the next Cabbage omission to say, there
is inside the Common Cabbage [illegible]
[illegible] flowers if you let one have
the hands, and the quantities of the different
vegetable seeds, I will [illegible]
in intercourse to pass them [illegible]
I am quite [illegible] to send you
[illegible] and really quite
[illegible] you the thanks you must deserve
from your domestic circle. For truly our
I who have so long been separated from
my own relations into such feelings. Rather
the least of the disagreeables of India [illegible]
[illegible] to find one's own children [illegible]
strangers to their Parents. It gives me [illegible]
quite sad and unhappy, for I feel to be
strangers feelings for a time then [illegible]
and heartfelt, I forget my [illegible]

s. S. ,^/< , " *jf JH*?*~ /* .7

left them, educating children, but I am merely
from an idea of gentl. at 17 & 18, or going thro
a College, finishing their studies, in which
longer to lately entered with such order and
not flattering anticipations. So that I am
only imagine what they are, yet what a world
does their home in a Father's heart. Repeat
further enquiries of them, their letters more
frequent and elaborate statements, their dressing
an indication of taste and vanities, and
my wonder, for has manner silent of pecuniary
and more of letting communications
to the Prof. anxious point formerly by their Bro.
of the London University which I think
to unite all the advantages of the
colleges with many Residents thereby
School for mentally and intellectual know
ledge. This to me is a great thing, who have lately
lost one and other to preserve my chil.
dren —

Lord William is here

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the Town is unwell. I never shall see
be back any more. I shall not stay here for
years. The changes have been not bad. I
have no news - Some nothing to
Tell Government. Joy to Blair and Stuart
^S*T ft^ >£ J^
gets go on the 18 and Sam Wallace
and the others on the 17th but. This is the fad-
test arrangement.

When business permits or that
you have any commission to Doctor Stuart
/r ^S would hobby to hear from you and
believe me any [illegible] Wallace Stuart
occasionally write to give me the
news be as brief as inquiry in apply
I shall not fail answer or inquire
them to be [illegible] my [illegible]
be can answer, a business or
her friends. Give believe me
remain good wishes for yourself
your friends

Your sincere
Doctor Wallace M.D. Stuart

Kiøbenhavn d. 16de Oktbr. 1833.

Med Venskab

Med al Ærbødighed indstiller de almindelige Naturhistorie Vel til Deres velbaarenhed Dem for Foreningen, hvilken direktionen sig, efter Deres Ønske, af Velstand til enen bemyndiget, specielt at indgive Dem, overbeviste om at De vil indrømme Dem for Foreningens almennyttige Øiemed og Bestræbelser Deres forhenværende Lærlingsskab De har haft at bidrage til Forøgelsen af det naturhistoriske Museum. Det er en Velstand, at Velstand udøver alle de Egenskaber, der maatte gjøde af Naturelvennes Beskyttelse og Forfremmelse.

Direktionen for Den naturhistoriske Forening. —

Efter Direktionens Ordre

P. L. Ørsted.

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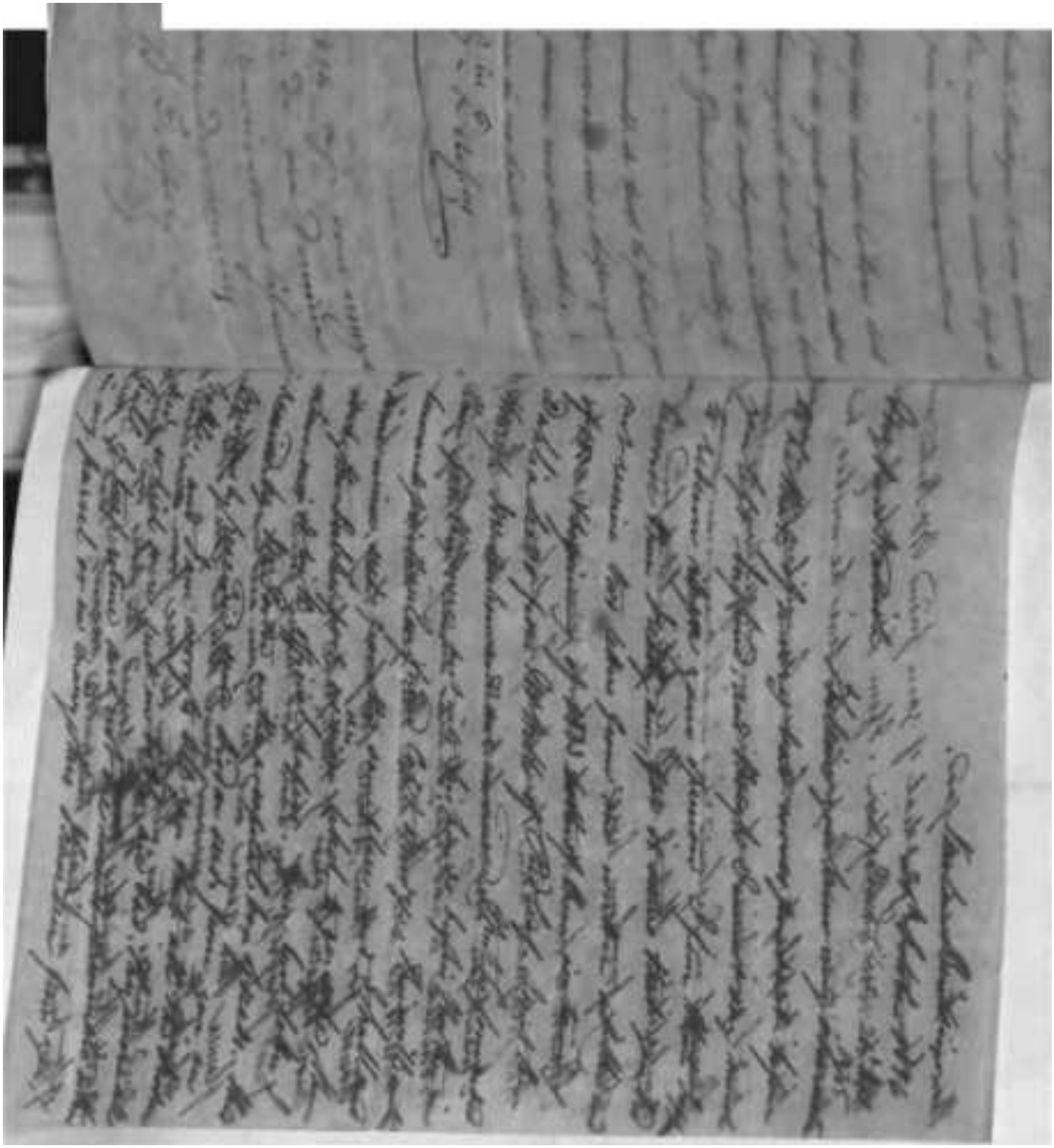

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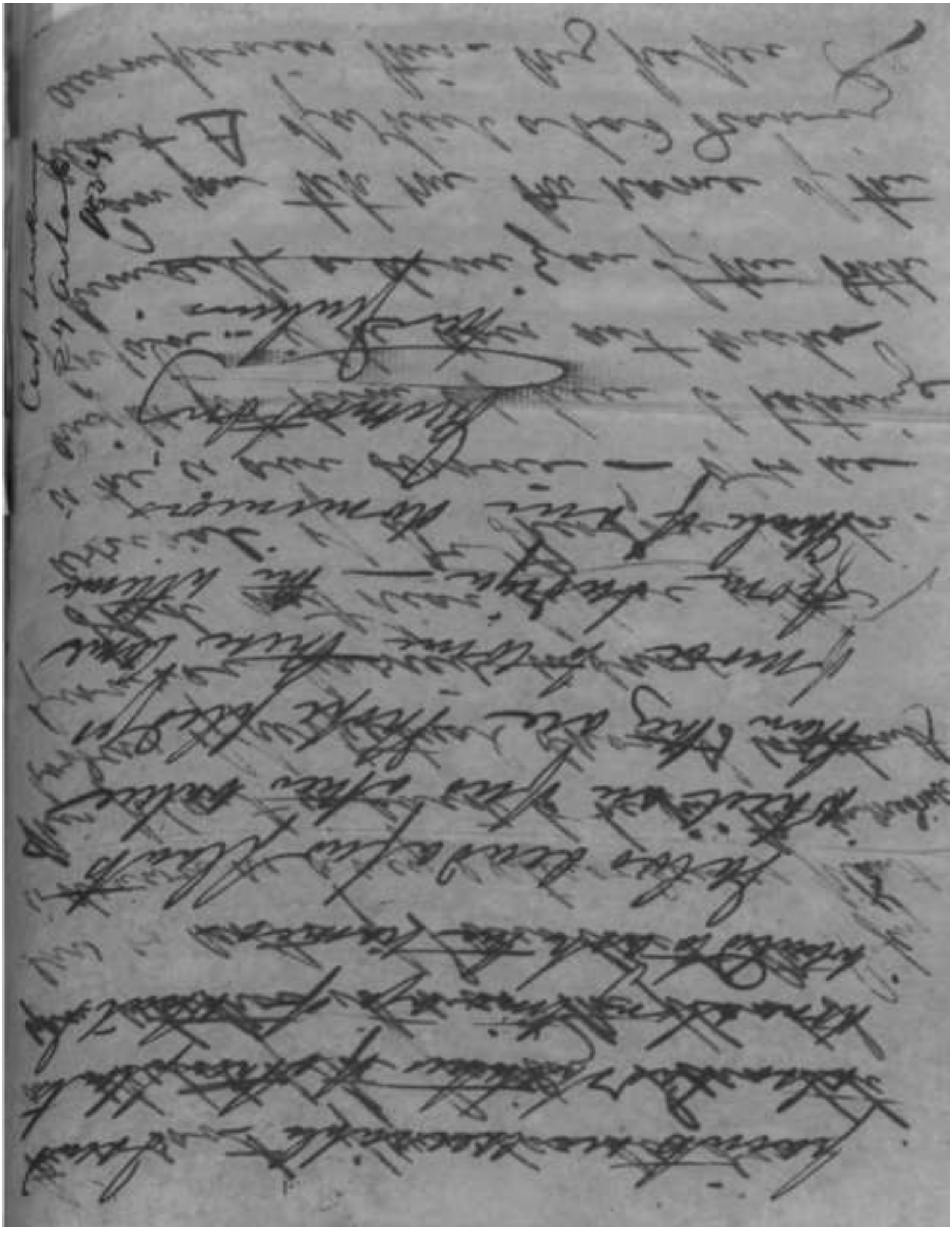
[illegible]

[illegible] Heart
has to contend [illegible]
is [illegible]
this [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] perpetual strength [illegible]
[illegible] inclination
which must have been before the
arrival of the Sheerness [illegible]
it be, is now [illegible] — If he
might get him up here to [illegible]
[illegible] — If he does not make
himself a design of the [illegible]
Can you tell me the name of the
Plant A Parkiel a bad Man
accompanies this — Any [illegible]



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I shall [illegible] time to request the Captains of the Ships which belong to my friends to call on [illegible] to know if you have any thing for me. the opening of the Trade with India has [illegible] me and life to Liverpool where I have many friends. I am setting off in two days [illegible] Island Mahate taken that place in my way to leave this letter with [illegible] the Banker.

I hope [illegible] will occasionally find time to give me an account of your health my [illegible] your garden gets on & believe me to be

My Dear Sr Walter

Your Most truly yours

Morant Bowen.

195

Dr Wallich

Botanic Garden

Claremont

Calcutta.

ডাঃ ওয়ালিচ

East Bengal

26 Oct

1844

Jag har förlorat min tachyamhet, så väl för det nämnda fall
som jag emottog under sådana omständer, som f[illegible] j[illegible]
som det åtföljde till Europa. Vårtyget, som förde denna vänd
under vintern till Hamburg, så att jag nödgades uppvänta åt
Herr Booth (Missionsman i Rotbeck med Hamburg) att
ej vänta vintern till de kunde sändas till Sverige. Sfär
har jag för icke längesedan haft underrättelse, att de fyra unga
redan voro döda, men att han utfått fröna, hvilken hade gått
samt att han till Trägården: Denne dryg skulle sända
nästa år. Detta har varit upprepatt af dryg bundsmäl,
denna utmärkte Tjenst, hvilket således icke gått alldeles förlor
emedlertid har att tydligt bevis, att de önska, att mid
of dryg indiska skattar, erhåller jag mig, att få något mä
bestämma, hvem detta kan vara, utan frågan för de nämn
träffat den vändning de nian ännu mig. Jag kommer
att så, att lemna Lund, min profession i Motauk, samt
Carlotta [illegible] fåfäng [illegible] öfver [illegible] Wesula

bort från land, men vår ärvdes förnämsta handelsstad, Göteborg. Mitt bor, som är 21 år gammal, är bland anfallde i Lund, läsare Magister Svensk i Botanik. Jag undertecknar mig dyfs omständigheter för att säkrare regleva våra communicationer. Härtill nyttj, att hålla efter det blir mig icke möjligt, att gutta vara vänter efter de beta Ginforma. Men jag öfverväger ihu ändfore min Botaniska studier, huvudsakligen tvertom för mera tid att ägna mig åt, efter mitt eget tycke, vid de lefvande, öfvers hädanefter, ingen mig varma vänskap, hvarav de ovtans vifat mig itt så utmärkt prof, så tänker jag mig, att de vill inskränka dem till endast torkade plantor. – Jag har insuligen, ligeresom Dreng gjort, redan uhållit en andel af det ostindiska Ava-Magnists herbarium; men det var naturligt att denna icke kunde blifva mycket fullständig. Skulle de tänka, att mångsidigare gravplatsen denna samling, blef jag Dem för alltid ok på det högsta förbunden. Jag bör äfvenen säga Dem, att de sänd mig Dem andra delen af Carex och Walbiddy Flora Suecica (8°). Jag saknar den första delen. Den kan ej fås i Europa. Skulle det vara möjligt, att äfven erhålla denna första del, ej mindre, jag en stor tjänst.

Orsaken, hvarföre jag så ofta önskar tillökning i mitt herbarium, är icke att bestifva några sparsly ocar genera, men endast den, att den tredjedelen af min Botaniska Lärobok kommer att innefatta en öfversigt af Wahlstedt, upfattat i enlighet med de åtgärder, som jag framlagt i de 2 föregående delarna, och som de anfalt ~~fulgen~~ icke alldeles motsvarande dessa synpunkter. Det är för ett sådant arbete

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Kurseillee - 27th Oct 1836

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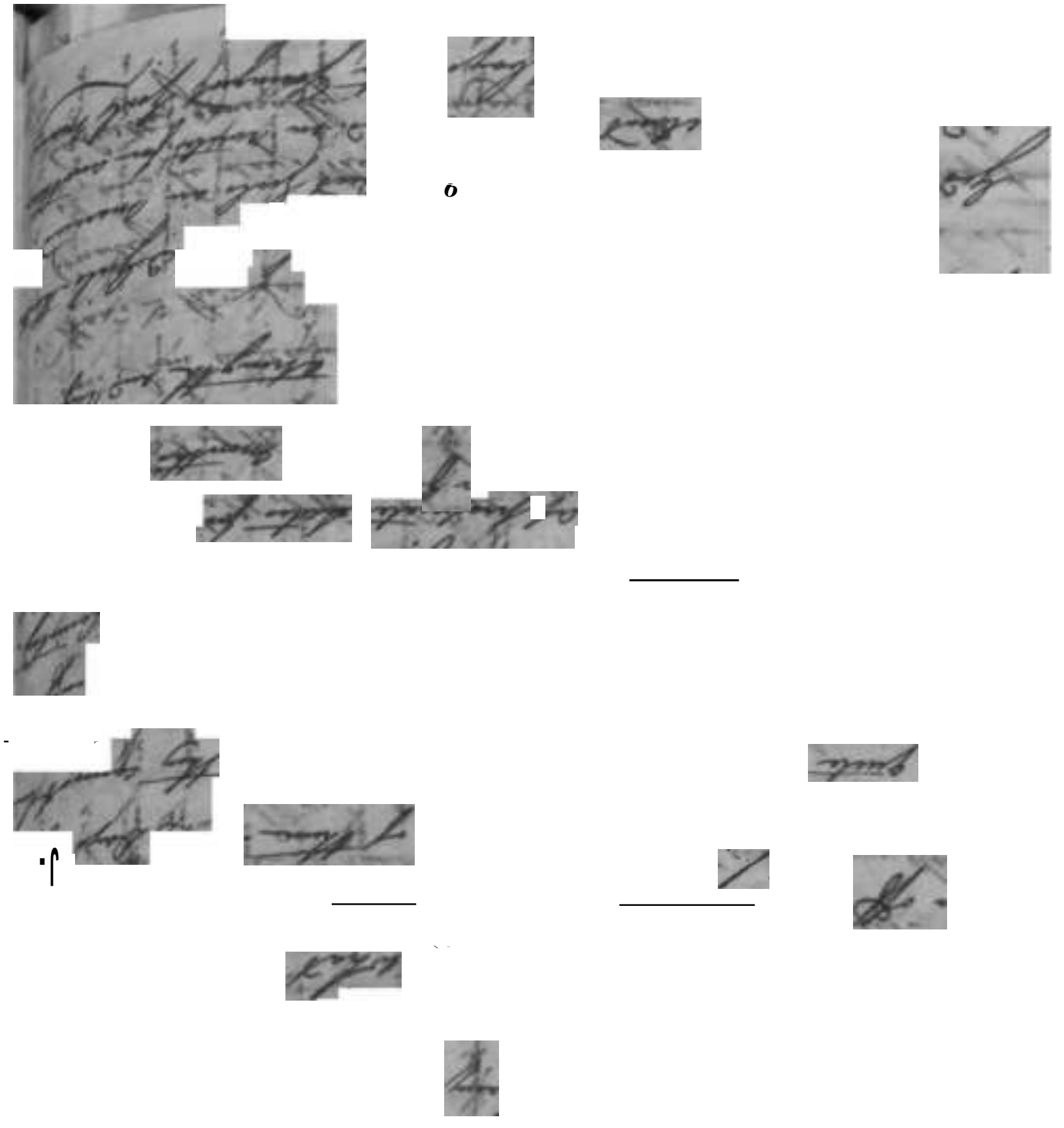
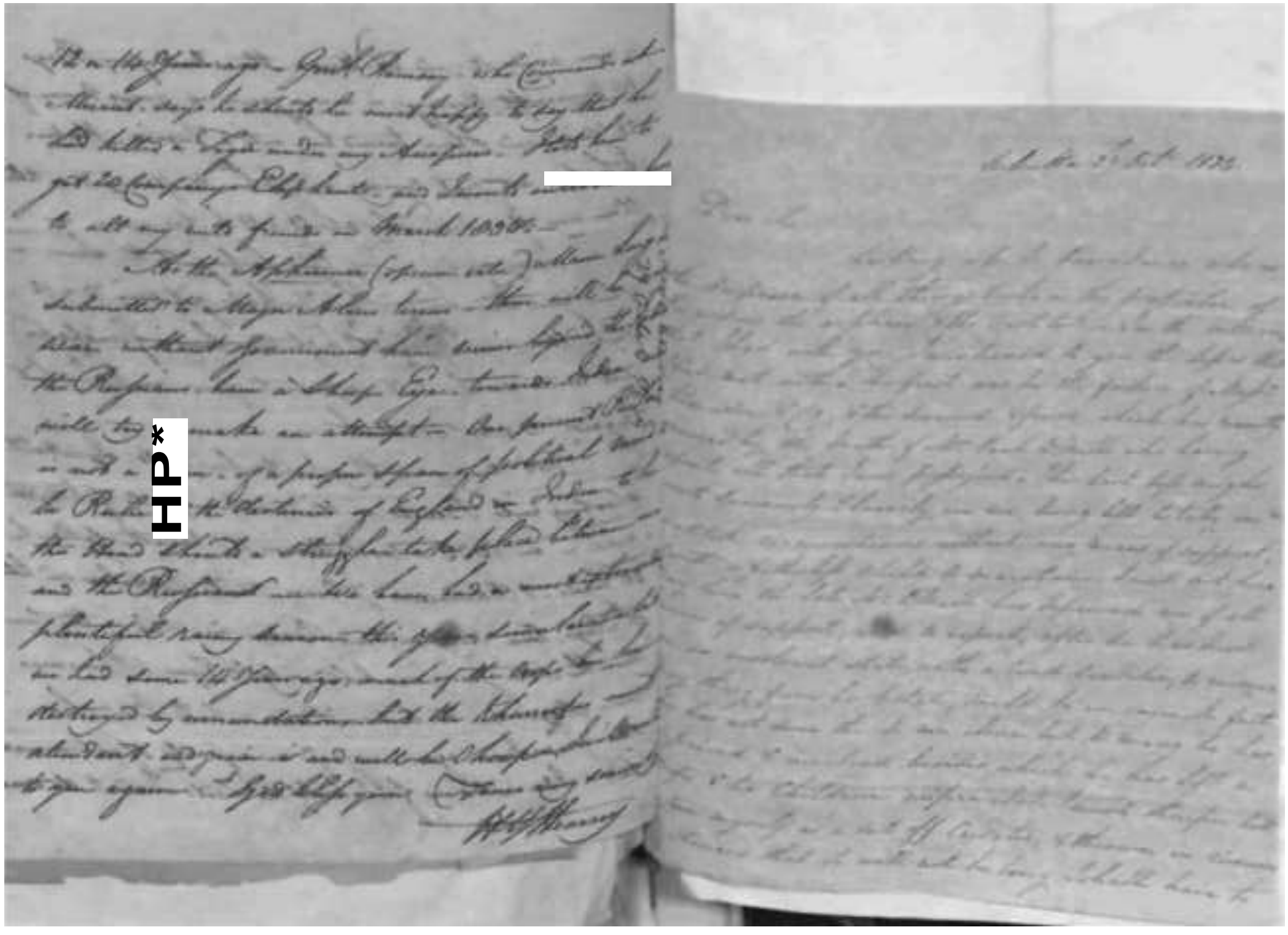
I cannot conceive how pleased I am
at your hand writing, time flies fast - but we
shall soon be quite grand - at all events mine does, and
after that tedious yet very pleasant trip we had in company
with Satchwell who poor fellow has lost his wife and
child I received your letter dated the 14th
from the Botanical Garden yesterday enclosing the Bothera
Indica Seed - I have made the whole into 12 portions and
shall hand one to each of you who are fond of Gardening and
have a piece of the Residency - with regards to
half of the Seed that may be produced from one of the
plants of the Jerusalem - The wheat has not as yet arrived
and I am anxious to see it as the Season for sowing is at
hand in the Sand Hills of Dumaulla - I write to my Collector
Cordially as a public spirited man - If one who likes one should
be lazy the Bangly takes from 20 to 25 Days from
Calcutta generally but I have been detained by the Lodings



is now rising 16. and at Home, the eldest of my Boys Wm Prescott Hanny is now a grown up young man of 22 Years and I have turned him into a Farmer. Hyden Whitson are just coming and John the youngest is tall than any of us — They shall all be Farmers —

My dirty in my Eye looks just the same as when you saw her — I have perhaps got some 10 or 12 white Hairs in my Head (high time being a Grandpapa) all unite in kindest respects to you, mark my best regards to Mrs Wallich. —

Not having any thing particular to do, I went shooting with Beasts in the northern parts of Hyderabad — in 1833 — we killed in the month of March 26 Tigers — 1 Rhinoceros, 7 Bears, 7 with Buffaloes and lots of Stags, Deer, Hyenas and Birds — in 1834 in the same month (this Year) — we killed only 16 Tigers, 1 Rhinoceros, more Stags, less the lots of Bears and with Buffaloes — this Year I am again engaged in a party of extermination hunt. I do not now feel half the Zeal I used to do there



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Ballyarden 4th March 1834

Private

Dear Sir —

I have deferred
sending you the enclosed
letter under an idea
that the party of whom
it can claim would
have seen the propriety
of adopting the only
course that might
have induced me
to withhold it altogether
[illegible] and that

A. Fel Barkley
[illegible]

Captain Jackson — 67th Regt
— "Robert Jackson" agent for [illegible]
[illegible] of Kingston
[illegible] of Kingston
[illegible] Letter [illegible]
[illegible]
Barkley

r

V,

V

r

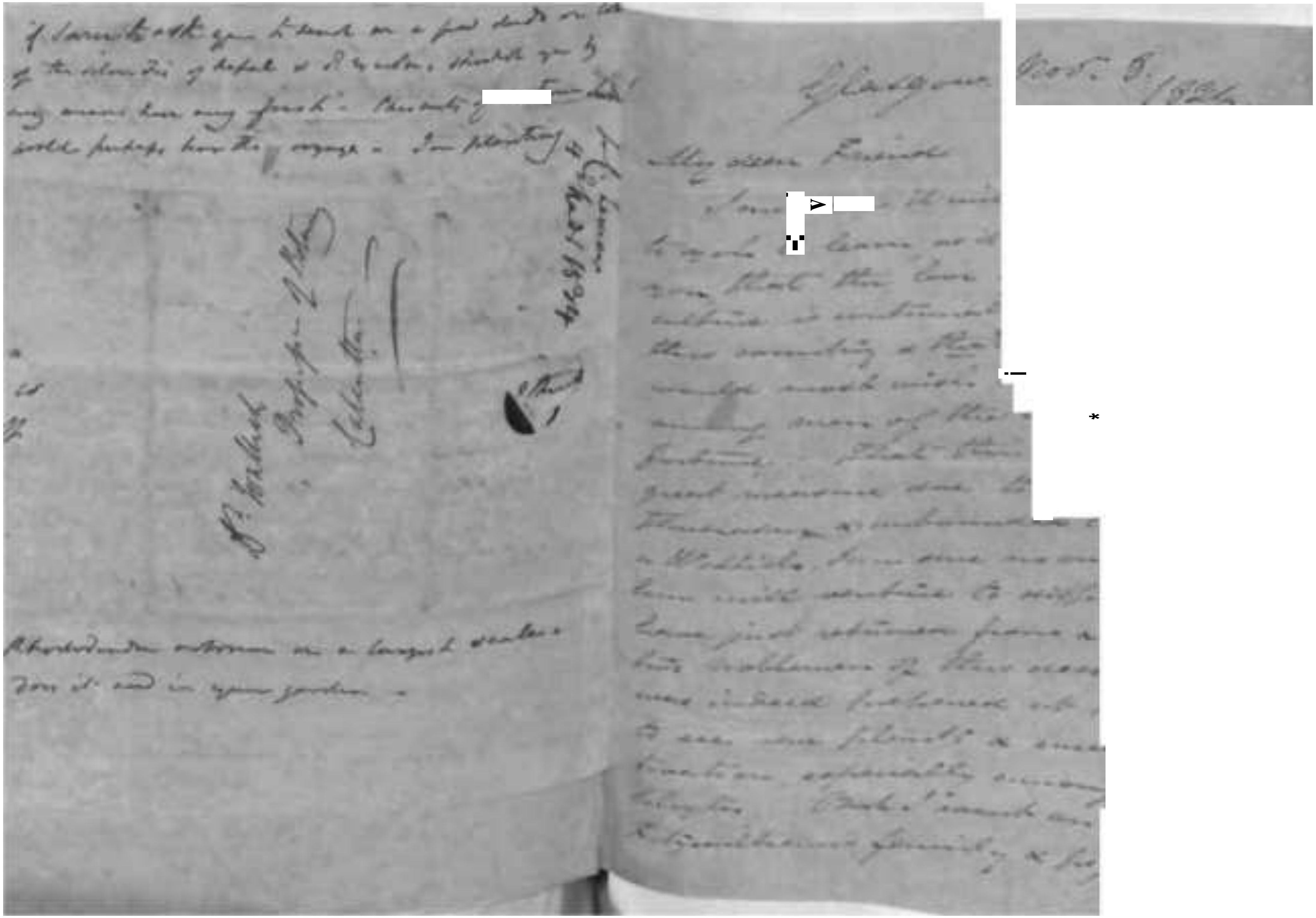
Falmouth, have sent on to Dublin by mistake
& left it here a week longer than we
hoped. On the 28th tho' I think my self
fortunate to have saved so much — all
the seeds of Dracaena failed. Three offsets
in little black spot on the plumule of each. The D. of
I presume was incipient decay — The D. of
Northumberland told me that some of these
in Cosa had vegetated, but afterwards died
off apparently without a cause — I think
there may still be a chance of their vitality
then if the seeds other fresh gathered are
put into a pot, & allowed to vegetate on the
voyage. Some would probably be saved —
I said I may see how it is my power to
render you any thing you desire, or rather
for any return for your great kindness in
remembering my pursuit, but as I dare not
at present on bad I am drifting, I hope

Carolina
not
make it

my writing here I may discharge
I think I owe, as well as the
tion; for the work in Shield &
particle must have been
the freight considerable —
in my having bit —
I should forward
the capitulation
botanical work —
in conjectures Mem
other Northumb. with
entertainment. Adieu.

My dear Sir,
Sincerely & Obliged
Charles Darwin

hoping to hear on your kindness



Glasgow Nov. 8. 1834

My dear Friend

I [illegible] the [illegible]

to you [illegible] learn as [illegible]

you that the [illegible]

culture is continued [illegible]

this country & the [illegible]

ought much [illegible]

many more of the [illegible]

future. That [illegible]

great measure due [illegible]

flowering & cultivation [illegible]

& Wallich. In one [illegible]

been well contrived to [illegible]

have just returned from [illegible]

the collection of this [illegible]

was indeed pleased [illegible]

to see our plants & [illegible]

condition especially [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

& [illegible] family & [illegible]

of [illegible] ask you to send me a few seeds [illegible]

of the [illegible] of Nepal & [illegible] should you [illegible]

any means have any fresh [illegible] [illegible]

would perhaps bear the voyage - I am planting

Rhododendron arboreum on a large scale

does it [illegible] in your garden -

Dr. Wallich

Professor of Botany

Calcutta

Nov 21 1834

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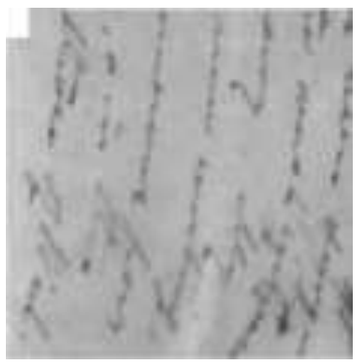

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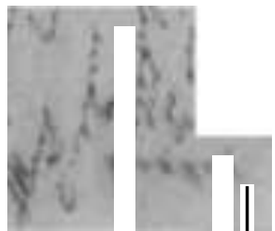

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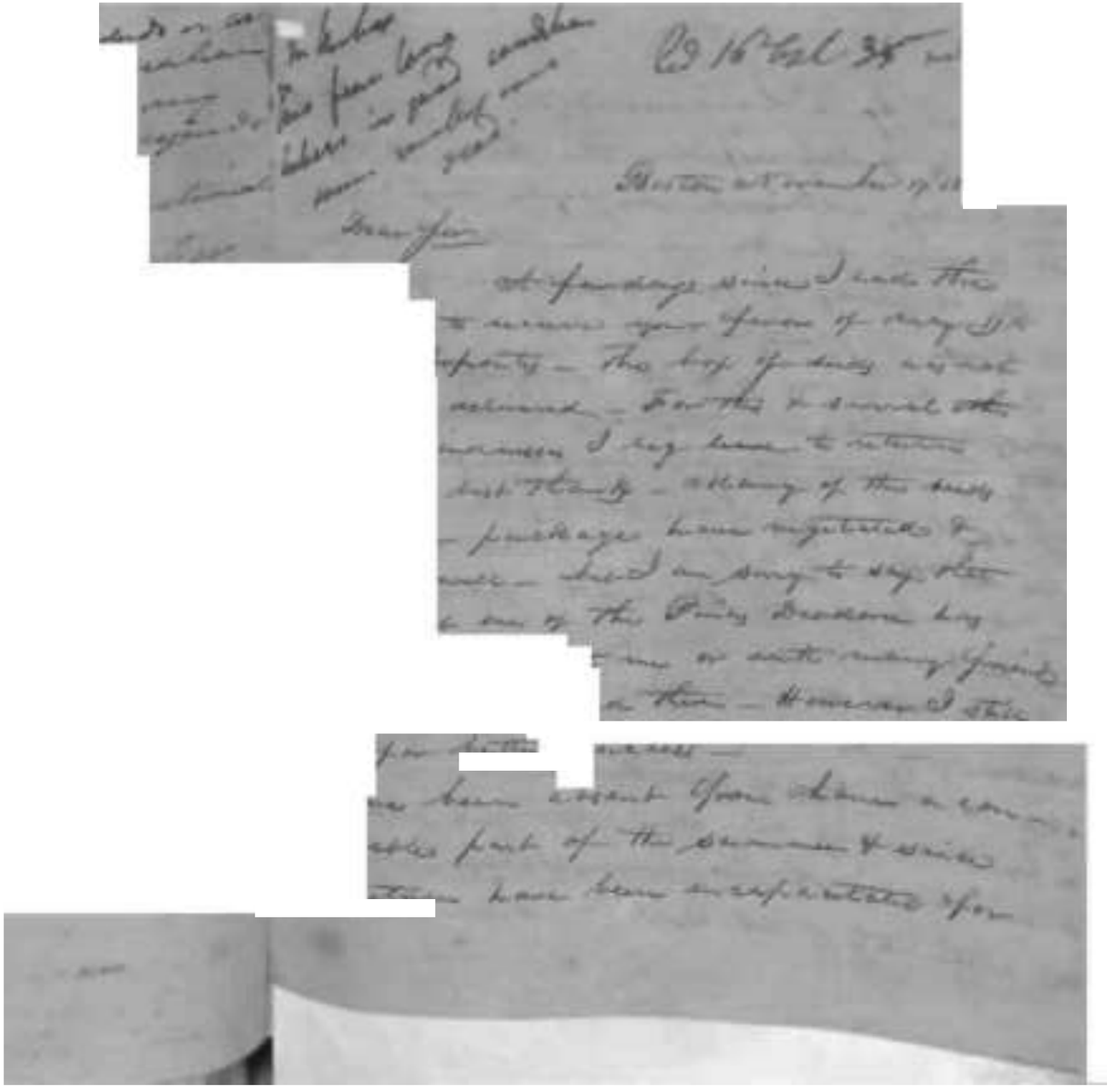


Boston 27 November 1838

Dear Sir

of fortnight since I made the
to answer your favor of May 28th
before — The hop of duty was not
relinquished — For this unusual delay
however I may have to return
deep thanks — Many of the duties
— packages have negotiated &
well — but I am sorry to say that
one of the Pony Brothers has
me or with many friends
on them — However I think

for further
have been absent from home a con-
able part of the summer & while
there have been accumulated for

expense by a business of one of my
friends may partly explain the value of my
not having addressed you before, and my
not having sent to you some better account
of the obligations I am very sensible of, in
the shape of plants or roots — I am regretting
a Green house we cultivate exclusively for
plants, & we have in the neighbourhood no
nursery or other establishment where plants of
the southern parts of the country can be procured
We have those of tropical America — I beg
you to indulge me this month year, when
my pecuniary embarrassments may be removed &
I may be able to look about for some things
which may be acceptable to you — By this
ship, in the case of Mr Sadler, I have sent
a box containing only some roots of a plant
known here as the Convolvulus Jalapa, but of
the authenticity of which I have some doubts —

[illegible] white, the being I think [illegible]
that we represented those of the C. J. fig
[illegible] of Plants — It was long cultivated
[illegible] of our Botanic Garden, in which it now
[illegible] without flowering & was finally turned out
[illegible] where it flowered & flourished extremely
[illegible] the same degree of frost which cuts down
[illegible] roots & survive our winters — & make fine
[illegible] plants readily — I have slightly
[illegible] attention to Literary plants & have
[illegible] collection, among the most
[illegible] Grimm Amible which flowers
[illegible] the third time this year — We have
recently had letters from Dr Wallich who with his
family are well — but during the summer have
had the affliction to lose by consumption their little
one this after an illness from its first manifestation
to its fatal termination of only a few months — Dr W. has
thoughts of removing to Paris where he anticipates more
success than he meets in London —

Dr Wallich
Calcutta

Very truly
Your obliged friend
Jacob Bigelow

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Rec'd by
Mr Russell

[illegible]
[illegible]

Cachar, Nov 23rd 1834

Rec'd 5th Dec

My dear Sir,

I have received the English Wheat and Grapes which you have so kindly sent me but the former I regret to say after repeated trials has failed to vegetate. with the latter I hope for better success I am about to establish a post in the centre of our mountains where we [illegible] for trying to raise various plants and searching for new ones. I shall be much obliged if you could send me kindly

furnish me with some roses which I think would thrive here in the dry season and Mr Fisher would be thankful for some flower particularly carnations and wall I am afraid the cotton seed you have sent for me by Rifle will hardly reach this in safety and will beg you to send any plants he to my address. See of Dr Brown Esq. Lyttleton by one of our Chief boats which is despatched monthly from the house of Mackenzie & Lyall. Yours very truly

T. Fisher

Dr Brown to keep the enclosed book about his neck opp that may occur – also of plants wanted be found by it, likewise if they would kindly inform me when they expect to reach.

Lincoln Nebr. Sept 2nd 1874

My dear Sir

I am from
my delay in replying to
your last letter but then
as Congress has met now
my time is much occupied
and I have had reason
for waiting. I have more
the Museum fund in
view a circular for the benefit
of the pioneers and if
the bond we can do when
we meet so liberal & select

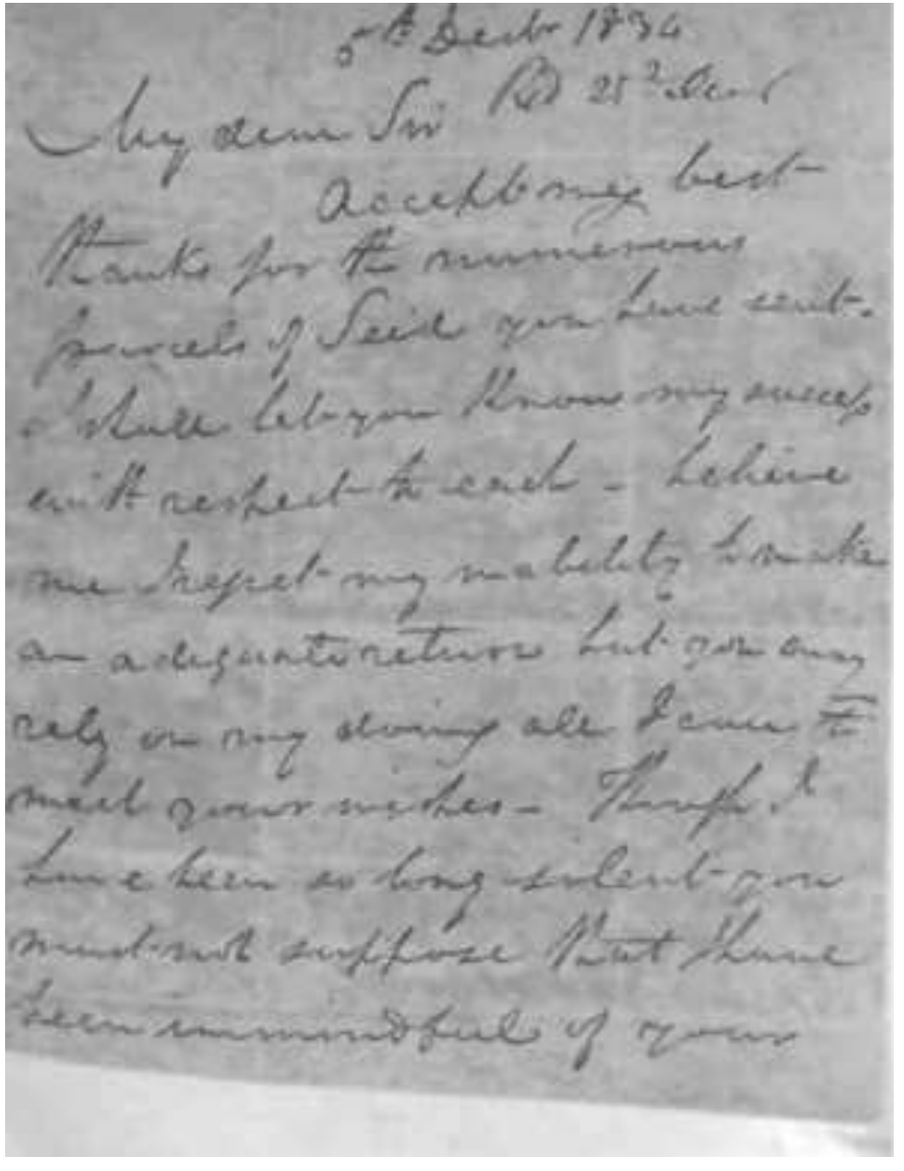
Mr. Morton
Sept 2nd 1874

in Office of Rent. Pls. tell
and buy you some cotton
some time ago but it has
not regulated and now we
need one to be collected of
Responding the bales and
send by rail I will write
a memo from Mr Thom
and in long a memo for
which will be sent upon
them a few days so I sold
a bale of seed of cotton
from [illegible] on Saturday
& yesterday the price seed
of which you kindly wrote
they will be sent today

to attend I will send
for some of the cotton
and hand me for remit
the round of some durations
time to receive the cotton
present in its consumption
time hand I believe that
he will & Mr Thom must hand
me an old in the work on
this subject to Mr Thom
in time a good memorandum
and say the price of our ultimo
money in pretty varied
the moon see the treatment
will and since he took charge
I can see that much more
work is done than formerly

u

fit ; .



