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6.20

Dr. Wallich M.D.
Sen V 4.

My Dear Sir

I have [redacted] pleasure to send you No. 3 containing 12 Papers Mine –

Yours Faithfully

Pat. Gerard

Chatgunt
10th June 1820

11
620

Dr. Wallich M.D.
&c &c

My Dear Sir

I have great pleasure in sending you No. 4 containing 9 Papers being the valuable I have yet been able to gather.

Yours very faithfully
Pat. Gerard

Shotgate
11th June 1840

-7-

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure of sending you a specimen of a plant called Morkla from the fibre of the bark the natives make fishing lines of a very superior quality - very strong and elastic - a specimen of the fibre accompanies -

it strikes me this would be a good substitution for the paper plant -

I remain my dear Sir

Yours very sincerely

R Colquhoun

Hawarden Castle

14th June 1820

Sibatoo June 16th 1820

My dear Wallich

On my arrival here a few days ago for the purpose of passing the rains which it is almost impossible for any constitution to stand in these hills in tents I had the pleasure of receiving a new proof of your kind attention in the first Vol. of the Flora Indica. Nothing it was probably to have been a much more expensive work that it suffered it first to fall to the lot of duty to have forwarded it at their expence to the Saharunpoor institution I am now so much in your debt for various kind attentions that I know not what I shall be able to do in return —

At the same time received a copy which it appears has also been sent to you of the letter of the Board of Com.rs forwarded to Govt along with the Local agents report upon the Botanic garden at S. — The Board appear to have been influenced by no friendly disposition towards the Saharunpoor establishment when they thought fit to remark that it contained respectable specimens of plants that were to be found in similar institutions under indifferent and to presume that the Local agents report contained an enumeration of all that was to be found there — it appeared to me that calling the attention of the Local agents to the improvements in the garden that I could not with propriety point out to

them or require their attestation of the excellence of the
many genera and species I have introduced as they
could not know one from another. They agreed with
me in this entirely when pushed, or they wished
me to introduce Botanical genera and species into the
letter. This fact must be immediately communicated
by them to the Board and by the Board to Govt.
I have lost many habitors the Public, who certainly
got more attention paid to supplying them fully with
cauliflowers before my improvements commenced.
The local agent & the Board of Com^rs but if Com
mence to retain the appointment the latter must have
no concern except with the pecuniary arrangements
of the garden specific instructions drawn up by you
and approved by Government respecting the objects
to be followed and the degree of attention to be paid to
each must be furnished to whoever is in charge or he will
never be able to reap any credit from his charge.
I have had the invidious and disagreeable task of diverting
the time of the establishment in some degree from employ
ments more beneficial to the people and the place in order
to follow purposes which can only be appreciated by those
who have made the science their study. The garden which

was formerly a common fi[illegible] been defrauded
really valuable it proposed by the different powers to whom
it had successively been subjected and the Marquis saw
it a mere Malaya prove almost in 1816 — Without greater
than human powers the creation of a good garden is impossible
except time be given for effecting it and even the most
necessary expence for this place has been procured after volumes
of correspondence as if it was wrung from the hearts of the
donors — but for the support it met with from her Lordship
I believe nothing whatever would have been done for
it — If kitchen vegetables except merely for the improvement
of their species and supply of good seed are at all admitted
to be culti[illegible] time of the greatest part of
a small establishment of 30 gardiners to take up with
that — and the large city which is contiguous to it
from the ready sale afforded for the produce makes it al
most impossible to prevent the gardiners from trading
and making that their principal object — Fruits can be better
looked after accordingly I fear I have not insinuated myself
at all into the good graces of the public by restricting
my improvements on such products as are immediately
Edible by the community to them as much as possible
because the benefits to be derived are more prospective
I have hitherto reaped nothing but vexation and disappoint
ment from the wish to please all parties as much as possible
I shall propose that I be only made responsible to you

