Bretton Hall Jan 4 8th 1820

Sir

I beg you & Mr Wallich will receive my best thanks for your very kind attention, the Sooty Herons & Boxes came quite safe & have been carefully admired, they are the first of the kind that have been seen in England. I am sorry to say the Plants were all Dead, or rot had got into the Box, I have been most unfortunate with the Plants you have so kindly undertaken to send me, for I have not had a single Plant safely that has survived the Voyage, & two lately sent by my Friend Genl Hardwicke have shared the same fate, I enclose a list of seeds that my Gardener prefers, I wish they were our choice, Gardeners here are rarely scientific, you will excuse his rough List. I am much obliged to

you %Ln- y^ Seeds of the Rhododendron Arboreum
& Alba, they were well packed & have come safe
^ Remembrance, Seeds <-L> * always acceptable &
seldom fail, S's&nts are not so certain, but
&~ out Date ^ bee when they Jt-&r S** *.come, —
My Gardener shall continue to collect seeds
& I shall i A_^ g^^ *» to plea <**. ·· 4-^-L J f -» ·· V^*^. obtain
them by any opportunity — Col. Beaumont
joins me in offering best Compts to yourself
& Mrs Wallace — I am sir
Your very sincere Hble Servt
Diana Beaumont

Mrs Beaumont
St James Palace
Mr Montgaffer
20 Nov 1840.

Capt
Capt Willoughby
Patna
Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta
Patna

^fc-^w A*

•^*>-^S^*

W3S*
A-'y '

crop cut. Otherwise, by the simple process of drawing by the hand a large handful of them loaded with stones over the field. This sheaf loading is then thrown down — the field is generally twice weeded & the last time equalized by transplanting from the thick parts to where it happens to be deficient — it ripens in the month of October. A maund of seed generally is good ground produces from 16 to 20 maunds of grain — it throves best on dry soil — the grain is ground and made into head-meal bread. The leaf is cultivated in the plains — No 2. This Indian corn is peculiar to the Mountains — cultivated dear in the same manner as the last with the exception of borrowing time of lowing & reaping the same on the — a maund of seed yields produces more than from 7 to 9 maunds of grain — it is considered a better sort of food than the Mountain — the plants are eaten as greens & salad — No 3. Buckwheat — This grain is unknown to me.

with Dartmouth, had a few
days at home, on one from it, which
they use in place of flax. His loom is
the mouth of Winter generally round
the field & which it forms a sort of
fence in the mouth of October
The rivers there are several paths
particular to the hills specimens of
which I shall take an opportunity
of sending you hereafter - but should
you wish for any thing common
you must make all due allowance
for my ignorance

^ V .

You very kind letter
my dear Sir of the 25th ult has
this moment been received
The prospect the distant of seeing
you here is highly cheering
to me but I must be
truly

[illegible] will you [illegible] first
most. [illegible] [illegible]
Bapt— I shall be just [illegible]
in employing [illegible] of the
the labors of [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] is one [illegible] called. Please
show I think with gratitude
for just a [illegible] [illegible]
immediately set time to work
I hope soon to find you
[illegible] of the fruits of his labor.
I shall look out for a second
in letter just now — [illegible]
Paper [illegible] shall not
be forgotten. As our [illegible]
time is [illegible] allow me
to beg a small supply of fresh
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
accept

Ss

accept of my thanks for your
very kind wishes, like mine in
return, many many times
may this season return
to you & your family with
a increase of happiness -

Ever my dear Sir
Most sincerely yours
R B Colquhoun

Hawick Byte
8th January 1820

P.S. Would specimens of the
black thorn be acceptable to you
in the shape of walking Sticks?

RBC

S.

S<*K\

My Dear Son

By this days Bearer I have dispatched the Skin of a Woodcock which in my probably be interesting to Prince Napoleon if he has got as far north as to have with my best Compts. I have not yet succeeded in procuring a "Cheer" for him I have packed the Woodcock in such a manner that it may pass as a Letter in the Regular Post. If the Colonel knows of any good mode of preserving Birds on their Skins I should be

Thankful

S****.^^ £

Thankful for the receipt
of your [illegible]
[illegible] Rodolphe [illegible]
Humboldt Bay
11th January 1820

Dr Wallich
Supt Bot Garden
Calcutta

Bombay 11th [illegible]

Dear Sir -

[illegible] similarity of pursuits will [illegible]
der unnecessary any apology for [illegible]
address from a [illegible] based on
are at the head of the bower of Natural history
in India, such intimacies must be familiar to you

I have for some years been known to have paid
attention to the Botany of this part of India, and
have in consequence lately been appointed to
make a Physical & Statistical Survey of the
Province acquired in the late war with the
Pathans —

In the territory on a level with the Sea, with
the Natural production of which I am but ac-
quainted, I have constantly had occasion to note
species, and not unfrequently genera, of plants,
not described in any system, or botanical work,
that I have been able to procure. I imagine
this will still more frequently occur to me in
the tracts I am now commencing on, and the
necessity of affixing new names in that instance
on me. The Station Nomenclature has never fallen
in my way, nor is there a single copy of it in
this place; as probably many of the species with
regard to which I am in difficulty have already
been taken up in that work, the perusing of it

would

[illegible] desirable to me, and as I have
[illegible] sent in Calcutta, I venture to request
will procure me a copy of it. Mr. Smith
[illegible] at Civil Service, who kindly taken charge
[illegible], will send his Packet to me by the
[illegible] to Calcutta [illegible]
day.

If you can favour me with any further
information regarding what Roxburgh left
behind him, and how procurable or accessible
I shall deem myself highly obliged.

It will always afford me great satisfaction
to answer any of your queries, or to forward
in any way within my narrow ability the
science in which we are both engaged. Should
you honour me with your commands, please
to direct to the care of Messrs. Parkes & Co. Bombay

I remain dear Sir
Your very faithful Servant
Thomas Marshall.
Surgeon.

Reply 5th Mat together with a copy
of R. Md & of any [illegible] papers in As. Res.
Vol XIV.
General Range — Wish to state [illegible]
pll collectors [illegible]

Rev. Marshall
Bombay 11 Jany 1826
rec. 2 March 4d —

Dr Wallich —
Superintendant of the
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Forward by
Mr Smith —

Rec. & to Use

My dear Mathew,

You must again excuse a very hurried Epistle - You were aware that I meditated departing from my Post for a short time, and since I have been at Lucknow I have been so [illegible] in that I have been [illegible] to unable [illegible] to my desk - however I set off again in 2 days more, and when I again [illegible] you shall hear from me more at length - in the mean time to business -

My object to-day is to send you Subscribers names for 6 Shares in the Ed Rot Inst : to return Humboldt's Pamphlet

Sfaist-

which belongs to the Meerut Foundry
and a Section of the Calcutta Journal
which you were kind enough to lend
for my perusal - I think I have another
half of that Newspaper which shall be
returned to you when I get back to
my own Camp -

I have received Col. Lambton's favor,
Darby's dispatch (in which I hope Sub
Carbonate of Potash will prove a misnomer
as Soda Water cannot be made from it
without Nott's Machine, & the ingredient
recommissioned was Soda Supercarb:
Recd also Mr Sotty's parcel for which
many thanks - A Cylindrical Package
has

recently came to hand containing
I suppose Paper I have made it over
without opening it to Kamiosp, whose
curiosity impelled him to follow my
steps hither. He promises to make up
for lost time as soon as we get back
to the Hills, and we have just heard
that the Arikaras sent in search of
Leeds &c. have returned from Platte. We
[illegible] of a collection
they have made which I get back
to Scully.

I shall since I had settled to do
so before hand your employ Kamiosp
to hire an Assist. upon trial and think
both

Office Detailed Accounts for No. 32 Dept 12.

Contingent expenses Quartermaster Corps not to be general expense of Dept — I have paid Lamson Bros. and Shaw & Clemens to this date Pr Statement herewith on account. You can credit this expenditure by payment to Mackintosh & Flower who are my Agents.

Dear Sir

I have seen at Lamson & Shaw's examined by Stephenson who is esteemed a skilful Surgeon. He says that the lower part of the Urethra & parts adjacent are in a state of great, unusual elevation — that there is fullness, or slight enlargement of the Prostate, but that as yet there is no hardness, or appearance of Scirrhus —

My dear Sir

The bearer Dr Todd is the son of a lady with whom I was acquainted when young and on for etcwvw[t] although I have not the pleasure of Dr Todd's acquaintance I will be much obliged to you if on his arrival you will pay him attention and favour him with your advice I beg my respects to Mrs Wallich and remain with great regard yours faithfully

Francis Hamilton

Leny 13th Jany 1820.

Dr Wallich
Superintendent H.C. Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Forwd by Dr Tod

Franked
13 Jany 1820
Wm Fk 25
Charges on Same
Charles Wilkins Esq
of E.I.C.S.

Ollmuff. 13 Jany
rec^d 26 Jany 1820

reach the foot of the Hills by
dak on the 22d & we shall
return together & reach the
Residency again by the end
of the month. You will
not be neglected during my
absence: as the boxes and
parcels will be forwarded
as usual.

Yours always sincerely

Robt Stuart

Nipaul Jany 13th 1820.

My dear Sir

Robert Blinkworth arrived
here a few days ago - & has
given me the enclosed
to forward to you - desired
will start in a day or two
for Segowly on his return.
I will give you notice of
the departure of the boats
and I trust there will be
no delay as I have given
orders to the Linkar there

Have to arrive by Dak on the 22d - I will write to you

to provide what may be
necessary by the time that
he reaches it. Ht Khanak
Singh has just been with
me & desires me to say
that there are barren Camels
no fruits, flowers, or seed
to be got - to the north all
snow - here every tree
stripped of its foliage - so
that he must strike to
the southward for your
favourite food. I have told

him to g[illegible] wherever
may be found. He says
expence for entertaining
must be increased in
case - as the distance
of them to be out for
some days together - & I tell
him to incur what is
necessary, but not to allow
the business to stop by any
means.
I am going down to meet
Gardner who promises to

Khatmandoo Residency <K***C«.^, /f- ifZfp

My dear Sir,

Deciloa sets off tomorrow morning on his return to Calcutta X, and will deliver to you this - I am glad to be able to say that his conduct here has been very correct and satisfactory - and if he continues to behave as he has with me, he cannot fail, I think, to merit your approbation - He has received his pay up to the end of this month - I hope the various articles under his charge will arrive in good order - and that the boats will make a quicker passage than that of last year. I march tomorrow downwards - proposing to meet Gardner at Bichiakoh at which place I expect him to arrive by Dak on the 22nd - I will wri &6 you

R Stuart
15 January 1820

Camp Kichiakon January 20th 1820

My dear Sir,

This morning I opened the Dak from Calcutta, and received your very acceptable letter of the 10th instant. Thank you thus far to meet our friend Gardner, and Captain Conway on his return to Nepaul. As he is not very well in health, I think he will not be sorry to have a companion in his journey through the Hills - and I am truly happy in the prospect of hastening our meeting. I expect him here on the morning after tomorrow - and shall b ^ fail to give you a few lines after having seen him. Dilwa is with me - and has begged permission to halt with me tomorrow, in order to pay his respects to Gardner, which I could not deny him.

I have spoken to him particularly, & repeatedly, about his return - directing him to enquire about the state of the rivers - and advising him, if there is a doubt about his getting down by the direct route, to go at once by the Rundutchum which will obviate the delay which occurred last year - He is very attentive, and I doubt not will do all in his power to join you quickly. Devi Bhuggut promised me to visit you - and I am happy to find he has done so - He is a very good & an intelligent man - and the attention you have been pleased to show him will not, I am sure, be thrown away - for he has invariably expressed his gratitude for similar favours - and he really is deserving of them - You may rest assured that I take the warmest interest in your scheme for visiting Hipanee and though I cannot offer to be your [illegible] I need that you are to have Gardner in that character - We shall

^ W ; ^ ^vrnii*^

have much interesting conversation on the subject, when we and you may expect to hear from him on this point. If all things turn out well, I shall be delighted to come down & meet you in any part of the plains for the purpose of acting as your guide & Mehmandar during the to Khatmandu. I have walked almost every inch of the way on this occasion & shall be tolerably experienced by that time. I wish it was much at hand. yet ten months pass away pretty quickly. I hope there will be no objection to Mr James's acting officiating for you. When opportunity, I may offer him my acknowledgements & have a great deal of kindness from him & would not wish to be thought unmindful. I am very sorry to learn that his brother is compelled by ill health to quit Bengal. I take it for granted that he is known to you also.

JHAS>*+**M* T^iV «^C<- *-M- HU^^X

I made arrangements

and

and I shall be well to take care that you are supplied with your usual allowance during my absence in your guardian Robert Blackwoodhill, who at some days ago

He will not fail to look after him - to make him comfortable - and also make him attend to his business

Accept of my best wishes - and may happiness that A ^ your own bring - to you and to your family, and believe me always to remain

with the utmost esteem & regard

;j%v my sincerely

Robt Stuart

Mr Stuart
20 January 1810
Received 26th

22nd January

[illegible] 1820

[illegible] ten days back

[illegible] the Chief of a Band

[illegible] message, on behalf of

[illegible] the Enemy

[illegible] by the Natives

the "Great" from the Commissioner

for the Enemy to know on its head.

As Mr Ben is one frequently

brought down by the Pohoteeks

Colonel Hardwick is no doubt well

acquainted with the Man — I send it

however on the chance of it being

new to him — & even should it prove

an old acquaintance, the Commissioner

may possibly not make it the

less acceptable

Your most sincerely yours

R D Colquhoun

P. T. O

Pkt (113)

Serous

To

Dr Wallich.

Supt Botanic Garden

Calcutta

R Bolgahoundas
Bombay Apothy

OP DATA

Dr A. Gerrybow
23 June 1831
Rec 27 Oct
6/-

My Dear Sir:

Since I last had the pleasure of writing you I have been for the most part of the time absent from Hatgunt on business, consequently, I regret to add, could not despatch the remainder of the Seeds, & the Plants & Stones. I have added incidentally to my stock of the latter while searching about the Country, & endeavoured in vain to collect Seeds but they have all disappeared no doubt owing to the early falls of snow. The latter end of November & beginning of December.

I have now got by me almost ready for despatch 5 Kinds of Rice but unfortunately I have exhausted the small supply of Wax Cloth in my possession & I cannot trust them, unless well wrapped up, in consequence of the Rate of a former Packet of Seeds. The despatch will be delayed for some days till I can make some.

I must add from your information that I neglect business & neglect other causes, my absence from Hatgunt some time and

again having been obliged a few days ago to leave it, will I hope sufficiently account to you for the great & unaffected delay which has occurred & prevented my sooner sending you the Rice.

7 ML«~*. *?>7*^*-< Á C±

Allow me to inclose you in the Meantime Six Papers containing 6 Specimens of Rice to be procured – Cultivated in the Neighbourhood of Calcutta. Great, a few particulars regarding which I do simply appertain can for Your information. All those I have already got, there are two or three Heads I have not yet procured, but shall those in a few days hence.

At a future time I'll afford you further information, at present being in Camp I have little time to spare which I have no

- C.+- —£- ^y

• Z /

future.

No. 1 – Kala Dhan is frequently subject to heavy falls of Snow, & I am told will not be injured more Snow to lie two or three feet deep, regardless no Water

No. 2 – Boolun or Bolun Dhan is cultivated with sawan with out water but is a lower situation, in fact the whole Imam sends you are not subject to inundation

No. 3 – Khalsi Dhan subject to Inundation as No. 1 before mentioned, grown at the height of 6 & 7 ft are put above the lea.

No. 4 – Sheora Dhan as No. 2.

No. 5 – Khulhas Dhan as No. 4 Khalsi &

No. 6 – Bora Dhan as No. 5.

I safe see to have the pleasure of sending you by Dak a specimen of the other three kinds and when I receive them.

Remain My Dear Sir
Your Yours at Command
Pat. Gerard

Cawnpore
Kepoo
25th January 1820

N. Wallich Esqr.

Received
25th Jany 1820
rd 14 Feby.

Sir Hampton Sir Peter

Paint to Charing Cross tomorrow

& breakfast, Middlesex in the car-

riage to the Grand opposite your house

Pray bring your boat ready for us

soon after twelve. — We propose staying

with you Sunday & Monday, to pray

Keep your morning potatoes unoccupied.

There is a good deal of business on hand

which he intends to get forward for the

performance of, and as you will

A£*< visitors on Sunday we will

return to the upper regions, super-

vision & ridiculed by the world below

**^U. ^ c^wc U<^&€*~ts- get me>^ as

far />&sjfi*j£h*^*' ~$£* ^ S

but to the ^ >s*£U f* >*sSr*^V

return here. We will talk a hour

if I need the when's & how's when

we meet

Thine ever

Saturday William Lloyd

Dr N. Wallich

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

My dear Wallace

I got your note

I came home last night after Mr B-
ward did not see him to let him know
the contents till this morning. He
thinks that you to un-
convenience and that he will make
himself quite easy and therefore
begins me to write his apologie for
today & that he will come down

some other day this week.

I intend that we could have come

not withstanding but as there

is business on hand there will

"M. Rose let you know when

fo< Ss+S1(< J > H <> you will

be so good as to write. We

have been very

[illegible]

Sunday

Monday

William Dark

Dr N. Wallich
Botanic Garden

My Dear Wallick

The party at the Town Hall has been put off, but the invitation to Mr Stuarts is accepted in place so that I must stay. — What came of you yesterday that you did not return. Forbes wished to have seen you. He says all his things have gone on board the Hastings Pilot Schooner which takes everything to the Ship. If the box to Lady G. is not dispatched would it be safe: to send it on board that vessel. — If too late, it must

going the mail off.—

I think write again before

I come down.—

Adieu dear

Thursday Morng. William Smith

P.S.— Gillman desires his best

regards to you & Mrs W.— I will

shew your kind s&!^<» -f J~ as

might be expected in a melancholy

strain. /ft* Daughter's loss seems

to be a heavy blow, and no wonder.

Dr N Wallich

Botanic Garden

M.—

Willow Leaves

My dear Wallick

~~I do not mean to go to~~

~~town tomorrow, morn'g any day yet~~

fixed. I intended to have been with you

this evening but Sir J. has made an engage-

ment for me to go to Mr Sturgis's tomorrow

at 4 o'clock. This is not to be omitted, & he further

wishes ~~to have the~~ drawings to show him.

Will you oblige me so far as to put them

up carefully either in a portfolio or the

tin case as you think safest, and dispatch

them to us to arrive here by breakfast

time tomorrow. I shall be much

obliged by your taking this trouble
and I think I shall come down
as soon after being at Dunmow as
possible. I cannot quite promise in
case Mr. S. should detain me, but
I may continue your esteem. If
there is no ~~you would~~ letter I
was coming or not

Yours truly

Sunday Ev.g

William Lock

Mrs. Wallace

Mrs. Wallace
Bal. Garden

Mrs. Wallace

My dear Wallace

The enclosed was to have
gone by you yesterday but it missed
your man. It will explain the cause
of my non appearance. Hope I
shall see you tomorrow & then we
can talk & arrange the
Plan
we have

Tuesday

W. T. Sherman

William Jack

Dr R Wallace

Bot. Jerdon

My dear Wallich

the same occasion to

refer to a fi^ /*u&0 /** by L. Hastings

of Java, and cannot lay your hands

immediately on a copy. Such is its scarcity.

Pray oblige me by sending up your

copy, you shall have it again

immediately.—

,I***" 'Vv ^.*^ ^ .-' ^ *

Yours truly

^^r

- \ j

Wallich Lach—

fei**"—

Sunday Morning

'. KS

endeavour to come down
other day during the week
of which I shall apprise you
We have been hard at work
all day. and have only
time to remark this hurry
line, which if you can
read, you are lucky.
My business is only to write
it! My compts to Mrs

M. Hal Handwerke.

I cannot get the day of my coming
hither soon as pos

Yours truly

P. Mean Lee

Sunday

Dr. N. Wallich

Bot Garden

Pillow Case (N

William Jack

(Rec'd Dec 24 1846)

Dr N. Wallich

Botanic Garden

My dear Wallich

Here I am bothered out of all patience, and in a humour to send Lentilles and every thing in it to the D—l. When I went yesterday (after writing you) to Mr T. to fulfil my promise to his sister all the pressing on hand, I found him ill in bed & have been obliged to stay with him, lost my dinner because I did not choose to honor the Hayes's, and must stay to day again very much against my will.— I ordered a warm bath last night for Mr T. and only conceive I found it could not be accomplished because Madam Hayes only allows a certain quantity of firewood for

/ » r I h P \

Dr Wallich

[illegible]

[illegible]

My dear Sir. [illegible]

[illegible]

I [illegible]

[illegible] Thursday [illegible]. When do you want to set out [illegible]

[illegible] to you [illegible]

My Dear Wallich

I have just finished one or two Europe letters which I meant to have sent to you for dispatch, but we found the Carnatic here, and I shall therefore send them on board her. — I entirely forgot before leaving you the bundle of Pleuran Kabor specimens, which I meant to have taken back with us as they are Dr Arnolds, and he I would wish to keep them as

Memorials of his journey
and may perhaps with to
have an account of them as
an appendix to his tour. —
They are in a different kind
of paper from the rest and
separately put up: I think
you will recollect them.
Pray let them follow by
Captn Watson. — We are
now off Sangor, but how

much farther we shall get this tide I know not.— I shall keep this open till the boat leaves us in case of hearing anything to add, and go on with Europe letters.

Yours

28 Jan 7, 3 PM.

W Cash

Mr. Jacks
28 January 1820
rec'd 31st Jany.

My dear Mulleth

I have always
letters have discovered
that some of my books
I have left with you by
mistake, and that on
return some of yours
have found their way
into my box. Perhaps
Prodromus & the

11th Vol of the Linnean Transactions are among them, and without more I am not sure, however as they are safe with me. and Official Journal at Bencoolen the error shall be rectified on my part. Do you the same with those I have left

2

Yours truly

Wm Jack

Finlay

&+*''* r&L*-—V* ^-#^v

it began. My best regards to Mrs Mallock

and am ever Yours most faithfully & sincerely

Indiana William Stark.

29th Jany 1820

'Tis Boxthday!

Yesterday was yours. Many Many returns of it.

and all good things along with it. –

^ \ ^v

^ & ny, London, January 30th 1820.

Dear Sir,

Upon the arrival ^jfir^&^&Z}
and Mr & Mrs Hogue in London, I made inquiry
of them after your welfare, and was gratified to learn,
that the wishes of your friends had been confirmed for your
permanent appointment by the court of Directors to be
Superintendant of the Company's Botanical Garden at
Calcutta. Your own deserts, ought long since to have
procured you this nomination, for it was the opinion
of the Publick in India, that no one had such gen.
pretensions to it as yourself. I have therefore only
to add my sincere Wishes that you may have health
to enable you to discharge the duties, with ease to yourself, and
that the emoluments of the station will in the end secure
to you that comfortable independency, which your
acquirements give you so justly a right to expect.

S

When I drank tea with you in /£*-**+&£ 1815 at the Botanical Garden, on the evening I embarked on the Pilot schooner to proceed to England, you were so obliging to give me a small assortment of Seeds. The late Dr Roxburgh, used to put up annually for me a packet of various kinds, which I regularly sent to persons in England, to whom such articles are peculiarly acceptable, and now that I am here, I am often beset by applications from Ladies & others who have a taste for flowers & plants & who are themselves with the fashionable study of Botany. To whom can I apply with more propriety to aid me in assisting the wants of my friends in this line, than to him who now presides over the Bengal Botanical institution at Calcutta? I shall therefore consider myself as much obliged to you, if you will occasionally put up for me a packet of seeds, with the botanical name written on each paper. My friend Mr John Palmer of Calcutta, or the House of Hogue Davidson & Co: will readily undertake the charge of forwarding them to me, if you should not know any of the

commanders of Indiamen or other Ships that might be leaving Bengal when your Seeds may be ready. Only let me know by which Ship they are coming, & I will take care upon its arrival in England, if bound to London, to take the necessary means to send for them, as well as relieve the person to whom they may be entrusted, from all trouble of getting them from the Ships. The drawing of the Lichee, the Logaat, (in Colours) would be also very acceptable, when any of your native draughtsmen have an hour's leisure. Pray excuse all this trouble, and if you could only tell me how I can make you a return from England I shall have very sincere pleasure in attending at any time to your requests. –

I am, dear Sir,
with much respect,
your obliged, & most obedient Servt
Charles Fuller Martyn. –

C. F. Martyn, Esq.
Superintendent of Calcutta.
Many anecdotes are
told of him as
a
botanist
&c

Please not to put a responsibility for any person to charge himself with the care of, but any other portions from the Botanical Garden of Calcutta is sought with avidity here, & probably seeds never come better than in small baskets, or paper parcels that can be hung up in a cabin & in some place where wet or damp cannot reach them.

he was an accomplished gentleman: his society much courted. But he was the most perfect miser I ever knew. Thus he gathered money got of me all the way and as I had in my house on the day he arrived in this city. He wanted them for his cabin and it was a great hit to get them free of charges!

C. C. Parker
30 July 1820
Accounts of Benjamin Wallander
at Benjamin's
30 July 1820

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden

Shell
2 feb. 1820

Sudder Ghat 9th/4

My dear Sir.

I have the plea-
sure of sending you
by Capt Lachlan
a basket of roots
of the Jasta-mance
or Sounpe lately
received from

Pharaoh - I have
not been able
to procure any
seeds but I
hope that the
roots now sent
will succeed
better than those

your family
remained

Yours faithfully
D Scott

To Charles Lushington Esq.

Secretary to Government,
in the Public Department.