6th Decr 1834

My dear Sir Rd 25th Decr

Accept my best
thanks for the numerous
parcels of Seeds you have sent.
I shall let you know my success
with respect to each - believe
me sincerely my inability to make
an adequate return but you may
rely on my doing all I can to
meet your wishes - Though I
have been so long silent you
must not suppose that I have
been unmindful of your

.vL>

L*-'

commissions, I have
out for 12 or 14 days in search
of seed of the Pepsin plant and
he has only succeeded in procuring
one solitary fruit. The seed of
which I will forward in a day
or two, on my return to the Capital
accompanied by some specimens
of plants new to me. These
doubtless you will recognize
them as old acquaintance.
I had [illegible]
Pepsin plants in [illegible]
Changes in which they
for the last half month
have apparently taken

post.

boxes

for

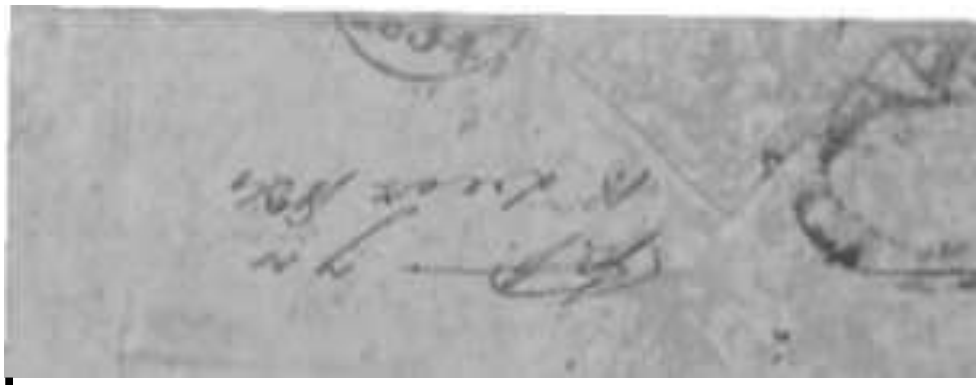
y' <y^ •t-i^OO*> ~CJs

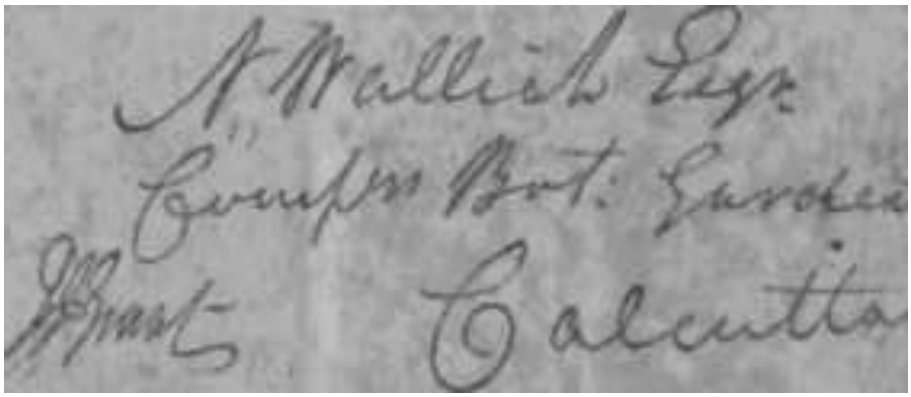
let me know any
person either at Sylhet or Dacca
to whose care to send them, I will
undertake them searching so far
in good order — The Rev. or
Varnish Lee sends you shall
have a good supply at the proper
season March or April, —
request me to be

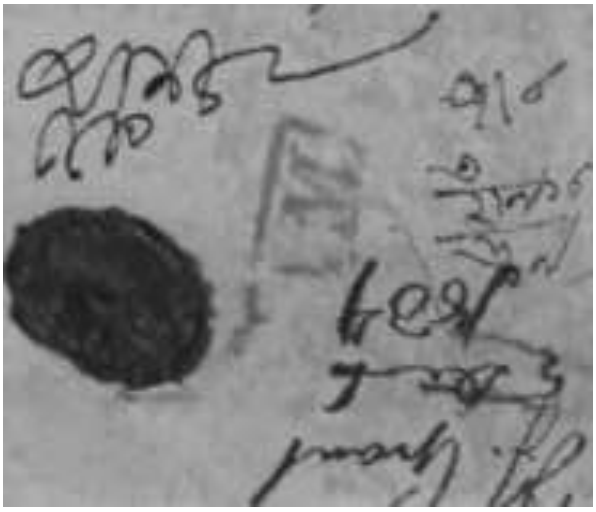
Nat Jenkins

^Vvu^W rf

at the request of Rev
preparing for dispatch
the different varieties
of Rice in Assam amounting
I believe to some 30 different sorts —
Excuse this scrawl written in haste
and believe me
Yours very truly
J. J. Grant




N. Wallich Esqr.
Compdr Bot: Garden
Calcutta



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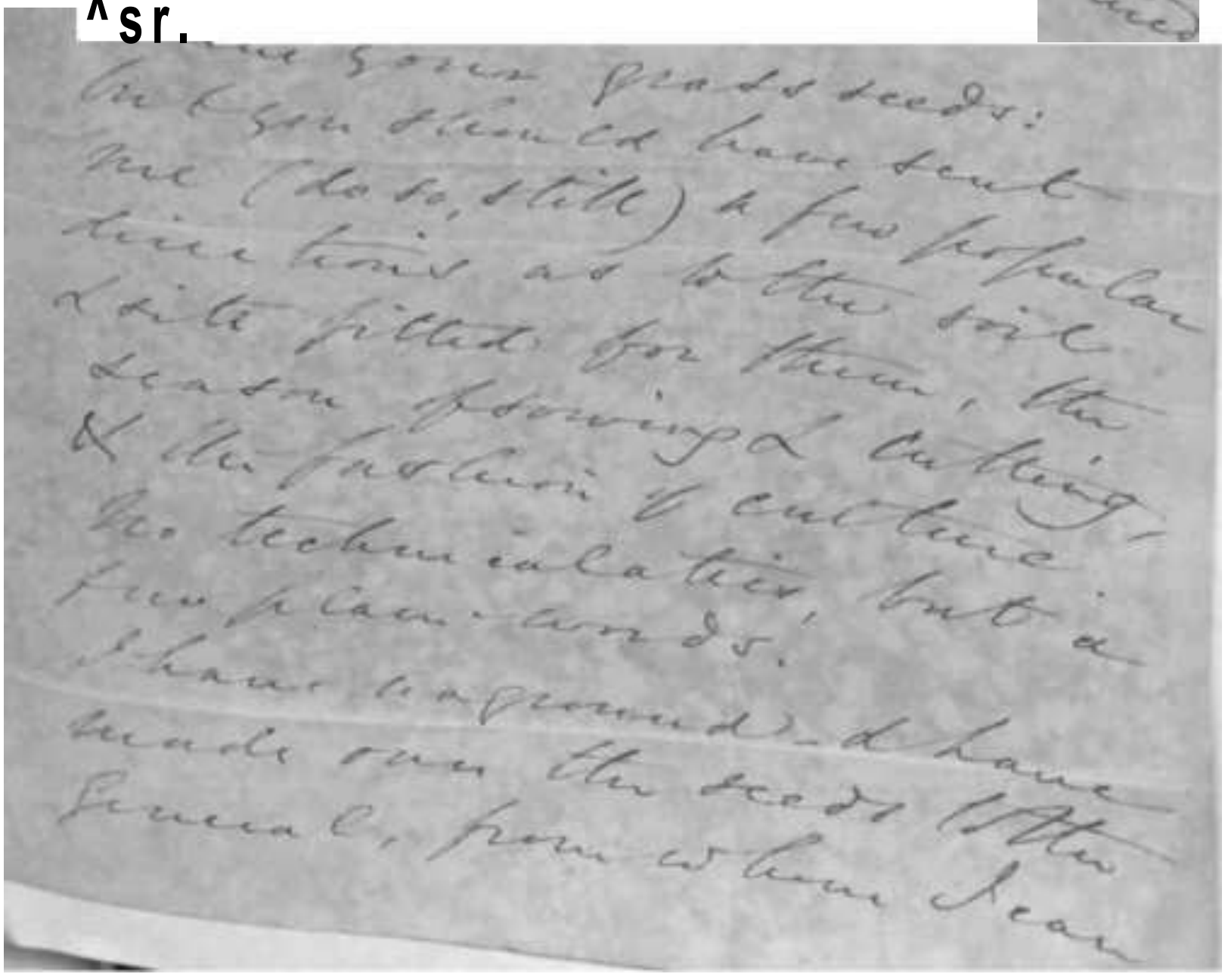
the Green Seeds seeds:
the Egyptian should have sent
me (do so, still) a few portmanteau
tomatoes as to the soil
& site fitted for them, the
season growing & cutting,
& the fashion of culture.
No technicalities, but a
few plain words.
I have inquired & have
made out the seed letter
formal, from which I can

get dead, Luther wanted
deine Tochter Johanna hinderlat
though no cockney, tis
long since I left England,
that I cannot speak to
practical matters of
agriculture, but have
a book to refer to.
The Bolshevists seed
dead ere it arrived.
Keep my chapeaux alle
awhile [redacted] me
him to bring up [redacted] hundred
wanted [redacted] Pulsen
Palmer Co. between the
2 February

Yours etc

[redacted] Morgan

17th Dec.

Rec. 24th Dec.

My dear Sir

I have lost a week in Washington to pay more to whom handsome letters about Lee — and now what shall I say but that if you make the instrument to be useful in bringing forth abundantly the resources of as fine a province as the Winter Star ever saw I shall be grateful to God.

and you. — I have no time
now to say more at
present but that I make
up my deficiencies & adding
a note from the most zealous
agriculturist among us
— and luckily he has as much
leisure as zeal — Dr. Bigg
— send me materials to
make him useful —

I have sent ^ with the 2 p
Vine plants & a Lascar
for the Arsenal to

Mr Battmer care

Carr Jenkins

17 Dec 1834

Calcutta
19th Dec. 1834

Calcutta Botanical Garden
Sept. 19th 1834

My dear Wallich,

I congratulate you on your splendid discovery: this one most ardently to know more about it & its plant which produces the fine heads of China or the Pearl Coa of Dr Wallich, which from his description appears to be a different species from the Chinese or the Canton-China of Kangnang. He says the Pearl [illegible] on the frontiers of Ava, Rangoon [illegible] of Long Peking. That the leaves are [illegible] whether they ought to be [illegible] China. Your discovery is [illegible] likely the same. Not be it what [illegible] only, it is a splendid discovery – and I hope plant contributed to the enquiries for the Tea Experiments in India, will be made the Plans of the Committee [illegible] the grounds for the Experiments.

I shall be extremely unpatient till I hear from you again — what [illegible] you make it out to be — and whether you will allow me to make a communication about it to [illegible] or not for two.

I am engaged about the Tattlemouth in the neighbourhood which [illegible] Rage is debating whether [illegible] the necessary expenses for getting the plans & estimates will be ready soon.

Rafe's number has gone to realise it. He has Pendefunk engaged (Genius or rather Idiotcy) the Principle is certainly one of the Chuggleheads.

I have the pleasure to [illegible] your letter — & a thousand for the dates of your several letters [illegible]

the hurry of dealing out this to fill it up.

Is Dalmain being employed by you or not? If he is not on your Establishment I would [illegible] anything for him. I shall be greatly pleased by your answering me on this point.

So Cantor is going to be married well may lucky fellow — and may his choice be a happy one.

My thanks for the seeds you have sent me — they will be most acceptable home — and besides we are greatly in want of them.

Pardon this short communication nevertheless me with kind regards to Mrs Wm Mallock

yours ever
H Balmer

H. Mallock
Esqr

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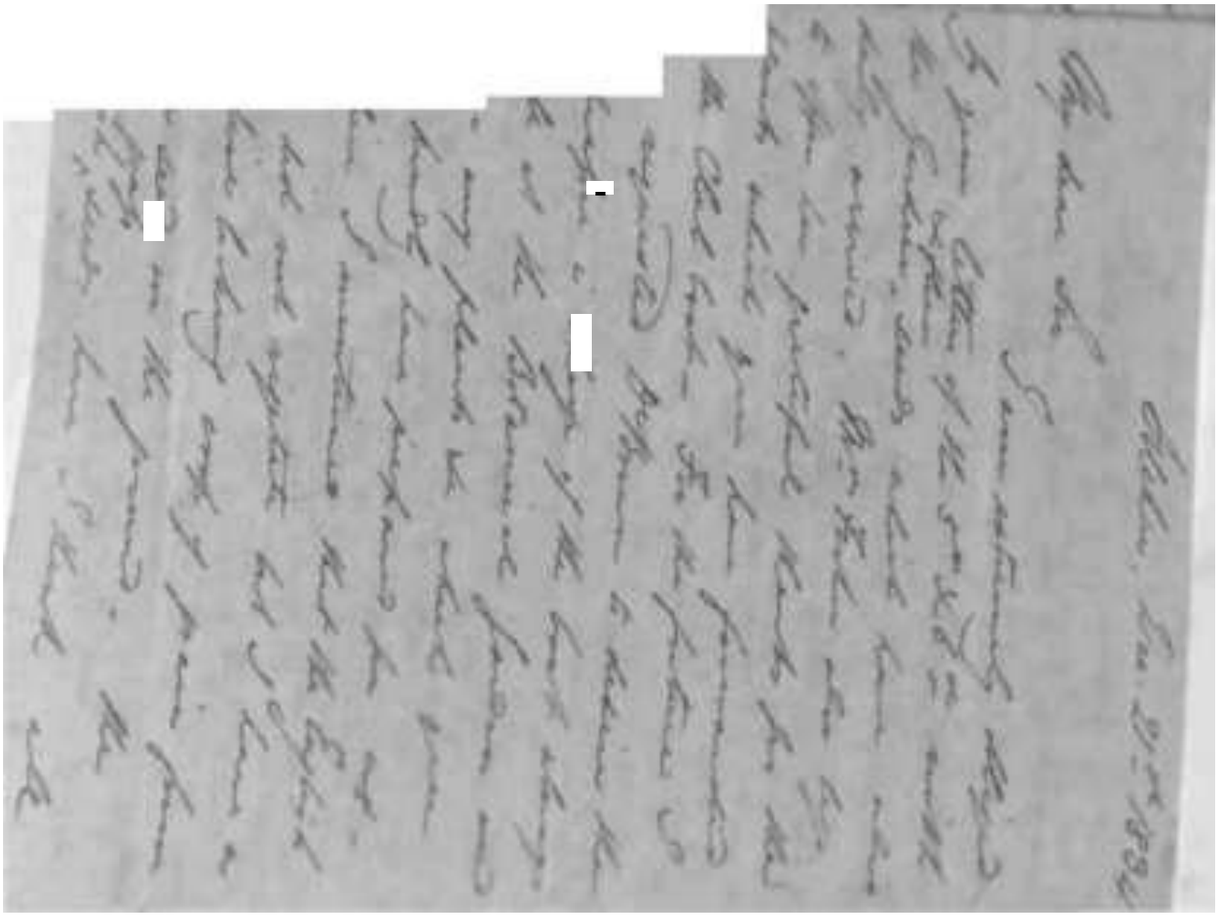

come up but I cannot say positively so of one or two of them – Jasper, flowers & shrubs of all kinds flourish here [illegible]ed do large trees but fruits do [illegible]l seem to fail owing to the havoc committed by insects for which I have been unable to find a remedy. I am most happy to hear of the discovery in Assam – it confirms the opinions [illegible] formed of suitable locale of the tea plant, all the descriptions of the climate in which it flourished in China appearing clearly to me to apply to the damp climates of Assam and Cachar in which [illegible] country, ^L^^

have no doubt we shall also find the tree. I have now established a forge of Sepoys in our Northern hills and in a few more days my people will be able to commence collecting plants among which I sincerely hope some may be found to interest you —

I have a very good Native a Calcutta man who has had a deal of experience in various parts of India — if when you send seeds for trial here you would kindly come a note of instruction as to treatment to be drawn up — Bengali

it would enable him fully to
follow out your intentions –
I remain My dear Sir
Yours truly
T. Filber

Cord. Sent
21/2.34

Mr Brown
Letter, Landed
1 June 1835

Strathalden
15 June 1835

Rd 5 Jan 35

London December 22 1834

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of writing to you on this occasion to say that I have shipped for your address direct to yourself a small Case, containing a Microscope sent to me from Mr Brown, and have been required by that Gentleman, in instructions for £68 I hope it will reach you in safety by the Strathalden.

Permit me to say that I wrote to all the friends whose name you had to me more than once, but very few indeed have sent me their Letters, I did not write more common place Letters, but Letters in detail assuring them that I should be happy to take charge of their Communications with India, in any way in which they wished to transmit any thing to you, Perhaps you could write Letters to those in whom you take most interest & get a friend to bring them to me, and I will transmit them

[illegible] I shall have a
pleasure in being able to promote [illegible]
respect I remain

Sir

Your obliged Servt

J. M. Pherson

Lieut

To Sr. Walbeck Esqr. R.N.

Oakwell

Calcutta 23rd

Dear Sir

Conformable to your request I beg to send you my Petition to the address of Lady Bentinck certified by a [illegible] of my Recommendations as to the truth of my case — intreating you to do the [illegible] s^"

[illegible] it forwarded through the Private Secretary to her Ladyship —

I also send you another Petition which I beg you will have it circulated amongst your Che[illegible] -1: ^^Zi like friends to raise a few Hundred Rupees to [illegible] y^£

Pay [illegible] ^ [illegible] yours

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Lincoln Indian Agency
Oct. 24th to Nov
Rec 26th

My dear Sir

I received your package yesterday and
have great pleasure in delivering the sentiments
of Pushmataha. Among the chief forgot in the hurry
he have made very slow progress but I hope in the course
of two or three hours he will be sufficiently recovered
to say unshackled across the desk

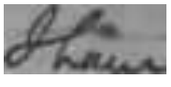
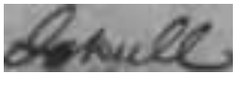
Among thanks for your kind and repeated invitations
which I hope in our return to have the pleasure
of accepting, Drummond desires me to thank you
also in his name and to present his best respects
to your family — Will you kindly give my best
wishes for a Merry Christmas and happy New year
to be say in old England and believe me to remain
Dear Sir Very truly & sincerely Yours

Thos L McKenney

Rec^d by Dr Dunbar (who
with the Revd J. M. Queen
breakfasted with us) 10 July 1834

My Dear Wallich

I doubt whether I shall have
time to write upon more at present than
merely for a mere introduction of my friend
Dr Dunbar who is the only man in this country

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in the first place to save my character
with Dr. Dunbar's brother, who by ap-
pointment, called for it yesterday, & may
find me unprepared for him again

if

if I do not make this epistle brief -

Dr Dunbar goes to India under the authority of his Patroness the Duchess of Sutherland, into whose family he entered as an antidote to cholera, assumed so well in frightening away the devil, that he has procured for himself t// K, unusual appointment in the Cradle State Petitions. He is decorum of an in to gen, Shulmin the first European who was [illegible] with the disease in Calcutta - Cholera is now established here, & we shall as soon get [illegible] typhus fever as of it - We have it now almost in every

every quarter of the Kingdom, moderately, but I doubt not that, with you, in particular season it will turn our superfluous population —

Yours ever dear my Dear Friend

Robt Graham

Edinr. 25th Dec. 1833

Many very many happy & happier returns of the season to you my dear Walter

[illegible]

[illegible]

an application from Mr.
Robt. Gordon Davies to be
released from the legal duties
of Bankruptcy. — Though
I feel sorry for these gentlemen
yet I can not think they knew
more than were left making
who ~~had~~ relegated to the
[illegible] of natural history
to have the gentlemen
make a present in [illegible]
them to the notice of [illegible]

Langton — I will take it as a great favour if you will have the kindness to do this for me — Very little knowledge, such as all young surgeons must have of medicine would satisfy me — but I fear it appears that those gentlemen who have studied natural history are not informed the most defective in the knowledge of medicine & surgery, but I am sorry for the large assortment of application which have been made to them other studies

Having letted you know that there is
an unknown Herb used in
Portugal to the Continent for Medicine
to you know that it is — the best
unpleasant — I mention also
Boston Tea — the preventer
with the Portuguese but the tea
we use in the kettle (by this) and
use no milk or sugar — but a little
butter — and a mixture of equal
quantities of potash (Kelp) and
salt — to make a savoury soup — you
may also try this: —
I don't very confidently to
know something more of the
results of your communication
to the Royal Society — how long

Meantime, further news [illegible]
important thing you can do is to keep
from this disturbing [illegible]
and maybe [illegible]
little anxiety.

Mark

Gettysburg

Saturday 4 July 1864

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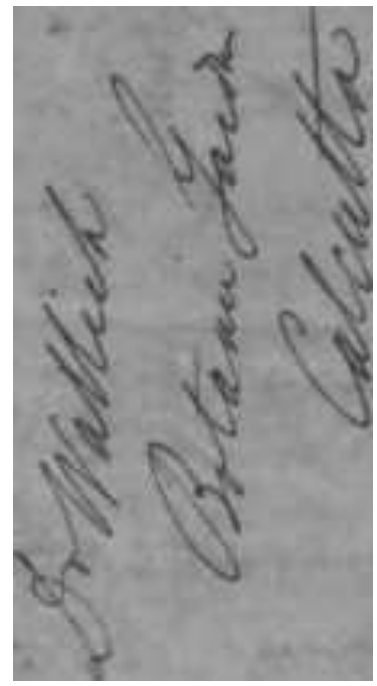
which has struck forcibly me since your departure
has recommended to the notice & personal
notice of Buckton — & that in my doubtful
mind may help to the working out of those laws
the distribution of which has so richly entitled it
to the gratitude of Europe. Wright & Smith
book Vol. has appeared — my opinion, my
pecuniary-distinction, my dry, & to me very unsatisfactory
detail into fever — Royle Illustrations
admirably — Dr. Planta Acid. Dry illustrations
will be appreciated by Botanical historians as the
best efforts important works of the no, in the
critical history of India — Royle is really a well-
This is I think altogether common here unfortunately
Dr. Lamb — What Dr. Lamb has a goodness of
ed specimens for Griffith & for Mosley & for
Moulmein — European Botany has little to
Dr., only it is that they talk of publishing Lepidoptera

^>& /<

[illegible] at Paris, which I shall believe — & that Differ-
ities & Corporate are expected soon to go to Sheriff —
Auction & Bankruptcy — that Lancaster, I mean
Auction is getting through his Latinate — I am making
rather little progress Bulwer but slowly — for want of time
I am forced to scribble for all manner of things to procure
the wherewithal for subsisting there are so many holes in my
pocket that what is found in one end runs out directly
at the other. Notwithstanding what Pierce & what — which you
[illegible] — [illegible] "that the Tailors land which by
[illegible] the Army takes thy" — Ah! the Duchess picture as you call
call it — to speak the commonly flying rumour —
[illegible] keep this to yourself. The picture is much improved
[illegible] may to my astonishment have been able to win many of
the first for him out. The Duchess has failed completely
[illegible] wish you and the dear is well. They are always dear
[illegible] they are. Let me speak dear dear wife
[illegible] — speak there is much prudence
[illegible] — Even there is a Philistine
[illegible] — but that he is better than the world is

attend till at last the contest has shook his mind
in half dozen days — Nothing seems [illegible] the temperature of the seeds will be maintained more equal than in
any hot yet invented. It also saves us from Re-
checks. The bottom may will be seen to come off



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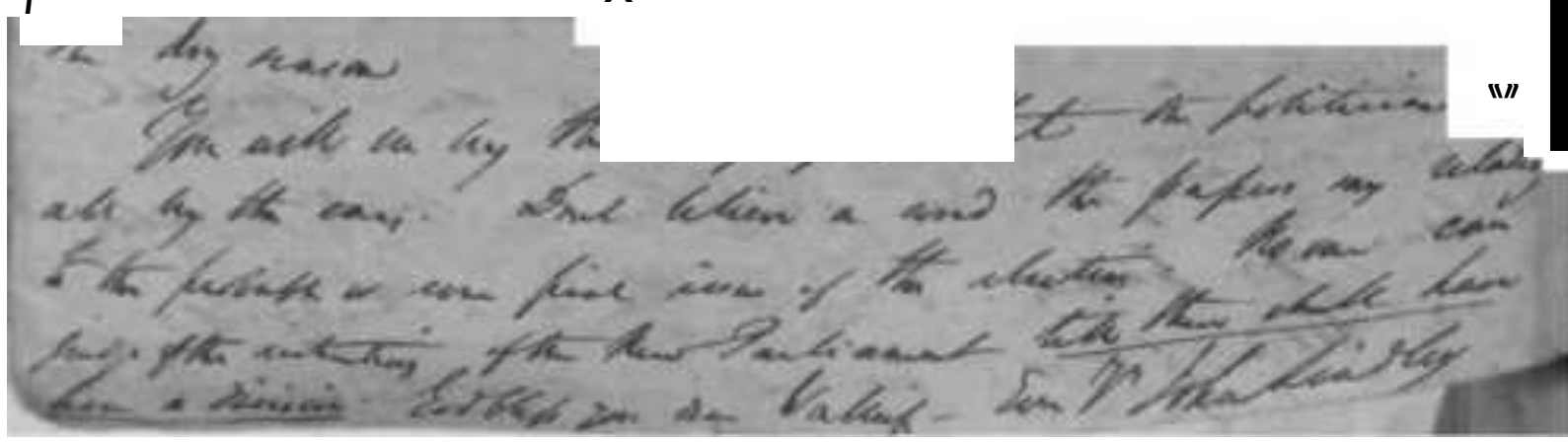

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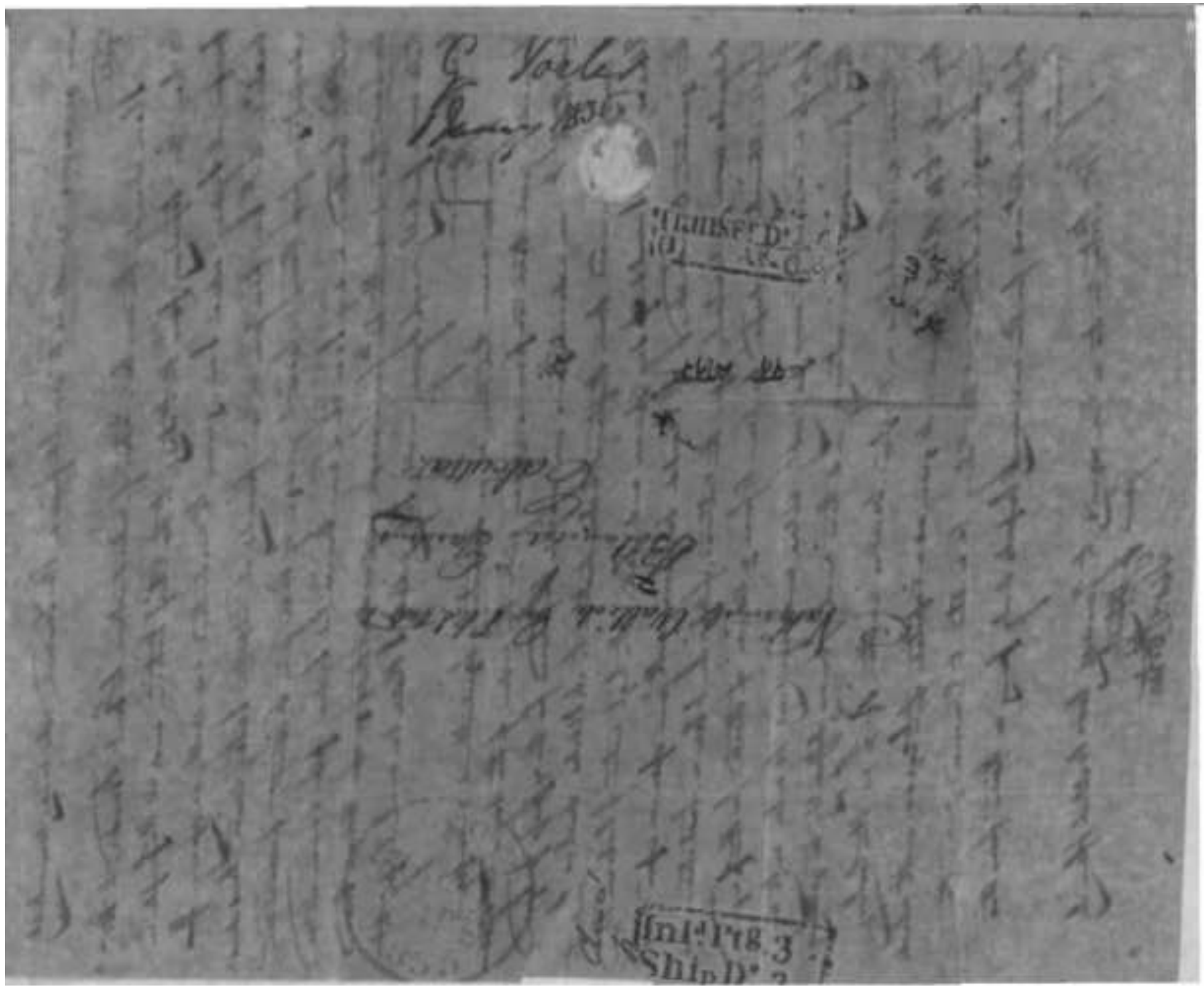

Jan. 5. 1835

My Dear Wellesley -

With very many thanks for your kindness, I return your brother Alfred's on the plants of Egypt - which indeed I intended to have sent home much sooner.

I have been sadly hurried and interrupted by the arrangements requisite for the embarkation of Mrs Jenning & the little girl. - I should on this have commenced the study you wish with the (Teos) Inscription, which you sent for experiment; & I hope it shall be well tried. - With our united best kind remembrance to Mrs & Miss Wellesley believe me always My Dear Wellesley "Your most sincerely W. Jenning

»j A*

Rec^d 14th

Hills n. of Dunrah
Sept 8th 1838

My Dear Wallich.

W*-*y?t

has asked me to lend him specimens of the soil of the Hills & and more particularly of a rare species which he is bringing out under the name of Abies Smithiana. He desires me to forward them through you. (and I sent by yesterday's post two parcels under cover to you for Royle. While you do me the favour of getting them despatched at your earliest convenience - entirely private opportunity or otherwise as you may deem best. Please also today make to free

Dr. Wallich

with you as to send under cover to you another packet containing drawings of folpil plants for Mr. Prinsep, which I beg the favour of your forwarding to him. Enclosed I send you a small packet of the seed of your Eleum Giganteum in excellent order.

I have got a lot of information from Captain Wilcox, who was on the Assam Geographical Survey about the Assam Sea. He has it brought to him. The hills from which he had it, were so far as I can make out, of the same

formation as the Himalaya - wh
facts shell along the whole leng
from the Punjab
to [illegible] and add, more or le
at [illegible] the two pla
also [illegible] from [illegible]
as the [illegible] tive format -
great [illegible] some 20 x
from Ladakh - but nowhere a
valley itself of Ladakh. The desc
leads me to judge more favour
of the Kanizon Himalaya tracts
[illegible] There is about as mu
differences between Yunnan &
Tropics in China where the fru
is grown - in climate - as the
is between the Jumna & Ganges

portion of the Himalayahs and Affgan
Hence "pari ratione", Affghanistan
yield superior tea to Kumaon &
Sirmoor. The valley of Ramu terai
is affected ground in my idea on
all accounts. - and I am most
sanguine that it will yield
the most favourable results.

Yours Ever Dear

Falconer

Dr. Wallich
&c &c

A happy new year to you and all
your family circle. May you
all enjoy many happy returns of the
same

Yours ever

My dear Wallich

I am greatly gratified by the perusal of the long list enclosed with your note, and now returned; I believe the contents were <u>in part</u>. known to many of the members present at the Saturday's meeting but assuredly not the whole, nor, you may if you please say <u>in merito</u> - every body else will say the contrary, and depend that you have worked hard for those who like distinctions. - The Society has done itself

Credit in adding one to the number of that long list. - and no one rejoices

Ati-V^ e/,

more than I, only on the occasion that

*+%04JLL

I ought to have replied earlier to your letter, but have been out quite all day - and nearly all last night. - I repeat that I do not know one person moderately qualified in knowledge of natural History, who is not already more or less actively occupied, or he would take it - Assam. From daylight this morning till this moment - (Half past 10 P.M.) I have been not half an hour

at a time at home — and now, after
finishing this hurried note I have
to write a little Medical History of
my poor Child, for the information
of any one who may have to prescribe
for her in England [illegible] or Stro

mother & she
will [illegible]
tomorrow afternoon.
=noon. which
you may suppose causes much
hurry & confusion in our [illegible].
Make our united kindest regards
acceptable to Mrs Willich & your daughter
believe me always my dear Willich
Yours most sincerely — W. Twining

> — S tr*C

A0*r*-*-<z.t

N. Wallich M.D.

My dear Wallace

I yesterday was requested by Captain Wilkinson - who formerly commanded a ship from this port, but who is now one of the head clerks in the Custom House, to give him a line to you, praying the favor of a few plants.- He is a very worthy good man and has often felt desirous of paying proper at the Custom House promptly done for me, with so much kindness that I have on many occasions felt greatly obliged to him - and felt much pleasure in giving the note he wished.- He has a very small but very neat garden in Chowring hee - but I believe is not a Botanist.- I know you will kindly excuse the trouble I thus give - & believe me always.

My dear Wallich - Yours most sincerely

7 January 1835

W. Twining.-

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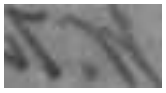

Rec'd
23d

Cummingsville
7th Jany 1835

My dear Sir,

I have the plea[illegible]
to forward by this days
Mail specimens — one of
a Fruit-Tree found in
Cummingsville — another
a flowering Shrub
or Tree — neither of which
do I recollect ever being
seen elsewhere — I
shall be happy to furnish
seed of both at the proper
season should you
require any — I a[illegible]

Cherries, ripe 2d June

Shrub or Tree

Fruit 3d

Seed of the Dogwood ✿ ○ of the
size, compressed, ovate acute; middle
sphere opaque — both surfaces
deeply & neatly pitted; pale brown

SEED transmitted
gratuitously by Mr

from 24th January

Corps

franked statement of a plant brought to me by the man whom I sent out to search with the steamer of the Zea plant sent by you - I understand it flows in May and should you think it of sufficient consequence I will then send you some of the plants - I regret to say that the wheat seed you sent has entirely failed not one having come up - from my experience this season it is so cold here that I can scarcely hold my pen - this morning before sunrise the ground, trees and houses were covered with a hoarfrost so thick as to give the appearance of snow having fallen - believe me

Yours very truly

U S Grant

P.S. The purple plants which I mentioned on

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e

bien [illegible] en effet, alors
veuillez parler la chose là et l'arbre, si
non je verrai bien demain si vous voulez
bien envoyer un petit paquet pour moi
à Mr. Lindley. Vous savez Monsieur par
votre propre experience le plaisir que
cause un envoi de plantes d'une famille
dont on s'occupe spécialement.

Veuillez agréer avec bonté, Monsieur,
l'assurance de mon admiration
pour vos beaux travaux.

Dr. Martins

Hautville – Paris.

[illegible] Brésil me permettra de
[illegible] tirer à

Dr. Lindley
Wednesday
Feb 1842

Sir,

Chiswick 17/2/42

Dear Walker

The writer is a very respectable man & a Botanist of considerable promise.

Yours faithfully

John Lindley

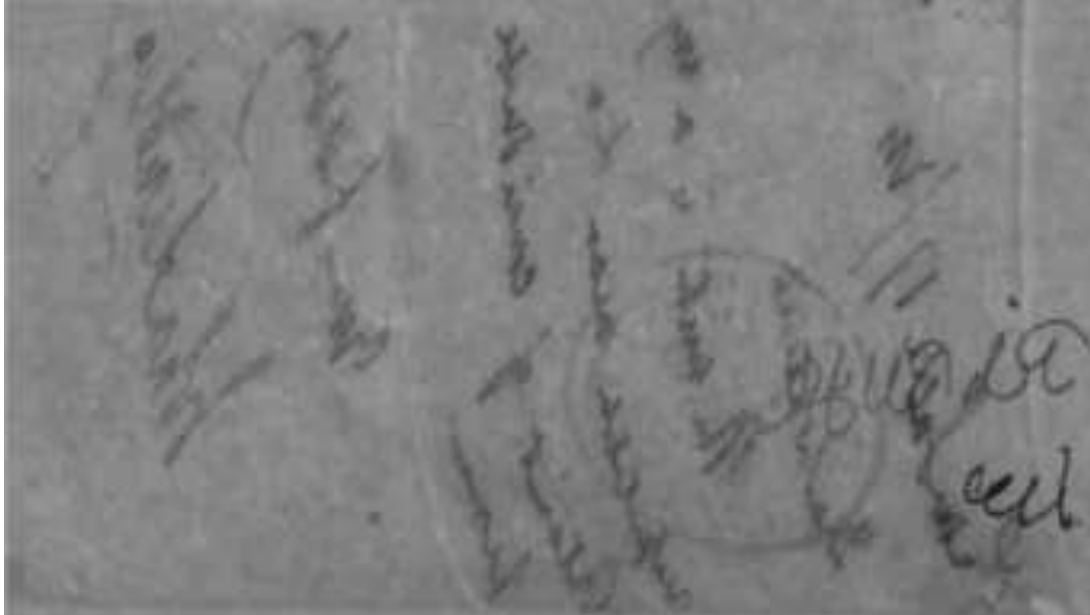
Monsieur

Monsieur le Dr Wallich

Directeur du Jardin botanique

de

Calcutta



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'<- *»"&*rJB*^^

Monsieur

Comme je l'avais prévu, le Capitaine me charge de vous faire agréer des remerciements pour une invitation qui le flatte beaucoup, mais que l'urgence de ses affaires ne lui permet pas d'accepter. Le navire partira complètement chargé d'Indigo. Cependant on trouvera le moyen de placer plusieurs caisses, pourvu que les dimensions ne soient pas trop grandes. J'aurai l'honneur de vous en donner le mesure, jeudi prochain, dans l'après midi. Je pourrai aussi emporter un ou plusieurs caisses de plantes vivantes. En vérité, je suis confus de bontés que vous avez pour moi, et que certes je suis loin de mériter. Je dirai à Mr. Bonpuiart combien vous l'avez honoré en ma personne, et je le remercierai avec reconnaissance de sa puissante recommendation.

J'ai l'honneur d'être, Monsieur,
avec le plus grand respect
Votre très humble et obéissant serviteur,
Thomas Hale Sheffield
R.N.

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MM[1] i

Many thanks for the Plants
they arrived abroad a week ago, but with life
coming I became to their detention, the amore
having failed. — The Plants quite dead were
Bitter the Casuarinas. — No. 15 & 16.
Passiflora Laurifolia — No. 2
Olea Fragrans — No. 6
Stellaria Hamilton — No. 10
Those in apparently good health were
No. 4. — Jasminum Syringifolium
No. 1 — Lagerstrœmia Flotosa
No. 12 — Akanyaylon Capitellatum
No. 8 — Cestrum Parkieri
No. 13 — Stachytarpheta Scabra
Jasminum Lycianthifolium & Approximatum
and Goldfussia Isophylla show signs of life
One bush about 8 inches high with very large
shiny broad magnolia like leaves (? Exhibit) is flowering
two others supposed to be Rosa sempervirens and Noisettiana

Of the seeds sown 6 of the Cryptanthus Umbraculifera had come up & are flourishing. Two of them I sent to Baron v. Ludwig — The only of the Tillandsia Cabalsfa had grown but very feebly & is since dead.

The "box of seeds" has not made its appearance, but Capt. Bauer to make up for the loss has promised a basket of seeds from Lady — — 's Garden which he considers very choice & likely to grow here

Mr. v. Ludwig desires ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ his compliments & thanks for your proffered kindness & zealous assistance. With you all prosperity & success in your arduous benevolent & laudable efforts in the cause of ~~[illegible]~~ Science. While I so much indebted to you

I am dear Sir yours very truly

P. W. Herschel

~~[illegible]~~

Very many thanks
for the trouble you have
taken I shall not
grudge 24 Rs or much
more the ambassador
safety to old England
Your good Mamma took
it up splendidly, but
the stupid fellows who
aspired in putting it
into the box let go,
& the mass of earth
broke

broke in to several pieces, but I trust the roots are ~~to~~ notwise injured.

The punch of Chiesa de Aloe - you took away ~~as~~ is worthy of culture I had a couple of the aloes boiled - & found them extremely good, not at all fozy but

really nearly

The Goodness to have great doubts of my poor Author's living, Thus wide be truly provoking

Ever Sincerely yours

Abbie Alger Howe

24th July 1865

J. M. Masters begs leave to be allowed to inform Dr. Wallich, that he is intimately acquainted with English Horticulture and Agriculture, particularly with the cultivation of the Vine, Pine-apple and Peach, with the management of the Kitchen Garden and Nursery, as practiced in England before 1830. With the field practice of Land surveying, measuring, taking levels laying and granding having had upwards of 20 years practical experience in England, the first 5 of which he served as an Apprentice in the Gardens of Lord Sondes. Should Dr. Wallich wish for further information, Mr. Masters is permitted refer him to C. Cardew Esqr Judge of Backergunge

^K^a

My dear friend!

[illegible] I shall [illegible] have the pleasure of reading to You the end of my [illegible] the beginning of which You did not [illegible] received at London. I am lingering for those letters about you from your own hand. Pray let me no longer time without it. My long letter written in the month February 1838 you shall have received in [illegible] to give me circumstanciated notice about the Indian Palas, and I hope to have the pleasure of receiving it yet before the conclusion of the work, to which I am sacrificing the moment all my leisure.

If you make parcels of plants for [illegible] friends, I hope you will think likewise on me, especially for Monocotyledones. Write me likewise, I beg You, whether You have received the conclusion of my Nova Genera (Vol. 3. fasc. 2. and 3.)? The

[illegible] your letter [illegible], you mentioned to
[illegible] last, and have plenty of general news
[illegible] them, if we could only get a little money
[illegible] part of which my state tax is now going
[illegible]. I forwarded last year the check which
[illegible] received from Mr. Brown at
[illegible], which have remained very quietly
[illegible] in a form of boundless credit, &
[illegible] confident that the saint might be led
[illegible] with advantage to bring his [illegible]
[illegible] & generally to the [illegible]

the hills, The Late Dr Brown, of Jonesville,
was a great Botanist, and cultivated
Pepper to a considerable extent, other
wise good fruit, & that without much
attention being paid to the cultivation.
With regard to the Pepper Vine, you
need not fear their dying, for some
which I planted, & for years, appear
like dry sticks on top, in spite of the
hot dry weather, shooting forth again
I send you a few more specimens of
this date. This Vine is not as far as
I can learn, to be met with, save in a

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for bleach, at the foot of the Nagelikes
near Joliette, at Kohaibar, & on Nodoway
are the only ones I saw bear fruit in
the Nation, set great store by it, & a single
plant will sometimes fetch as much as
$3. Perhaps it is planted in shady places
near Sepharoe Inn, about the limits of
Village, & allowed to run up the tree
like a bushes, & when the fruit opens
they pluck a cloth, or mats made with
which to catch the pepper, which gives
a longish look ooooooooooooo smoky
this way, & drops off, when fruit ripe.

LaBusse 2/2 35

I hope you are I hope you do, take advice to
your profession of visiting their part of the
country, by passing through Nodaway, leave the
you cannot view above to the settling
State district.

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Do endeavor get about the Lower
Indian for some things from the baggage
has been expected, which sent to the Lower
My team of Canvas is gradually diminishing
& I have with be collected this week, wh
amounts to 10, remitted hip, I shall also pay
been my name behind me, by providing
coach & have Baggage, to the Westward of
Contracts, to be collected —
My best regards to Mrs & Mr Mathews Friendly
Dear Sir

à bord de l'Irma 2 février 1835.