for the direction of the employment of the establishment
when I forward my list of the plants I have introduced
My chief objects have hitherto been to a correct knowledge
of the Geographical and Physical distribution of the
plants of the Himmalaya between the rivers Jumna and
Sutlej — of the most useful of them particularly such as
might with advant*s*c. 'Cr >?* £* duced into Great Brit
and other parts of -4L ope — after which I should have
to solicit your kind assistance in settling ... if recei
or worked under you in any ... rel
pointed out — in promoting and ... ~~[illegible]~~ usefu
to both countries between the not if- Great ~~[illegible]~~ and
Mounts of the Himmalaya as well as their medicinal and
aconomical plants and ^t the Edible vegetables of Europ
with which the hill provinces must be supplied
from us not we from them as the Board seem to
imagine — My exertions in this field have only hitherto
been impeded by the state of my health and by the com
ple i\ ft*. : ployment of my time while at Sabathoo for the
the medical duties of the station and troops — the latter h
fence alone amounted to about 1200 m^ and I may men
tion that this part of my duty has been the only one
which has made my situation in a pecuniary point
of view equal to what was my standing in the service
I would have enjoyed A. the regular line of the medi
Hence cc — but for the opportunity afforded me of them

being absent in the hills I would long ago have resigned
the situation on finding the difficulties with which
I had to contend in holding it and unless some
[illegible] solution of them be the result of the
application I am about to make through the
[illegible] I shall apply for my furlough on receiving
certificate in September.

I have a collection of minerals for you which I hope
to be able to bring you myself as I have found no
opportunity of sending them with notes respecting
their situation. I shall continue forward
[illegible] plants as I fall in with and [illegible] of their
respective [illegible] you are [illegible] particular in some
[illegible] for any favor me by offering. I have re-
ceived large packets of seeds from Europe and
I bring now a small spot in the hills elevated at
least [illegible] feet above the plains I hope to raise many
[illegible] as can be made climate as well as to be
[illegible] in introducing [illegible] plants to India
[illegible] order by first accumulating them
[illegible] removing them down in the cold season
The only thing that would make me inclined to continue
longer with health in India would be being appointed
to the charge of this proposed convalescent hospital
with a small garden attached solely as an appendage

/£ you establishment and to have a ^ more to do with that at Lahaven poor than to furnish it with plants or take a share at charge of it.

No. 620

Mr Wallich Esq
Supt Botanic
Garden
Calcutta

S.

Mr Gibson
Lea
Oct

Gibson
19 Jun
25 Feb 1 8

The hopes of hearing from you soon and with best regards to Mrs Wallich. I remain
Very dear Wallich
Yours very faithfully
/• Gibson

Coach Beham Oct 4th 1843

My dear Sir

May I be favor of you acquainting me with the Botanical name of the plant of which I enclose some seeds. It is a species of grain called by the people here Dhemsee and cultivated in this district and in Bhartinsha seeds of the Sphaspeen that have been sent me have all proved rotten but I expect some young trees every day. Yours sincerely D Mott

Lord John Russell

My dear Sir

Mr. Dunn has the honor of presenting his compliments to the Foreign Secretary & begs of the Minister of Sardinia some leaves. It is a Tuesday & Mr. Dunn confined by the Parliament and Sittings in the Houses and is Minister of Sardinia that the last mail is Minister of leaves of the Foreign Office. Mr. Dunn begs the honor of the Foreign Secretary to be kindly left some of his time away Mr. Dunn.

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Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

ডাঃ উইলিক

Bombay
17th June 1826

Sir George Cooper's compts to Dr Wallich
[illegible] regretting that his Flora Indica
is published against the [illegible] of his
proceeding it to Calcutta at Bombay.

Sir George takes his opportunity of
thanking Dr Wallich for some [illegible]
Madras Transit St.
Helena — Madras Transit St.
Helena — [illegible] sorry to say
Stackhouse, [illegible] Dr Wallich
is lately dead.

At any time he is pleased to
favour the Literary Society of

number of communications in
Hooper will be / ppy, to be the
medium of it, or the same gain
at Madras after his return as he had
the gratification of doing before —

Mr. Palmer will be so kind
as to pay for the book, & to
them Mr. Hooper begs his
remembrance.