Sir —

Having in consequence of Mr. Forbes' proceeding to Europe been [illegible] to take charge of the works commenced upon by that officer in concert with Doctor Wallich for the protection of the bank upon which the House belonging to the Colonial [illegible] weeks been employed in this undertaking & as the [illegible] usually attaches to the work are now very nearly exhausted [illegible] him what has been done & [illegible] Excellency the Most [illegible] Governor General [illegible] other proceedings.—

In [illegible] render the explanation I am about [illegible] by leave to submit the accompanying sketch of the bank & with the aid of the References

7

6a

therein I hope to make myself understood in the following report.

It will be necessary first to mention shortly the original plan submitted by [illegible] Report with the reasons for deviating from it & the [illegible] in which the work was when delivered into my charge of [illegible] done since I have been [illegible] now [illegible] executed or whether it will [illegible] further in [illegible] to be defended [illegible] puts a line [illegible] in the sketch, at the same time [illegible] any [illegible] between [illegible] plan [illegible] was [illegible] Chanel in the manner represented in this plan in the very neck of the eddy where strongest, and also by means of

piles driven in the direction (AB) above the Ghaut to turn the current further out in to the middle of the river.—

In connection of this plans the Vessel was sunk in the manner represented with three Guys a, b, c, besides three moorings to one anchor sunk up the stream in order to fix it & prevent its [illegible] over downwards. The necessity of these will be evident on reference to [illegible] at depths [illegible] at which [illegible] denote the depth [illegible]

In regard to [illegible] in the direction [illegible] It will be seen that after proceeding to the point marked C the line of the piles [illegible] considerably inwards. This became indispensable in consequence of the increasing depth of the river. [illegible] piles have been driven close & rebounded together having each a hold in the ground of not less than [illegible] feet and in some instances as [illegible] 25 feet. They have not been fitted [illegible] behind, their [illegible] them & thereby forcing them inwards at the top.

When the piling in this direction had proceeded to (D) the

water become so much a depth as to render
piling further more [illegible] difficult.

Accordingly a fresh line was
commenced upon within the other at (E) for
the work had proceeded as far as E' when
[illegible]
the object of this [illegible]
far [illegible] visible the bank above the Ghaut
and as the [illegible] of a spur [illegible] on the
[illegible] was [illegible] abandoned, both
[illegible] Dr. Wallich considered that
the strengthening of this part of the bank
by a line of piles as far as the funds
allowed by Govt. would admit was the best
indeed the only course left for their adoption.

[illegible] commencing in this view
I marked on the line in the same [illegible]
as [illegible] (G) In the mean time however
observing that the water was deepening
on the outside of the vessel below the Ghaut &
that much more of the pucka work &
stones thrown in to protect the Ghaut
& form a bed for the Vessel was gradually
washing away I began to be apprehensive
for the safety of the Ghaut and Vessel
which were still more exposed
to the eddy. I found moreover from
observations made at different times

that the Vessel was daily rolling more outwards & this in a degree beyond what might be attributed to the mere settling in its bed I accordingly proposed to Dr. Wallich to drive a few piles below the vessel in such manner as to prevent or at least check the working of the eddy under its stern. Also with the hope of binding the soil well together & perhaps even of inducing a deposit, I proposed driving three piles by pairs thro' the fascine platform with the [illegible] thereon. This proposition having met with Dr. W's entire assent there have been 12 pairs of piles driven in the manner & positions noted the sketch II. I have likewise caused one pair to be similarly driven between the Sheath & Vessel (7) for the protection of the fry-^n^f as well as to check the force of the stream & prevent its working tuff between the Vessel & the shore.

I shall now proceed to explain how the funds allowed have been employed & for what purpose. Herewith the enclosed abstract account &c.

water become so much a depth as to render
piling further exceedingly difficult.

Accordingly a fresh line was
commenced within another at (E) so
the work had proceeded as far as (B) which

will be seen from it that the sinking
of the Vessel included an expense of 17.88.14.3
The original Estimate of Saint Sorbio allowed
2150 Rs for this object. It should be
mentioned that there is included in the
above sum an expense of 200 Rs for
Cables and anchors as stated in the
Report. These however it is proposed
to take up at some future period which
will give perhaps on resale a small
sum to be deducted.

The whole of the remainder
of the sum of 6100 Rs viz. has gone to
defray the expense of shedding & driving
the piles. The largest *V. of expense
will be seen to be the hire of the 2 boats
in which the pile engine was constructed
for the space of the Establishment for
6 months. In the original Estimate
a sum of 1500 Rs was allowed for
the purchase of 50 piles assuming 30
Rs as the price of each. The whole
of this has been saved in consequence of
the superintendant Doctor Wallich
having sufficient trees from the garden,
which were cut by the coolies of his

of his own Establishment. The consequence
of this ha[illegible] viding
a defence of 50 piles only as contemplated
there have b[illegible] same
funds the number of 410. The bed of
fascines has also been made from the
branches of the same trees, and the piles
are very superior in quality to any that
could have been procured elsewhere being
of teak & from 30 to 65 feet in length.

The above will have
sufficiently explained the state of the
work & the manner in which the funds
have been disposed of. Owing to the
additional number and very superior
quality of the piles I have no hesitation
in giving it as my opinion that as
much more effectual defence has been
given to the bank than could have been
expected from the original plan.
But nevertheless when the great
depth & rapidity of the stream in
that part of the River added to
the great declivity of the bank are
taken into consideration, I cannot
venture to assure Govt. that the

defences are yet so complete as that further measures of precaution may not become necessary in the ensuing rains. Much will depend upon whether the Tafsel maintains its position & the Guys & Cables hold. It will be observed from the plan that the water is almost at its full depth immediately under its stern consequently the effect of the stream upon it will require to be carefully & continually watched for fear of its being undermined.

I am thus become myself one both of opinion that it will not be worth the while of Government to go to any great additional expense for the security of the bank below the Tafsel & Tafsel. If what has been done should not succeed a more substantial defence might certainly be made but at a much greater expense & after all there would still be risk. The bank above the Tafsel we think to be entirely defended for some time to come, indeed the only object of alarm remaining is, the security of the Sunken Tafsel itself.

as it is [illegible] The [illegible] fastener [illegible]
also [illegible] driven below it have certainly
left [illegible] in a small
[illegible] (D) [illegible] probably.
It may [illegible] seen in the
sketch that the line of piles stops short
at (C) about 30 feet short of the Chaunt.
Mr. Wallace is rather anxious to have it
continued up to the Chaunt so as in some
measure to protect it and at the same
time to form a line with the works on
the other side. I myself agree perfectly
with him that it would be advantageous
to unite these lines – one as the piles
might as heretofore be furnished from
the Garden the whole additional expense
would be merely that of the establishment
for the further time required – this could
not exceed 100 Dr. as the work might
be finished in a month at most.
I remain for Government
to determine whether this additional
expense shall be incurred or not. The
only objection I feel is of a personal
nature for the Labourers at Pillaghee
which have likewise been entrusted to
me, must remain wholly disbanded

while that goes one there remains but one
Engine which [illegible] the last 6
months it has been in use at the
Gardens. X 4 State that every thing
has been prepared in the interim at
Pittsburgh - the piles & bars are lying
ready to be driven & they may crack
and [illegible] it in this dry weather If
however that proposal [illegible] sanctioned
[illegible] perhaps
other month before I can commence
driving them. The wear & tear of the
Pile Engine is likewise another object
of consideration - for it has been in
constant use for [illegible] months & is alone
much the worse for what it has
sustained at the Gardens, [illegible] in driving piles
to stake a [illegible] & in many instances
thro' a bed of brick and other hard
rubbish, thrown in at different times
before the work commenced to check
the encroachment of the river.

All this will however
doubtless meet with due consideration
when his Excellency in Council shall

determine > <r wi* ther or not any thing further shall be undertaken for the defence of the'<> bank at the Botanical Gardens.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedient Humble Servt.

•*t-«£<i.

Thos Rainsford

Dated. Sent in 3rd February 1820.

2

Copy
of a Report of
Lieut. H. Prince
to Governor
dated 3d Feby 1820
on the state of
the River side
of the Botanic
Garden.

Nepaul the 4th February 1820

Brother Mitchell

[illegible] very kind letter I received
[illegible] thought me in not
[illegible] you sooner for your letter
of the 23d June and for your [illegible]
receipt of the No of Hooker's Botanical
Journal which received the [illegible]
my return to this place and to
[illegible] I have now [illegible]
[illegible] my tent [illegible]
[illegible] during some [illegible]
[illegible] my change [illegible]
from [illegible] to [illegible]
and have postponed [illegible]
[illegible] days beyond what I intended
which I hope however, [illegible]

K -*

not attribute to our negligence
and indifference to your affairs &
wishes. Alarmed with great
solicitude from Mr Stuart the perfidy
that had been opened of your fathers
intercourse with Lord Cornwallis
in Virginia. I could have no tender
hope of the quiet reception I should
receive from the accomplishment
of our mutual wishes in this respect
and would rather anticipate
the disappointment which I should
be obliged to feel and which you
may deeply share. I am unable
to speak without actually
all the fervent warmth of the

[illegible] of your Mountaineer
[illegible] on the subject in Israel
that it has not yet been looked
upon as it ought to have been in a way
[illegible] argument
with you, and to [illegible] understand
[illegible] your object in [illegible] them
[illegible] I shall hope to be able to
[illegible], without much difficulty,
[illegible] which they might
[illegible] among us. But
[illegible] be the first instance in
[illegible] where we have been
[illegible] and are [illegible]
[illegible] to be more than incidental
[illegible] prejudice in this respect by
[illegible] and gradual degrees. I must
[illegible] I shall hope to be confirmed

success if the application were to
relinquish in favor of a larger part
the thing to be done determination
should be done. Then as good lands
and Schools are of the highest importance
& with a liberal grant (asking too much) should be
very heavy to obtain even an indifferent
and unpersuasive consent from the
Assembly the Pleasure Schools have
in seeing a young friend
whose society will be an honour
to Utah - but more especially
happy & should be a welcome
my friend Colonel Mitchell has
left agent me at mile of caution
& careful observations of making
difficulties where they do not
exist - It be practicable than

My D. Sir,

your kind offers to my brother the Baron Hoffman encourages me to ask you a favour, which I hope may be usefull for the progress of exchange of plants between the Isle of Bourbon & Bengal. — I desire to try to take with me a box of young trees arranged as those sent from Europe, without any earth laid down flat in boxes & wrapt up in mats, but as there is none here, light straw may be used. The present season is favourable for the experiment, as it is the time when the vegetation is stopped. I don't see why it would not succeed in this climate. The month of May & June being also the Winter here at Bourbon, I will be able to return to you very shortly a invoice of any trees you may wish. — I do not believe that what I propose has ever been tried in hot climates, & I have no doubt you will be glad to make the experiment yourself.

as I intend to leave Calcutta for Bourbon in the course of next week, I hope you will be

kind enough to order the Boys to be ready directly. allow me to point out to you some fruits we have not at Bourbon. —

the long Goyava. —

the good Shaddock or Pamplemousse.

the Orange of Silet

the Portugal lemon which I have seen at Bourbon

Some of the Bombay Mango. —

Some of the trees intended to be sent by you & asked by the Lieutenant

the nutmeg tree & any you think worth sending.

the beautifull Shrub called Warren Hasting I believe & which you had the goodness to offer to me. — if all your varieties of Bamboos in roots could be sent it would be a great advantage.

a couple of very small Sagoo trees. — — I suppose very young trees may be sent in this way. the passage will be only of 4 or 6 weeks, I have known trees sent from France & having grown at Bourbon after having been ten months in boxes wrapt up in mosses & put in the hold of the ship. —

I beg you to be kind enough to favour me with an answer by the bearer. — I have mentioned to the Marquise of Hastings & Mrs Lady my intended demand to you & they told me that they had no doubt you would make the experiment with pleasure —.

I hope to be able to have the Honor to see you at your delightful garden before I sail.

I remain My Dear Sir Most truly

Yours.

Montbrun Derbyshire

Calcutta february 5th 1820. —

P.S.

I think a number in lead or wood attached to each tree & referring to a note or Catalogue will be absolutely necessary.

Mr. Ouchterlony
3d Feby

Dr Wallich

&c &c &c

Botanical Garden.

1820

My •slfa^, Wallich

Not thinking that the subscription to the Educ^n Society (Horticultural) or the East India Bird not did you my name but put me down as a subscriber by all means for one share and if then take a second for me at home I shall not much care but it would be a shame that I should not appear as a founder of it in India also

Yours ever
J. Forbes

Service

N. Wallich Esq

Botanic Garde

Calcutta

Open. Cross.

Bt. Telegraph

Agra

Dec 10. Jan. 1830

This was the last letter I ever had from that [illegible] *f*£l lent
man. He died on the 14th of the following month. [illegible] Tomkins
[illegible] the year I saw the memorial on his grave, and afterwards
[illegible] V <*' r-r #?***•* [illegible] Nepaul February [illegible] 1820. [illegible]

* * * — ^ ^

My dear Sir

I did myself the pleasure of writing a few lines
to you some days ago on my way to town
[illegible] to gather to the
Residency on the 29th [illegible] (<*''££
[illegible] T-*J &^K***JF. [illegible]
kind letter of the 25 Jan. with its interesting
enclosures, which confirm my belief that
the animal procured here is the tail less
deer mentioned by Pallas - for the d rt^T^r-' V
of Rennant & Shaw [illegible] worthy of an
[illegible] I wish I could send it
down to Colonel Hardwicke, but independently
of the season being now far advanced I fear
[illegible] survive ^ [illegible] p
Bengal I should be a good deal puzzled how to

JK

Tf^^/f^r^r

Xr.^

\ 4±

^ S

fe

trf-* ^/

^ ^

its own mountains. It is a powerful animal, and quite untamed. It attempts to charge with its horns every person that approaches & can only be approached when its head is raised & held up by means of a string through the nostrils.

I am delighted to hear of the embarkation of the Musk Ox, and have little doubt after its long confinement & treatment that it will arrive safely in England. I have one with me no^ opinion to season it here during our summer. Gartner & I have had much conversation about your plans. If you may be assured that he will exert himself to the utmost to realize them. He has come back a good deal to be on his first arrival, and is still very unsettled but he desires me to say that he will write to you on the subject in a very few days. I spoke to him about the accounts of your trouble

Lat my request has furnished me with a
copy of it which is enclosed - I also send you
that which I paid from
March to December 1848, as I fancy you must
be in error when you say that the people have
drawn the whole of their pay here - In my time
Dadloe has received 40 Rs a month - leaving
8 Rs to be paid by you to his family - In the
same manner Bhaunt Singh has received 24 Rs
leaving 8 Rs to be paid in Calcutta - The
amount of family money, in his person, paid
by you, corresponds exactly with the deductions
made from their full pay here - as you will
see on reference to the memorandum enclosed
in your letter, which I return to you for
that purpose - If I mistake the business, you
can settle accounts with Dadloe on his arrival.
& in your reply, you can tell me how I am
to adjust matters with Bhaunt Singh - Any

JL* JUrivd, erf

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MHJ

j

expenses which are omitted in these accounts, were undertaken by ourselves, & with our own people, & not chargeable to you.

I told you that Bishop went home with me last month. I have not yet had notice of his departure from Liverpool, but I hope he is on the Lakes by this time. I anticipate your wishes in [illegible] go by the [illegible] in the event of his learning that the [illegible] was impossible, or that any risk of detention would be the consequence of waiting that passage. Mr. Rogers has not yet joined us, but he will be here in the course of ten days. Another boy to be kindly remembered to you, and I will write shortly. Believe me always to remain, My dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely

asd,^^

Afti&m/lfc*^y|^

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/4i^

To,

Gen

Sir John Morgan Bt.
Of Allanbank in North Britain
And Assistant to the first British Resident
At the Court of the Raja of Nepaul
Who died at this Capital
On the 11th of March 1820,
A few of his Friends
Have recorded on this Monument
A slight and simple
Though melancholy testimony
Of the Ability, Excellence and worth,
Which, while he lived
Commanded their Esteem, Love & Respect,
And, now that he has been taken from them
Keep the remembrance of him,
With their warmest feelings.

My Dear Dr. Wallich

our Friend the Baron de Richemont

JL wished me from Cs4f -^^-fc-K-i-rfLt -t--^-j, **^jfr$~t- 7Z to beg of you to lend him again Sir Ed. Raffles work on Java which he will take proper care to return to you in a few days –

I hope you are well & also your dear Family. I have been great deal of late at Chandernagor to cure their our Friends which has hindered me from calling to see you. – accept my warm Compliments & present them to Mrs Wallich if you please

Pray have the kind to let you recieved – I wish to write to Mrs. Thomas where shall I say?

2nd Feby. 1820. –

Yours very truly

L. de Seyrac

Dr Wallich

Superintendt of the E. I. Botanic Garden. —

Calcutta
9 July 1820

Copy
of Reply from Secy
to Govr. in Gl. Dept
to letter from Earl of
Prenrep of the 3d. Feby
1820. — Dated 25
Feby 1820.

Embankment

To

Ensign J. Prinsep
Honble Company's Engineers

Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter [illegible] 4c^ [illegible] dated [illegible] describing the proceedings which have been adopted with the view of securing the bank on which the House of the Superintendent of the Botanic Garden is situated, and requesting further instructions on the subject.

2nd The measures already pursued for the protection of the Bank in question appear to have been judiciously and skillfully executed, and afford a reasonable prospect of attainable success in preventing any dangerous encroachment of the River on that point. Under these circumstances the Governor General in Council will not object to sanction the estimated additional expense of £100 Rupees for extending the line of Piles from the spot marked G. in the sketch which accompanied your letter to the Secretary, the Piles being furnished from the Garden. The Governor General in Council however attaching considerable importance to the early completion of the experiments intrusted to your direction at Peitagunk desires that your attention should be first directed to the accomplishment of that object, and your operations may then be resumed at the Botanic Garden. If however any material objection should occur to you to the

A. Thouin
Paris 20 Febr 1820

postponement of the completion of the Work at the Botanic Garden, you will be pleased to state it to me for the information of Government and suggest some arrangement under which that work may be conducted without interfering with the operations at Tilagunda.

I am

Sir,

Your obedient Servant

(Signed) C. Lushington

Secy to the Govt.

Council Chamber
the 25th of February 1826

Copy
of Reply from Lucy
to Govr. in Gl. Dept
to Letter from Earl of
Princes of the 3d. Feby
1820. — Dated 25
Feby 1820

Embankment

Mr Derbaperyes
9 Feby 1820

Columbia Feby 9th 1820

My dear Sir,

The Ship I am going on will
shut his hull tomorrow morning
& I should like to put the
box of trees which you have
the goodness to have prepared
for the experiment to be put
on board in the Hull, will
do me the favour to let me
if I may send for it tomorrow
or to morrow very early. — I
also wish to know the dimensions
of the box intended for my
Brothers, to see where it may be
placed on board. —
I remain, my dear Sir
Yours truly
Most humble Servant

(P) John Ellis

Richmond Va

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leaves that for Calcutta in a day or two. I have
taken the liberty of putting up a few blank pretty
North American / /**. ^fc

Agreeable to your Grace's orders Mr. 0. I also a box
of dark seeds as they short notice & matters
having had no specific list for my guidance
it is possible they may prove of little importance
to you. They are

^i^r-- <#!Gl*s '•' *x^*«t /^^-^^ X^**- » « K ^ ^ Captain Mitchell

to pay attention to them or the
may
to us
entirely on the way home with the addition of a few
more which I am very desirous to obtain if perfectly
convenient for you at some future period
general if it could be ascertained
are best to arrive here between the end of May
the first of October for I
extremely sorry to say
of the rarest kind in the collections at home) I cannot calculate
on a single plant surviving - those in the Women
I am happy to add were much more fortunate
therefore due at any future period
of Mr. I or any part of them would be

<* x<*^^C^^

im•

H* tot***'

Our supplies of North American seeds have
every scarcity but I have lately got a good correspondent
in that country on whom I place considerable dependence

I am happy to inform you Sir that the Botanical Chair here is given to Wm Jackson Hooker Esqr who very justly ranks high among the Botanists of this Country - but as you Sir doubtless acquainted with his works I need not advert to them although we have felt sorry for the loss Dr Graham yet the appointment of a Gentleman of such eminence is the best Antidote we could have expected

Dr Graham writes along with this by the same packet & must in respect that I am extremely sorry for the loss of the Contents of Boxes No 1 to the whole of which was new to us with the exception of Roscoea purpurea

hoping that you will pardon the familiarity with which I write & begging the honour of hearing from you when your other avocations permit

I am Sir Your Much Obliged
& Most Obedt Servt
Stewart Murray
Curator

Glasgow
Botanical Garden
Feby 16th 1820

Museum d'histoire naturelle
Jardin du Roi.

Paris le 20 fev.r 1820

Distribution de Graines.

Monsieur et cher Correspondant

Vous trouverez ci-joint une parcelle de 450 espèces de semences de votre dernière [illegible] t*sk Sffl- rr,.r>.^.,.,.r,/" T des végétaux qui me manquent à votre Collection et qui méritent d'y être introduits, tant pour son complément que pour leur variété ou leur [illegible]. Je désire que cet échantillon vous parvienne en bon état et qu'il vous soit utile et agréable.

6

Pour éviter les doubles emplois l'année prochaine, veuillez, je vous prie, Monsieur, me faire connaître l'état de vos Collections végétales à [illegible] de 1820, en m'envoyant votre catalogue ou son supplément.

[illegible] MM . r « « « « liste de mes Desiderata, si vous pouvez to** procurer quelques unes des graines qu'elle contient. J'aurai [illegible] Dan"*rju/j pit M&m^fvr' a la faire de vous et à vous en témoigner [illegible] reconnaissance.

Recevez, je vous prie,

Monsieur et savant correspondant

[illegible] '/«***i**^"^Wt» [illegible] ^UJ W W * ^ b' CrTV /«« ^ * ^£fitiii*> teJEZ** A*^UU^

[illegible]

A Rouin
Paris 20 Febr 1820

No 1. On b.d the Indiana off
Tappanooly 27th February 1830
Rec 12 May.

My Dear Wallich

There is a small vessel in company with us which goes soon to Madras, I shall therefore commence an account of our proceedings ~~ss~~ <& t# by her. We had a delightful breeze and a most excellent passage down the bay till we approached the coast of Sumatra. There and particularly about Bag Island we were delayed by calms. We reached }*u£/*^0-4L ~~Bencoolen~~ on the 23d and left it again yesterday. — I had anticipated so long a passage, during which I have had very little to do, I would have carried down with me a part of the specimens to work at on the way. — The misfortune befell me, the box wh contained *^^* my descrip £+>++. book happened to be in a cabin below which was set afloat one night by a sea through an open port, and it got most thoroughly ~~completely~~ soaked. I have been obliged to make a copy of the greater part of it, but one good effect has resulted, that in doing so I have perfected the descriptions & put them in shape to be immediately printed, and shall commence them on as soon as I arrive at Bencoolen

I hope when we arrive there I shall receive letters from you by the Coromandel, which will probably arrive almost as soon as we ourselves. & also by Watson. I hope in dispatching the specimens, you have taken care to preserve for yourself a complete set. We may wish to refer to

I wish we had not done away with the arrangement of the *** of which there were duplicates from those which are the only specimens which is the case with a great many, and certainly with all of which you had ***ly receiving if *-«£^ • ^ ***. 1*** were several of

ascertained & made descriptions of along with you — You will however distinguish in going over them as well as I can such as are of interest, and when necessary we can refer to them afterwards. I shall be anxious to hear what discoveries you make among them. — There are several particular points & queries I want from you, the best way will be to put them down in order, that you may have them before you at once, and comply with them when convenient & at leisure. At the first place I wish to have copies of the descriptions you made of several plants, some before, & some as we went along

There are

These are principally your descriptions of -

1 Fagraea obovata. Sylhet Chittagong Mergapore. —

2 Do of Strophanthus — Penang

3 Do — Celtis attenuata. — Frequent at Tapparawoly.

4 Do — Tarus / Myrica ? oreïfolia ? Wall. Humphr. 3.t.26 Nepaul & Singapore —

5 Do — Uncaria lanosa. —

6 Do — Porogenia anisophylla. Wonder strong examination

7 Do — of Patinae. —

8 Do — of Ardisiae paniculatae affinis.

9 Do — of your Myrica Ray fruit

10 Pay Descr: of Limonia? leptostachya, accompd the spec: have no other.

Robb: short char: of Motien nanchiflora, & numerous stamina what species of Croton are that which grew from seed from Penang & ——— polish also its spec: char. —

If Robb: has a fig: of Mvare *^/t<t+4*L A, what the color of its flowers think have it described with the. Are also among the specs. Penang are the berries of Mvaria grandiflora single, as in the fig: in your Centamen, or round as descr: by Robb:

/*/«*, JU~~$ are a pencil outline of Ternstroemia the locular of Mvaria fig: Cont: 8° 235 of your spec: is a Ternstroemia

What is Brownsremark on Pharmacylon in Tuckeys Congo. Also what his char: of Angiadeae in Do —

—J7 at Tappan,,*>-< by the ,£& means of what from the
fruit alone we called Quetia longifolia; (Singapore)
L*/what say you, it is only pentandrous; there are
V*#** *<^Zc / ^ ^ W ^ w ^ i / ^ returns called the stamens. found
also two more species of Comarieae. We examined
five all new. One from Penang C. ferruginens,
of which I have the description, three from Singa-
pore of which I have none, and I fear no duplicate
specimens. If you have made any memoranda of
them let me have them, for these Connaroideae
must be attended to. I have been looking over Roemer
Hist. Decandolle (try to get it for me) will be invaluable when
completed. What does Roemer mean by saying that
Mangifera Indica has fol: venenatifissima. True?—
I happened also to observe that he gives Helicia Cochinchi-
nensis in one place & then in the next under Rhopala
Cochinchinensis. quotes it; somewhat tautological?
When do you begin on Rosb. Vol II, and, ^ ^ ^ ^ ^
j' you r proceeding to Rapanea what will be the arrange
'PL***,/, I hope it will not stop i._ //*>*of to ask whether
you l«*~t~ %fS* I ones yet under your patronage. If not
how would you like that your critical acumen should be
commemorated by taking those acuminate genera the
Patimar under your wing. Mallichia glabra is a Tap-
panoolian. I am not however decided that it should be so.
Shall perhaps have something more elaborate to name, only

I should like to do the Pentandrian that I may come out soon - —

During the two days we stood at Tappanooly I scrambled over not a few hill & forest tracts, but the season is not the best. The night we came in, we had a narrow escape. We went ashore on Mansilar Island in the evening, the vessel continuing under sail, night came on, the ship outsailed us, we lost sight of her, and had to row about twenty miles in the dark without compass & no stars visible. Ten minutes after we had got on board, (which was at one o'clock at night) there came on a most furious squall wch nearly drove us from our anchors, and would have sent us & the boat had we been out in it, to the d—l in double quick time. However we were born under lucky stars. In Mansilar, I found what I take to be Schoenia Swietenioides Roxb. a delightfully fragrant tree. The camphor trees were not in flower, but we cut down one and got some Camphor out of it, a piece of good fortune, as one in a hundred only is found to contain it. They are indeed the monarchs

of the forest. The one cut down measured 90 feet to the first branches, diameter in proportion and perfectly straight. — Among gamomy plants, dates of the tropics Benzoin. Dryobalanops is a compounded barbarous name, and is nonsensical mimis affinis! — What think you of a fourth species of Bixy mascarpus, which I have a great mind to call B. ornithopus, for the Capsules are arranged in such a way as to look very like a bird's foot. I am almost at a loss how to describe the inflorescence: the spandl on the margin will give you an idea. The pedicels are irregularly fasciculed on the summit of the peduncle & all the flowers turn one way & are bent at an angle to the pedicel which is jointed, & all the flowers instate fasciculates commodis &c.. Are your Bixy mascarpus alternation or opposite pinnas, I have species both. Seems a great mind to bring this genus with some genus fasciculate, with a tendency of B. fruticosus & characters of the others.. Fagonia nasmoyle would also deserve a place.