Rd 3

Monsieur

J'ai l'honneur de vous apprendre avec chagrin que le Capitaine, après en avoir fait ce paraît que j'avais emporté pour plantes, et l'avoir gronné, au sujet de MM. Bourgeiner et Guillemin, vient de me signifier qu'il ne voulait pas se charger son navire. Le Vandale ajoute que si le Mussemen voulait des plantes, il n'avait qu'à envoyer des bateaux les chercher. Par contre, il a consenti, après de vives réflexions, à me compter pour une moitié pour un tiers, pour un quart de Centre; mais ce fut en vain. Je serai dans le plaisir que j'aurai eu à obliger ces Messieurs, en sorte que le peu d'argent que vous m'avait confié. La seule consolation qui me reste, c'est de vous prier d'écrire à M. Bourgeiner qu'il n'a pas

dépendre de moi, qu'il me reste un objet qu'il dépend
avoir, de mon côté, je serai valable, comme il convient,
bagatelles, mais inutile infiniment que vous mettez
à la satisfaire. Horace avait raison de dire
odi profanum vulgus et arceo, mais le vulgaire profane
le lui rend bien.

J'ai reçu de Mr. Perrotet, en lettre
[illegible] la liberté de vous en [illegible]
[illegible] ce qui me regarde, vous y trouverez quelques
lignes qui vous concernent, et d'autres qui peuvent vous
intéresser.

J'ai l'honneur d'être, Monsieur,
avec le plus du respectueux dévouement
votre très humble et très obéissant serviteur,
Monsiel de Vaujuas

Je présente mes hommages
à Mademoiselle
et mes respects à Madame.

6 février 1835

Monsieur,

Le bon goût de voyager, qui tout abstraite qu'elle est, se rattache pour exalter mon imagination, ^* ***?££? S^VJ magique au milieu duquel vous me l'avez présentée une force de séduction presque irrésistible, hier j'étais encore ^4 *__^- -^ cette confusion d'idées qui toujours précède les grands changemens d'état. Je ne pouvais croire que vous ne m'eussiez pas fait cet j ;^ n^%^ ^(U^ de mes combats intérieurs. C'est un effet de raison pour cette entière bienveillance qui m'est toute inconnue. Mais vous vous êtes fait des recherches, des efforts ^^ ~^rw pour me rendre illustre, est une glorieuse vie d'abord à laquelle je me dévoue par goût et par instinct. Votre protection, si puissante, s'appuiera par le fait sur l'opinion qui m'encouragerait, mais pour cela il faut, dès ce moment, fixer dès ce moment les arrangemens, les détails que je

m'étais fait perdre vingt ans une idée. En entreprenant le voyage
de Calcutta que mon Dieu m'avait bien, je me trouvais par trop disposé
à tout perdre mon complet travail, jt**?***_ J en 10 mois, de
l'espoir de la conserver à mon retour en France. J'espérais depuis
y retrouver mon fils, que j'ai quitté à l'âge de 14 ans. Voilà
pour le premier point. Si au contraire j'avais l'honneur de vous
accompagner, c'est presque certain que je ne reverrais plus l'autre de
mes jours et c'est un sentiment douloureux dont je suis affecté. Enfin
je perdrais le fruit (peu important sans doute) de quelques années
de travaux. La seule chose que je trouverais dans la haute position
dans laquelle je serais après 14 mois de séjour
dans une population bienveillante, je l'aurais après 14 mois de séjour
que serais-je? que deviendrais-je sur un sol étranger? que
^ . de vivre dans un pays (c'est aussi) et après quelques
mois, je serais chez moi avec un bagage tel qu'on le peut
Lorsque d'un homme qui a vécu dans les grandes villes!
Je commencerai de vivre chez autrui, lorsque je puis jouir du
ma petite d'une honnête indépendance (avec modicité)
Ensuite comment quitter un homme qui a tant fait
de toutes les dépenses, forfait à ses engagements, voilà ma
perplexité que j'avais l'honneur de vous exposer plus au long
Dimanche matin, qui j'ai vu, je serais heureux pour mon
honneur intérêt d'avoir pu faire votre chemin

•^WV^v

a

Monsieur

Monsieur le Docteur Wallich

Botanical Garden

I & *£zz-*^

In the name of wonder
what are you about not
to have noticed the arrival
even of my Birds & books.
For lord, their transmission?
Never was the kindest
& most exact of men so
negligent before. But for
Prindep's & Pringrove's casual
notices I had yet to learn
of the Boxes' arrival
at your domicile. Many thanks for the seeds
which have been carefully
disposed of. I have a
mound of Jum la rice

me you with written accou
of the place & mode of
ture. Must I send
the rice, fine meal, by
Bangalog, or how?
The devil plague that fit
sickness which disabled
me when my Chaperon
left off, for Calⁿ from seeing
what went & ought to have
done. I had a rare specimen
of the wild goat & another
of the Shorah antelope ready;
& both were left behind.
also your block of wood.
By the way, know you the
famous Dār wood of Nepal?

ness in wood!
I have a specimen lately

frowned, & the man who
first called it the
"King of timbers". He was
turning cups & platters
out of it. Free material
tree. Bark very fair & rough
leaf, large, long, pointed &
dentate

Thus.

Shall just get some prodigiously flattering letters from the French Philos. who want the Kilmulese Brandreth works. Pity they did not write these fine sentiments in time to stay my tilt at them in Prinsep's Journal but a'em funny.

God bless you. Write!!

Yours

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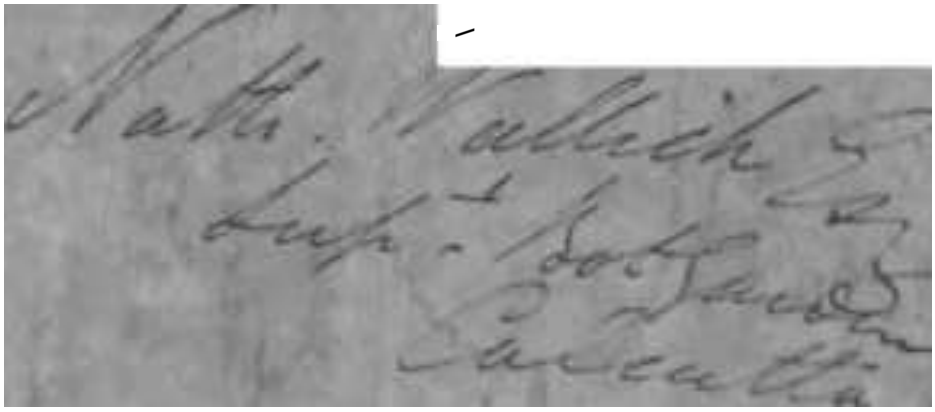

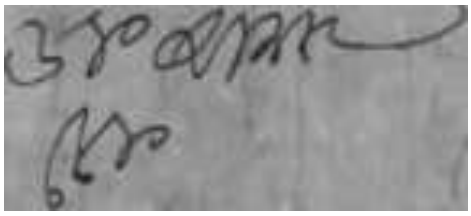

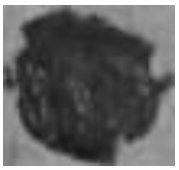

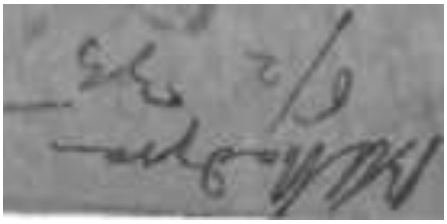

Ned 21st Poley
to
Bombay the 8 of February 1835.

How, my dear Mellish, shall I find words to express my gratitude for so kindly thinking of your old friend, and for the bountiful supply of plants and seeds, which I have received from Captain Lockwood, to whom, he assured, that I shall shew every attention that I can. If he has arrived here, a little sooner, it is very possible, that we [illegible] *-•? +^~iC*- b«> [illegible] England in the Lady Macdonald; but, she left me on the 27th ultimo, to procure clothing, and to endeavour to obtain, some appointments for my two eldest sons, of the 1st dynasty. I fear, however, that nothing will be done for them, by any of the many Lords of Leadenhall, to whom I am personally known. The plants are all alive, and I hope that they will prove more endearing, those flowers, which you kindly sent me last year but, we are sadly off, on this side of India, for gardeners. The men, so called, who are to be found here, with rare exceptions, know nothing of the management or treatment of plants in Shrubs.

and

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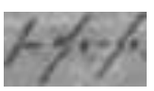

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for having written so much on the subject. I am indeed very sorry to learn that the Government patronage has been so indiscriminately applied to that institution, which so long, and so vigorously, has flourished under your auspices, before, and after the Cyprus incumbrance. I have so much in my political dotage in India, and I am so perplexed by comparing what I have seen and heard, during the last 45 years, with what is, or is said to be, but which I do not in my understand, that I am do nothing but wonder, almost wondering, I scarcely know why I wonder. I think, we are now brought to that state, which may be expected, that any change will be improvement, that it is fortunate for us all, that the

that Charles Grant will either the weight more fully or acknowledge his mistakes and

and time to have them corrected. The P[illegible]
have prepared at Calcutta, contains [illegible]
convince him that there are some men of science in
this hemisphere, and that honest bishop by mistake
will not be suffered to repose on roses, without thorns.
I have digested more sadly, from what I thought of what
your complaint of fretting and chiffing entered into
thoughts. Most glad shall I be, at all times to pray for
Christ and that you may send me, and I shall
delighted to know that the Government has restored
increased your Comforts. I have been in correspondence
with my old friend General Hardwicke since I have been
at Bombay, and to Mr and Mrs Lankins I have had the
opportunity of shewing some kindness. I have some
numbers of the General's Zoological work here, which I
reclaimed from the hands of the Sepoys. They had been
presented to the Society by Sir John Malcolm, who had for-
gotten to pay for them! Can you tell me, to whom
they may be sent, for I know no, who are our
General's agents there. With kind regards to Mrs W. and
with my hearty wishes for your health and happiness
believe me to be My dear Mr.

Yours faithfully & obliged
Herbert Compton

Rev. Mr Fisher

a bord de l'Iroise 12 février 1885.

My very Dear Sir,

[illegible] impediret
quin calamo etiam manum [illegible] litteris
meis ibique exhibitam, et flagrantissimam et hortis mirabilibus adorem,
[illegible]
Domum sollicit regale ac rem aliattam, sed in eiusdem forma navis
qui bonus est, malus est. nostri autem [illegible] detinet
et fortasse thesaurum meum [illegible] habere [illegible] integrum conservabunt.... Quam hucusque in me, vagabunda temperatio, [illegible]
[illegible] vobis in mente. Delectabunt [illegible]

t*/W**4*.

[illegible]
mihi obscure [illegible] insipidum, [illegible]
et truncatum, hic affero non potuo, quin subito navis ignara
stomachetur et vomeat. in hoc puncto temporis, quid faciam?
ad te confugiam, et precabor ut, scientiae gratia, mihi concedas
angulum terrae in quo ea quae cupio, tranquillus observem quaeam;
fortasse tua non alter benevolentia, quia (ut vides) adhuc es
In [illegible] pelle.
Gallus quidam, urbis incola, cui nomen: M. Chiant (Ejusdem gatis,
street) petivit à me ut detur illi graminum horti botanici pro
quam solent quanti valent. hoc à te speramus beneficium

c'est avec une certaine repugnance, Mon cher Monsieur, que je me sert de
Vn latin qui révelle de si grandes inégalités. mais vous l'avez voulu
pour ainsi dire, et vous n'en serez pas offensé. Je compte si bien sur
votre faveur pour mon fils Dauphin, que je vous prie de ne pas vous
[illegible] de vous en compromettre n'en donnez [illegible] ne pas
[illegible] trop que de vous importuner pour cet avis?
[illegible] agréer, Mon cher Monsieur, ainsi que
vos dames, l'expression sincère [illegible]
[illegible]
j'ai écrit à M. Verrotet une lettre
à cheval qui le surprendra beaucoup
car c'est un bien homme que ce Verrotet
il n'a rien reçu qu'à des compliments, pour
[illegible] la peine de garder si long-temps
votre correspondance

Hills north of Bhagalpur
Febr 24 1855

Rec'd 24th Feby

My dear Wallich.

I have had a letter from my Brother Sandy which has pained me very much. He tells me that I have given your cause for offence, by having consigned to your care the packets for Royle which I sent you last month. I am afraid that I have greatly increased my offence by the subsequent packages for Graham, Hooker and Lindley. But never I can assure you was offence more unintentionally given. The package for Royle, I sent to you at his own request. It contained specimens of the Coniferae - and seeds of the

&—«,: it-

the first despatch that I made, as one of the specimens belonged to a new species which Royle was anxious to bring out early. On the 9th of the month (Jan.) I sent you a large packet containing 152 sorts of seeds from the Himalayahs - being the first destination to which I sent any of the seeds I had collected during the season - containing every thing I had except the grafts. Numbers of

comparatives and the difficult families which I had not had leisure to [illegible] apart. The first small packet which I sent [redacted] Lilium Giganteum I despatched singly, because I considered it rare and valuable — and that it might be acceptable as you might not then have an opportunity of getting good seeds of it. & besides the packets for [illegible] Hooker [illegible] cover to you. I had not the most distant idea that offence could be [illegible] at what I was doing. It [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which I never could entertain. I will not enter on them — it would distress us both. But I will call to your attention something that passed before. When I was embarking from Portsmouth, I wrote you a letter [illegible] [redacted] which [illegible] [illegible] When I went up to London, I had [illegible]

V«^W.(CP

b 4

Lovely
Inaugurations

[illegible] to notice me - to have deigned
to have felt inclined to condescension & patronage.
to write the funds and condescension & patronage.
But it was far otherwise with you. You made me
feel a welcome guest at your table - and a
welcome lounger on at your study. You treated
me with the familiarity of a friend, you were
unremitting kind. You gave me an introduction
to the literature circles of London - which gave a
tone to my receptive - you gave me access to
the societies - all which was particularly valuable
to a young man in my situation - and but for you
I should never have had the opportunities - All was
done with a kindness which doubly enhanced the
value of the favours conferred. Here are the sentiments
with which I parted from you and they are those
which I still entertain - and if I have given you
any cause to be offended with me, I am most
sincerely sorry for it. I regret much that there
has ever been cause for an explanation of this
kind between us.

On the 22d & 23d of last month, I sent the
pieces I have above alluded to - addressed to
Rafe, Hooker, Graham, & Linley. I will consider

an especial favour if you will ~~this~~ time cause
them to be despatched, or hand them over to
Mr. Cantor Jr. as my brother for the purpose.
I received the packet of seeds from the Horticultural
which you sent me, and am happy to
say that most of them are coming up - and
they will be very valuable. most of them came
in time to be grown for seed. many thanks
for the continuation of Lindley's synopsis which will
be most valuable to me. Such time as I get through
I imagine case cases of my specimens belong to me
genera. I have lately been looking at my prepared
specimens of the Fraxinus orchis. about which
I wrote you before. the three anthers are distinctly
united on one and attached - but from shaking
of the plant they have broken off the others in the
transport to me, but the filamentary processes where
they are attached to the column remain, proving
the perfect cohesion of the structure in all. By the help
of many thanks to be able to send you fresh specimens
for your examination. I have received your letter
of the 29th announcing the despatch of the seeds
and shall answer it tomorrow. With my best compliments
to Mrs Wallich and all your family, ever believe me

Yours very faithfully

H. Malcolm

Seeds from the Himalayah Mountains

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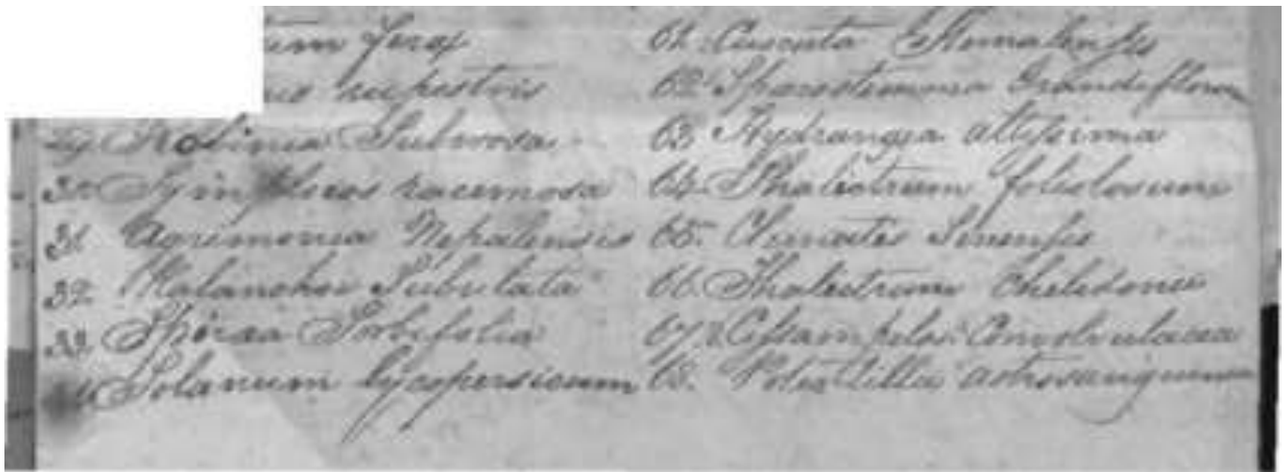

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83. Philadelphus Coronarius
84. Indigofera
85. Gilibertia Monadelpha
86. Impatiens Noli tangere
87. Cerasus Vernalis
88. Mimosa Julibrissin
89. Hedysarum Onobrychis
90. Asperula Cynanchica
91. Gnaphalium
92. Gnaphalium
93. Anacharis
94. Sium
95. Sium
96. Centaurea
97. Scabiosa
98. Artemisia
99. Hedysarum falcatum
100. Aster Sophora
101. Spiraea Hedracea
102. Spiraea Regina
103. Spiraea Municata
104. Pachysandra Japonica
105. Polygonum Cuspidatum
106. Tamarix Gallica
107. Aphanopetalus
108. Marrubium Vulgare

109. Polygonum
110. Polygonum dentatum
111. Rubus [illegible]
112. Hedychium Spicatum
113. Polyanthus Tuberosa
114. Convallaria Polygonatum
115. Smilax Rotundifolia
116. Smilax
117. Ulmus Tritobata
118. Chenopodium [illegible]
119. Chenopodium Botrys
120. Phyllanthus
121. Amaranthus Caudatus
122. Rhinanthus Crista Galli
123. Pedicularis
124. Silene Paradoxa
125. Symphytum Officinale
126. Gingiber officinale
127. Dianthus Chinensis
128. Dianthus Barbatus
129. Dianthus Barbatus
130. Spiraea Prolifera
131. Spiraea
132. Cornus Canadensis
133. Solanum [illegible]

*£**£-*f*&

149. Syphonanthus Indica
150 Sinilia
151. Callicarpa Macrophylla
152. Dioscorea Cordata
153. Iris nepalensis
154. Thunbergia
155. Ichnanthera Acuminata
156. Celastrus Multiflora
157 Berberis aristata
158. Hypericum hetrophyllum
159 Senecio Japonica
160. Viscum Mistletoe
161. Bupleurum Marginat.
162. Vitis Cissus
163. Convolvus Sarmifolius
164. Convallaria Cordifolia
165. Berberis Asiatica
166. Crataegus Cerasulata
167. Abies Morinda
168. Pinus Deodara
169. Pinus excelsa
170. Abies Webbiana
171. Abies Spectabilis
172. Rhus gigantium
173. Berberis Coriaria
174. Galeobdolon Spicatum
175. Cotoneaster acuminat.
176. Rosa
177. Cryptochus Rhundor
178. Rumex
179. Momordica
180. Pedicularis tigrina
181. Polygonum Astrophyllum
182 Laurus

H Falconer
Supt. Bot. Gard.
Saharunpore

NB. Despatched to Dr. Wallich Supt. Bot. Gard. Calcutta on Sat. 9th 1838 HF

List of Books
despatched by the
Palmerston to the Board.
on the 9th January 1835

Enclosed in her letter
of 18 Feby 1835

Nepaul Oct 20. 1885.

My dear Wallich.

I am utterly at a loss to account for your long silence. You used to be the best of correspondents, & the most active of friends. Yet my animals & books have never been acknowledged, for late has any report of their transmission reached me. If the animals, i.e. the live birds, are still at Calcutta, few or none of them can be still living; & the pains of a year & half, bestowed on the taming & gradual acclimatizing of them, must have been wasted! So be it. As for the

books, they cannot suffer much
by detention at Calcutta: & yet the generation of insects,
by reason of that detention,
[redacted] the cause of munch-
ing to the books during
the voyage home.'
Are you offended? & in-pody
name at what? The babe
unborn is not more guiltless
than I am: but having said
this, I have too light a stomach
to say more: & can only request
of you, in case there be some
chagrin which this disclaimer
may not remove, to make on-
ing commodities of Jan Pieterszoon
merely appropriating the that you
have done so. I send you latin
by Stanley, some Jamaica rice,
with an account of its culture.
Yrs & W Meredith

Feby 24th 1835

My dear Wallack

Mr Inglehorne
last night received yr
communications — with
the official Letters for
Lord Fitzgerald & Mr
Whitmore — also the
Boxes of Seeds, the
for Lord F — the
shall be taken special
care of & safely
delivered — for my part
base you have my
sincerest

Even thy dear Wallack
Believe me
Most sincerely yours
A Bolgahorne

Wm Lockhart Esq

5 I

warmest thanks —
Do not forget me
my dear friend
when I am far
away — & when
you have another
a Box from your
Garden will always
be most gratefully
received — My address
in London is — Care
of

of Messrs Crawford
Colvin & Co — I hope
you will give me
a line now & then
if I can in any
way be of use to
you, pray most
freely command me.
I must now say
Good bye — God bless
you & with kindest
regards to your uncle
I am

by Rev. Hollands. I am
now then obliged to you for
the continuation of Lindley
Murray in manuscript. It
has set me up for the
holidays. I have just learnt
of the last sects known
yet the length of Sukarunjeen
and tomorrow I hope they
will reach Cape Town and
then all will be right.
Mother offers her best
compts to Mrs Wallich and
Mrs Wallich and believe
me yours very truly
Dear Wallich Malcom
Pr Pr

Rev 27

Mr Dear Wallich. Enclosed I
have the pleasure of sending
you a list of the seeds which
were despatched to you on the
9th ult. Some of them have
not the specific names added
as they were not collected under
my eye, and I can no doubts
about the species. Many of
them I imagine you will
prize - as either being rare
or new but as the Cupid
Capnodaceae and the Lilium
Rose has name Tulbaghia
they are all in Capital order
I think - as they were procured

with great care. I have
also taken them which
I shall send you afterwards.
The fossils discoveries which
I mentioned to you in a
former letter are going on
with great success, and I am
sure you will be glad
to hear it. From the share
you took in the Irawaddi
discoveries, many of the animals
are identical with those
you and Crawford found
on the Irawaddi. and there
are others besides. I have
parties out collecting - and
I am constantly hearing
of some large accession
to the collection. Are you
going to Afghanistan? On the score
of our science I hope you
may - as your influence and
high standing with the Govt.
will enable you to have the
nation put on something
approaching the scale of
some of your former noble
towns - and what a splendid
h[illegible] it may be not then
e[illegible]. But you have done
enough to satiate any man
[illegible], and have ample
claims for exemption from
any pecuniary duties in
exploration.

Many thanks for the
"microscopical observations"

^t^w^

oU^^ZS^t February 1835

I have today completed a task

had it not been

. Stormy sent to

Jamaica, the whole

only hope that it will

arrive safe, & I do hope for my sake, & for your sake, that you will peruse it attentively & with the closest attention. Having perused it, I think I do much confidently hope that you will immediately write to me, & assure me that you are satisfied with my conduct. Believe me, my Dear Wellesley, to write in perfect sincerity what I address you, that your having intrusted me with the care of your son, I felt to be the greatest mark of confidence one friend can show to another, & I felt about discharging ^ ^ an anxiety commensurate with the great amount of the responsibility, & with a feel proportion to the sincerity of my unmixed regard for you. I read to him over & over your instructions as to reading; I inferred that

even to think of, & above all struggled of him many

allow one to pay all in ready money. I spoke to him often about the morality

of his conduct, application to his studies, & I soon saw that nature had given

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expectations,

ness. He became extremely idle, associated with bad companions, & was deeply in debt. I used all I could to reclaim him, I got his uncle & aunt to remonstrate with him; - he promised every thing, but perverted these promises with great dissimulation. Knowing the peremptory nature of your instructions, founded upon perfectly proper views of his Tradesmen that I could only discharge ^HJ^C 4U&f -JL (•£

out of his future annual allowance, he got new Tradesmen

trust him, - Summons

•*•#«

him, & at last made out the [illegible]
wrote home to appose my [illegible]
allowing him to go to prison, but when [illegible] pay his debts
His expenses therefore have very far exceeded the [illegible] sum al-
lowed him by you, & it has been wholly impossible for me to prevent
it.- I am sorry to tell you that his outstanding debts, as far as I
have been able to collect it, & including £150 which I have advanced
to him, amount to £422. 8. 5½, & which if there be added
£70 drawn by me from Richards, & Co. & £150 due by Mr.
Smith, it will appear that George's whole expenditure since his arrival
in Edinr. on the 21 of August 1832,- that is, in two years & six months,
two months of wch. time he was absent, & incurring no expense, & the
hire has been £642. 8. 5½, his board & lodging being paid in advance to the
beginning of May:- With any degree of attention on his part to reside to
your wishes, I am quite certain it need not have much exceeded, if it
[illegible] the greatest probability (a
you will see by one of Mr. Sellers last letters, that he is will be
immediately instituted for the recovery of his debt.- I am most anxi-
[illegible] attention, & beg that you will not delay sending the
[illegible]

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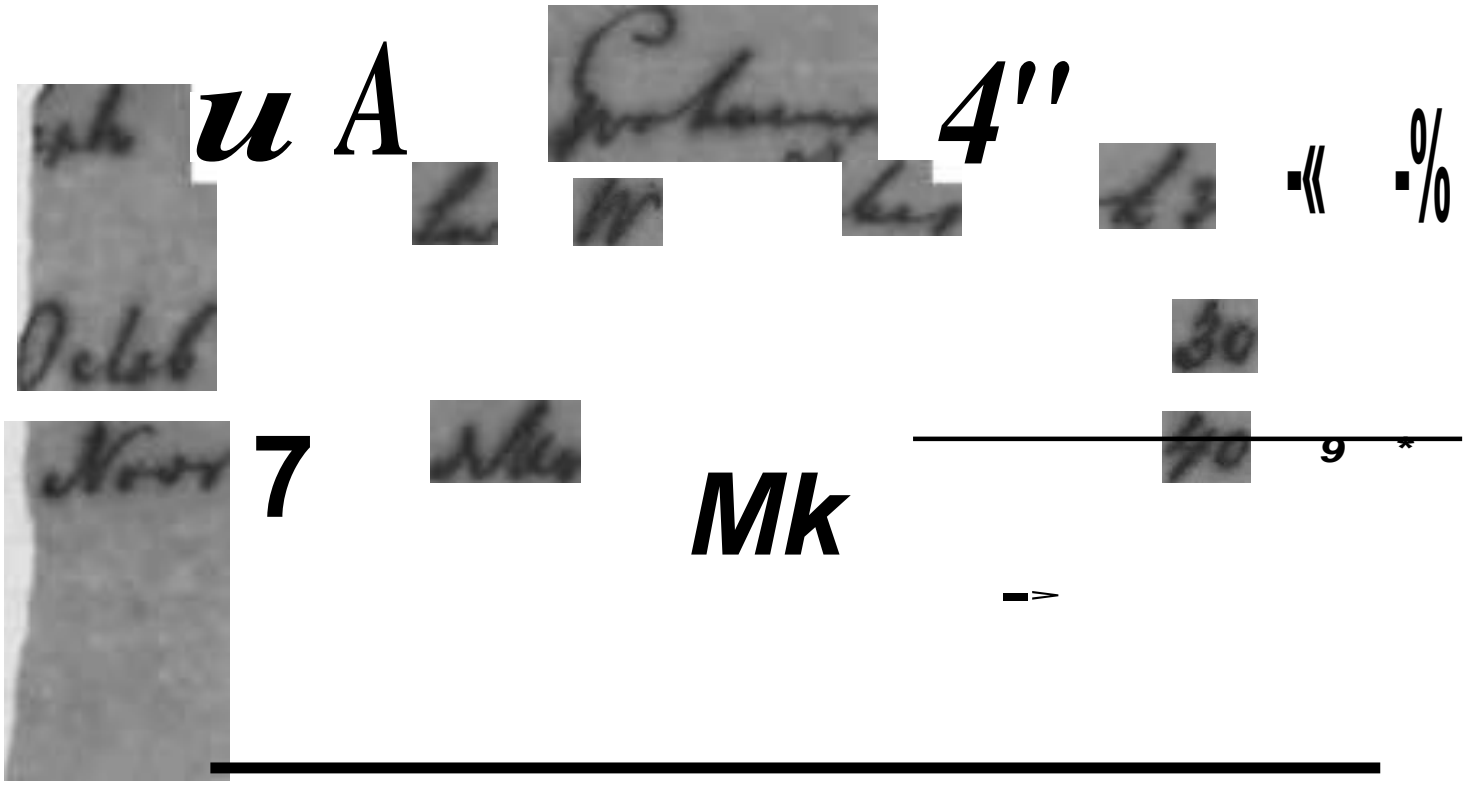
& which he possesses
his Bookseller Bill &



sequence, must the grounds of this opinion. Before I shall write to you, I
must positively to test the truth of this suspicion by his conduct, & I asked as
particularly as I did about it in my letter to Dr Sitter, which you will receive
because having made him a present of his arrival in Poland, I could ascertain what
effect any matter he might have shown to Dr Sitter was really his. — It is quite possible
that I may be doing him an injustice by this suspicion, but I confess that I am much
inclined to believe that he has it not. Not long after he got it, the Watchmaker from
Thought it applied home to ascertain if he was safe in backing a higher
bid for it, the balance being to be paid, as George said to him "when he received re-
mittances" after he thus that savings were to be applied from his yearly allowances
of his debts. This was not putting with his credit to obtain a command of
if was merely a piece of thoughtless extravagance to obtain something
he desired, tho' it was both a handsome & a better one than I had' carried
I gave almost three times his age. Now my dear Wallich recollect I
sent you to peruse with great attention the whole of the letters & copies
I send to you, & I entreat of you, after you have done so, to
ponder upon the circumstances in which your son is placed, & send
me precise instructions. Brother, my good friend, you are too far off to receive
letters requiring explanation. Do not be apprehensive that I shall take of-
fence at the high tone your son has assumed regarding me in his last
letter to Dr Sitter; — do not fancy that on this account I shall cease to supply
him with a volume may be necessary, or whatever his Uncle may wish till
receive your instructions. — I am perfectly conscious I have acted towards
him the part of a sincere friend, & whatever his sentiments regarding me
be, he can never make me forget, that I undertook the charge from
my regard to you, & that regard can never be diminished. — The letters
& copies (the letter made by Dr Graham) you will perceive are numbered
in the order in which they should be read. ——

After this long letter on this painful subject, I cannot enter
much upon Botany. — "The Leguminosæ" you must mark

slowly

slowly than I could wish; I however must at time when I can
never lose an opportunity of comparing my observations with
those of others — at last I hope to produce an arrangement of them
which will satisfy you. — In the box with the Letter you will

Dr Robert Brown
26 Park Place
Edinburgh

FREE
MAR 1
1835

Notum Gardner
Calcutta

Paid Sh

Neal Wick

find a pretty considerable collection of Lichens, which I hope may
prove acceptable to you — The British Association for the encouragement of Science met here in Sept. last. Pringle brought his legacies with him to Scotland, & nolens volens kept him in the house, till we had together gone over the whole & compared them with your specimens — I hope to be remembered to Mrs Wallich, & am heartily joined by Mrs Graham in my kind wish to see her & Dr Wallich & me to be ever & ever yours most truly Robt Graham —

à Bord de l'Irene 26 février
1835.

Mon cher Monsieur,

Mais je n'étais pas à Bord lorsque les boîtes de graines sont arrivées. Je leur ai cédé de suite, comme de bonnes amies, une part de mon étroite habitation. Je partagerai avec elles l'air que je respire. Elles vivront de toutes fois dans l'enveloppe de bois et de toile cirée dont vous avez malgré leurs pourvu, permet à l'air vital de pénétrer, soit qu'on aller. Quant à la grande boîte, dont je m'occupai encore hier, de céder une place, elle est bien heureuse! L'esprit mercantile tue l'esprit scientifique. Ils disent que si la physiologie fait un pas de moins, la France aura du poids, pour le vaître, un chale tout en bleu dans la manufacture de Rouen. Voilà tout le compte rendu. Nous partirons samedi.

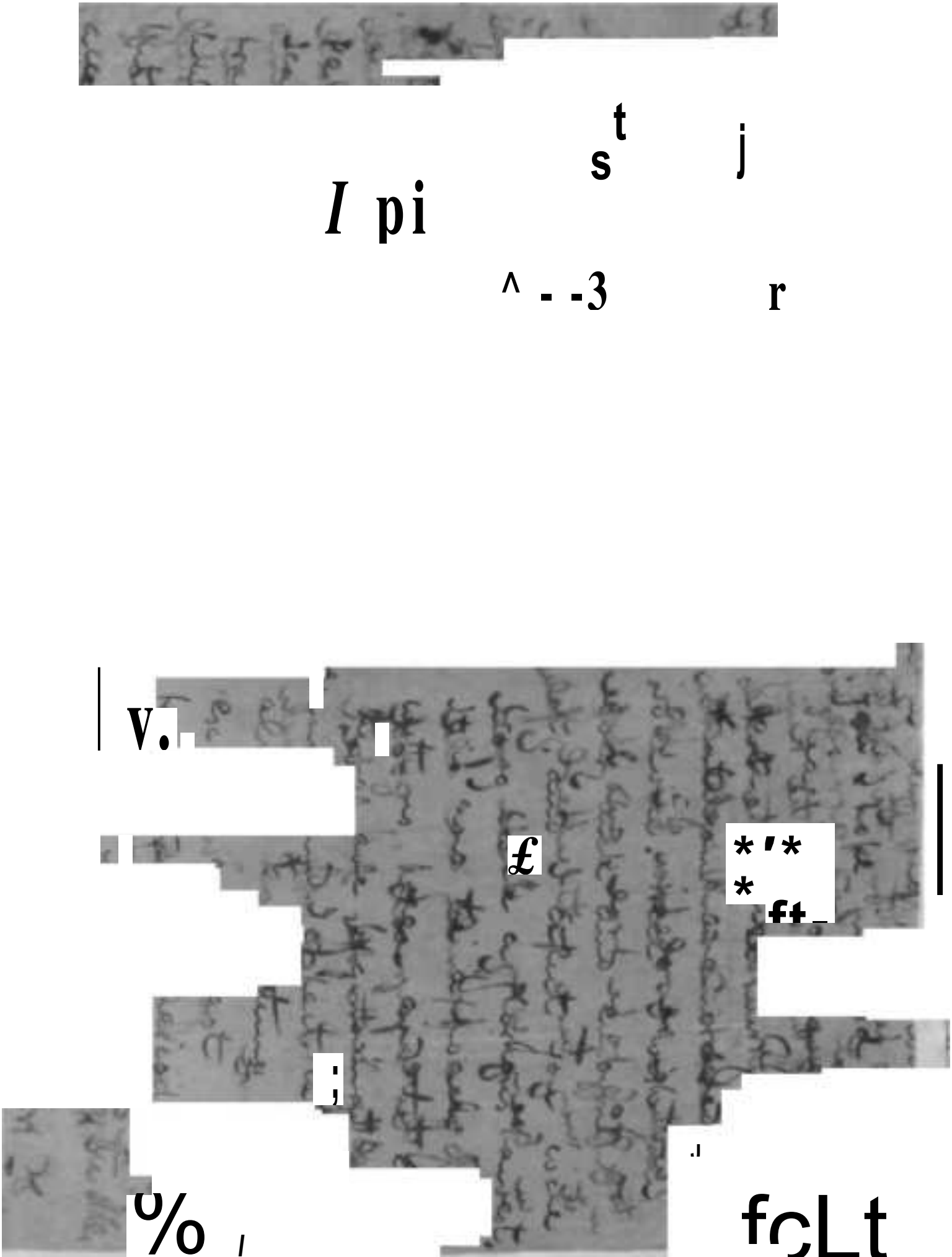
Dimanche nous serons à Conté Balzac, et ainsi de suite
je quitterai ce pays avec un sentiment d'admiration
que l'habitude n'aura pas eu le temps d'amoindrir.
L'excellent accueil que j'ai reçu de diverses personnes
et de vous, Monsieur, en particulier, me laisse
de bien précieux souvenirs, que je conserverai, je crois,
avec le temps, mais ce qui me peut en augmenter
mes dimensions, c'est la haute estime et la sympathie avec
avec laquelle je suis

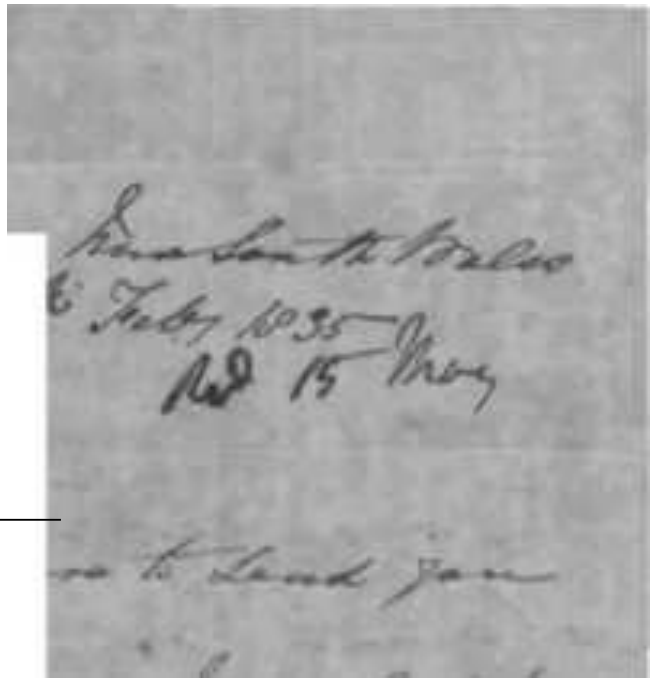
votre très obéissant serviteur

[illegible]

Il ne reste plus pour compléter mon cargaison que
que la petite caisse de M. Chiant. La vérité
lorsque je pense que vous desservez ainsi la province
obligée de tous les navires qui arrivent ici des
points de la terre, je ne sais comment vous pro-
fesser à tout l'origines diverses, je vous présente
vous admire.

Je présente mes compliments respectueux à Mad.
et à Mademoiselle





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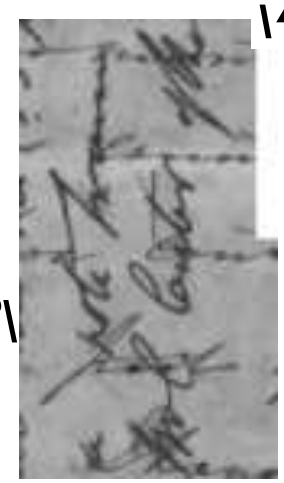

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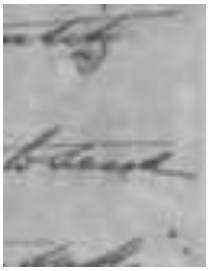

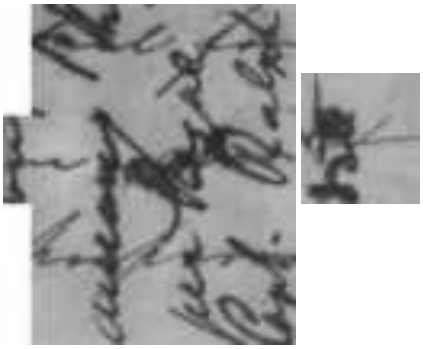

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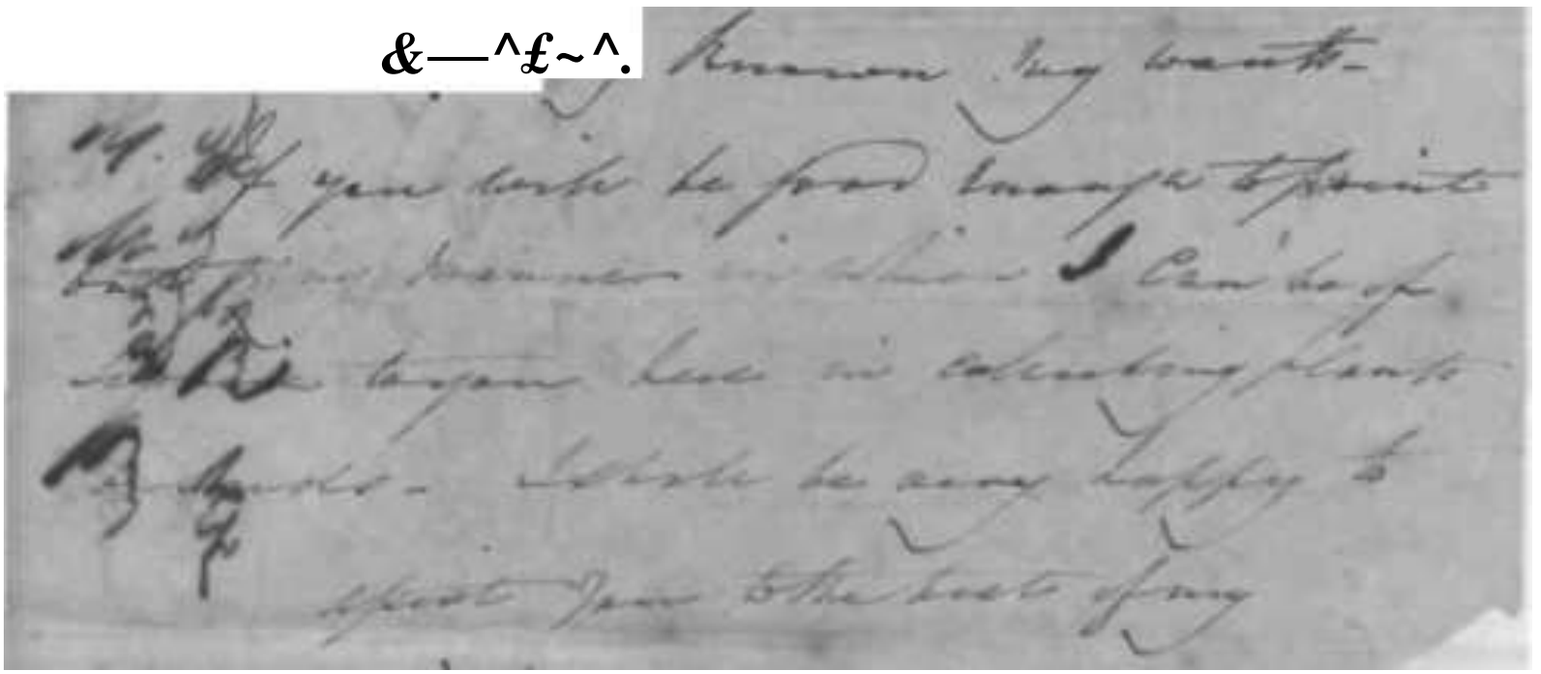
In a few years I shall be
I have decided to plant some of the
timber trees of Nepal in the Hill stations
parts of India, and of any flowering or
otherwise ornamental plants which are
likely to bear a temperature as low
sometimes as 20° or 25° of Fahrenheit.
This degree of cold is usually of very
short duration & plants of suitable growth
can consequently be protected at a certain
extent. Seeds of plants which are so
interesting simply as botanical specimens
would not be valuable to me.
Shy Jan mile [illegible]

&—^£~^.



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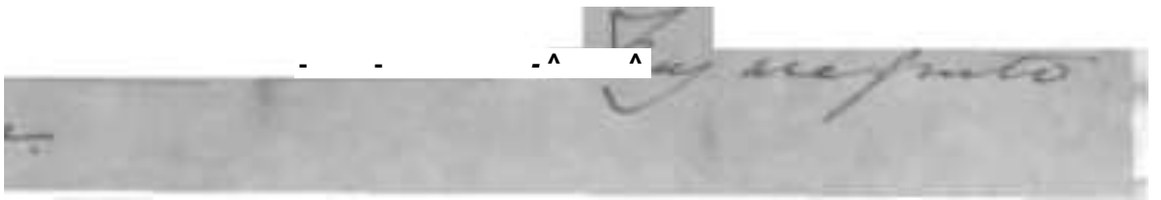

W. Macaulay
28th July 1835

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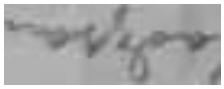
Natchez, March 1. 1835.

Benjamin Mallard.

The enclosed ought to have gone with the Jamaica rice. It was omitted by mistake. I anxiously expect to hear from you [illegible] early [illegible] last. [illegible] in [illegible] the tea plant which we have here (brought from China) tallies exactly with your description. It is healthy but of slow growth - & not always maturing its seeds. I have three parent trees: ten grafts by aid of the Cam. Nip. & by layering merely in the Earth: & 6 sprigs raised from the seed. I regret that my illness when the Chesapeake set out caused me to overlook your

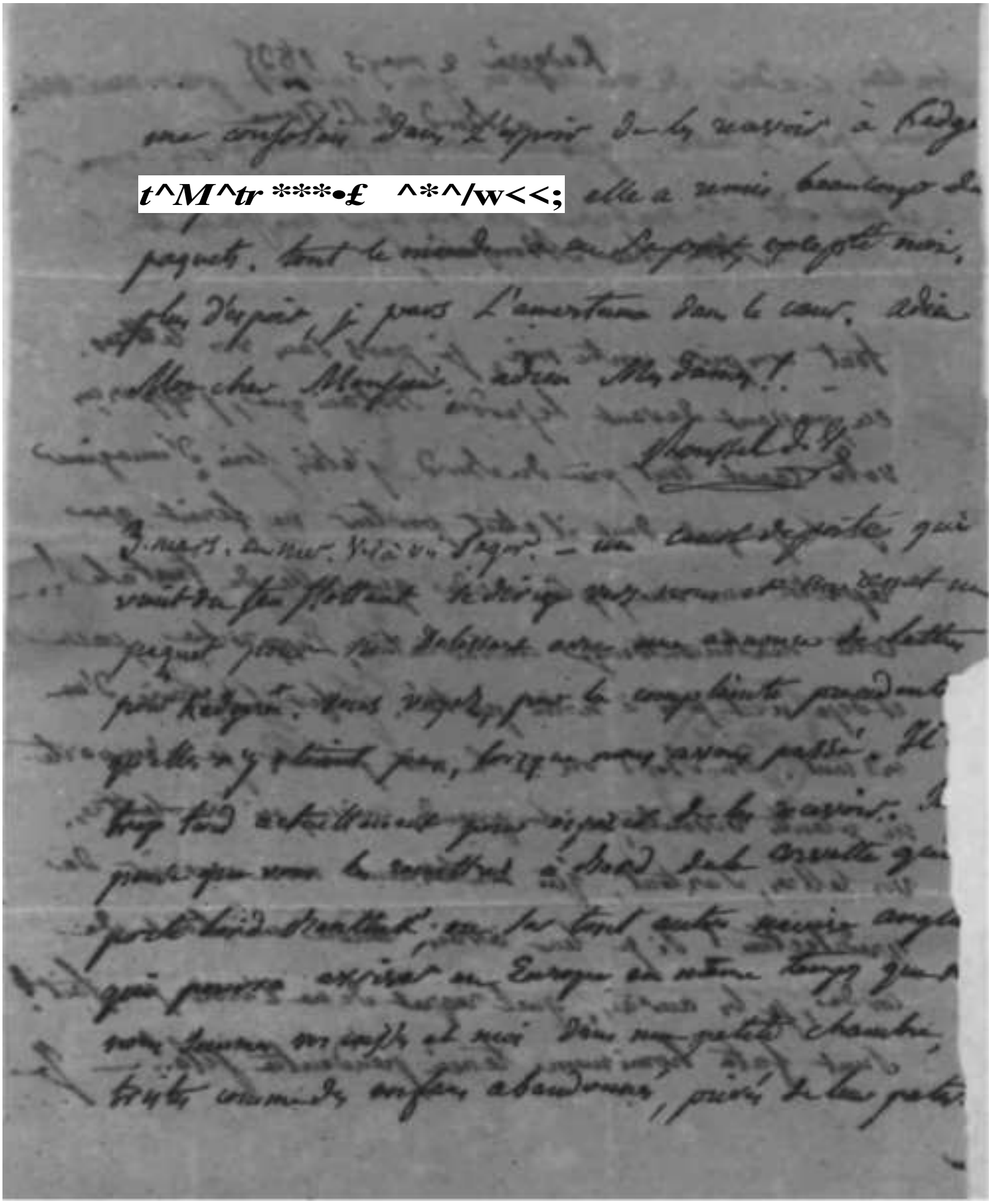
N. Wallich Esqre
Supt. Bot Garden
Calcutta
Mr Madson Pres.t


Sf

Mon cher Monsieur,

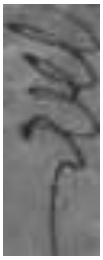
tout m'y pousse contre moi. Je passe sous vos fenêtres, en passant devant le jardin botanique, j'espérais votre canot tout près du bord. J'étais loin d'imaginer que le paquet dont il était porteur me ferait que reprendre mon vieux, ou la vieille grenelle de Faustale !... Cette machine infernale, l'appareil, partie, il est pas à votre portée, c'est bien d'un autre ordre. Du reste, vous le verrez, je le rapporte ici. Je vous demande, en grande confidence, vos lettres, vos lettres, surtout, qui intéressent mon avenir, de protection ? Si je leur avais [illegible] de cœur, je les aurais, quel regret de ne pouvoir vous faire ! Sunt fata hominum, tempus prendente fato... — J.

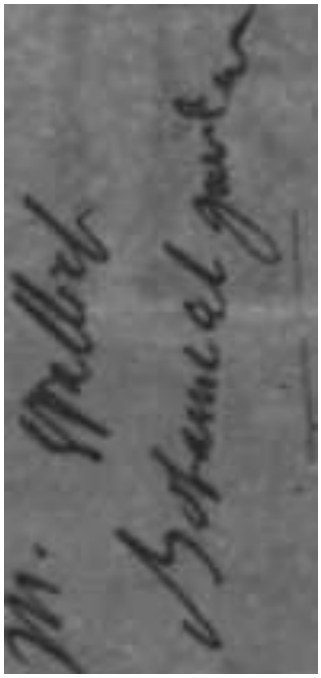


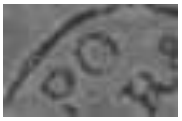
t^M^tr ***•£ ^*^/w<<;

Soulèvé, c'adieu, de vos lettres qui s'envoient par une ville
vers par l'autre. quand vous reste-vous ensemble-vous ?
il est-il 1.er naturel de voyager en famille !

V







My dear Sir –

I were truly felt the full force of that admirable maxim "Delay not till tomorrow what might be done to day": unlike this period when I am obliged to have recourse to pen and paper instead of shaking you heartily by the hand and thanking you from over for all your kindness and hospitable attention during my stay in the pleasure of making your acquaintance I would wish again that the sickness of your home from Calcutta and the many social compensations of a stay of one have prevented any thing to offend under you to of as I would have wished I am anxious however that you will give me credit for a sincere desire

Dr. Wallich
&c &c &c
Botanic Gardens

re applying for leave yesterday
I find that he more just quitted
has calculates on spending a great
evening at the gardens and taking leave
of my College friends at the same time
for I am disappointed and will beg to
leave ——— Dunmore requires me to try
he will be much hobbly to bring any
thing to Edinburgh for you, and as
we can remain at Glasgow until the 14th
Sept we shall not leave Ireland a little
at least, and you may depend on our
fondness for Isa and giving a good
account of all in the East —
I Mr Elliot and you every the same
you knew how much we and would be
congratulations on the happy addition
to your family — With sincerest wishes
for a [illegible] of and health &c

most faithfully to yourself & family
believe me to remain
Very truly yours
Robert Lowry

Glasgow March 6th 1836 —

We have by this time received Lowry —

research.

By the way Prince should not have suffered the Chikara antelope to figure as a <u>Reindeer</u> (God save the mark!!!) in the list of Lushington's donations to the Society. A Reindeer - & no fossil - in the Tropics!!!!

The creature is familiar to European catalogues as an Antelope of the Tetracerine group, recently established by Blainville & Leach.

W M M

You might show these Patna sheets to the Phy. Cons. of As. Society as specimens of the forthcoming Illustrations, observing that the series of Quadrupeds was completed, & that of birds (all of natural size) nearly so. This would awaken attention in India, & indicate the progress of work

Mammalia.

Chiroptera

In place of 1 Rhinol-
-phus. 2 Vespertilios,
& 1 Pteropus. I have
now found 2 of the
first - 4 of second &
2 of last, in the central region.

Digitigrada.

Genetta Bondar
proved to be a Para
-doxurus ↑

Rodentia. a second
species of Sciuropterus
(Pteo. Alboniger. mihi)
found in Nattuon
region.

↑ and Martes dani-
-gera also proved to
be a Paradoxurus -

to that one have 3
Parad. in Nepal - one
perhaps to each region.

Ruminantia

Bos Gaurus, called
by the Nepalese Gowri
Gas, discovered to be
common in the Sawl
forests. saw great
herds of them lately,
in shooting excursion
with the Minister's
nephew.

You might send
a note of these things
to Bennett, & also
Young Cuvier - both
of whom have copy
of the Catalogue.

ivn K

Mr. Thomas Wilson

Cerealia for [illegible]
purpose.

[illegible] XJ [illegible] turner

[illegible] r, to valuable
to the turner? & shall
I send you a specimen?
Make no more apologies.
You have ever been the
best executor of com-
-missions I ever met
with; & therefore it was
that I fancied, for a
moment, some contre
temps must have
occurred, on the late
occasion. Enough!

Yours always,

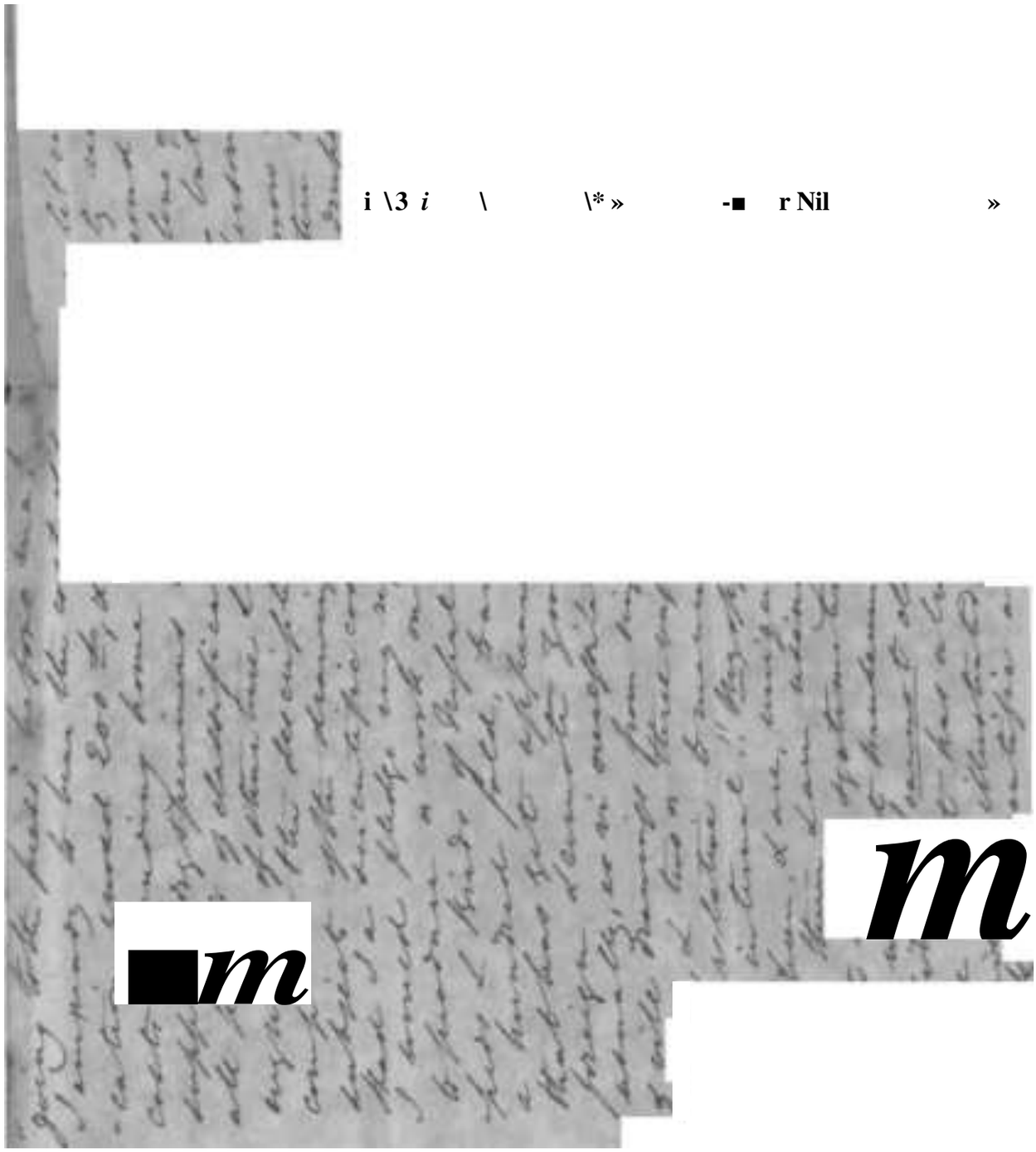
Thine & Thee

A Meadson

Principal's notes enclosed.

ee, I can How many
your number & sexes. You
eldest boy must be well nigh a man
by this time. When do you expect
him out?
Dont go to the hills before Decr—
that is, not into the forests &
jungles; & remember that vile
malaria! Our Chinese Tea
plant, now fruiting, tallies exactly
with your delineations. It came
from one of the best Tea provinces
& I would recommend to you
to have a dozen of plants conveye
to Capt Jenkins, from hence, in
Decr— Give the word & I will be
ready & multiplying in the mean
while, & sending, if desired, two
or three dozen instead of one.
I have increased my store by sāt
by Dāba, & by seed. Have you got
the Jumla rice? & did you Extra
the Bhotiah Barley for the Cape
from amongst the M.S.S. The
Cape farmers say there is nothin
equal to it amongst all the

i \3 *i* \ * » -■ r Nil »



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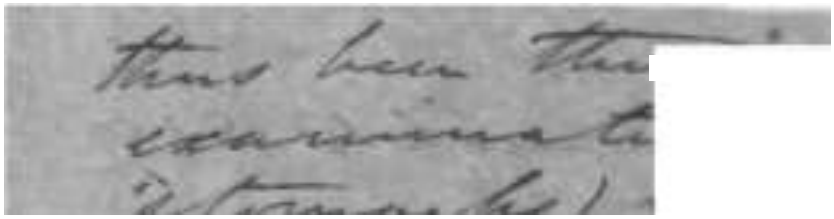

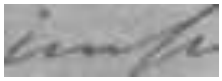

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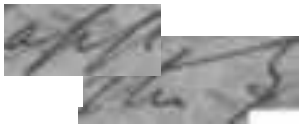

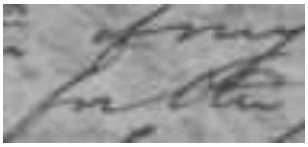

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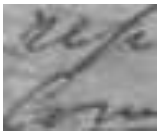

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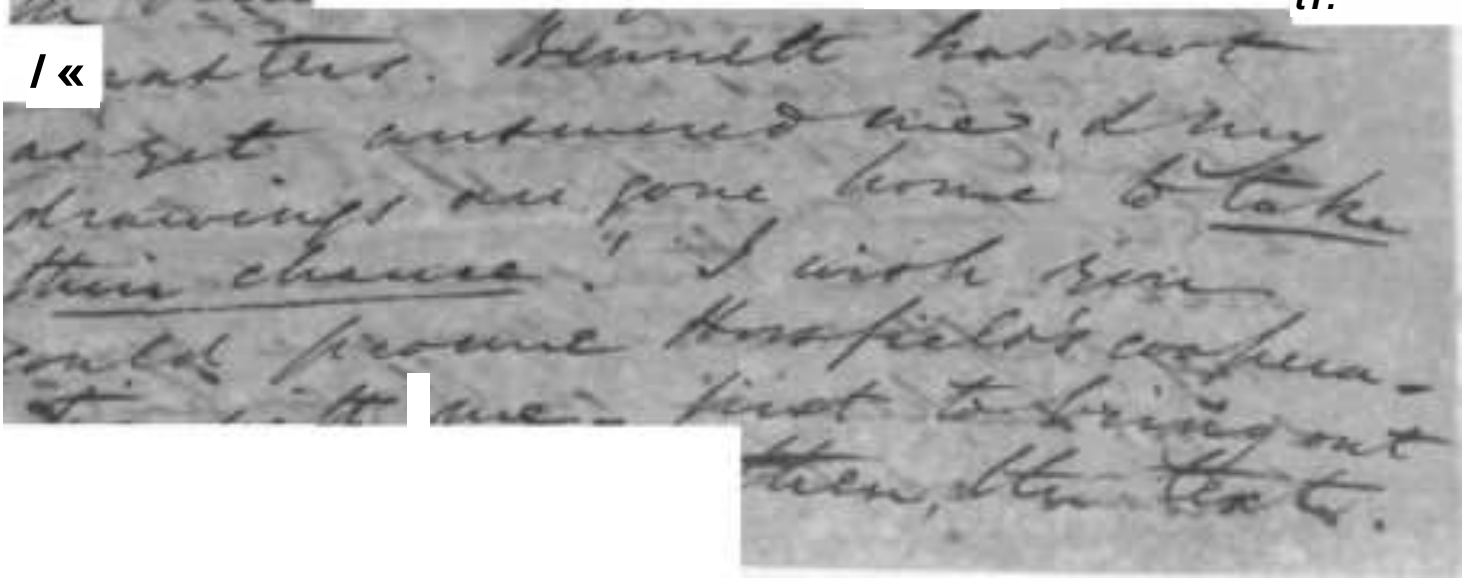

a tyrant

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& quadrupeds of various
& manners, the
drawings of mammalia are
complete & gone beyond, but
new orders are still forthcoming,
& the delineations would continue
to accumulate for the illustration
of this, as well as of the more the legen-
-dary. The drawings of mammals
are nearly fairly lots than natural
proportions: but all the birds
known big, are figured of the
full size. & these actually
already cannot be less in number
than 1000. The artist is a native
but he has been trained carefully
for years; has used that little
magician the camera's aid in
all essentials,
time derived
practice, has acquired
& skill & accuracy quite remark-
-able. Audubon's delineations are
inimitable things compared with
any naturalist's, nor are Gould's
even, superior on the whole.
I am

. ^ -i^-c ^r^,

^

-/

to faithful fortuitous & fluctuating
in regard to forms & colours
(one or &T*~.) any man carries the
palm from them all. He has
not been rewarded to my views
& single: he has had free A ^ ^ ; ^
fights in multitudes for any
drawing.
How must I induce, & that
speedily, a gentlemanly &
able coadjutor at home?
W* Think of this, & devise some
means. The drawings are a
deposit confidential with the
Lenox & the Prof. Bo: & Cabin
of course to my eventual
Spotal. I wish s^^-?<^<z2
he wou to join me: for, besides
the like is second to none in
England, I could like our
noble & liberal Trustees
to have in their Museum the
retentive series of specimens
which will be needed for the
work, & which I am ready to
send home. My actual stock

is immense, & it is daily increasing.
Had we not, should, do they, have
anticipated one so many difficul-
ties & misfortunes and have
been unique for continuous
attention & for requisite grounds
of materials. Tobacco alone can
say a fulness of discussion can
be attained in these matters:
the field, & probably the
fruitful meat found grounds to
fulfil since leave the requisitions
for mere facts, or more, careful
investigations of old, which
may be said outside by sim-
ply that the confusion & pitting one
Protestants for a fair but tack
comprising European science of
local research might & must
be most efficient could it be
concentrated. I commend the fair
to your zeal, knowledge of fol-
at home. Sorrowfully yours,

Yours for

B Meadows

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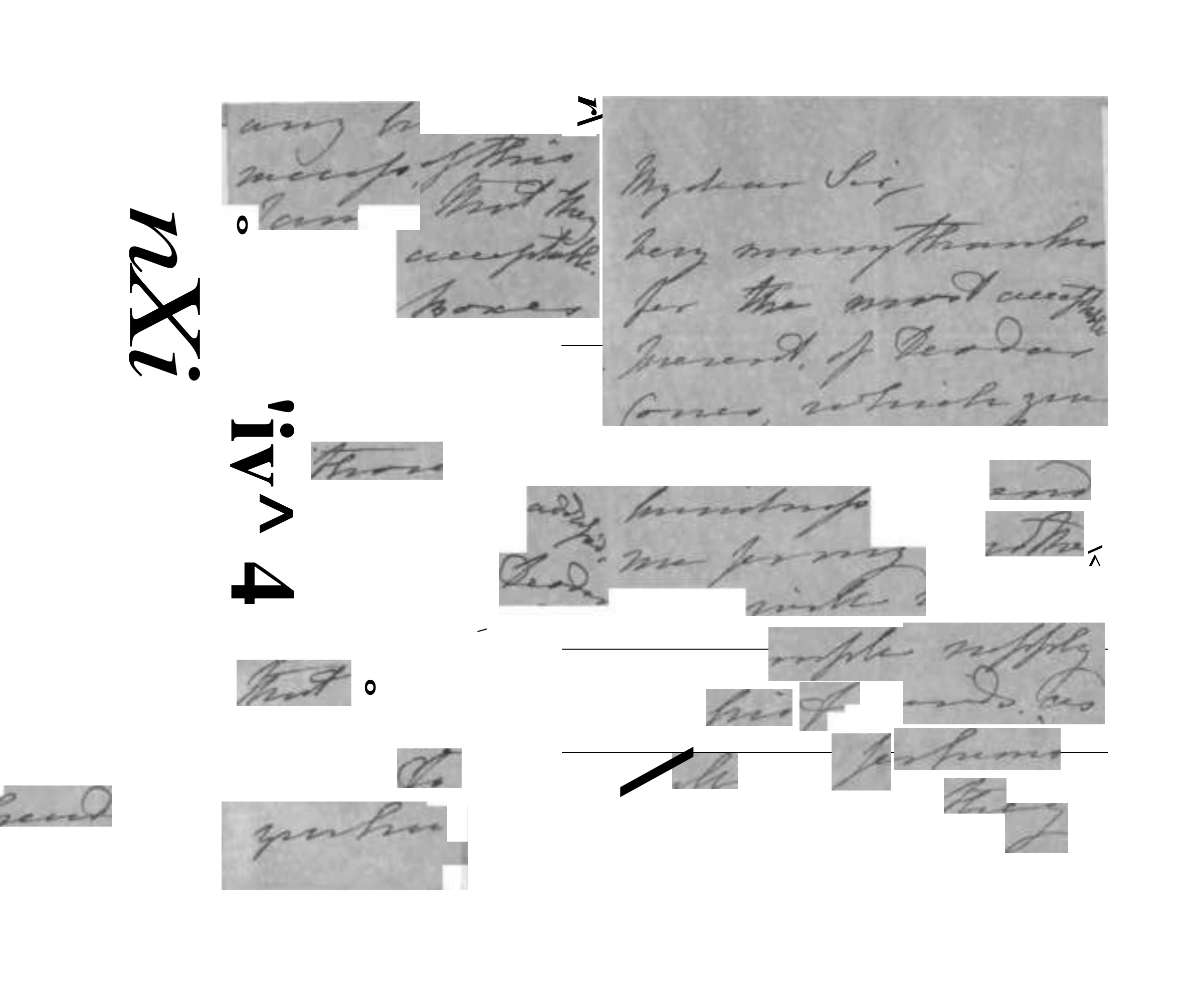

ence intended.
I shall enquire
for the earliest
Ship, & forward
the Box, according
to your instructions
& in the mean
time, I beg to thank
you in my Brother's
name, as well as
in my own, for
your very flattering
attention. — —

you must not
think me unreasonable
if I solicit two
or three little Boxes
of Garden Seeds
&c — for some
friends in England
much as I see —
occasionally from
Sir C. Metcalfe
during your absence
I have unfortunately
not been yet able
to ascertain whether

sent me - in order to forward
it to the Rising of Prence, who
I have an interest in all those
things - & I should have a favorable
opportunity by a French ship
I mid about the end of this month.
You will be quite satisfied, and
be one already - provided
you can conveniently spare
it.

Yr Obedient Sir
Very sincerely
Thos Bentinck

I congratulate you on your
Father Carey's recovery, which
they have considered almost miraculous

Dr. Wallich

My dear Sir: I again have
[illegible] to trouble
you with all the [illegible]
of your little [illegible]
I begin to [illegible] my
[illegible] [illegible]
Mr. Tucker [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] for the
[illegible] Commissioner. who
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] all your
[illegible] if you have
[illegible] the [illegible]

your friends; I trust the
most happy to the [illegible]
the account [illegible]
have [illegible] [illegible] between
conditions [illegible] had [illegible]
entirely [illegible] [illegible]
Steamer [illegible] 4 [illegible]
tomorrow morning [illegible]
Devon I will [illegible]
best Comfort to you & Mr.
Wallace - [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] with [illegible]
& believe me [illegible]

Thursday

Wm Bentinck

B Hodgson
20th Mch 1835

Private

Do

N. Wallich Esq
Supt Bot Garden
Calcutta

N. Rep
B Hodgson

Nepaul March 20th
recd April 8th
reply 20th

Return the Bot
de la tenie & Jumla
vine, of which you
have one bamboo
full & other
have none, if you
needed. Also
an like statement
as to cultivation of
said grain.
What & how you to
suggest sending some
ten plants to Calcutta

Jenkins?

The enclosed additional sheet of [illegible] is to go with the 3 others lately sent. Get the two from J. Prince.

A large batch of Bridges will be sent soon.

Yours truly

[illegible]

taken in having them packed by a Bundor Pally for my use –

I owe you an apology for not addressing you with the usual designation, but ~~because~~ I hope you will do me the favour to assure you that it was not ~~proceed~~ done from any disrespect of my dear and sincere friend but merely from a mistake or slip of the pen if I may be permitted the expression

Believe me Most Sincerely Yours

To Dr. W. Wallich Radhakant

My dear Mellish.

I have to offer you my most cordial thanks for your taking the trouble to send me an attested copy of the Courts' Despatch, as well as the great modesty and delicacy of sentiments you have shown in not countersigning it yourself. I have also to make you my sincere acknowledgments for kind present of the mangoes and the care you have

¿» ƒ-*

My Dear Sir

I have sown the vegetable seeds of which papers I herewith send to you, as well as the wheat which you had the kindness to forward to me in a Box, in my Gardens near Calcutta, on a rich soil day out of Tanks; but none of them I am sorry to say, has vegetated. I also regret to state that the roots of the Nilumbium which you were so obliging as to send me by your Mate, (who planted them in one of those Tanks) have not grown as yet.

Anticipating the pleasure of going over to see the Tea plants tomorrow at noon, accompanied with my Relations, I remain, My dear Sir, Yours very sincerely,

Radhakant Deva.

Cal. the 21st March 35.

Sydney New South Wales

26 March 1838.—

Rec'd 21st Mar per Warrior Capt. E. Parke with a box of Specimens

My dear Dr Wallich

Although I have had your kind and acceptable letter, in my possession for some months (during which time I have received two of my letter case.) I have not forgotten your wishes with a view of which, as regards your late unfortunate friend Capt Macquarie, I am unable to comply — I am quite doubtful have heard as much as I have been able to [illegible] end of the talented gentleman. I wrote to him on receiving your letter which he forwarded to me from Van Diemens Land accompanied by a few words to of Indeed — One of which begins of the words to of Indeed — One of which he requests me to present to the Horticultural Society here but as that Society as far as

horticulture is concerned to extend the
plants & y<u>ou</u> will not throw it away
upon them - but shall present it in your name
to the Library here which I hope you will approve
of -

I now send Dr Warren brand dried
of Calcutta a Box of dried Sp.s of the
rarer plants of the Country collected &
by Intention by my old friend Anderson
who is established here as a Collector of
Seeds & Plants on his own account - he came
out with me but poor he modest
retiring habits has only just now (by
my advice given several months ago)
adventured his occupation

you will see by the accompanying the nature
of his collection & whether you would like
him to send you what <u>nonettes</u> he may
from time to time find — As for nelons of
Gaudeau I regret very much I have been
unable to attend to it as yet having my
time most fully occupied in my own concerns
which require the eye of the master to be
constantly on them — I have promised our
friend Loddiges several things but I
have not yet had time or with opportunity
sending him any thing with the pineapples
Loddiges have sent me several they many
of which succeeded very well — Last year
you sent Mr Stacey (of Port Stephens) some
seeds &c — Do sent me several seeds but

my I have made the attempt to Lacke
Coorlorlas geraytica —
[illegible] 2 [illegible] of hybrid [illegible]
Lange of [illegible] Stamp came out — the Lectone
grandin will not I fear answer here — what
I should be very much delighted to get to cow
we are sick of hardy evergreen shrubs for
[illegible] ornamental shade trees for farms
[illegible] in the colder districts of Indiana
Lauel stand right posts for frequently during
the winter months & the fall to freezing point
occasionally lower — If I had a plant of
Georgia Sal. wd it last although I have
repeatedly written to Swan Neck for seeds. as yet
I have not received any — should I ever obtain
that he forgotten.

You recollect of our meeting at
our good friends house — a bear of and
Grape Inn. is very gratifying deserved

to have some merriment dancing some
pleasure at the Athenaeum where I
hope we may one day meet again & I
dine with filet de Sole & the joint – those
days are past but we may look forward

^s^-

.«£ ..:

Philip St. Kerr

for

Sh

Sp

pequents

Dr Wallich.

Director of the Botanical Garden

Calcutta

Capt. Ottley
26 March 1828

Reply
20th May 1836.

East India House 27th March
1835

My dear Sir,

His Grace the Duke of
Somerset (as I believe you know) is very
much devoted to Botany, and he is very
desirous of procuring from India a
choice collection of your rare and

— s&^~ #2 ^t***

Moreover,
to their being brought to England in as
perfect a condition as possible, Mess.
Lucas has determined to send out one
of his own Gardeners in the Superintend-
ence of Men, which convey Land

Hughesbury to India, with a view to his
assisting in selecting the Plants, and for
the purpose of taking care of them during
the Passage [illegible] The Gardener
will return in the Infidelity and Capt.
Alcourt, her Commander, has kindly
undertaken to give the Plants every
accommodation in that Ship. Lord
Hughesbury will also soon secure, take
an interest in [illegible] of this
Botanic Commission - I am quite sure
that your best offices will be used
to give full effect to the Duke of

Sovereign's wishes, and a more favorable opportunity could scarcely present itself for conveying to this country a rich collection of your Botanical treasures with every prospect of success.

Believe me,
Dear Sir
Very faithfully Yours
A. Fleming

To
Dr Wallich

Dr. St. G. Tucker
27 March 1835

Bombay the 8th of March 1835

recd 18th Sept 35

My dear Mallock

Your present General Hardwicke may prove
expected
agreeable and from date of his Illustrious Cousin
Lord Hill to have [illegible] Illustration, the Governor
General has determined and

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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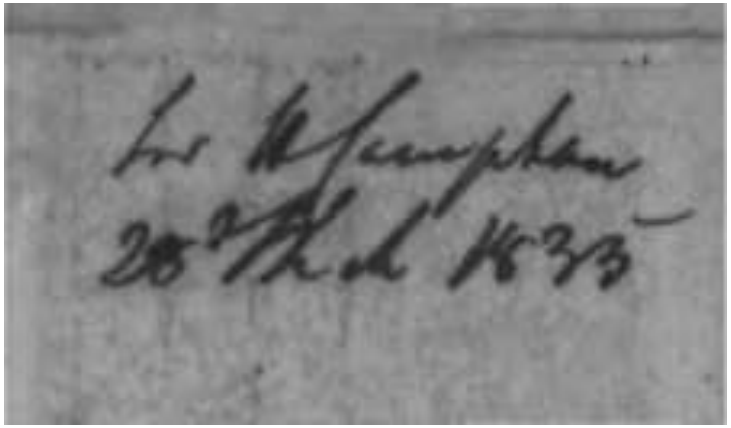
could have sent a little of your spirit to this side of Sheba
accompanied by a few practical gardening. When you
lightly [illegible] to wield the gray goose quill let me know
and I will see your signature immediately and with all my heart
[illegible] you.

My dear Wallace.

Your faithful friend

Herbert Compton



Goulbeck.
April 5.

My dear Mr,

I forgot last night to refer to you on a point relative to Rich. I am desired to state your proposals and suggestions, viz. the arrangements you think most expedient to be adopted for securing competent and trustworthy superintendence of the Botanical Garden during your absence in

Upper

upon them.

Will you be the kindness to submit in a concise statement your views and plans on this subject with a little detailing as practicable.

Yours respectfully

Bowlus

Col. Jr. McLean

Royal Asiatic Society.
No. 5 Grafton St. Bond St.
London, April 7. 1835.

Rec^d — Masters; of No — 26 Cadell at Tyrone 10th Decr 1835

Sir,

I have now the honour to acknowledge the safe receipt of your letters of the 22nd & 28th of August, 1834, containing certain corrections and emendations from Mr. B. H. Hodgson, referring to his paper of Quotations in proof, on Buddhism, — which paper came into my hands through the Right Honourable

Sir

Sir Alexander Johnston, to whom it was forwarded by you per Chief Justice. I beg to return you the thanks of the Council for your kindness in forwarding the communications in question.

I have taken the liberty of addressing to your care a packet for Mr. Hodgson, which I shall be obliged by your dispatching to him on the first convenient opportunity.

Rt. Harness

Sir Hodgson
Rec'd Colombo Jany
7th April 1895

8 April

rec'd 18th Apl 35
reply 16th Apl

My dear Sir –

Watson writes me on the 4th Inst. that he had not been informed of your having intended to send seeds by the Hy. Thomas but the Botanist was absent and he found besides that Dr Wallich had laid hands on all seeds that were easily procurable to be sent you by H.M.S. Alligator — By the same Mail Mr. Watson also states from my friend in Cornwall who had promised to send you seeds most faithfully — so you see that you attack

me when I did not deserve
it - if you do not get seeds
in return from my friends -
it will not be my fault -
at least for I have done
all I could to urge them
to make a suitable return -
and I do not doubt but
they will be as good as
their word. - Western
is highly pleased with
your box of seeds - of the
trees unfortunately only
2 guavas & 2 mangoes
reached their alive -

Enclose an extract from a letter of Burnes that went up to Govt. after P.S. key, with a letter of mine August or Sept. last year. What I think is about the first official intelligence of the existence of Lea in Assam — If you could get hold of those reports you would find — much information about the country beyond Sadiya

Yours &c

Jas Stokes

Capt. Jackson
$ Ord 35

Rev. Dear Sir

Wallich. Aug 20th

Your letter will afford me an opportunity of furnishing you a specimen of Jamaica rice, the strong. You must know I can get it only through the Freebooter, & must wait its delivery. Pray communicate the accompanying drawing & description to J. J. Pearson of the Medical Journal, desiring him to return them presently for retransmission by you to me. Those knaves Apothecaries in England affect ignorance of all that is printed in India; the better to appropriate all discoveries themselves!!! Do you know Mansfield — the Commissary's Assistant Curator to whom

you gave me your large box of specimens & if you do, get them to
Prof. Owen in bringing out the
Indian Vertebrates; assure him
I have [illegible] materials as mean
yet were collected to illustrate
Foreign Zoology, & say that if he
aid me, the beautiful series
of Drawings & the leaves of specimens
ment Shame, shall all go to
which the Company's Museum
so soon as they have served
the turn of our book.
I tell thee, man, that I have notes
of structure & of habits, with weight
compared, delineations of structures
that are absolutely true & have tell
and that my drawings have been
corrected, each one, by comparison
with a dozen specimens of the
[illegible] The described skin
ations from single stuffed skins do
all hide their facies, which my book
comes forth — provided I can but get
a man of true science to join me
in bringing it forth. Affy & thine
B Waldegrave

I had the pleasure of receiving your
obliging letter and soon after the seeds of the
Dendron. I am well assured that the respect you
manifested to the lamentable cause of the living
life I had sustained by the death of my brother was
sincere, for no person who had known him in his
native life, and been beloved upon him with a special
regard. To see the life is precious indeed. This
has astonished bringing into operation the fate of
his garden at Highclere, where the seeds, obtained by
a ship with the Nile Rhod. arbor from a very
conspicuous picture. The dendron seeds were taking
hold by being bottled; the oil had expanded from the X
fermentation. They would have come better in brown paper.
Do not trouble yourself to send me seeds of foreign
trees, for they are too tender to suit my garden.
Nevertheless hardiness plants will be particularly
acceptable to me, & every thing that is flowering
bequest of growth or ardent growth. The Rhododendron
is so far acceptable, my particularly the Nepaul
& Sikhet, the Barbatum, & I believe there are yet some
or Siberian Plants to be added: and if you should come

obtain the result I desire for in light & shadow as the
white it will be an acquisition. Dear Mr Ruggles
is lost here & I send with for it & then beautiful from
friend & your book the Lilium of Nepal. Thank you
Hortus Gramineus & Cambridge Pitcher now hanging over
of these & seeds of Rhododr. squeezed up in a crack bottle of
they will I think come better than in any other way. I have
not met with his indorsides & dead yet. Upon it
is nearly lost in England & I doubt if they
I had a favourable hearing & cite by & bandy
anything you wish for that I can obtain.

Truly & greatly do I lament the loss of Mr
Excellent man Dr Carey, & how it will
flow

Sheffield
Wednesday
April 18th 1838.

Long thing for me addressed
W. Hope Esq. Liverpool
Safely. — I send a packet of
letters herein as requested, &

Paris 15 avril 1875

pMCcS cjiefe

Je saisis l'occasion que m'offre un
d'informer M. Renafé qui retourne à Cala
me rappeler à votre souvenir. Il y
visites en Angleterre. Il y a quelques
en grec. Dès je publie la traduction
du Gouvernement français. Vous
renfermant toutes les feuilles
trésor, quand je revins. Il me
mai à la prendre

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à quoi bon des offres de service qui ne se pourraient réaliser, tandis que vous êtes en mesure de rendre de si grands. Je viens donc vous supplier de songer à moi dans vos distributions de cryptogames. Je vous supplie de m'envoyer des Jungermannes, Mousses & Lichens, quand aux hydrophytes, vous ne devez pas en avoir. Les marais n'en jettent point dans le gouffre. Cependant si vous en aviez jamais de l'inédit, cette mine des classes où je suis le plus riche et où je désire le plus me compléter. Je serais bien aussi de l'Étoile Coromandelienne, des Salvinia & Marsilea du gouffre, des Equisetum de vos bords. Ce sont des genres aussi que les azola que j'aime de prédilection. Si lorsque vous aurez donné de tout cela aux correspondants il vous en reste, je prie Renofé de vous en demander pour moi et d'obtenir quelque chose pour celui qui a l'honneur de vous saluer très humblement et de se dire votre très

humble et obéissant serviteur,

La Roque

Colonel et de l'académie des sciences

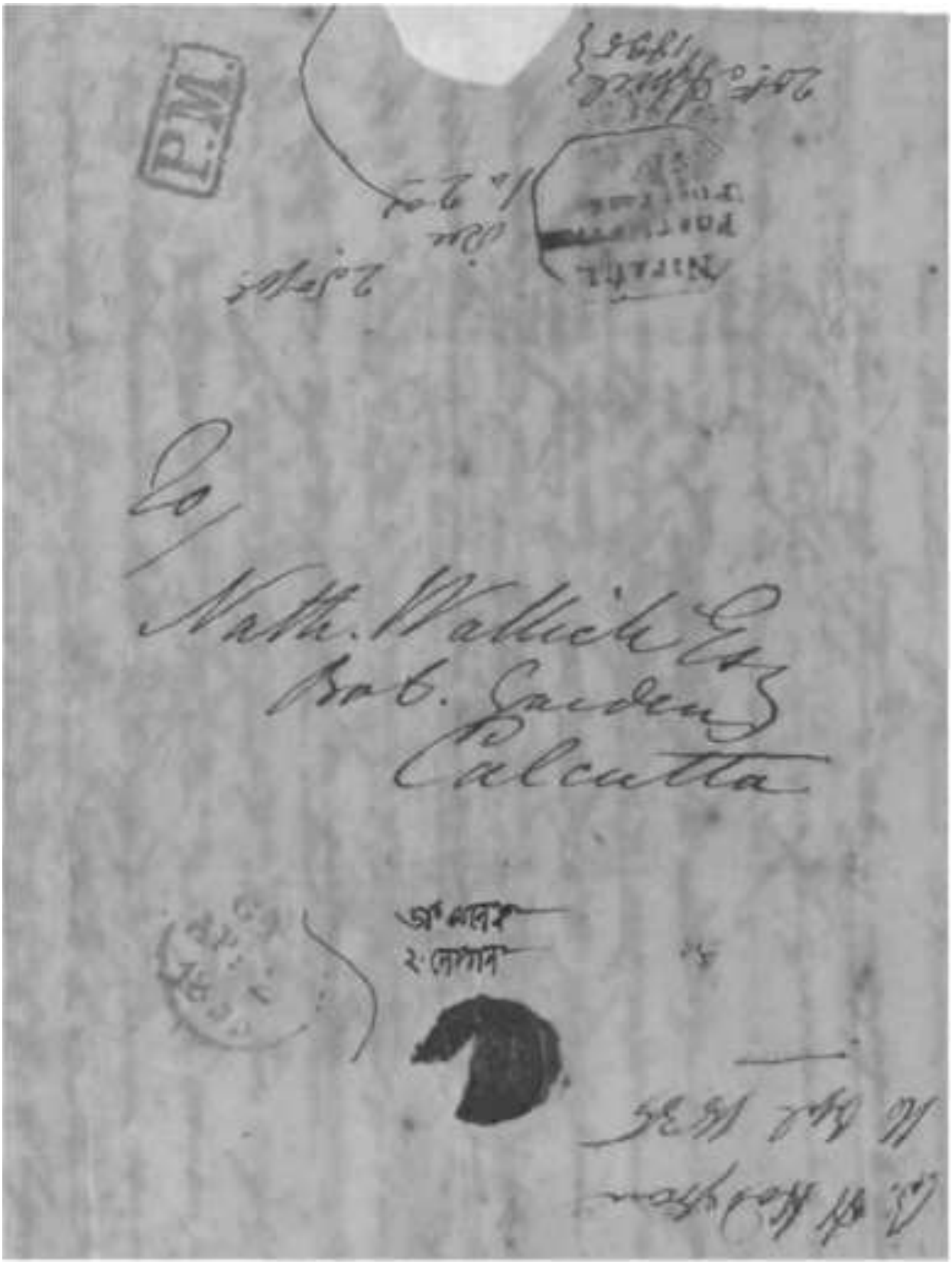
Reigate April 16. 1835.