POST PAID

orders may be Postage by water
to remain at the Post office
until called for

Dr Wallich
Patna
From Bhagalpore
Calcutta
G Cooper

finest assortment of the Alabama
trees & bulbs ever seen
in the memory of the oldest
oldest planters. I shall go
Rose purchase for me, the
Alabama articles will come
up very safely & they will
pick well. Think what
you have bought with these
things which I have mention
recently, will be quite sufficient
they are very cheap. No Dest
but require prompt payment
& they therefore that you will
decide them & send me the account
of all the things you may have

letter. For me and Mr. Mc Kendry
I am at a loss for the words
to express my appreciation
therefore I don't know what
I can do to help. Some
of our friends have offered - and
I want to write the weather
to bring up any more under
I must assure you that I am
by no means regretting your
to the expense of my
things - notwithstanding the
be expected. and I am
on the footsteps of the letter
here without any such proportion

[illegible] you seemed to wish it [illegible]

more some [illegible] [illegible]

of their [illegible] mentioned that

their [illegible] as [illegible] both [illegible]

Let me assure you that he [illegible]

trifles [illegible] he

[illegible] as a rule

and [illegible] for which

[illegible] wish to express

[illegible] bringing with you the

[illegible] that you proposed [illegible]

[illegible] because the [illegible]

[illegible] here are little

[illegible] the other

things — [illegible] want of a [illegible]

watch for myself, and of the
Nominal meal to be first
of gold and more than a
these flag things - in the wind
are good as this pretty one, they
must have a few - of course
will be the same gun mentioned
256 - under Alabaster letter
cloth, if tolerable good shape
cost, do not omit giving
with me the Saunter - I
credit these things for me, as
of the new reading Argand lamp
fished St Roger's days here
me at your house) if such a
thing is to be procured in Calcutta

Many thanks for your enquiries
about the thermometrical
barometer. I am afraid the
instrument itself is not to be
had. But it would be difficult
for me perhaps if we could
ascertain what height is allow
for a degree of the scale of
Fahrenheit's thermometer
being other - I so many feet
without, i.e. a degree perhaps
the Naper you are dealing with
will do this. - I am in my
good about the mining 1769 &c,

which you mentioned having paid
on my account to Richardson
Bro. - for the advances Wm. made
to your people for wages &c. for
which they became here responsible
in the prosecution you directed -
I have lately been sending you
some more specimens which we
procured from the Northward
& am just now about despatching
an expedition to Sapeir Island -
By the by - shall the specimens
& parcels be forwarded as
usual to the Returns Sunday
at 10 pm. - pray inquire

you think it will be advantageous
during your absence from
the Garden that we should
write on this subject
I would again advise you that
to bring upon ourselves
articles of present requisition
that is no way necessary, indeed
quite the contrary. I think that
should next year time
before the arrival of your departure
from Calcutta. Such things as
the following are those which
I think might be most acceptable
for shewing or giving to our friends

[illegible] and if they should fail
give any [illegible] chance
[illegible] you might procure them
[illegible] - [illegible]
[illegible] Geneva [illegible]
[illegible] if they could be [illegible]
[illegible] expensive - a magnificent
[illegible] Manuscript - [illegible]
[illegible] effides - with [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] - and [illegible]
[illegible] - There is another
[illegible] that I am tempted to
[illegible] you with - whether it
[illegible] me if you can a [illegible]
[illegible] full frames for two [illegible]

that there are Pictures
by his "Rhage Politicians" and
"Blood Sucker" as they are all
of the same dimension they
might be easily ascertained pretty
correctly by your Chart made
by an Calculator. We are tremen-
dously busy. Left Mem. 23/10 long
& 19 1/4 inches broad and gone
Carlile properly. without much
inconvenience. Bring them up
with you for me. In the
letter should find you about
to commence your journey
a small discount for you
clash out of your way. Hope you

[illegible] let this or the other
matters which there are [illegible]
introduce [illegible] with you
[illegible] or what anything
[illegible] upon you.
I am very glad that I [illegible]
[illegible] pleased with the things I
sent to Tom. We account the
lovely animal - of which there
are two there. [illegible] Mr. [illegible]
but I don't know whether we
are agreed with this supposition.
[illegible] a younger [illegible]
[illegible] for that [illegible]
[illegible] other [illegible]
[illegible] the pleasure of [illegible]

fine to the point - Mrs Prescott
thanks my best respects to
Mrs Prescott, with my
acknowledgements for the
interest she has been kind
enough to take in my flagging
amusements & you - and believe
me my dear Mortimer
Yours most sincerely
Edward Miller
The Minister here has taken a
great liking to Sondemonto. It
is ah a favourite of your parents &
he is highly delighted any plants in
garden appropriate which you may take to bring