The people in the interior of Sappanooly are Battas, and I am more curious to ascertain whether they were really cannibals as has been represented. Your inquiries have placed the fact beyond a doubt, and the circumstances attending the practice are such that I am almost afraid to mention as they are scarcely to be credited. — It appears that by the Batta laws the capital punishment ordained for certain crimes is to be eaten, and the execution of the sentence is the occasion of a grand feast. But the most horrible part of the story is that the prisoner is actually eaten alive, and has the pleasure of seeing his own flesh devoured before his eyes. Cutting off his head is the conclusion of the ceremony. Do you give credit to this tale? however incredible I fear it is a fact. However it is our intention some time or other to pay them a visit, and have the evidence of our own eyes to the matter. We are resolved to witness a human feast. Shall I send you a bottle preserved in pyroligneous acid. The palms of the hands are epicurean morsels, or else you have a great taste. — More of this hereafter at another time.

enclose to you two letters for Mr Calcraft
Mr Lambert which pray forward
and them & let me if you approve
I wrote them in hopes of being able to send
from Mr Cornwallis but was too late. Lord
Brown by the Pray have you on the
Report. Has it come in. Which we could
have finished it together but it will
be just as good otherwise. I think he an-
xious to hear what it produces. We must
keep in view the bringing about a con-
nection between us in the Dept.
I shall also enclose letters for Calder &
Lindsay from Mr Wallace that if you can
any army. Thus in haste with regards &
Commissions for one letter at least

Lord Manford has completely
the bay stone and is now at work
at sea. By the by he invites B. and

you, some that you happen
Blue in Cal. letter to take a look
at the [redacted] of the Bintoron, an
animal of [redacted] up from Malacca by Mr Raffles
Forgulipp [redacted] the As: Soc: in its Museum
and Lyon. [redacted] the number of its teeth, and
is a feederatum, Mr if you can whether it
is what Cuvier calls a pelantigrade, i.e. when
then the whole length of the foot is applied
to the ground. — For I dessire to be re-
membered. Very many best regards
to Mrs Wallack & believe me ever

My dear Wallack

Yours very sincerely

William Farquhar

W. Jones
27 July - 1820
recd via Madras
12 May 1820.

Lorsque la lettre de Monsr. Sulfaro à Monsr. Sandes

Offre des Montagnes Rocheuses

J'ai pris longtemps le ton protocolaire de votre lettre officielle, aujourd'hui que Monsr. Sandes est l'hôte fort bien venu. Je lui ai remis cette lettre pour vous. Il a reçu comme de l'intérêt que vous m'avez accordé pour votre protégé, quoique très sincèrement et profondément je dois dire que une semblable marque d'amitié a servi de couronne des faveurs de Bolamungo pour votre aimable Malade qui m'écrit souvent et toujours en me chargeant de la rappeler à votre souvenir comme vous portant un vif intérêt. Je dois dire que vous a fait savoir tous les détails récemment publiés à Sfaro. Le cadeau des Sandins est bien apprécié et considéré comme le seul dans l'île depuis de nombreuses générations. Il fait à une heureuse faute comparé à un homme vivant et laissé dans cette condition que le bonheur du -£ «___^ Si peu lui est écrit longtemps et est une offense très désirée. Il est que les Bordeaux de la compagnie reçoit un [illegible] de leur trésor de la contrée leur des emplettes dont les tonneaux leur laissent la agréable perspective de la trouver heureusement au bout d'un état semblable à celui où il se trouve actuellement de Sfaro.

Il a déjà publié une Série de planches très exquises et se propose de continuer son travail

dans

Dans chacun de ses livres il me fait l'effet qu'il faut en
avoir une pour se délasser dans ce la partie il y prendrait un
très grand prix s'il pouvait y jouer. Il m'a parlé de votre collection
que vous lui avez fait voir et cette collection que pour vous n'est
peut-être actuellement intéressante qu'en tout mêlée
dans tout les autres avec la dénomination du botaniste qui a
recueilli et auquel il tient ces fleurs – votre nom devrait
connu et cher à tous les amis de la Nature et vous
en échange d'une collection que vous avez t<- inconnue une
après laquelle tant d'autres vous assoient ge-*-, et vous gagner
le ridicule. • * A* • • fm t-'V. <-- -^xrf*
votre ami Mr. Warlich tracha à votre collection et tout le cas
qu'il fait de votre mérite – Il était riche dans ce moment où
qu'il vous eût intéressé, je ne doute pas qu'il ne fît pour
acquérir ce que pour vous elle lui était de peu de valeur et
abandonné et oublié dans quelque vieille armoire – comme
vous par le retour de Bonap. Je vous écrirai aussi à Mr. Warlich
le j'ai agi en tout parlant de votre Mortes stecul ; que dans
le désir de lui procurer à l'improviste une jouissance particulière
j'ai pris un cas qu'il ne pourrait refuser –

Adieu, Mon cher Monsr. Pachior, croyez moi bien
sincèrement votre ami

Signé L. Tufain

Bolombre
20 Février 1820

Mon cher Monsieur Delessert, Je me vous ai pas
répondu d'abord à la réception de votre lettre amicale du 28
8bre dernier que je n'ai reçu que le 9 d'avril, aussi dernier par un
bon de Mde Cory, c'est que devant me rendre en Italie, à cette
époque et ayant fermé depuis longtemps le projet d'aller vous voir,
à Belombre, je devais vous donner une réponse verbale. J'écrivis
à M. James Lemaire, de vous le mander, je me fis rappeler par alors
les divers contrariétés qui me sont survenues qui m'ont
empêchés de partir, difficultés qf ^ . ^ ^ ^ &^/<a^*|~ de
surmonter si je ne trouvais depuis quelques temps dans ma gorge
j'en cherche un bon.

En attendant l'avant-goût d'aller vous visiter, je vais vous
répondre au sujet de la demande du Docteur Monatiette, je suis
très sensible à tout ce qu'il vous dit de flatteur pour moi, de plus vous
vous l'appeller qu'avant votre départ pour Europe, je vous dis que
je lui avais bien plusieurs fois dans la crainte de la poste, alors vous
me dites de vous remettre une lettre pour lui. Lorsque me fit
l'honneur de venir me visiter avec son Mde de Rossel, que je
regrette beaucoup, j'amour m'a été aussi sensible que celles
de votre ami Mr. Monatte, dont j'ai été affecté à mon habitation,
je lui donnai plusieurs échantillons de mon herbier qui était
considérable, c'était le fruit d'assez amère de recherches, j'avais consulté
les grands Botanistes qui sont venus herborisé dans mes montagnes,
surtout Mr. Michaux, le grand Botaniste du Gabon français,
qui a demeuré près d'un an chez moi, je dis que j'ai consulté, imité

— les Botanistes, car je ne le suis pas, je ne suis qu'amateur, —
Mr. Monaliell me témoigna le désir d'avoir la totalité de mon herbier,
je lui dis que je le destinois à un homme grand Botaniste que —
j'avois en France, mais ayant eû le malheur de le perdre avant de lui avoir
fait l'envoi de cet herbier, je résolû aussitôt de l'envoyer au Docteur —
Monaliell, et peu de tems après il me présenta une occasion que je crû
favorable, Mr. Brown Capne de Marine qui vint ici, du Bengale, —
avec un Chargement d'indigo, et la Compagnie étant de Mrs. Sanders et Wilkie
le Capne y resta long séjour ici, il étoit malade d'une obstruction au
foie, il vint se faire traiter chez le Docteur Macnat hab. de la Canton,
il me fut présenté et vint ensuite plusieurs fois dîner avec moi il me parla
du Docteur Monaliell, et dîner chez moi, qui l'avoit engagé de venir
me voir, en retournant de son voyage, il logeoit à la ville, chez la femme
du Docteur Macnat derrière Mr. Smith grénadier d'Ecosse, c'est-là
que je lui remit mon herbier en plusieurs Batons, p. le Docteur Monaliell,
je retire l'aggelle pour la date de l'époque de son départ, mais j'ai en
fort copie de mes lettres, qui me l'aggli[j] sur la date, dites que j'y —
serai pour m'informer auprès de Mr. Wilkie et de Mr. Macnat
ce qu'est devenû le Capitaine Brown, il lui est quelque arrivé —
quelque malheureux accident, je vous serai fort obligé de me —
faire savoir à son égard et ensuite j'écrirai au Docteur, chez votre Cachet
Entre [illegible] Ewin, je lui demandai en retour un beau Sa[illegible]
Blanc de Cachemire, pour mon Grand: j'ai causé de lui plusieurs
fois avec Mr. Ravel, qui secrétoit de mon, en tems, de son lettre et
m'apprit qu'il avoit perdu sa place de gouverneur du Jardin des
plantes à Calcutta et qu'il s'étoit retiré à Chandernagor, Comptoir
Danois, je suis enchanté que vous me dites qu'il est rétabli
& en sa place je lui en ferai votre compliment, quand je lui écrirai
à votre première entrevue, recommandez moi au bon et aimable
Docteur et si je puis lui être bon à quelque chose, je le ferai
avec plaisir que je le ferai.

I

quoique je n'aie pas l'avantage de la connoître Votre Dame,
Veuillez je vous prie lui faire agréer les hommages respectueux,
en attendant l'avantage de la saluer.

Adieu, Monsieur l'Abbé, bonne santé me
plaisir de vous voir, recevez l'assurance de ma sincère
attachement et croyez moi, votre ami, Soulier

Monsieur Delfair Curateur
aux Biens Vacans, sur des habitations

A Belombre —

Lochaber Poor House Oct 1st
1820

My dear Nick

As I do not know how
to address the Caledonian Horticultural society
I have to day forwarded a parcel of seeds
for them by Sawyer to your address —
Then they the fruit of your kindness as
you are in the habit of doing I have also
written to my father who is a friend of Dr Duncans
about a share — I am trying much
to hear what you are doing — I have not
this season sent you a share of my bulb
seeds as I had promised

f^&h^

sent one half of what he collected back
of us and as I have had immediate
demands from home and from different
parts of the country I am anxious to
hear if you have ever received any
of the subsequent drafts I sent
you after the unlucky 1st dispatch
The people here would willingly have
my garden turned into a kitchen
garden if they could and have all my
plants turned out to make room for
Cauliflowers and Cabbages — this you
will allow would be too much to expect
from me however as I would like to

able to furnish good seed of kitchen
vegetables and can have a few for present
occasions in Dublin; you would do
me a great favor if you could send me
a few either those procured from Europe
which are for sale in the City neighbouring what Stores you
you can get them fresh drawn thus
close in that way you can spare me
pray favor me with more Cask seed
am anxiously expecting a despatch from
you — Stones inland bay in Chi
in the end of this year I hope to
present you with a good Holmes Access
with best respects to Mr Wallace
Believe me My dear Wallace
Yours I pray

Free

N. Wallich, Esq

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

Q: (illegible)

Glasgow 16 Mar 1820

[illegible]

the chasts. the bugs of
you have any, send them
the new Zealand flax.
[illegible]
to first ship we shall
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

I [illegible] have made to
[illegible] of your, [illegible]
[illegible] the longest distinction
[illegible] uniform [illegible]
forbidden. the [illegible]
the [illegible] is an [illegible]
[illegible] further. [illegible]
that [illegible] not [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible].
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] Mrs Stephens
female flower of the

[illegible]
of the species. the [illegible] so
closely [illegible] that we does not see
how it is managed.

I am sorry to say
that a seven sheep of
my have high Grant
has [illegible] for the
present in [illegible]
confinement to my
fowling yon a week.

Yours faithfully
[illegible]
[illegible] 1880

my gracious Letter of the 29
J. Grimshaw Handwick
pleasures of receiving
knowledgement —
It last I have
of sending off the th
of Keeton prin
long been wanting
of the Rolls for an
lent set to the cause of

good supply for the promised feeding
lady, this being our very last fortunate
month. My Father (Mr Tomlin) despatched
for you a short time ago, three pounds
of tea, you, no doubt, ere this have wrote
to you some account of them
Shall leave a tolerable portion
of such to should they succeed
I shall be able to furnish you
with a further supply hereafter —
Some days ago I sent off
by Barick Bangy a Elephantine — con-
taining six walking sticks of black
thorny, three of them varnished, the
other three are in a state of nature
the latter I suppose will be the
more acceptable to you — after
you will hardly be able to pick out
from the Lady Boy^ns one worth

Nov 18 1850

the

the acceptance of Sir J Banks —
I have the pleasure of sending you
my corrections of Ther Journal, & am
hoping to get up a Barometer, if I succeed
the journal will in future be more
complete —

Ever my dear Sir
Most sincerely yours
W D Bolgerhoven

Rd Lunar Bo[illegible]

12th March 1820

N.

4*

Rob Colquhoun
13 Feb 1820
Recd 30th

Letter

Recd at Pal[illegible]
29 Augt. 1820.

[illegible] 15 March 1820

[illegible] since writing the enclosed I have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] one of which [illegible] acceptance of [illegible] [illegible] They [illegible] [illegible] of your Indian [illegible] [illegible] most likely to forward any [illegible] respecting the [illegible] [illegible] be employed [illegible] [illegible] shall be [illegible]

Herewith a large packet of [illegible] [illegible] as also several Literary Gazettes which may prove [illegible] in the [illegible] when you write,

I hope to hear from you by the first vessels homeward [illegible]

Yours faithfully [illegible]
William Davidson

vj

Mr Ivanovna
15 Oct 1820
Mr Dillon
29 Aug 1820

Dr Wallich
to meet his assignee at
Patna
Calcutta

Wallich

ASTERDE

4184

Dr. Wallich.

My dear Sir

The accompanying is a better specimen than I sent you before. But do not take the trouble to look at it unless you should be so far the pleasure of the chase. My brother saw the Rhodian a plant which he has described as well as I can say the analysis. "A white flower with broad obovate leaves bracts has the limb more than 10. parted. The whole of it very downy. The style longer than the

tube. as long known anthers
under filaments found in
the throat of the tube.
Calyx. cup-shaped. well
nearly entire rim and
sitting close to the tube.
The Scent of flower sweet
like that of Cobaeas
Lagenophora Gracilis the
sing to feed many flowers
& they had all as stamens
two you make them out
for them. I do not know
when I am to write you
in week. Yours faithfully

J. B. Stillman

18 March 1878

Sir

Sydney N. S. Wales March 15th 1840

I have the honour of acknowledging the receipt of your Letter of the 10th of Sept. 1839, and likewise the packages, all safe, upon which I beg you accept of my best thanks, I feel obliged particularly, by the affectionate tone, and I feel fully J/f- , c . ' j&. sensible of the loss I sustain in the death of that lamented Gentleman.

I am glad to hear of the safe arrival of the Seeds for the Ships, Barry, and Mary, but sorry to hear of the 7*ate of the /**.< to, Sam of and they have^ been neglected.

The Seeds received for the Isabella Islands, and the Plants and Seeds for the K.**~«£; are doing remarkable well, and are a great ornament to our Gardens, particularly Thunbergia Grandiflora, I feel obliged by your kindness in endeavouring to procure me a copy of Pennant, I have never seen, a copy of that work, and

of the Native Chamais –

Owing to the receipt of your kind Letter, I had embarked, for Van Diemens Land and had actualy proceeded to Sea, but fortunately just Back ^ ought to advance funds. I did not receive your Letter until last night, although, the Mary has been Here 8 Days, this Morning we were equaly unfortunate, but I hope that tomorrow the Winds will be more propitious, should the Mary depart previous to my return from Van Diemens Land, I hope you will excuse, any apalogy – in not receiving any thing by her, if her departure is postponed until my return, you may expect every thing required in your Letter with the exception of specimens in fruit or flower of the Pinacarida Dombeya, the Governor has promised me a plant for you, which shall be sent by the first opportunity,

I send this by Capt Wilson, of the Ship Kendal Dombeyna, the wife and I are no intruder this Evening, he has kindly offered to take charge of a

Box containing Seeds of Telopea Speciosissima,
Lagenandrum Pygmaeum, Lambertia Formosa, a Bamboo
of Sa £, f^jidC^A* ^ <& and Eucalyptus, which I hope
will all keep well, I have no friend who I can
trust to put up a collection of Seeds in my absence
By the first opportunity you may expect
some of the Seeds of Epacrideae and some Plants
of the Cactidae, but I cannot say anything novelty.

I offer the Seeds for the Rhododendrons
and the Plants and Seeds for the Bamboo
have arrived safe.

Accept Dear Sir, these sentiments
^^J which I have the Pleasure
to be

Sir

Your

Truly

C Fraser

To W. Wallich Esqr
Botanic Gardens
Calcutta

Per Lance from the Russian Discovery Ships Otkritie and Blagonamerenii, their Naturalists have gone into the Interior as far as Kathmandu, they consist of 2 Painters, an Astronomer, and a Surgeon who acts as Botanist, Ornithologist, Mineralogist, and Entymologist —

02 E
61

C. Fraser
Rec'd 19th
Ans'd per Packet
Copied Minute
30 July 1860
[illegible]
[illegible]

Stafford the 28th March 1870

My dear Wallace

I feel quite ashamed of my silence
particularly after the receipt of
the kind & friendly letters from
you & the 28th Feb & 4th March
which I first off replied to, in the hopes
of being able to have written for definitive
information & you must have received
weather. and to have claimed you
from further suspense on that head
but several causes have combined
to prevent this & altho' I cannot
start punctually - ~~yet~~ I must let you
know by writing that the matter is in train - & that there
is little or no prospect of quietness

[illegible] I write to you
immediately that I may get the hurry
letter. I had spoken to the Sul
tice on the subject, but, contrary to my
expectations, I did not receive an
immediate reply. When the hurry
is over if it shows any indication
of a great event, I will inform you
of it. No opportunity since presented
the application. Gen. Grant, on the
first time I speak, and I
hope I may inform you that all
obstacles have been removed. I am
with have heard before this reaches
you of our left, which is a very
severe one since that great
cause of regret. Mr Thomas was
after above a week ago and Canadian

the dangerously ill within
two days of his fatal termination
of his sickness which in real complaint
that this supposed that it was occasioned
by a severe cold that had fallen
upon his lungs. - His mind became
delirious & at the time he died, a violent delirium
had set in. Mr. Hamilton
bettered his occasion - and left
behind a testimonial of his
deeming righteousness towards God
& man. - I am happy to have this
to tell you he reached the Sweden
safe with all his corps of pleasants
& pioneers &c. - I have delivered your
message about the Misses Hamilton
& Pleasant Grove - they tell them also -
about the letter of Mrs. Hamilton

Lintry specimens - and have shown
them the Model of the one which you
transmitted, requiring supplies of and
instructions from you that they
have succeeded in rendering you plants
of the right kind. What for the
preservation of the Model Boat
which you desired me to procure in
your name. Altho' our friends here
would have a marriage headmasters
of European strangers Boston - yet
I cannot conceive that they would
any serious objections to urge against
your person &c. I know and please
that they have received, at all events
that knowledge you may require & to
your preparations - which I hope to
unfurn you in some respects

I should be quite delighted to see you
there, I think the arrangement which
you mention for Mr. Mallock you
will find to be the best. When
you are once here, you will have
no difficulty about remaining
with us as long as you like
I must now beg you accept some
of my best thanks & acknowledgments
for your kind present of the Flora
Indica which I have received safe
& the pen intended for poor Mr Reed
arrived at the same time & I have
placed it among his private papers
& his friends will be well value
it on many accounts. I hope
to write to you again. Meanwhile
in the meantime please kiss your

Forgive hasty letter
& bad pen, but I have just
offer my best respects to Southern Gentlemen
& believe me My dear Mitch
Sincerely & affectionately
Your Friend
Albert Sidney

G. Gardner
20 Aug 1840
rec'd 22 Aug

Gen'l Gardner
Memphis
Tenn

Ord Dept

G. Gardner
30 Aug 1810
re. 22 Apr

Gen. Hyde Parker
Calcutta

Cont. Pro

Arsenal Ile 29th March 1870

My dear Wallace

I am very happy in being able to inform you in reply to your letter of yesterday that we have received a telegram from the Minister and that the appropriation for filling your powder magazine has been made. No doubt you will be able to make the little revolution which we desire / while we are coming up. You may therefore safely proceed to clear away the rubbish and make the necessary preparations & I will not delay communicating

that I shall be a gentle
intelligence to you and I shall be
send you these few hurry lines
to say that, I shall after great
labour have some information
regarding the wind, mode of
travelling &c. and the time which
I would recommend you to commence
your journey from the Furnace
the arrangement which you
propose appears very well
in certainly, I think most
admirable and I make no
doubt you will agree with me

on the head when you can just
be quiet. Mrs Lee, I need
hardly say, will happy to see
you here - and shall do all in
her power to render your
stay here as agreeable & comfortable
as circumstances may admit of -
Remember
Think of you as an amusement
leave Calcutta early in the
year & come up by water -
you would then have some time
to see Palmyra which you must
come for Mr. - Mary & Ned
send their love & delight from

Here (a few days) the Gran
Mountain Expedition about the
Pike's Peak. Formed arrangements
with Mr Jones for people with
him or people under little
baggage. Hope should be able
to come made for an meeting
Thursday August 4th and
and finish arrangements about
personal servants & dame
clothes. Capt. Rogers begins
to make his arrangements to go. Mary
Mate by but regards accepted
to Dr Loudoch. & believe me
Yours very sincerely
Edward Bredner

P.S. You see there will be some little difficulty about changes & writings. I wish I am anxious not to strengthen the incense perhaps by too <u>warmly</u> urging it. The National feeling in this respect is gradually wearing away, & I prefer leaving its entire approval to time & sense - the "letter" & "operation" - to marring the object in view - by more hasty measures. I do not expect to be able to attend - the marriage of our oldest girl - further than myself and my Brother - if he can manage

-r^

«. ,*^W/fs o''vSs>

^V

No. 2. Pondicherry March 18th 1820.

My dear Wallich

An event has just taken place which, if it should be known in London, you may have the [illegible] since anticipated. The French have found themselves [illegible] a word, [illegible] that they are [illegible] feel [illegible] they like gratitude & [illegible] you are fully prepared to expect, but not [illegible] for the utter disregard of all former ties of honor, and daring opportunity afforded [illegible] to give you the detail. You know how they were taken up and brought forward by Mr S. Raffles in Calcutta at a time when their means were exhausted, and they despaired of being able to effect anything, and you know with what kindness they have been treated, the [illegible] and that has been afforded them, the opportunities [illegible] a short [illegible] the manner in which they have been [illegible] the most [illegible] have been [illegible] favoured before. They have been allowed 1000 rupees

papers amounts ever since the [illegible] made
them to defray all their expe[illegible] hitherto
be be- besides being provided with passage,
table, and home with a house free of all
expence. The return for ale [illegible] only
stipulation [illegible] was that their collector
shou[illegible] account of the Company and
that the account of the testimonies they
might make should not appear in France
[illegible] till they had been noticed in England.
It was his [illegible] intention, and indeed they, to
have ultimately presented to them a com-
plete set of duplicates in further acknow-
ledgement of their services. To these con-
ditions they gave their full agreement in
writing, and in words prophesied the utmost
gratitude for the liberal terms allowed them
and their [illegible] extreme [illegible] to gave every thing
[illegible] the absolute disposal of [illegible] At the
same time they were given to un[illegible] and the
[illegible] arrangement was made dependent to the

approbation of the Supreme Govt, and that
the period of their employment would be re-
gulated by that authority. The duty of the
Supreme Govt was declared in Calcutta,
disapproving the arrangement, sanctioning
the expence already incurred, but directing
it to cease for the future. The two ar-
rivals here you found that they had been
very industrious and had got a considera-
ble number of Recruits of one kind or
other. As therefore they had exerted them-
selves, Mr Stamford, with all the reason which
you know he had to be discontented with them
before, felt something to disappoint them
in every way and resolved to make an exer-
tion in their favour rather than at once
put a stop to their labours. He accordingly
afforded them an allowance of [illegible]
a month out of his own pay [illegible]
Chance of its eventually being approved
the Company, & blaming them as the
[illegible] term that as a sufficient recompe-

of the principal ingredients had already been obtained, the expense might nearly be kept within those limits by avoiding an unnecessary number of duplicates. Now what do you think was the reply to this a fair proposal? No words but those of the letter itself can convey to you the full idea or measure of the ingratitude and impudence of it. I shall ask Mr. T. to let you have a copy of the correspondence which is perhaps unique of its kind, and will show you better than any thing else the true character of the man. The fact is they think they have nearly exhausted Kamatra; and now meditate their retreat with as much as they can carry off either by impudence, chicane or chambertricks. Several things have shown that this has been in view for some time past and that they have been waiting for some opportunity or pretext to effect their purpose. They have accordingly laid hold of this, and thrown off the mask

I trust a little prematurely, and that they will find they have rather overrated their own dexterity and the weakness and gullibility of those they have to deal with. They p• r. • A t-T-ti*+ to say that as they are not allowed to continue at the same rate as at S'/ first, (and 'T^A, beline the offer on a *-J and scale) they can no longer consent to withhold from the world the important results of their observations :--/•*< that being disappointed in their expectations by the S y* any, they cannot consent to give up the collections; that as advances have been made, they offer either to repay the whole and take the collection to themselves, or divide it with the Company. But I am not doing justice in substituting my own words for theirs only, which far surpasses in opprobrious & disregard to truth what I am capable of putting into English. Let it therefore suffice

[illegible]

that I can be carried. They say they were invited to come here, and in compliance therewith abandoned the advantages they had successfully commenced in Bengal with many similar lies.

As they seemed determined not to recede in their proceedings, it became necessary to appoint a committee to take charge of the whole of the collections, which has accordingly been done. Immediately thereupon they appear independently and talk of going to Bengal to forward all other items of going home, in short they appear resolved to go such lengths as will render it impossible to have any consideration for them. They are however evidently aiming at secreting as much as they can, and will lose no time in furbishing their stores of every thing they have seen and can carry off. Their ^ ^ ^ ^ ignorance vanity will lead them to expose themselves and completely overshoot their mark. Ayv They had the sense to yield with a good grace at first, and they sailed with one fourteenth of the crew. They seem to have imagined advantages they can never otherwise attain. They would have had a complete set of specimens of every thing presented to them; their labours would have been noticed in the most favorable

in a strong point of view to the world. They would have appeared in a character far higher than their real one. As ^r. ~~[illegible]~~ blunders have been committed and they would have come forward as men of science by the aid of others. Now they

will probably insist on bringing forward their own farrago of nonsense, what they call their "ideal spiritualities", and thus just the common to the ft. ^ t / t > ^ A-tr- , ^ * i&« * <^*r exposing their ignorance as well as infatuation. You have seen some of their "notices" as they call them, and know pretty well what kind of productions they are. I should now be very glad if Wil would content himself with taking simply the collections & drawings, concerning which not a question can be made, and make them a present of many scraps of observation with full permission to go and do what they like with them. It would really be furnishing them in the best & fairest way and then C^L < subjects themselves might be described properly [illegible] e works, which would complete the contrast. There is only one

[illegible] to Bengal they become [illegible] the Gas by any [illegible]. They may say they are willing to pay for the collections, and the Gov^t in a fit of economy might say let them pay, give them the collections which we do not care

shark, and stop these fellows mouths! In these

A'+C+U/ *-/. £ C0-C ^-tf.^ there is no knowing what

may be done. The Govt. have already grumbled

at the expense. They will of course try to make

a good case and you know pretty well that

they are not over scrupulous in making a portion

big enough to be seen. . *>w ^—*A O^? ^*^^fc«-. They

ought to be exposed. — Let Genl. Barnwell

(to whom I beg my compliments on his late

reception of ' jCtri^-T-rf /A** on the story, and see

the correspondence. — If possible prevent

Lord Hastings from being hoaxed. " ^ them,

humbug, (dislike the word — is doing) not being one

of the things that his Lordship is quite proof

against. — There is a report here at present

that will take : . * great part of the collections

at once to England, which will be so much

secured, ,, by the way I need mention an incident

that occurred days ago before this capture, that is

illustrative of the men, and makes the idea of their claim the

more extraordinary. A stuffed specimen of a peculiar kind

. ^ ^ rt.i-4.

and promised to astonish, which however they failed to do, making use of it in fact to make a drawing & description from, without any acknowledgement of course. Now the idea of their refusing to deliver this esp. and description of specimens are in their collection in the same manner is really super excellent. One more anecdote. You remember Mr S. brought up the Dogong with him to Bengal for the purpose of sending home. He desired that the whole should be put up in a cask of spirits, & the bones separately. It was not till we returned home that they discovered that they had kept back the skin, and sent the remainder. Fifty similar things (by what name shall I call them?) I could mention. In fact our return perhaps was fortunate, as it appears that they had actually been preparing to steal a march and to be off with the whole. So much was this expected that the acting President had actually his eye upon them to place a guard over the house and property, if they should make the attempt. [illegible]

Prance commenced at once with [illegible] upper most at the moment, before even acquainting you with our safe arrival here. I wrote by [illegible] he unfortunately parted with us at Pudang and was proceeding from thence to Medras.

In that I gave you some account of Sappanoorby and the discoveries in that quarter. We arrived here on the 3d March but the weather was so bad, and the snow so great in consequence that we were unable to land till next day. Rather tantalizing this, particularly to Mr. T. However we are now once more quietly settled and beginning to resume our old position. This business of the Frenchmen will give me some additional occupation & disturbance as all their collections come in here, and there will be the fatigue of storing and arranging them, cum stinkibus, et filthibus, et cetaris et cetaris. — I found here some of your former dispatches which had not appeared on my leaving this, particularly the valuable one by Mr Stuart. — But one of the series appears to be totally missing, that of March 1819 pr. Brig Vazen. Of which not a trace, and what is provoking it probably contained a portion of Raffles Mep-

as I find the part from "Polygonum la-
tatum" to "Capsica siernnis", wanting. Perhaps
some inquiry respectingy etc probable
parts, and of last. The writer may as
well supply it. I wanted to have re-
ferred to it lately in conversing on the
of Laurus called by the Madeira Boys
Gatos or the Virgin tree, which name I
find subjoined in the Catalogue to - ^ B.
L. pomacta. Why the devil had he given it
that ^ specie name; I can hardly think
of letting it stand when a much more
elegant one might be given in allusion to
the native appellation. Let it hence-
forth be called Laurus Boys, or Laurus
Pentamorphon, alias the Virgin Laurel.
Which do you approve? A gradde an oil
plant called by the Italians and Tuscans
[illegible]
Capini. — Watson arrived here not
long after us, but, proh dolor! brought
nothing from you. Know however that
another vessel is to follow, by which

I may send your Dispatches.—

Now I have a grand affair to inform you of, nothing less than a specimen of the gigantic flower of Sumatra: Rafflesia Titan.— Quid dicis?— Marsden in a letter to Sir Stamford, proposes Rafflesia elephantina, Lamb, & sends with it a pencil outline of its fructification, in which respect it appears to be as singular & unique as in size.— This no Nicetepiad, as mere as fancy guessed. Nor does it appear to belong to any known Nat. family. It is Poly-androus or rather Gynandrous. The anthers are large & thick bodies, sessile and lodged in hollows under & adhered to the lower & projecting edge of the stigma. They are of a spongy porous texture, and have on the surface an multilocate spot of a lighter color, in the center of which is a pore or foramen. The flowering specimen was a yet unexpanded bud, of the size of a good cabbage. I have information of others and as soon as these of this being blown, I mean to take a journey to see them in their native spot.

March 22d — The business with the French-
men is drawing to a close. The correspondence
has become so long, and Mr S. is anxious to
send a copy home by
tomorrow, that I fear I shall not be
able to enclose it in this, but it shall
follow. The committee have done their
duty in taking charge of all the speci-
mens, in the course of which the Frenchmen
showed far more mean jealous spirit
in refusing to give specific names to the
subjects and taking off all the distinguish-
ing tickets that they had previously append-
ed to them. The specimens being received, the
committee were directed to inform them that
by the terms of
they were
and
if they agreed to this and gave their
words of honor that the whole of the collection
were made over without reservation, they
were authorised to make them an offer,
which was, that if they would agree not

and that Beard has more cunning and duplicity that would always prefer artificial & indirect, smooth methods to more open & violent ones. Devanel Sundersteed is going to Batavia, thence to Bengal, and Beard talks of going to Pabang to prosecute further researches. The sooner they go the better & a good riddance. Let me know what they stay or do in Calcutta. —

I send by this ship the drawing, I mean sketch drawings of the two Nepenthes, the gigantic flower the Camphor, & of that beautiful pentandrous with fringed crenated & serrated leaves & white fruit. I have named it Euthemis ab. εὐθεμις, comeliness, grace. The two species are E. leucocarpa & E. minor. — I have also sent descriptions of these & of the three Sago. They go to Mr Marsden with instructions to take such notice of them as may prevent anticipation, at the same time that he is advised of the intention of publishing them if necessary in a periodical. It would not be difficult to select other fruits as interesting I must soon send you a copy of my account of these. Should you long have lots of descriptions

The singular Combretacea with common flowers & thick fleshy leaves I found here on the banks of the Ellis'to**- River, mounted to the size of a good tree. The native name is Lipi lipi. (fine) I propose therefore in allusion to that to call it Pyrrhanthus. 4-ruJ**- **+*a. —

Thence now u*S*+* «*- of the great flower within thirty miles not y^ i^lon ^ but will be within a month A~«d then ! * // A once these ships & French had a sure off Isle de tooth & nail, and you shall see. Thence found among the convicts a Sellande who was employed (he says) in your seed house. Large.. There is a tremendous letter, and yet if I could settle myself properly to work Thence

fifty hundred more things to say.
A harum scarum chap of Artillery
Lieut. Bele is going up to
Calcutta to get married & re-
turns here with his wife. He
asked to take any commissions
for me, and I told him to let
you know when he was coming
down & take charge of any
thing you might have.
I trouble you with a letter
for our friend Mr Gillivan
as I know not whether to ad-
dress it to Calcutta or Meer-
gunge.-

I am anxious to hear your plans in relation to Nepaul &c &c. Have you any accounts of George since the Nepal Sailed. – My very best regards to Mrs Wallich – and believe me ever

My Dear Wallich

Yours very sincerely

William Jack.

Mr & Lady R. always desire to be remembered to you both. The Sweet Briar arrived in excellent condition & was most acceptable as also the other things in the two boxes. –

W J

N. Fark

Mark 15 & 22

1820.

Lect per Commander

x5 V, 1820

To

The Honble Sir Stamford Raffles
Lieutenant Governor

Gentlemen

Having thought it proper to appoint you to be a Committee for the purpose of taking charge from Major Farquhar's Allowance of the several surgeons & assistant surgeons belonging to the Parking Establishment, a sum which is included in the Commitee's charge by the Marquis

2 You are accordingly directed to procure particulars & Present Establishments & after assigning these gentlemen of your appointments respective of them to deliver into your charge the whole of those collections of every description whether dried, in skeleton or in spirits

3 In the first place you will take charge of the whole of the drawings and sketches of every description forwarded them without delay to me

4 The effects you will proceed to take an account of the several subjects in the collection, and forward me a fair

4

as Government thought proper to lay claim to the collections, & to dispose thereof ''*>-&& they would certainly wave any question to deliver it over in the best state of ***** W4&L

having them packed in the best manner & with the least possible delay.

5 In the packing of these last it is expected that Mr Pickering & Mr Dunmore will themselves pass long and under your general superintendence; you will of course attend to all their suggestions in the despatch for the preservation of the articles, and you are to furnish all possible material which may be required, such as boxes, spirits, casks &c.

6 Persons in the lower part of the late Government have been appointed for the purpose of the collections beyond those two lists above mentioned, and you are to take measures for assuming JFS* *' <4r« **/&& /^AVA-//4/f- attention

7 You should be directed to a general catalogue of the whole collection according to the arrangement from. Each individual despatch is to be entered with the number corresponding to that in the catalogue. This is the object of a most serious importance and will deserve your particular care.

The early expiration of the Act
allowing for hence induced the Commissioners to
depart . . . . . to Government the progress
they had made in the duties assigned them in

as your acquaintance, and who will be held
subsequently responsible for them until shipped.
You will of course take an account of the
Contents of each Case, affixing a number & end.

9 It is to be hoped that no difficulties or delays ++fs s& *** ***** A* may
by Mssrs Baird & Cameron, and that they
will go hand in hand with you in carrying
these measures into effect*^. 4&+ ** In the contrary
disposition be evinced you will of course
use your discretion in the adoption of all
necessary precautions for preventing cripping or
defalcation in the collection or delay in the
remittance of the duties imposed on goods

10 Enclosed I transmit an intimation to Mssrs Baird & Cameron of your appointment.

Fort Marlborough
15th March 1822

Yours &c
Jas St Raffles

"Collections &c. are to be considered as their property

"that the arrangement & transmission to Europe of

"Bengal of such information & materials as they

"may collect are to be subject to the orders of

you a detailed communication. I do not feel that the Prefect should absolutely refuse to give up the Papers required, and we solve that this refusal ought to be made

	Names						Remarks
	Christian	Surnames	Family	Place of birth	Age	Profession	

To

Messrs Picard & Thomas

Gentlemen,

I have to acquaint you that Lieutenant Commissary Cockburn of Capt. Walton's, & Mr. M'Leod's, Lieutenant Freeman has been appointed to assume charge of the Hospital Comforts & Collections under your Care, and further to request my respectfully that you will afford every facility to those Gentlemen in the execution of the duty Confided to them.

I am &c.

Jno. F. L. Hospital

Fort Malden

15th March 1812

Gentlemen,

As you have verbally expressed that you will on the Expiry of Tomorrow receive over the whole of the remaining Collection of Subjects in Natural History I request to give you the following additional instructions with regard to the descriptions.

1. By the enclosed Copy of the Terms on which I engaged the services of Mr. Levin Ellmenreich you will perceive that they are bound to deliver over and only the whole of the Subjects contained in the collection but also their descriptions and observations on the same.

3. You will on your parts will oblige Gentlemen to fulfil their Agreement by delivering over to you the whole of these papers on the Subjects.

4. In the event of a verbal compliance with this and their giving you their assurance on honour that they have made over the whole

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Honoured Sir,

We have the M^ honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter under date the 15th instant, appointing a committee to assist along with the Collectors of Specimens of Natural History, which have been made by Right Hon^ Lord Monmouth under direction of the Board of Administration at Fort Marlborough &c.

Having communicated at Meeting <C subsequent to the receiving of the 11th instant we communicated to Right Hon^ Lord Monmouth the object of your recommendation, finding with 4£*j£,. at the same time your letter acquainting >//*». of the Hon^ Gentlemen we apply to our request, that the Specimens of Natural History £/* had been collected by them during the period of their Among earnest are allowance from the South Company might be delivered over to us, yet we distinctly understand that they would not ,.- ' on having perfection of them, but that they forbidden a general one doing so, yet

We accordingly took charge
of all the drawings they professed to have made
which were forwarded forthwith to Government
transmitting a list of the same.

We then commenced making
a catalogue of the different articles, agreeable
to the form transmitted with your letter of
instructions, which we have the honor to
enclose, having separated them according
to the form prescribed, forwarded each lot
to the destination allotted, but as delay
may let the most complete direct to Government
may displeasure SS~ if the transfer for immediate
transmission to Europe, and a duplicate to
the Government House for deposit. It
will be seen from the accompanying
catalogue, * that the duplicate for Europe
is wanting in several articles contained in
the original sent direct to Government, and
the *duplicate is still more deficient generally,
whilst on the other im* sS* more than complete
in some particular details.

See Enclosure No 1.

The

consequence of which Government thought
proper to direct that the specific names of
each subject should be affixed to the respective
numbers in the Catalogue in addition to the
general classification which has been adopted
the Committee accordingly requested Mr Fox's Library
Keeper to afford their assistance in effecting
this object, these gentlemen have on every occasion
shewn themselves in the place of unwilling only to
conduct a positive opinion, when they had
no satisfactory means of reference as it might
ultimately prove detrimental to their scientific
reputation.

In conformity with additional
instructions from Government dated 18th instant,
the Committee again assembled at Chaunt
Bungalow, and having delivered to Mr Fox's Library
Keeper a copy of their original arrangement
with Government, already stipulated in
consideration of a pecuniary monthly allowance
"that their recommendations are to be made for and on
"account of the Honble Company, but their
collections

"Allowance is accordingly authorized by the Local "Government, pending a reference to the Supreme "Authorities."

Having faithfully discharged this engagement to their notice v*£fcrv-f* letter « Dispatch Which / Allowance were adopted by the Commission as follows.

"As it appears that you were bound by the terms of your engagement with Government to labour over the whole of the subjects of Natural History which you have collected since the date thereof, together with their descriptions and your observations on them, we now call on you to complete its fulfilment by labouring over the whole of your Species, connected with your Researches during that period, in the event of your doing so, and giving your opinion to know that you have made over the whole of your collection, drawings & descriptions. ^ / without reservation, we are authorized to make

you

representations, and the grounds upon which they were more
apparent, they requested time to draw up
a Note on the subject. They accordingly
retired and after due deliberation they
delivered a paper to the Commissioners, *fim\ in
which they set forth their reasons for non compliance
with the requisitions. The Commissioners *£ being
of opinion that the first part of this paper
wholly alters the question, inasmuch not only carries a
contradiction on its face but appears to imply
a disrespectful doubt that they should entertain it
into their proceedings, the last paragraph
however of their Note requiring that it should
due consideration. The Commissioners being made
j Mr. ,m+++M ff£,, at an change of the
Government during the month of January 1821,
and it appears that the refusal of their
demands was not signified to them at the
period specified in their Note, or at any time
whilst he was in 4 €&**» of the Government,
it further appears that this refusal has not
yet been officially communicated, and that a

Pale

whether the amount so paid has been got
rounded by these gentlemen or not does not
excuse the Committee at being authorized
or sufficient to divulge the information stated
as the amount so received payable on
discovery, although these gentlemen refuse
rendering any fact, yet, it rests with them
to make the necessary application to Government
to that effect, and should the Government think
proper to consider the services of the petitioners
as having ceased from the time
specified by them, doubtless they would be pleased
to release such part of their collection as they
have found have been made since that
period, and to have been obtained altogether
independent of the aid and assistance of
the public establishment of Government.
The Committee believe in their hands the bill
of these gentlemen for the whole of their allowance
for 15 months ending 1st April 1820, which
had induced the inspection of Government,
must contribute them as to the services of
Government

5th

m

^>

mutually agreed that on the fulfilment
of the above conditions the present sha

*ft

ff f* Mid

that the in the agreement alleges
there to have at the disposal of the Company
the whole of the collections & donations
the [illegible] that the
will [illegible] £rf6d*r. y At* K/tuy*.

of [illegible] they [illegible]
with them [illegible]

'mr*

[illegible] from the Month
[illegible]

S:

[illegible] explicitly, whether they would [illegible]
of the [illegible] proposed, after a few minutes
deliberation they gave the Committee to understand
that the whole of their collections & donations

*jfa

[illegible] on the subject of their pretensions should
be delivered up without reservation [illegible] they
pledged **— [illegible]

[illegible] they
refuse their determination not [illegible] their
allowance for the month which [illegible]

-*

[illegible]

against within one Month from this date

1 ***

[illegible] have or may be

delivered by them.

[illegible] Gentlemen would not hesitate

to [illegible] such as 4 [illegible] N ^***6 perfectly.

but they thought that, happening at a [illegible]

[illegible] be difficult to select the details,

desired they [illegible] to have [illegible]

to the part of [illegible] from Lancashire.

They then informed the Committee

of the steps which had been taken by the

[illegible] which [illegible] the

[illegible] might also amongst other things

that [illegible] of [illegible] a [illegible] explaining

A- [illegible] of the [illegible] they had made

applications to the Public with [illegible] and

hopes that it might be [illegible]. The [illegible]

of Mr. [illegible] was [illegible] to be

forwarded to the Remarks the Lordship

Governor and [illegible] they would be [illegible]

order.

Fall River

27th March 1826

We have the honour &c

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

(Mr. [illegible])

0

5th In conclusion it is mutually agreed that on the fulfilment of the above conditions the Principal Chiefs of Rajah Lelooto Tuan respectively having pledged their word of honor that they have fulfilled their public engagement with the Pangeran as expressed in the Letter addressed to them under date the 7th March 1817. Sir Stamford Raffles is happy to extend to them the consideration which he has always been desirous of showing them — and is willing that no possible misunderstanding may hereafter arise this Memorandum is exchanged between these Gentlemen and Sir Stamford Raffles.

1st Rajah Pasir & Pulau Cecil on their part pledge themselves not to publish in Sumatra or in any Country foreign to England any proclamation regarding their connexion in the Eastern Islands until the expiration of a year from this date.

2nd Sir Stamford Raffles on his part will adhere to them as their

Chief

Agent within one Month from this date all Papers which have or may be delivered by them.

3d. Mr. Raffles and Mr. Marsden have full liberty hereafter to publish them if they think proper in the Asiatic Researches in Bengal or in the Transactions of the Royal Society of London.

4th. As a proof of Sir Stamford Raffles's desire to shew every possible consideration to Mr. Marsden & Mr. Raffles they have been requested to detach from the Duplicates whatever Articles they are desirous to send to France. They have in consequence delivered in the annexed List of Specimens which is complied with on condition that the Articles do not arrive in France before those sent to England are received and restored and with a view to shew this object it is mutually agreed that those Articles shall be consigned to Mr. Salmon at Bo[illegible] by Sir Stamford Raffles with the Instructions herewith annexed.

<v m4T* 4mM

S. L.

5th In conclusion it is mutually agreed that on the fulfilment of the above conditions the present shall be a full acquittal of all claims and demands on both sides —

Signed

Witness

Banmoden
this 27 March 1820

To

Messrs. Deard & Durnford

Gentlemen, I regret I cannot to employ your services under any circumstances and have only to convey to you my determination to bring your engagement to an immediate close.

Fort Malden
15 March 1820

I am &c
Jas T. L. Baffley

to point out to you the arrangement which appears to me best calculated for securing the opening of your labours and my own convenience this especially towards a people under the influence of disposition, and that your labours against [illegible] situation would entirely depend on your prompt compliance with my directions. I cannot [illegible] sufficiently that you will preserve me an opportunity which I am neither to be disappointed by hope or pastime.

Before concluding this letter I further [illegible] and even that the Supreme Government sanctioned the continuance of the allowance to you of 1000 Rs. per month, should on the knowledge I have have of your sentiments and the assurance you have lately shown to my repeated instructions have fell at my duty at once to have discontinued your employment. On leaving this place for Calcutta I left with you some directions for drawing up a general [illegible] of every subject, but it now appears that you have thought fit entirely to disregard those orders. You might in this respect well oblige me to justify the displeasure [illegible] and whatever may be the cause regard the consequence to yourselves will be nothing [illegible] to

Jam

[illegible] the extent of my wishes in this respect
the general character, as well as the [illegible]
part of the [illegible] character, should [illegible]
be invariably [illegible], the [illegible] ing points
[illegible] of the [illegible] you [illegible] a [illegible]
that many of the subjects were not collected
by you, for instance, the designing [illegible]
subjects of [illegible] are delivered into your
hands [illegible] by [illegible] of an instrument for this purpose
the largest, and a [illegible] for that,
[illegible] you [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] have been unable to effect anything whatever
with, or the aid of my influence and authority,
which [illegible] you are prepared for that is
more than I can imagine.

The perfection of your [illegible]
being as you must be well aware, absolutely
indispensable, I cannot take with too [illegible] attention
the [illegible] you mentioned to direct, in the [illegible]
part of your letter, as you [illegible] have [illegible] ought
to make [illegible] stipulations [illegible]
[illegible] arising from your the simple
performance of your duty [illegible] the [illegible] over
the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
under your [illegible] and hand [illegible] against you
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for the
purpose

completed the examinations of those animals
you already possess, I mention that it will
be easy for you to make me a correct
Report of your proceedings accompanied
[illegible]

Have to acknowledge the
receipt of your letter of the 15th Instant in
reply to my communication of the preceding day.

3. The expectation on which you
persist it is supposed on JH*'''* that Sandbar animal
will *4 by a general work you on the subject, the
effect you pretend to make of accompanying the
Government in altogether [illegible] rfyd** [illegible]
that have induced sentiments you should persist in it.

4. You would wish to make it
appear that [illegible] you [illegible] accompany me
from Bengal, that you made great sacrifices
for the purpose. This is altogether at variance
[illegible] you expressly to
accompany me, offered to place the whole of the
collections and observations at my disposal on my
terms I might think proper. You subsequently
represented that notwithstanding the assistance
Government would offer you, you could not
procure an equal number of specimens
or gentlemen fancies that already have expended in
Bengal. [illegible] I need to pay you a sum not
[illegible]

P.S. The result of the descriptions will be duly and of course after to an [illegible] of the following [illegible] as yet no observations may be communicated on [illegible]

I remain with appropriating [illegible] to give the local [illegible], which it was always my intention to show you.

Yours &c.

Thos. S. Raffles

Fort Marlboro

the 10th March

1820

by the first favorable opportunity. a
+•'?*>><' 4* . Selection annually should be
contemplated. Part of the budget first
home should be fully discussed here, and
[illegible]
good manners

I have to acknowledge the receipt
of five letters from you of this date, one signed by
Mess.rs Wiardgow *4* your private

2. In answer to the former, I
apprehend that you [illegible] are misunderstood
any offer. It is impossible, in our present position,
to receive on any public Company and I
respectfully state that these were objections to the
joint plan which you had proposed.