Mr Nat Hist

My dear Wallich.

I send the enclosed to Cuvier & to Temminck with my compliments & acknowledgements for the profit derived from their works. It is a delineation of a new genus of Birds, preceded by a statement of an attempt to prove my title to characterise it, both from discovery, & from better knowledge than was possessed by the Interloper who took that office on himself. The nomen de guerre I acknowledge; nor do I claim /&:, / Raffles as an original - but avowedly as a publication of Mal. But still the standing of it may flatter; & in simple truth, I wish the Continental Zoologists to be put in possession of a generic character, in order that they may adopt it as well as the specific name. Have you got the Sea deed? Yours truly

W Ogilvie


P.M.
To
Nath. Wallich Esq
Bot. Garden
Calcutta

Pondichéry le 17 Avril 1835.

rec^d 21 May from Mr Mayo

The Commander

Reply 21 do May.

Monsieur

J'ai l'honneur de vous adresser par le navire
[illegible] que nos Gens employés
[illegible] Delfort, avons apporté de France
[illegible] pour cette point faire pour
[illegible] cet objet. Mais c'est que vous voudrez bien nous
le vous apporter et de vous le remettre vous même
ainsi que vous savez [illegible] Delfort et de Pay
[illegible] Guillaume. Je vous avoue que cette voyage pro
[illegible] est mon opinion, que vous en pensez, probable
[illegible] Effectuer qu'en le temps [illegible]
que qu'il en soit je tiens [illegible] de
[illegible] comme [illegible] en [illegible]
[illegible] permettre [illegible]
[illegible] vous vous [illegible] commandant
entier par les soins et prévoyance de Monsieur le Docteur
Gf Monkhouse Européen ont reçu d'éminents avis
qui font honneur à celui qui a été chargé de
gouvernement le séjourtés.

A Monsieur le Docteur Walich Directeur du
Jardin Botanique de Calcutta

Pollockshaws April 18th 1875

Recd 15th Aug

My dear Sir Wallace,

Seeing it mentioned in the papers that another Tale has been added to your commercial chain. I beg to congratulate your worthy Friend and yourself upon your boon, and yourself upon the event, sincerely hoping that the little stranger may become to you both a mutual blessing.

I believe the Borders of Plants & Seeds in excellent order & to Sir Herbert, & the expense of much pleasure - both as a testimony of your interesting - & kindness & say regard — Sincerely yours

My Daughter Mrs Larkins was much better than I expected to find her — it is by this time I trust a happy Mother — as her confinement was hourly expected when I left on the 5th Inst — John Larkins has got a most romantic Residence towards the North Natural beauties such as you would exceedingly relish the sight of — Should you have an opportunity — of sending them a Box of Plants & a few Seeds — it would greatly delight Mrs Larkins and confer an additional

upon
My Dr Lee
[illegible] were faithfully
[illegible] Andrew

My best regards to Mrs
[illegible]

For
Doctor Wallich
Botanical Gardens
Calcutta
Forwd by Capt Coen of the
Ship Cattana

ShipD.
1 A.6

Gainesville 22 April 1875

Rd 29th do

[illegible]

My dear Sir

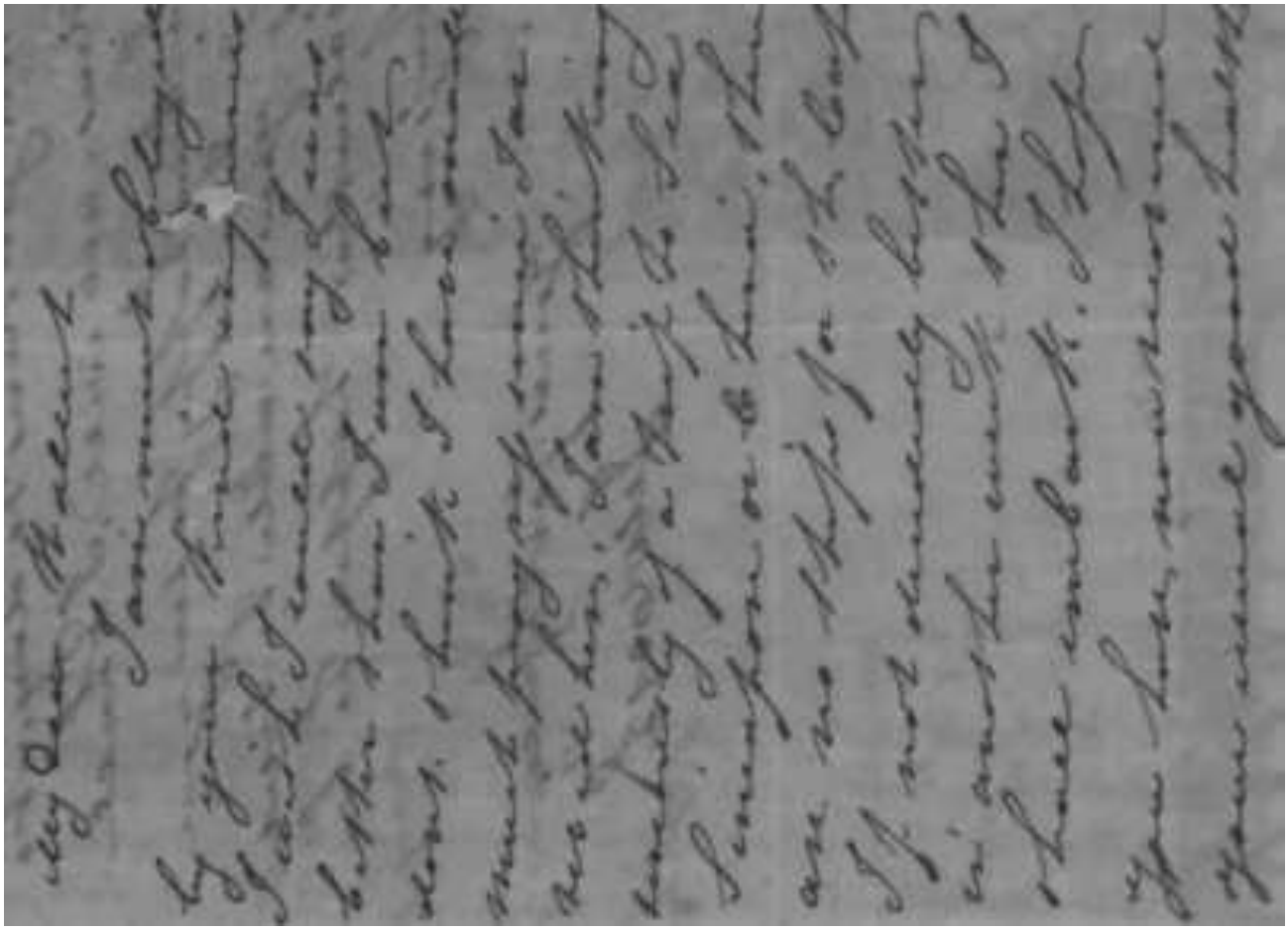
Your very truly

Jesse W.

I shall be happy to [illegible] Rock Lin[illegible]

If you need [illegible] in any [illegible] for them [illegible] in any time.

Jesse.



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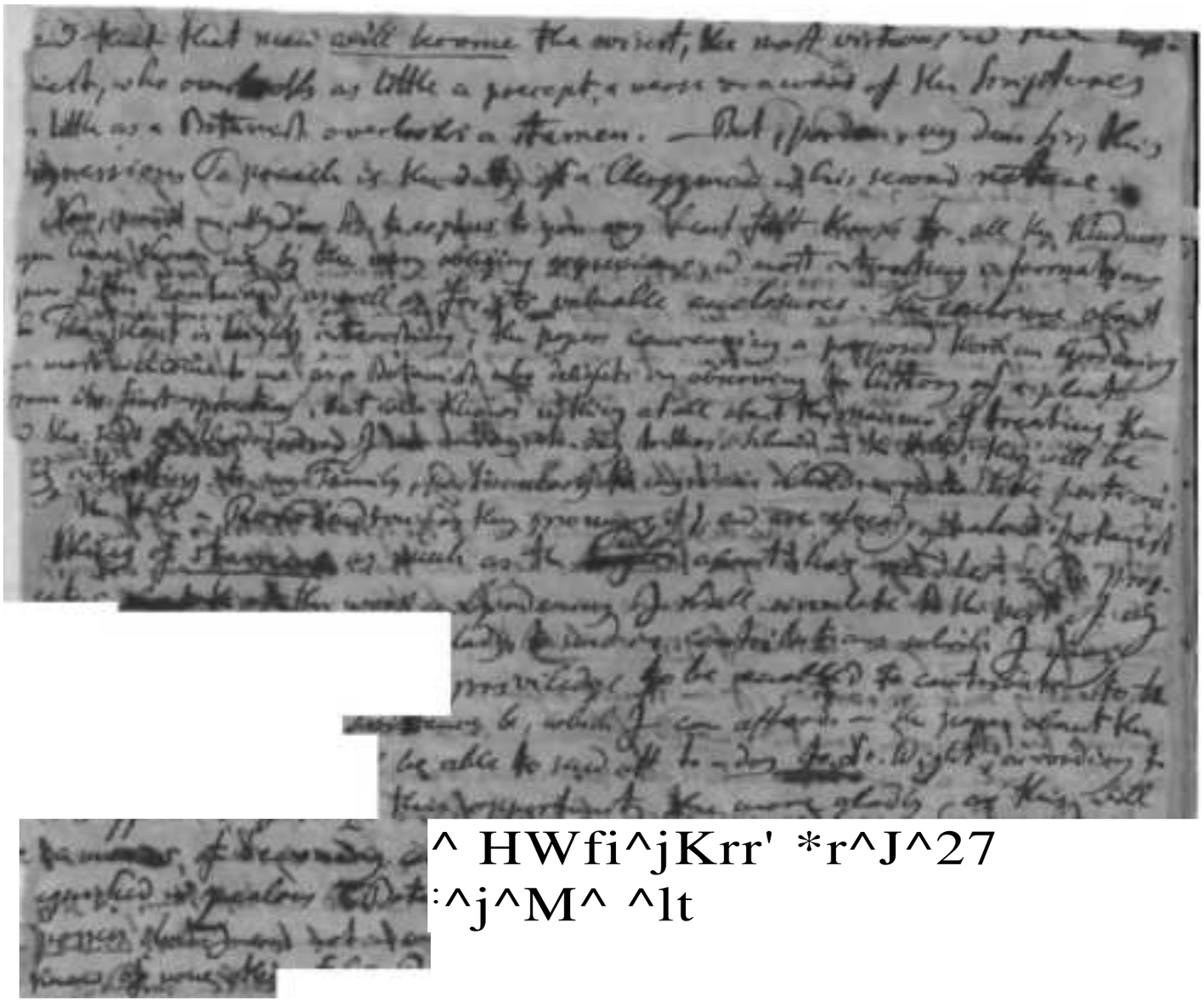
Mayporcorry 27th April, 18

My dear Sir,

[illegible] I have reason to fear [illegible] that, already long ago, I would
to you & offer the expression to you the gratitude
[illegible] of a part of Plants marvelous structure & role, comprising particularly the
Polygoneae & Chenopodieae. My heart impelled me to perform this duty immediately
but ailings and urgent occupations of my calling hindered me from [illegible]
[illegible] in the days ago. If not your kind present from the Wonderful [illegible]
more easily manage it, and would the height to believe [illegible] Science
[illegible] But how much is still to be done! In many respects we grope
still quite in the dark. The depth of wisdom of the Great Planner of the
System of Botany begins just to open [illegible] here and there a little to our astonish-
ment, and the greater discoveries Science makes, the further we feel [illegible] be-
yond reach the goal, instead of approximating it. After a [illegible] in
[illegible] such observation, I am struck again and again forcibly with the
thought that the, who created a world of wonders in a Universe, the mechanist
mould a molecule, — [illegible] in love all-pervading agency or active every minister
in the formation & regular operation of every fibre of a plant, as well as
in the preservation of the [illegible] author of the Solar System. [illegible]
[illegible] treated man as [illegible] destiny
after happiness, [illegible] hope, [illegible] reason! His paternal
[illegible] infallible means to conduct the journey, but [illegible]
[illegible] as well as the greatest
things, which are those we expe
real happiness, and as the Naturalist,
[illegible] plant must accurately, & allow himself no guessing or arbitrary
[illegible] so reasonable creature ought to [illegible] further
[illegible] the Creator is said [illegible] made known, & [illegible]
certainly [illegible] fulfil [illegible] the Bible is kept [illegible], he will
treat it with the same scrupulous carefulness & attention as a Botanist ex-
amines a plant. — & Yes he will find more, kept every verse
of the Bible in its right place, that the whole is one beautiful [illegible]



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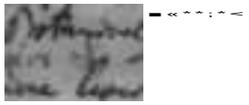

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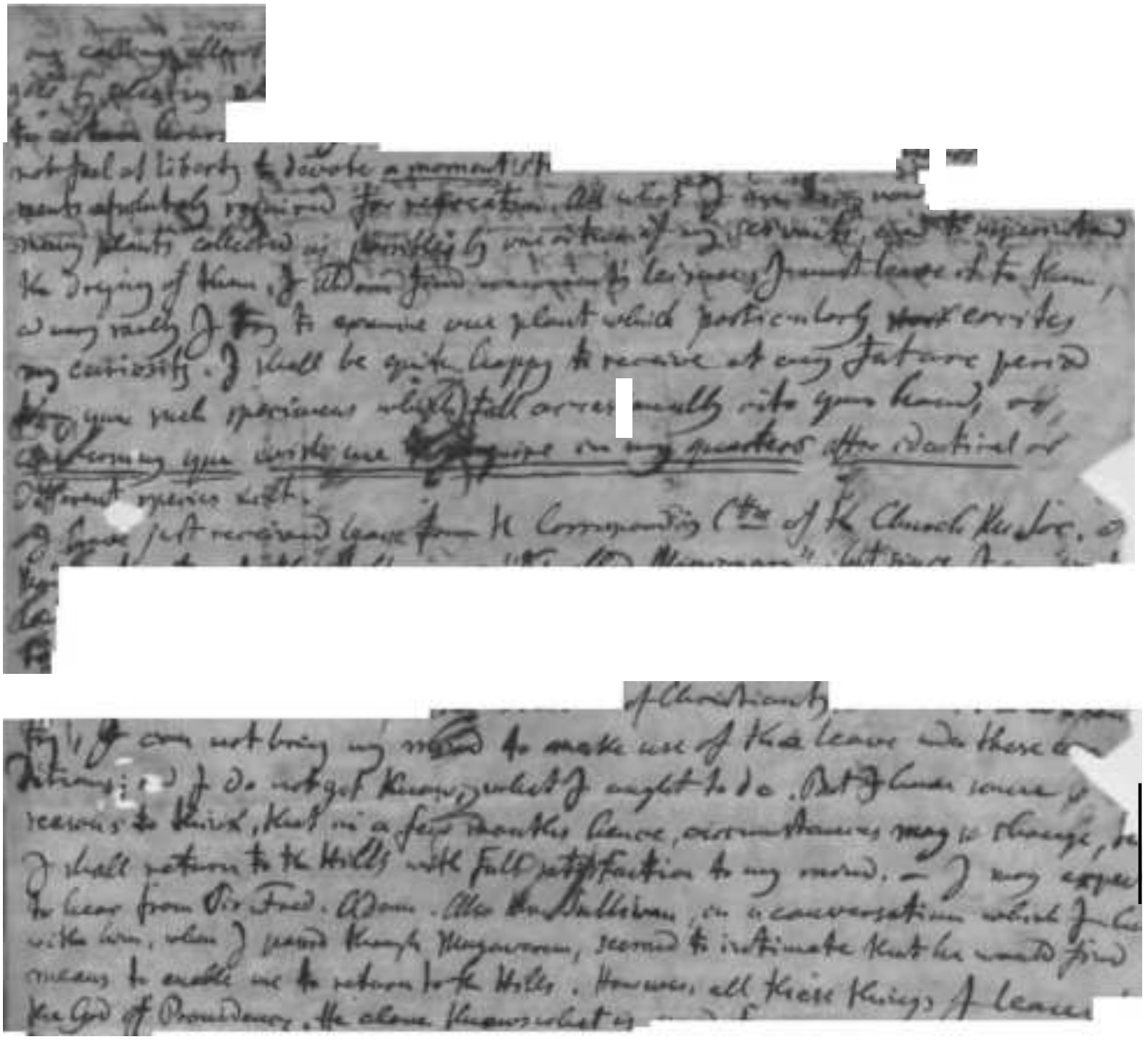

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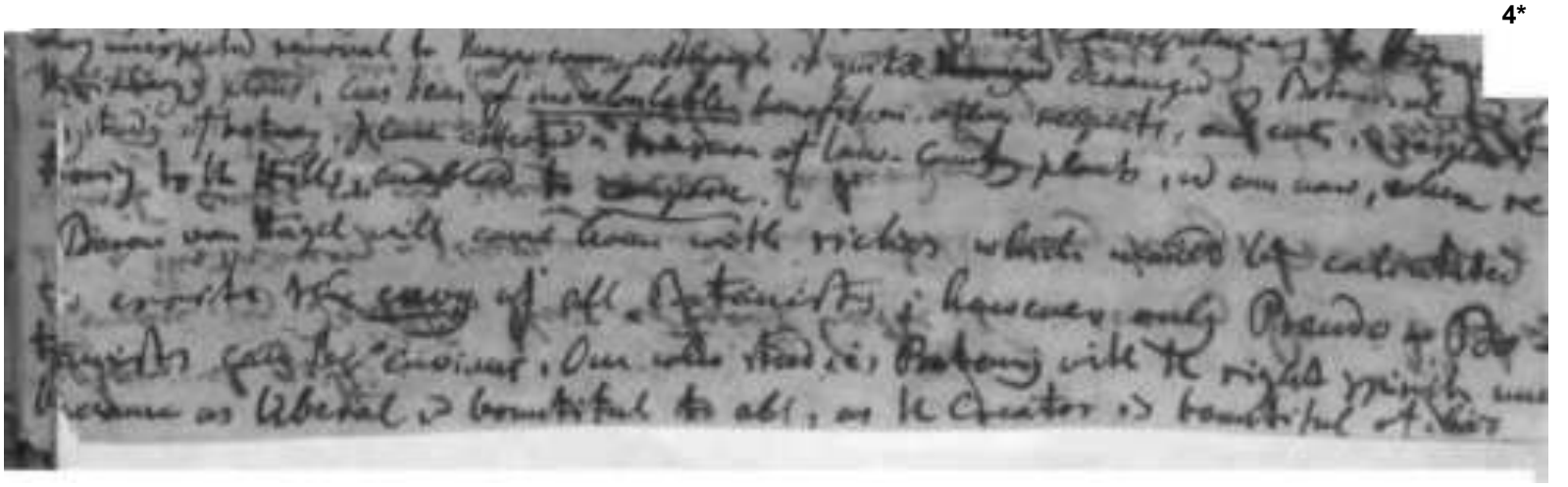

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There can be no doubt of Dr Brown's being the Hon. Secretary & there is an special reply letter for it

W. J.

My dear Wallich

We have had to consider of similar subjects before, and in case of papers being sent at the same time to other places for publication it has been decided to take no notice of the circumstance till the papers were circulated for publication in the Transactions, and then to reject them as not original. The reasons I will be able to explain to you when we meet, which I trust will be on Saturday, and I will then be able to show you that perhaps Brett may be excusable, as on account of a scolding from me he tried to rectify his mistake.

Respecting Hutchinson's paper I entirely agree with you, he has been premature in sending it round for publication before it has been read

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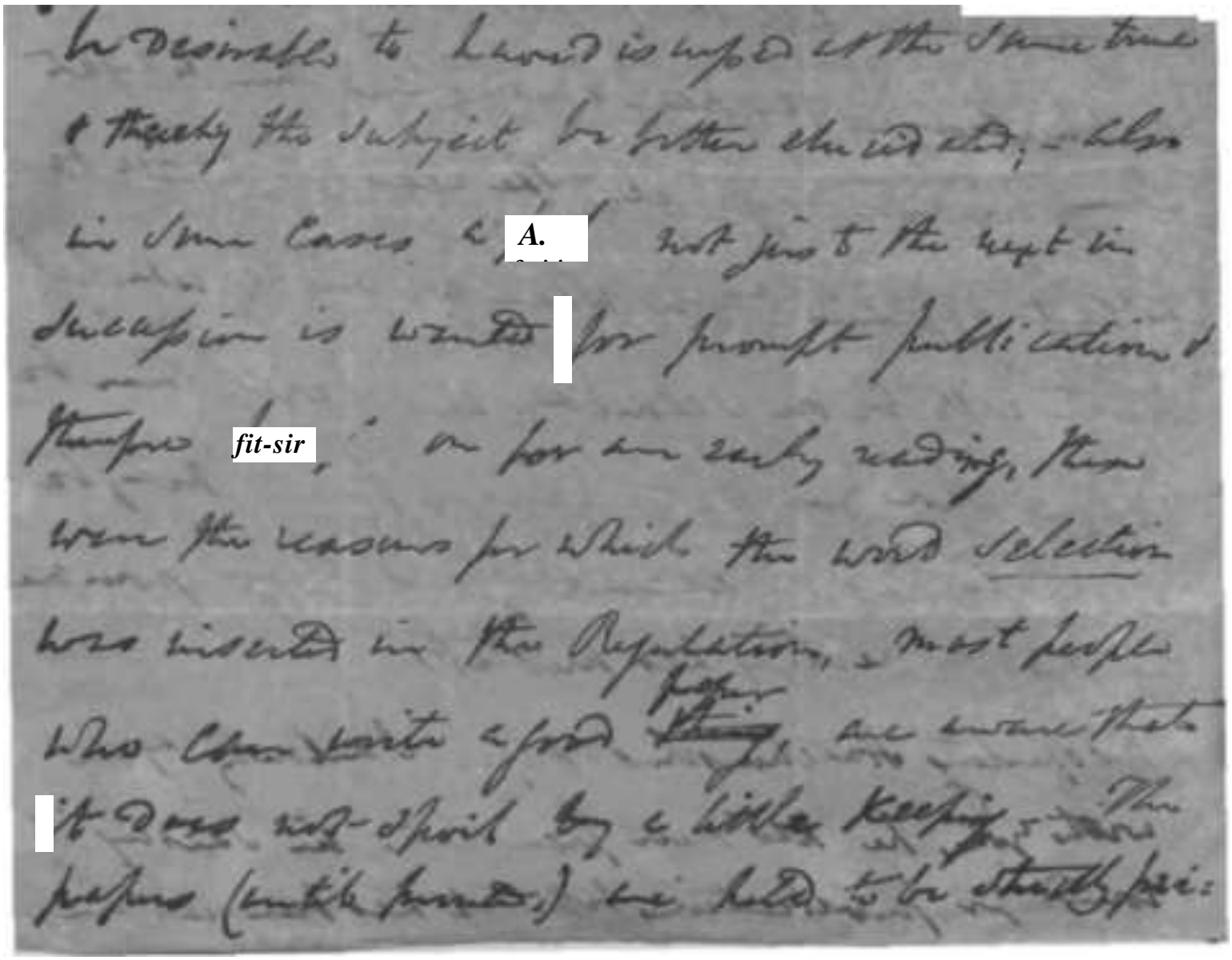


A.

fit-sir

vote, and the Authors can with [illegible] at any time they like, prior to publication in the Transactions, as it has been often done. — We have in these matters something to deal with the infirmities of [illegible] nature, and it is well to have a merciful consideration of them, for the sake of quietness, when the intrinsic merits of the facts would claim [illegible] a little severity —

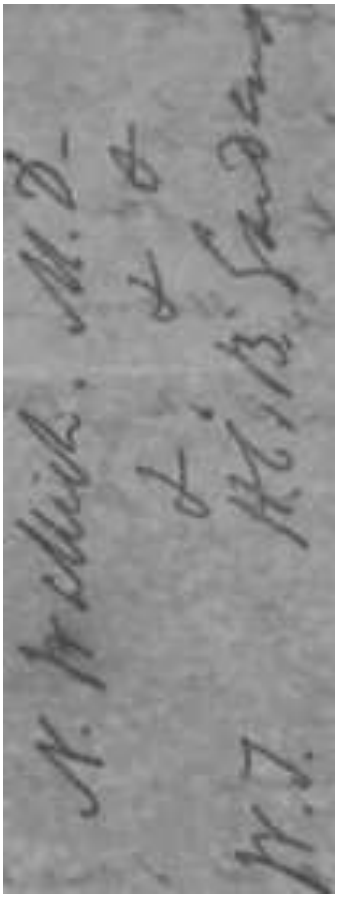
When I see you I will tell you of the anxiety of early publication of one of our friends that will a little surprise you at first, and still on explanation there is some excuse for it.

Believe me Ever Dear Wallich — with best respects to Mrs Wallich & your daughter

Yours ever most sincerely

W. Thiselton

30 April - 1835



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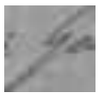

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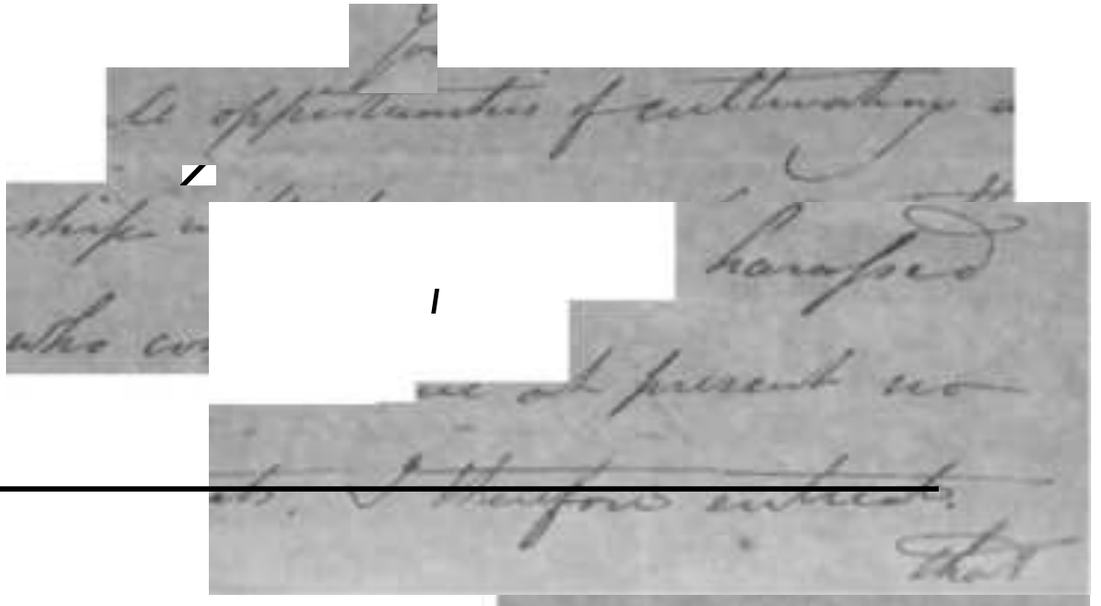

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To

N. Wallich Esqr. &c &c &c

[illegible]

2 Pods of this [illegible] with all [illegible] about it with
[illegible] is a matter of common [illegible]
[illegible] they contain a [illegible]
[illegible] flavour — which [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
tree. though it acquires a large [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
it would be a very beautiful tree [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] beautifully [illegible] plant [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the flowers grow [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
tree what it is —

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
them were kept a boy to watch the plants & destroy the

flies but notwithstanding all precautions, they do manage to
avoid detection till too late. I have dusted the ground around
with water in which herbs have been boiled - strewed powder over the
plants - hose water - & applied [redacted] of sulphur to the bum
hole tobacco purpose - these flies do not attack the Melon plant
& the Cucumber fruit does not readily set & when it does
it falls off as blighted. 2 or 3 have grown to the size of
large walnut & then turned yellow - perhaps these melons
are grown on floating gardens on lakes in Bokhara. I am
accordingly in hopes that if one fruit only will arrive
at maturity the seeds from it will prove acclimated
next year — otherwise, the plants look healthy
enough though they grow to nothing like the length
of the Christian melons — round, proving that with
[illegible] of allow of a circulation of air under them, is
favorable to them — I hope to be able to know how they
have succeeded with you —

Yours sincerely

W. Belanger

D. Berger

Vreyrae
1835.
Hall Log

My Dear Wallich,

I wrote Mrs Wallich a note after the plan I follow in treating Cough and sent some prescriptions that might be tried if for Single Improving the prescriptions named on the labels were thought proper. I hope they have done good. - The fact is I could hardly be sure how far any of them would be right, not seeing the little pet - but I was sitting & hardly in a state to go down. - I hope the little girl is better, though we must not expect quick recoveries in treating Cough. The indications of cure in which I depend to most on the existence of congestion or inflammation - sometimes slow but always embarrass

Do you know any plant or shrub by the Bengalee name of Birungo. What is its Botanic name? What is its uses — I have table a specimen — I cannot get a specimen of it to send you. —

— There is an intoxicating or stupifying leaf used by the natives in their intoxicating dissipations — (an infusion of it is drunk) the natives call it Siddi — or Sitti — is it not the Ganja, or Charas? Pray ~~[illegible]~~ make me know the Botanical names of the Birungo and of the Siddi.

With kindest regards and [illegible]

o A^^"***^^*^" .

hope health & happy recollections with all

and more than all usual sentiments towards
Yourself – Believe me, dear Mr Willich
always most sincerely yours. –

Whitwing –

9 May –

Pray do not forget my best
wishes to Mrs Lemmedie –

£-£..

/-

<?*

Dr. N. Wallich

H. C. B. Geddes

N. 7.

rec'd Cierra Pongo
11th October 1835 enclosed
in Mr W. Masters of 16 Sept

Boston May 12th 1835

My Dear Sir

By the kindness of Mr Dixwell I am enabled to send you a small box of seeds which have been procured from the best & most careful growers in our country, Col Carr of Philadelphia — I have engaged him to collect for me during the present season & coming autumn as complete an assortment as possible — He has also promised to add a root of the Ipomoea jalapa which Dr Coxe of Phila received from Jalapa in respect to which he published a description which you probably have seen this also I will endeavour to add — I may also be fortunate enough to unite with the above some seeds from Cuba, for which my brother, who spent part of last year there, has written to the Conductor of the estate of the Conde de Fernandina, who has more taste for plants & flowers than other gentlemen in the island — I hope I shall not be disappointed; but if even I am not I perceive that I shall make a very inadequate return for your many kindnesses —

If Mr Dixwell on his return should be able to bring any plants with him I should be glad to receive a root of your gigantic lily, the seeds you so obligingly sent not having vegetated — a plant of the mangosteen, your palms, & any lilaceous roots or bulbs

all the seeds of the Dracaena were dead

/ -

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^ a similar collection of seeds, that

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appointment of

in Harvard University at Ca-

sity, a situation which would have afford-

him an income of about £300 but which would never

be increased & would make it necessary for him to

abandon his medical practice —

Yours very truly

J. H. Bock

.<--^*j*^\. 4**_p r\-w. j ^VCV

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Dr Wallich

Hon. Co's Botanic Garden

Calcutta

June 1835
Delivered to
To the Sergt
Maj. Kent the pill
[illegible] the Sergt
[illegible] allowed was the Sergt
[illegible] to the Hampstone
[illegible] commander
[illegible] of the commander
[illegible] Stewart shareholder
[illegible] to the Sergt
[illegible] Sergt

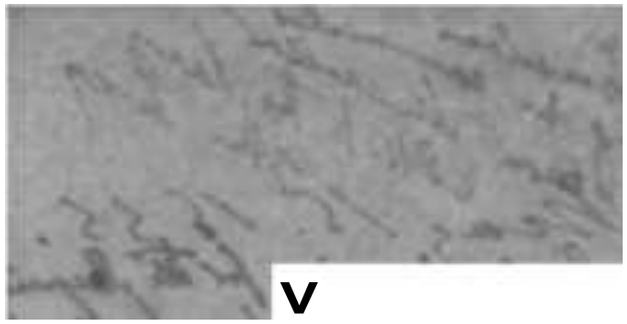
Respectfully
May 15. 1835.

W. B. Hodgsons Excl. Pill for drawing for the Regiment
[illegible] pencil also for the charge
[illegible] and the pamphlet
of pamphlets to Pvt
Mr. Rutherford

My dear Wallich.

I would fain hear from you again to know how my bee & elephant hides have fared. Send me back that drawing & description of kind to which I sent you for Pearson to look at. Forward the accompanying to the Ecclesiastical Soc. I am trying to procure a waggon-load of hill rice for you, & to propagate Tea plants by cores.

Ever thine aff
W Hodgson



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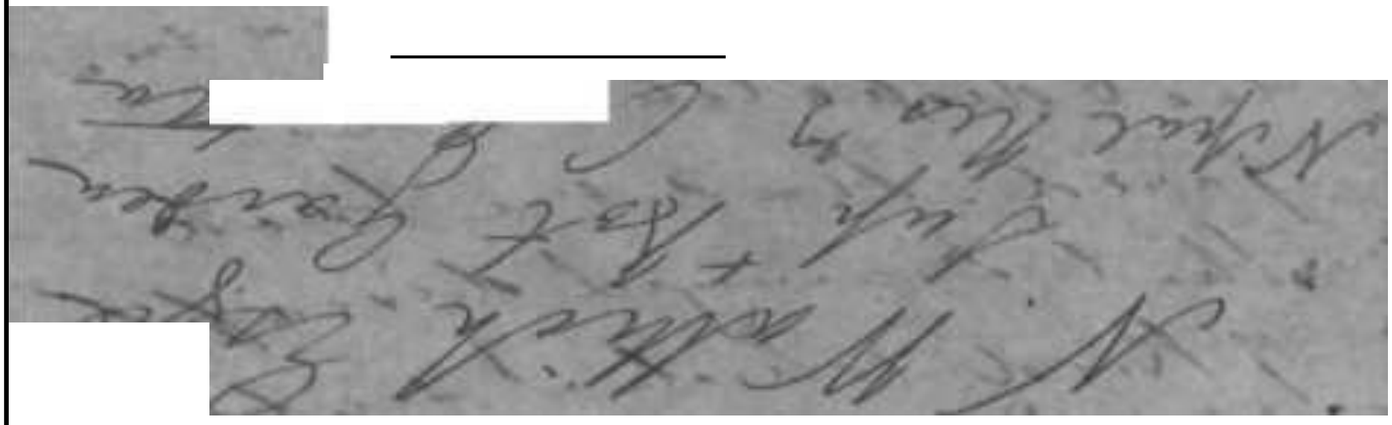

Rec'd Aug 20th

Middleport, 12th May 1835

My Dear J. Wallace,

My Father Mr. J. Cooper having written an account of his success in using the seed of the Blue Convolvulus for Cooper, I do myself the pleasure of sending you a copy of the account; as although you may be aware of the powers of the seed, my Father's operations with it is likely to interest the friends of your [illegible] [illegible] notice of any Medical or other society, my Father will be much gratified by your kindly laying it before them.

I hope my Letter will find you in the best of health. The heavy Rains we have had so lately will I fear injure and cause you much trouble at the Government Gardens. I should like much to pay my respects to you there for it is now some years since we met. Mr. Mullaly, and we have both visited new Countries

[illegible] or have seen much of Nature to
admire - It is very uncertain when I
shall visit Calcutta again, when I do
I trust it will be in my power
[illegible] inquiries in person -

I am My Dear Dr. Wallich
Yours very truly
[illegible]

Pi ~ &r~-**stc

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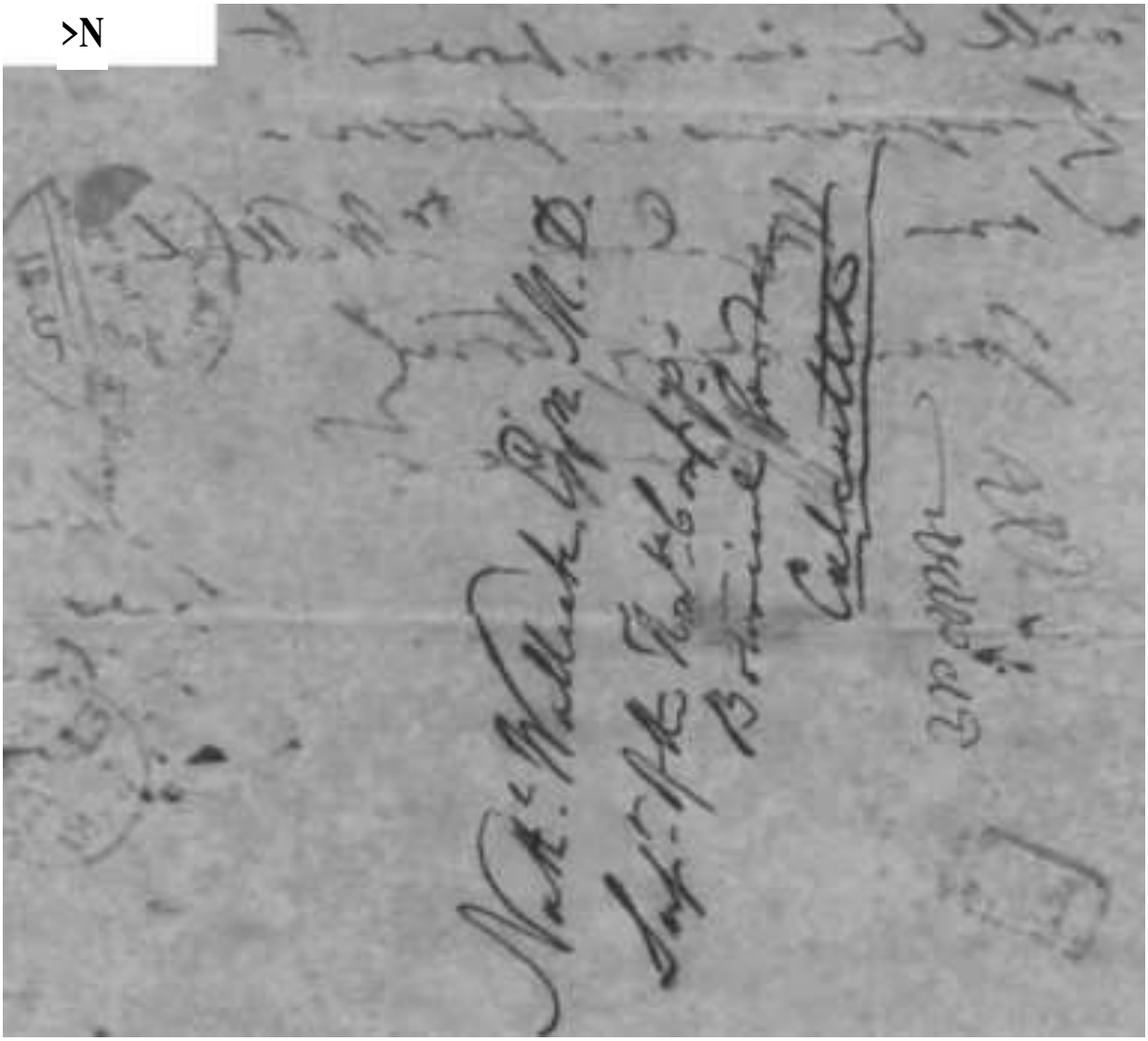

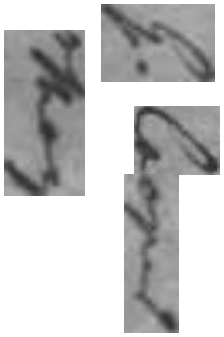

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for of state for
which may that
[illegible] of under the [illegible]
to oblige by your forwarding
[illegible] London in steam
I fear you will not [illegible]
if much value for me than [illegible]
N. Wallich M.D.
Calcutta

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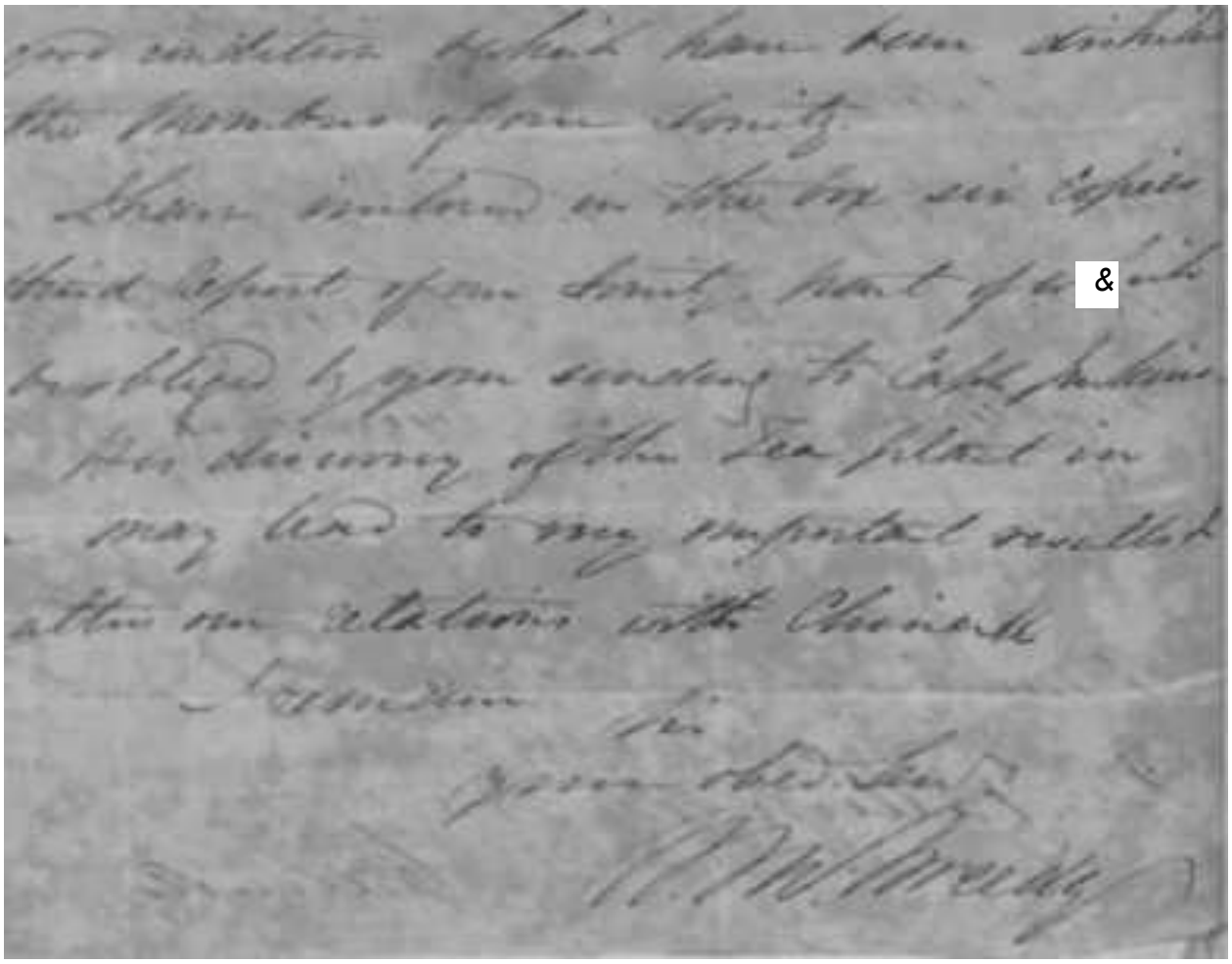

Mem.

Several applications from the Surgeon and chief Officer of the H.C. Ship Dr Elphinstone have been made to this garden for seeds to be sent home to England, but the box has yet arrived

Nov: 13/35

I have sent this letter by the Master M. H. Elphinstone lest the Captain assuring me there was no box of seeds put on board in England to the address of Dr Wallich

Nov 16/35

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Jt

Flushing March 18th

My Dear Sir,

I could not get the accompanying letter to send by Mr. Tuesday yesterday

will receive my apologies for having so long delay

+ * * £**s»* * the hurry at that [illegible] y [illegible] of [illegible]

in a very afflicting vacation, and various circ

since my return from Mexico have driven from

Francisco I had written I regret the

not more valuable in greater quantity, as

Cabinet get considered curious, and *3ft a*C4Lm^£*'**r>V.

Mexico very beautiful - I shall have much pleas

if I can let my time / ev-J *^V/

collection -

Mrs Lutton, and our Daughters join in

kind regards to Mrs Tuesday - believe me

Qt** **~ faithfully

S.J. R.L. Lutton

Oblige me by sending the enclosed to the Library -

To M. M. Tuesday Esq.

Boston

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refusing to associate with
Mr. Holmes. It is not either
surprising to me that the
Bishop should venture to
sanction the outrageous con-
duct of Mr. Holmes, not only
by advising you to associate
with him before such apology
was made, but also that he
should threaten you that in
case of refusal you should
repent of it during your
whole life. It is not less sur-
prising that Mr. Holmes finding
that in a moment of temper

My dear, Nellie

Since I last saw you
I have not ceased to think
of the correspondence which
you read to me, and to feel
that so unworthy a subject
should have been forced on
you, and have caused you so
much anxiety and annoyance
With respect to the outrageous
expressions used towards you
by Mr. Holmes, there seems to
have been no doubt in the
opinion of the Government;
and

(by the Bishop's first letter
to Gov.r) yet also on that he
has of the same opinion,
namely, that an ample
apology ought to be made
to you. — From the expression
of those feeling to Gov.r the
G. G. considered the Bishop a
proper person to entrust with
the disposition of the office,
and in that office he has
not acted justly — for he has
acknowledged that you were
entitled to what you demand
an unequivocal and ample
apology — at the same
time he has endeavoured
to make you say that you
were satisfied, at a time
when no apology had been
made, and has tried to induce
you voluntarily to meet in
society, and have your hand
and heart!! joined to a man
who has offered you the grossest
insult. Until the required
apology has been made
I think you entirely right in

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reason to believe that both the Govr and the Bishop considered you entitled.—
After the letter prompted by sentiments of generosity on your part, have you a right to publish the papers, or had you better consider whether showing a copy offer to your friends would answer the same purpose.— It must be evident to the Bishop that he has made himself a active party on Mr. Holmes's side of the question, and that you can expect nothing but animosity from that quarter.— The threat of the public exposure will be a strong motive to make the party do what is right, and I think you are justifiable in saying that you are not satisfied until you get an apology; whether that itself should clear Mr. Holmes in a situation, in your own opinion, that you could completely

I almost fear that this
note will recall to you
unpleasant memory of the past but no
offence, but I have thought
so much about it that
I cannot help writing some
thing - though I hardly see
what good can arise from
what I have written.

With kindest regards & best
respects to Mrs Mallock &
your daughter - Believe me
dear Dear Mallock - yours always
most sincerely W. Horsley

21 May - 1835

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Durch einen Zufall ist der
bekanntlich [illegible] gewordene
Herr und Frau [illegible] der bisherigen
Wohlthätigkeit, die [illegible] der
Güte [illegible] und einen
Theil meiner [illegible]
[illegible] Zeug [illegible]
[illegible] wieder
[illegible]

Mit Freuden wiederholte ich Ihnen
meinen Wohlgefallen, und bitte
Sie nun zum Schluß Ihr Herrn Vater
zu versichern, daß wir Ihn für
seine bewährte Mühe und
[illegible] Bemühungen
[illegible]

Empfehlen Sie mich Ihrem Herrn Vater
und Fräulein Tochter und empfehlen
Sie sich [illegible]
[illegible] Hochachtung.

Baron [illegible]

My Dear Wallich

I am truly glad to hear so good an account of Dickey. which was con- [illegible] by [illegible] Wallich

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

13

4.

Wallich

She was enjoying her music, with all her cheerful animation & fulness. —

We will be lighted to see Griffiths. the meeting — I hope known

P 5 ?

how grateful the Society
will be for my Communications from such
a Scientific Gentleman.—
A more unrelenting Money
than that of the best Ladies
to Applicants has been imposed
on me, by several persons
about whom I have
been anxious, or I should
have seen you before
now.— I have been

using your Bitter-Root
in Powder— and shall
begin with the Tincture
Tomorrow.—
With best
wishes, & respects to
Mrs Prescott, and
all at your house
Yours very truly & Obliged
and most sincerely
W. Twining—

29 May

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I ifi Sir.

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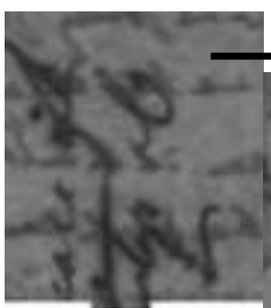

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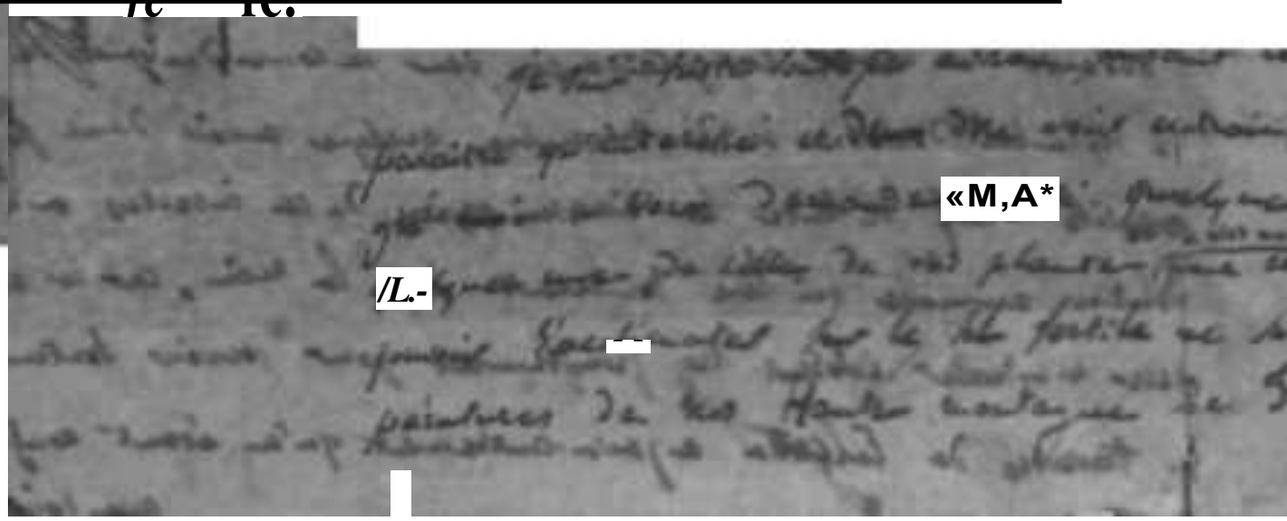

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TV *'-

[illegible]

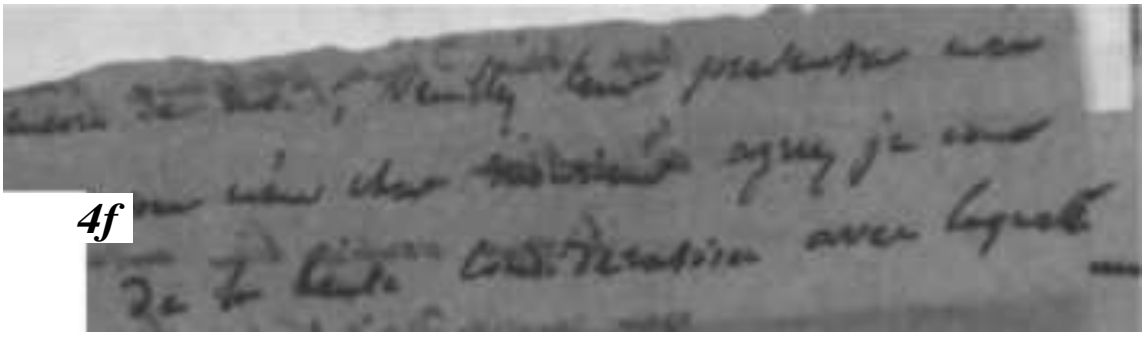
[illegible] vous voudrez bien entrer en relations
avec vos parricidaires et les expédier [illegible]
Nombreuses occasions qui se présentent toujours pour
il serait d'autant plus encourageant que quelques
arrivants, et bien sûr que les chances de leur bonne
se trouveraient plus partagées.

Il n'est rien de plus simple que d'apporter
les conditions les plus favorables à leur [illegible]
puisqu'il suffit de les renfermer en trois [illegible]
ou les laissant étendus sur les feuilles de [illegible]
pièces de toile sur lesquelles ils sont [illegible]
toile de fer blanc soit même dans des [illegible]
tiquement fermés et préalablement [illegible]
bien et bien détachés intérieurement.

En me permettant une telle in[illegible]
Cher Monsieur que vous voudrez bien être [illegible]
compte que vous voudrez bien me fournir [illegible]
un agréable de mon côté pour tout [illegible]
de ce genre. Vous voyez que je prend[illegible]
l'initiative ne croyez donc pas de moi[illegible]

Si quelque uns de vos [illegible]

—*A 4f



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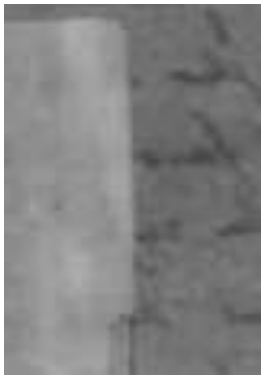

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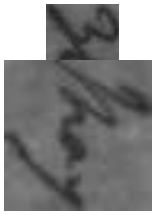


Honoured Sir,

I beg leave to acquaint you that I had transmitted a letter to you at Calcutta dated 3rd January last in the year of 1819. Mr Cambier on a second me when you had been in Europe since I am very sorry much grieved at having received of your good health that is a long period. At present I am very glad to hear that you have safely arrived from Europe at Calcutta.

Honoured Sir I have established from the sudden removal which by the order of Governor General in Council according the 5th Regulation of the year ' */<

Judges and Commissioner for the Situation of Chief

te'dt; a

refused

which I have afterwards on to the Governor Gen. in Council, however not passed any order on my

appeared the petition

of Individuals, both to the Interest and C

office

of this station relative the cause of their non-present
when were did the act of sudden dismissal, I remain —

/ «

sudden dismissal of this station, who was
from the sudden dismissal shift at the dicta /■*£&**JL

/JJLL

I am without any Protection
by all means the situation for
enquiry into the Government
the Gentlemen who are you
be succeeded by ye
my old M
the copy of
in a month fr
Dace
27th May

c

Extract of a letter addressed by the Judges of the Recorder's Court of Philadelphia to the Secretary to Government on the Judicial Establishment under date 26th Day of July 1779.

3rd. The Gentlemen of the Bench for the Present duties have brought no more immediate contract with the Barbarians. But the Bar are multiplied therein in the City and neighbourhood and as a Number of more than common abilities be now formally admitted on the Roll of Attorneys and are Gentlemen of the Republican Constitution of the City of Philadelphia for a short period when I have full satisfaction to authenticate the English and Foreign Languages and a Number of good Acquirements Silly according to Enclosures and Authenticated by oath.

5th. Mr Ingersoll is actively employed though not so strong and hearty as their Gentlemen he is perfectly competent to perform the duties of an Judicial office and it is now proposed as a Judge Assistant and President of the City Court.

True Extract

(Signed) C Smith

Judge

(Copy)

Having been but for a short period in this Office I do not feel Competent to pass an opinion on the Case, but as a high Character and is spoken of by former Judges and by the Court of Appeal

The recommendations here appended and any opinion which I could form cannot be left the value from the testimonials in his favour given by former Judges of the Court of Appeal

It would appear that he commenced from a man of more than Common abilities and well acquainted with the Persian and English Languages and of Great Knowledge in Persian Science

The shortness of my Charge hence also forbids an opinion. He appointed the Judge might be referred to for a Judgment of the Character and qualifications of the above four Candidates

(Signed) J. Richardson
Judge

(Copy)

Sir, Calcutta Aug 31/35

Since the very kind interview which you granted me on Sunday last I have thought much on the observations which you then made respecting your intended visit to Assam. I have an ardent thirst for that kind of knowledge which is only obtained by such missions; and considering that such another opportunity may never again offer in my time I only regretted to address you on the subject when I called on you the second time that other day. It appeared too much, if you think so Sir, I hope you will pardon me, it is my practice not to assume any thing, and especially so when in the presence of those who are so far my superiors. I understood Sir from your same observations that some of the

/M*%

most celebrated scientific learned men
in the country were to compose this
mission, which is to inquire into the
nature of the soil, climate &c of Assam.
If you require nothing more,
and I beg leave to be allowed to offer myself
as a wandering man, should the services of
such an one be required, I would make
some sacrifice, if by so doing I could
qualify myself to fill a place of trust should
the Government think fit to employ one
such as I, could afford the wonted lady
accompany the mission and bear my own
expences, but my pecuniary circumstances will not
admit of my so doing; but should there be
a situation open which you think I am
competent to fill, the emoluments
of which are sufficient to cover the
necessary expenditure, I shall be amply

rewarded by the information and
honor I shall acquire by being in
the compan[illegible] such distinguished individuals
I shall [illegible] ly obliged if you can
favor me with any information respecting
the dialect of Assam, in order that I
may prepare myself as much as possible,
in the event of my services being required.
I leave the matter Sir, in your hands
being well assured that you have too
much discernment to be imposed upon
and having no wish myself to hold a
sinecure.

I remain Sir with
the greatest respect
yours obediently
W. Maitlen

To N. Wallich M.D.

v^^

My dear Mr Allen:

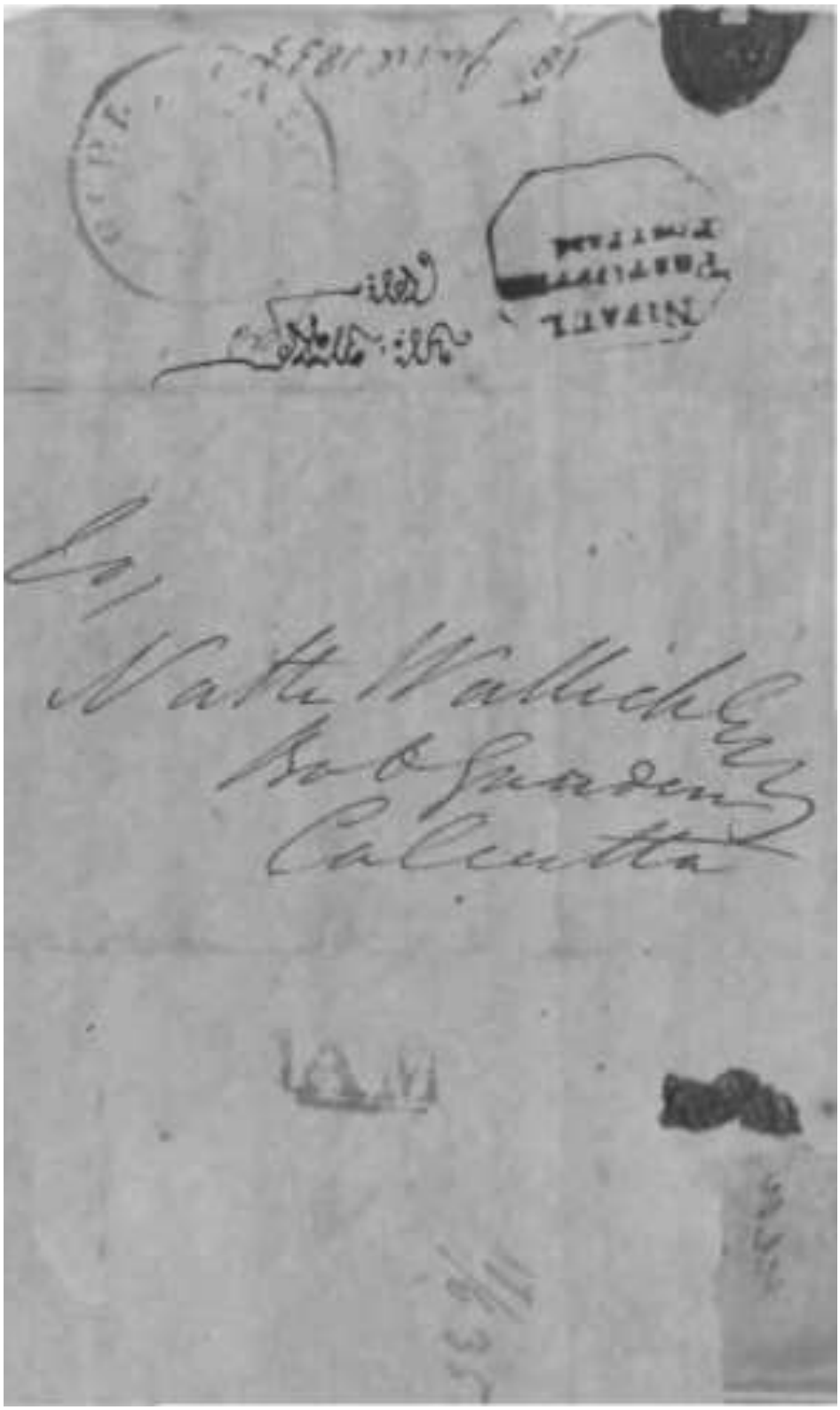
Again I am inquiring — direct myself — what the Devil you are about?

Have you got the Paper on Woodchucks for Mr. Ds. Poe?? & the "Vindex on Jesuits Clerkgeschichte" for some French Zoological? & the original perfect drawing of Red Billed Crolix for Peale?

L*4 J~Z

The first I trust home, by hook & crook: the second, to be burnt if you will. Better so, perhaps: the third, to be given to James Prinsep to print in Journal, with a notice that the copy sent to Society in 1829, was somehow mislaid, & so not printed in Vol XVIII of Transactions. Do you hear & understand? Answer then!! Thine & the

W. Macleay Jun


Nathl Wallich Esq
Bo Garden
Calcutta

Recd enclosed in Captain Ross's 25th & 26th Ult. & 24 at Jurrareem the 2d Inst. —

North House
24th June 1835.

My dear Sir

So long a period has now elapsed since I have heard anything of you, that I had prepared a letter to pass with Lord Heytesbury's Private Secretary. In this however I have been disappointed, by a change of Ministers, which has been equally unfortunate to the best interests of this country & of India. The talents, temper, firmness & discretion of Lord Heytesbury, (& approved of by the India Directors) — seemed well fitted to allay the irritation which prevails in the Indian Empire.

I have been apprised the other day, that you

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

have lately become possessed of a very considerable Fortune, [redacted] I hope it is true to the utmost extent that I heard; - as it will enable you to look forward without anxiety & to pass the decline of life in comfort. May you live many happy years in the full enjoyment of health, & I may add in the further extension of valuable Botanical knowledge.

Have you met lately with any thing new or interesting? I have just succeeded in flowering Vanda teres, - the only one that has arrived alive in England. It is a beautiful Flower & is to be figured for Dr Lindley.

I have also I hope saved the Liriodendron tulipifera which you sent me: it has lately appeared sickly, but is now recovering

It is the only specimen that has ever arrived
in this Country — Some four hundred
are looking well & particularly those which
came over (the last) in a more sandy &
lighter soil. I feel however convinced
that pegged Plants should not be sent
over until the graft had been completely
established, — That the Plant had been
twice cut in to reduce its size
& allowed to make fresh wood of two
years growth; — ie the Plants should have
been pegged at least four years.
Our only Nutmeg I fear we shall lose, &
if Capt White should speculate in another
cargo of Plants, I wish he would bring Nutmegs,
Cloves Cinnamon & other spices, — & also their
seeds sowed in bamboo tubes at different depths
in soil, the upper part of these
form a sufficient protection if hung up in a cool
of a ship. — Also Mango stones (for stocks to graft
lowed would also be desirable, many stones saved from

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the sea stock on the voyage would be certain
of vegetation on their arrival here. I shall
long also to get Amherstia nobilis into
my collection, as it must be magnificent
the Nelumbium, & Pinus Scylla are there
but not one seed of the Deodara Cedar came
up, indeed it all seemed to be rotten or de-
stroyed by insects. I have however one plant
of it out & thriving, which Mr Lambert a
time. — I am very anxious to make
experiments for the preservation of seeds
& plants in long voyages, by placing them
in various soils, sand & charcoal, & also at
various depths from six feet upwards. — I
would also try seeds in clay kept damp, — some
allowed to dry, & some buried in the sun.
the seed should I think be quite ripe
& should be entombed at a temperature less
what they require for vegetation. We know

that many seeds will remain for ages
under ground with suspended animation
& apparently restrained by pressure alone
that moderate. – Bulbs & tubers too will
also retain their vitality for ages. – I can
see no reason why the roots of many trees
& shrubs should not also preserve their
vitality. – Fancy I last saw you there
and seminal changes, but which towns
have not been attended with any
serious injury to my Collection of
Plants. I trust he retired having apparently
some turn for Landskape gardening than
for the Kitchen garden or Botanical range
& he was succeeded by a person who was in
a continued excitement, bordering upon
derangement. – but he fortunately retired
last year. – I have now a real plodding practical
gardener with common sense, & altho
he has been scarcely a twelvemonth here
every thing is beginning to revive. The Cocoas
are lovely & will I have just finished the fruit of
my third Melon, – some of your Champa will ripen its
fruit next month. The Lychee Chinensis has flowered –
the Duchess unites with me in best compliments to you & believe me
dear Sir, Yours very faithfully Northumberland

Ship Letter
1 Anna

22nd Oct. Ship Letter

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Pondichéry le 25 Juin 1895

Reçu le 9 July 1895

Monsieur,

J'ai reçu avec votre lettre du 25 Mai dernier le bordereau de la somme de 25 roupies que vous avez bien voulu me faire parvenir pour le quelle je vous prie de vous en remettre mes remerciements.

(Reçu le 5 May 1895)

Date 1895

J'ai été satisfait de apprendre que l'objet de votre lettre du 25 Mai dernier était arrivé conformément à la destination dont il était accompagné avait fait pl

Je suis heureux que vous ne trouvez rien à redire à la manière dont vous avez été traité par les douaniers allemands, étant pour le moins surprenant que le pavillon français ne jouisse pas du privilège de franchise accordé à la bannière allemande.

Je suis sûr que vous ne trouverez rien à redire à ce que j'ai pris les mesures nécessaires pour vous faire parvenir le plus tôt possible à Paris, vous ayant été, comme vous le savez, impossible de vous en faire parvenir un plus tôt.

Je vous remercie de votre bienveillance et de votre sympathie à mon égard et je suis heureux de vous faire remarquer que je ne manquerai pas de vous en donner des preuves toutes les fois que vous me ferez l'honneur de m'écrire.

Je suis, Monsieur le Docteur, votre dévoué serviteur

Le Directeur du Jardin Botanique de la compagnie des Indes à Pondichéry.

[illegible] de retour du voyage que nous allons entreprendre
voyage qui jusqu'à présent ne fut ambitionné. —

Le commandant, de réputation, le deux [illegible] diligences qui
devient nous accompagner notamment M. Griffith, qui,
dernièrement a eu l'honneur de recevoir le Marquis [illegible]
est maintenant pour nos affaires de commerce [illegible]
et de l'Histoire, et le Docteur [illegible] mon collègue [illegible]
[illegible] Pickman. Alors [illegible], il nous a parlé [illegible]
pour lui annoncer notre arrivée à Pekin [illegible] M.
Griffith nous avait [illegible] pour nous parler du
voyage qu'il fait [illegible].

[illegible] M. Staple [illegible] pour [illegible] nous exprimer [illegible]
[illegible] Staple [illegible] nous [illegible]
[illegible] nous [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] nous [illegible]; mais nous attendons de prévoir
[illegible] que, comme nous [illegible], avec lui [illegible]
[illegible]. Le jeune compagnon de voyage [illegible]
[illegible] Est et arrivent à Pulo Pinang —
Malacca, Singapore et Batavia. A rapport de ce voyage
[illegible] Hollandais [illegible] de tous les
[illegible]. Nous avons reçu des lettres par
[illegible] de la marine de l'Etat [illegible]
[illegible] Mr. [illegible] amendes
d'Hiang d'Hiant, etc. Il ne change de nous trouver dans
[illegible] nous [illegible] Hollandais

le Commerant. Il a eu ensuite de faire votre connaissance à laquelle il tient comme moi. Il vous avait écrit par cette occasion pour sy0*f/U4nA*r£**<u, lui même; mais il partit pour un départ de chasse qui a pressé son envoi.

Ce pays est assez riche, jouissant de toutes sortes, mais elles ne paraissent toutes comme vous avez eu l'obligeance de contribuer à ce choix le Jardin que j'ai pu maintenant, mais par des intrigues, incroyables on a bien fait pour \jfr<r**~* quelques de la plante de notre commerce et mon quelques gens, je ne recommence pas les frais, avait été dévoué chez moi par nos Dans notre contrat avoyer le nom contrat qui j'ai cru appeler, par a fillant bien n'est pas

• > MsitF s' ?*>

actuellement, et

Si parait votre voyage pour trouver l'occasion de vous donner des ordres, et de vous faire part des nécessités que vous aurez à rencontrer, je vous prie de la temporiser à votre digne Protecteur M. Bay Delfant appel alors pour personnellement vous plaire, et vous rendre tout Equitable vous pouvez à votre titre.

En attendant le temps vous veuillez agréer je vous prie

Monsieur,

Votre serviteur des sentiments distingués et de la considération avec laquelle j'ai l'honneur d'être votre très humble et très obéissant serviteur

Pernotte

J. Perrottet
25 June 1835

Locust Grove

Phila. Nov. 16 1855

My dear Dr. Pallisch,

I blame you with attributing my delay in replying to your letter to the right cause – I have been confined to the house every day during this week – I received with your letter one also for Mr. McClellan to which I have written, enclosing my business claim to the office I am in the politicians being the victim of the public his miserable work – Can you suggest to me any mode by which I can further his wishes & I am glad to assist to –

I am a humble & distinct witness of scenes in which he figures although the occupation of my life

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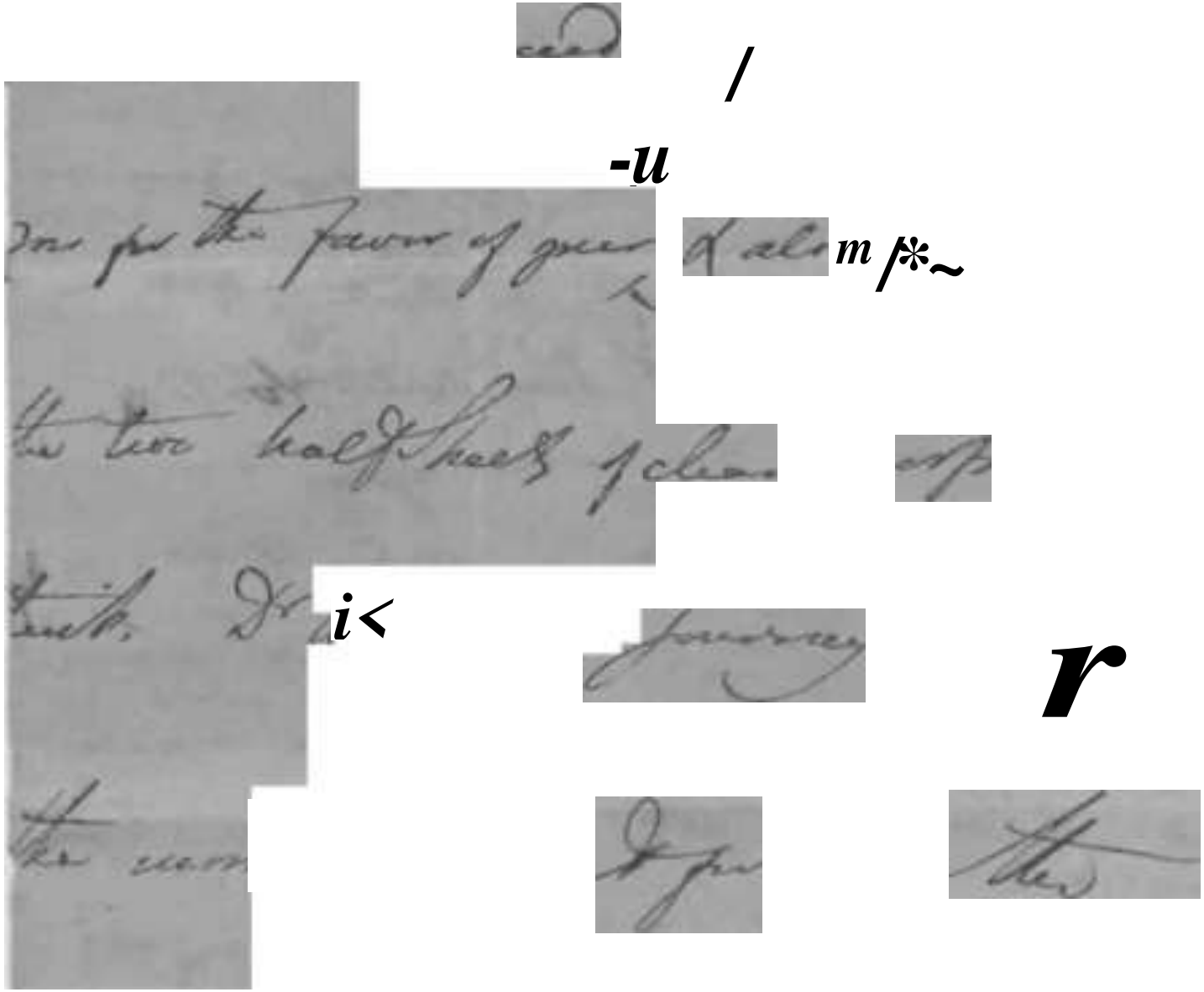

temporal interests of India, which
we are undertaking; & if India
can ultimately share in the
Supply of Tea to the World, it
will confer the National Honors
of the able & indefatigable Dr Wallich.

It has given me much pleasure

to read your two Proofs – The Title is

gallant – and the type & paper perfectly

Murray-like

I hope you will return in safety

from your tour

You may not always be able to

read Divine Service – but two Bookings, the

Bible & Prayer-Book, & both of a small size

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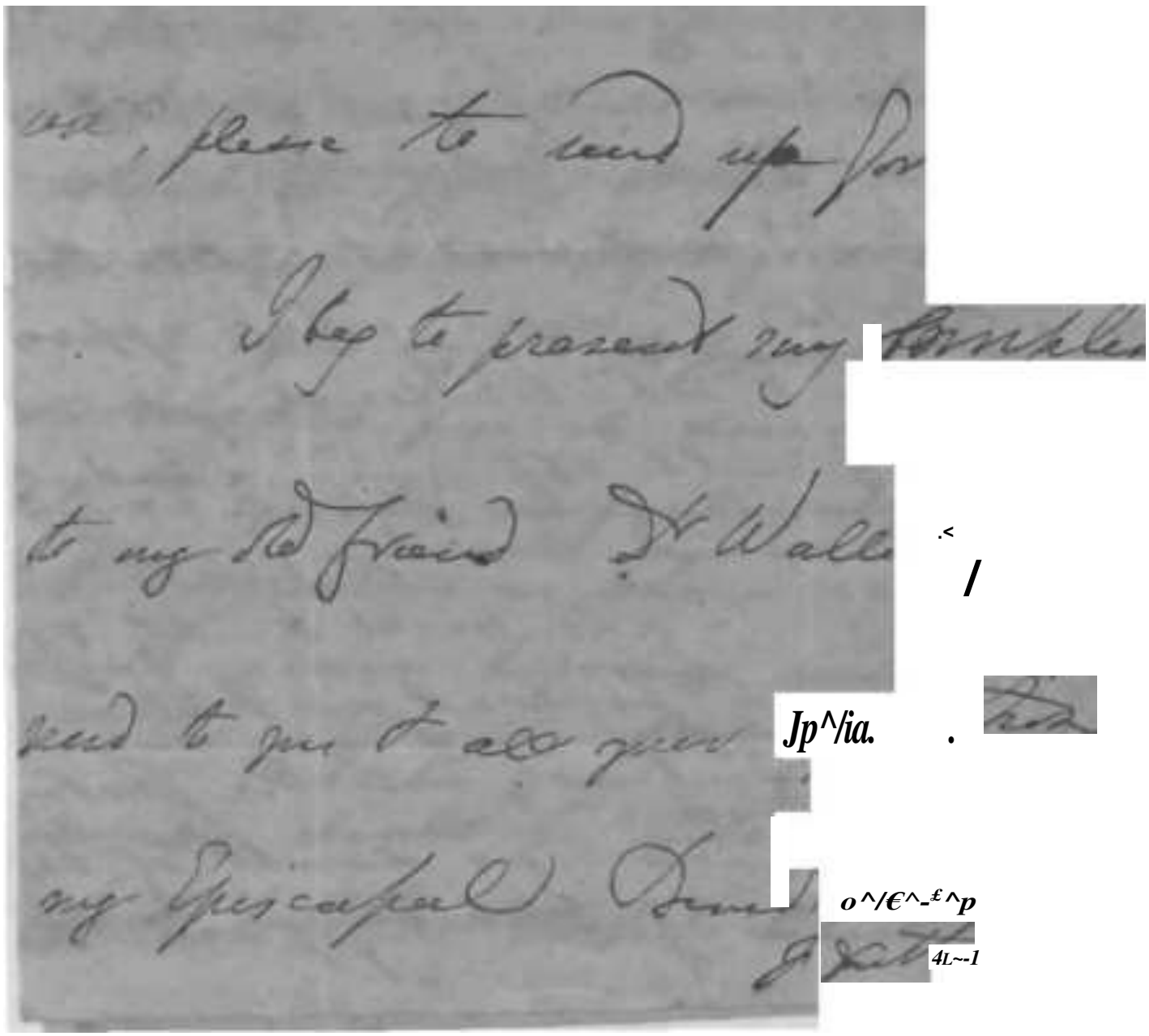

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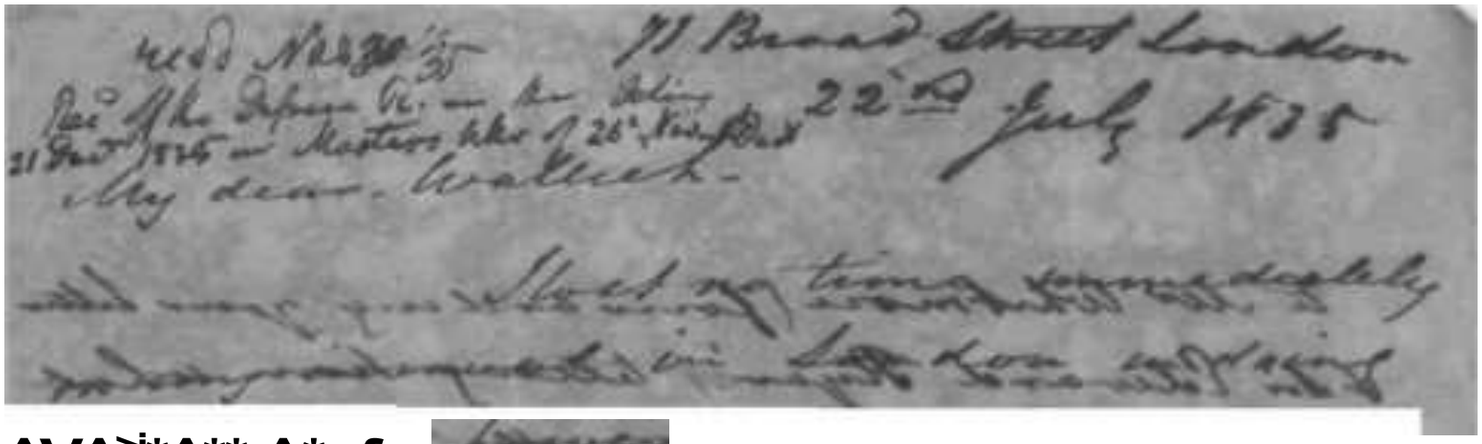

71 Broad Street London
22nd July 1838

My dear Wallace -

Most my time immediately
indispensably in London

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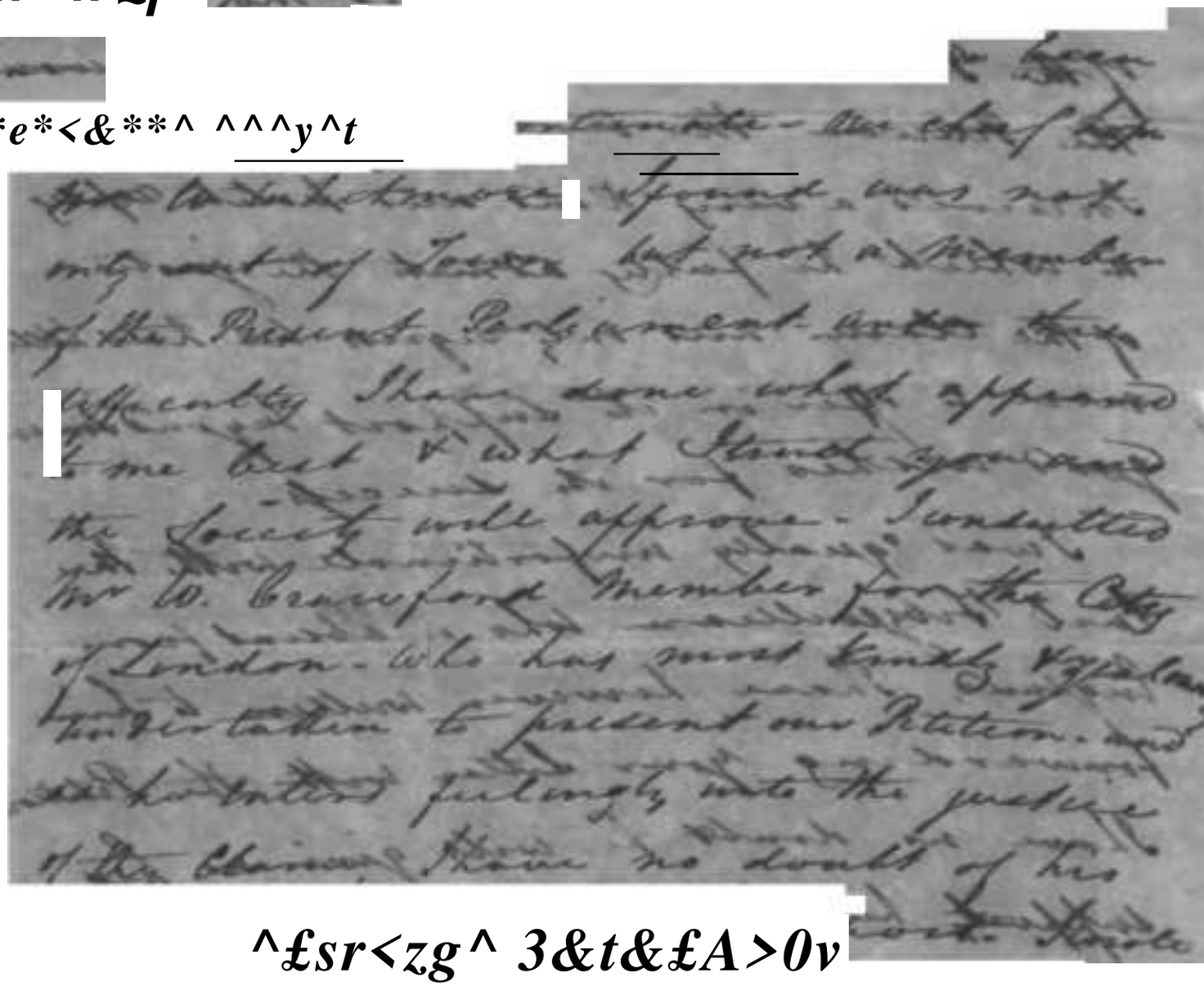

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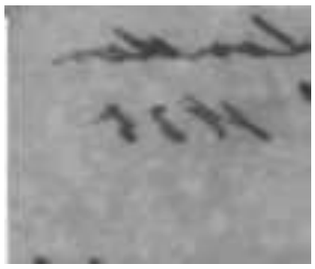

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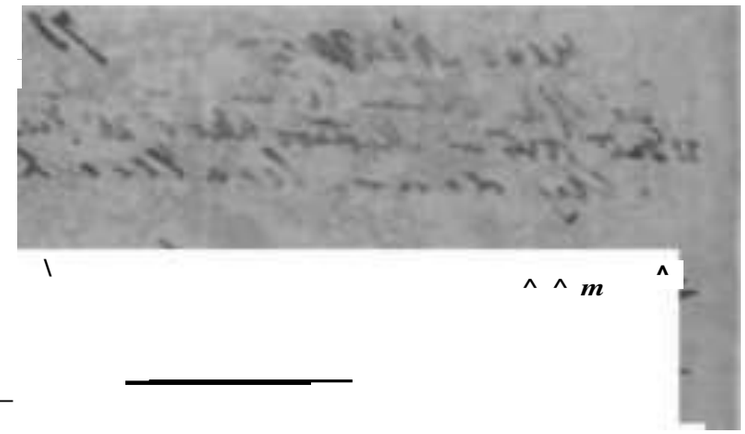

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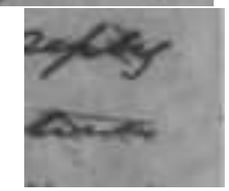

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in a few days however we shall under
the auspices of Martin for Scotland
this Evening I imagine upon the
hope of an interview with him
you shall hear from me from
time to time as our business goes
the mean time I write these few
hurried lines merely to shew you I
have not been idle.

Tell Lord William Bentinck
the other day looking in perfect health
& in high spirits, the Lady not so well
Dr. Arnott was very
much amused at hearing
of your intended visit to Worthy Mr Shepherd
yesterday where we had a meeting I trust
it will answer. I met our excellent
friend Edward Gordon for the first
time

time last night, looking remarkably well and English – we had rather a tedious voyage but in all respects we have had very comfortable lodgings – let us ever thank God in perfect faith. Kindly let me hear from us often as convenient, and when opportunity offers a box of your valuable seeds with the usual unfailing particulars – Pickles & Preserves, none of which seem to be in the box you kindly sent for. All your seed boxes have been safely delivered – I wish this should shew that I am prepared for time – God bless you, my dear friend – With our kind compts to Mrs & Miss Wallace believe me affectionately yours

W. Holgate Moore

address Rev. W. Moore – Transport Colonial Hse London

Hackney July 24. 1835.

rcd. Nov 31/35

My Dear Dr Wallich

By the kindness of Capt Henning of the Ship Windsor I send you out a glazed Box of thick plate Glass in metal frames, as an experiment of the system of enclosing plants from the air for long seasons, which I learnt from our mutual friend Mr Ward of Wellclose Square. it contains exclusively Orchideous plants as per list enclosed, I hope they will be acceptable to you, and try this experiment in another way: at the same time it is with the hope [redacted] may stir you up to think of me, by filling the Box in a similar way, and sending it by the return of Capt Henning. We have heard a verbal message from Dr Daubeny of Oxford that those we sent out to you packed in this way had succeeded, and

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that he had received from you a Box
in the same way in noble condition.
we are particularly anxious to try this
*-J^jic**U>T*Jt*^T** many times over, and to see
with our own eyes the success of our
endeavours to transport plants in a
way which we think will be a new
era in the introduction of living plants
to all countries. so let me entreat
of you to send always in such close
Boxes. Orchideous plants in particular
with orders to the Capt to place the Box
in an exposed situation on the Poop
would it not be possible to send
such boxes to the place where the
Orchidia grow in abundance and to
them filled them with as much soil
as possible and sent to you to ship
them:— you will find the Key
fastened by wire to one of the locks

pray keep this key. as all our locks are made to pass and we will send the Boxes again filled with whatever you may wish for.

My great wish is for Orchideous plants. and I enclose a list of our Indian Species in order that you may not be troubled to send whatever have already. but as many others as possible we likewise wish for any Magnolias and Amherstia but again I repeat do not let even these stand in the way of Orchidia. We will write again by another conveyance in the meantime

Dear Sir
My Dear Sir
Yours most sincerely
George Loddiges

Mrs G. Loddiges
dat Jnz 24/35
rec. Nov 30.
forward by Capt Fleming
of the Ship Windsor
with a Case [redacted] Box
of Plants.
In Beautiful
order

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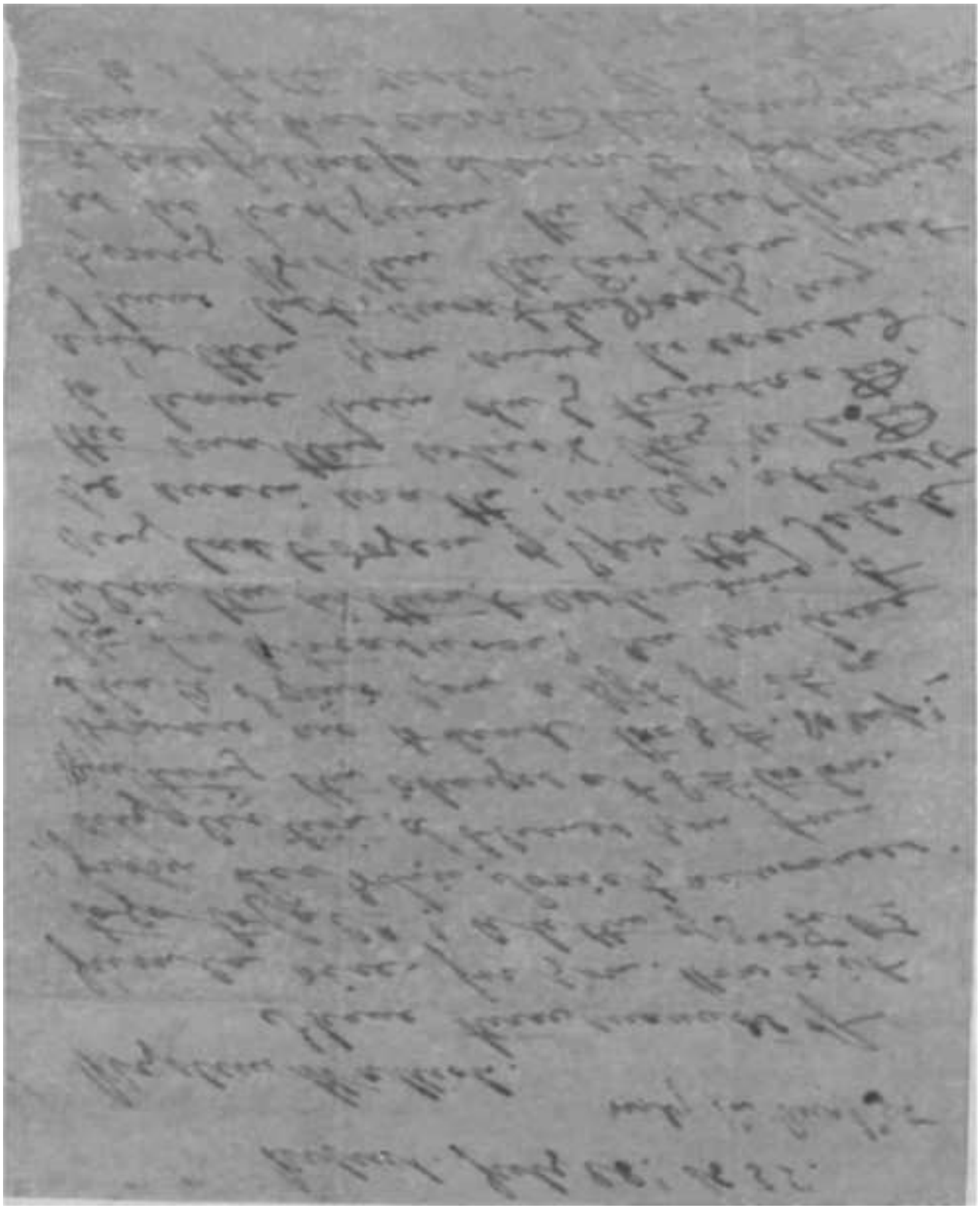
Nepaul. July 28th 1835.

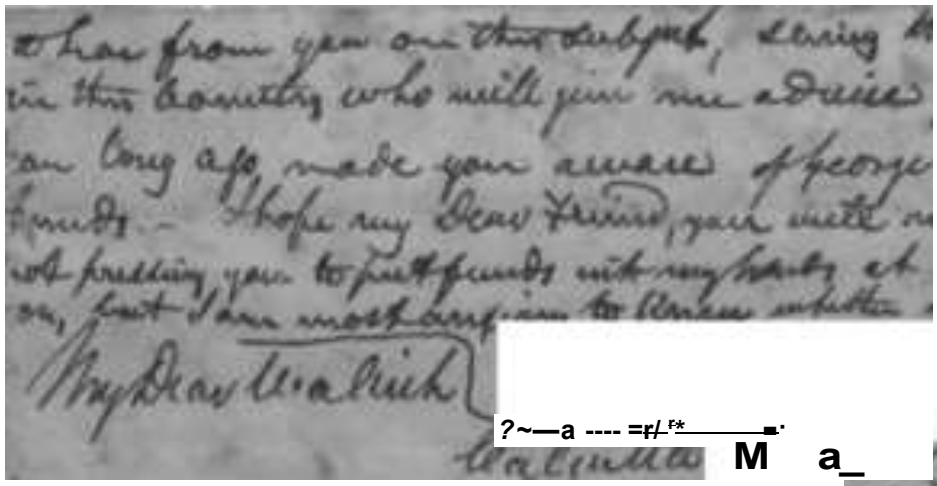
reply 12 Aug 35

My dear Wallich,

I have three thousands of Jumla rice for you. How is it to be to all? A letter of 3rd Feb. >W**« W^^^L society amuses my election, & blames you for rating the charges at 8 & 10 too low. How are we to send the 8 & 10. 80 rup? Shall I give you a bill for it on the Sub treasurer? Are you leave Calcutta without responding to my last dozen of Sparkling? I shall be mad with wrath! unless, at least the matter which they related to have been duly transacted, and then you may be excused. I have lost, most suddenly, my young Brother the Lieutenant, just as he had given the highest promise of usefulness & merit! God bless him: he has carried his young bride to a better realm! Ever yours

N Wallich





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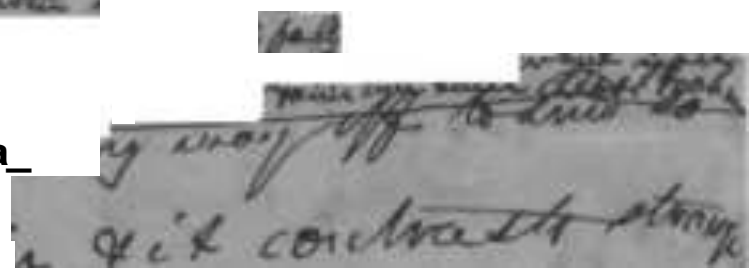

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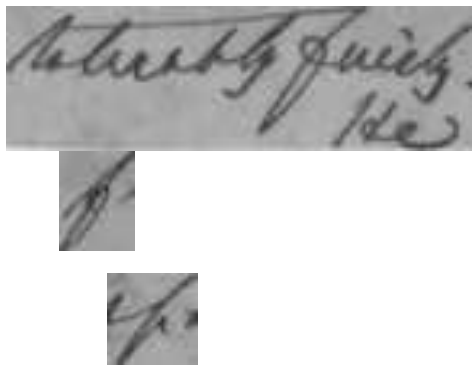

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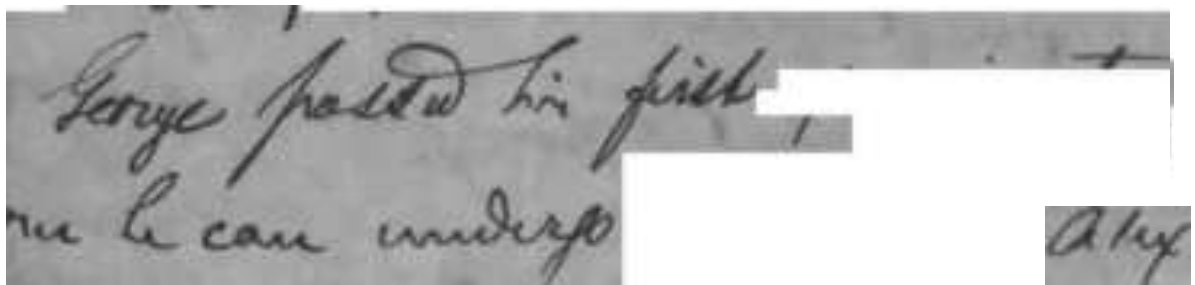

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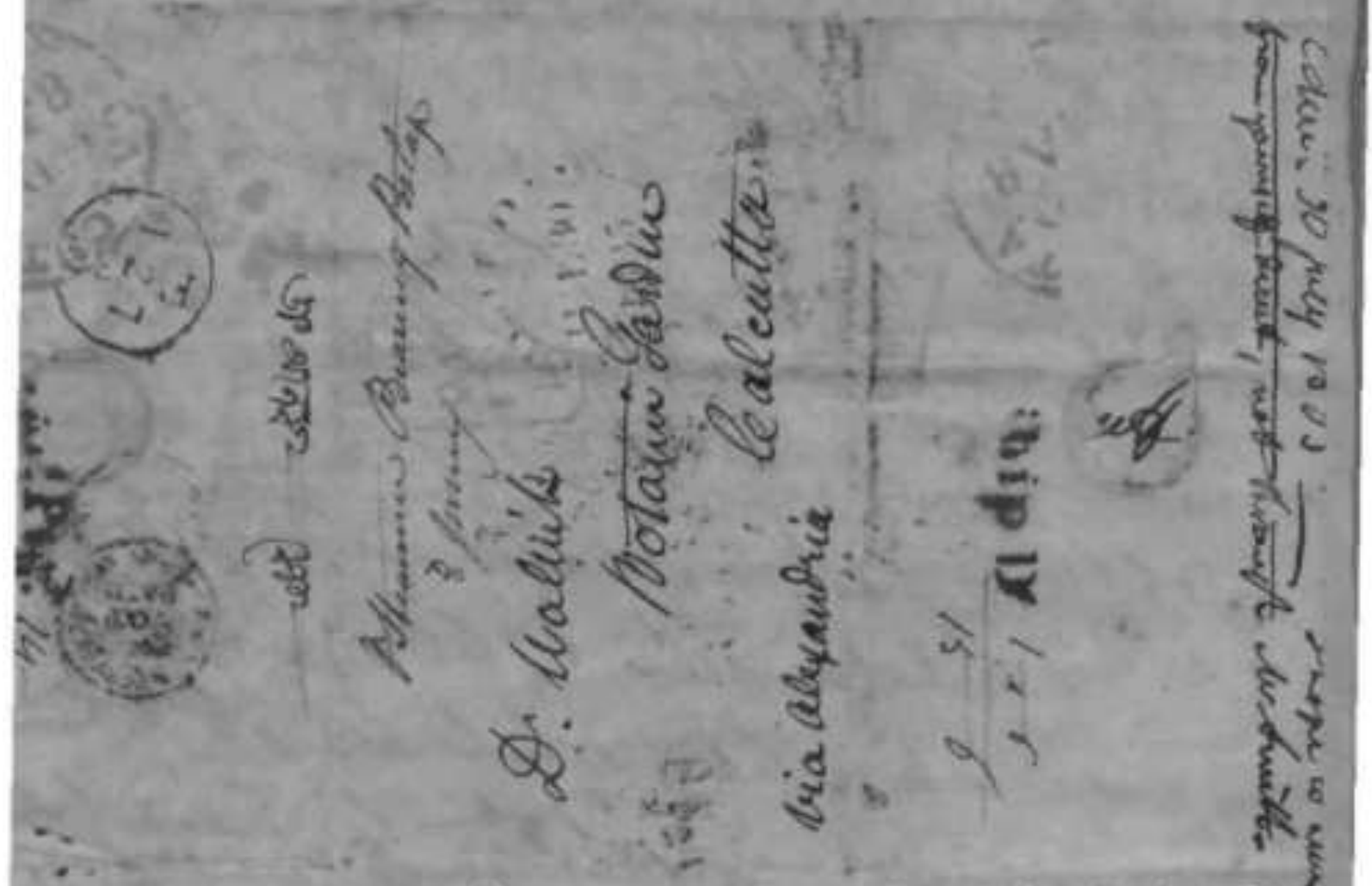
He worked very hard for a little while before his examination, & then crammed in what should have been slowly, & therefore much more permanently, instead during three years — I fear it will all my speedily evaporate unless we keep him hard at work; but I fainly hope that he has given up many of his idle habits, & that during the following year he will exert himself. A permanent cure I do not hope for till he is placed under your sure eye, for he is as volatile & thoughtless as a Boy can be, but I hope to be able to convince him of the misery he is preparing for himself if he is not able to pass his trials next year — I am very anxious to hear from you what are your views for him.

him Next Summer //e$L ^
iAA^^oZ^^^^

final examination here, & he made Doctor
of Medicine on the first of August. which
he has now with done, or what do you wish
^v^Tbvf
if unfortunately he should fail. I am thinking
you want to tell me what to do
in either case, because he (weak) seems
resolved to take no charge of him. He
considers the whole charge to be left to
me, & he is so justly displeased with George, that
he will not even answer his letters; — nor have
I even to a letter which I wrote to him
XvC^, ccr^'w-^
f
long ago begging to know whether he would take
care of him during the three months we
spent in the university, by which I hoped to save
you some money. —
Hear from you about George
very unwilling to commit you by paying them
S*6*Af

you to do so, having doubtful whether you would sanction them, but his uncle would give me no advice, & if I had not had large sums for him he wd have lost further just long ago. I have today signed a Bill to a Bookseller at 12 mo date for above £20, but have no time to gain you even an abstract of his debt, but I cannot be far wrong when I state



you that I have paid for him, on account of the bill at long date just mentioned, about £250 above the £70 which I drew from Reuben Washington Esq. before their failure, & the £150 which I received from Mr Smith above 18 months ago. I beg you will write me what to do. Reuben George has not an enemy in the country, that his uncle will advance no more, & that I am most unwilling to commit you by paying bills which are daily fall[illegible] not let George go to prison without you attorney [illegible] are money could be paid for him. — You will [illegible] anything

Nancy le 5 Aout 1836.

Mon Cher

Votre aimable et amicale lettre du 16 juillet dernier et toutes les plantes intéressantes qui l'accompagnoit m'ont fait le plus grand plaisir. Rien ne plus agréable, surtout lorsque rien ni que cure que je puisse faire ne m'y oblige, que mon fils Henry a eu de beau.

Malgré le mauvais temps il le compte devant que le 15 de septembre prochain pour aller faire les 3 dernières leçons de botanique et analyser les 135 plantes dont j'ai reçu la liste. Il m'a bien positivement que je pourrois les avoir à Nancy.

[illegible] Jasmin

[illegible] Chebate. } [illegible] tellement inondé de pluie de mer que toutes les [illegible] sont pourries.

Pistacia

6. 1. Fraxinus alata.

2412. 2. Bignonia idiomophylla.

22.1823. 2. Melaxidecet rosa.

24. 1. Amelia superba.

25.1826. 2. Cymphe umbraculifera.

27.1828. 2. Lonicera dioica Thyrsiflora.

2. Lonicera [illegible] capitellata.

Total 11.

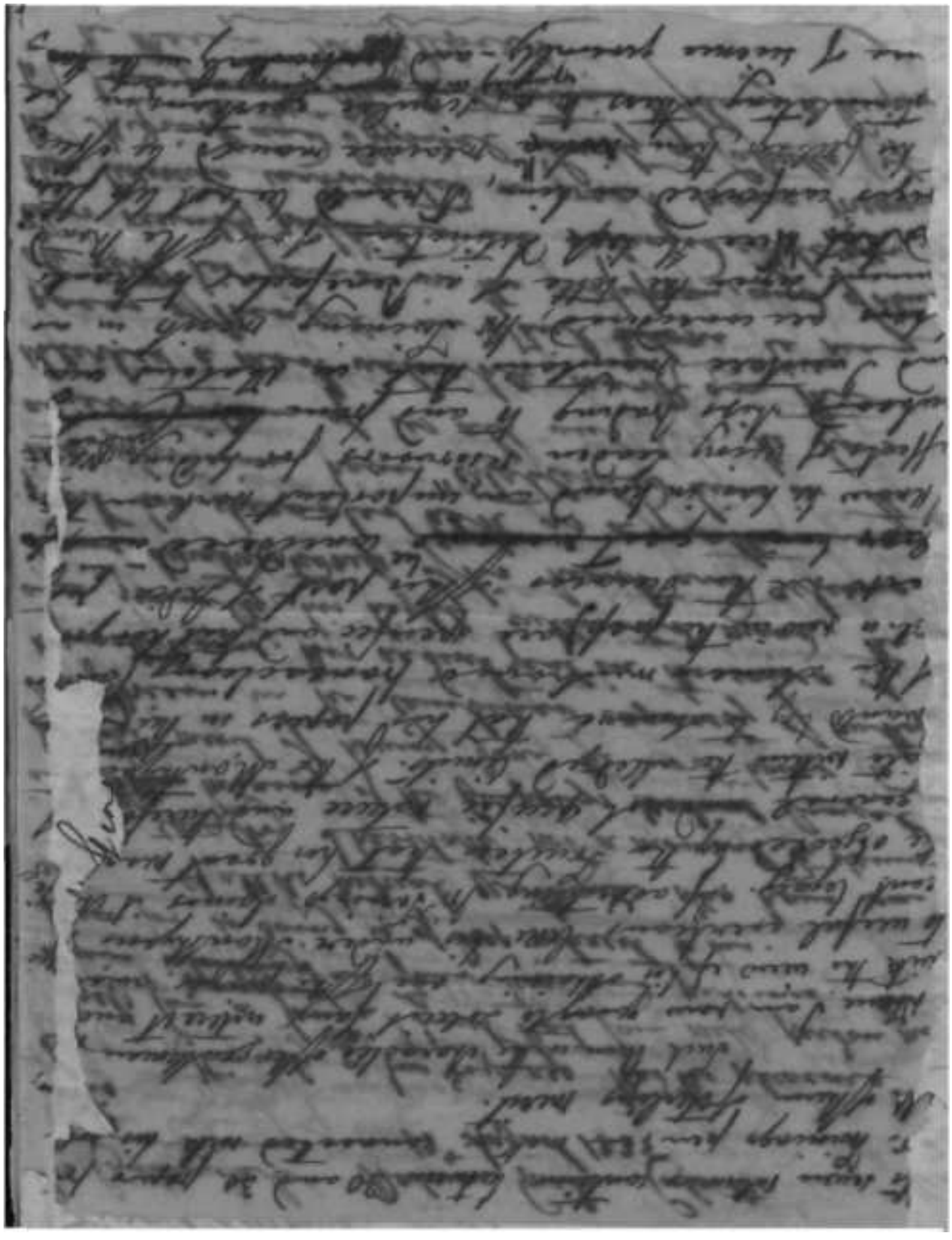
Plus de la moitié des graines que j'ai reçu

At Geneve
1 Aug. 1835

Dalhousie Square Calcutta

13th August 1838

[illegible] have the pleasure
[illegible] I trust that you will pardon
[illegible] in your kindness [illegible]
[illegible] being a [illegible] interest to me.
[illegible] of all the medical gentlemen who have come
[illegible] country I hesitate not a moment to [illegible]
[illegible] hearing of the [illegible] behalf [illegible]
[illegible] merit of having done the world [illegible]
[illegible] in the limited capacity I am [illegible]
[illegible] ardent zeal in the cause of
[illegible] humanity, his highly cultivated mind, the
[illegible] uncontroulable of his heart and actions
[illegible] his character took as [illegible]
[illegible] have established him in the
[illegible] of his all and will be [illegible]
[illegible] a most valuable [illegible] on the
[illegible] Bengal in which I hope he may
[illegible] will be joined in the profession and [illegible]
[illegible] recently published in [illegible]
[illegible] contributed a great many [illegible]
Medical and Physical Society of Calcutta (of
[illegible] a [illegible]
[illegible] W. Griffith



[illegible] the [illegible] your [illegible] your [illegible] interest [illegible] in behalf of [illegible] I have your friend [illegible] feel that confidence [illegible] my impressions earlier in the present [illegible] I speak only the language of my heart.

I have taken the liberty of addressing to you a copy of Mr Princeps work in 2d Vol's [illegible] of the Journal & the Calcutta Medical and Physical Society Transactions as a testimony of my respect and for bearing ample testimony to the merit of my friend, who has himself addressed [illegible] copy of the former work to Mr. W. S. Dixon with a request that (originating with me) that he would confer with you on the subject of the letter. My leave to enclose a receipt for the packet, which Government shall it is to sail tomorrow morning [illegible] endorse also an order of Huff Malcolm [illegible] and Co. for the embarkation of the [illegible] mentioned in my letter of the 10th Inst and [illegible] will find that Coml. Council of the [illegible] says it is impossible for him to rec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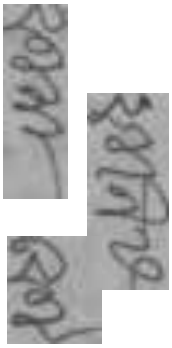

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THE FRIENDS OF THE LATtt

U illium Xn iniiiif,

(Assistant Suijeon, H. C/i Service.)

Are hereby reipeclfultij inform i_t thtt hit li&nrirxs wiU 60 removed for I/ttttrtmetU front his Residence General Hospital at quarter before* 6 *o'Clock This*

45 YBABS,

J. LLEWELTlSr.

Calcutta) August S6$_t$ 1335.

My dear Wallich

you will be
grieved to hear the
death of poor Lewis
Cook - he died at 1
present 3 o clock yesterday
afternoon - and the
body is to be removed
from his Partners at
½ to 5 this evening -
I can say no more
at present but very truly
yours C. Peale
26 May 183

N. Wallich Esq.
&c

Wednesday
26 Aug 1835

[illegible]

My dear friend
Dear Irene it
is no more
I have seen the
funeral with
the place this
afternoon (My de
made inquiry
Let you know

W Wallich M.D.

[illegible] Church
is the [illegible]
of the [illegible] of the
[illegible] with time?
My [illegible] is above
all Reproach [illegible].
[illegible]
I [illegible] all the
[illegible] in
[illegible] life

Yr most affect
A Hamilton

N.I 1^ B'HI^

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Shield the [illegible] mucus
down yesterday with
great apparent benefit
She is very emphatic
that friends should not
come to see them at the
effect to take to them
[illegible] the action of this
[illegible] the difficulty of
his breathing which are
the two principal symptoms
of his disease. In expressing

the intention to visit
[illegible] usually at 8 PM & continue
till 8 the following morn-
ing but I have never on
[illegible] last night
[illegible] wish to call upon him
[illegible] but no one can
tell what it might be
to give up the treatment
of his own case. Any other
[illegible] to have the worst
possible effect upon
them. I do not intend to

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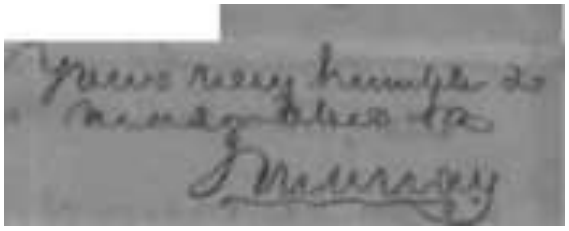

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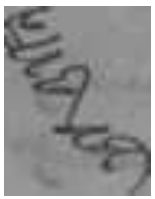

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VEGETATION.

■ IN MURRAY, \

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Reclamation
Section of Land at Kerang including Lands ...
& in the Parishes of the Lieus of the Nile Safe
for currently farmed as cultivated Lands.

Mr. Murray (of Wells)
Lessee of Byerlees Bridge, Hay
Murray Allen

L&f—*

Chatsworth Septr 17. 1835

My

By the date of the two other letters you will perceive that Mr John Gibson, a young man for Chatsworth Gardens has been for some time prepared to accompany the former general to India. The delay arising from Lord Heytesbury not going has been a little unfortunate in some respects. I hope then will be able, as he now carries out with Lord Auckland a number of plants to you, which would not have been the case, had he gone with Lord Heytesbury — Lord Auckland has been more anxious about medical and gum plants than those of a showy character. I shall be most happy to send out seeds or plants of any thing you may wish to have, as we are very near Liverpool where they will be readily shipped to you. Amongst the shrubs I have sent 12 kinds of fine double Dahlias, I have also sent seeds of the improved kinds of Persian Melons

think you will like, as also a particular fine
kind of Cucumber. The Duke of Devonshire is
leave Chiswick today entirely as you think best.
My mind has been much on his going to Cha-
but you will do all for the best. I am sorry
the seeds which you were kind enough to
His Grace, arrived at Chatsworth in excellent
condition, every seed of the Melon tribe grew.

I am Sir

Your obly Obt. Servt

Joseph Paxton

letter to Mr Hall you have given under the date of last
Jan. and as Mr Hall has accordingly
shewn to Mr Lewis my respective declarations, I have found
a third of Mr Lewis's letters without the copy
of a letter from Mr Hall respecting the Extra Establishment
I therefore pray you to send a copy of the bill for an annual
of £300 from the salary which the Masters have en-
joyed in the letter to Mr Hall it might have reached
you by this time, he will receive you before you get
this. We have had a letter to you which you
Mr Pres. dispt. dated the 17th ult. and during the two
letters of considerable attendance of Mr Griffith the latter
but the Govt. signified that the Sub Treasurer will
pay the Amt. of Mr Griffith's bill presented to him duly
verified by the Court Aud. & Mr Maclaurin's bill to be

received

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I am happy to inform you that I have been able
to realize the money from the State lenders without
taking the troublesome going to the Magistrate with you
[illegible] myself to any bankers, the day I carried
the garden after leaving your Bungalow I went to the Jamadar
of the garden with the man with instructions to frighten
him that he shall be sent to the House of Correction
unless he restores the money, for which a letter addressed
to the Magistrate of the Police — in the evening of that day
the Jamadar brought me 16 Rs instead of 18 which
was his Mot, on next Mot I again told the Jamadar
that he a rupee or two if he can pay without going
to the Police & therefore the man gave 16 Rs & I
cautioned you will deduct from the Jamadar bearers wages
2 Rs when you next pay him — Mrs Walkiet has taken
from me the above 16 Rs for this petty offence

Mrs Walkiet & all your family as well as all
your servants of the garden & House are well & we lose
ourselves & party the Cage. —

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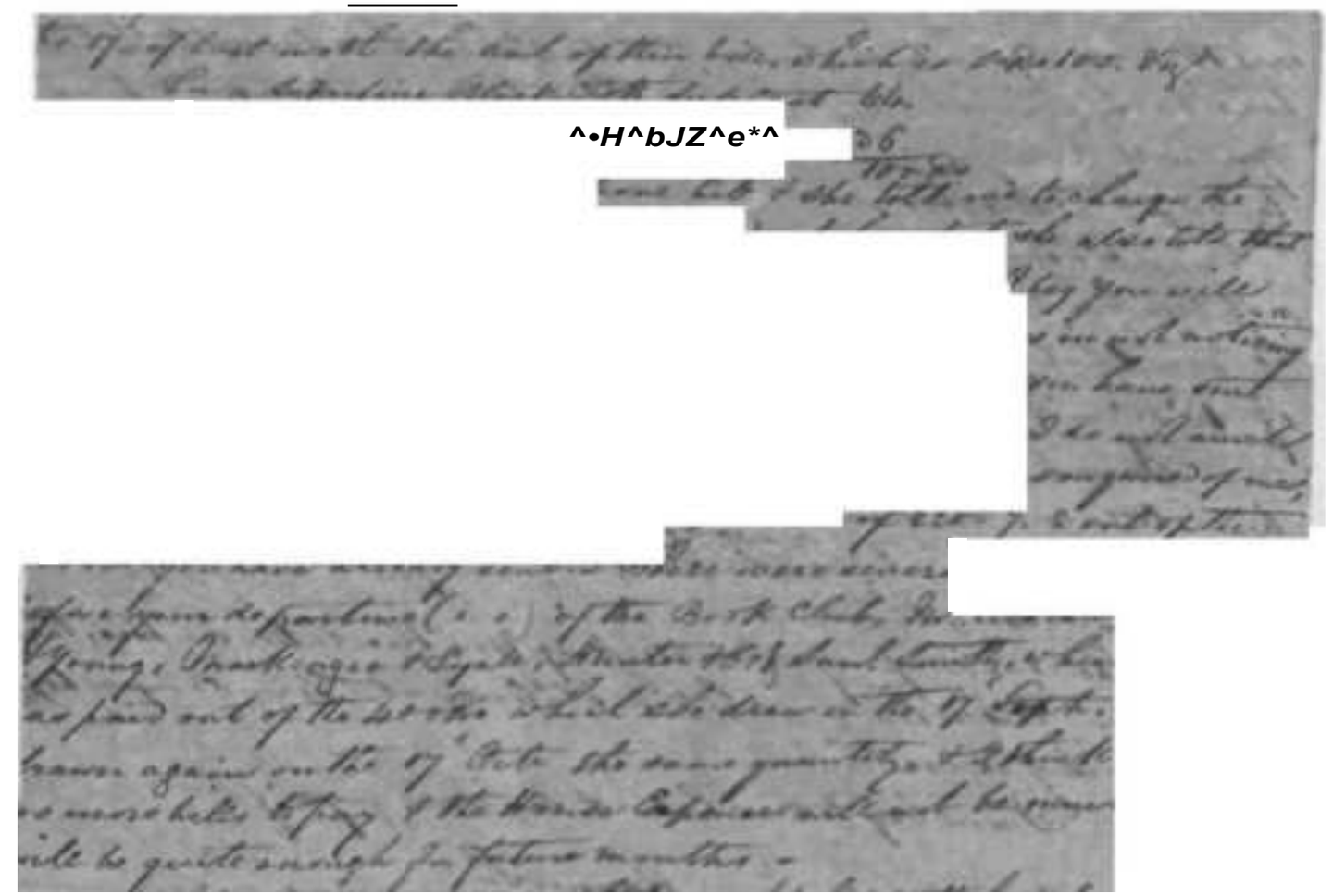

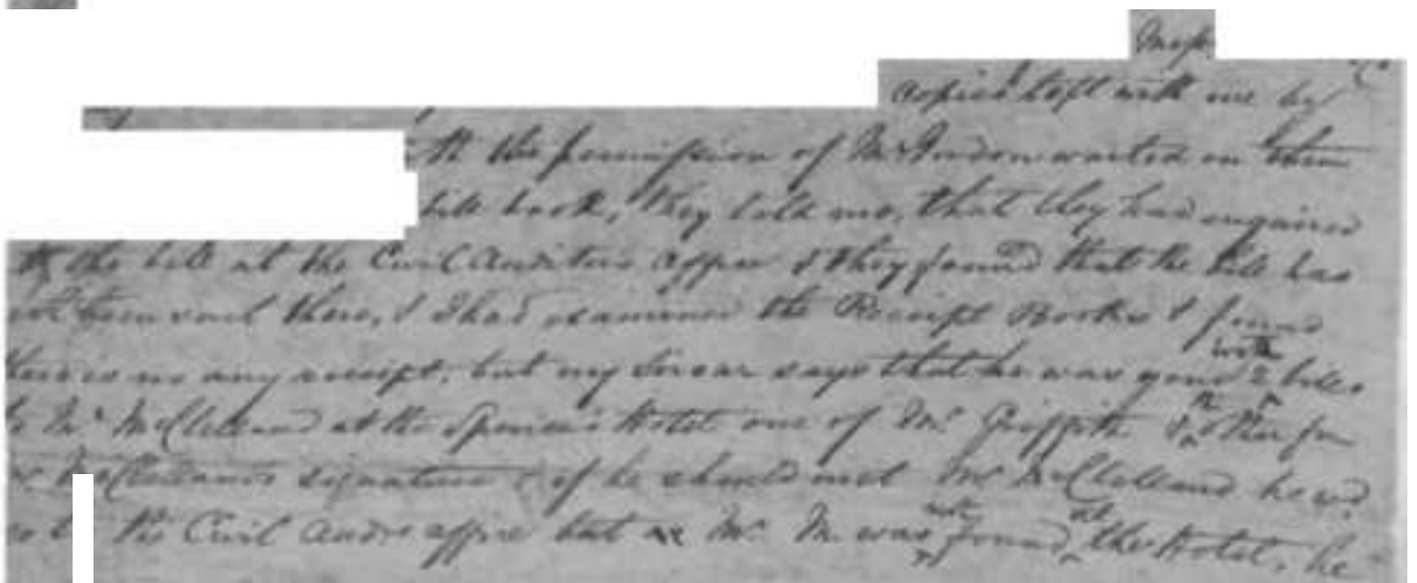

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Camden, New South Wales
20th Septr 1834
Rd 25 Ditto

Sir,

Captn Bopkins of the H. C. service who proceeds to Calcutta direct, has obligingly offered to take charge of a small box of seeds addressed to you. As I am desirous to obtain the effluents indigenous to the colder or more temperate regions of India, I have thought it best, although a perfect stranger, to address myself to you, and to say that should it meet your wishes, I shall be very happy to transmit to you a fresh view of such seeds, the natives of this country, as I may from time to time collect, in exchange for such as you may be pleased to send me.

Unfortunately although I am fond of botanical I am no botanist, I may in consequence be

Dr Wallich

frequently at a loss for the correct Names of the Lands I send. But it will at all times afford me pleasure to comply with any request for particular lists which you may make to the utmost of my ability. These Specimens

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have been chiefly from various parts of the Country, but principally from the District of Illawarra, a tract of country on the sea coast between the 35th & 36th degrees of latitude.

This limited portion of the Colony enjoys a climate almost peculiar to itself & so luxuriant is the intertropical vegetation that it would appear to resemble a portion of the Island of Ceylon than a part of N. S. Wales. It abounds in many places with palms of amazing stature and with an innumerable variety of beautiful trees underwoods & unnamed. [illegible]

2 ^— s

imagine anything more splendid than the growth of the almost endless variety of these lofty shrubs which clothe the valleys & declivities of this mountain.

I should imagine that the greater part of them could scarcely fail [illegible] d^ flourish with you. It is a sad shame that the greater part we found in the richest soil and naturally sheltering each other to that degree that the earth is [illegible] mentioned been cleared the adjoining districts we parched with drought [illegible] and situations the slightest hoar frost is never seen. The place from whence I write is not so happy in its climate, for it is great or greater heat during the summer months. The cold in winter is comparatively severe; & the snow expression to delicate plants from its depth & short duration. During two or three months of the year the hoar frosts at sunrise occasionally raise Fahrenheit's thermometer

&-£Z--**~^*-**,

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4° or 5° degrees below freezing – The warm days
[illegible] sensibly bursts them, induce them to commence
forcing vegetation. During the remainder of
the year the climate [illegible] rf5c^*i^t^c^it*^' J&* [illegible] make it suitable
plants. As our ^^eW-^Jr^ 0f£j!£~1*<£l*£ej^ [illegible] shelter are very
limited I should prefer to have only those plants
which are found in the colder parts ^_*e*****^_ [illegible]
any showy annuals. Of the former I would only
specify the Rhododendron Arboreum, Pinus longifolia

Bamboos which will be hence sold. But any of the
finest trees or showy ornamental plants too
be most acceptable. SC~-i$^ [illegible] which are simply
curious as botanical specimens I am not
at present desirous. But any which might
prove useful in our farming community, or
as rare or ornamental plants be considered
great acquisitions.

Should you be desirous to [illegible]

of the varnish shrubs which are found only in the barren sandy or peaty districts. I think he very glad to procure them. And I think I can do many which have not yet been sent to Europe.

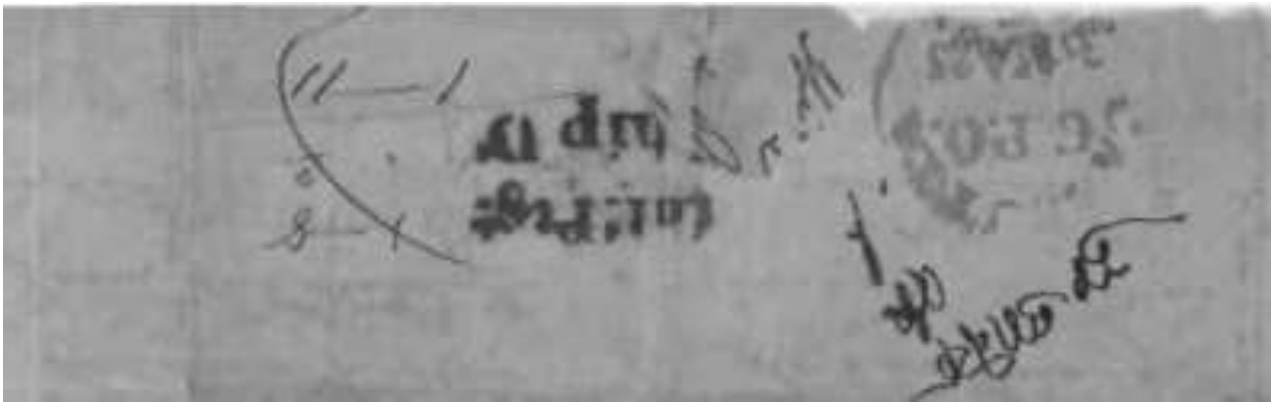
The printer contract can only be concerned from that which exists between the plants of these localities and those of the rich sheltered valleys near the coast at Illawarra

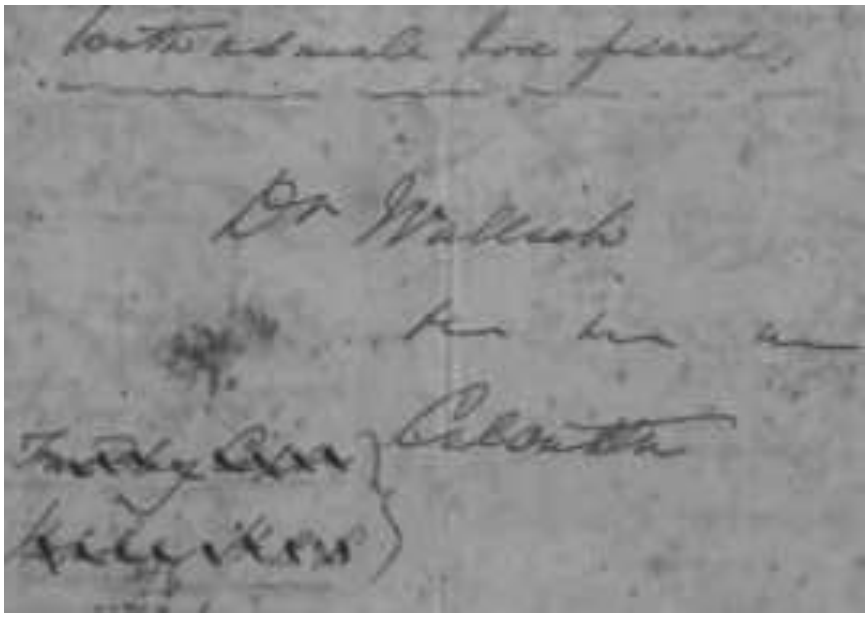
I remain, Sir,

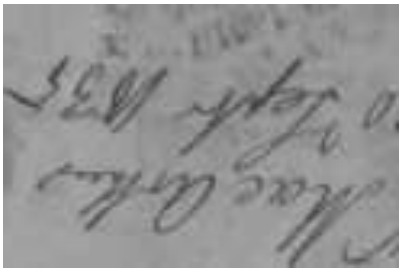
Your very obedient servant

Wm Macarthur

Please to address to me "Camden" (to the care of James Bowman Esq., Inspector of Colonial Hospitals, Sydney




Dr Wallich
Calcutta



Rec'd Pittsburgh
8th March 1836

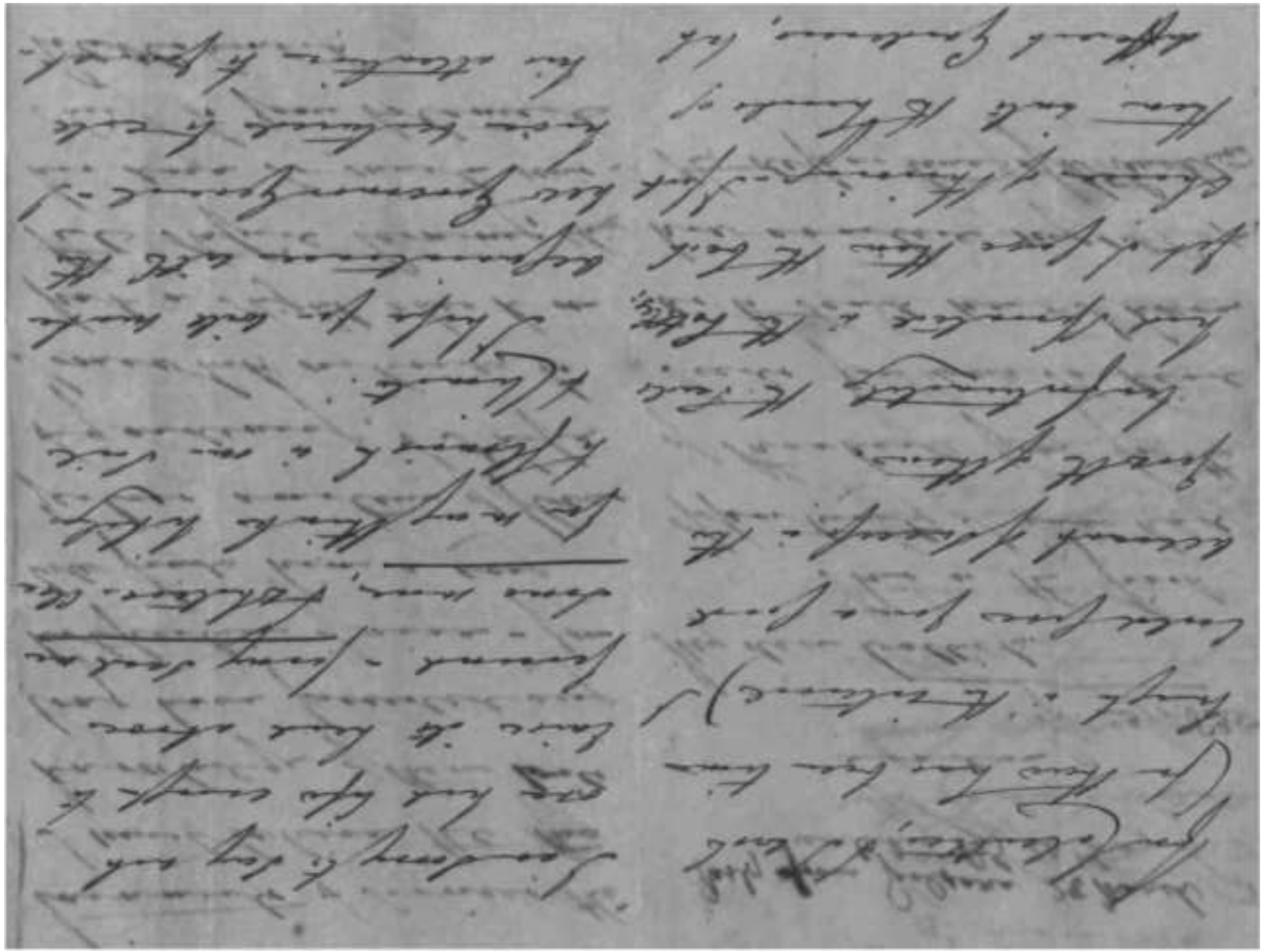
Reply from Gulpara 28 March
mailed Pb. 28 March 1836

Calcutta
Sept. 23. 1835

My dear Bettie

This is the first opportunity I have had of thanking you for the seeds you took so kind to send me - I have kept a portion myself & the rest in three of the bottles

[redacted] of Sunday, the 5 mail leaves the Presidency, & there will long have passed any intelligence of mine - you will find here a very perfect & entire stranger, & I hope sometime to get a letter with the Pittsburgh stamp, this time to mark my chief of your blooming bottle brush



Lord Ashley
23d Sept 1835

I see by the Papers that
the Celebration of Sabbath has
been more prominent
in this Country — this only
makes me the more anxious
for another Sabbath. I
shall hope to receive
a third little Chronicle
for have liberty to peep
and read me.

Are you thinking of a

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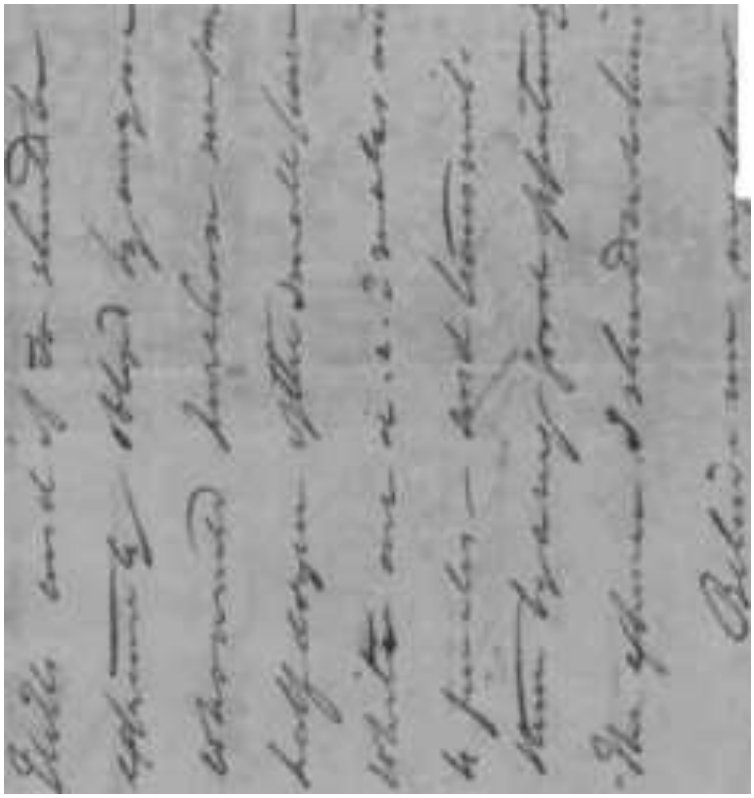

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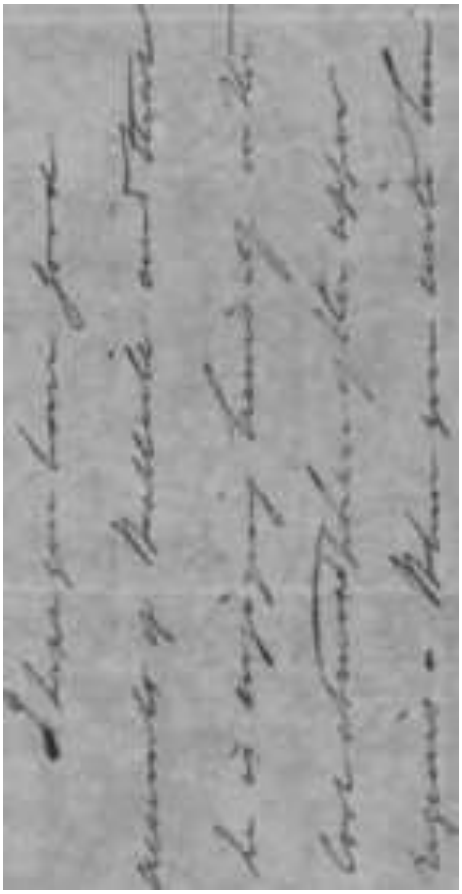

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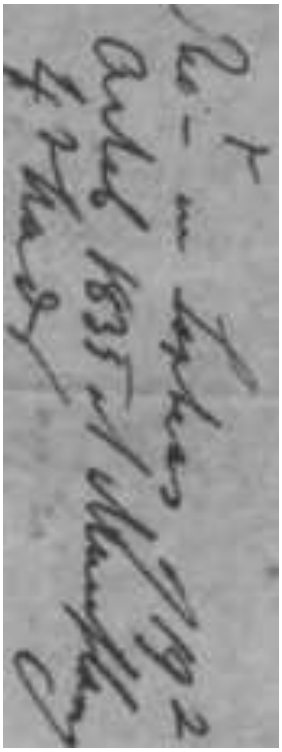

Lowestoft 1st Octr 1830

My dear Friend, I have taken
the pleasure of writing a
note for you to [illegible] another token of your remembrance
in a little publication not through Mr Hooker - but that
which gave me the greatest pleasure was the intelligence
I received of the handsome reputation to your
fortune. May you & Mr Pettitt long live to enjoy it!
Present my kindest regards to her. You will be pleased
to hear that I found Papa & Mr Brett looking off
marvellous, & every way better than the year before. They
had just left a little girl here - I was not under
their roof. But at an Hotel with my Brother who I saw
unhappily detained ok June & part of July by his mamma
[illegible] Sequestrator, from which he is let loose
[illegible] Sequestrator, from which he is let loose
[illegible] which have brought him to the brink of the grave
recovering, & which have brought him to the brink of the grave
We have had quite an Asiatic summer. The heat & drought
have been exceedingly. But since the Equinox
the weather is charming - I wish I could send you a
more flattering account of the Herring shoals - I not
hear, as soon as they arrived to several friends who
had good gardens & gardeners - but with the exception
of one at Southampton not a seed has been got there
for the unbroken lines, when shoaled in water were dead
& had a fine imperfect <u>[illegible]</u> - I have not heard a little
any at Holkham have repeated - If I go, as I expect at
Christmas I shall learn more - I am certain you will be
glad to hear the good news I send you of that admirable
fortunate Mr Coke - He has another son. I hear the poor
infant that died has been - which makes 5 sons besides

fyet & '** ' "

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with unusual deep feeling, I felt into bad health (meaning I believe
he might live, which is he cannot) — but was the contrast
before upon a man who forsook Wife & Mother & Brother
& Wife & Children for the sake of the Gospel, whose life was
spotless, whose benevolence was unbounded, whose memory
for Christ & his holiness was above Celebrity & probably, whose
love of God was profound & unmistakable & influenced every
action of his victim life — the Man dark scope? why does
she cant & make long prayers, & why little & pious name &
Cannon — There is a fellow now in Bristol, waiting at Dinner
upon the Joyful Observer White — the Bristol Gaol he lived in
has been his intimate friend — Mr White was a Spaniard &
Catholic — his vigorous mind pondered at the apparition of the
system, & he became Protestant either the fate of the Church
of England — pursuing his course of inquiry he, like the
Pupil & Abbot in Dr Warburton, the highest intellectual
dignities awaited him at home, & it is the country good
fortune, that he has refrained from both — he has for
published a book entitled "Observations on Slavery & Colo-
-dogy" in which he has assumed his change — Mr White is the
intimate friend of Lord [illegible] & is made with Archbishop Whately
& Dublin — & Sat with him in a highly accomplished & learned man
Mr Colly Cox — & other Barrister Dinner, & have
they are not — Their youngest daughter Ellen is engaged to a
Clergyman whom they offence — How are we likely to see
you & Mrs Walker again? — we have talked over the
sea — for longer must the wife go down & transport us,
Mr Morgan when I think you have been remarkably
well when I was in London, every kind & me is my
dislike with my Brother — who I must not omit to close
respects & be remembered to your Mother, with dear Mrs
you ever affect & truly attached P. Brief.

do

Per Commander dated 1st April 1836.

To
Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta.

Long Mus.
Lindley 1836

Mount Kopaah
23rd January 1836

L[illegible] 16th October 1835

My dear Sir

[illegible] Secretary

for [illegible] [illegible]

a Consequence of some having

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"TTT-^ -eerti^S

[illegible] and Plants. I am obliged to

hold [illegible] off until instead despatch to the Plants that have to carry

I am [illegible] the information I could wish. Now the looking over for Plants

I see as our Spring is only setting in. I fear I shall not be able to give any Opinion

to determine on long and Tedious [illegible] when they ripen. The Dependencies

are probably going to be [illegible] with H. Ma. 17th Regt.

so that I have disappointed the personal Trifle. — Plants have been accounted

with from old Correspondent Mr McNab, and had there been time

the [illegible] C.t

[illegible]

disturbing. Nature & Mr Mundell the Geologist will have the carry

the Gardens in future. I am in intimate terms with him having known him

in Ireland. — There appears a general Wish here to obtain seeds from

Nature some particular or regards Moorecultures. The Indian Vegetables

usually are long & often fail so it may be in your power to favor

us with a few as well as other Seeds of some particular fast Repository

or Opening which I have been particularly solicited to write for —

a timely hint of this kind may have been here afterwards

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17 Oct. 1835

Rec. during my absence in Cape Town and a parcel of seeds

elly Dear Sir That is probably the one referred to by Mr Crawford, was rec'd by Mortimer on Nov. 10 1835

I delivered both the Packets of seeds safely to Mr. Peacock who was greatly delighted with them, & sent you a Parcel in return by the Africaine which I hope have arrived safely —

I have enquired every where about the supposed Onion tree but no one has ever heard of such a thing — Such a plant would be invaluable as it is difficult in some parts of the Colony to grow onions.

During a seven weeks tour on &
Hunter River I saw little to interest
a Botanist – The Sandy Hills
between Sydney Harbour and
Botany Bay are in that respect
superior to the whole tract of
country over which I passed, indeed
Beautiful flowers are the sign of
poor soil here – While open forest
which has not above thirty
varieties of trees, is the character
of the country I visited – The gigantic
lily grows on high mountains.
I saw its Spike and Stem, bowing 4^&
down from Stem in blossom a
tT d most beautiful –

Pray oblige me by giving the Capt of the Wm Harris by which I now write, a parcel of seeds - I sent Mrs Rattray a fine collection by the Africaine, they could be scarcely in better hands -

C^S ¡3ij/fc—e*--n-*i*^&~ <9~ ~lsr~L**t

mence a tour to the southward as far as Swanns bridge, after which I shall return to Van Diemens land & by an early opportunity to India -

Yours very truly

W. Crawford

P.S. I sent a supply of vegetable seed to Mr Robison for the society by the Africaine -

Favored by Capt Lang
per Wm Harris

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Goodman
XX

Wm Harris
Calcutta

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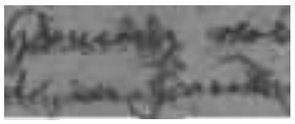

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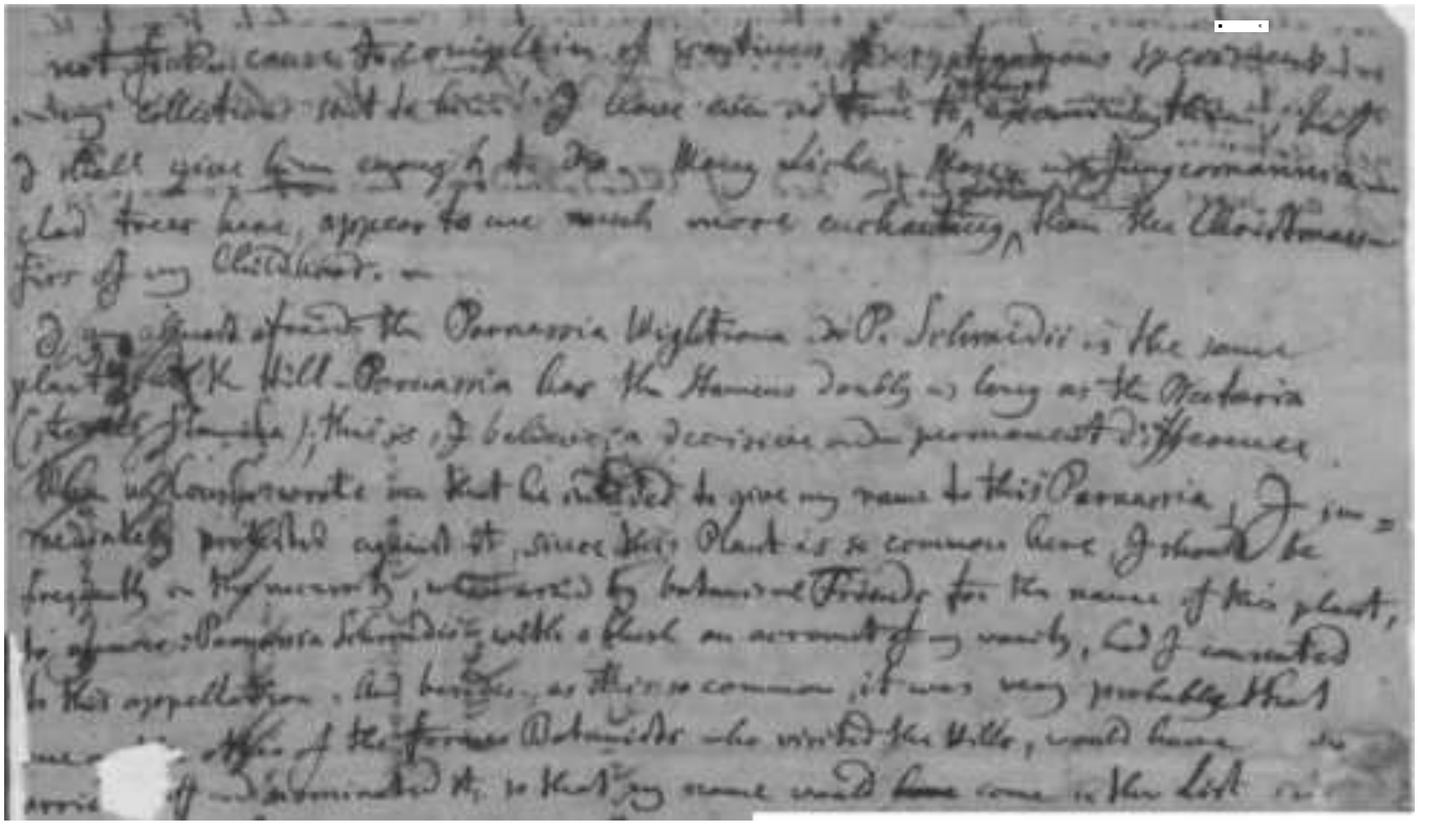

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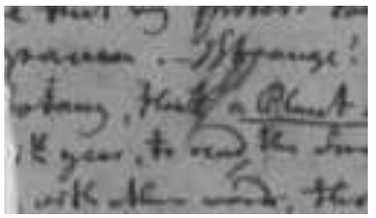

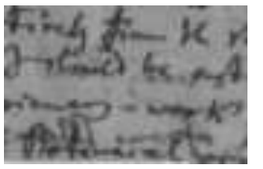

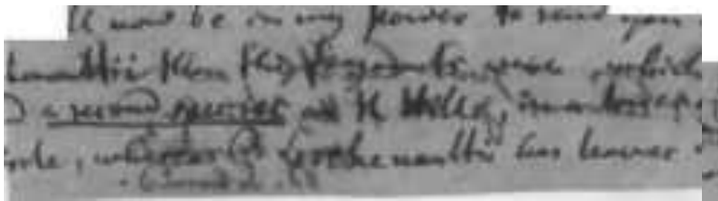

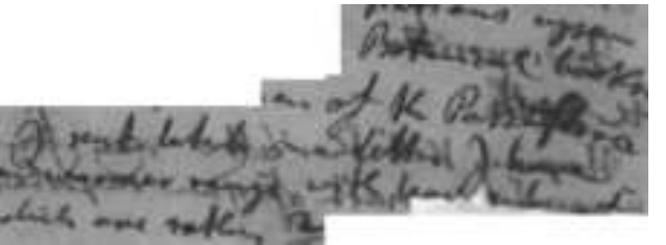

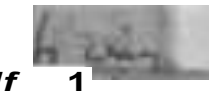

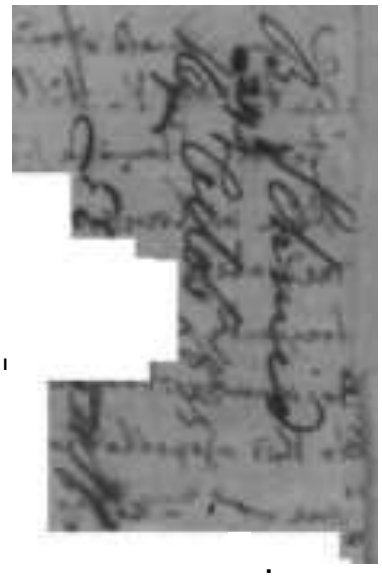

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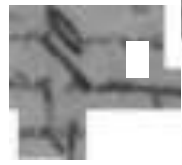

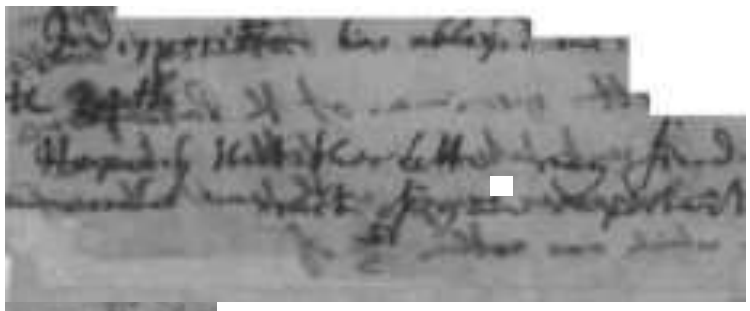

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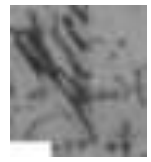

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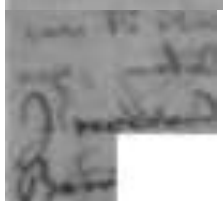

Rec'd June 6th 1836
with Proceedings from June 1833 to Aug. 35

Geological Society of London,
Burlington House
18th Oct., 1835.

My dear Sir,

My delay in acknowledging your several obliging letters and your many kind offers has been occasioned by the difficulty I felt in addressing Mr. Hodgson on the subject of his designated Paper. I was unwilling to trouble you without writing to him, and I could not make up my mind as to the very important matter on which I was bound to communicate with him. But I have now addressed him very fully on the subject: so fully that I hope he will be able to determine on it in almost every particular, and to instruct me

Dr. Lardner.

E. Beaumont
18 Feb 1835

faithfully respecting it; and I am now at liberty to write also to you and to thank you most warmly for the pains you have taken in providing for his unfortunate pheasants both at Calcutta and for their passage, and for the arrangements which you made respecting their freight; equally as you did therein the interests of the Society, and interesting as you did at the same time the persons in charge of them to take their utmost care of their valuable lives. We are not naturally to have failed after such admirable arrangements. Our excellent friend Mr. Hodgson selects good birds; accustomed them to captivity; and sent them down to Calcutta at the best possible season: nothing could be better than this portion of the proceedings. You received them; you cared for them; you kept them in health; you provided good accommodation for them on their way home, and good care for them; you shipped them too in health: excellent all this

shifted

cared for,

They had known

cases sickness and death were busy among them: and though the emissions from the foul epidemic recovered their health when they got into the colder atmosphere of the Cape, those that were suffering under the Atlantic Equator never looked up again. All were dead before the vessel reached European Seas. Nothing that I can find is to be blamed: all is to be praised: but the atmosphere fought against us and prevailed. Had that atmosphere must always be encountered by them on their passage home from India. In this particular instance perhaps much of the evil was occasioned by the long detention of the vessel near the line in the Indian Ocean: had she crossed quickly, it is highly probable that the lives would have suffered but little;

and had they been in full health and not
affected by the rebels of fever & disease
when attempting the line in the Atlantic
they might have done well. We will believe
that they might, for the elements of Christian
cheer are in safety. Believing this we will
hope that we may yet succeed in obtaining
the Star of Repeal. But the attempt can never
be made under more favorable auspices.
[redacted]
[redacted] allow me to
thank you most cordially.

I send with this the Ho. in continuation
of our Proceedings. You will see
by them that we are still active.

[redacted] me, Dear Sir,

Yours most truly,

Edwd. T. Bennett

81 Lower Thames St. Lo[illegible] ^ [illegible] 1866

My dear Lockhart

I know you will be anxious to hear from me and I must ask forgiveness for not writing to you immediately on my arrival. You must be aware that our first landing at Cork was rather hurried. However I have not been long on shore before I got back upon my beam end s *_*^_ the bough - with a very sore leg, owing to my rendering my shin against the forth ladder and I am still confined with it - and my wife has been very seriously ill with an attack of rheumatism and it has ended with such a cough that I fear it will keep her for the winter and she is to stay to have our friends from [illegible] upon all these matters and the unfriendly language that I made have nearly overwhelmed us trouble. However we must try to bear up against them and look forward for better luck in future - you will 6 regret to learn the fate of the Amazon. From the first month of our leaving I received instructions to drop and with my [illegible] [illegible] before [illegible] [illegible] it I [illegible]

however light hopes of its human
life at the Court but towards the latter part
of my stay it became to appearance quite
a very storm. I sent it on shore in this state
but did not venture to look at the Roots —
with a note to Mr. Archer, to say that I fearing
it was past recovery — one of the Mangos then
also died just after leaving the Sand Heads —
the other with the 2 Mistmigs were in good
preservation with regard to my own Plants
I lost 10 out of 60 — which was as well as to
be expected — I distributed of them at once forty
to the Duke of Northumberland and I
was glad not to be obliged to let Mr. Tate
have them — Lady William Bentinck with I
to your precious Lord Power — but without
a listening they came from the Governor he
said to beg I would call on him to see his new
improvements in his conservatory. Barclay Lyon
is delighted the old Lord very busy with

he was very polite, invited
with [illegible] but I did not feel well enough
to do justice to his Sherbet & the Ocean so hoarse
therefore I excused myself he was particular
in his enquiries after you & your family —
and he begged me to see him again before
I sailed for India — In a few days we are
going into Dock to remain till after Christmas
when I shall come to London, to arrange for
my next voyage at present [redacted]
I have some idea of sailing for
your Port about the 1st April, so as
to give me the chance of going on
to China, if advised [illegible] I must
try something new, for my last voyage
has turned out a very unfortunate one —
I wish I could give you some news of your friends
but I have seen no one that can give me any tidings
of them — I must now say Farewell, remember me
with your very best regards to yourself, Mrs
Wallich, Augusta & the young fry — and sincerely
trust this will find you all in good health
God bless you, from

Your affec.te Friend

?z

Thos Pitts

New York Sept 22 1854

Pa

Messrs Gilchrist & Kirkpatrick
Merchants
Calcutta

Per Sarah Clark

Calcutta

Mr Wm Gilchrist
Merchant
Calcutta

Exam d

Dear Sir

Enclosed you receive a copy of our letter of the 15th inst. by the Sarah Clark, which we have duly forwarded, & we now beg to inform you that we have drawn on you this day at 30 days sight for £ 1000 Sterling, which we request you will duly honour & place to our credit.

Yours truly

Recd 21 May 1836

30th October 1835
E. J. Hood

My dear Sir

On my return from St Petersburgh Mrs Bagley & I stopped a few days at Copenhagen; & I had the pleasure of meeting the acquaintance of your brother & sister. They gave the enclosed to my care & I hasten to forward them to you. I trust that the speculations which have been raised respecting the growth of good marketable tea in Assam will be realized; & that the Bot. Garden at Calcutta flourishes. I write in haste having only just returned to England from a tour of 3 months duration.

Believe me to be Dear Sir
Yours truly
W W Bagley

Dr Wallich

Bot. Garden

Calcutta

30 Oct 1836

H. V. Bentinck

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rite to you regarding the result of George's
on 30th July but I had forgotten it — Edinr. 30th Octr.
yesterday mentioning the Cape not by
Alexandria — 1835.

My Dear Friend

I did not keep my word when I promised to
write to you in June after the result of George's examination,
owing to a delay in the Malta mail for July, I was
always on exceedingly busy at the end of July, but this ship
of August I will also — since then I have been wandering
so I have no more time to write by the Post
which will necessarily be detained till the 2d,
leaving on Monday. — Tho' I did not write, I knew
Zip. //.9 t9*u^y therefore I felt that you would
not a letter from me. You have not been
then I was that the examination terminated
unhappily It is not fair to tell what happens in the
examination but together I think I may do
the opinion given

It is unnecessary to pass on to his second examination, I felt a weight rise from my shoulders which enabled me to breathe much more freely for I was very much learned for the opinion of the faculty, particularly in regard to

of anatomy - but the opinion after some misgivings
on the point was in his favour, so that he has now passed
his preliminary examination viz, in Anatomy, Chemistry,
Theory of Medicine & Botany, & the practical department
cannot hinder my first year. I shall not fail to use my
means & endeavour to keep him to his studies, & I
would fain hope that he will be a skilful Doctor in any
[illegible] L & his abundance of talent, but he is thoughtless
& careless beyond all conception.. I very much fear
his disposition to thoughtless expenditure of money is not
lessened, but I hope I have now succeeded in surround-
ing him with difficulties to prevent his extravagance, & I am
quite convinced that of late his expenditure has not ex-
ceeded what I have allowed him. While in the new boarding
house to which I had transferred him he behaved so
much more carefully that I listened to his urgent entreaty
& allowed him to go into lodgings with a student of a kindred
tone & high opinion. Unfortunately however that student
has unfortunately been sent to Paris by his Father & George
is now alone. I shall however watch him as narrowly
as I can, & by limiting his allowance, & requiring a clear

from him that he has incurred no debt before a second instalment is paid to him, I hope I shall be able to confine him within the sum you originally proposed -- Indeed I think he would now find it much more difficult than formerly to contract debt, for his character is so known among the trades people that I think he would not find many to trust him. Besides I told him some time ago, & after the receipt of the copy of your letter to Wight, that my duty to you required me to assure him that if ever I heard of his contracting any thing of debt, I should immediately insert an advertisement in every Edinburgh paper that you would not be answerable for any debt incurred after the date of such advertisement, & I think George Thomson will that I am have threatened any thing which would save your money without doing my ward, & therefore I think he will be careful to avoid such an exposure. I fear he thinks me very harsh, but I do hope you will believe that I have been actuated by the single desire of acting the part of your friend & most attached I have not done one thing, which I hoped would be pleasing to you for fear if you were so pleased

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Received Nineteen days after
Answered Hello by Return Post
Steam Packet 16th Nov 1835

Oct 26th

My dear fellow! God bless you,
& give you health to enjoy your
prosperity! This moment I
have your letter, & wish you
let a fleet go among with the
three lucky gentlemen. Hurrah
in a day or two. Hurrah! hurrah!
never let good luck, or a
cool head!

I have or •*-c. r< /is: garden
seeds in little bags for, by
Raughy tomorrow,

I am busy preparing my Family
& want your commendations
at home, & help with a sub-
scription list in India
Lend me the inclosed. They will
serve for comparison, or to
bribe some of the selfish
scholars at home!

Do tell me why you sent

entirely my letter to
Horsfield. I cannot do without
John's patronage of my work,
the natural
channel through which
to seek that patronage.
The tea-plants are nearly
ready. Lots of them. I send
orders for despatch —
the precise how, & where,
& by what route.
Again God bless you &
give you health & grace
to enjoy the good things
most affectionately do
I sympathise with thee!
Ever Thine
M Macgregor

London Nov 25. 1835

My dear Wallich

Rec^d with a note from Mr Martens dated 2^d or 3^d June 1836

A very particular friend of mine Mr Martens Esqr is going to Calcutta & I beg to introduce him to your kind notice. Young Martens has been residing for some years with our kind friends Mr & Mrs Bates. & I shall be gratified with your kind attentions to him during his stay in Calcutta.

All your friends are well. — Stokes is here at this moment playing Gammon ars with Mrs B & Fanny. Fanny is well. I saw Lindley & Bentham a few days ago. Royle is busy over the last numbers of his work. Lambert still lives & presides over us as usual. The Duke is not [illegible] at Laeken. Barker was here

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2 months ago I heard [illegible] nothing
of Gresham. — Brown has
published nothing these two
years — His Reflexion paper is still
in manuscript. Cumming is going
in Sept to Manilla on a voyage
for Shells & plants.
Your plants are all laid in, but
Gresham has done nothing with
your Leguminosae — Dress has
been working at Cyperaceae — &
illustrations of the
genera of Fungi.
Of the Smiths we have heard nothing
lately. Burnett of King's College
is dead, & Hope is a candidate
for the Chair. Poor Dr Martin
Your Kuaru is dead — & Dr Warren
is dead or dying.
Your friends generally are well.

We are all well. We have a
girl 6 months old.
I have not heard of you getting Mr
to Appear, nor of your giving over
the legacy —
Father sends love to Mrs Bart
& the children unite in love
to you — Mrs Wallis — Hannah
& the children.

Pray write to you
My dear Wallis
Yrs affy ever

J. Bart

Je n'ai pas d'occasion pour aller, ainsi il faut trouver à l'envoyer des arbustes.

La saison est déjà avancée, Mais Desirant faire quelque chose qui soit agréable à Mr le Gouverneur, Je Viens vous prier, Mon Cher Monsieur, de vouloir bien M'envoyer à Chandernagor des graines à fleurs et Potagères que j'expédierai de suite par Bangby.

Vous voyez, Mon Cher Monsieur, que je suis fort obligeant à Contribution et Si je pouvais vous être utile en quoi que ce soit, Cergez à toute le plaisir que j'aurai à vous prouver mon Sincère attachement.

Votre affectionné.

J^h Cordier

Send Sally's letter for Griffith and Berens inclose packet to him & let Sally know the day of receipt and if they received such packet from Mr Berens 21st

In the Steamer

We will no longer send to China for our tea
But all our future hopes be fixed on Thee

Great Ormond Street
17th of Decr 1835

My dear Sir

My principal object in writing to you this letter is that I may have the pleasure of introducing to you my cousins Mr & Mrs Spear. — Mrs Spear had the pleasure of meeting you in London but as she has since changed her name (she was then Miss Sally) she was afraid you would not know her again; she is anxious to have your acquaintance as she is a pupil of Dr Lindley's and though not a very zealous botanist. I have to thank

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which I believe come from you. I can
report upon them as we have not
examine them. I hear Mr
Greenfield that you have received your microscope
Mr Brown is anxious to know your opinion of it
he intends writing to you soon, in the mean time
he sends you a dissecting knife which you will
receive with this letter; he also sends you his congra-
-tulations and best wishes for your and Mrs Mallieux's
health and happyness and for the success of your
expedition in both which wishes I beg most cordially
to join. — I request your acceptance of a seal holder
which which Mr Spear has taken charge of for you,
and which is made to fit on to the stage of your
microscope; it is for examining Chara or any other
plants growing in water you will see a full de-
-scription of it in one of the Society of Arts microscope
pamphlets and I think you saw the use of it
when you were in London

Dr Lindley has been appointed Professor of Botany
to the Apothecaries company I believe you would
have received a letter from him by this conveyance
but Mr Spear leaving London sooner than I
expected I was not able to let him know of it in
time. I think you Sir is a very lucky fellow
to be engaged in so pleasant an expedition
under your auspices I have written to congratulate
him [illegible] to inform him
arrival of the box of seeds for which I believe I have
to thank you as well as him. And I believe you
is under your command I have troubled you with
[illegible] cel for him. I find I have no time
to write any more. I remain

My dear Sir

Your very sincerely

R H Solly

J

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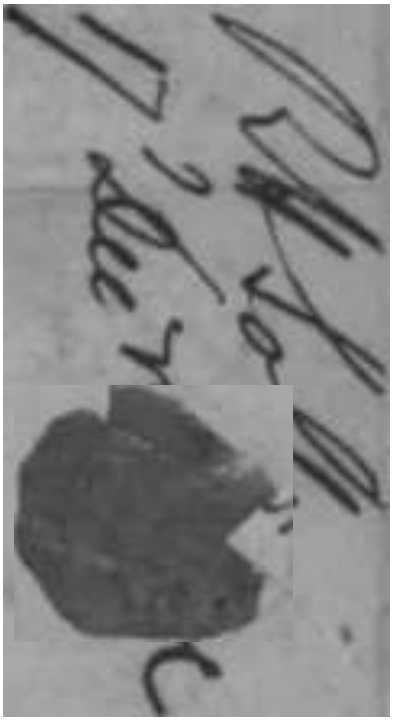

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Mr. Robert Brown to Lodoiga 28 January 1836

Calcutta 23 Dec. 1835

My dear Dr Wallich

I doubt not but you will have received before this, the letter I brought out for you from your friend Mr. Lodoiga, the plants you requested I also brought for you & sent them to Mr. Masters, together with a box closely wrapped & placed in the full sun as an experiment by your friend Lodoiga — it appears most of the plants were in a healthy state — therefore

had been constantly exposed to the sun
first about a fortnight before our
arrival when running through some
severe squalls before crossing the line
accompanied with heavy rains - the
rain penetrated through the top
where it fitted on to the box & filled
it with water which when discovered
by me, I merely laid the box on its
side until all the water had drained
out after this, the plants blossomed.
Mr. Loddige wishes to repeat the experiment
at my return & I shall always be
happy to contribute my mite
towards the promotion of science
however humble my efforts -

the Cones of the Himalaya Pines were
much prized by a Lady who was collecting
for the Duchess of Bedford
a Pinery & Should be much indebted to
you at any future period to enable me
to add to her Collection - Trust your
enquiries as to the Tea Plant will
be attended with success

I remain

My dear Sir

Yours very truly

Alex Henning

Dr Wallich -

Sail for England in my Clipper new
Ship Wanderer on the 20 January

Col. A. Hearing
23d Oct 1834

DEC 25

Kennet Dyke 26.

My dear M.

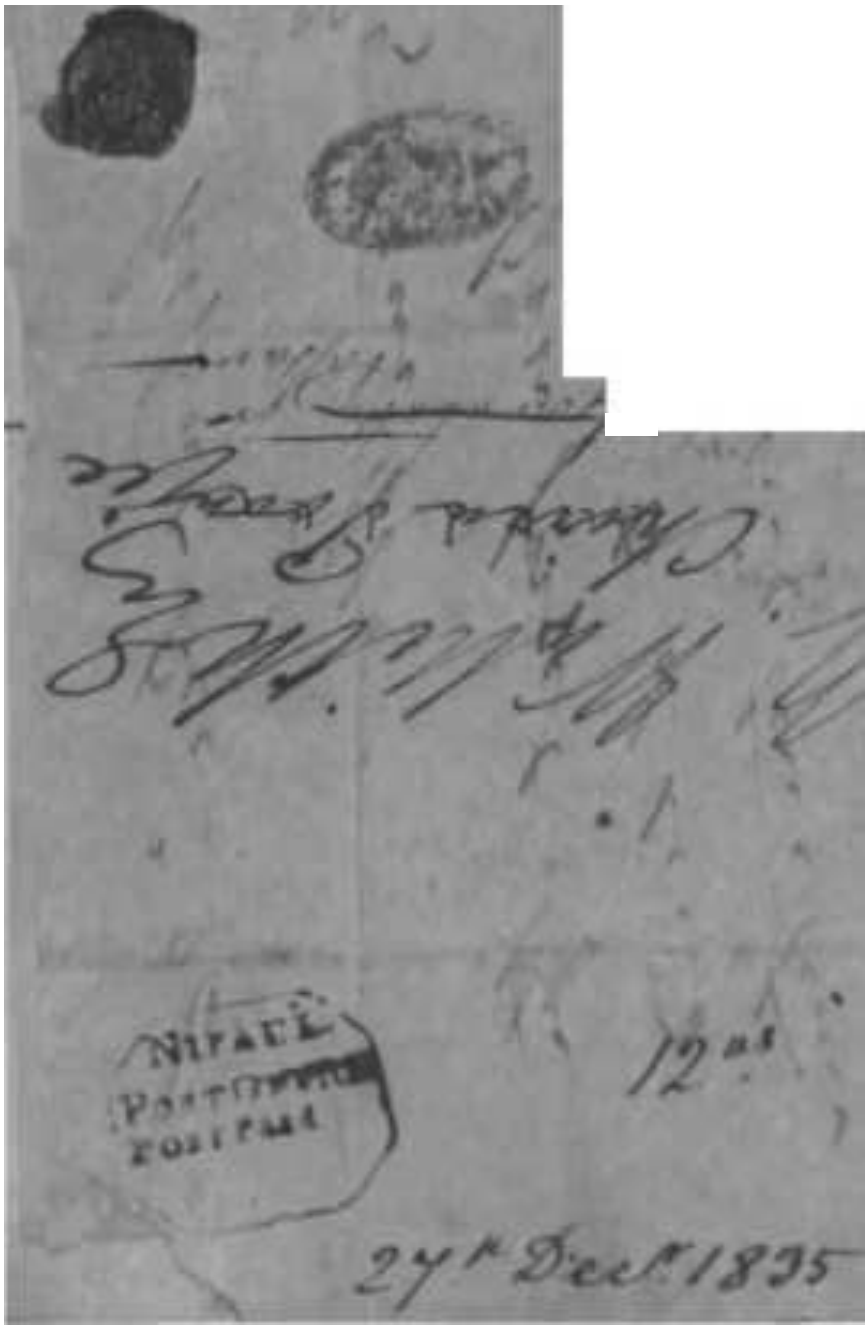
You forget the Jen plants. I send one no distinction. I have some 50 ready. Say where they are to go & by what route, & how? You mentioned Jenkins: I know not how to seek & find him. Tell me, & I forward the plants. Again I write you forget your good luck.

Faithfully yours

B Millington

Mad

Dec



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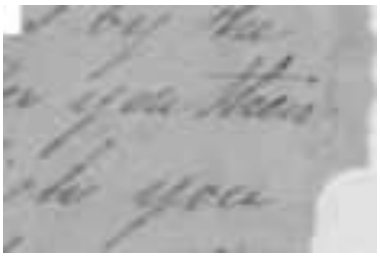

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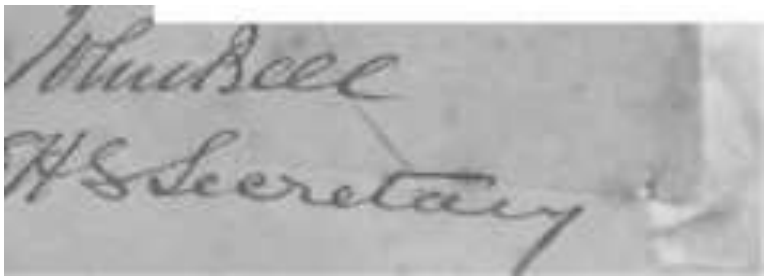

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