Edinburgh 10th June 1820

rec^d 11 July

My dear Sir

Many thanks for your very kind letter of the 9th. You touches upon the preservation of birds that be attended to and when the leaves are ripe (in October) you shall have a supply packed as you direct — the Collector of Plants is now on his travels as I am sorry I state not have it in my power to convey your instructions to him. I was however very particular in giving him my own as to the mode of preserving the specimens and made them up a sense prep as I hope his third collection will be more creditable

I have the pleasure of sending you a drawing of the Cuckoo (called by the natives Cukoo) the body specimen it is a very

faithful delivery of the Bond, be so
kind as to present it to General Rhodes
with my best Compliments.

The parcels of Seeds
you have so very kind as
send to my friend Adam
Ferguson have been safely
received and acknowledged
with most grateful thanks.
another connexion of mine
in Scotland has petitioned for
a little indulgence, if therefore
it be not asking too much
when you have an opportunity
I should take it particularly
kind your sending a small
supply to William MacDonald Esq.
St Martins Perthshire, as this is
a Gentleman

Gentleman has any fine Green
houses & Hot Houses any rare
Seeds you may be so P C- kind
as to .. O have with not be
thrown away - & if anyone
interests --*-^—/• to you I can get him
to report their Lineage —

Pray believe me ever
Most Sincerely Yours
R Wolfe ^ ^ Rowe

Mr Cockerell

P.S. I have just received a
most splendid parcel of Seeds
from you — But oh what
disappointment they have
been

completely marked in
water-proof land & lots
in one confused map
however I'll not despair
as some of the lots
have germinated —

W. O.

W. Johnson
Esq
Aug 3 1860

Paris ce 26 juin 1820.

Monsieur

J'ai reçu avec une grande satisfaction la lettre que vous vous êtes donné la peine de m'écrire de Calcutta, en date du 29 Xbre 1819. Je n'ai pas été moins flatté du mémoire sur quelques plantes que vous avez décrites. La collection de ce recueil serait bien intéressante en Egypte dans aucune de nos bibliothèques ici, ni probablement chez aucun botaniste français.

Nos XII

Je dois vous marquer toute ma reconnaissance du premier que vous vous faites de m'envoyer des plantes par la première occasion qui se présentera. Le jeune homme qui vous remettra cette lettre est le fils d'un négociant de Bordeaux, second sur le navire l'Anna, en qui je charge volontiers de tout ce que vous lui remettrez pour moi, parce qu'il a des occasions fréquentes de venir à Bordeaux à Paris.

Je suis bien touché pour moi, Monsieur,

d'être aussi éloigné d'un botaniste aussi éclairé et savant que vous. Mr R. Brown, que j'ai aussi l'honneur de connaître personnellement, vous fait bien des hommages à l'angleterre. Il n'est mention parmi nous que de votre immense et superbe jardin de botanique, qu'on dit avoir plusieurs lieues de tour, les 900 jardiniers. C'est un univers en miniature. Il est heureux qu'un si bel établissement soit dans des mains aussi généreuses!

Vous aussi, Monsieur, qui ne suis qu'un chétif serviteur de flore, j'ai m'amuse à glaner nos campagnes qui en nous offrent pas grand chose à découvrir, en parcourant pas grande gloire à acquérir. j'ai m'lem pas la pensée dans vos belles régions, en jouir des régénérés de l'immense végétation qui en peut manquer de vous être acquise.

vos deux belles graines vous être confiées à un de nos plus habiles cultivateurs, et il ne dépendra pas de pouvoir un jour faire lire vos ouvrages à nos

vivant sous l'ombrage des plus glorieux arbres de l'univers, le rhododendron arborescent

Monsieur, comme je fais une étude spéciale de la matière médicale, je désirerais bien avoir des détails sur celle de l'Inde, en faire les plantes qu'on y emploie, ainsi que ces plantes mêmes, avec les produits. Je pense que vous et un pouvez l'un et l'autre, même que vous de vous occuper de ces matières en fournissant quelques détails dans une histoire naturelle des médicaments à laquelle je travaille depuis longtemps et que j'espère publier aussitôt que je serai assez avancé pour cela. Vous vous rendrez un grand service, et surtout à la science, en m'instruisant de l'état de cette partie de la médecine dans l'immense contrée que vous habitez.

Mais je m'aperçois que je vous demande bien des choses, et que cela va jusqu'à l'indiscrétion: pardonnez-moi, Monsieur, en faveur de mon motif, et en faites toute attention à mes désirs impostures.

J'ai l'honneur d'être avec la plus haute estime, et la plus parfaite considération votre dévoué serviteur

F. V. Mérat, D. M.

rue des petits augustins n° 16, à Paris

Jl. V. Herod
26 June 1820
Recd 5th January
1821.

Brighton the 15th June 1842

See over the leaves

My dear Wallace,

I have had the pleasure of receiving your two letters of the 6th & 16th with the copy of Mr Robertson's paper about the Mission & Rangoon, for which many thanks. I hope you will be able to make arrangements with Colville and that you may have a good opportunity of doing so — your way off. It is quite as cheap the Indus & perfect safety & convenience

[illegible] and I should think
happy to see you and comfort
you [illegible] I am really
much obliged to you for your
attention to my commissions
you must have seen by letters
before this that I do not think
upon much ceremony with
you or my little [illegible]. I will
now tell you that I am very
hard-worked with everything
have attended to. The bearer
gave you that list as speaking
the kind of articles which suitable

[illegible] purpose least, [illegible]
with [illegible] fete &c. [illegible]
the [illegible] (corresponding with
[illegible] cotlers) that [illegible]
[illegible] for me. [illegible]
[illegible] on [illegible] of the
[illegible] (illegible)
with [illegible] sendings
on the streets for [illegible]
[illegible] - after these [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] [illegible]
on hand - but [illegible]
words [illegible] so [illegible]
[illegible]
the Exploit seals [illegible] sendings

J

[illegible] will be very acceptable
[illegible] the plants you bought
bring with you for me & [illegible]
Court. I find I have got some
young plants of Sweet-Briar
from seed. But bring me a few
with you nevertheless. They
make my best apples to
the [illegible] & [illegible]
My kind regards to
your very sincerely
Edward Mitchell

No 5. Bencoolen 28th June 1820

My dear Wallich

We are still without any arrivals from Bengal and consequently not a line of advice from you. The time must be approaching for your trip up the country, and I am not even certain whether this will find you in Calcutta. The London a large Atlantic ship arrived here some time ago direct for England, and we have taken advantage of that opportunity to send home the greater part of the Zoological collections. The second part of the description of them is finished and goes home now via Bengal. Mr L. is very desirous to get the drawings home at the same time as it will give the people at home the means of examining and comparing the whole, and making any corrections in the paper that may be necessary before publication. As there is no likelihood of any direct opportunities from hence, we have determined to send them via Bengal. They are put in charge of young O'Brien, one of the officers of Watson's corps who is going up on duty and his directions are

to take them direct to you, if you are in Calcutta, and if you should have left it, to entrust them to Calder. They will be put up ready and fit for transmission to England, and it is therefore an object to avoid their being opened at the Custom house or in any way over hauled until they arrive at their destination. We were thinking at first of addressing them to you in case you might wish to look at them

£s> considering the chance L <??<4/0**~#U.*6**f <2*<.i

and moreover that > ^ . are not of much interest to you, and that your time is too fully occupied otherwise, we thought it best to save you all trouble sdsj^kr.

dispatching the**14- . This I am sure you will readily undertake $J», ^PyS

them off by the very first opportunity. — This of great consequence these arriving early, as if they are much delayed the paper will be sold without the advantage of reference to the "pieces justificatives" as the French would say. — They ought to

^ I think regularly manifested, and with

a letter of advice to enable Brodos: to get a Treasury order for their landing. — There is lots of trouble for you, and I cannot think of giving you so much without taking example in some degree by the native custom of not making ^*& citations empty handed. As they conclude their letters with "I have nothing to offer my friend but — — a fresh Request him to accept." so I shall conclude the above request with Specimens in spirits of our gigantic flower

Lucile fortuitum neque mulieris
India in latos alit esculetis
Nec Sabae tellus generat Cinnam
Aut a nitore. —

I have dispatched a cask of them to England, and here are some for you. You cannot imagine what abundance we have procured of them, and I have there by been enabled to ascertain many facts respecting them. I think I gave you in my last the particulars — that it is a parasite on a species of Cipus, that it is Dioecious, and that the seeds are minute & rudimentary in the centre of the column of fructification. —

Botany Bay I am sorry to say has been most grievously at a stand, but hope soon to resume it and make up for lost time. — Among our other plans and schemes have, 6* St<+ a^f~i~£-£ ettional Society which we have established and of which Dem Lecky Aur *4&€-*£ are most practical, them to make a figure on paper, and the people will feel the benefits of it most. — If however I frame any report on the subject, which I have some idea of doing on the state of the country generally with reference to it, you shall see our lucubrations. — We have no intelligence from home on Ss ^ the ^ points of immediate interest to ourselves, and there is so much else to occupy people at home, that I do not think any thing will be speedily decided. Perhaps the all the better, the longer they are about it, the better it probably will be done.

As the expedition will be hurried off, and I have a good deal to do to get everything ready I must make this a short letter. — I hope to hear soon from you and then you shall hear more.

Remember me to Mrs Wallich and believe me always ~~to~~

My Dear Wallich

Yours most sincerely

William Jack

P.S. The box of drawings will be addressed to Sir Jos. Banks & Mr Marsden jointly. A letter containing a list of the contents will be written to them & sent to Calcutta to forward. You can therefore communicate with him.

By the bye, in a late letter from Sir Jos. to Mr Stamford, he acknowledges the receipt of seeds of my Rafflesias through you.

The specimens of the Sitten, are large buds. The opened flowers are supposed to produce, and the buds exhibit every thing essential. I advise you to prepare some larger Microscope against the arrival of these diminutive fellows —

N. Jack
No 5, June 28, 1810
rec^d Dregah
Sept. 9th

[illegible] on the

[illegible] of Directors

dated [illegible] June 1861.

[illegible] to the Para 86 [illegible] we

[illegible] great pleasure the very interesting

Memoir by Dr. [illegible] upon the

[illegible] from the

Botanic Garden at Seharunpore,

Connected with the object of exploring

the Natural History of the Himalaya

Mountains near the base of which

the Garden is said to be situated

[illegible] Although it [illegible] at its first formation in 1779,

a very liberal provision was made

by the Mahrattas for its maintenance

which was continued till 1861, and the

reduced income [illegible]

there is but too much proof in the

documents now before us of the

garden

Garden having gone into a state of rapid decay whilst under the immediate charge of the Natives.—

88. As you have a strong impression from the various local advantages of the Garden, especially in regard to Climate and Soil, and the rich resources of the neighbouring Countries, that, with proper management Considerable advantages would be derived not only to Science, but in the Concerns of the affairs of the Company, we shall not withhold our Sanction to any moderate expence which may be incurred in promoting the objects of so useful and laudable an Institution.

89. With this view, we approve of your having appointed Dr. Govan the Civil Surgeon at Seharanpore, to be Superintendent of the Botanic Garden, whom you

have

have a pensioned from his vocation and pursuits to be well qualified for the trust with a Salary of 100 Rupees per Month, and an Allowance for a /^^V*V-*/£»- of Rupees 50 per Month. We, also, sanction the Charge for the Subordinate Establishment of Rupees 200 per Month.

90. The total expence therefore to be incurred on Account of the Garden, is about 5400 Rupees per Annum, exclus[illegible] ent allowance for [illegible] s/ s sf y/r y? f charges) to Dr. Green of 6 Rupees per day, where employed on the Hills in prosecute ^y ^y of Botanical Researches. Of this Sum 2350 Rupees per Annum, arise from the Rent of the three Villages formerly appropriated by the Mahrattas for the maintenance of the Garden, but as we consider it only as an

appendage

Rec. Rge. 18. This
expense is about
Rs. 39305 per annum

appendage or Nursery of the Parent
Institution at the Presidency, we
desire that the Gardens of the
Botanic Garden, at Seharanpore be
confined as nearly as possible within
the limits which we have now denoted

Extract
a Genl. Letter
28th June 1820

Copy
Sa Stare
Sec

Compd. J. Bell

8 Bennet Buildings Strand London
June 28th 1820

My Dear Sir

I cannot allow the opportunity escape me of writing to you by my friend Mr Read of the Providence, who is carrying out a letter box for you from Mr Wheatley of Fulham — and to say that if I can in any way be useful in promoting Mr Read's views or in procuring passengers for him you will kindly do so on my account —

We have just sustained an irreparable loss by the demise of the venerable Sir Jos. Banks. He had intended to become acquainted with him in Con

7- /•?, . * .

Your mention of my name to him — from your correspondent Mr Jackson seems to have received many ** . ^y^J~^C^*-*^5^ letters in return for

Sandy O. Read Esq.
~~Capt. Hon'ble Gairner~~
N. Wallich Esq. M.D
&c &c
~~Superintendant Botanical Garden~~
Kathmandoo
Napal ~~[illegible]~~ Napal

N. Wallich
28 Jun 1820
Rec'd Aug 21-1820

1820

Botanic Garden Liverpool 29 June

Dear Sir

I am very happy in having the opportunity of forwarding a few Plants to you by our very kind Friend Capt.n Fraser of the Ship Albion — Whom I have no doubt will have great Pleasure in delivering them to you in safety as so much so as the length of the Voyage will permit; Also a small Packet of Seeds — i.e. we in small papers & [illegible] received from the Continent of Trinidad [illegible] New & add Some thing to your [illegible] Collections; and to have of their safe arrival will give the Great Pleasure

And remains

Dr. Sir

yours Very obed.t Serv.t

John Shepherd

Hopkins
29 June 1870
Rec'd the 27th
by overland
Calcutta
29 Dec.

Dr. N. Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

192
153
285

N-
r

Monsieur le Docteur,

M. le Gouverneur, Baron Milius, éloigné des quartiers pour raison de santé, m'a chargé de vous adresser une caisse de plantes, que le pic-vert devait prendre et n'a pu embarquer. Je la confie au capitaine du Génerux, et j'espère qu'elle vous arrivera en bon état. —

Nous espérons recevoir sous peu quelques envois de l'Intérieur de Madagascar; M. le Baron Milius — sera très empressé de partager ces nouvelles, richesses avec l'établissement dont vous êtes chargé; c'est par cette réciprocité d'échanges, Monsieur le Docteur, que l'Inde & les côtes de l'Afrique deviennent sous nous ici les voisins & comme intermédiaires

jouiront des avantages, égaux toutes, et désirés à chacune —

J'ai l'honneur d'être avec une très haute considération,

Monsieur le Docteur,

Votre très humble et très obéissant serviteur

Le Commissaire de la Marine chargé des détails du service administratif

Thomas

St Denis, île Bourbon, le 25 juillet 1890.

Francis
Hamilton
8-7-1820

Thomas
Bourbeau
2 July 1820
wd Benoni 21 Sept

obliged to you.

I have received your Rod on the 28th Ult. and thank you for it. the Rod is very good and it was as good as new, but an acknowledgement of this kind due from a Gentleman of Germantown resident at the Cuisinary of laid over a long time after it became due, and no Receipt received entered between the Parties with the Presentation may render it suspicious on the part of the Holder, was the reason for my asking you to renew it, but you may pay for it when it is most convenient to you.

You have acquired an enviable fame, which I pray God will add Riches and Honor, and in a few years I hope to see this expectation fulfilled. I am sensible of your kindness, attention & condescension to do me good, and what little services, which you have been kind enough to acknowledge, if I have done any, it was in freely referring you to the obligations I feel myself to lie under to refer to you owing

not say so much but believe me

My dear Sir

Your ever obliged and

faithful obedient Servant

Ramsay Crooks

5: Hughes

A. Mallein Esq.

Lon

A. Ellis
Esq. M.P.

which I [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] upon being
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] from the
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

pleasure of seeing you.

[illegible]

[illegible]

My dear Wallich

I had the pl .^Mr,rt */* receiving your very obliging

Ufa <$$*>* A**1819 some time ago but deferred answering

until I received the seeds which have arrived safe. I have

sown / / of these from Gorakhpur & have and sent part

to Macnab and part to Shambley. I have also sown

part of the rice and sent part to Macnab. The remainder

with all the other seeds I sent to the Botanical Garden

at Glasgow where there has been lately appointed

a finjUft or likely to be somewhat distinguished. