Dr. Wallich's Correspondence

1817

1557

Wallick

The class will be
ready as also the the
day after tomorrow (Postpone
the reply —
yours truly
Flagg
7th May —

To
Mr Wm C Wallick
Edge
Le x

Lucas Cosy

I have received a great number of applications from the botanists at Copenhagen for plants and seeds, those collections which I sent from the Islands Jersey having been received with the general delight. Four are at present here ships that are destined to that place and on both will I be able to forward a quantity of living plants and parcel of seeds, which you may be satisfied as to let Captain Bligh will Your Majesty's Ship be good enough to permit me to draw in Your favourable Opinion and as many

parcel of seeds to this will be ready in a fortnight and probably sail within a few days of each other. The present season, I admit, is not favorable for transmitting plants to Europe, but I wish to avail myself of the first and opportunity which offers for demonstrating the chances of ship's coming will soon in at most favorable seasons being very uncertain.

Greatly oblige me, dear Lacey, with a kind and favorable reply to this request, and thus exceedingly oblige me.

Yours truly

N. Wallich

25 April 1

Yesterday came here again a letter from the gardener of the Liverpool botanic establishment, Mr. Shepherd. Being anxious to answer it, I beg you will have the goodness to return it — if you return it with a parcel of seeds for that valuable correspondent I will thank you a thousand times.

Yours sincerely

N. Wallich

Dear Walter

I shall endeavour to accept your (perhaps) views as exact as it may be in my power by with nitness of getting my respect of yours & (I will accept it) it is for our hearts that pleasant should intervene or anything be-tween us & we stop one stroke in the commending tree of kindship & respect to each other — this honour as

not to the point just now
when I lay my hand
on the ~~[illegible]~~ maps letter
which is mislaid - it shall
be sent you with a per-
cel of seeds - I was sorry
prepared in his favor when
I received the manifest wish
of ~~[illegible]~~ one of the hon-
est protestors which his
letter betrays - the seeds
a good man & very practical
~~thought~~ he ~~thought~~ little of
Bagel reputation when he
talked so liberally of the hon-

-ests of the "Shagan pa-
-triots" in packing -

I am with
good will Dear Nathl
your sincere
friend
Bost: Jerd Z Cutler
April 26th
1817

PS

I have lit upon the
letter which I return - the
seeds shall be got ready
in the course of next week
& sent to you -

Nathanl Wallich Esq
&c &c &c

Dear Wallich

The order is gone for the chest to be given to your men — He has also a packet of seeds accompanied by a list of plants seeds he sent to Copenhagen — The special instructions are tacked to the list which had better be given to the gardener who will look after them on board — you know what antibotanic characters these sailors are — The finest specimen the scene presents is

vilem algâ est —

i such eyes

I give the men some fruit & forgive them with good will —

10 May 1817

Thomas Hodgkin

N. Wainwright Esq
Calcutta

Ex Cargo

Dear Walter

After much inquiry the fourpenny drawings which you have seen were found & are now sent to you — have the goodness to return the receipt for them or give me an order for them. Mr Cook has sent to Mr Effer with Rose — you remember a "Bee-minder" perhaps you have this as an order for the Pictures which is now sent —

With respects to your

out the meaning belonging
to the establishment. It is
true that I have [illegible] for
(?) to knowledge certain & [illegible]
that they should be taken
[illegible] of — But I shall with
much pleasure allow your
Officers to come to the
house & examine the [illegible]
with them — I presume
this is the most I can do

It remains to account
for the not arriving [illegible]
sooner — When I got them
here in Calcutta & could [illegible]
[illegible] them at the time

& it was not without
difficulty I could get
(the things were lost) the
day before yesterday —

I am Dear Sir
yours with
& goodwill
J. Carey
Nov 14
1817

Arth: Wallich
Esq

hi* u v.

Dear Nancy

I have the pleasure to send you two bills for contingent charges which were sent to my guardian from the Civil Auditor's office. I am ordered to receive charge of the garden in the front of next month which day I will have the pleasure to come to Gum Springs. Nearly opposite my residence a few days before the end of the month as it is likely that after all this rain the weather will continue favorable for some time, and I should hain to pay house rent not I to

remain beyond the first of
Sept with my home at
Calcutta. I make bonnet
the request in the hope that
you will by no means fail
to provide the accommodation
on my account; and
should you wish to
$Lrf^VLst *^*p^ of your furniture
at the Gordon office the
first of August I shall
be happy to accommodate
you. Yours
27 July 1858

Dear Wallace

On the 31 Inst. I shall be at the Gardens to deliver over to you charge the public property. And on that, or any other, you may take or on empty boxes because I am determined to have no remonstrance upon your efforts which commence on that day - Before that day the inconvenience to be felt here yet to seek a place must be greater for to quit than for you to remain among your many friends I should hope Mr Wood's silly mistake has not reduced you into a

request

so unreasonable — I spare you I shall
be extremely particular in leaving
a clear field for you in matters
Before that in my unprovided state
to independent habits it made
impossible to comply with your
wishes — yours with
[illegible] friendly
[illegible]
24th July 1817

P.S. I see you medical folks
are [illegible] only on a Sunday

Nathl. Wallich Esq
Calcutta

Dear Wallick

Before I left the garden it was my intention to have spoken to you concerning the widow Julia who having no support remained unmolested & unmolested by the different superintendents & of course by me - she occasionally received some little trifle from me - for which she more than remunerates me by superintending the mending & making of my clothes &c - now that she has lost that little emolument she will have to struggle with her former difficulties & it were charitable in you for her child's sake to afford her such protection as the nature of your situation may admit of -

I take the opportunity of sending by her a parcel of spunning silk

To
R: Wallich Esqr
&c &c Botanic Garden

£18/6

much I shall [illegible]
of them when I go to Town on Monday
give my kind regards — and best
Wishes — and believe me
My dear Wallich
Most sincerely yours
Thos. Hardwicke

Dear Dr.
16th Augt.

Dr. N. Wallich

&c. &c. &c.

Chief Secy to Govt to grant me permission to reside at
the frg /kt«.~J~ ^ ~'/ '' ^/t^<?£TM~^z^^r^-*y~tg
in the Ter* of Botany Dr Hare the person to whom I
first made Krt^v^tfkp wish on the Subject also obtained his
Lordships assent and under his advice & direction I resided
with him in the House assigned by Govt to the Supt of the
Bot Gardn. Informed that the departure of Dr Hare was soon
likely to take place I applied to Mr Rickett for a Written
order authorising my Residence at the Garden but was
assured by him that it was entirely unnecessary being intimated
by Dr Hare to Dr Casey I was encouraged by his offer to expect
from him a Continuance of the same treatment & assistance
I had successfully sought to obtain from Dr Hare by the same
assiduity & respect. I now come to the painful > &t*r**L of re-
-presenting the subsequent treatment of Dr Casey who began
by throwing difficulties in my way in my access to the Botanic
Works belonging to the Gardens for a station which Dr Hare
had never thought it necessary to practise 4s $^~£*<*'''a manner
which tended to lower me in the eyes, • -Z. — — ^ * ^
j£^£^>' ed to allow me to take a Ba
4wut**^as 'j documents of the Garden which Dr Hare had particularly

and to prevent your proceeding further I shall return to my "Room" but as I considered I owed Dr. Casey the respect due to a superior Officer & the forbearance due to a friend whose hospitality I had so lately experienced I wrote to him the ensuing Morning a Copy of which I beg leave to enclose his Ans.r being sent to this letter and not finding a house as I expected in the Neighbourhood of the Ark fort: to prevent any thing interrupting me in the pursuit of my studies I purchased a Tent as a substitute. On the ninteenth I went to see it pitched intending that it shd be done in a place at a little distance from the Ark fort but unluckily when engaged in erecting it a Native shewed me a piece of ground seemingly a better place which I took to be an Ab Bazar nor was I informed that it belonged to the Ark fort until every thing was nearly completed I am still however somewhat doubtful whether it belongs to it or not - Next Morning the twentieth I had a Message from Dr Casey thus 'the Native & European Overseers desiring me to inform them by whose Orders I had pitched my Tent there, not being prepared for such a Message my Reply was that as Dr Casey chose to write to me what he wished to know I wd give no Ans.r this Message was quickly followed by the return of the same Men with Orders from Dr Casey to pull down

to sustain whatever temporary injury he may inflict on my
feelings and Character in the eyes of the Natives with a Silent
Submission, but the extent to which he has for some while proceeded
of the unfeeling letter and the advantage he has taken of my ignorance
of perhaps the just right I had of Resistance obliges me to throw
myself on the decision of Mr the Ld by his Agent Resident at
the Sandwich it remains for him to determine whether this treatment
of his is not a breach of that respect which is due to his author-
ity as well as of those principles which every Officer ought to
expect in another. Let me repeat, that I have ever acted to
Gr Leavey as if he had been my superior Officer for
always on a superior Authority justifying my forbearance
though carried to a length which my equals may think too
extensive — I remain Sir Your Most Obt & Hble Sr

Jas Jno Henderson
Asst Surgeon

Gro Dote

/Enclosure/

Dear Sir/

After the obligations I am under to you for your kind Lshp
Hospitality I have experienced while
here I may in the extreme of a fit of Popish Cancel the
while if or that our mutual acquaintances shd be informed of
our dispute I am well aware that under the influence of
popish Wordsare apt to escape which on Cooler reflection occa-
sion

in an unguarded moment You send them without a meaning
Is it not [illegible] one [illegible] opening it to the Letter but
You alone can decide, and to You I apply for an explanation
Did I knowingly &±S^*> A*f^tt>£***jr&tS *Xr* & jt+*> mistaken in My
opinion let me assure You that nothing I have said or done
with regard to you do I wish to be retracted - to prevent
Jtsm*&4**As ? the disagreeable sensations each Sex must feel
after so unpleasant an affair it will be absolutely necessary
for us to live separate nor can this Occasion any surprise
to the World because I have no Written Order to remain
at the Bridford House accordingly I desired a House to be
taken in the Neighborhood to allow of my pursuing
the Study of Botany which I am so fond of.

With many thanks for the Obligations I am under to you

Believe me

No date!

0^.1^

(signed) L Henderson

To

A. Porter Esqr

acting Secretary to the Government

&c. &c. &c.

Sir

Having last evening had the honor to receive your letter dated the 4th inst^t A***-*-*-^ covering to a copy tf' •*- J&** the complaint lodged against me by Mr Assist^t Surgeon Henderson as also to a copy of its enclosure (the original of which had been privately addressed to myself some time ago by the same officer) I lose not a moment in offering for the information of his Lordship in Council that explanation upon the subject of those letters which his excellency in Council has been pleased to call for. I shall not trespass on ,*,*—<- ^ his time by further prefatory remark than while I express - y ''•*- and regret that Mr Henderson who has on this occasion in a fun*m*£L^:~ °W M. d[~~£<d been an offending party should have come &0*-~—* MStr+F Jl* an answer, I shall in language the justice the order & the accuracy of which it will be for his Lordship in Council to decide upon -

Some days ago when I came down to the gardens to assume charge as superintendent I found there I (through Dr Hare) was introduced to Mr Henderson; a young gentleman lately arrived.

who I understood was availing himself of a visit to Dr Ware towards the attainment of some botanic information - on such an occasion I thought it but courteous to say to Mr Henderson that I hoped the change of Superintendent would have no effect as to his botanic views in altering them r **. d* consequence Mr Henderson became my private guest - of my behaviour **- 4r-*A& of host it is not for me to say much; but it may be discerned from Mr Hendersons own letter notwithstanding the mist of aversions he has excited that "£&&iJL hy" was not merely tendered but "experienced while under my roof" - with such a disposition on the outset towards Dr Henderson it was not reasonable readily to believe that I should be in the least inclined even in an extreme case to lend him in that invigorous manner which his language would insinuate; & in truth Mr Henderson (though a stranger to me & certainly not the most interesting of young men) met from me the cordiality of manner till the very evening preceding the day he quitted my society an evening on which he seemed to have lost sight of what he owed himself as a reasoning agent & to me as a member of Society to have civilly disposed -

A few days after this acquaintance commenced I received from Dr Ware a list of property belonging to the Hooghly Company's garden the accuracy of which it was my duty as Superintendent to ascertain - It was a list on sundry drawings illustrating the Indian Flora as *^

of

of drawings in copy & original appertaining to natural history done principally under the direction of Dr Francis Buchanan – It being especially necessary to ascertain this point before Dr Hare's departure I had these drawings counted over before me; & from some mal-arrangement in having them over on a former occasion some seemed to be missing – on counting them a second time the detached ones were found in one of the port-feuilles: but I yet missed a volume of the Roxburgh drawings. This I made search for and at length found in the room occupied by Mr Henderson who was then absent in Calcutta. – This volume was placed with the rest and the Apothecary received my directions to keep every thing together till an inventory in a more regular form was drawn up for my departure.

While this business was in actual progress Mr Henderson returned from town and perceiving that the volume had been taken from his apartment demanded it back from the apothecary; who attention to his instructions was making out his schedule & said he could not let Mr Henderson have it without a reference to me. Such reference would at once have explained the business; but Mr Henderson did not & would not apply, minuting as I am informed from his public complaint that he had authority to have & use these documents without any control. Had Mr Henderson considered for an instant the delicacy of a transfer of this nature he must *m. Xr-* V»^»w O«-**^P have justified the propriety & necessity of retaining & withholding these matters for a few hours for official purposes

purposes; but he was not thus reasonable, for he instantly caught at the action that I had given orders to debar him from access to these documents - an object, Sir, which, if I had entertained it at all, I should have aimed at before Mr Henderson became an inmate with me. In the evening while seated with me at tea Mr Henderson dropped several incoherent sentences upon the great illiberality of people in public stations. Finding that he had been directing his observations at my conduct I begged he would explain which he did by bluntly telling me "I had upset all his prospects" on further inquiry it appears that this unusual & uncalled for declaration was caused by what I have above related - He said I had ordered him to be refused the use of the books - This Sir I denied - He persisted - I asked him what he had applied to me for any thing & I refused it? this strange reply on this occasion is not unworthy of remark - He said "he applied then" My remark to this Sir was: that, if so, "he did not do it as a gentleman ought" - Mr Henderson then spoke of various rights & pretensions he said he had to get copies of every thing & any thing in the offices and in a tone which bespoke absolute independence of reference to me - Now Sir to this I could not at all subscribe - In my view Mr Henderson had no pretensions of the kind with any colour of consistency - Being merely a private guest politeness secured him every facility & aid he required; but in a public sense I had had no intimation or notice whatever that Mr Henderson was to exercise authority here - If this were the case it would materially alter the nature of my responsibility &

& plain way - thing in confusion; for the public & private duty or requisition must blend confound & clash. That Mr Henderson's pretensions were of so ill-defined, so unsettled, and rambling a nature, that he appeared to <#*_ *£ S*~&w under a temporary mental derangement. I appealed to his understanding (for the existence of which I can since understand he figures himself a little) but he still talked in the same strain which I found it necessary to put a stop to by saying that "Mr Henderson talked more like a man "in liquor than a reasonable person & that if he had "not dined in my own company I should really "have thought he had had too much wine." This Sir is the substance of what passed in that conversation which Mr Henderson has termed "gross terms of abusive language" & which he says "obliged him to quit the Bahama residency." Mr Henderson did in fact leave the House early next morning but left the Town unmolested with his people and baggage.

In the course of a day or two after Mr Henderson wrote me that "Enclosed a copy of what accompanied his Letter to Government." You perceive Sir it begins with the mention of "obligation" and "hospitality" & calls upon me to retract what I said upon the odd & uncivil return he made for that hospitality & kindness. He says he does not make a word further demand retracted. Yet he calls on me to retract what he affects to call the "influence of passion" and he menaces me if I do not do so, with the altered regard of our common acquaintance. It behoves me to remark that Mr Henderson & I have no common

acquaintance

acquaintance at all — and I saw not how I could retract my real sentiments respecting Mr Henderson sincerely believed & in candid self defence spoken. I am convinced now of what I then believed & spoke; but my conviction is of a juvenile nature & more serious cast for I see that folly to be of a mischievous & permanent nature which I at that time considered to be the effect of inexperience & ignorance of the world & of good society. Between the head and heart of Mr Henderson I suspected there was something radically wrong & I was not sorry to be relieved of so troublesome a young man who were he of mild & regulated habits might have had opportunity to learn more than what he professes "to be so fond of" I am will aware, Sir, that there is something said here which the strict rules of official language may not warrant: but I hope I may be allowed to remark that my private & social character is attacked & that the officer who has partaken of the kindness of my table has first insulted me & then publickly denounced me: the language of indignant honor will therefore have indulgence in the bosoms of this Honble Government who while they judge as Governors will feel as gentlemen nevertheless — I am however bound to offer apology should my words have with them any offence to the dignified ears of my superiors — To that letter of Mr Hendersons I thought it my duty to make no reply. It contained more inconsistency than I cared to reconcile & more inaccuracy than I could, as far as concerns Mr Hendersons hope to correct — Besides it

it was private and at my discretion - it was me-
aning & silly and therefore beneath my action -
It contains one special inaccuracy which a proper
respect for the good opinion of my superiors & justice
to myself oblige me here to correct - It speaks of
me "disputes" This plurality I must protest against
as more suited to Mr Hendersons years & habits than
mine - The natural construction of this would
sound as if Mr Henderson & I had frequent squabbles -
This was not the case - The conversation of the ingenuous
nature above mentioned was the first that ever
occurred & I am determined that it shall be the
last of the same kind I shall have with that young
Gentleman -

Mr Henderson fl^/»/^ * — — "4-**-*,^—~« thinks I was
disappointed that I did not enter the lists with him
as a correspondent - & could not forgive my silence
& having his private communications unnoticed he has
had recourse to a public channel & deems my silence
to what he considers a contradictory & reasonable letter
as a prominent topic of censuration which I hope &
trust the tribunal to which he has appealed will
not from the nature of the case be willing
to admit -

What remains to be said of Mr Hendersons
conduct is of a public nature & better suited to
the notice of Government -

When Mr Henderson departed in the above
mentioned ingenuous manner, he still had his
followers continually hovering the Garden; who when
accosted

secreted as strayers made use of Mr Hendersons name in justification was something not unreasonable while Mr Hendersons property remained in the house; but it continued so after its removal, nay Mr Henderson had a Man or Men employed in the H. Company's Seed-House without my knowledge. Thus I am now informed though I am inclined to think the Men were of the H. Company's own Servants but employed on Mr Hendersons private ^-^^.-^y¹ _ and though that business was of a botanic nature still it was plain there was authority exclusive of my superintendence exercised in the gardens, & orders issued which were calculated to elude my cognizance. Underhand dealings of all kinds are my abhorrence, & in this case the natives saw they had two persons to C*-r4£ £f — Survey involves two conclusions – either the employment was improper or it gave the Men to understand that I was not to be consulted as one who had any control in these matters or a Man so unacceptable as to prevent them – Since Mr Hendersons departure I have found out these proceedings, which evidently shew that Mr Henderson by as rt«_-i-i_r -^t^JcU-*»-»--r with that openness which my treatment of him called for – or my disposition towards him deserved –

Some days after Mr Hendersons quitting ~/CT ^¦*^^- he ordered a tent to be pitched in the Honble <^»*^*)t*--^J^ Plantation without my knowledge or the slightest notice of his

intention so to do; & his followers flapped backwards & forwards authorised solely by that gentleman — When it came to my knowledge I thought it my duty to send the European overseer to enquire was Mr Henderson authorised to do so by official warrants? — For, every admission ticket issued by Government is brought to me as superintendent and locally responsible — Mr Henderson sent for answer (as he himself confesses) that "unless I chose to write" what I wished to know "he would give no answer" Thus once more Mr Hendersons returns to the charge of demanding correspondence & in a very plain case not admitting of doubt — He could not but know I was placed here by the ruling authorities, that it was my duty to enquire, & though in his own case he complains I "made little of him" in the eyes of the Natives, he scruples not to make nothing of me in the eyes of all employed on these premises — Considering Mr Henderson a trespasser I directed the European overseer to take care that Mr Hendersons tent was removed and his followers shewn out unless they could shew a ticket of admission or had further business to do — This was accordingly done & I have every reason to believe was done with mildness — You will have remarked Sir that Mr Henderson endeavours to justify this breach of a public order by pleading ignorance that

it was the H. Company's estate. This is but to say he trespassed he knew not where. Mr. Henderson cannot believe that ground so near Calcutta may be down & occupied as time thereon. He had no other clue to fitch could he trespass on the land of my learned neighbour Sir John Rhoyder Bart, Sir, though Mr Henderson has mistaken his ground for "an old Bazar" I can assure you it was unutilised the H. Company's new plantation. When Mr Henderson writes to defend his con-duct he does not know that he was within the Honble Company's premises; but again, when he would insinuate outrage against me & the people under me, he tells you in his letter that he found "every thing belonging to him carelessly thrown on the outside of the Garden-hedge".

I am grieved, Sir, to be thus obliged to employ your time by a defence of this nature but which has become necessary on many accounts. Mr Henderson's public letter does my character & habits a marked injustice. I am partial to the young year & especially so when it is diligently & liberally employed. My habits have been those of strict temperance & abstinence of all kind things. I should wish to do my duty with proper firmness and yet with all the amenity of a Gentleman. I have tried to appear as to

Mr

Mr Henderson: if I have not succeeded, it is not very unlikely after all it may appear the fault was his own. This explanation, Sir, I have the honor to offer you for the information of his excellency the right honble the Governor General in Council while I close with my sincere apology for its length and equally sincere regret that the first official communication addressed by me to you should be in defence of any character as a Gentleman & my duty as a public officer.

I have the honor to
be Sir
Your most obedt
very humble Servt
(signed) Thomas Carey M.D.
Supdt Bot. Garden

Botanic Gardens
Jan. 14th 1817

Capt Casey, Mins
to Cutler Esq to Sect
14 June 1817.
Reply to 4th Inst.
Complaint of
Apt Surg Anderson

To Mr John Henderson
Apt Surgeon

Sir

I am directed by His Ex
calleency the Right Honble
the G.G. in Council to acknow
ledge the Receipt of your letter
[illegible] date and its enclosure
[illegible] G in Council having
[illegible] it proper to furnish
[illegible] of the Botanical
Garden with Copies of the
Papers ab[illegible]ned - I am
[illegible] to acquaint you that
[illegible] explanation furnished by
[illegible] Subject to
which they relate, is considered

£f u ~7%l

of His Lordship in Council
to be perfectly satisfactory.

I am &c.

Signed H. Fuller

Acting Secy

4th Jany 1877

Extract of three letters from Mr. Hooker to Prof. Gray.

Dear Sir, Hampstead 9 Jany 1847.

I have the satisfaction of thanking you for your letter of the ..... which in the usual way, in consequence of cancellations, since the last opening of the Post Office took effect only yesterday one last week. I will reply first to the communication of it. I have one doubt that Dr. Wallich has resolved himself to the interest of the Botanic Garden, the Natural History particularly Botany is his favorite science and he is actually entitled to most consideration for would he not from the fact one be Bengal better qualified for the charge of the Garden than himself? But I cannot write positively to the on his chance against the person in possession of the office. Indeed I should not be surprised if the determination hereafter should be that Calcutta cut an eminent Botanist one at the very head of the science to fill the office of superintendent of the Garden. It is now agreed to be so. It does not yet follow of course what it is what will be done. It is talked of

Sincerely yours, J. D. Hooker

My dear Sir, Hampstead 13 Jany 1847.

In continuation of my letter written and dispatched a week ago I have to add that having since heard that the gentleman I mentioned particularly as fit for it is quite desirous of some position in Calcutta I think the office of Superintendent of the Botanic Garden at Calcutta I have

not longer felt any scruples in drawing the attention of the Directors and the subject and suggesting the name of Dr. Wallich for a provisional nomination which [illegible] relieved the anxiety in your letter to me. I could not help thinking that Dr. Wallich in requesting it of you wished to do something more intimate.

Dr. Thomson and I have considered your letter which we have thought the best thing to do, the referring and formalizing it from official sentiment and mentioning the name of Dr. Wallich as a fit person for the vacancy. Letters therefore of him and Dr. Hooker have been recorded to us if he should be the temporary management. I send the list may perhaps have to be there.

There was nothing very material in your letter which it would be repeating to say of Dr. Hooker in the [illegible]

[illegible]

"^* II In i-^

[illegible] Court of Directors [illegible] Bank certifying Dr. Wallich fitness for the superintendence of the Botanic Garden and recommending the [illegible] provisionally to the [illegible] [illegible] I understand [illegible] to be that the Court's appointment of him will be the best authority. I hope you will offer them my congratulations. [illegible] I have [illegible] the

the superintendance of the garden, and in employing the opportunity afforded to him for the successful cultivation of the science and promotion of Botanical knowledge will justify all notices said by us in his favor.

(Signed) H. C.

& commonly had to acquire.

With great propriety therefore, in this instance

Gentlemen

We beg leave to address you on the subject of the Honble Company's Botanic Garden at Calcutta; an Institution which has been eminently conducive to the advancement of Botanical Science; under the superintendance of the late Dr Roxburgh; and in which we cannot but feel a special interest, having respectively had the Charge of it for a period of more than a twelvemonth each, in the absence of Dr Roxburgh on account of health.

From our >>t4 4 - acquaintance with i jh* *; institution under his superintendance & the opportunity of personal experience of the functions of the superintendant, we are confirmed in the opinion that it requires previous habits & a turn of mind so far peculiar, as that the several branches of % » Honble Company's service cannot be presumed to of course present to the r y/ Ration of the Government, persons qualified for the office by devotion to natural Knowledge & to the a* study of botany in particular, and habitual & activity in the promotion of it.

Though the requisite tf**i lifications are of no high order

[illegible] J

[illegible] al duties of the different branches [illegible] or what the avocations [illegible] posing the Company's «*** are naturally

Dr J. Flemings handwriting

From our long acquaintance with the constitution ^-**-LZ3 ^-*» -»N

I /L^+^^c ^•^^jt^ <_«~*~*—«~t- 6*f the functions

of the Superintendent we are confirmed in the opinion that the previous habits and peculiar turn of mind requisite for the office are such that it may be fairly presumed that the Government in India can rarely if ever have an opportunity $s ijU.-<L±-*sCi^y from the different branches of the Honble Company's service a person duly qualified for the discharge of it. A devotion to Natural knowledge, to Botany in particular and a habitual zeal and activity in the promotion of it, to ~~the~~ effectual for the post in question, are not qualifications of the kind or order but they are such as the general duties of the different branches of the service do not usually call for & which the avocations of the ~~Company's~~ Company's service ~~do~~ not naturally lead the to acquire

To the Court of Directors

nomination to ri*. eh* a hi / -^**»7 zt<*.€4 -

& the [illegible]

& we now beg leave to draw [illegible] to the su[illegible]

& to submit to your consideration the expediency of making similar provisional appointments at this time to take e[illegible] on the next Vacancy

Our own attention was directed to the matter by communication from Dr Carey, who to more eminent attainments joins a Knowledge of Botany & a taste for horticulture, & we beg leave to lay before you Copies of his Letters to us We are [illegible] to his [illegible] monial of the Diligence & attention of Dr Wallich as Deputy of the superint[illegible] own previous knowledge of Dr Wallich's devoted i/kJ*ftent to natural Hist especially Botany & his [illegible] cation of that science. Dr 4tUi ich is an Assistant A^y, in fa ,Hm Ot infrang's service, & should your Hon tle Court see fit hi i Jo AAA** nt him to succeed in the near vacancy of Superint of the Art tit Si . 4vt tUS. £t no [illegible] *** £i Thai SA* Institute [illegible] as Botanical science in general, will be benefited by his [illegible] labors in discharge of the Duties, of [illegible]

Extracts of three letters from Mr H. Colebrooke to Dr W. Carey.

Dear Sir,

Hampstead 6th Jan 8 1817

I have the satisfaction of thanking you for your letter of the ..... which in the usual tedious course of communication since the last regulations of the Post Office took effect only reached me last week. I will reply first to the more immediate object of it. I have no doubt that Dr Wallich has received money to the amount at the Botanic Garden. Natural History particularly Botany is his ..... and he is certainly entitled to much consideration for what he has done. There is no one in Bengal better qualified for the charge of the Garden than himself. But I could not with propriety state them in his favour against the person in possession of the office. Indeed I should not be surprised if the determination here taken should be that of resuming an immoral Botanist, not at the very head of the Science to fill the office of Superintendant of the Garden. It is what ought to be done. But it does not quite follow of course that it is what will be done. It is talked of.

Signed H. Colebrooke

Hampstead 17 [illegible] 1817

My dear Sir,

In continuation of my letter written and dispatched a week ago I am enabled to add ..... since understood that the gentleman I more particularly alluded to, is

not desirous of proceeding to India to take the office of Superintendent of the Botanic Garden at . I have no longer felt any scruples in moving the Court of Directors [illegible] and suggesting the ness of Dr Wallich for [illegible] which is the nearest to which the suggestion [illegible] tom[illegible]ent, tho' I could [illegible] if you look to something more immediate.

Dr Fleming and I concerted a joint [illegible] which we have addressed to the Court suggesting to them the expediency of making a provisional appointment and mentioning the name of Wallich as a fit person partly on our own knowledge of him and partly on your testimonials to his conduct in the temporary management. I wish the step may be of service to him.

There is nothing very material in my letter which is worth repeating by way of duplicate in this.

Signed R. Brown.

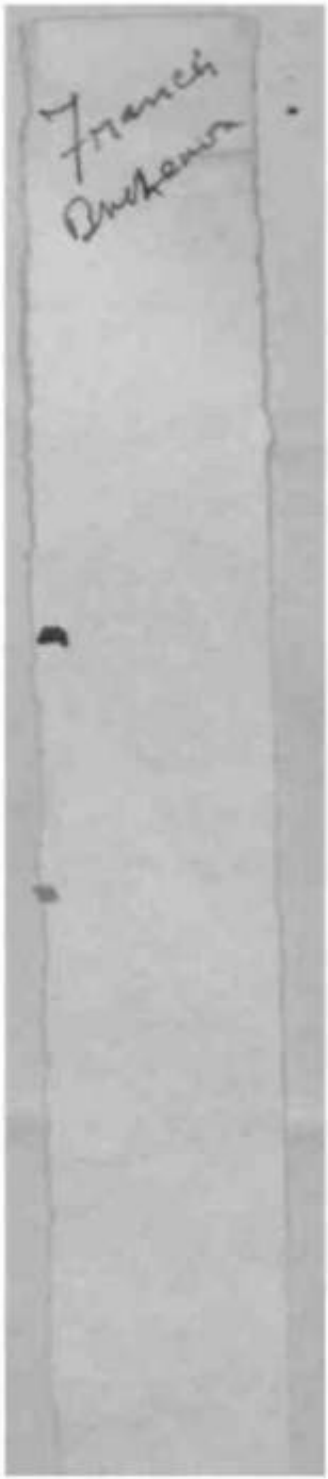
Hardwicke [illegible] 1/-j5»HM [illegible]

My dear [illegible].

I have the [illegible] And J *4Muffr*< to the Court of Directors backed by Sir [illegible] fitness for the Superintendance of the Botanic Garden and recommending that he should be appointed provisionally to the succession of the office the Court [illegible] yesterday pleased to nominate

him absolutely, as I understand this resolution so that the Court's appointment of him will take effect forthwith. I beg you will offer him my congratulations. From his well known zeal for Botany I have entire confidence that his conduct in the superintendence of the Garden, and in employing the opportunity afforded to him for the successful cultivation of the Science and promotion of Botanical knowledge, will justify all what was said by us in his favor.

Signed H. Colebrooke.


Francis
Dickens

Answd 5 Feby 1817

Alexander Greenfield
Esq. to Dr. Jones

Dear Wallich,

Calcutta
9th Jan.y 1817

It is now a long time since I heard of you, the last time I had that pleasure, you seemed overwhelmed in the pursuits of your favourite study. I suppose however since that time you must have had leisure to do, as I have if I have heard was fond of Botany. I am almost afraid my dear friend, for the late revolution that has taken place in the Botanical World in Calcutta, that your spirits must be considerably depressed, tho' it is not to be wondered at, considering your merits & the way you have been treated, I mean, having the whole of the management, & by reaping the benefits of the situations of superintendt of Gardens you, as well as many others, meet with the like disappointment, and much less it all patiently, but on a certain hand, has certainly too great sway in this country. I was in fair hopes & expectation of your succeeding to the superintency of the Garden, as I could not guess at or find out any other that I had ever heard of being a Botanist on the whole list of Surgeons &c in the service. Now I come to return to Calcutta was in the Gazette you may well fancy my surprize at reading the ap

different stones which were said to have medicin-
-al properties, but after having tried them on
some of [illegible], for which they were [illegible]

I have also found [illegible]
which is used in the village [illegible]
[illegible] by the [illegible], or [illegible]
has the power of drying up a [illegible]
for the [illegible] of the [illegible]
It is applied externally and [illegible] have [illegible]
or a few [illegible] internally. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] on the [illegible]
[illegible] Commissioners [illegible]
[illegible] an opportunity of [illegible]
[illegible] among
the [illegible] of the inhabitants of [illegible]
[illegible] the most beautiful [illegible]
[illegible] it [illegible] by [illegible]
the [illegible] to the principal [illegible]
the [illegible] which [illegible]
[illegible] from the [illegible]
[illegible] examination [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] weather [illegible] shall have by the end of this month

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] was the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] that the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the little [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] a better [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

: i.

y

1 ^ k .

t

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3 -

P.S. Jeg troer den bedste Fordel for Capitlet
Planten er ingen Tvivl, at
Jeg kunde erholde min Cousin Stax. Det er
ingen Ting Mod Pennemagerne, jeg er Cousin,
Lov, lever den Pennemager, Pennemagerne finde
gode de som troe. Mesen .-.SMZ0 Jeg er den Plante med
Pennemand, De er ingen Forbindelse i Betræg
ning Jeg er min Kongerige, Marskinde Lange
klasse Plain den, med Udfordringen for Det Bedre
Jeg er Plantegrad, det er i Jfa den Stor Ste
gen.

of influence with the ~~Chinese~~ monger Emperors that I can do you no good in that quarter. The Court of Directors has indeed received my collection with such contempt and arrogance that I would neither ask nor receive any favor from so scoundrely a body. My collection would have been received with the utmost thankfulness by the most learned bodies here and might have gratified several of the most distinguished. Do not the ~~[illegible]~~ throw any of your pearls before swine but collect largely and keep your collection for the learned of your own country, who I have no doubt will be thankful.

I am highly pleased with the ~~drawings~~ engravings and descriptions of the Asclepiades which you sent. The workmanship does fyrt&- credit to the natives and the whole is highly scientific. If you

My dear Walle,-/ Callander 4th Feby 1817
3d 26 July —

I was sometime ago favoured with ?*~r#*' the 2d of January 7 ". I would have answered it immediately had I not intended going to London where I might have had an opportunity of forwarding your views. I have however now given up all intention of ever visiting England and have taken up my abode in the Highlands of Perth in the vicinity of this where I shall occupy my fathers house which my elder brother has given me. I am within an easy days journey of Edinburgh from whence vessels sail almost every day for Denmark so that I shall be scarcely out of your way when you return to your native country and I therefore hope for and expect a visit. In the mean time my situation is so remote from people

can go on with your Hortus Bengalensis you will ensure your reputation as a Botanist and above all will please our freind Browne. The expence in this country would be altogether intolerable nor is there at present any encouragement for works on natural history so that the first volume of Browne's Prodromus Flora Novae Hollandiae, a most scientific work, finding no sale whatever he has stopt short.

I am at now engaged in preparing for the press an account of Nepal Assam and the Ganzetic fishes. I remain with great esteem and regard yours very truly

Francis Buchanan

My dear Wallich — Callander 6th Feby 1817
2d 26 July —

I was sometime ago favoured with yours of the

Dr. Buchanan
Callander 4 Feby 17
recd — 26 July 17

Dr. Wallich
Dr. Buchanan
4 Feby 1817
26 July

Dr. Wallich
care of Messrs Gowan Hamilton & Co
Calcutta
East Indies

Dr. Mary Gra

Dr J. Flemings Broadsheet

From our long acquaintance with the institution and our personal experience of the functions of the Superintendent we are confirmed in the opinion that the previous habits and peculiar turn of mind requisite for the office are such that it may be fairly presumed that the Government of India can rarely if ever have an opportunity of selecting from the different branches of the Honble Company's service a person duly qualified for the discharge of it. A devotion to Natural knowledge, to Botany in particular and a habitual zeal and activity in the promotion of it, to be essential for the post in question, are not qualifications of an high order but they are such as the general duties of the different branches of the Service do not usually call forth & which the avocations of the ~~Company's~~ Service ~~do~~ not naturally lead the mind to acquire

Extract from a General Letter from the Hon: Court of Directors, dated the 13th February 1817.

Para. 20th Although the situation of Superintendent of the Botanical Garden at your Presidency is, on account of the peculiar attainments which it requires that the person nominated thereto should possess, one among the few appointments in India the nomination to which we have thought it proper to retain in our own hands, yet as we have reasons to believe, as well from your recorded testimony, as the opinions at present in this Country competent to form a correct judgment upon the subject, that Dr Wallich is possessed of those attainments, and that he is in all respects qualified for the office, we are induced in consideration of these circumstances to confirm this gentleman's appointment, and accordingly we direct, that immediately upon the receipt of these instructions, you appoint Dr Wallich Superintendent of the Botanical Gardens at your Presidency.

Para. 21. We further direct, that in case you should have nominated any other person to the office above mentioned, the appointment be forthwith revoked, and that the same be conferred upon Dr Wallich.

Mr. Williamson [illegible]
superintendent of the botanical institution [illegible]
[illegible] coal
[illegible] happy to avail myself
of your very liberal offer, [illegible]
for travel to present to the managing committee
understanding is attached to your botanical
garden, and [illegible] will to compare
[illegible] on board the Bengal [illegible]
[illegible] some months ago in [illegible]
[illegible] Bengal, and is at present perfectly
[illegible] and tractable [illegible] and
[illegible] that rather [illegible] voyage [illegible] about
perform, [illegible] from the native
country will materially change its
[illegible] character [illegible] widely different
[illegible] that [illegible] is almost universally
[illegible] with the Hyena. It will afford
[illegible] greatest satisfaction to learn
[illegible] this small proof of my [illegible]
[illegible] of service to the proprietors [illegible]

3t^4*«»*^

JU *L<isi/<, i^c*-*^

proal a garden has been received with his approbation

W\

Circumstances which I

yjt,CuL4/ e my friend Capt. Payne is well acquainted with have obliged me to decline accepting a subordinate situation at the Botanic garden near Calcutta, which

i

while it composed the whole of the duties of superintendent, would not have allowed me to continue a very

4 * expensive work on Indian plants of which

<*. member of engravings are ready and several sheets printed illustrated, therefore, and am at present with a Presidency appointment and engaged in a considerable share of practice

y,-, hall hardly have it in my power to add to the riches of the garden; a few articles however, I hope to be able to select before the departure of Capt. Payne, confi

VV

you will have the goodness to charge their limited number and trifling value to my account of leisure for botanical pursuits not to any want of good will or inclination.

Permit me to request that you will accept for your library a small tract on an interesting genus asclepiadearum, and a few specimens of intended tentamen flora australiæ ~~Early botanists of Tasmania~~ illustrata. The circumstances of the being engraved by native artists, are the first that have been executed and I count on your indulgence.

Finally I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of Dr. Lindley's letter of the 4th July last, and have the honor to remain,

Sir, Your most obedient

Calcutta 1847

N Wallich

Helsingør d. 28 Febr. 1817.

Kjære Wadtke! 27 Sept.

Jeg benytter den Lejlighed som gives til Øhuidrin
M allaug for at sende
y a l
og jeg tegnet hvori Dri
/
Dem fradrunne, indeholder
Q
forinden
lighed til
y t
/I
for nogen Tid siden, fandt jeg Lejlighed til i det
/
mødrinnte Øjemed at opføre en Afhandling om
Polarcirkler Stilling i Drømmerd i Mørkerummet Tider
alder i Sammenligning med
fuldstændig gav mig Anledning til at
9
og i nærværende Mød blev oplæste Skjemmel
A

Dette Øjeblik er forøvrigt dårlig familie mangel og jeg frygter at de vil ønske den søn at blive for den fortrinlighed vi har haft derved flid og fjer og kundskab.

Jeg har, siden jeg sidst skrev dem til, sendt en berg som ogsaa vil gaae den ude til Finde. Vore soldater Dem C. Smith, om faier Gold og Sølv og de Ting de ville bringe, vi forude fra store Forberedninger er derved en det Allegemand en stor del af Kundskabet paa Midt Congo, paa et Tog af Congo floden i Begyndelsen af November Maaned. Hele Expeditionen er derved blevet tilintetgjort og det synes som om det var bestemt at vi intet skulde vide om det indre af Afrika.

Deres tolauiske Venner har lesen forresten ønskeligt som de jeg sidst skrev dem til. Prof. Sokymacher har fundet adskillige Ulovligheder i Bestyrelsen at den havde tangat mere end Dyr for Dyrsamlen som gjorde den Stade med saar Bulog paa Frøjdehuset. Jeg troer meidbetid at Pagen blevne undersøgt afgjort medtaget Kongemuldet. Universitetet har i Januar til sit Directorium lidt en betydelig Forandring og legelader den tolauiske Lærer. Den Videnskabelige Universitets Directorium er forøgt og i den har en ny Fundator. Af de gamle Directorer som Mestling og Engels er det blevne Stade, Dorning og Professorhaver udtraadt. Som nye Medlemmer er indvalgte Embedsmænd Dr. Minister Cappellen til Prins Hirds en Dr. Professor. Den be-

kunstige Foxes direction er gantske forent og Fossen
lagt under universitetet. Om dette er godt vil Tiden
lære.

Det botaniske seminar har nu besøgt over de danske
øer og meget lignende, en mangel danlig Botanikere og Fos-
mester for Skoleverdenen, den mineralogiske museum Professor
Brøndsted som snart vender tilbage udnævnt. Den sidste har nylig
i et Dr. Gradum. Jeres disputats handlede om Klass.
af Naturgrundlovene og gav mangt godt
og skønne vinger derfor. — lignende behandling udmærker
sig ikke allene ved god Beskrivelse, men også ved
fuldrig Klassification og fortræffelige Sammenligninger
mellem og ved mangefoldige nye Data: den er
fuld Vaigrøn for litteraturen og det er Skade om
Anbefalingsgrunde ved Forfatterens Stilling skulde
forhindre dens Trykning.

Her ved Siden Vinen og Øl er ofte og mand dette for-
vendige Genstande til vores Tørst til Planter hand
tørende og læsende, paa dette

Hornemann.

To

Mr. Wallich Esqr.

Superintendent of the Botanical

Garden at Calcutta Fellow of the

Linnean Royal Society of Medicine

Forward via Gibraltar

favor from Sister under the M.W. a Calcutta.

86 Duke Street

Feb 28. 1817

My dear Sir

I thank you much for the to me interesting proof which you have sent me of the proposed dictionary — The general plan of it appears to me to be good and that in selecting Johnson the has taken a safe, reliable & acknowledged guide in the basis of his translation — But since the day of Johnson the English language has been amazingly studied and I should think it a pity for the dictionary to be devoid of the latest improvements — For instance in the first article in it namely A Jn. gives 3 sounds as in all, father, & plane — This is but an imperfect view of the letter — and I presume that Ram Comell Esq has departed from it and indeed

N Walsby

22

the same in part – But I think that Q. & S. is materially defective in omitting the second in Father which I give.

If striking out that the work will be very valuable and the author benefited acknowledged as a great benefactor – I am in this second opinion that it should be as perfect as possible – I must therefore candidly acknowledge that in taking the first half (that as a specimen) it stands in need of any careful revisal – If the places in which it will admit of improvement seem to me few but a slight inspection to be necessary – for instance the second article in the work namely An is altogether

*?~

out of its place — one would
expect to look for it somewhere between
Am & Ao; why is it placed before
Ab — In the first article the
numbers are spelt 1, 2, 3, 2, 3, 4, &c
it will admit of explanation I fancy
but is an unnecessary confusion &
embarrassment to the eye — The
pronunciation of অ in অলি &c does
not seem accurate to me, given
it as ও অ where it rather resembles
the intermediate sound of the
consonant ক খ &c which are pronounced
kaw khaw exactly corresponding with
the a in all, fall &c — The
ও rather means to the English a in
father which seems closely to
resemble the sound of পরমাত্মন্
কা খা &c but is omitted in Alt's
work — various other remarks might
be made such as Attam the
sanskrit phrase being transliterated by

The mutilation singular and
so that comparison or illustration
being given which must be quite
unintelligible & consequently useless
to 299 nations of this country out-
side of 1000.

I make these remarks they
fully form a wish that
the work in my Hand and not
merely become the basis of
a subsequent work by another Hand —
I should [illegible] the expediency
of adding the pronunciation of
the English words as they come
for explanation which would be
of material advantage to a
student of the English language
and contribute materially I think
to its Conception since the
[illegible] — as it now is it
not even accentuated.

I leave you the perfect Judgment
& remain Yours very truly

W' 'f#t&t*4*

Gentlemen

I cannot allow so excellent
opportunity as that which presents
itself by my friend Capt. Rogers
return for Europe, not to avail
myself of the opportunity of order
ing a parcel of dried plants
which I will have the honour
of my arrival at Liverpool to present to the
proprietors of the botanic garden
at Liverpool. The rare collection
of plants during my appointment as
officiating superintendent of the Calcutta
botanic garden, and some thus very
been selected from my collection
of the very rare & beautiful
in the smaller collection of them
which I cannot be more

[illegible] I had time to revise & correct the a
tables attached to each plant. Notwithstd they before
expect that they made additions to [illegible] [illegible]
not be altogether unacceptable. With the exception
a very few the opinions were all gathered [illegible]
effect as responsible officers at great [illegible]

In the parcel there is a small paper
a paper containing duplicates of the beautiful
lithographs which I regret to say be borrow
Mr. H. B. Lambert the author of the orig
[illegible] not the
[illegible] to that gentleman but an
[illegible] duplicates [illegible] 1200 [illegible]
[illegible] the president of the [illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] with the utmost
delight.

I regret that you are borrow
[illegible] requirement be pleased to
with a [illegible] of those which are [illegible] by the
[illegible], not being able to [illegible], or [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] with the
[illegible] to pardon the hurry of this letter
& the regret which it contains. Yours Mr. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Celberrimo Dr Nathanael Wallich, hort. Reg. Calcutt. Praefecto

S.

Societas gloriatur Deum se felice fuisse in gaudio fere omni Francis et felicissimis naturae perscrutatoribus, quibus te, clarissime vir, indefessum amicum illorum amplexus vestri illas debitas vestri Societatis regias dicta Transvenerit hoc tibi offerre dreamentum autumatorum fructuum hujus inter exercitia diu exquisitae mentis fructus ante diem – diplomata nempe, quae una tanquam ora te, Comitem C. Hornemannum Botanicum in nostra Universitate Professorem, Equitem ordinis Dannebrog et, Arcticum Francis et Fedalem vocat. Spernat eadem a authore hoc vinculo tenuis fructus antiquum quandam fere familiarum, quos laborum tuorum inter ratio impea e remotissima terra tanquam primitias Familiae Florae avis suppeditatis, gratulatur sibi numerum suum te, tali viro, auctum, cui vel injuriam dare esse Societatis voluptatis vero, ut incipit, certissima spernat.

Dabam die VI Martii MDCCCXVII

Accepi una cum diplomate summo cum gaudio animi die Septembris XXVII^m ejusdem anni

Schinkeyder
Praeses

Secretarius

O Bang
Lector Regal Medic
Lect. Copenhagen
6 March 1847
ved 27 Febr 1847

14
3 47

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of informing you that the College Council has agreed to take 100 Copies of my Dictionary, and recommend the subscription to the Sanction of Govr.

I am
Dear Sir
Your Most Faithful
and Obliged Servt.
Robert Cornell

12. March 1817

Dr. A. Walker

Mr N Wallich
Directeur du jardin botanique
à Calcutta —

Copenhague ^—> ^ 22 mars 1817
Rp. Jany 5. 1818

* ^ * -- Cher ami !

Mr Diard médecin français, qui te présentera cette lettre est un disciple de celebre sçavant que j'ai appelé aussi mon ministre maître, de Mr Cuvier.

Pour satisfaire à son goût décidé pour l'histoire naturelle ce jeune naturaliste qui s'est décidé de ^ \ ~ un voyage aux Indes, l'on m'a engagé de la part de Mr Cuvier de l'introduire chez toi. —

Etant c .. .. respecter et à i ^ p*^*. M~> suis un disciple distingué de ce celebre sçavant, ce titre suffira pour obtenir un accueil favorable amicale chez tous les naturaliste, ce ma recommandation sera bien superflue si aurai pas même l'avantage de connaître ~ '~v ..., * .- . ent Mr Diard. Mais m'étant recommandé comme un jeune homme distingué, pleine de zèle, pr il n'hésite pas de réclamer pr lui ta bonté ou de ta pour de vouloir bien le recevoir aussi cordialement, et l'assister par ton conseil et ta recommandation ds tout ce qu'il entreprendra dans ses projets. Ceci en me fiant »^S^^M.^^t, p,.fc.* pour ta ce qui nous lieu pr toujours que j'ai à faire des demandes ce que j'espère que tu ne refuseras pas répondre autant qu'il sera possible. —

Je profite de cette occasion pour te donner le meilleur et [illegible]
de la chère famille avec laquelle j'ai deux [illegible] à l'occasion du
jour de notre [illegible] de Rio le future de ton frère. — -?£r., -', £~J<?* *-*~*J
Je parte bien à me défier par devoir de le manier, de savoir que
tu, la femme à ton fils le partent bien et que tu aies em-
brassé Charles dont nous avons eu des lettres de Rio de Janeiro —
Je viens en nième temps te mander que • ^ 4 I*** * * rf^** membre
de la Société médicale le 2e janvier et que la première occasion tu auras
tu recevra et tous D'^»-«^. *«H_J* —
Ma famille et tes amis le plus amicalement portent Mon Gartner
qui est à Arendal en Norvège et dont je viens de recevoir une lettre —
C^v^. S>-ne mon cher ami de nous nous hâter de les
rencontrer et fais assure de l'amitié, de leur e—*^%. ^ * * »^ [illegible]

3

Monsieur

Monsieur N. Wallich M.D.
Directeur du Jardin botanique
et Botaniste à membre de la Société royale
de médecine et chirurgie
Calcutta

1817 Janvier 22
Reçu le 6 Juin 1818
Copenhague

Calcutta, Monday the 24th March, 1817.

At a Meeting of the Committee of Papers of the Asiatic Soc.

Present

J. H. Harington Esq.
Hon'ble Sir John Royds. } Vice Presidents
The Lord Bishop of Calcutta
Hon'ble A. Seton Esq.
William B. Bayley Esq.
George Swinton Esq. } Members
Dr. N. Wallich
Mr. Gilleran, (deceased)
H. H. Wilson, Secretary.

Read the following letter from Dr. Wallich Superintendant of the Museum.

To H. H. Wilson Esq.
Secretary Asiatic Soc.

Dear Sir

I have on several occasions taken the liberty to mention to you as well as to Mr. Harington, that it is exceedingly necessary to shut up the Hall containing the collection of the Asiatic Society, during the hours, when the people belonging to the Museum are not in attendance, not only is the Hall open day and night, but serving as a passage for a people belonging to Mr. Gilleran's apartments, the Museum is necessarily exposed to all the depredations and injuries, which are likely to result from native servants being allowed to pass and repass it without control and at all times.

The increasing value of the collections renders it incumbent upon me as Superintendant to watch over its safety, and I find this cannot be done effectually

without requesting that the rules which were adopted at the Commencement of the Constitution may be strictly adhered to, I therefore take to suggest that the Museum should be open for the inspection of the visitors from 9 o'clock until 4 only, that is during the time when the people belonging to it are in waiting and that it be shut at all other hours, and the keys kept with the Doorway. It is likewise expedient that the doors leading from the Museum to Mr Gibbons apartments be permanently shut up, and that the rooms to the Westward of the Hall be as originally intended open for such articles as might be advantageously placed there, I finally request, as Complaints have arisen from my not being acquainted with all the Articles which are sent for the Museum and Consequently have neither been able to register all the donations or thank the Donors, that directions may be issued that I am to be informed of every Communication that is henceforth made to the Institution Society,

Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
Signed N B Wallich

23d June 1846.

The Committee having taken into Consideration the letter addressed to them by Dr Wallich, propose the following resolutions with the entire concurrence of Mr Gibbons who is present.

1 Dr Wallich being now resident in Calcutta the Museum be considered under his immediate Charge.

2 That the two rooms mentioned in Dr Wallich's letter be appropriated to the exclusive use of the

Museum.

3 That the Native assistant Ramadhuson be required to attend daily at the Museum from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock (Sundays excepted) and that the keys of the Museum be delivered to Dr. Wallich.

4 That the articles presented to the Museum be delivered in the first instance to Dr. Wallich, to enable him to make the acknowledgement directed in the Standing rules of the Society.

5 That the Register of Donations to the Museum be exhibited at each Meeting of the Society.

6 The Committee request Dr. Wallich to prepare as soon as possible, a Complete Catalogue of all articles in the Museum, to affix to each article proper marks of reference to the Catalogue.

Memorandum. On the back of my letter

Copy of the Resolutions
of the Committee of
Papers of the Anatomical
Society held on the
24th March 1877 —

Duplicata.

ADMINISTRATION DU MUSEUM D'HISTO1RE NATURELLE,

AU JJRDIN DU ROL

Bonus A g Avtt i- fft/*

reçu 28 Novr 17

Monsieur le Surintendant,

J'accepte avec bien de l'empressement votre correspondance, Monsieur, et d'autant plus que je l'ambitionnois depuis longtems. Je ferai tout ce qui sera en mon pouvoir à cet effet de vous la rendre agréable et utile en tout ce qui dépendra de moi et de mes attributions. J'ai beaucoup connu le [illegible] loyal D.r [illegible] pendant ses deux voyages à Paris & je l'honorois d'une amitié bien sincère, sa perte m'a causé un bien grand chagrin autant pour notre attachement à sa personne qu'à sa famille et surtout pour la science qu'il professait avec tant de distinction. Je suis depuis longtems en correspondance avec M.r Hornemann, et connais beaucoup [illegible] M.r Schumacher, ainsi Monsieur les amis de nos amis devant être les nôtres, notre relation sera bientôt resserrée par les liens de l'amitié, je le désire de tout mon cœur.

J'ai déjà communiqué avec votre établissement par l'entremise de M.r [illegible] depuis l'époque où [illegible] faisait des envois de semences à nos cultures européennes; mais la distance qui nous sépare et surtout la révolution française et les guerres cruelles qui en ont été les suites ont toujours mis des entraves insurmontables à une correspondance directe et reglée. Actuellement que l'horizon politique semble s'éclaircir et que les peuples sentent le besoin d'entretenir la paix et l'union entre eux pour établir un commerce d'échange de leurs productions réciproques qui puissent leur procurer des jouissances en même tems que de perfectionner leurs connaissances en tout genre, il est probable que notre correspondance pourra s'établir solidement et se continuer un grand nombre d'années.

Dans cet espoir flatteur je vous ai expédié, Monsieur, par le havre de grace sur un vaisseau partant pour [illegible] à la fin de janvier dernier, une petite caisse à votre adresse et qui vous est destinée. Elle renferme 1° une pacotille de [illegible] espèces de graines de végétaux d'un grand nombre de classes, familles, sections, [illegible] et espèces, [illegible] point inscrites dans votre catalogue et qui par conséquent manquent à votre riche collection.

2° Cent vingt huit espèces de graines d'arbres et arbustes des différentes parties du monde et qui se cultivent en pleine terre dans la région du centre de la france.

3° cent vingt quatre espèces, variétés, sous variétés et races de graines de plantes utiles dans l'économie rurale & domestique de l'Europe, la médecine, la Pharmacie et le jardinage d'agrément de cette partie du monde.

4° Et enfin la dernière édition du Catalogue des plantes de notre École de botanique consacrée à l'instruction publique de tous les naturalistes de l'Europe qui sont admis, sans exception, à la fréquenter, comme toutes les autres parties de notre établissement, qui pour cette raison est regardé comme Européen, au moyen de ce Catalogue qui vous présentera, Monsieur, le tableau de nos richesses végétales vivantes il vous sera aisé de nous faire connaître ce que vous désirez plus particulièrement et de nous envoyer ce qui nous manque. Votre hortus bengalensis me servira au même usage et par ce moyen nous nous entendrons parfaitement sur les objets de nos échanges, cependant il est bon de vous prévenir que les végétaux de vos climats ne se conservant chez nous que dans les serres, où leur culture est délicate et où elles périssent souvent, il est utile de renouveller plus d'une fois l'envoi des mêmes espèces, [illegible] avoir l'avantage leurs possessions ou pour réparer leur perte. Il est utile aussi d'envoyer chaque espèce dans une proportion un peu considérable afin de varier un peu les procédés de leurs semis et de la culture des jeunes plants qu'elles produiront. S'il est possible de faire ces envois à une époque où ils arrivent en Europe à la fin de l'autom ou encore mieux au printemps, cela assurerait d'autant plus leur réussite.

Il est un grand nombre de graines qui perdent leurs propriétés germinatives très promptement telles que celles des familles des Lauriers, des Palmiers, des [illegible], des [illegible], des [illegible], des [illegible], des [illegible] qui surtout dont les semences doivent être stratifiées dans des caisses, liées par les noms [illegible] et tout [illegible] chez vous. Si vous pouvez ~~[illegible]~~ vous procurer le Garcinia mangostana et les différentes espèces d'arbres à pain dont vous êtes si riche, vous nous feriez un très grand plaisir dont nous serions très reconnaissants.

Pardon, Monsieur, de la longueur de cette lettre, une autre fois

je serais plus tôt agréé d'accompagner de temps d'un homme qui consacre
vous Monsieur l'emploiqe de vitchement aux progrès des sciences et
l'humanité et je vous en prie attendant des sentiments de reconnaissance
très distinguée avec lesquels j'ai l'honneur de vous offrir mon
salut cordial.

Reçu le 8 Mai 1817
Répondu le 28 Mai 1817

La personne qui vous remettra cette lettre est Mr Duvaucel, docteur en
Médecine de la faculté de Paris, bon naturaliste de notre [illegible] il
s'est livré plus particulièrement à l'étude de l'histoire naturelle et surtout
de la zoologie, de la physiologie et de l'anatomie. Il part pour l'Inde pour
des affaires de famille et se propose d'y perfectionner ses études sur les
règnes animal de cette belle partie du monde. Je vous prie Monsieur,
de l'accueillir avec bonté, de lui permettre de visiter votre établissement,
de l'aider de vos conseils dans l'objet de ses études et de lui rendre
les bons offices qui seront en votre pouvoir pour obliger un très
intéressant jeune homme qui en sera ainsi que moi très reconnaissant.

M. Roquière n'a point perdu à Paris ni leur doux et s'était efforcé pour l'Instituer
et pour le Muséum aussi il faut regarder cet envoi comme perdu. /.

ce 8 avril 1817

Vous apprendrez Monsieur, avec plaisir que les amis et compatriotes que fut notre ami M.
Martin Vahl viennent de faire frapper une médaille en son honneur. [illegible] &f
est très ressemblante, Martinus Vahl, Professor botanices Hafniae. Nat. 8. X. MCC. MDCCXLIX.
D. XXIV. DEC. MDCCCIV. Et au revers Te variis scribunt in floribus horae. et au bas Amici F.
deux belles figures de femmes occupées à l'ombre de cette fleur. C'est M. Hoffman Bang que je
cette intéressante médaille qui sera vue avec un vif intérêt de tous les amis de la botanique.

Dublin, 10th April, 1817. S

4 Upper Ely Place

Sir.

I am directed by the Dublin Soc.y to acknowledge the receipt of your choice collection of seeds, & Catalogue of the Calcutta Botanical Garden, by the kind conveyance of Capt. Henry Dwyer & for which the Society has returned you their warmest thanks in the minutes of their proceedings, October 17th 1816 — but more particularly, the 13th of last March

The S[illegible]ly has likewise directed me to state how highly they would estimate your occasional correspondence on the subject of Botany, or any other branch of Natural Hi[illegible]

If not inconvenient, I would feel myself very much obliged, by your sending me another copy of the Catalogue, by any favourable opportunity, for my own private use.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

with much respect,

your most obedient, servant,

Walter Wade

Professor & Lecturer on Botany, &c.

Agriculture to the Dublin Society

N. Wallich Esq.

M. D. &c. &c. &c.

Walter Wade
Dublin 10 April 1817
recd 4th April 1818.

Walter Wade
Dublin 10th April 1817
Recd 4th April 1818.
Dublin Soc

A letter from Mr. Schmidtmeyer of London, accompanying ;t model of a **drag** for levelling road*., bein^ read t

RESOLVED,

That th« sanie be referred **to** the Committee of Natural Philosophy.

JIESOLVI-D,

Thai Doctor Wade, Professor of **Agriculture** and Botany, be directed to deliver a course of lectures on **lire theory** and practice of agriculture.

doctor Ilarly gave r.otice that he would, oa the first Thursday after the Easter rt'orss, move the rescinding of **the** resolution relative to ihe Professor of Botany, because carried without previous notice.

RttOLVEi),

That the Register do have leave of absence for thi ee wee Its.

A letter from **Monsieui** Goiien, **Professor** of Botauv, **acco&ipaujriog** a **donation of** *eeds, **with** the catalogue of the Be-anical **school of** the 'king's gardens at Paris, **md** requesliri" to open a corn spondence **with Dr. Wade** on ih< «*b>ct of tbat scienuce, **being** read,

That the **stme** be rtferrod to **the** Committee of Botany.

Doctor WalliJ), of the Cakutm Bulaiiica[1] garde;i. having sent a numbrjr nt" dittV-rcnt aperies of seeds 'he produce of the East Indies, to tlw Societv, eccoropaoied with a printed **catalogue** of plants of thr **Botauk** garden at *C*L*

cutta, whirb were presented by Captain Henry Dwyer to Pocior Wade; and bavitig expressed a deore to hold a correspondeuce wnl> the Society on the subject of botany .-

RESOLVED,

That tbe thanks of this Society he presented to Doctor Wallich for the above donations, ;uid that the Professor bf Botany shall write a letter to L>»ctor WalHch, returning him thanks for tine said ilonations, ami expressing the **with** of this Society to avail themselves of bis liberality.

A motion was made that the Society, at its rmog, should adjourn till Thuisdny the 3d April; which motion was, on a divisi•u, ne».uned;

Ayes.....19.
Noes.....,h>.

The Chairman gave hrole in the m-gatiw.

A ineniomt from Hie journeymen ribbon **weavers** «J> presented by \U. Hamilton Rowan, requesting the Socii-u to examine further into the case of the single loom H cavors ; offering to [inive, that ai ticles • ijuully good with th-se, which are imported, cai bi* mamifiictured ut **ftow** ten to fifteen per cent. cheaper in Dublin than i. England : }>raying that time shall be a Bordcd them \o consider of certain new regulations in the trade, which ihr\ **understand** are abo-i to be offered to the Society ; complaining that so ;n« tw y beneficial objec ts 'o tit' tr*> de had been omitted in those regulations, and pr tying to bt **beard** upmi t!u rnatter of their memorial.

Mr. Hamilton Row\a then gave notice, that at liu rext meeting of Ihr S<ciety he would move the following Resolution:

Kiære Wallich.

modt. 2/

De bliver vel saart lidt af mine Breve, thi det er jo for kort Tid det handle jeg skriver. Sandelig er det lina og min Glæde at underholde dem at Jørn lykkelig er ankommen til Kamphat. Da efter at Jørn i fuld Galop gjennemfaldet Bjerbærnd fra Chili og paa dennes Søer nappe mærkt 2 Timer i land. Jørn forbreder sig til Expeditionen og har i Sind at gaae med en Amerikaner til Pandrerøverne, forbliver der ½ Aar og gaae over China eller Ostindien tilbage. De ~~kan~~ alle maa underligt faae saa at see for dem billed jeg er nir gna vil ikke meget behagelig for dem begge. Kærlighed til Jørn forandrede er formerdelig ungen Mærkverdighed imellem Jørn og Thamise, den egentlige Grund er det Jørn Oskind, som under ikke gesagt ikke forstaaer meget men ikke at Oskibet var for lidet til at rømme de Varer fra ind og ud land. – Kommer Jørn til Ostindien vil de Penge som Jørn til mange Penge i Forhaand til Befordringen af fiere Familiegar. –

Gudskjelv Barn vilde de beforde til Gr. Bundt.

Ørst. Jørn d. 10 April 1817.

Lev vel og lad ingen Leilighed gaae uden Efterretninger fra dem.

Wolbøll hilser venskabelig.

Deres Hjertelige.

To

N. Wallich Esqr.

Superintendent of
the botanical Garden
of Calcutta

17/4/17.

Dr. A. Wallich
&c &c —

Dear Sir,

Agreeable to your desire I have the pleasure to remit you the accompanying half the Asiatic Researches in 7 Volumes for the Copenhagen Royal Society.

Ever
Dear Sir
Your Ob. Servt
Rammohun Roy
19 April 1817

Kobenhavn d. 17de April
1847

Mod. 27 Sept.

Min kære gode Ven! Da jeg har forevist mig, at ville forgaae dig med et godt Exempel, skriver jeg dig igjen med den Lettelighed, hvormed jeg først regelret har født dig tvende Breve. Et nemlig over England, et andet med den fem var Grønlænder for det første en meg fremmed /u ^/£ge, betydelig en Dr Dieck en udmærket Ven af Cuvier. Jeg haaber at du har modtaget hem med den Glædelighed som jeg ved dem. Alle nogle nogen Videnskabsmænd a

/*> Et dennd unge Mand er der har dig de bedte jeg at hjælpe ~~hem~~ og sige ham at det vilde være mig saare kært at faae nogle Efterretninger fra ham. Nu lev dig vel min gode Makik, du er mit ægte ^C~S det skare forenaae os

s*—i

fø

en

fregnetkredt.

Calende Decifs

«^A er fuld M^ ved at det ikke er for overflødigt at gjentage d. 2. 2. er ankommen Capitain Rhode

[redacted]

[redacted]

Det de hele Forslag dræbte os alle. Hvorfor fik vi ingen Brev fra dig er dens betydningsfulde Tanke. —
De formodede at der i London skulde være Brev fra dig til dem og din Fader bad min Broder at forespørge sig overalt hvor man skulde formode at de kunne være, det har han nu ogsaa baaglgjort men dennegang — forøvrigt i det Sted ingen Brev fra dig — og andre end hans Brev fra

£*~w^. ^W^JS) J. A. —

Min Familie er nu min Broder ansat paa det Receptionsfyldte og min gode Fader har i disse Dage vundet den Monumentale Seier neppe. — gende i Sit Dag. ~~Efter~~ ~~bad mig~~ Medaillen til Kongens Kroning bad man skikke at et par unge Mennesker som ved Protection nare Lovene paaspurd frem: det var en Skamplatte efterladen paa et Monument. Man indser det men Faar Ret, og der befaler at den skal gjøres om. — Min ude Gange er den en Lever ampuret og er forkortet af Academiet. Min fremlagde min Fader

*? +

[illegible] Medarbejdere [illegible] oppefundne [illegible]
[illegible] Talent [illegible] over [illegible]
[illegible] der er [illegible] Medaillen
til Reformationens [illegible] fem [illegible] October
[illegible] hagtedlighedy. Dannemarks [illegible]
Fest: [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] til [illegible] Danske [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Frankrigs [illegible] Protestanter
[illegible] der er [illegible] [illegible]
Den bekendte Dendeder [illegible] [illegible] Professor
i Montpellier [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [

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Answer to Protest

by the Com. of C. to acknowl. the rec. of Gen. L. dated
proposing to lodge a val. call. of B. Booth in ye Lib. of 3 cent
of the Lodgd on reply by L. L. inf. Ge that they readily
aid in ye name of ye Pres. the oblig. off. of Ass. Exec. they R. th. k
Sh. inf. and will take ye care of the bonds spec. in the
inf. against Ge letter faulted as far as is compatible
with their present and opprobrium to the purp. spec.
and public utility

Than. &c

27 Mar.

Sign'd W. H. Polson

Sd. May 1817

6/5/17

My Dear Sir,

I am very sorry that I did not answer your letter but I have been equally delighted in making the welcome proposal of transmitting whatever we have to the Council University. We will be pretty busy by this and then of course I have.

Said I was ready to read some of my works but I am sure I do not [illegible] so little

Copy
of a letter from the
Secy to Govr. Sc.
Secy Rd. Soety
dated 30 May 1817
and of the answer
dated 27 May

Dr Wallich.

My dear Sir,

We are all but ready, & therefore I would advise you to send your servant on Monday. They shall send you by the Tuesday's tide. I hope you are quite well. Poor Mr Hyde is in a ~~state of~~ very bad way, & in a state of stupifying, or in a state of stupifying, & expected to be every day in extremis. I am,

My dear Wallich
Most truly yrs,
W Ward.

May 10.

9/5/17

My dear Sir

Your letter is very proper. I have no alteration to propose, & shall have great pleasure in laying it before a Committee on Saturday, who, I am sure, will have much satisfaction in complying with your request.

Yrs very truly

Wm Thomson

9 May/17

Dr Wollick

Sir, Being about transmitting to the public libra-
ries at Copenhagen as many oriental works
as I can obtain, and very anxious to present
to the Bible Society lately instituted at that place with copies
of all the oriental versions of the Holy Scripture
published in India, I take the liberty through you to
solicit ~~through you~~ the Calcutta Auxiliary
Bible Society to ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~
with copies of the bible in their possession.

I flatter myself with the hope
that I shall be pardoned for ~~[illegible]~~ taking this
liberty, and also for requesting that ~~[illegible]~~ you

the Young Society will permit me to have the honor of
~~with a plain persuasion~~ ~~for me to~~ respectfully
in their notice
~~in case of compliance with~~ the guest
and ~~address~~ day ~~trouble~~ donation with which I may
be indulged ~~in his name~~ ~~of the fate~~
~~of Christ~~ to ~~that~~ ~~the~~ of Christ Lord Jesus
~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ agen
~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ with
great respect. ~~[illegible]~~ Reverend Sir
Your most obedt. Servt.
(signed) [illegible]

Calcutta 9th May 1871.

My dear Sir

You will see from y inclosed copy taken from our proceedings that y committee of y Bible Society has y request contained in your letter of y 9th instant. I shall now give y requisite bookseller, & hope to have y books ready for transmission to Europe by y soon. Have y goodness to give me a list of y books already furnished to your y Missionaries of Serampour, if you have one, as I wish that a list of all y Oriental Scriptures published may be forwarded to your Colonial Society.

Very truly yrs

J. Monsoon

13 May/17

1817, 13th Mo.

Rev Thos. Thomas

Min Gode Søn

Skiolstrup den 16de Mej 1817.

Jeg beder Walli'/. /

/ J. Carlsen

Med dinne saa forunderlige gode Underretning kand eij alle undlade eien mening at skriver Dem lie, saalenge De er paa Søen saa modtagen mit sidste afsendte med Capitain Ebben som eer blet tagen og maatte forsøgelig overleverer det Vand i Deres Hænder: —

Det er nu over mig, Kommer i Dagene med Maaneds Lieutenantes Langsomt eiensyn saa Land og fort sigeningt Gode og saa stor Forandrse; efter Dagene gient 2den Brøfen saa 3die Stjernaeen med fo Capitain Hemmesen mid fiell Land ud gaar Sie Bengalen; Jeg Gaster er dre at forblive og dre for at Amplegeres mit Gaste skae med De gode Wallieds med Deres gode Mænnes mit Mere Jeg beskiedtlig og da er eij mit forsikkert De aldeig skae forlaegte at Jeg Mere den Maad dre Jeg Lagt Jeg under Omsorgne, Jeg Capitain Hemmesen mie ofte Gier Jeg der Lette anbefaeringer og Mere Jeg Inforeslag Jeg Jeg Dig De mien gode gier med Carlsen mie

7 ^ *JyV*. y^ . det mae Jeg det eij. — Jeg Min Mer Tops Ord Jeg eij eigen Bere Jeg fra Benga Lien. indlagen et mennesche fra General og Madame Marleg Jeg det af 1812. eij Jeg Lesterrad Dem

2do Brev dat. [illegible] med Doctor Walensted adresseret til
Handelshuset Colvin & Bazett i Calcutta, og det [illegible]
til [illegible] Madame Marley London. —

Jeg [illegible] Broder Wallich
[illegible]
[illegible]
Alder, [illegible] og [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] forlange [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] General [illegible] Madame Marl[ey]
[illegible]
[illegible] Skal [illegible] Skib [illegible]
Nölle Hans [illegible] Skib fra Norg[e]

Felke [illegible] Jörgensen
[illegible] men siden [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] i Danemark [illegible] Europæer —

Jeg har [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Man kan ogsaa
[illegible]
Wallich [illegible] det önsker
[illegible] forbindtlig. F. Christensen
[illegible] og [illegible] forglem [illegible] forglem

P. Chambers
16 May 1817

1817

To
Lieut. Colonel Mallet
Commanding the Corps of Sappers
& Miners at Calcutta.
Bangalore

lJ

V

P. LJ£.

s

Som det Engelske Ostindiske Compagnie Tranquebar er Beboet for giort ugunstige, og at forskjellige som er giorde Gjeld af det Engelske Ostindiske Compagnie Land Oeconomie og Commerce Collegium i) ,, 6H*J(,< en Sum af Ny Rigsdaler Dansk Courant, og forpligtede De Eigenlades under 6te Januarii 1807 for udstaaende Obligationer som udlagde Gjenpart udrettede; De Vi ere underrettede om Forholdet og for indbetalt denne Sum Penge forglidtes, alle en Jr. Wolff Lazarus Wallich der som Curatorisk og Valefbiedere for Underbrevet Tillige med Dem, for indbetalt indfriet denne Obligation og anmoder Vi Herr Doctor Wallich om JJ. Sum som han er medbetalt De af Hjemstjerende Penge Forgaa.

Formedelst ere Vi af den Engelske Bestyrelse i Tranquebar atter giort ugunstige gjort en Fordering som Vedkommende Dem i Henhedningen af Aaret 1807 for Conjunctura Sina Rupie med Sølvets Stadig afsluttet og indfordret Summe, og Vi ere i mangelende Fald

Dette

Dette vil blive draget til Anseende. Vi have
'4t~ begge Retsfølge og umiddelbar Ærindet Dem
.j 2 de 300 Sicca Rupies Gadebetaling,
og Deres Forsørgelse ved os. Dette at meddele ind-
betalte Dem Penge os Magistrate-
Casse, forudeden at Vi ellers maa anmode
Dem om en Gastfrie Afgivelse af Dem Lånding
fra Jave Vestkysten imod vor Ven indfødte
Fly og Rejedjefe ellers Dieser Os lex
ta 4. Dem Penge at indbetalte.

Det Bengalske Raad gav
Publicerede Friedrichsnagore d. 27. Juni
1847.

/M-

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x

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Nr. 6 — 50 Rigsdaler 7 Skilling

Attest

Første Klasse
for Sum fra 100
til 200 Rigsdl. inclusive
1807
Attest

Jeg Undertegnede Nathan Wallich, tilsigelig Eiermand og det Danske Etablissement Tranquebar i Bengalen, tilkjendegiver til den kongelige Casse Tilfælde at modtage den Sum af Hundrede Rigsdaler Dansk Courant, hvilke 100 Rigsdaler Dansk Courant, mig af det kongelige General-Land-Commercie og Commercekollegie Østindiske Bond med Vederlaget, som et saadant videlige er Majestæt allernaadigst tilladt Repatriation af 12te December, forunde saavel og pligtigst jeg mig herved til at afbetale ommeldte Summe med 100 Rigsdaler Dansk Courant Sterling, hvilken Afbetaling bevirkes for det Danske Regjeringskiste, og skeer ved Decret i den mig af den kongelige Casse forevist i Tilfælde af afbetalende Sager i det ommeldte Summe fremover jeg, som idag af i Sterling Penge Majestæt hvilken Penge siden, for saa Betalingen sammen af forenings Forholdsvis til det Vragent. Til den kongelige Casse Beligjelse for Repatriation af bemeldte Pengeinvestering Forbindtlighedsbrev underskrevne min Sønner Wulff Lazarus Wallich, Fødemand for i Madras, videlige forommeldte Allernaadigste Resolution Lydende, i alle Maade som Cautionist og Pengeskyldner, hvorne

Wulff Lazarus Wallich

for Kapitalens Ophørsel gave anfald Mand
da, som de tilfremmede Brande
Dele Pålidelighed for deres Obligationer
Udbetalelse saavel af Debitor for Cautio
niet, undertegnes saaledes: I Hvem
Secretairen Holst og Secretairen Hennings
Kjøbenhavn den 6te Januarij 1807.

Paa Cautionist og Betalingsmand
Wolff, Lagaus Wacøe

Nathan Wacøe

Pro Pålidelighed

P. Holst

J. Hennings

Dr Wallach,

&c &c

Mr. Mrs

[illegible]

Dr Wallich

H. Earl

Dear Sir

I have to congratulate you on the appointment which I know has been in accordance with the wishes of the Botanical world at home & in India

I am glad that the Botanical gentlemen in India have so ably seconded your efforts to do justice to the nomination of the Science which has adopted you as its guide

occasion of this favourable
change in your circum-
-stances.

My kindest regards
to Mrs W. and tenderly
to you all happiness
attending. I hope you will
have an all good things.

Wishing you
Your Thomas

4th July

John Adam Esq
Principal private secretary to the
Marquis of Hastings

Sir

I cannot possibly receive the honor which has been conferred upon me by the appointment to the superintendence of the Botanic garden without taking the earliest opportunity of expressing how gratefully sensible I am for so distinguished a mark of his Excellency's ~~favor~~ goodness and liberality.

Impressed with these sentiments, may I take the liberty to solicit that you will ~~be~~ pleased to convey to ~~his Excellency~~ the most noble the Marquis of Hastings my warmest thanks for the happiness which his Excellency has been pleased to bestow on me: a happiness beyond what I can find words to express, and which I feel I can only enjoy by ~~an~~ such an ardent and unremitting devotion to all those important ~~objects~~ and interesting objects embraced by that noble institution as I humbly hope may prove me not undeserving of the great favor which his Excellency

has been ~~compelled~~ compelled to confer
on me.

Have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obed. humble Ser.

W. W.

Colyr. 21st July 1817.

Copy. 21 July
Letter addressed
to Lieut. Colonel Principal
Leon to the Governor
of Martinique
Permanent
appointment for
horse.

Chowingham
1st August
1817

My Dear Sir

Mrs. Edmonstone & I unite in the expression of our thanks for the Flowers & Fruit & of our most Cordial Congratulations to you & Mrs. Wallich on your permanent return to a situation which is calculated to afford you so much gratification & which we sincerely hope you will long enjoy in Health & Prosperity. Believe me very faithfully

C. Edmonstone

1817, Aug. 1
N.B. Emonstone

My Dear Cockburn

rec'd 20 Aug

I received your kind letter
yesterday and I do most heartily
congratulate you on this fresh
proof of good fortune — it is not however
anything but what, I ought to
have been expected from the Court
of Directors nor what it ought to be regarded
at by all lovers of Botany — they
might have been a Clapin
but certainly no Brotherton
it does however give me great
delight to see how you vanquish
your enemies — I cannot but
condemn Dr H. in the first instance
who might have said when the
appointment was offered him
~~to the first instance~~ he was
not sufficiently acquainted with
that science to do the justice part

with her might have supported
you as the fittest person —
but the first wd touch Clothes
fl i * rcc— whilst the latter wd
have touched the Sitter W
1 ^W^u-^C-f ^) ^H^ also ~^ men in the
H C. service — however my
Dear Son —
near you to give you a
hearty shake by the hand —
I received the good news first
from Peterson of the Dr Mr & P —
who is a patient of mine
mid-wife with baby and
Mrs P convinced the conduct
of Dr Hy treatment to you pretty
freely — and seemed heartily
rejoiced at your success —
however for apologies pri not

writing you — in the first place I had not a word of news — and in the second I have had of late a great deal to do — I was at Nashville where I performed several amputations &c — and now begin to get use to nothing else but field service cannons roaring drums beating and wounded groaning a field hospital is quite my hobby horse Mrs Ho would say we live very cruel — but it is quite the contrary whilst its our duty to relieve the wounded and the soldier to inflict it is a happiness to humanity — But my dear friend I with promise to be a good correspondent as soon

as something is going on worth writing about and do write me often and let me know how you get on — Kiss my little friend for me and make my best compliments to Mr W and believe me

My dear Wallie

Affectionately Yours

F. Robertson

Cawnpore

August 7th 1857 —

Copy

My dear Wallich, Rec 25 Aug

As our acquaintance, I am afraid will become very feeble, from want of occasional ones to renew, and as I am for the most idle of the two, I am happy to have an opportunity of inquiring after your health and happiness, and hope to hear that you are getting more practice that you have had before. For your benevolence is not confined to those who are sick, but those who are poor. I am in hopes of seeing your son of these days in Calcutta, but when I know not. However I am about leaving Ramaoon, at which I propose for many reasons to halt proceed to Lawnford, as fast as possible to join the Marquis of Hastings, as he has proposed giving me the charge of his Body Guard & tho' it is a very poor & expensive appointment I could not refuse it, as it was in a private letter that Genl Marshall communicated it to Lawnford, who communicated it to me. I have the

had [illegible] given me a situation for
some time, and I consider that I am moving in
a fair way, as I shall be always at Head
Quarters £7 - from what we have up in these parts
I feel the preparations for taking the field with
a very formidable army, so that I suppose that
the Marquis will not always remain in our
situation, it is generally reported that the army
goes towards Lindsey Territories, and to join
the Marquis Army which is now in the field under
Howe, that the latter joins the Pennsylvania army
to Stafford - Now no doubt there S~; will
be a campaign during the whole of the cold
weather, I shall write to you occasionally, so
tell you all the news, you will have the
satisfaction of giving authenticity to your news
by having it from Head Qrs -
I do not do so here as the Regts have been lately
in Calcutta, A*(so there are only two, Cavalry & Infantry
to act against as Rebel Levies, but all the
Officers choose to act as, however they have the
worst of it, as they are occasionally in many
parts Cordial - they Fain daily extend to

point the Residency in the cold weather, to have the service of Nicholson, as he has had some serious attacks of suppression of urine, & may be expected to be absent if appointments go you will find him a very fine young man & a most well informed man in the way of his profession. If you can give him any attention while he is at Calcutta, I shall consider it conferred upon myself. When do you expect to be a Surgeon for any post? I do not think I shall ever be promoted, but the fact of his being a short time here & whose situation was to Moradabad is appointed to a post, pity him if he is obliged to join as he has always been stationed where he had nothing to do, but coin money by trying on these hills. Bonaparte the young Mahomed man Mr Cain succeeds me here, I do not envy him in his new appointment he will have lots of the disagreeables and expenditure of medicine, with very small allowance for the same. I shall be cautious how I make acquaintance with Civilians. I have been living for these last 6 months quite alone in my tent all the rainy; I have nearly finished fencing a house here, which I have spent to the disgust of the Lady for family

what it cost me, I dread going to the Plains at the
*C^T season, when it is exceedingly hot & close, from the
delightful climate, where the thermometer in the
shade at the hottest part of the day is seldom above
72°; and at the same time from a breeze of cool wind
that comes over the Mountains ^y I am sure I should
Z; terribly from the heat at first, and from
insects of which there are very few here. I shall
be most happy to hear from you, whenever you
have leisure, and let me know, how you
succeed in Pr^ste& ^ e, I should suppose Mr White
must have made a fortune ; with the ap
pointments he has held, and holds now. How
does your friend Luttrell, does he still continue
taking the big Wigs eyes out as at first
does he get into practice, I think he is a great
practitioner. When you write you had better address
to me at Headq^rs as they may change occasion
ally /£**«^ mind me to our friend Mr Cleland, and
give ^ my best respects to Mr Wallich and
believe me
Dear Wallich
Yours very faithfully
J^s Campbell

Agra
9th August
1817 ^ ;{

Audubons drawings
copied 51 Birds
1 Animal
15 Turtles
1 Alligator
2 Bats — 70

Remaining copied
153 fishes
195 Birds
6 Eggs — 354

21 unfinished dr. which
shd not be finished
13 Aug 1847

My dear Sir

I congratulate you with all my heart on your victory over intrigue & hostility. You know I once told you never to be cast down for talents such as yours must make their way in spite of all opposition.

I may now safely return the letters you sent me on which those forming a memorial to George Smith Esq as greatly interested by your honourable & generous. It shewed family kindness

Mr Wallace Esq

how much you had done in the shortest possible time.

I must now make interest for a few Sees of plants. I am about to despatch a large boat of my own a flatbottomed one to Calcutta on purpose to bring some of those your kindness will have the near. yr a ,.
We do not so much want curious plants here as good fruits. Lucknow peaches Mangoes plantains plums & good oranges We have here nothing but wild lies peaches & bad oranges flowers are also very rare but you will know much better than I shall are best &c.

Hope Mrs Wallich & yourself continue to enjoy good health. My wife & family are quite well I am continually threatened with a return of

hope of which I had so force an attack
last year & on taking back their hopes
of keeping it off. With our united kind
remembrances to Mrs Walwick & yourself
believe me ever
most truly yours

Robt M'Arthur

Franked
14th Augt
1817. rec'd 29

O

1817
R. M. Bird
Ghazeepore
14 August

N. Wallich Esq.

N. Wallich

Boston the 15th Aug '77

Dear Sir, [redacted] Taylor

A recent communication from our mutual friend Mr. Stevenson has afforded me much pleasure in conveying to me fresh hopes of being able to commence the interesting correspondence with my brother, which I sometime ago ventured to solicit of you. I sent you the specimens of Irish music, & wile we relinquished the plan of studying this interesting branch of national history which Mr Redford was doing for my brother's satisfaction – as I then hoped that you would immediately pursuits would admit of establishing a correspondence with him – that I should be happy to be the means of facilitating. I believe I mentioned to you, thinking my brother is engaged in the publication of a work on music (or later) in conjunction with Mr Hooker – as you will perceive by referring to the 146th page of the Journal Sacred, which will give you an idea of the plan with which he prosecutes his most extensive researches. He has already

engaged the services of [illegible] Missionaries in different parts of the world, on the continent of New Holland, & Africa, to supply him with specimens; & would deem himself the happiest being in existence, if you favored him with a line on the subject from this part of the world — I am sorry to say, with the Rev. Mr. Skelton favorite Indian Chief for new genus. On his part, I am satisfied, he would gladly do anything for you, in the United Kingdoms — that lay in his power, to make a return for that, his expected letter thus, he would regard as an inestimable obligation. His ardour for the contemplation, or rather his addiction to the science, has been for years back almost unparalleled. Should these articulations prove interesting, pray excuse them; but I have been led to remember, both from the kind manner in which you formerly received the proposal, & from the intimation of your friend Stanton. Yours dear Sir very faithfully

J. M. Clayton

W. A. Taylor

My dear Sir

Agreeably to your very kind request, I send the leaves for the letter you intend writing to my brother. You can have no idea of the delight he felt on receiving your obliging communication, which will be the ~~very~~ most acceptable one, that his hopes for rest hereafter in Africa, thro' Mr. Lehmidt's exertions, have so unfortunately been frustrated.

Accept my best thanks for the alligator pears you have

Rev. W. Collier Esq. A.S.
Fahmouth Jamaica

had the goodness to send.
They were very fine.

By your wishing to read
the Journal I sent, I fancy
a late No. may be acceptable.
I send it; as also the 54th No.
of the Edinburgh & the 81st of
the Quarterly Review, which
that you can return at
your leisure. Do you like
English news-papers?

Pray make my respects
to your good lady &
believe me yours faithfully

J. H. Taylor

Ch. Aug. 1817.

To Dr N Wallich

Sir,

I am desired by the Asiatick Society to acknowledge your letter of the 6th Instant, stating the impossibility of your bestowing the requisite time and attention on the Asiatick Museum and requesting the nomination of one of their Members to act with you as joint superintendant of that institution.

The Asiatick Society [illegible] fully [illegible] obligations they owe [illegible] their subscribers and are both aware that the origin of the Museum and its present flourishing state, are officially owing to your zeal and exertions. These exertions they would be happy were it possible to retain; but they can not expect that you should undertake a task which must be attended with great personal inconvenience to yourself, when the distance of your fixed residence and official duties are taken into consideration.

The Society is also disposed to think that a joint superintendance is in many respects objectionable and that it would be advisable to adhere to the last arrangements which intrusted the charge and responsibility of superintendance to one individual. It has therefore been resolved to appoint one of the Members of the Society at Calcutta superintendant and you will spare no further trouble

on this Account than to receive the best acknowledgments of the Society for your past exertions, which Acknowledgments I am instructed to present.

I am
Sir
Your Most Obedient Servant

W Wilson
Secy A.S.

Calcutta
7th August 1817

1817. August 17th
Secretary to the Asiatic
Society. —

Mussoorie
Sept 16th 1817

My dear Sir

I have had the pleasure of receiving your kind letter in this out of the way place by the same opportunity you will perceive I am not far from the confines of Chinese Tartary — the field for botanizing here very extensive and I think I was only better qualified to take advantage of it. During this trip I shall only be able to take a rapid and superficial view of the vegetable kingdom in the Himmalah having left Calcutta for this solely on account of my health and before I have of my offoundment — I was but indifferently provided with even books for a large flowing seems — I shall have much

Dr Wallich
in charge of H. Comp. Garden
Calcutta

3

Q Mary Pad
Bap. H. Company's Garden

pleasure and great advantage in
forwarding to you both seeds and
dried specimens to make what
use of you please — tho I fear little
may be of top. I shall be able to
make but a small collection
the little knowledge I at present
possess will throw be greatly aided
by your long experience
in the science and I must trust to
your kind assistance where I shall
be at a loss — Both my very deficient
Botanical library (which the allow
ance made me last by 100 Rs P. M. than
I should have with Batt will scarce
ly enable me to add much to) I shall
get on but gradually — The Synopses
Dicotyledonous and Papilionaceous plants
please me much — in your monthly
or two monthly packets if send pray

favor me with an enumeration of them
can I hope to return to Calcutta soon by the
end of October — This climate is delightful
while you remain on the heights but in
the valleys the heat is very severe and the
labour of walking or rather climbing and
descending even for 8 miles is rather hard
the hard road now within 3 miles of Ma
Sorele in great haste as I must trust
this to a Chuprassee who is just setting
off to put into the Post Dawk which
I trust will excuse this hurried note
I should otherwise have been obliged
to delay answering your letter till
my return as I shall neither be able
to dispatch or receive letters for
after this at least — Pray make my
respects to Mr Wallich and believe me
Ever My Dear Sir
Yours very truly
J G Griffith

1817. Sept 16.

W M Bird
Shoyepore

Recd 28 Sept 1817

My dear Sir

In the first place
I set off my boat to
Calcutta in the hope
that you would be
so good as to send me
a stock of plants
I trouble you with
this by your brave

of the world I hope
you will let us know.

Pray remember
us very kindly to
Mrs Wallich believe
me ever my dear
Sir
Yours very sincerely

W M Bird

Shoyepore
6th Sept 1817

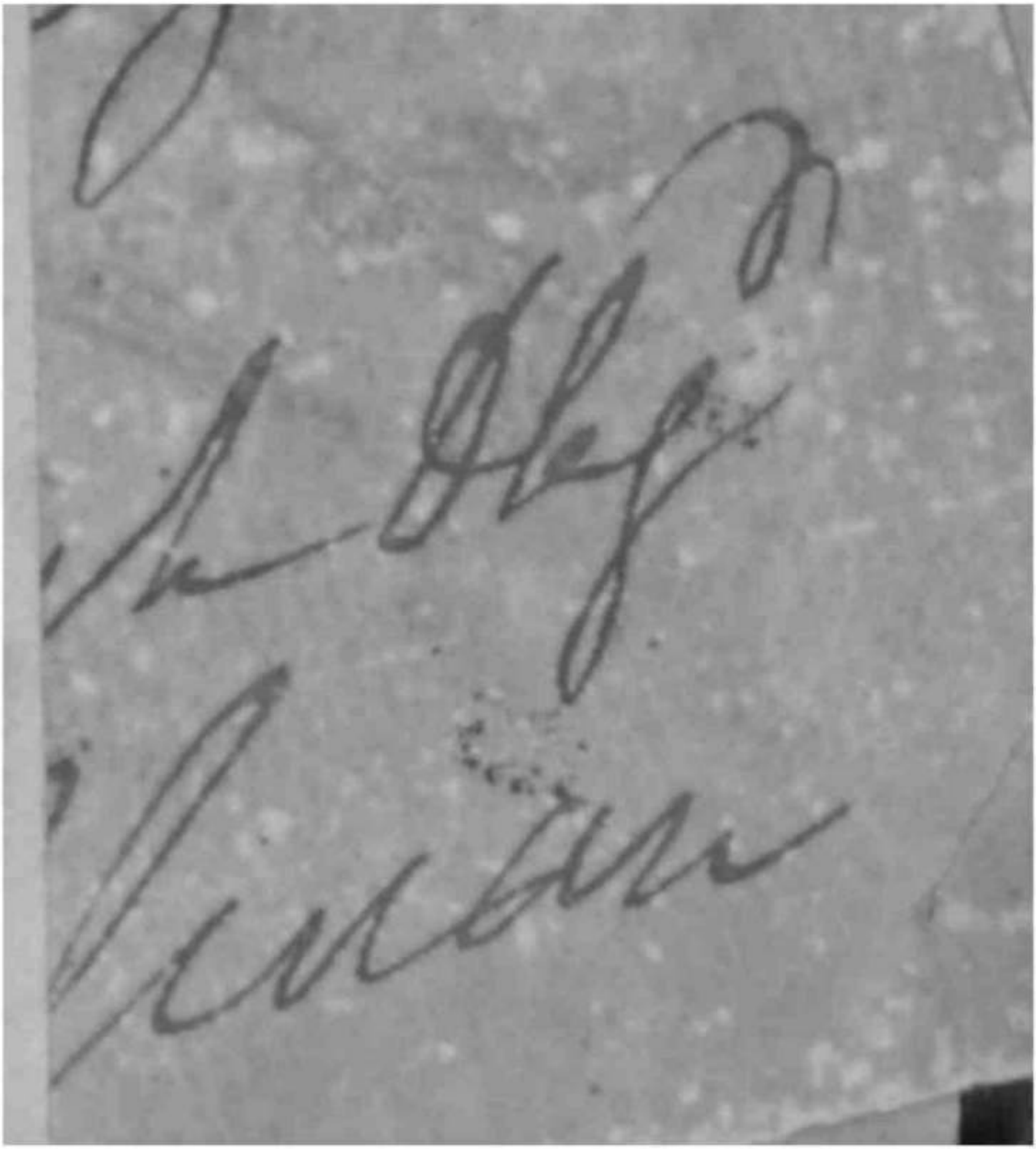
Mrs Wallich Mrs will be very
acceptable

some ready for me
against the rivers. the
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the
commodiousness the
Jour. when useful
or curious we shall
be thankful for
I was laying by the
Jour. at the last daily
gazette to that all
is now I must at sight
for ever.

When I have every
[illegible] to leave a [illegible]
at your other
in Calcu but
that is out of the question
at present but Month
is very likely to go down
in November when I hope
the will for you & your
Farm well
O there is every
any thing we can do
for you in this hard

মহাশয়ের —

গাহেদার — ২ [illegible]
বেদীচন্দ্রের ২॥০ [illegible]
সিংহের — ২ [illegible]
কোসিউতের ৩৸ [illegible]
বুশ — ১০ [illegible]
গন্ধর্বের — ১০ [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible]
চক্র খাটি — ১ [illegible]
গাম কাঠার তের ১৩ [illegible]
মনগোর তের ২॥০ [illegible]
বেড়ওয়াকর — ১০ [illegible]



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Hi

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& ^ X, f

Camp Gurrawanah. Sept. 20th
1847.

My dear Sir.

I was happy to hear that you had been invited to the Study of the Botanical Gardens again, and hope that you may hold it as long as you remain in India, I am sorry to hear, unknown to me, how many things go on at the Garden's since you left. I hope you may find it in a flourishing way. The old House still holds the same, I said that the force of the Rain during the Rainy season crushes it shortly.

Here & a letter from my Mother, a few days

you dated 12th March, and were extremely happy to hear from you that there were great hopes of my letter ^ > . Miss Martin being published by the Court of D *• * <S*rT W<*. is in a short time; I am very anxious to hear of its being done; my Mother ^ & whole Family were quite well & living in Scotland. my Mother has an excellent Engraving of a Miniature of my !*A ,r^?> «^, which had been done by the Society of Arts, together with a very gratifying letter from them. I imagine you have heard of the grand preparations for the Campaign that is expected to take place * >•> this. Lord Wantage. I am still with the 6th Cavalry

and with the Nyssian boundary;
we expect to march next month.
towards this country to annihilate
the Pindarees if possible; the Marquis
of Hastings is now at Cawnpore pursuing
on the 15th Nov and it is reported that
he marches with the Army the latter
end of this Month & commit
Mutiny; by all appearance
it will be a grand campaign.
we shall have much more
room; the Climate of the
Deccan is remarkably cool & pleasant
all the year round; the Rains are
come over, I hope Mrs Wallace
enjoys her health, and also
should I visit Calcutta
home I hope shall have the
of seeing you at the
when at liberty may
you with a few lines

Dr Truman

Yours truly

Thos. Roxburgh

1917

Dr. Truman

Care of Mr. Wallace

Office of Mr. Matthews

Gardener

Calcutta

Roxburgh

Dr Truman

Dr Roxburgh

Dr Roxburgh

Calcutta

Jan 27

Dear Sir

I am glad to see Mr Bowen being

Campfire Calcutta & have not heard

that the

Jan 27

Yours &c

Thos Roxburgh

Long Commander

My Dear Sir

Had I not heard almost daily how Mrs Wallich was, I should have written to enquire after her health – I am glad to find that she is now out of all danger, and as well as can be expected,

The enclosed letter I received yesterday from Mr Jack Surgeon of Artillery at Dinapore, he is very fond of Botanical pursuits, and I believe has collected some species of non descript Plants in Nepaul, [illegible] Father is Professor of Botany at Aberdeen – he is a very amiable & much respected young Man – I hope you will have no objection to comply with his wish

j£& €i^<^-
t,

and enable me to commun-
-icate the pleasing information
to him - with affectionate
regards - Yours

My Dear
Yours Sincerely
J. L. Shaw

2B. Letter

Gillman

23/9/17

Doctor Walter

Many thanks My Dear Wallace for your very kind attention. My poor girl vomited some fluid I suspect this day whole I was out - it was thrown away & I did not see it but she has been free from pain since, which for some days past been very excruciating in the right flank. God knows what the result will be - Withal remember me kindly to Mrs Wallace & family - I remain

Your Much Obl.d

J Cullen

Dr Wallace

Gillman
1818

Dear Wallace

Many thanks for the Beaches & Leeches, I am sorry to tell you, that poor Mr Jack is near dangerously ill, & gone for change of air to Mr Gibbons at Ara. Can Always tell in his Lungs, as you may suppose he has a Gloomy prospect before him — Poor Mrs W & the dear children are not suffering by the hot weather, with their Wonted Regards

Yours

Dear Wallace

Yours truly

H Gillman

Sunday

[illegible]

R. 9 Octob.

I have taken [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] a [illegible]

[illegible]

many which [illegible]

[illegible] especially supplying

[illegible] and seeds from this [illegible]

[illegible] Botanical Garden.

[illegible] the present moment

[illegible] any seeds a [illegible]

[illegible] your acceptance

[illegible] collection [illegible]

daughter has journey thus the Miles
they could spare time with respect
the should accompany them in
their journey, in order to
allow her to enjoy intercourse
with your. Think it would be
decided with benefit, that nothing
might escape her. I should
[illegible] to have time [illegible]
[illegible] a week. Regret
have attention and on their return
[illegible] spend with them
[illegible] as might befit
and what would be worth
[illegible]. Hoping any thing
[illegible] were [illegible]

[illegible]

^^^M^^^^^h

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] improvement however should be made — the [illegible] [illegible] Pecuniary here that [illegible] is very stable state — not [illegible] at Charles in Texas — a [illegible] the last alone can be taken. [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] the white [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] — there is also the [illegible] [illegible] believe the [illegible] [illegible] a few inferior fruits — [illegible] known in there — [illegible] [illegible] — the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

4#^ut# \.

very [illegible] satisfactorily [illegible]
them, and he [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] the information
[illegible] [illegible] this subject
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [

which I think you should recommend them
assumes popularity
army, and, if you can spare them
that you allow them to remain here
regiment, I am Dear Sir
Yours Respt. faithful Servt.
Edward Sudrec

Rec. Oct 6 1842

My Dear Sir

Mr Gillman was so good as to enclose your reply on the subject of Dr Roxburgh's MS Descriptions, and I must gladly avail myself of your obliging invitation to a correspondence which shall set a high value, and which I daily wish may prove half as agreeable to you as it will be to me. Your kind offer of seeds & plants also demands my best thanks.

It gives me great pleasure to learn that Dr Roxburgh's Flora Indica is in course of preparation. It will be a great acquisition to all Indian botanists. Can you get Corsee when it is likely to appear?

I shall have great satisfaction in communicating to you any botanical observations I may have an opportunity of making in Egypt or elsewhere, & will look out as soon as I have leisure, for seeds or specimens which I think worth sending you. I fear I have procured some new seeds, for as I was not sufficiently satisfied of the hope to reap what I sowed, I took little pains to

fect not, at least I have met with several plants not ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible]. I was somewhat surprised to find in the swamps of the Tavoy Stone of any English acquaintances as the Nymphæa cœrulea sellowianus, Sagittaria sagittifolia &c. I found at Tavoy a trailing shrub with panicles of white flowers, which I think must be the Porana paniculata Roxb: could you without giving yourself any trouble mention the essential character of that species? The calyx remains persistent & some of the fruits are much enlarged when the present specimens. — Are the descriptions in Roxburgh's new Flora in English, or in those already published? I am anything partial to the latter description as being more concise. Which do you prefer?. I do almost blush when I think I could [illegible] worth repeating that I will have pleasure in communicating whatever there may be in my botanical collections at all likely to interest you; and if I can be in any way aiding to your pursuits, in this quar[ter], I shall well command me. I believe that in so doing you will confer a favor on

My Dear Sir yours very truly

W Fach

Singapore
October 6th 1847.

collect them. All the roots that were brought were planted in Mr Gillemans garden and that he took plants of most of them to Calcutta, where probably you have seen them. We have so short a time in Nepaul, & that at the most unfavorable season, that considering the interruptions of a active campaign you will not be surprised that I did not make many discoveries. I enclose a few specimens of Lobelia which by Dr Wallich is supposed to be new species, & which I think may be so. I also enclose the description I made of it on the spot, by which you may be able to determine whether it belongs to any of Roxburgh's species. These specimens, when I will look for. I am now busy in receiving charge of the Sick we left behind on the march of the troops from this station, but will soon be more at leisure. — Is Carey's catalogue of the plants in the Garden a complete list, and does the Assembly's edition extended to exhibit the total of plants known in India? I should rec-

Dr N. Wallich
Supt. Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Mr Robb to
forward
Singapore
Overland

My dear

The Prince and Prince
Frederick are already arrived
in the Opposition Politics and
agitating, I shall wait for your
Opinion to settle them down. The
distinction respecting for the Ministers
being Interdicted Whom you
have already got, along I
shall not venture down more
until I have you again
more, the Prince Prince You
hinted the Person Yesterday
I mean the Person you People
would not allow Him to
Keep the Living Lands
Still Conveyed under the
Will Then again Terms are
Late the Mismanagement of
Some Ministers

DMINISTR ITIOA DU MUSiLtH D'IIISTOIKI NA,TBELLE,

AU JARDlp Dl i:OL

572 Espèces de graines recoltées dans l'école de botanique du Museum de France, dans les premiers jours du mois d'octobre 3[illegible] pour le Jardin de Botanique et de culture d'essai de Calcutta. Envoyées par OL Professeur Thouin en reconnaissance des envois de semences, de livres, de bons offi U6 #<^Ua *t r des Administrateurs de cet Etablissement et ceux qu'ils il enverra plus en détail bien incessamment,r /.

Paris. c 10 8.bre 1817.

reçu à h. [illegible] Kay by Mr. Duvaucel

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&

fK!

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u

10 Octob 1817
Recd 22 May 1818

11/18/17

D3

My dear Sir,

I have received the Memo. of the thoughts of the Materials I send down for refining your frame.

I am very sorry not being able to give you the Painting ~~today~~, but will transmit it to you as soon as the Work is up to Baton Rouge on Monday when it shall be given. I will you certainly receive me the Man who is to frame the Wrong, that I may give him the necessary directions to be observed in measuring the several ingredients composing the Painting which I fear he will do not Sparing

A. Wallach Esq

Copy

John Hay Jamieson

Sum of money

18 October

D.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the 25th of last month I have

[illegible] the pleasure of [illegible]

[illegible] up to your favored letter

[illegible] which I have received

[illegible] the opportunity of [illegible]

[illegible] Dear Daughter [illegible]

[illegible] most favorable [illegible]

[illegible] have offered [illegible]

[illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] at [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] - You are [illegible]

that the Jesuit. [illegible] Jealous
of the good influence of any people in
the Island of Europeans - and they
might have been made against
them [illegible] - When the Priests
[illegible] to remove any difficulties
respecting him, and upon their
[illegible] [illegible] respect
upon any, paying every attention &
good treatment respecting them in future
their wrongs should be redressed, and
as you [illegible] from Me, I'll of Thomas
they should be fully supplied with work
[illegible] oxen, and Cowhies. [illegible]
and [illegible] have great pleasure
in forwarding to you from time to time

the fruits of their determined and
patriotic hearts to the settlement of my
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] communicated to [illegible]
the presents of Plants which [illegible]
Baghdad to range with them [illegible]
transmit a list of their names [illegible]
according to the list you transmitted
to me.

Hoping you will not consider your
communications, which you may
have the [illegible] to
[illegible] any kind of trouble
upon me. I feel [illegible] a post, and
every pleasing [illegible] of my duty to
second-[illegible] [illegible]

Octob. 29, 1847
Shellerly

Dr Wallich

My dear Sir,

Accept my best thanks for the favor of the seeds, which I shall try on my arrival in Nepaul.

I shall not fail in conveying your wishes to Mr Gardner, & I can assure you again that he will always be anxious to promote to the utmost

of his power, your Botanical Objects - For myself, I cannot omit this opportunity of expressing the gratification which I derived from my visit to the Garden, & the kindness of your reception & communications -

Should I find your people in my Wanderings between Patna & Nipaul I shall use my best endeavours to facilitate their progress to their destination -

Remain,
Dear Sir,
Yours sincerely
J Wallich

Calcutta
Octr. 29th 1817.

Ro\££&.jZy **^e Boston

Sept. 30 1817

rec. March 30th 1818

Sir,

I received through Henry Lee Esq. on his return from Calcutta a parcel of seeds given to him by N Wallich Esq. the JL*t- *^/ the Superintendance of the Publick Garden. I was fau\ade j£estj6 great tri by this mark of attention. The season at which the seeds reached me was not proper for ^W^ing them so that full year elapsed before I could do it — So valuably were they preserved & put up, however, that a considerable part vegetated.

Our Greenhouses (for they are such rather than Stoves) are not calculated for the tender of your plants.

It had been my intention to collect a number of the seeds of our Indigenous plants for your institution but I am suddenly called to visit Great Britain from which I have just returned too late to collect them.

This part of the United States is nearly

of the same temperature with Scotland & even of northern parts. Persons at a distance often mistake and expect from us the plants which our southern provinces.

I send you with this merely as a mark of my respect a few dried specimens collected by a friend & presented to me the past

The names & habitat are added to each plant. They were collected either in the province of Maine which borders on Nova Scotia - or on the White Hills (mountains 6500 feet above the level of the sea) which divide New Hampshire from Maine.

It will give me pleasure to keep open the occasional communication of this institution being a very ardent lover of botany tho' not a great a proficient as I could wish.

I have the honor to be respectfully

John Lowell

To the Gentleman having superintendence
of the Botanick Garden
at
Calcutta.

John Lemelle
Mayhew Reid Esqr
30 Oct 1806

My Dear Sir

I had the pleasure only to receive your most welcome dispatch of the 18th last, and beg you will accept my warmest thanks for the kind offices you so kindly tender me, & particularly for the friendly manner in which you promise me the favor of your correspondence, the value of which I duly appreciate. Your excellent descriptions of the two Sarcalobi are peculiarly valuable as illustrating a new genus of a difficult & intricate race of plants. The Campanula dehiscens I at once recognised as the same species which I had found & described in the Fun Jaye, without being then able to assign its specific name. The plate gives a very correct & excellent representation of it. — The Bauhinia racemosa is also an acquaintance of mine; it was common in the forest at the foot of the Nepaul hills, covering & encircling the Saul trees, & often nearly equalling them in size & strength. — Of the three plants with which you have favored me of the Tentamen Flor: Ceylan: I cannot speak in terms sufficiently high. The plan, the elegance & minuteness of the descriptions, & I may even add, the typographical execution, combine to render it one of the most valuable works on the Flora of any country. I trust the circumstances which interrupted

its imperfect will prevent your resumption from
the gradual accumulation of minute & perfect descrip-
tions such as yours, that we have henceforth to look for
considerable improvements in the science, & for an ap-
proximation to a perfect natural system. In reading
your description of the Erathamnus, it brought to my
mind a plant I had seen at Lowry's, whose fruit seems
to resemble yours, & in rummaging I found a capsule
which I enclose. The plant was not in flower, so that
I could not examine it, but the habit was that of the
Apocynaceae. I enclose a poor specimen of another of
that tribe which I found on the banks of the Ganges
near Rajmahal, & which is remarkable by its inflated
capsules. I am at a loss what to make it unless it be
one of those removed by Roxburgh to Asclepias & in-
cluded under the name Pseudosacra. You can pro-
bably tell me. I am much obliged to you for the
specific characters of the Pamay. Prime must be the
peninsulata, but I have lost the margin of the corolla
as I found it, & Hook: says "nearly entire". I en-
close a bunch of the ripe fruit. I send you a
description of a species of Veronica a native of the Mor-
tage, which I think may be new, as I do not observe
any of the genus in the Cat: Hort:— I have not been
able to find the specimen, but I shall hereafter. Hooke
has another birch between the genera of Europe & India.
I also enclose a description of a pretty little plant

which I have called Arrosace, but am not sure whether you will admit it as such on account of the calyx. But too I have not found a specimen; I have had so little time to attend to their conservation, & you know how soon they go to wreck, that I find I am much short of them than I expected. I have however a drawing of this, which I will send you, if you think it likely to be new. — I add a description & specimen of a Tetrandrian plant to which I have not been able to assign a generic name, & of which too I have a drawing. — I have given the native name but I do not know that it is well ascertained; it is not easy to get corrections for plants that are not remarkable or applied to some — I have first sent a specimen of Evolvulus, which does not agree with the described species, & which perhaps you can tell me if it is Nov. Capilosus. — Among my specimens I met with one of the Fissilia Pittacorum which I collected at Bhaugulpore, but I do not see it mentioned in the Catalogue. Is it an omission?

I have a beautiful Monadelphian Polyandrian plant which I can't assign to any of the known genera of the class. I observe that Moehringia has established a new genus, the Caryea; may I spare you the trouble of mentioning its generic

character, and if you would add the specific name of the C. herbacea, I will be able to decide if it is my plant or not. If not trespassing too much on your kindness, I would ask you to add the character of the Saponaria, foliata H. which I think is likely to be a spec[illegible] with frequently in cor[illegible] fields in Tarbert.

You see, My Dear Sir, I have freely availed [illegible] your obliging offer of [illegible] botanical enquiries; it is now high time to stop for the present, or you will be [illegible] bored with a tedious [illegible] I have only to add the interest I regard with which I am

yours very truly

W. Jai[illegible]

Dinapore
Oct. 26th 1817.
recd. 3 Nov.

Mexico Nov. 12. 1847.

My Dear Sir

It is now some days since I had the pleasure to receive your very welcome letter, dated 19th Oct. and opportunity of forwarding my reply has occurred till now.

I assure you to believe that the apologies with which you have prefaced your application are altogether unnecessary, as I feel congratulate myself on the opportunity of forming an acquaintance with you, looking forward with anticipated pleasure to your future correspondence.

The trouble to which you allude not having been before noticed even by you Predecessor, I feel fearful that their collections were accounted of no value, and discouraged by the failure, I have totally relinquished all enquiries of a Botanical nature especially as I am not qualified for the research by any scientific knowledge of that branch of Natural Philosophy. Your flattering mention now leads me to regret that I had so hastily abandoned the pursuit, but I shall be most happy to resume it under your auspices and instructions.

The advanced state of the season already denies access to the woods bordering upon the Himalaya, and new specimens cannot by any means be procured at this moment.

P. Stobs procerus.

The large cone from - called Rassula (or King of Pines) has the leaves produced from a sheath, as in the longifolia. Stout lanceolated leaves in each cluster. Strand says that the length of the leaf is from 3 to 8 inches. The Cone is an magnificent state of such, but as it approaches to maturity it declines, and ultimately becomes pendulous before it leaves open. It is remarkably rich in Resinous, and appears to me to merit by the title of pre-eminence which has been conferred upon it in every respect.

P. [illegible] Wall.

The common or purple cone from Simagine to be very at least than the cones no mention of any which corresponds with it. The leaves are about one inch long, of a beautiful bright green having a white shade along the centre, pointed, about ½ of an inch, or rather more in breadth, produced [illegible]. The library hue of the bark - the beautiful contrast of the leaves with the rich purple of the Cone, glittering with globules of transparent gum produce in combination one of the most striking objects which can [illegible] be imagined. It is entitled to precedence for ornamental purposes, and we should think a decided acquisition in England.

If the leaves happen to be solitary, the cones very near to P. adunca; this probable, unless it be supposable that they are not perennial.

Of the leaves of the smaller cones Pine Sam only mentions that they are short, and that they adhere so slightly to the branch that a slight shake is sufficient to detach them.

The sample with a small cone having it states very clearly amongst little pressures to be the Cypress from the leaves, and general appearance, but Sam uncertain about the Fruit.

The Shaw finished sent a specimen shown in the year. The specimen which Smith took for Juniper is certainly the Creeping Cedar — juniper

Shaw despatched upon the day a sample of cedar which I recently met with for the first time — Pine trees only three here in the whole Peninsula, and these being held in veneration I was only permitted to remove a small sample from the exterior part, but although this possesses up strongly the Color, and Scent the heart of the tree there is sufficient of both to assure you that it is the genuine Pinus Cedrus.

About April next when the Season again opens business will probably lead me to the Northern part of Newfoundland a province eminently fertile in forest productions, and where as Sam informed the Cedar is so plentiful as to be used for fuel — I shall then be happy to procure for you any thing which you may wish for, or to procure to any enquiries which you may suggest — The more minute your directions the more satisfactory will be the collection.

In the mean time I hope, my dear Sir, to receive from you, and I invite you to consider whether it might not be worth while to send with me, under my direction, one or two Native Draughtsmen that we may obtain drawings of the scenery [illegible] — I have no doubt Government would comply with an application from you to this effect, and even if you cannot detach any [illegible] persons from your own Establishment, two men may perhaps be procured at Benares, who have formerly been employed under Dr Hunter on this particular branch at a Salary of [illegible] or 70 Rs. each.

Meanwhile you will [illegible] my thanks for your friendly offer of rendering me any Service in Calcutta, of which I shall not scruple, if occasion, to avail myself, and more especially if you set me a good example by freely commanding my Services here.

Remain

My dear Sir

Very Truly Yours

W. S. Webb

1017 Mag. 1/

Capt. W. S. Webb

Allahabad

[illegible] Mand som med Flid og Iyld [illegible]

[illegible] botanisk Haven i Calcutta, [illegible]

[illegible] Hans [illegible] da den Lærebo-

[illegible] at skjænke sin Hindlingsvidu-

[illegible] Det samme saae Hans Excellence [illegible]

[illegible] Hans Medhjælper af botanisk

Pindrenfuldes Hans overbrevist mig om. Men den Tid han forlod sit Fædreland, har han søgt at bringe den fornemste botaniske Samling, som [illegible] blev begyndt af Hunden, og derved ved en anden Samling af Planter og Frøe som ankom hertil i Januar 1816. Han har derfor sendt mig en Samling af mere end 600 tørrede Planter, hvoraf 300 var mig ubekjendte. Han har ogsaa i denne Henseende vist sine mangeårige Forbindelser fuldelig.

Kjøbenhavn d. 12 Nov. 1817.

J. W. Hornemann
Professor i Botanikken.

Appeals to Mr. M[illegible]

Death

Must people send petitions

me! Hope they will do

thought the House [illegible]

Patin, and [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible]

who is also in the delusion and

who [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] people, [illegible]

them, and persuaded [illegible] delusion

under [illegible]

While [illegible] myself

the [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] threats or

[illegible] offends and [illegible]

*s^ y

hid effects from the surrounding
mountains. There presented the
names of such as thirteen at
Lexington. That is, the names
by which they are known there
and there cost of furnishing
supply of Sickness, Medicine
Drugs necessary that we for
furnishing to the sick poor
have given to each person.
that attended last as many
there is stamped at and
them to give. And also given
complete information to them of the
each receipt in the course of the
year they otherwise have

have great pleasure in receiving
your letter of the 29th Oct. but
you must remember my position
in the Office you have in view
I cannot do my duty in the
most plain & efficient manner
if I should be compelled to
interest himself in the business
of the Office & the performance
of which I am responsible
and if you should think I have
been any way remiss in
correcting the institution you
mention over which I have only
received for any little exertion
I may have made

Yours truly

Saharunpore 29th Nov
1817

My dear Sir

I thought to have written you long ago but have had another attack of fever since my hurried recall from the hills where I had just got into most interesting country — I had ascertained the generic names of a good many of the seeds I send by 10 days hence — but I feel so weak that I can not take the trouble of marking them besides they have been in the mallee hands here so long that I am afraid they have mixed them — One marked Dnoforodon Acanthon — one Thu[illegible] — [illegible] Spiraea [illegible]

AC

-i-

The rest are [illegible]

lemonades — The species of Rhubarb I found was almost the Rhapontic but with white down on the upper surface of the leaves I have the plant here alive now — and hope to send you seeds — I have written thus far in pain which must be my excuse for this hurried scrawl — I shall write more afterwards — May I beg a supply of seeds may be sent me at any regular interval convenient for you and I shall keep an account of all that come up — the last

let me hear the fate of — The 2 sp of
Pines are new to India at least
There are also among the rest several
Aconitums and Delphiniums
I cannot help enclosing what appears to
be a Heath — the flower had fallen but
seemed evidently — Bell shaped — limb 5
fid — and the anthers the dry seemed
8 and bicorn — Caps think must have
been 5 locular — but only remains were
observed about from which I conclude
it is the first Indian Erica you
may conceive my delight — it was
near Perpetual snow — a/& the Iris
and Onopordon are used for incense
in Kumaoni — bordering on the Chinese

^

These [illegible]

packet wsA«? t^jte*^ I am sorry to say entirely
destroyed by the rains and most of
the seeds had escaped – A small packet
is included for my green house at home
of seeds which pray place me by
dividing as directed when they
arrive – Give my best respects
to Mr Wallich and believe me

Major Blaydes
forms me in kind
&f*A-^ to you and Mrs W.

Yours truly

V&St

Royal Botanic Gardens

Colombo Nov. 27th 1877

\<«+$*

Sir

This Excellency the Governor of Cayfor

having referred to me the letter which you "*<^*'•<yf«^ /£

^•u-*» This Excellency under date 25th September, now demands

the pleasure in obedience to the Governor's commands to

open a correspondence with you on the subject of

professional affairs and I beg leave to express to you

my readiness at all times to transmit to you any plants

indigenous to this Island with which you may not be

supplied, and at the same time to offer you my

services here, and my most cordial co-operation in

any thing which ^ <&i ly to be productive of benefit

to our respective Establishments or useful to Science.

The seeds you requested of His Excellency shall be

transmitted by the earliest possible opportunity to your

address and as I am busily engaged in forming a

plans

1819 – Nov 17

A Moon.

rec'd 4 January 1819

Wallich Esqr

Superintendent

Botanic Gardens

Calcutta

A. Moon

Lieut. Regt. Bd.

Gorra Cotonde

1817 Nov. 17

Rec. January 4 1819

Linnean system in this infant establishment it would

^ «0—n^; ly and be acknowledged with sincere thanks

if you will have the goodness to send me either seeds

or plants of the first five classes, I have fewer of the

first class than of others and I understand you are abun-

dantly supplied with a numerous collection -

I shall feel very great satisfaction of a correspon-

dence thus fortunately commenced under the auspices

of —f~ ** <- ** Governor the friend and patron

of every establishment calculated to promote the

general knowledge and happiness of Mankind —

•e* x' w

^»»*. I have the honour to be

V V

Sir

k3tf^ Your the obedient Humble Servant

A Moore

H. Wallich Esqr •^ «

^ #w*: V

^ * ,V. r >

Rc. 11 Decr 49

My Dear Sir

A variety of interruptions have prevented me from replying earlier to your most acceptable letter of the 18th ult. which came duly to hand with the engravings belonging to your "Tentamen." They are indeed beautiful, and may vie with the productions of European artists. In one respect, I think they are superior to the colored engravings of England, as I observe the shades are given by deepening the color, so that each is in part a drawing, whereas at home, I believe the usual way is to lay the color on even, and trust to the engraving for the shades. — The engraving part is executed with great delicacy.

I have great pleasure in sending you the specimen of the Papilio [illegible] and the drawing

of the Androsace. As they are rather too large for enclosure in a letter, I shall put them up between a couple of boards, along with other specimens, and send them by the first Bangy dispatch. This Volume will be the safest mode of transmission. I enclose the short description made of the Fissilia, and have given at the bottom a sketch of the parts of fructification.

I am extremely obliged by your giving me the characters of Boykin's Carex and of the Saponaria perfoliata. My Monadelphian is beyond a doubt the C. herbacea, and a most beautiful little plant it is. I found on some spots of the brown bare plain "wasting its sweetness" the native name which I got for it was Koomuch & which I see in the Catalogue is also given to the C. arborea. The description of Lamarck's

Columbus herbarium agrees exactly sg**-£^&£*. the plant I sent you in every point but J-iK-4—^ f*. foliis retrorsum lin4-*-jfa*. . tis; in .$&<! ive the upper side of the leaf was always smooth, and the lower

Ay

V^sr- ^£^^ & we ^ ^ approached hairs.

I most gladly ^k*^ &*£-*£ myself of %*<& kind suggestion of writing to Dr Carey to obt^K-t-fc. 72^r ydd^J& of Roxburghs Flora as they issue from Y^c< ^ t^t^/ £&-&*.&£Jet^h indeed be a great acq*4±t-S<£-€€.&-->, &.-* ed It/ * , ,I be extremely indebted & your -^X^t^-^Ccy s in procuring me that favor. I regret that I have not the pleasure of Dr Carey's acquaintance, but a.4~*-4*~<&i4ZL„ Zt your request, I enclose a note which I hope, seconded by your good offices will be effectual. — s 6 ** / Ass it is almost bank time I must here conclude that with

worth sown with the specimens. I enclose a few seeds of the Myrica cordifolia or Waxbush of the Cape of Good Hope, which perhaps you may think worth a trial in the garden, tho' I am almost afraid they have been too long in my possession.—

I also trouble you with a Description of an Exacum, which I think will prove an Naylis species, and which you may perhaps be able to ascertain. I regret that I have not a specimen. I must now conclude with assurances of the regard with which

My Dear Sir
Yours very truly
W Lech

Singapore
Dec. 2d 1817.

To Dr Wallich

[illegible] Dec 1[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] contained in two packets which
[illegible] may receive you will open
I shall be obliged to you if you
be good enough to send a person
of them to Mr Adrian as there
are letters addressed to a vendor
market for him this time. Your
people are not yet arrived - our
Mr Deane Bagshaw got made his
appearance alike - it is bright

L

[illegible]

The above
Documents are
required to enable
me to adjust some
Accounts of public Money
Sums, that are said
to have been disbursed
by Mr. Gordon
previous to his
Death, and for which
Vouchers have not
been produced.

I remain faithfully
[illegible]
[illegible]

Com. Emlen a recpt
for 300/ dated 8 Octob
1817, for salary for July
preceding.

Requesting to know
if I may send my rent
with my bill for July
from 1 to 25 Augt
inclus. Dr Gordon has
been appointed the
26th of that month
to succeed me. I sent it
before but Mr. Dr. Gordon
returned it saying he could
not pay the amt. not having
as yet taken charge
of the Agency the 24th.

My Dear Sir,

Agreeably with the request of our President on leaving Pegu for these parts, during last month, I collected such few Specimens in the Botanical Department as the unfavourable Season of the year presented and have done myself the pleasure of transmitting them to your address by Captain Bangy of the Bay. The acorns will probably arrive in Bengal; as you will observe there are 3 kinds, those in the bag are the Growth of the Mountains Pegu, 3, which is I believe what is called the White Oak is from and in the Forest, the tree from which it is off is small and the wood reckoned not good for much but the least are from fine trees that are growing at the Summit of the Mountain of "Choosaphanee" The Nuts will likely take root and be as acceptable to your Gardens as the Specimen of the "Koomkum" or "Rosa Gowindhee" is to the Hindoo Belles or the Toilets of the Native Ladies. It is a curious

plant and grows on Sandy, like Moss in cool & shady spots - blows in the Autumn but flowers in the Beams when its perfume is said to be much stronger than at present. In Calcutta I'm told it sells in the Native Druggists Shops at Muffee the Gallon and is purchased to be used in offerings to the Gods.

My present Duty on the Boundary will prevent my return to Nepaul till March, but even then affording my Services to assist you in your pursuits will appear as a pleasure when I am aware of your possessing to Deal as much as Mr. Gardner, however it may not be to assure you that it will always give me Infinite pleasure to be of any Service in aiding your researches into the Botanical Knowledge of our favored Clime, I remain the Honbly. Mr. Hamilton & the Compy.

Dear Sir
Your Most Obedt. Servt.
J. Stocker

Nepaul Frontier
30th. December 1827

18 Dec

My Dear Sir

I was gratified by the receipt of your letter of the 8th ult. the day after I wrote you last. There is no doubt that our plant is the Androsace rotundifolia; the figure you were so kind as enclose, agrees exactly, as you will perceive by the drawing I shall send. I know that Desfontaines had mentioned a plant by the name of Androsace lactiflora in his account of his journey to Sierra Leone but he remarks that the flowers are as large as those of a cowslip & a pretty mixture of white & red, which I thought could not apply to mine. The figure in Smith is of the natural size & surely much smaller than a cowslip.

Send the entire specimen to the Patch by Bangy on the 9th inst. a parcel containing a drawing of the Androsace which I think you will find pretty correct, and the specimen of the Papilio with several others. I also sent a drawing of a little Gymnadenia of which the Description No 1. is enclosed. I do not by no means know, though I have not been able to ascertain it; probably you may be acquainted with it.

I sent a specimen of another of the same class to Dec. 1st 1815.

Yours

I have marked No 2 & which puzzles me much. I enclose in this the attempt which I made to describe it, with which however I am very ill satisfied, but perhaps you may be able to form some idea of it by the aid of the sketch at the bottom, and the specimen. If you can make out the plant, I shall be much obliged if you would take the trouble to correct my description; the part I dislike is the nectarium or lower lip of the corolla. It is at the base continuous *~ K ,tv£ then suddenly becomes erect & expands into a large petal; can the acute angle it makes in becoming erect be legitimately considered a corna? I also enclose a specimen which I found on a plant but could not ascertain for want of the leaves & fruit. If it is an acquaintance of yours, you may perhaps recognise it without them. And I enclose the memorandum I made of it. — You will also find a £*.££* specimen of a Coniferous tree, of which I now send the description. I think it cannot be £*.gh that genus, but I observe that all the species in the "Catalogue" are evidently shrubs, which is not the case with this one. There are also specimens of two plants belonging to Nelumbiaceae or Anagraceae, which I have marked with the native name yJL. "Surookee", for I am really at a loss to what genus to refer them. Their descriptions

t

ut Prontiso — My Dear Sir

Decemr 182 Yours very truly

J. L. Forbes

flower blind; though they differ in the number of stamina, they certainly belong to one genus, indeed they are so like each other as scarcely to be distinguished at first sight. — For descriptions accompany their respective specimens. One I take to be a Pedyotis but am doubtful as to the species. There has been much confusion among authors, between that genus & Oldenlandia, for say what is the true distinction between the two. Some authors describe the Stigma as 4 petaled, and others make the corolla 4 fid. — The other specimen I conjectured might be a Tabernaemontana & have marked it so, but it is difficult to ascertain the plants of this family without the ripe fruit which I did not see. It is a provoking circumstance, but often unavoidable to be left in doubt about a plant for want of some particular part of fructification. — Along with the others I enclose a specimen of what I take to be Roxburghs Cristea tomentosa, if I am right, I should like to know for what reason it is placed in Octandria, for I never could find a single flower with so few as eight stamina.

[illegible]

4

Clark

I sent you 4. L-U-S the fruit of a small tree called by the [illegible] "k[illegible]", of which I have with [illegible] a leaf. It is a pentapetalous pentandrous, with a sort of nectaries interposed between the stamens: the pistillum is furnished with 5 diverging stigmata. You will also find a curious fruit of some plant belonging to the Asclepiadeae. I imagine; the pod[illegible] of which are joined at the apex, & being of an equal lengths [illegible] in a sort of bow. It was seen to sue a short time ago from C[illegible] the troops on this frontier are [illegible] d, with a leaf, branch or any thing more than you see, an[illegible] any correspondent unfortunately not being a botanist. his account of it is not the most perspicu[illegible] he says "it is a small delicate like tree, whose stal[illegible] "form 0*~<&-<J-<S into a /vw:<;ular bran*-tdCuf; *&• &-[illegible] of is about "the size of that of the Horse chestnut, only longer and "more tongue like & the bark is light & tender." very descriptive truly!— ^ever I have wrote to him to be quick [illegible] ^T wafer specimen and also some wife fruit. Do you happen to know the fruit?— I also sent a specimen [illegible] for which I [illegible] found in the Turage; with a [illegible] degree [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] Frontier — My Dear Sir

[illegible] Decem: 1837 — Yours very truly

J. L. Forbes

I am quite surprised that I should have offered a specimen of the Fraxinus race, and still more that I have, I fear, lost that of the Veronica. Since I have had the pleasure of your correspondence, I am quite angry with myself for having taken so little pains to preserve specimens; the truth is, I had leave before met with any one of congenial pursuits to whom I could have the pleasure of communicating them — and my attention has a good deal turned to other objects. I hope some of those now sent will prove acceptable & repay the trouble of looking over such a budget — I will now conclude with best records to you, & allow me to add, to Mr Wallich, to whom I am indebted for the sketch of Smithia Androsace

Believe me
My dear Sir
yours very sincerely

Dinapore
Decr 12th 1817.

W Clark

I sent also the fruit of a small tree called by the natives "Bagrera", of which I have with lead a leaf. It is a pentapetalous, pentandrious, ether

12
1847

Mr. Lea
Philadelphia
Dec 7 1847

?

My dear Lee

Your duty favored with your letter of the 20th Sept. has delayed answering it until the Plants you sent so kind to me through the interposition of the Palmer could arrive as they have not yet come to hand and from adverting to the long time since they left Calcutta and the season in which the voyage is ordinarily performed at this season it is to be feared that [illegible] occurred. The [illegible] has been [illegible] on [illegible] signed. Viborg is more welcome for the unlucky [illegible] I feel for that worthy man. He had not recalled me before but [illegible] I may have a little leisure I shall have great pleasure in copying for Viborg how gratifying his more [illegible] of me this proves as you are [illegible] enough to allow me to avail myself of your assistance and I shall thus have time that liberty without further [illegible] in the future while I have to [illegible] for my residence is the Cabin of a high Rock on which few

articles of food for man or animal have yet been raised in . It has occurred to me that the early Steps might be taken to introduce Coffee and that this Arrangement might counteract in some degree the complaints so referable to circumstances of locality – I am desirous to make the Government aware for this purpose of some solution to procure some seed of Bourbon Coffee as soon as practicable – I could wish also to obtain the seeds of the Bourbon Cotton – the Patron would possibly employ his influence in procuring the seed of the Cacao from Guatemala or South America if he would have the goodness to suggest the idea – The Oranges of Rio Janeiro are said to be finer than any we possess but perhaps if obtainable would not flourish on the Rocks and there so distant, I must trust for information with the varieties the Cocoa Nut affords – I shall be glad to know whether the Tea plants is propagated by seed or whether the Cuttings the Imperial

ts I am convinced that the introduc-
tion of Tea if practicable would be of
great use amongst the ^ * tribes in certain
tracts which fell within my observation
when in Tartary compared with some ex-
tend during the progress of the late Ex-
pedition have led to this conviction and
I would wish, to probe a trial of the
Tea plants on the mountains in a rising
way if ^/C^^- the means at command.
There is a variety of Hibiscus arum
Abelmosta and as I am told a
tree St. Helena called be the fo
blue Sella or Sulla white flowers
on the Rock & The Saint foin another
variety of this same genus is also suit
able to the ~^y- of the country and
may be obtained & I have the
pleasure to be obtained & remain
& following for the humble & most
^^t. number of this letter written
and the midst of interruptions &
Believe me my dear Sir
Yours
Sincerely
Donald

Nipaul 19th December 1817

My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to acknowledge

Your letter of the 20th [illegible]

Your people [illegible]

[illegible] made the [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

on the road & has not yet arrived

There are [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

this endeavor to be. meanwhile
behaved myself -
[illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible] for
the [illegible] [illegible] further go
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
some new lines of [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

this repe - the Hog Peanut is also common at time flowering the seeds of which I think also tend - and when you people are returning by and bye - they will be able to carry with them plants of these and many other things

Remain dear Sir

Yours very truly

Edward Gardner

V

1817

My dear Friend

With the Commissioner and myself accept with great pleasure your very fine and useful present. We believe we can do both, represent this to keep in remembrance the Colonie Fund on the worthy inhabitants of the Bruckeese „ 4 ile

Where I remain to your Indian friends Among the

Voyage and in England
alone. I glean from
from my letter, he
proceeded as far
as the furniture
is been made,
whenever it may
be — Dimmock
writes both here in
Windsor & in the
Wallack and believe
me, dear Pendennis
Yours sincerely

C. D. Maclaren

To

Dr. N Wallich

Superintendent of the Botanic Garden

Calcutta

Sir

I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 11th Inst. transmitting a Receipt for the amount of your Salary as Surgeon to the Salt Agency of the 24 Pergunnahs for the Month of July last.

2 I have the pleasure to inclose an order on my Agents for the Sum due to you on account of Salary for 25 Days in August last, amounting to Sa Rs 239..10..0 as per Statement annexed to this address, for which Acknowledgment you will forward to me a duplicate Receipt to be

obtained

J King, Acg dy
23 Reg.
Governor Elliott
24 Dec 1817

retained in this Office as a Voucher
for the payment of the Money
I have the Honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obed Servt
J King
Treasurer

Barrackpore
Salt Office
the 24th Dec 1817

25½

Statement of Arrears of Salary due
to Doctor N. Wallich —
From the 1st to the 25th August 1817 inclusive
being 25 Days @ 300 Rs Month — S Rs 241-15-
Deduct proportion of Subscription
to the Widows Fund for 25 days at
S Rs 2-13-11 per Month — 2-5-
S Rs 239-10-

E. E
J King
Treasurer

W. Mollet Esq.
at the Botanic Garden

Calcutta 24th of Decr. 1837

My Dear Sir!

I had yesterday the pleasure to receive your letter with the inclosed for Mr. Horsfield, of which particular care shall be taken off. The name of the other botanical Gentleman is Professor Reynawood, and I shall also be happy to receive a letter for him and the two parcels of seed, which you may send on Friday afternoon, as we pass your garden, intending to leave town about 2 o'clock.

I shall be happy to be in any way of service to you, and shall do my best to promote your views in getting a correspondence, for your botanical researches.

[illegible] your health & happiness and every comfort possible, and offering my best respects to Mrs Wallich

My Dear Sir!

Your most obed. Ser.

J. Avan[illegible]

Mr. Wallich Esq.
at the Botanical Garden,
&c. &c. &c.

Dec. 24
F. H. Brown

Mr. H. Brown

[illegible]

[illegible]

CM *****

X..

them this' me they shall be grateful
them. - Hope you further shall
attend them in their diseases and
then attention, regular treatment
by an Botanic Doctor or Manager
I feel extremely obliged to you for
some attention in sending the seed of the
trees & plants you can from or with;
say ask of those you have mentioned,
but will be very acceptable for the
Refuse & fine fruit trees - & which
not neglect to make my best endeavour
to introduce them into this County. I
am very anxious to get some good
Alligator Pears & the Cherimoyer Pineapples
Mangoes - & Mangos - they are of the
finest

28
1217

N. Wallich Esq
Botanical Gar[redacted]

My Dear Sir

I have been very busy when
I received your favour morning, decline
to the Botanic Garden and I fear
may respite to attend Wallich and you
but I hope to come down very shortly

Pray then tell me that
is said to know the list of the
Building Materials I sent you
remember a yr, as I hope have
been sufficient to repair your
House. As I say not the pleasure
to see you since I wrote on the
subject before, I do not mean
the Instalment to bring them
Also list as soon as I get them

will enclose you an account
of the expenses, in the Business
I have the pleasure to say
that it will not exceed 300 Dls
the will leave a large balance
of the Estate, which I have
authority by Grace to be applied
towards erecting the proposed
alterations, in the Building
I remain with respect
Dear Sir
Your Obedt Svt
and faithful friend
Francis Cornwallis
28th December 1817

Mr Van Buren presents his Compliments to Mr Wallett, and acknowledges the receipt of the two letters and parcels * sent for Capt Rinaldo and Doctor Mosfield, which he hopes to deliver safely at his arrival in the States. Mr VB. presents Mr Wallett his best wishes & every comfort possible; and requests his best respects to Mrs Wallett

H. Van Buren
Prince of Orange
32 Portland St.
1817

Mr Wallett

Stafford 28th Dec 1857

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to send you
two flowers of the Bonnet or
Chinadendron tree one of the
land bearing the white and the
other the Red flower, which
I have the pleasure of forwarding
a few more seeds because of
to the Queen Have not yet heard
from - Your people have not
yet made their appearance -
Remain Dear
Your very faithful Servt
Edward Deans