3. Your final letter has occasioned
me no little surprise. I have surprise at the
tone we which it is written and the insinuations
which it contains, and regret that any misunderstanding
and reserve should have been so all appreciable.
Nothing can be clear «V« ^ than the condition under
which I consented to engage your services on
account of the Mexico Company, and while you
might have been opinion of being a liberal remuneration
and fair and honorable proceeding, I was clearly
understood that the success of your exertions
would be and that your observations were

the

Sundayt. 2nd March 1828

My dear Sir

[illegible]
[illegible] to me, and it will be very gratifying to me
that the Collection be received and noticed in
England in the first instances after their
the scientific description has once appeared
in England I shall be most happy to transfer
to you the same subjects, and your note of
Bonne be at present delay to publish in
France any more detailed or elaborate account
that you may think fit for on your own
account

Yrs very truly
Jno. T. L. Raffles

the same terms as heretofore.

Whatever I be enabled necessarily to do in my public capacity or with reference to it, whether I pay the money out of my own pocket or upon the plan you propose for making the future collections may be s<*/0vU is with more difficulties than you are aware of, and it destroys affairs to me upon the €* to objectives. I have hardly dare any other Guess than the two following, either that you should continue to make your collections as heretofore, proceeding on a more limited scale, or that you should at once make the collections on your own account or for account of your Government.

I be have hitherto gone, I do well that in my ^ y ^ extreme desire to meet your wishes and to give all the facilities and in my power to your highly important and interesting labours, I have willing ^ made great sacrifices, iiti* *• the Supreme Government ^ /"" not *W/y of my first proposition in your favor, I made unbearable to supply for such funds to the extent of Ten Lakhs monthly at my own risque, provided you are willing to continue your Collections on

a Mr. M. Lewis

Mr.

To

Mr. Diego Alvarez

[illegible]

[illegible] matters concerning a town

form as may be agreed upon.

Fort Malacca

18th September

1819

Sam Kem

Jno. T. L. Raffles

the property of the East India Company, on
it was from its liberality alone that you
could expect any authority for doing
on your own account. You were bound on
[illegible]
of your to a third, independently of the forms
that I have stated, have imposing an
onerous and perhaps in your opinion
in some respects an unnecessarily laborious
task, but you are to consider that however
unnecessary these details and forms are to
persons whose lives are devoted to the despatch
and whose acquaintance and experience place
them above such considerations, I am
myself a plain man, and do not perceive
these advantages. I have contemplated
that your labours should be duly appreciated
in England and to effect this, other company
should go hence no hence with you and
that you should descend the forms which are
indispensable for my satisfaction.

12. In conclusion I request to call
your attention to the importance of my being
satisfied of some of a few objects of
pursuit in Spirits or perfumes as substitutes
for tobacco to the East India Company

and entered made
of right

your representations, considering them as frivolous, but
he cannot refrain from stating that strong and of a
simple nature as which any representations have
not been made, have not been realized,

<*fsm**~

matter during the preceding month.

I would wish you to have no
time in sending me the descriptions of all
the subjects you propose framed on the principles
now laid down, and until these are fully
completed, I hate to be happy to remain your
daily labours in performance to training

*tf

4 '

the you have completed any given number
or class. There can be no objection to
a certain portion of each day to your pupils
and communicate to you without delay on
all questions which may occur. The Juvenile
Collections are [illegible] by extraordinary
at appearance but that it would be advisable
to bring up the number of disciples of the
Class and prepared in proportion to the commen-
-cement of more extensive observation in the
behaviour of the blind, a few days delay will
be of no material consequence, and the advantage
of arranging your materials as you proceed is
considerable.

Mr

be happy to receive from them a statement of the objects which in their opinion will be most acceptable -

5 Should Mr Pitt be disposed and

[illegible]

A period of two months having elapsed commencing your important labours in the [illegible] Islands it becomes my duty to come [illegible] to the higher Authorities the proceedings you have made, and the plan on which you propose to pursue your further enquiries &c [illegible] I will be receive from you a statement of your [illegible] relations you have made accompanied by such observations as [illegible] 4- necessary to aid my judgement in forming this Report

2 Establishment founded on the principle of that which you have recently submitted to me for the State does seem deficient to answer the purpose of general information but should recommend the establishment of another Division for the manner given by Civil the present Division of general Long answered for the Lower Ranks

3 Second inquiry of this kind

To

Messrs Picard & Macaual

Gentlemen,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th Instant explanatory of the object of your Researches and of the circumstances in which you are placed.

2. It is my intention at an early period to submit to the Most Noble the Governor General in Council, and also to the Honble the Court of Directors, my opinion on the advantages which may result to Science and general knowledge, by the prosecution of the pursuits in which you are engaged, and in the mean time beg leave to make you the following offer.

3. Your Researches to be confined to Sumatra and the adjacent Islands in its immediate vicinity.

4. The disbursements you engage by you to be entertained at the charge of Government, who will also defray all incidental and necessary expences to which you may be subjected in the prosecution of your Researches, on

Conditions

condition that such Researches are made for and on account of the Honourable the East India Company, and that your Collections are considered as their property.

5 An estimate to be formed of your Monthly Expences for such Establishment, on which a fixed sum will be paid to you to cover all charges of every description, and the arrangement and transmission to Europe or to Bengal of such information and materials as you may collect to be subject to the order of Government.

6 With reference to your present Establishment, and the Expence you must unfavorably be subjected to, a fixed monthly allowance of 500 Rs is considered adequate to cover all your disbursements and at the same time to provide for Clerk Hamin &c for the Botanical Department, the pay will therefore be authorized until may be known with the further orders of the Supreme Authorities, and shall transfer have the honour to communicate with you personally my sentiments regarding the arrangement of your materials, and the plan which it be advisable to pursue in order to

Combine

Camel [illegible] accom[illegible] with [illegible] effusions &c

Prince of Wales'
Island
7th March 1819

[illegible] &c &c
[illegible] T. S. Raffles

23 Nassau

My dear Wallace

I am bitter thankful
word. I have fortunately got the
English part of the correspondence
which I enclose. It is so difficult
to get a French working-copied
that I cannot send it now but
it shall follow. The president
evidently a tolerable idea on
the subject. The great difficulty is
the original agreement which
one would have thought precise
enough. I enclose a note

for Lindsay which pray
forward –

Captn & Mrs Walsh

& believe me
in haste
Yours ever

William Lach

N York
22 Mch 1826
Geo Jenir Coro-
mandel
27 May 1826

No. 3. Bencoolen 29th March 1820

My Dear Wallich

I avail myself of a vessel proceeding to Batavia to send you the conclusion of the correspondence of which part was forwarded by the Coromandel. When I wrote you the committee had just closed their proceedings, and the Frenchmen had given them word of honor that they had given up every thing. On that ha I wrote to them that as they had concluded every thing with the committee, the question of right being no longer in dispute he was enabled to offer them the same consideration that he always intended, and do this in the most gratifying manner, desired them to send in a list

of such duplicates as they estimated most valuable, which he would be happy to present to them. They sent in a list accordingly, which was complied with. One would have thought this conduct would have had some effect, and at first they were rather submissive, at least in their direct communications, though

4

every one with whom they had any intercourse, they spoke in a high tone & made the grossest misstatements. They Jl<~*s 4<~0-/ shew it much kindness until the Indians came in, and they agreed to go in her to Detroit, when they

3

again flew out, and on one occasion

Jl U*s£'

been so violent so widely that Sir J. was

obliged to order him to walk out of the house. The next day assembled the committee to close finally every thing with them, and they signed the documents of which the enclosed is a copy. It will

/ if

& <U+

D since, only

j^^fy • ^^v4-~^*-? ^

^ Mr.

upon that day the Committee concluded the ~~[illegible]~~ of receiving charge of the collections, ~~they~~ reported that a robbery had taken place the night before by which they had lost all their papers. A robbery of nothing but papers looked a little suspicious but no comment was made. Yesterday morning however

a men came in and reported that a box had been seen among the grass near the house where the Frenchmen had been living, but that he was afraid to touch it for fear of being accused of having stolen it. It was then sent for and brought in to Lieut S. while in Court wch happened to be sitting that day. It was a box securely nailed up & well tarred outside & at the joints. On opening it there appeared first a quantity of tow and then a quantity of papers rolled up & laid in as if hastily packed; these proved to be the Frenchmens papers who were informed of the circumstance & were somewhat surprised at the commu

ls.

coming to light of the precious deposit.
The box was handed over to the Com-
mission from the French Gen-
tleman part of the contents ~~were~~
related to that history. They gave a
few scraps, and sketches and gave
their word of honor that all the out
were private papers. Unfortunately
for the value of this word, ~~some~~ of the
rolls of paper had been looked at, and
known to be descriptions & sketches.
but these were not ~~given~~ delivered up, so that they
have given their word of honor to
what the whole court know to be
untrue. So much for that part of it.
As to the finding of the box, from the

place where it lay, untouched and
& unopened, the way in which the
papers were stowed, not laid in
order as if it had been the usual
repository, but rolled up hastily
as they came to hand, the way in
which the box itself was secured
with nails & hammer, & further that
box having been recognized to have
been made only the very day before
was, said to be missing, there
seems little doubt that it was last where
it could readily be found, and that its
recovery was a disappointment to
those who had been bewailing its loss.

But I am sick of the subject

thank heaven Mr. S. is done with them.
Beard & Lindsey intend to go to Ba-
tavia and Duvanel talks of going
to Pekin, to make, he says, in three
months a better collection than that
of Mr. S. in a year. Beard says he goes
from Batavia to Calcutta. Their
a little he expected from any
two such (what shall I call them) can
hardly be expected
to see NS? my mistatements they
may spread, for which purpose
I have wasted so many words on them

They having gone over
the collection without 4^*Mi.-.es or obser-
vations or at least with very f**+*ew

becomes necessary to supply the defi
ciency and prepare an account of it
for England. This task of course
falls on me, and is no trifling one.
As the object is to have it out soon
I am obliged to devote entirely to it
and must therefore let my own pen
pants stand idle for a little. I have
been at work for some days, and
have got pretty well through the Mem
Matia. It is a devil of a job, but there
is no helping it, it must be got through
I have not time for more at present so I
conclude with best regards to you & Mrs W.
and am ever My Dear Wallace
Yours very truly William Sack

Wm Sack
Esq
Mr Wallace

My Dear Sir,

I have just a few moments to spare before a fresh
mail sails to notify to you most respectfully & friendly
the instant it shall have the pleasure of receiving
your memory on the subject.

I am most happy to hear that all my dispatches
have reached you in safety and shall be equally as to find at
a future period that they are in a fair way of reaching
the Secretary. I have dispatched for my acceptance
a little but most valuable addition to me and with the
assistance of a Dictionary shall be perfect in my learning
thereby its valuable contents, in return for which
I can only request you to accept of my very best and
grateful thanks being unable to express my sentiments
in the present occasion in the manner I could wish.

Since my last melancholy information I have received
to say that my long and continued absence from my
[illegible] has prevented me fulfilling the promise
made at Thomas you must be looking out being
[illegible] for the promised dispatch by Death being
[illegible] but I am sure you will excuse this delay on
account of unavoidable & unexpected circumstances
[illegible] from absent family & business and at present with
I am now absent family & business and at present with
[illegible] to return to that post last
[illegible] that place you may not expect and disappointed

1

+ jL

on the early departed 1st lie remaining Leads and Grains
in my possession, and all the dried flowers, Plants,
Mosses, Lichens, Stone Specimens &c &c. I have to inform
you that my long absence is the most and only excuse
On this trip I have added considerably to my collection
of Stones, Mosses, Flowers & Lichens, having with me an
excellent Portable Barometer.

Yesterday we attempted the Chatsal on Rocail
Pass and the Dry mallet but could not get within
8 miles of it, the snow so sufficiently we could
only attain yesterday the Height of 13 500 feet.
The immense fields of Lower between us & the Pass
compelled us with reluctance to return. We are
now on our way to try the Crossing Pass on the
[illegible] Contraud of the Infant - weather and
but I fear we attempts to reach the top at this
season of the year will be attended with similar
hardships, at all events I shall be able to procure an
additional [illegible] of Stone Specimens, & Lichens &c.
as my trip will not [illegible] I shall be quite satisfied to my
family now yet [illegible] in quarter of the Rocky and
Grand Dry mallet Range, though I come near this
Pass by a Day's journey from the impassability of the Chatsal
Pass I have been induced to make a circuit and to my new
original trip, which I am yet sure have found a route [illegible]
& agreeable.

It is only within these 18 months that I have given my
leisure hours to such means *^S, ^-TK-^^-c to gratify my
own curiosity than any use they might be of. Both my
brothers are much better qualified than I am to pursue
with success such studies however situated as I am place
my mind has naturally turned JiZZ to seek they, necessa-
-cause the fact of the mountains in little Kanawha, rivers,
and affords not only an attractive but an safe & pleasant field
for the naturalist. Botanist. Geologist & in fact in
£?**-++ can never regret what he attempts, though unsu-
-ccessfully, as long it is a pleasant amusement to the
mind and to one who is not attached or delighted with
every thing in these mountains I am my time cannot
the better be employed though I can add but little to science.
The above is a description and part of my reply to your
> ^ > «
long & welcome letter just received day and day before yesterday
on Rec leaves. I have name, with the exception of two or three
empty ones, u - /,« I feel certain and you from the fact
that the Native called the Rose is a different flower
^ ^ ^ & ita-^Lj
to the Newry & in fact I found a
abundance in the forest one half through yesterday
> 0 ^
Pease. The Newry is only a garden
flower & neither the Dog nor Elk
I shall at the end of the year forward to you
some leaves of the very largest of the Newry & it does
not appear to be quite as bright as any of the other
specimens. There are, in the description of the leaves
in Lind & Hooker to be found in Pease's book & to leave little
for an old Botanist to be found in Pease's book

that it may seldom grow to the height of the letter.

In reading to Lt. Col. Fremont's address so fair a character as Mr. Pettet and other Leads you have confirmed a very great power and I am sure he must be highly gratified. Most thankful for such a month of your -c * •*/<C. time. I intend meeting to be seen and shall £*-* not fail to acquaint him of your valuable despatch.

:A

of the Journal. I'll despatch in a offence to give to enable you to make the second division, for yourself Lt. Col. G.

In my last of the 25th Jany. I believe I did acquaint you of Officers at Drill if to come. Then ^ ^ the Pleasure was to add that ˅ > , some fresh received a supply of other tents thinks of their limit limited in these Mountains, which shall also accompany my first despatch. Seen of regulation to that point a further supply of the Quick Foot shall also be sent you.

Then, lastly, in the allusion to the contents of your long & third letter just received, which Thanks Lantet you will make some long in a Pamphlet and certainly many. ^ - ^ - -V-O*- Not some further

,-__J I shall probably advert to it and endeavour to Thank all the light I profitably can in my limited knowledge in such subjects. Perhaps of but some to my many other m^^c ations which contents exceedingly time with from it time to time &> *

proper position to the inhaler, without the a manner regulating what is incumbent on me to perform.

I must now conclude this short letter by again assuring you that I will with pleasure at all times send you every Med. Plant & co. that I am witt in my power communicating any thing worthy of particular notice as far and as well as I can.

I Remain My Dear Sir
Ever Yours at Command
Pat. Gerard

Camp Talent
near to the Dry mallet
22nd March 1820

Pray excuse this hasty Answer

M. Mallet Esq.

Fern Root

The following specimens are enclosed

No. 1 Another specimen of Cabbage or Cheel or Hazel Pine differing from the Cabbage Cabbage at the Cantonment Balls.

No. 2 - Rice or Paddy from

No. 3 - Bean ~ Do *£<**

No. 4 - Beans or Yellow Pulse

P.S. Vegetable Seeds so *~i t Wanted in the Zenana

ten would be most acceptable to me. Could you conveniently manage to send me *-*•*-< / / *^C Ole - .C ^ my quantity in the Garden probably you could procure them from some of your many friends in the neighbourhood of Calcutta.

London March 31st 1820

(i)&**> W Superintendent of the B. G

&c &c &c

Dear Sir,

^ >£***«< fAS* s ly

to report that during my residence in Bengal circumstances exceedingly conducive to prevent our entering into correspondence t I can readily assure you that my wishes were strongly directed towards it, and U flatter myself that my situation and opportunities would have been favorable to useful * * *' ' ,* r ations.

Soon after j£ K x land was taken by the English forces in 181^, I made, by the means of Dr Thomson, an attempt * to open a regular correspondence, * with Dr Roxburgh; but his state of health ' at that time was unfavorable to the pursuit, or perhaps, he was absent from India; as it was, my communication remained unacknowledged. During the year 1813 I was absent from Calcutta,

but from the beginning of 1815 to the end of 1816, my pursuits, travels and collections in Java might have contributed to render me useful to your Society & to some of my friends whom you also know, particularly Colonel Johnson, who favored me with a communication on the subject, paid me the compliment to say that my notes in Bolan's pursuits, was nearly equal to your own.

When you forwarded your communication to Mr. Van Braam, I was too late, it was too late for me to contribute to your views. I received your letter (of December 1817) late in 1818. At that A.:... I had just returned from Sumatra, my collections were already shipped on board the Lord Rafflés and I was proceeding to join that vessel at Semarang to proceed to England. If I have, as in the hurry of the arrangements for me departure is very likely, neglected to answer your letter, I ask you many pardons. I cannot

sufficiently express to you my gratitude for the very obliging contents of your letter and the kind offer of assistance contained in it; and it is in compliancy to this kind offer, that I now take the liberty to address you.

I have the pleasure to inform you, that after many years labour on Java as well in Botanical collections as in those of various branches of Zoology, I have succeeded in bringing all my collections with me to England in good condition. They are now deposited at the India-house (as they belong to the Honble Company): the beginning only has been made to arrange them, and I am as yet advancing very slow.

Now my Dear Sir, as you have most kindly permitted me - "to recommend your services" to use your name as partie, so far as relates to the Botanic Garden under your superintendance, I make free to show my views to your eminent observance. As far as relates to Botany, there now unparalleled industry affords, in

this country, an excellent opportunity of becoming acquainted with and comparing the vegetable productions of various parts of India: but in Zoology this is different. I greatly feel the loss, and I am *M^^+2ufrJ in some degree to supply it. Might I for this purpose pray your assistance? I will explain myself. I wish by no means to trouble you with an application for objects of Zoology generally: my object is at present Entomology, and as far as the Botanic Garden and the immediate vicinity would afford an opportunity of making them. I have in Java confined myself chiefly to Lepidopterous and Coleopterous Insects and in the Collection of these I have been pretty successful; but I wish to compare my Collections with those made in other parts of t/+r */*«.

But inter I have made some progress in arranging my Java Collections, I am only late my plans are varied; I will take the liberty by an early opportunity to explain them to you more fully: and Mr. Gray will take care to inform you of my wish < r , ***+

;A *•

[illegible] on their practicability. I have thought, as I have done in Java, to profit by the assistance of intelligent natives. Having received the first simple directions they would gradually improve by practice; and they would receive a monthly salary according to their proficiency. The means for this would be supplied by me; I shall 9 omit the necessary funds to make provision for drawing on me for the amount. As the Sacan Collections are the property of the Honble Company I wish to make them for my previous use and information.

These are generally very recent: but they are not yet matured. In how far they may apply to your part of India I know not; but in this manner I have [illegible] of fact in inter*4 * * * * * my from '***.* s* s S[illegible] and I find that nat[illegible] [illegible] been employed in [illegible] in Nor[illegible] [illegible] encouraged [illegible] been [illegible] I have taken the liberty of forwarding your work, then remarks, praying you to allow me to address you again on the subject, when my [illegible] growing the [illegible] and

>-** s/i^ [illegible] rA*>~f***• ******[illegible] and

opportunity:

Allow me to offer to you respectfully my services in this country. The first thing I can do interesting to you, is to make you acquainted with the similarity of our Alpine plants and those of the upper countries of India; the collections of Sir Joseph Banks and Mr Lambert, just here by Moorcroft, will afford ample materials for a useful comparison. My herbarium however is not yet unpacked, so I cannot at this moment a proper plan for the comparison.

I have the honor to present you my sincere respects and to remain

Dear Sir

Your faithful servant

Thos Horsfield.

To

Dr Wallich Esqr
Superintendent of the
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Favd by
Charles Gray Esqr
&c &c &c

Z. Brooks
Jan. 31st 1826
Esq. 1 Shilling
20 Oct. 1826

Viro illustri

D. Wallich

Academiae C. L. C. Naturae Curiosorum

S. P. D.

Cum inter omnes constet, summam scientiae naturalis promovendae et augendae in te positam esse, ut a quam plurimis, quaecunque singulari opera cognita sunt, hinc inde in unum colligantur punctisque vicinis crescant, Academia nostra optimum quemque, dum quidem nunquam otiosum, sibi socium acquirere cupidissima semper fuit neque unquam in hac communi utilitati suisque votis dabit.

Quae cum ita nobis statuta sint, ad Te oculos convertimus, roliquo et Nostro esse Rheede, et fideliter conjunctis studiis ingenium Tuum in Academiae L. C. N. C. augmentum et gloriam honorate dirigere rogamus iterumque petimus.

Vale.

D. Bonna d. 1. Aprilis,
A. MDCCCXX.

Accep. die XXVII. m Januarii
MDCCCXXII.

Academiae Secretarius
D. Goldfuss.

D Gale Esq
April 17 1820
Recpt 1822
January 22 —
Academia Caesar.
L. C. Nat. Curios.
Bonnensis

Wed Apr 19

My dear Sir

I acknowledge with many thanks your letter of the 8th ultimo and feel much flattered by the kindness contained in which you were so kind as present me with the three lectures

The Librarian of whom Scotto spoke you was for some time prevented from commencing his labours by the hesitation he has hitherto been for sometime in a distressed condition in the Institution of the Mechanics Institute he will soon return readily labouring when he comes back I shall be at time on forward to you the fruits of his labours

Shall the this morning have gratified by the receipt of

Yours

your intended departure of Lands
the grounds are purposing for
them and I shall have great
satisfaction watching them
progress -

I send you a few
attempts from Nature by a
very rude Artist a Nation of
the Rocks -

Believe me
My dear Sir
Most Sincerely Your
R B Colquhoun

2nd April
1820

[illegible]

[illegible] 1830.

Sw M. Palquhaine
2 April 1820.

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure of transmitting a list of specimens which I have despatched in a Box for Dave Bunggye. This is the first attempt of the Collector and I am sorry to say he has managed very badly. The ship was most boisterous & frightened I hope however his next despatch will be much more perfect. The fact is he has not attended to my instructions.

I remain my dear Sir

Yours very truly

W B Clarke Rev

Hamilton Pt

8th April 1820

or 23rd April

Wm Molyneux
8 April 1820

List of Specimens collected in the District of Badhan and near the head of the River Pindur –

No /- ff^^^^SS^ [illegible]

2 [illegible]

3. Kootkee and Seed कुटकी और बीज

4. Mukabeer मकमीर

5 - Doobo - Root & leaf <fT3F<tf«Jf [illegible] पत्ता

6 - Hookinda X* $ कुकिंदा

7 #< S~ [illegible] - पीहा

8. [illegible] **#

9 //*+ *#« *t^ [illegible] कमलीज़ा

10 Mukhoolea [illegible]

11 Stones [illegible]

wX si Cookurah कुकिड़ा

[illegible] राका

14 [illegible] चिमला

15 Chundra चंद्रा

16 Nar नर

17 Motha मोथा

18 Cheloo चीलू

19 Takesa ठाकिसा

20 Kookoo bark कूकू

21. fr~ [illegible] n

22 Boorutes Seed. बुरंस का बीज

[illegible] # 20

List of Specimens
enclosed in Mr
Robt. Colquhoun's
letter of the 8th Apl
1820

Soho Square. April 10. 1820.

Sir Joseph Banks's Compts. to Captain Buckhorn and begs to return him his best thanks for the care he has taken of the botanic plants sent on board the Bristol

4^^AJUC *ch of Calcutta. Some of which he has received. On a number fully adequate to his purpose.

Sir Joseph Banks hopes if Capt. Buckhorn should visit London he will favour him with a call. when he will be happy to shew him any curiosities in his power.

?? .

London, April eleventh, 1820.

To

Captain Beckham

Ship, Bristol,

Free J. Carlisle.

Bristol.

Capt. Beckham

Ship Bristol

10 April 1820

To
C. Lushington Esq.
Secretary to Government
in the General Department

Sir,

I request that you will do me the favour to [illegible] his Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council on a subject, which has for some time engaged my thoughts and which appears to be of considerable importance to the prosperity of the Honble Company's Botanic Garden.—

Ever since the first commencement of this Institution it has been indebted for most of the indigenous plants which it contains to the liberal contributions of a great number of Superintendents, residing in various parts of India who, without aspiring to the title of professional botanists, have rendered their zeal and talents in promoting the cause of that science by collecting and communicating substances appeared to be new, or otherwise deserving of being introduced. The number of plants with the elements (*/ iA£a.<C*v±s to their uses and qualities which have thus been accumulated [illegible] contributors, which the garden may justly boast of possessing. Indeed, if the difficulties and dangers of an active research into the Natural History of India were [illegible] *4**Ly Z*Mts jmt* [illegible]

Cm*

been overcomes an encomium which the superintendants of this garden have *ever* \A^a* adequate with the merits of such disinterested and useful labours, 4i*+» as it * by their means chiefly, that, under the munificent patronage of the Supreme Government, he has been able to accomplish the objects of his situation.

It must, however, be admitted on the other hand, that a proportionably greater mass of information and y*tu*e&*f'4uti ation would have been obtained, had a regular Botanist occasionally been deputed from this garden, for the express purpose of increasing *jr i^ZTA^C^^. v *+/ its external connexions. Many parallel instances might be adduced in support of this assertion; I shall content myself by simply adverting to the benefits which have been derived from the excursions of Major General Kyd, Dr Hamilton and Jacquemont and others, and without taking Your valuable time by any further details, I beg 1<uito.** to submit to His Excellency in Council the expediency of the appointment of this establishment occasionally performing such botanical expeditions as may be deemed [illegible] the discovery of new and interesting objects of Agriculture, Horticulture and every branch of the Botany of this most Empire, and thus bringing to a better light and use of those, as have hitherto not been well ascertained or

Ken

Here are the objects of his situation at this garden. It is to them also that his attentions should be devoted while abroad, besides such specific instructions as Government might please to furnish him with that the measures would be productive of the best results I cannot doubt it is one that is adopted in most botanical institutions of a similar description as this, and which, as I shall presently have the honour to demonstrate will in the present instance be attended with no [illegible] J^^M. [illegible] 11 y

/ With a reference to the preceding observations and most anxiously soliciting [illegible] allowed an opportunity of attending to the [illegible] of my [illegible] in this to me [illegible] field of $./ [illegible] Botany, [illegible] is by my [illegible] the very task of [illegible] at [illegible] garden, the harvest, perhaps as it were by the

£ [illegible] solicitations of others, I humbly entreat the Most Noble the Governor General in Council to sanction my [illegible] ML t*+ [illegible] this year to Nepal, one of the richest parts of m ^L^. , and from whence the Garden has already derived such numerous and valuable additions. The difficulties which seemed to oppose this object, are [illegible] that are strong, or stronger, and which I thought it my duty to enquire into fr *t*<X**^ "XTflu.! «** 4tZ'<u*j£J**£ before Government, I am happy to say may be entirely removed, ar Humble Mr. Gardner having [illegible] of

[illegible]

r icztr jtZr &$*^ctrf ¥£j£r**-<*X-'

sentiments will not object to my carrying on the proposed botanical researches in this territory, he has besides with a liberality so peculiar to himself offered me every assistance on his part for the prosecution of the objects of my journey in the event of its taking place. But, a circumstance which emboldens me more than anything to hope that His Excellency in Council will be pleased to comply with my request, is my being authorised to state that a Member of the Honble Board, Mr. J. Stuart, who for many years 4umJ been intimately acquainted ttSCi «M*-*U) interest Ltd,/* with the progress of the Institution has most kindly offered to take charge of the duties of my station during my journey, thereby obviating every inconvenience that could possibly attend my being absent, and even the garden left happily situated, that it actually gains in respect to the efficiency of every branch of its establishment. The period which I beg leave to suggest as necessary for the performance of the journey is one ^ ^ consideration from next spring season during which I propose carrying on my researches as much as possible in Nepal, extending thence in all directions for

necessary approaches of WOTP so doing I intend inspecting some of the Hill Stations, on the subjects of which I am at present engaged in developing in my reports, either in any way after on my return.

Sir

Considered in every advantage which may be derived from this proposed excursion, I venture that His Lordship in Council will sanction my taking with me an establishment consisting of some painters, and a number of Mallis and Apprentices. It is well known to His Lordship in Council, that the manner of attaching young apprentices to this garden has been attended with in many pecuniary ways, and that their behaviour and improvement have been equally satisfactory. Some of these I would venture to take with me with the view of assisting me to the actual and more laborious part of this national professional in order to render the branch of the establishment more suitable to the extent of the garden. I request, that I may be authorised to increase my present number of apprentices to Six, by engaging two additional boys from the Orphan or Free School. The draughtsman attached to the institution will form a most essential part of my travelling establishment, and as they are willing to accompany me at an increase of their wages to double the present amount of 115 Rupees per mensem, I take the liberty to recommend, that the pay of the Pole and Lieutenant Wray 12th Regt. be increased to a set of native painters carefully employed to copy my Nepal Drawings, may during my absence be appropriated for that purpose. The remaining balance of 5 Rupees together with the increased wages of a couple of experienced

&>JL

experienced Gardeners whom it would be very desirable to take with me, will not exceed the small monthly sum of £5 Rupees at the utmost, thus forming the whole amount of extra charges incurred on account of such travelling party —

Finally I venture to appeal to the generosity of the Supreme Government in soliciting, that I may be indulged with permission to draw such Boat allowances as may be deemed adequate to the accommodation of myself and the establishment which I have taken the liberty to propose taking with me.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient humble servant,

Signed N. Wallich M.D.

Superintendent

Botanic Garden
1st April 1820.

To
N. Wallich Esq. M.D.
Superintendent of the
Botanical Garden.

Calcutta 4th Sir,

Your letter of the 1st instant has been laid before the Most Noble the Governor General in Council, and I have the pleasure of your great and [illegible] attainments, Mu li^ Council is satisfied

satisfied that the adoption of your proposition to proceed to Nepaul with the view of prosecuting Botanic researches in that country and its vicinity will be attended with beneficial results to the Institution under your charge, and generally to the Science to which it is consecrated. It appearing also that no objection exists on the part of the Government of Catmandhoo to the measure, His Excellency in Council is pleased to permit you to be absent from your immediate duties for the space of one year dated from the commencement of the ensuing Rainy <2Mm**+", f**r Ji*sf<*4Ji**±'>**»spM*t£Z You are also authorized on your departure to transfer the charge of the Botanic Garden to the Honorable Mr. Stewart, in conformity to his Offer.—

3 Your Suggestions regarding the establishment which you propose shall accompany you, and the extra expense of about 45. Rupees per Mensem to be incurred on account ~r/*s£r," *S+JLAA*L t^} nj well as the attachment of two additional apprentices to the Institution.—

4 The Governor General in Council is likewise pleased to authorize you to draw a Monthly Allowance to the Master that attendance may be deemed necessary to enable you to provide for your accommodation according to the mode in which you may travel.—

5 You will be pleased to submit

a Memorandum of the probable expense of the con-
-vyance of your Establishment for the sanction of
Government

±uuimX/r**

Sam

Council Chamber
the 14th April 1820

Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) C. Lushington
Secy to the Govt

A true Copy
W W Abbott, Secy
J B Gordon

Copy
Marine Expenditure
June 1820

Mobile the 25th April 1840

My dear Walker

I have two long letters, thanking you for your several letters, which I have answered to Lagrange, Sheffey, Mr Spencer, upon the subject of the 28th March, 3rd and 5th of April, the last enclosing a letter from General Hardwick, forwarded at Walker's in this and preceding of "Hamilton's report". I have taken every opportunity of thanking him. Yours, Jude and the General are both well and the General would have heard of the loss he have sustained in the Herald

with great concern. Rome
Cuculhane knows him without
being impressed with the
excellence of his character &
great worth. And few Lum-
ciliars will be so much mistaken
as to be regretted at his
loss. Rumor that everything
has been settled to your satisfaction
regarding your mother as well
as the others. In case of course
you make every preparation
without any further distress
and leave Calcutta whenever
you may think proper. There

sufficient time between that
& the time of your arrival to
be troubled for any details
on the subject of your journey
that may be necessary for your
information, which I will
give you at leisure as the occasion
occurs. In the meantime I
have only to inform you that
I have arrived safely & extremely
well and without any accident
that deserves notice, & am leaving
Paris & arriving at Marseilles
regularly about the time
mentioned in my former letter
there will be no difficulty that

I am aware of in bringing up
Dr Gibson and two or three
Fourteen, but let them come
as attendants without making
any particular display of their
arts and no horses unless
taken of them. There is no doubt
about employing them as much
as you please. There is not the
in impropriety attending
bringing up any stable presents
for the Minister on whom it
would be to be borne in mind
because of curious things that
are not the same as those received
and you might perhaps be
able to pick up some articles

will no great expence at the
Panet Ships thickness of
pillars here - Moreover I have
begot you to purchase a few
such things on my account which
I shall request you will do - to the
amount of a few hundred
rupees - and take charge of them
for me when you leave Calcutta
desiring the bill to be made to

^ V,e - I will speak to your
people about the coffee
and anything here and get
it upon the right terms when
you assure me that the same
are - I wish you the
present you desired me to pay

Mrs Fish also intends to
have some balls at her house
down for you: I have given
her the notes which you
in your last letter.

I have also written down to all
of you which I hope when you
leave Calcutta you will bring
up for me with you a plant
a j ^ , ?/ Heart Bean and of
V
Honeysuckle if you can spare
them and also a couple of the
S. Wales fowls. I have got
enough to send no more before
more than one - but whether

to want to have another cause
to regret to engrave the time
been preserved. If the Quite
extreme made you therefore
too much. pray let them
accompany you up. A few
days of English flowers also
would be very acceptable.
Remember that you have been
here well and master of
Magee. Give it every language
however that heart would
in his object even in the new
world in which he now
endeavoring to penetrate the

Wish him all success. If Rogers ~~gives~~ his resignation may offer me I will with pleasure

Gentlemen

Yours

The works of Engraving which you mention are probably expensive & perhaps would not perhaps effectually them, I would probably find some preferable things at Dubarsto. I shall be very glad to suggest. You ~~can~~ will be allowed exercise your judgement & make ~~[illegible]~~ a selection of a number & curious matter. [illegible]

Horticultural Society

Regent Street, London

22 April 1820.

Sir

I have PU. ek f.itf/kA* M{ mum a Correspondence with you, by transmitting the thanks of this Society for the collection of Seeds, which the Court of Directors sent from you, together with a copy of your Communication to ifo. i'nat relative to them, of the date of November 11. 1818.

We had flattered ourselves with the expectation of receiving a further supply before this time, but it is probable that you wished for an acknowledgment of the first, previous to your expediting it; circumstances, which I will not trouble you with the detail of.

Previous to the arrival of these Seeds, it Jit cily, knowing your ability and inclination to contribute to object and promote the various matters which it is the principal object of this Institution to attend to, had elected you one of its Corresponding Members, in consequence of this, your Diploma, with the Laws and List of the Society, and the papers relating to it, accompany this despatch. You will also receive with it the Silver Medal of the Society, which the Council wished to be presented to you in acknowledgment of your attention to its interests, in transmitting the Seeds above alluded to.

I give no rule as to probable time of the safe arrival of these things.

7

The bundle of Seeds was first presented to the Co

Dissatisfied with a Copy [illegible] the use of the Botanical Establishment [illegible] I cannot, thought you [illegible] the subsequent publications [illegible] you will continue to be acquainted with our proceedings.

It will be, no doubt, very much in your power to aid our endeavours in forming and improving every branch of Horticulture in this country, whether ornamental or useful, and to this end we shall be obliged to you for such articles [illegible] which your command can supply. Ornamental plants of a kind we already possess, and mt/U*-itii fa 0[Ci[illegible]en, which though at present, not very large, we expect soon will be [illegible] great extent. Vegetables and Fruits of all kinds [illegible] we earnestly look for.

With respect to JUd.s, we rather prefer receiving a greater quantity of few articles than a great variety in small quantity, because we not only grow them ourselves but distribute them to our allotments one to the chief gardens in England, but also send them to other countries. Plants from Nepal, which are likely to bear our climate, will be most acceptable. In the genus Rosa, my attention has been particularly directed, and I believe you [illegible] furnish us with many new species [illegible] ties, all of which will be most welcome. The seeds of the Rhododendron seed you sent last year, have been very greatly distributed by us [illegible] was considered a rare acquisition [illegible]

the acquisition of Plants. Some of the most splendid Ornaments
of our Gardens &c. we should greatly receive

Mr Colebrooke has mentioned to me some species of
Trees, which I wish much to obtain. I believe some plants of the
same will bear the sea speak, but from some accident they are not re-
ceived.

Whatever Packages, should be directed to
the care of David Mackian
Esq. at Hexham, all articles destined for the Society being
imp[illegible] thus receives the whole for me.

You will [illegible] 7 A*«*y Plants, which I have seen, succeed
well, but I observe that the Seeds which you send are in bags, are
frequently damaged by the moisture of it. I have found that by plac-
ing Seeds in dry sand in bottles (when they are liable to perish)
that they come in better Jtai. so, than im my other way.

Of the Vegetables *j the East we know very little, the long
Cucumber you sent us seeds of, will k f succeed very extensively this year
by our various consignments, as well as by ourselves, every thing rela-
tive for the Kitchen Garden we, of course, wish at least to try.
The cultivation of the Fruits of the tropical climates is now become
a matter of attention here, so that plants of these are amongst the
articles we wish to obtain. In addition to the Roses of the ?Uf *.
from Bengal, we shall be glad to receive Seeds of dt A*.ty Trees, *^
Shrubs of the latter 4U+1 kind, especially of the great Rhododendron a *>..

The above sketch will give you a general view of the Plants
in which we may render us assistance, which we will be always ready
to Hallish

[illegible] obedient and highly obliged.

Within communication on subjects of Gardening, on which [illegible] to receive; shall you feel disposed to favor us with a [illegible] I will endeavor to acquit that, in the right [illegible] the Fruits of the East, which to Botany [illegible] are unknown.

The Council of Horticulture have referred us to you, for very [illegible] of Gardening [illegible] the parts of India you will see by our lists such as we have already received, and we shall have great pleasure in receiving the seeds from you of any fruits you think likely to be useful, & we [illegible] to [illegible] Chinese Plants & Bright; &c.&c.

The Council of the Society has also *If *I to request your opinion in another point, on the propriety & very advisable [illegible] of Drawings of Fruits and Plants such what are wanted at home, or also in other Countries. It has been our object to procure only or Plants, and we have found that [illegible] drawings of the unwanted Fruits of the Chinese Gardens.

Is it possible to procure drawings of a similar description, [illegible] of the Fruits of India, or will you [illegible] the expense of which we shall, of course, defray in any manner that may be pointed out. I shall be glad to have your opinion on this subject, and if you could send us a few Drawings as pattern of what we might expect to obtain hereafter, you will greatly oblige us.

I have the honor to remain

Your very obedient humble Servant

[illegible]

Secretary to the Horticultural Society.

My dear Sir

Your kind letter of the 26th July & 16th Nov. 1844 - reached me at the same time with the box of Plants which I have planted with great care at the estate - & which I value very highly. At. we are in remote doing very well - & I hope to add several fortunate to our Botanical treasures here. your letter have given me the warmest heartfelt / learn *' / ing the /' ing with which you have entered into the views which prompted here - and I am grateful to you for the delicacy of attention with which you anticipated my wishes - here we are in daily expectation of the arrival of our good friend Governor Fergusson. I shall not fail to read him that part of your letter which relates to him - as I am sure he will be gratified by your appreciation personally. I wish he happy to avail himself of your kind offer to provide our island by the contributions of your Paradise - There are many of our friends here who remember with interest your short visit to our colony & who speak of you in terms of lasting regard

Mr Gonsoulin of the Black River among the
Cajuns he kindly remembered to you - he
added that if you visit us again - you
will still find the same affectionate welcome
in his family - The misfortune you encountered
was unforeseen - in 7%* ^ his plantation
he has experienced such loss as from any
remembrance of you - I look on his loss
in visiting Mr Wallace on the subject of
the hostile incursion - I hope I may succeed
to your wishes in obtaining from him the
remainder of it for you - I enclose you
a copy of my letter to him - I have not
yet received his answer - he is preparing
to sell all his property & proceed to France
the hurricanes have devastated all his
fine sugar plantations - when they were
arrived at their greatest 6~ty - and
he begins now to feel too old to recommence
planting - 2 The money expected you paid
him has not yet planted - and I fear the
climate of Bois Chay where it is planted
is too cold to ripen its seeds - I should
be *delighted to receive ^ - some seeds from
you in earth - as I fear to transplant
mine which is the only one in the island

I shall propagate it if possible on the warm climate of Belmont - which I mean to make my principal residence - I send you from this by the Dock the largest cluster of the Raffia seeds - which I have got here. I trust it will reach you in good preservation as I have taken great care in gathering it at the proper period and drying it properly before packing - otherwise it is liable to rot. you will find however that the vegetable life of the ^.^v. is little perfect shall you plant any of the cluster - but I shall send you by the next occasion some of the seeds in earth which will be [illegible] - you need not spare [illegible] if you wish

I [illegible] multiplied this tree very much [illegible] state - you will also find a bud of the same on the box with the ripe cluster - it is curious as illustrating the mechanism of nature in these wonderful productions -

My purpose shall be constantly exhausted in our woods the seeds of all our

[illegible] time & shrubs to be forwarded
to you - I wish we could send you some
of our gigantic ferns which are so beautiful
but they love our colder climates & I fear
would not bear, even the heat of our
sea side - much [illegible] y*., ; Calcutta -
You chose [illegible] /o - ^ [illegible] v /i [illegible] the Ravines
seeds - & I should mention to you that
they are a long time in the Earth before
they sprout - I planted some at Bois
Cheny - s ? after waiting several months
without any appearance of germination
in the seeds - gave /EZ^ *.^L, +~ f.^A~*jt*~'
& planted other things in the ground -
yet in a year of sickness months after
all these neglected * — unpromising seeds
come up - & are now flourishing - I
shall endeavour / 4* s [illegible] you also
the other v[illegible]ds & plan[illegible] r. your enumerat[illegible]
You mention from Philip Pennat - Mr
Gordon - he was one of that committee
Wells first / [illegible] - he made him with
such vanities & unfounded cruelty as to
turn his brain - & he has not recovered
his ^ - [illegible] ^ • . [illegible] — he would have been
past injustice to me in forwarding them to
you

I personally receive some plants and seeds from Japan by the vessels which reach our ports there — I shall write to you more at length on this subject but — am now prepared for home to draw the appr^ only by the Board — I think you must x^ entitled for the beautiful presents you have sent me of your plants — described & engraved ~ /the in +* valuable addition to science — & I trust you will continue to render such services to the world for many years — Mr Delavan who is fond of Botany ** V delighted with them & /* - expects to send you some of his sketches of our native plants which he is now making — it is an elegant & delightful amusement in our seclusion from the gay world — /O./ — or — I am Dear Sir with affectionate regard & esteem — very truly & faithfully yours

y

Lindley

Chas. Lefevre
Port Louis
proby Thoole
of Bonnel & Co
Rec.d 19 May 1820.

Belgrand, Institute of Geo

18th April 1828

My dear Sir

I have been for upwards of a fortnight in posses-
sion of your esteemed favor of the 5 March, and
should have replied to it immediately, had not
I thought it advisable to wait until I could acknowledge
the receipt of the 3rd Vol. of the Flora Indica &
the other productions mentioned in your letter;
as these however have not [illegible], I am
unwilling to delay longer my acknowledgments
for your kind & complimentary [illegible]

[illegible] will be [illegible]
[illegible] which will be the
[illegible] of some [illegible], in [illegible] instances
the most [illegible] [illegible]. I am now in the
[illegible] [illegible] from
[illegible] another [illegible]
[illegible] the Tonkin
[illegible] all [illegible] the side of India in a breadth
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] surface which rarely exceeds 3 or 4 feet
[illegible] now am, three miles from the line of steep descent
it is very partially brought into cultivation, and
in proportion rich in the magnificent vegetable pro-
ductions of nature, which seem on the whole to accor-
dant much with what Roxburgh found on the
hills on the Eastern Coast, as well as with the spe-
cies so long and so well made known to us in the
Hortus Malabaricus. Artocarpus integrifolia &
heterophyllum Cucumeratae are so common that I
conclude they are native. Two or three fine Gardenias
an undescribed Tabernaemontana, Lagerstroemia
hirsuta, Jasminum undulatum, Carissa Carandas,
Melastoma Malabathrica, a Wrightia, one or more el-
egant Celastri, Carissa arborea, two or three Ficus
Moderns, Bombax heptaphyllum, two or three
Vitices, Lime, and (in fact at least) botanical
character of Lawson's Cinnamomum, all in one
wide & every side Strike. Some [illegible] give
may have some idea of the Flora of this part of
the world. About 30 miles Southward we fall
in with the Neilgherries, and with a whole forest
of the beautiful Mimosa forrea. The country
through which I passed since I left Bombay a
bounds in Labiatae, both herbaceous & shrubby,
but unfortunately their season of flowering and seeding
are

so distant that a travelling botanist has no chance
of catching them in bottle spirits. I met with three
species of Wallichia's Lepidagathis, and two of his
Rhinacanthus, all very fine or I know undescribed; several
species of Mr. Brown's Lucas, & cut leaved Pothos,
two fine Stapelias, a beautiful little Mentha, an undescribed Salvia &c. &c. The same />* of Wallich's <*£s Ulex
erythrolla, differing more characteristically, on the tops
of the hills a i*(f or else s-A+c# Gerardia, a fine plume-like
Lobelia, two beautiful Indigofera, Hyalegis, Anagallis
latifolia, a Ophiota (if Rottler's Tonitrada be its plate
is a very bad one) a Dais, a new genus between Mar-
ubium, Phlomis & Sideritis, a fine Balsamic
Mimosa, two beautiful Grangea, Bonthesia, a very
elegant r«e±^l* As Vitex negundofolia, a very handsome
large Convolvulus ‼ & other very beautiful species,
all of which seems in Flora when I puff'd them, I
have no opportunity of seeing seeds. Latterly I fell
in with a new Ficus, Mangifera, Lythrum Moricandianum,
Ulmus integrifolia, Acacia abstersa, Sapindus
fruticosa, Melia &>»*• f- - -a, Swietenia chloroxylon,
a handsome climbing Combretum, whole forests
of Cadaba indica, Euphorbia antiquorum, two Dios-
coreas and a Nigella having nothing but the seed
vessels without with a leaf so that I cannot even
guess at the species & hardly at the genus. One of the
greatest curiosities I saw was a Gymnotes creeper which
folds itself round the tops of the highest t **,,+, and again

s'

[illegible] them [illegible] a [illegible]
generally [illegible] two or three [illegible], which in
the [illegible] to the ground [illegible] necessary
weight. It is [illegible] Chair, or [illegible]
very [illegible] to that. [illegible] of it [illegible] England,
therefore [illegible] we could get it [illegible] though of
[illegible] or other [illegible] than the [illegible]
leaves of the [illegible]

[illegible] from the above [illegible] you
will be able to form some idea of the country. I
am on, [illegible] I would
have the whole of [illegible] but [illegible]
it [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible]
to [illegible], and a great [illegible] would be [illegible]
[illegible] to the eastward, where [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] but such a variety [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] I am [illegible]
I shall be [illegible] to take charge of your plants
[illegible] and [illegible] excellent [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] Mr [illegible]

and if they arrive there after the [illegible] they
will have between 3 or 4 hundred miles to carry
[illegible] of [illegible]. Still [illegible] plants [illegible]
[illegible] they at this season [illegible] to Goa, where
they would be [illegible] within 50 or at most 100
miles of us. Perhaps the best way may be to send
them to some port [illegible] on the Coromandel
coast, and direct them to [illegible] Eastward, via [illegible]
[illegible] where the Collector, Mr Thackeray, would
inform them of our station. We have [illegible]
[illegible] to embark on [illegible], and float
down [illegible] 12 or 1500 miles [illegible]
[illegible] the Krishna, which [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] Masulipatam, [illegible]
[illegible] not navigable, [illegible]
[illegible] from Bombay or Goa to Calcutta [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible] without greater care
and [illegible] that we [illegible] to procure
[illegible] the other hand the [illegible] distance from
[illegible]
[illegible] province [illegible] to [illegible] well [illegible]
[illegible] but perhaps [illegible] of a [illegible] of
[illegible] establishment [illegible] will make it
what your Garden already [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible]
and [illegible] than probable that many things which
are

Lid

had all their share of the vexations, sometimes one, at
a time & often [illegible] together, at one time a good
regular in health [illegible] become dwelled & inflamed by
before the day [illegible] never would return to its re-
gular [illegible] succeeded by violent sore eyes or
giddiness & intermittent fever, for the
eyes the inundation of bile would be sure
plaster at a stand, or I had all the symptoms
of salivation. I certainly did not expect to sur-
vive this state, but as I was in a pleasant remote
lodging in good bath, I determined on quietly
waiting for the event, taking such simple remedies
as from time to time suggested themselves. Gradually all
the more alarming symptoms left me, and a re-
moval to this more wholesome & healthy station has
much to restore [illegible] I am sensible of my health
being [illegible] yet to return entirely [illegible]
was before the [illegible] of my remedies being [illegible]
out of a state [illegible] sinking at the stomach
after any continued mental exertion or attention
that certainly did not before belong to me, and which
I have with worst of all, to give myself a fair chance
of restoration, I must practise a sort of moral ab-
stinence that for the last 25 years I should
never wished to, but have always found that
[illegible]

[illegible] very pleasantly that was more fully confirmed
than I had that some hours of little labor than more
dangerous an employment to carry me through the very
and a complete accommodation of business has made
visible, & I have not a [illegible] consequence
Dreams plants I find I am obliged to abandon all
[illegible] the plantations, and I cannot only hope that
the fidelity of my [illegible] which I make in it
[illegible] I am afraid a strength to manage the
[illegible] general more characteristically, if not very
[illegible], but he does not at all keep pace with
[illegible] I would willingly engage and in fact my
[illegible] of health prevented him on reasonable
[illegible] in this city, and I have no doubt [illegible] for
[illegible] would. I have a [illegible] from Bal-
timore

I have never been able to become master of a copy
of the Mr. Malabaricus, which is a work of great
merit, especially to me, as I have a very fine one
in our Literary Society at Boston, where [illegible]
now. I believe a single person to whom it can be
of the smallest use or information, but the rules of
the society forbid its being taken away from the [illegible]
[illegible] and I must defer my much satisfactory
perusal

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seen but the plant does not correspond with any Convolvulus or Ipomea amongst the numerous species in the Cyclopædia. Leech-gathered in March - dry hedges.

10. Lobelia fontinalis. A most elegant species, whose nodding plume-like spikes adorn the tops of the highest hills, Cwt of Rhondda Flowers in 5 wd weather.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] I have also a kindly

[illegible] received yesterday letter from

[illegible] and my [illegible] which

[illegible] accept my deep thanks

[illegible] happy to contribute my-

self [illegible] Inclosed herewith appears

[illegible] proposing me as a member of

the Zoological Society, if it is certain

[illegible] persons have signed

[illegible] be elected, and the application for

[illegible] does not imply any pre-

tensions to zoological knowledge. I am

[illegible]

much obliged by your kind attention
in sending me the Act regarding
the pupils, but am sorry that Mr.
C sent my first ~~[illegible]~~ communication
as it was ~~[illegible]~~ from recollection
now and rather on the spot and
I found ~~afterwards~~ it was not in every
particular quite correct. I do not
think that Mr. C is anything of con-
~~[illegible]~~ to be added to what has
already been sent to the Museum
from that part of the country. The
~~[illegible]~~ collected ~~[illegible]~~ some more
specimens from another quarter, &
which enclose a memorandum
and note descriptive thereof. The
first appertaining to Lynx mite, whence

V *

y^/

from the memorandum that I have
found organic remains in another part
of the country much farther into the
X
hills — they appear to be older than
those already sent and I intend shall
~~[illegible]~~ and hope. I believe my
friends have also got a collection
agreed for your cabinet which shall be for
warded on my return to Boston together
together with some hearts presented
to me by a gentleman here, Anthony,
containing impressions of the leaves and
some account of many of the plants in
this part of Kansas. Most of them are
very common but as these are between
2 & 3 weeks altogether you may perhaps
discover something new among them

r.e 2

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AyJ

Plants. [illegible] the mounts lofty peak within my Jurisdiction. I observe in one of the Bengal numbers of the Journal of Science that it is stated that Govt intended attempting to introduce the tea plant into our East Indian possessions – if there is any truth in this report I would strongly recommend a trial being made in this quarter

£pJ^-^-e

Yours

D. Scott

P.S. Pray was it not for my that Bamatte wanted Wild Dogs? They Steam arrived lately at Deen Dutta, but my people could get no one to take charge of them & sent them back to the hills. They can however be gotten

Extract — Mr. D. Lee's letter of the 15th April 1820

[illegible]

[illegible] the height of land of the Grand
village [illegible] 25 miles East
from the Wallamet [illegible]
Columbia

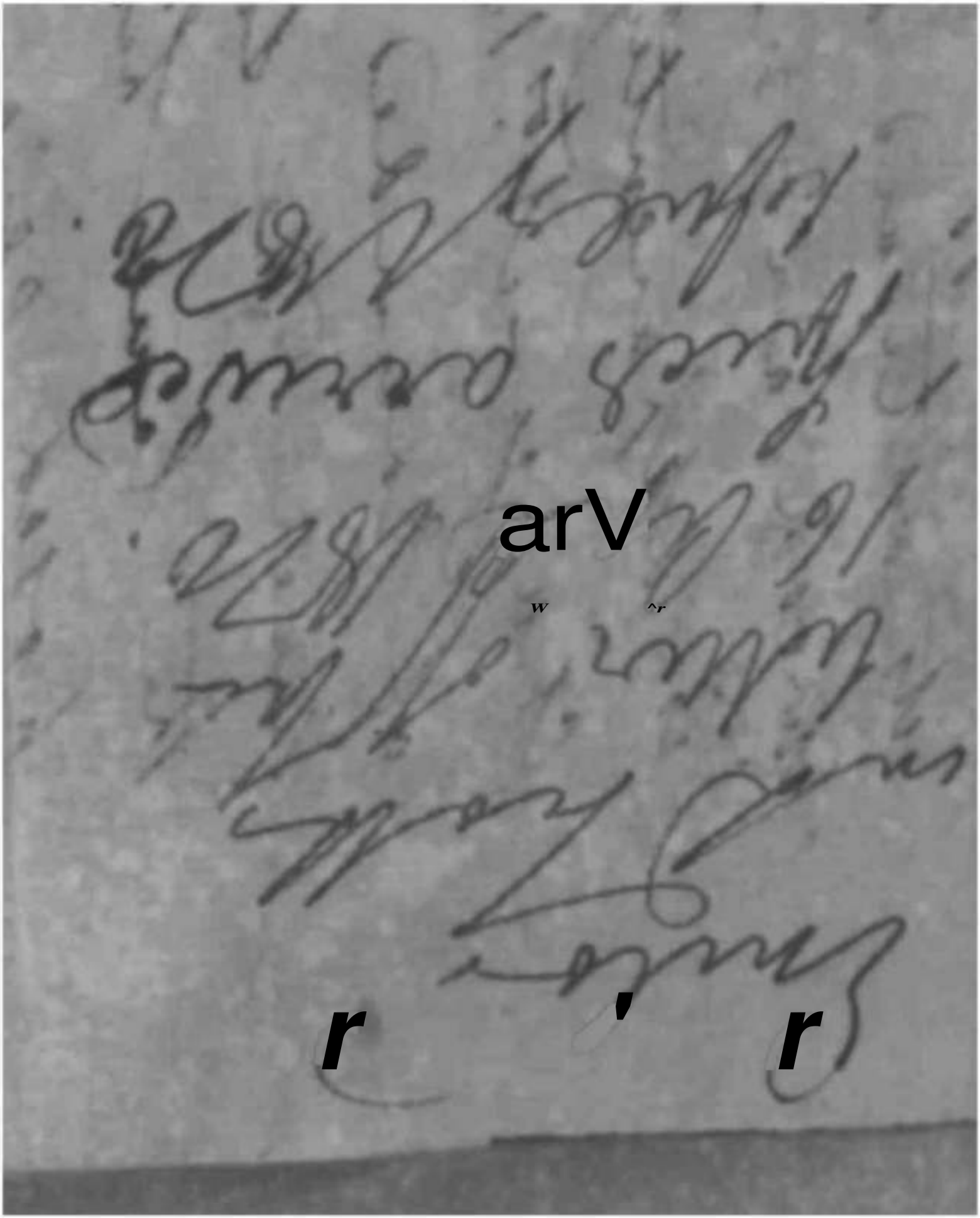
The country from Thence going
to Indian [illegible] consists of hills & valleys
[illegible] covered
with [illegible] of fir & maple. The bottoms
of the [illegible] village
[illegible] day [illegible]
[illegible] direction
[illegible] tributaries
[illegible] Willamet [illegible] and
[illegible] rounded
gravel & pebbles of the same color and
[illegible] of a more angular
shape [illegible] 20 miles at all times
[illegible] of 400 feet
perpendicular above the level of the
village. It is covered to the top

[illegible] for them & letter, it is [illegible]
a bad [illegible]. Our [illegible] introduce
tion into Congress [illegible]

Brownsville
Washington Co.
Pell City

with trees and Dail but where the
rock is visible it is chiefly of felspar
and quartz without mica (the specimen
has been lost) and in some places
partly at the top rises upon
appears in an almost vertical position
at the village of Rokogiri [illegible]
the white clay (No. 4) a [illegible]
limestone, No. 8. appears in the [illegible]
the side. The position is slightly
inclined from the horizontal [illegible] thickness
about 2 feet it is [illegible] by vertical
fissures dividing it into oblong square
blocks. it rests upon and is surrounded
by beds of clay No. 9 which also
contains shells of a similar nature
as the rocks; but in smaller numbers.
The same [illegible] appears to con=
tain shells but I could not extract
any specimen [illegible] On the
opposite side of the [illegible] perpen=
dicular [illegible] horizontally
[illegible]

disposed rise to a considerable height – Close to a chalybeate spring often u*~-f from the foot of these cliffs No. 11 is found retaining its outward appearance of a log of wood and near to it No 12 which is apparently undergoing the same change – No. 13 to 18 are specimens of rounded blocks found in the river – The sandstone clay &c. of the lower hills appear to be disposed generally nearly in a horizontal position where their structure is at all visible but being covered with soil and vegetation this is seldom the case – The statue of Jr. S ~ at the bottom of a hill which seems to rest upon it.



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Sir.

M. Vos, physician of middelburg in Zeeland, shall have
of give to you, or communicate the interesting
in French expression, for I cannot write english, b
and read it with great facility.

I ~~y~~ 7 k you for the communication with the Com
of Science. you shall see ~lc - the history of our
great affection and gratitude our name and those
Marquis Hastings & Mr Brooper are mentioned. M
also be our Colleagues and also communicate your
expl ^ ladies.

I pray you to receive one of my academic medails
for of our more gracious King the Benefactor of
whereof you are a very worthy and Beneficia

I am the honour to re
your memory the Com
Garden, and your most
servant and Colleague

Ghent in Flanders,
~~xx~~ April 18, 1820

Morentin

Mr Wallich, Superintendent of the
Bengal Botanic-Garden, Esq.

Henry
Clay
Philadelphia
Feb 20th 1824

Sir,

Having an opportunity thro' my friend Mr Walter Buchanan of Mark Lane of sending to Bengal I have packed & forwarded to you a box of plants by the Hesione Capt. J. L. Garrick, the Capt. who has kindly undertaken the charge of a plant in the Cabin for you, of which I originally proposed forwarding by my friend Dr Shutes, but as he has not I believe left England I trust the whole will be conveyed safe -

SA< Plants are packed upon quite a speculative plan & I shall feel particularly obliged if you will inform me in what state they arrive, as I am anxious for the pro- of some mode of pack, a shall be glad upon from information to date in order they would have much health during the voyage, for I may venture to say decidedly no plant in 50 dont in this country at present arrives al*m\, • ^V* Z-**~ when an tW**+^ <f* </£/£& «*•' *-'

-tunist to attend to them during the voyage, for our guardians of experimental knowledge often fail; you will find those in the tin box ~~[illegible]~~ many of them agnatus either Whittel or Dennamarie, this mode was suggested to me by observing what a long time cuttings would remain fresh in a specimen box. I flatter myself by soldering the tin down totally excluding the external air & at the same time preventing evaporation, you will be able to keep these plants in a living state — speaking in regard of my Gardiners idea I should hope he will be successful altho' I am not so sanguine of his scheme as any — as I do not see the plants that mentioned in the Mauritius Bengal &c I trust if also they will suit if not, I hope >*¡^'d acceptable — not having heard from you since my friend Mr Rich.d Taylor came home in 1818 I hope he will bring both these plants you was kind enough to form*+**£ me; I will just state that I found you early in 1819 a box of plants consisting of fruit trees &c .r & a box of ~~[illegible]~~ chiefly 400 species — that was another friend of yours in India, & also by Capt. Lord of the Hughly a plant of Glossinia ¡ncrassata — as Mr Duncan has ships frequent ¡ ¡ ¡g to Calcutta, at any time you

J:J

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may have any thing to send me, if you should by this Capt^ds
direct for me to the care of W. Buchanan Esqr it will be
sure to have due attention — my friends & wards are devoted
to what is scarce here, I was only successful with two of the
Nepal seeds you sent me by Mr Taylor the Rhododendron
& a Cinnamon tree, the latter very beautiful but being an annual
is not producing seeds I have lost, I suppose by this time
you have received many valuable plants from that part —
the list of my desiderata Mr Taylor left with you, if you
t.JU favor me with any of them, — from the enclosed list, —
or from your own things from Nepal I should be greatly obliged,
& I have no doubt Captn Garrick would cheerfully take
charge of them — should my plan of sending you out
agriculturists succeed, perhaps you will further oblige d*+- by
forwarding me some packets in the same way as regards
me & that I correspond with none except those any person in
England & it is my wish both to keep up kind & honourable
friendships, it will always afford me pleasure to render
to yours in any way I can, I shall write on point
of forwarding *m part of a letter which may reach
either from America, in Summary — I have kept my

i**-*^/ *X«~ J£. the last shipping seeds I am daily expecting
from Berlin in order and to enable me to enclose a part
4 you / it they have not yet come to h*~ d, I have there-
fore only c,^ my &•**•**» -vT /+t ward a few which I gather
myself from my own collection •*-• J* 4-' Xx+C- would have been
more numerous, had not a severe illness confined me
month in the House during the Autumn — I wrote
last year but I forget by whom tho' I think by
Lamb to send a list of the various & bulbous rooted plants
requesting the favor of you forwarding one to
today as receipt of my funds received thro' from you;
amongst them Sir Jos Banks, Earl Cornwallis, & another
but thro' the Bishop of Calcutta — I have mentioned in
my list those which I believe have not been rec^d by
either of these parties, as by this means an interchange may
be effected as they increase & the benefit thus extended; —
if AL, *~ any particular description of plants you can
from Botany Bay, if you will inform me, I shall have
much pleasure in sending them out if in my power to
procure them, I am Sir Your Obt Servt
Clapham
27 April 1820 Wm Kent

Mr Kent's Box & tin Case of Roots.

The first 24 Knobs were packed in a tin case, in moss first. then covered with sand. they were quite rotten. the sand damp. the rest were packed in the same manner but. the sand quite dry — the box had been opened at the Custom House and the tin Case unsolder'd.

Bot. Garden
Calcutta
7th Jan. 1821

George Porter

for also Porters Letter
of the 18 Jany 1821

A List of Plants sent in Brit. Mus. case

1 Sagittaria sagittifolia
2 Butomus umbellatus
3 Saururus lucida
4 Nymphaea odorata
5 Nuphar lutea
6 Lysimachia thyrsiflora
7 Viola uliginosa
8 Calla palustris
9 Nuphar Malumiana
10 Pontederia cordata
11 Ranunculus lingulata
12 Lythrum Salicaria
13 Typha latifolia
14 Calla palustris
15 Nymphaea alba
16 Viola striata
17 Hippuris vulgaris
18 Saururus cernua
19 Calla cadiscans
20 Sagittaria fragilis
21 Iris germanica
22 — spuria
23 — sibirica
24 — fetidissima
25 Narcissus Calathinus
26 Narcissus biflorus
27 — odorus
28 — corniolus
29 — angustifolius
30 — montanus
31 — Pseudo Narcis, flore pleno
32 — major
33 — minor
34 — bicolor
35 — compressus
36 — bulbocodium
37 [illegible]
38 — [illegible]
39 — [illegible]
40 — [illegible]
41 Iris lucida
42 — fetidissima
43 — Germanica
44 — cristata
45 — falcata
46 — Pseudacorus
47 — [illegible]
48 — [illegible]
49 — biflora
50 Sparganium [illegible]
51 Scabiosa alpina
52 Phlox [illegible]

T\sm****** /*»•/•++£+, ££»*. A£m

33 JfJ

53 Sanicula Marilandica
54 Symphytum officinale
55 Nepeta cataria
56 Geranium maculatum
57 Spiræa ulmaria
58 Phlox paniculata alba
59 — undulata
60 — acuminata
61 — maculata
62 Limnanthemum fimbriatum
63 Dictamnus albus, var. albiflorus
64 Chelone obliqua
66 Clematis erecta
65 Gentiana asclepiadea
67 Fragaria vesca
68 Campanula latifolia
69 Podophyllum peltatum
70 Aconitum Napellus
71 Hypericum androsæmum
72 Lilium chalcedonicum
73 — pomponium
74 Campanula [illegible]
r^r / Campanula [illegible]
76 Meyleria lanceolata
77 Linum rubrum
78 Asclepias debilis
79 Convallaria bifolia
80 Potentilla Alchemilla

81 Iris [illegible]
82 Lithospermum purpureo-cæruleum
83 Geranium sibiricum
84 Epimedium alpinum
85 Aster Novæ angliæ
86 Geranium Robertianum
87 Astragalus Hallii
88 Geranium sanguineum
89 Anchusa sempervirens
90 Spiræa filipendula

Maranta zebrina *„ /**•'
that plant with our fantastic leaves of lilac, & marks in grand appearance in the Stove, it does not like the Sun, with therefore again to be planted with in the shade

W. Kent

Chapter
7*. April
/Hi.

Nassau the 27th of April 1846

My dear Mr Wallace

I handle you with the enclosed which Mr Blackwell has requested me to forward from Mr Duncan Campbell relative to his pursuits here. He and Mr Grant Sr have sent you by Cutler several parcels of Shells & you must let us know when they have hit upon a profitable trade which you respecting and send back a specimen of it when they can collect a quantity. Some bales of cliff have also been prepared & have taken on

early opportunity of dispatching them to Legaville to have «--££&.^ most flagrant proceedings brought down the River.

Thus ;^>^L^<*< ^*. pleasant to receive Hamilton's Sepoil holds good enough to forward by the last Bangkok and Shanghai to General Hardwicke to thank him for his valuable presents - he proposes sequestering some to take charge of some Boxes, when you come to defend Mysore for the employment of Troops &c. - of which other things hereafter

condescension to make a selection
from out the skins of two
monsters to the head of a Jonesian
and some other little things that
I think will be very acceptable
Remember me to your
family and believe me
Yours affectionately
Edward Sheldon

P.S. Among the things which have
troubled me enough to regard your
small purchase on my account,
I bring up with you when I have the
pleasure of seeing you here, you

might perhaps make a selection
(if they answer the description given
of them) of a couple perhaps of the
"albumen ornaments" which I
are advertised for sale at Mr
Green's rooms — I merely mention it
as they appear to be pretty things
and would, at any rate serve
to decorate my Chimney-piece
some portfolios of your prints also
if you should happen to meet with
£4t + j£*J&*^ literally cheap
may purchase for me and I
must request you not
to forget, if they sort not
encumber you too much, the Plants
& Honeysuckles & sweet Briars

Sunset the 27th of April 1870

My dear Walcott

I forgot in my letter yesterday
to tell you if you could from me
work the scale for the thermometer
barometer which you probably
have a child learning ^ >>--
science by unfastening and
fitting it, if I knew it you could
tell me what elevation is allowed
for a degree of Fahrenheit thermometer
would give the height of several
some mountains and other
positions with tolerable accuracy
perhaps. When I last time
I ascertained a tenth degree

boiled at Lancaster place, between
Knoxville & Memphis, & Col. Rogers told the Lance at
the stages below that place. The
thermometer used was of a different
construction & it is risk to have
allowed as to be very correct
perfectly; but that the results cannot
materially be far from the truth
they give as follows, taken from
at Moorlica (near the
Laurel forest) — 210°
at Richmond (at the
foot of the Ridge) — 210½°
Hillsborough (beyond
the Chewaw Country) — 208°
Memphis (at the foot
of the Chickasaw — 206°

at the summit near
of Cheerapunee mountain at 202°.
at Korlee Khance (after
descending Cheerapunee
to the North - 206°
at Chittleng - South
foot of Chandrigeri at ~~barely~~ 208° 201°
(Height near which Elevation then next
given therefore is much higher)
Summit of the Pass of
Chandrigeri Mountain - barely 206°.
Than Kote - at the North
foot of the Mountain - 204°
at the Residency near
Khatmandoo - at barely 206°
I am afraid you will think me a
real plague for tormenting you

A^t t /c i

me always

Yours most sincerely

Edward Moody

according to the above Government

are after all comfortable

Lower in the Valley. ^in the Chal

Rhalin yt^^v dog, f^z y /,

level near with Rheenkhidee

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] leaf & a [illegible]

when present [illegible]

[illegible] for a

[illegible] the female

[illegible]

[illegible] concluded

[illegible] - the

[illegible] flower - [illegible]

[illegible] by the [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] leaf [illegible]

[illegible]. I am [illegible]

[illegible] that, [illegible]

[illegible] them. I should [illegible]

[illegible] another

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Dr N. Wallich
Calcutta

Philadelphia 8th mo 1st 1820

I am directed on behalf of the President and Directors of the Pennsylvania Botanic Garden to return their thanks for a box of plants and two packages of seeds received by the Neptune from Calcutta

Our establishment is yet in its infancy and although a considerable sum of money has been raised by private subscription and a lot of ground purchased, we have not yet been enabled to erect suitable buildings and go into the cultivation of the garden.

We have placed the seeds in the hands of some of our most successful cultivators of plants, who have promised to aid us another season in making a suitable return of American seeds and plants. The box of plants we regret to say came in bad condition not a single plant vegetated notwithstanding we had them carefully replanted

I remain in behalf of the Directors
Very respectfully Reuben Haines

Dr N. Wallich
Superintendent
of the
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

for the
Bengal

Jan (Government)
Blossoms of Cum
Philadelphia
1820
Rs 3 per Pound
Addressed
to Sept. 1820

The Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia
having the honor and pleasure to acknowledge most
thankfully and to notice the receipt of a packet of seeds and
a box of living plants which Dr. N. Wallich superintendent
of the Botanic garden of Calcutta was so good as to send to
the Revd. Palmer and a packet of seeds by the Ship
Veronica and one by the Edward.

To reciprocate the favor so far as in the power
of the Academy it has directed to be put up for Dr.
Wallich, at the old Botanic garden in this city (late Bartram's) and under the superintendence of one
of its members (Robert Carr) a box of selected seeds containing 100 species of American plants, those
that have many large and beautiful. They go by the
Ship Bengal under the speculative care of the
supercargo William Foster.

In another box by the same conveyance for
William Jones Esqr. are put also for Dr. Wallich, and
six marked two or three small packets of seeds, among
which are some belonging to new genera or species
or the more rare of such as have been noticed

In the box for Mr. Jones is a set of the Journal of the Academy, intended for the library of the Botanic Garden.

The different packages of seeds received from Dr. Wallich have been distributed among our best gardeners and botanists; some few of them have given hopes they did not vegetate.

If the plants putting in the conservatory either from their having been too much exposed to the sea water, or from their having been put up in a hurry by the gardeners and the vessels too much crowded together, very few indeed of them have any life; those that did were immediately transplanted in rich earth, and all that survived are now in the hot house of Dixon Pratt Esq. on the Schuylkill; these are about 6 Blumenbachia mutans, 3 of Pomax Fragrans, 3 of Diospyros glutinosus and 1 of Pterosperma acerifolium.

When the Academy shall be in possession of the catalogue of the plants of your garden it will direct its botanical researches to collect the seeds of our native plants as you appear desirous in your

Very respectfully

5th month 22 May 1820 — Paulden Hains

Corresponding Secy.

Dr. N. Wallich

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

pr the Bengal

Liverpool Botanic Garden, May

My dear Sir

your kind favour of

by the Albion with

which for My self & on

Sincere thanks, and I can assure you that it will always

be My greatest Pleasure to do every thing in

a continuation of your kind favours

I have also rec^d through Mr Rosser the large Chest

of growing Plants the Large Sparaxis of Plants & Roots & the

seeds in Bottles Cases & Serviceable Packets, Mr Rosser

Pamphlets and also the 2 Boxes & seeds which have been so good as

our Good Friend Dr Coxe & Dutch you have

take Care off Free Ships on board the Albion, and for

Dutch on behalf of Myself & My friend Mr Cooper accept

My best Thanks; in the Chest of Growing Plants the Lag

indeed the following are those that survive

Globba Subulata = 7 Amomum Villosum = 25 Amomum with paraqatera

Curcuma Zedoaria = 29 Sacifanga Liquidata = 30 Cypripedium Spectabile

31 Cypripedium Insigne, these are all open to the doing bill, and very

I am that to Short statement of the valuable Box of Plants

/£& 'xUt**j' /tr4jt->/»4X. *

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4

in the Box Packed with Moss Too Much Can Not be said for the packing & bulb secured indeed equal to any I ever saw; but after all Nothing but experience Can Perfect any thing, all the different Stems as Paniculatum, Ballyporiensis, Colocasia & Angustatum were all in excelent order in the Moist Moss, but Sorry I am to say that our faverite Hedychiums had Suffered Much indeed only Two alive, Spectatum & Angustifolium and those Two Survived I believe in Consequence of the Moss being quite dry, and believe that the roots May be packed up in perfect dry Moss or hemp when the dye down & will come well in that Bought the Plants I alude to, to be packed in Dry Moss or hemp are the following Hedychium, Curcuma - Kempferia, Globba Moranta & Alpinia; Nota Canna they Must be packed in Moist Moss, as the Two in the Moss Came in excelent order; Limodorum Recurvum was so fine that it Might not have been Packed Two days; Several of the Seeds in the Moss were Vegetating beautifully in Particular the Palms the following in Particular Sagueras Rumphii, Corcum, Macfer, Borassus flabelliformis, & Corypha australis, for the Convenience of Palm Seeds To a distance I think Packing in Moist Moss by far the best Method, for also heard the Death of Seed Safe in the Eastern Capers & have Sown them & hope

• $ L A ^ ^ *t

well; but after all this Lis been
which not to be discouraged but rather double other efforts
until we finally succeed

;£r Q*J^ « / K^»*-^»-

/2L

I believe of them is in our
month is Sunday Sam they To you & had from
Me a Package of Seeds all fresh which I hope
May reach you in Safety; I hope by Sam of
the Autumn Ships To send you a Chest of roots
& Bulbs &c, such as I think May prove acceptable
for your May respect Gardens kind in the Mean
time remain

My Dear Sir

your Most obedt Servt

John Shepherd

Dr. N. Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Mauritius
Th. Sale

Dear Sir

I inclose you a paper on raising Grass from Seed by a young Man a Relation of Mine whom has been with Me about 12 years & whom is perfectly Lord of Terms & if Convenient to you a few Specimens would be a Great Gratify Reason to add to his Collection of Specimens & Probably Prevent Seed to Raise some Rare Plant from, being a very deserving young Man I do all I can to encourage him in these Experiments

I am Sir

your Most obedt & Hble Servt

John Shepherd

Dr. J. Mitchell
Interesting Letter
Secretary
a quarto memoir
15 March – with
Mr Mitchell's
Mr Hopkins
July 11 Thursday 1820

Glasgow University
May 1st 1850

My Dear Sir

I am ashamed to lose no time in informing you of the safety of the parcel of Fossils which for a long time I had despaired ever had arrived in our hands, but which in our last letter I gave you reason to think might never recover. A few days ago I received a letter from the Custom House, to say that if I did not claim immediately a parcel which had come directed to me from India by the last ship, it would be sold by auction. This was the first time I had had any account of it, & I ran off at once to a friend, who applied without delay at the Custom House, but it was too late. They were sold by auction & bought in for me, & I have the pleasure of saying that the parcel was safely delivered at my house two days after I left it. You received at your house two days after I left it. You should have not yet seen this in Scotland. If you have not yet seen this in Scotland, I shan m doubt of its great value & I am thankful; but I shan m doubt of its great value & I am obliged to hastily express to you how much I am obliged to you for it. But this is not all I owe to you, for it, for which, the first instant I was by circumstances, I left England I know also to thank you. Since I left England I have heard that things in another parcel V arrived safely

for me in London, containing plants which you have been so kind as to send me from the Nicaragua mountains. A letter is also arrived at Falmouth which from the address I am sure must come from you & will be forwarded to me without delay. But I must trouble my dear Dr. to thank your friend for the extraordinary offer, & that they are sent to me who is so uncommonly grateful for anything.

And now I must tell you what has brought me into this northern part of Great Britain. This was two months ago, a message in the Edinburgh chair of the Botanicity & the Regius Professorship was offered to me in a handsome & manly manner & responding to my feelings that I made no hesitation in accepting it. I enjoyed a week here & have been received in the kindest manner by all the Members of the University. I am now in Garden of Eden in contact with capital Botanists, some have been established & there is not only in the Capital but of the town to be the greatest inclination to promote the cause of Botany. My Course begins next week & lasts three months. In the Autumn I return again to Falmouth & next Spring I come here with my whole family for a constant residence, & here I shall hope to devote the remainder of my life to the study of Botany.

You will not wonder therefore that besides the increase of my Hookerian Herbarium the collection of plants in the Botanic Garden here, my annual

at heart. If therefore I may still be allowed to be a beggar, I would ask for some seeds or living plants for this rising institution. I shall owe something to you; but I know not from what accident some plants that you have lately sent have suffered from the voyage. If Nature has been good enough in future to send me, instead of dried or living plants I should need hampers to the University Glasgow to the care of the Keeper of Botany. By the means all duty [illegible] which cannot be done in the case of a private individual. Do not suppose that I regard this myself. There is nothing I [illegible] with so much pleasure. But now that I am connected with a public institution I may as well be modest.

I am not yet sufficiently acquainted with Glasgow to know if there are many aspects from the windows which face Glasgow. But I should fancy that one of that kind of the Professors would take a shape of a market for me.

I shall not fail to send the continuation of my Flora Exotica. I only wish my work were better worth your acceptance. Believe me to remain, my [illegible] your very grateful & faithful friend & servant

W. J. Hooker.

To

Dr Wallich,

Botanick Garden

Calcutta.

W. J. Hooker

Liverpool 1820

Mr. Allan

Leo St. Bloc

My dear Sir.

Amongst the bulbs you were so kind as send me, the "Polygonum tataricum" has come up, and has to my mind the appearance of the Papera that I cannot help thinking they are the same plant. I enclose specimens of both.

Yours very sincerely

R. Bolgenhover

Thurnel Bagh.

1st May 1920

To,

N Wallich Esq.re M.D.

&c. &c.

4C.

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of informing You of the present state of my health, which I am sorry to say continues much the same, my cough being very troublesome and accompanied with a shortness of breath. Porter Manchester (who kindly provides for me) has this morning ordered me another blister which I have now on my breast.

I am extremely sorry any illness causes me to be so long absent from my duty, which I should feel a pleasure in returning to immediately could my health permit me, and for which purpose my best endeavours are used in carefully abiding by the Medical Advice I receive.

I am,

Dear Sir,

Your very Obedient

and humble Servant

George Porter

Park Square

2nd May 1830

Calvert Bell
30 May 1826
Wd Mr Dowd.
Cegrke (or
Allahagun)
16 Octob

To,

Nr Wallich Esqr M.D.

&c &c &c

Honoured Sir,

Encouraged by your kind reply to my former letter I again venture to intrude myself on your notice earnestly hoping you will not consider me troublesome.

With regard to my health I by leave to inform you that I never felt frequently than I did, and that the Water has moved the fever in my bowels but still I am troubled with a remarkable shortness of breath and very weak, my pulse has been as high as 102 the last three days and still continues so.

My Wife having informed me of your wish to know the price of the blue cloth purchased for the boys, and that it was your intention to pay for it I by leave to state for your information that I have kept a regular and faithful account of the expenditure of the 9 Rupees allowed for clothing and of the boys, that they have been supplied with shirts, Bd Sh. Sock and Pocket Handkf.

Trowsers.

Female stockings. Shirts, Hats &c &c also
a tailor has been employed monthly for
keeping their clothes in repair &c and that
after paying for the blue cloth above
mentioned there still remains a balance
in my hands in favor of Sulins and
Williams of Sr Rs 10.8 each, 12 Rs of the
money I had intended to appropriate to
the purchase of two good strong pairs of
Shoes (3 pairs in all) to be made by an
European shoe maker who charges 2 Rs
for pair, one pair of these shoes last the
boys two months, whereas those purchased
at a cheaper rate from Natives will not
last them a fortnight. Their bedding
will consist on their leaving me of
a bed, 2 pillows & cases 2 pairs of sheets
one blanket and one cotton quilted quilt
a dry wheat Sleeping mat formed by me. The
Brethren Blue bedding purchased last
rainy season will suffice a little repair
excepting any suits for common wear on
week days, and as my wife has
at present 2 tailors on employ, she
can superintend the making of the
clothing

clothing you may wish to be made for them.
I should be happy to receive your instructions
as to the disposal of the money I have mentioned.
I cannot go to the bazar in my
present state but can send for Mrs & such
other articles as may be required. –

I am
Sir
With respects
Your very Obedient
and humble Servant
George Porter

Saint Square
5th May 1820

To,

N. Wallich Esqr. M.D.

Superintendent,
Honourable Company's
Botanic Gardens

Sir

Inclosed you will receive a bill of Lading of a box of Plants shipped for you on board the Warren Capt Hamilton, which I hope will arrive safe & prove worth your acceptance. The case contains 90 specimens of Cactuses, Euphorbias & American Agaves, some of them very rare — as they are packed & portable dispense from any trifling detail and I should feel greatly obliged by your particular recommendation of them at the time they are delivered by your favorite, or with a letter by the return of Capt Hamilton, if you are the state in which they come to hand. I am very anxious about them in the two cases detailed above, but not [illegible] to write them in doubt, I simply transcribe the mistakes, [illegible] what would [illegible] the Plants safe either to be [illegible] that a [illegible] [illegible] which are [illegible]

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object of desirable importance, & I intend trying various experiments this Summer in order to accomplish it, — if my life is spared until the Autumn. I prefer forwarding some dandelion roots after their leaves are off, frank'd as usual — as I have fo[illegible] with a small packet of seeds & a letter by Capt. Gamble, I shall refer you to that for further particulars; he is also the bearer of a plant of Marvel of Peru, which he promises to take care of for you in the Cabin — Since sending those things to the Chief I have learnt there is a packet of seeds for me from the Continent lying at Hamburg which of course I may daily expect part of them I shall forward hence the very first opportunity. Miss Blake & Young long to hear an account of Calcutta, & send out quite to the very Earth, I am

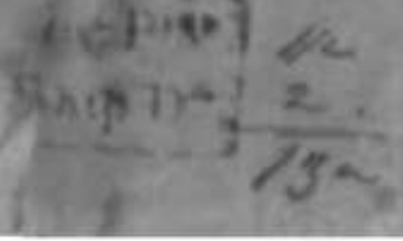
Yr affte Sonn

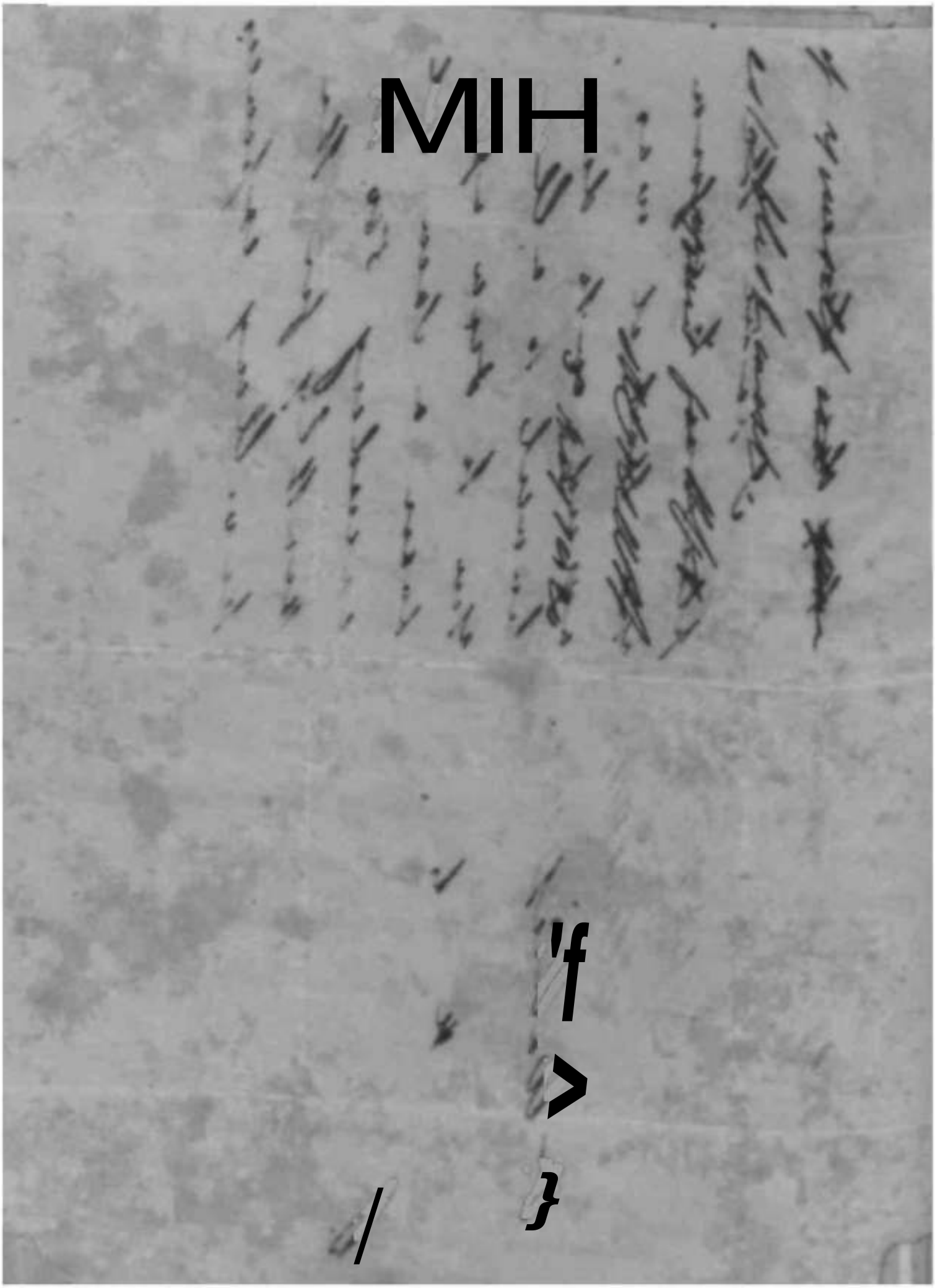
Hampton
5th May 1820

P.S. — The tin box addressed to Mr Frank'd within the case — if you unscrew one of the tops of a quite dark & fresh collected specimen of a little of that will be tight, then I find it a very good preservative, being better than Spirits. Mr [illegible] doubts Capt. G. would take charge of it, by this means I might get some rare specimens, but from experiments I have made, I am convinced the

many [illegible] of plants were vegetated, after the seed has [illegible]
kept [illegible] I am equally concerned among the seed
ought [illegible] do a vegetating simJL/ *- i the ~~[illegible]~~
now do not survive the voyage, if S**~u in earth [illegible] J ~s S//~*
the or closing box, a box of Lawns perhaps come to view in this way, I
[illegible] a seed unfit for making a plant, Dr Miller notices of these plants
that the moment a seed about an hour after it is separated from the
Plant, splits of itself into two or three parts, & that if committed to
the ground in that state no vegetation ensues, so that there can be
"no hope propagate these plants from seed, must sow the seeds the mo-
"ment they are taken out of the pulp". Therefore a better opinion
could not be obtained for the experiment, I have
ab[illegible] of vegetating growing plants I [illegible] 18 [illegible]
3 f high & ab[illegible] a dozen or more I sent to the
Botanic Garden Lat[illegible] I think therefore it would be wise to make another voyage
upon this *j4i[illegible] with [illegible] days they may be deemed difficult
to forward from similar [illegible]

W. Kent
5 May 1820
Rec'd 8 January





London. 8th May 1828.

My dear Sir,

I wrote you a few lines in June last on leaving England for the Continent from whence I have lately returned, and one of my first acts is to beg your acceptance of a box of Seeds shipped by the Sheraine of which a List and Bill Lading are enclosed.

By the same Vessel I have also forwarded a Box and a Tea Plant from our mutual friend Mr Kent. Captain Farrish has promised every protection to the latter, and I hope it will reach you safely. I have likewise forwarded a letter by her from Mr Sylmer B Lambert to you. It will afford me at all times much pleasure to be of service to you or your friends, and to hear of your welfare.

I am, with great regard
my dear Sir
Your faithful Humble
Servt
Walter Buchanan

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Walter Patterson
Co. Atty 1820
Aug 6 Jany 21

2

D. Mallard
Johnson Bandar
Stone

Kaskaskia

Stamp

%

v\

Portsmouth Grove May 8th 1820.

Dear Sir

I had the pleasure of receiving your very obliging letter of Dec.r 6th 1819 on the 1st of this month for which I beg you will accept my best thanks & for the enclosure of seeds, which came perfectly safe, & I sent them down immediately to my Gardener Mr Duff, who informs me he never received seeds in better order, my Gardens are at my Residence Beetom Hall Mr Wakefield Yorkshire, & are under the superintendance of Mr Duff who is an intelligent excellent Man, much devoted to his profession, & I give him every possible encouragement. I have not yet had the pleasure of seeing Mr Loudon the Gentleman who wrote me my Letter, & the Pots of Roots, & cannot say any thing respecting them with a Pots of roots

that will admit of being divided on of any others in the
Collection s-*^ ?**/ he may wish to have for V* Duff is
extremely fortunate in rai *+-y, /£ ty, f/Z. on one Hower
-tain *^ty. & for <^ purposes of propagating Plants, he was
I believe the first in this Country that raised Plants
of the Rhododendron Arborescens, & from the seeds that
you were so obliging to send me carefully packed
in Sugar, A A ?<-' a single seed failed + J t # a taking
& I have no doubt there . ^u' the rest will equally succeed
Mr Duff thinks they will prove a most valuable
acquisition to our gardens, as they appear to be
hardy, last Winter was very severe in England, & killed
some of the young raised Plants of the Rhododendron Arbo
in the Hot Houses, others in the Conservatory, round in the
cool Greenhouse, & a few under hand glasses out of Doors
which certainly have succeeded better than those
with heat. My Agent has not yet been able to get the
Box of Roots from the Indian Hower, the Mimosa is not yet

in Dock, it may be some time before we can clear the
Ship, General Hardwicke knows the difficulty attending
the procuring the release of anything £- in the India House
& Customs, where no entry is taken of them, & they are in
general seized or detained when examined, not a single Point
reached the Ship of the last Ship you so kindly sent V^i but I
trust they shall be more lucky with the present one
Mr Pearce is the Person & I have wrote in his X~- to take
care of the Shawls sent & Letters to him, & by the
will do to him the Government he writes of the
India House, I shall call upon Messrs Lee & Kennedy &
Hammersmith on the receipt of your Letter, & they assure
me they have received 4m the Box of Seeds that you had
sent to them by the Lady Colebrooke, & they understood
the Ship was lost, I have given orders to buy Agent
to make enquiries if the Ship is lost, or only detained
I hope you have ere this rec^d the Box of Seeds sent
from my Gardens by the care of Captn Thompson, I shall
have satisfaction in forwarding to you Seeds of every thing

E. Beaumont
8. May 1820
Recd Pelna
8th Novr 1820

Mobile the 9th May 1840

My dear Wallick rec'd 20th

Nine or ten bales of Mops have
just been delivered on fine
passage - and I desired my
Agent there to forward them
to you without delay on a small
boat and Ship the rest which
will reach you in time to be of
use for your despatches to
Europe - The Newspapers which
send off now are a sacred
keepsake, to your address,
containing some trifling
things for general Handwreck

<=<-

5h

which I must regret given us
have the power to have
connected with him when they
were young. I have had the
pleasure of receiving your letter
of the 25th ult. by which I am
happy to see that they preliminary
steps are established for your
movement towards us. Your
leave of absence from the Indian
service only extends to the
whole of a year. Now the most
interesting time for your
for you to be K £<H- M J4 ***** in Germany

A

[illegible] which is in the summer
[illegible] and when seeing things
[illegible] vegetating and in flower, that
[illegible] [illegible] keeping the case in view
[illegible] months. And if you concluded
[illegible] to put your leave
[illegible] it might be worth
[illegible] to do so perhaps, to put off
the commencement of its 28 days
[illegible] enable you to assume leave
[illegible] the beginning of the hot weather
[illegible] or in March when you
[illegible] remain here till the
[illegible] October. Sincerely yours
[illegible] Impellen. Provided
[illegible] circumstances otherwise continue

r^J

A

- S^QT

whenever that you may bring
with you. but if you could
forward much inconvenience
& substitute some one in the
European, I think it would
serve us well. and perhaps the
matter or want of much
inconvenience to you, while there
people do not like waiting,
except time they have been
accustomed to and
succeed. wish I could
" " " " " " "
" " " " " " "
" " " " " " "
Bank Routes. "
Cashing " " " " " "

fit made up at Potma is
all you will require. The
Mules they are the better, as
they must be carried thro the
Bushes on Men's shoulders as
must all your baggage. I shall
recommend you therefore to
make as light as you can.
Finish then get as much work
done and meet with no trouble
but what the nature of the
Country will occasion you.
They however caution your
people when they enter the Villages
against using any violence or

A bne to the V< O* ^ lands as
^A servants are sometimes
apt to do in Regal & arbitrary
the new provinces; rather
would fill the Minds of our
a different set of Principles
than those they have received in
to Britain - they suspected in a
time adorn & strengthen &
;ere f! s
preserve which to flatter & pay
anything the unreasonable Ministry
Mention their dangerous Measures
the assurance of any Assistance
expected in the Land which would
at least to implement Measures
such a Caution P* in governing

tendered once ^ forward
the letter which you sent for
Mr Massie Long & Mr McMillan
have written *ment to them as
they are looking out for the
that you directed to them
promise to collect at their
posts &c. The enclosed letters
they have begged me to forward
which I have done by the stage
speak for S*ment letters if there
are any other matters in which
can give you information please
them & tell my Comp.ts to Mr Corbett
Believe me yours very truly
Edward Sneden

Asiatic Society — Room — The — The 16th May 1820 — A meeting of the Sub Committee

Present

Major General Thomas Hardwicke

John Bentley

Rev. W. Carey

&***_*)

H. M. Wallick

Resolved: that the Sub Committee consider the question relative to the extent and bounds of the Fund, and the means to be adopted for the recovery of the amount to be of a nature to require the mature deliberation of the Committee of Papers and not to be ruled to the four members that constitute the Sub Committee.

At the same time they recommend the adoption of the most conciliatory measures for the accomplishment of the object in view.

Read a letter from Mr Wallich to the Secretary dated the 18th March and another from Robert

Committee dated the 25th April.

Resolved Y/U* *+ /* the unanimous opinion of this Committee that the Museum of the Society can only be kept in a proper condition by a suitable establishment, entirely to be devoted to its care & preservation for which purpose they propose the following arrangement.

1st The European Keeper to be nominated possessed of such qualifications as to education and requirements, as to be enabled to attend satisfactorily to the following duties, viz. to keeping a correct catalogue of the articles now deposited in or hereafter required by the Museum & carefully attending to their preservation & arrangement &c. It will of course be expected that he is to devote the whole of his time to these duties, that he is to attend at certain regular hours – not less than seven – each day in the week

Edward Medlicott

Sundays excepted. It is to be under the immediate orders
of the Secretary and the Keeper, and to attend strictly
to such directions as may be communicated
to him by either of them. The Committee
are aware of the impossibility of finding a
competent person in this country willing to
undertake these duties at a salary so small
as that, which they are given to understand
is inclined, under its present state of
finances to offer. They are persuaded
however that a suitable and
[illegible] person may
be procured if the Board be able to accept
of a monthly allowance of ~~[illegible]~~ 100
Dollars exclusive of quarters. ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ 150 Dollars
inclusive of them. It is the unanimous
opinion of the Committee that the lowest salary
can be offered for the Keeper
as a compensation for
the [illegible] which will be
required of him.
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ exclusively on
~~[illegible]~~ and to the Planter [illegible]
the Keeper. —

It occurs highly desirable that a certain number of members of the Society, without distinction, should be requested to attend by rotation at the office of the Museum, taking the supervision in turn, each for the period of one month, or any other time that may appear most convenient. The gentlemen, whom I am to request the Museum, be requested to call there at an office or committee, at least once a week, considering the proceedings and conduct of the Museum, and bring any matter to the Society that may require their attention or notice. With the view of assisting the Institution of a plan which to them appears as well calculated to make known the members of the sub-Committee, now present, state their services are to be given and will be happy to attend [illegible] in rotation.

It occurs to them further, that it would be proper that the place of meeting [illegible]

'X

this Committee of the Museum created by this ~~who might be~~ having the Presidency shall be as speedily as possible ~~to replace~~ provided for by the bylaws of the earliest meeting, and that timely notice shall be given by the Secretary to the gentlemen whose talents may be devoted to the furtherance of the Museum.

Resolved that so soon as the arrangement now proposed shall have been decided upon by the Society, the statutes of the foundation of the Museum be forthwith taken into consideration by the sub-Committee.

Resolved that the adoption of the preceding resolution ~~moved~~ supersedes the necessity of nominating any representative * - * ^ #*^~ the Museum to succeed Dr Wallich, who is understood to intend resigning that charge shortly, on his approaching departure for Nepal.

Read a letter from Major General Hardwicke to the Secretary dated the 16th March last.

Resolved, that the proposal of the Mayor General appears to this Committee to be very judicious and that they strongly recommend it to the favorable Act of Congress, under the supposition that the expense attending it will not exceed $100 Sterling.

Read a letter without date from W. Gilham Esq. respecting an compensation for his services in the Commissariat

Resolved that Mr Gilham's letter be referred to the Committee of Papers

Draft of a
series of Resolutions
agreed upon by
a Sub-Committee
of the Senate
Country, at
~~the~~ meeting
on the 10th May
1820.

Cheltenham 12th May.
rec'd 1 July.

My dear Sir

I have now the pleasure of sending you a box containing mineral specimens from the Lake and a small collection of seeds. I have forwarded the books presented to me by Mr Bruce and as I am desirous of making some enquiries relative

to the medical & other properties
of some of the plants men
tioned. I should be obliged
to you to return the books
to Mr D. Clark after you
have ascertained whether there
is in them anything more
for me to send you. If
it would not be too much
trouble to Mr Calebmarke
I should be glad to receive
a list of the racks as num
bered by me with the names

Yours truly

L. Scott

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Wm
19 Nov
1848

Vepery the 16th 1820

*

My dear Doctor Wallich

Accept my best & sincerest thanks for both your kind letters accompanied with a Copy of the 1st Volume of Roxb. Flora Indica and your Tract on the Camellia, which last your nephew Mr Cantor has delivered to me personally, and with whom my Colleg^ the Revd Mr Hanbroe and myself had yesterday a very pleasant evening; by him you will receive a small collection of plants of the Pentandrous Class from me ~~[illegible]~~ agreeably to your request, so as the short time would permit, together with a short description, which I had collected on my journeys in former years, of some of them rU*k{- bc'rft/Lfa find a place in the valuable publication which you & Dr Carey have undertaken: I rejoice to see how much Botany has already gained by your indefatigable endeavours & pursuits, and how many new plants will still be discovered on your intended journey to Nepal; and I heartily wish that the Lord will grant you health and strength to execute your intention to your own satisfaction & that of your friends. I am sorry to see from your letter that you lately did suffer so much in your

health; but it is expected that by the blessing of God You will be made
mfi/t t, -fo excursion. How happy would I be could I have the
opportunity of going to Bengal & seeing You and Your excellent Family
at Calcuttah, but I must give up the thought entirely.

I make no other remarks to the plants which accompany
this letter, You may judge Yourself of them, I could only wish
they were better preserved, some have been gathered a long time
since. I hear from Your »*•«– that You are printing a New Ca-
talogue of the plants in the Botanic Garden; a Copy of it would then
be very acceptable and enable me to judge what seeds or plants
might still be sent, tho' I fear but little will be added by me to its
treasures.

Now My dear Friend I finish this letter with my & My
Wife's heartiest Wishes for Your & dear Mrs Wallich's & Your Family's
prosperity. We join in kindest Regards to You & them, and I re-
main in love and esteem

C^'v very sincerely
R. Rottler

I beg to be respectfully remembered to Dr Carey

I did add to the plant Nob. signifying that they have been described
described by Dr Klein & myself

Doctor N. Wallich

Superint.ding Botanic Garden

Fav.d by
Ch.s Cantor Esqr

Calcutta

J. Gilles
Madras 15 May 1820
Recd by C. Cantor
27 May 1820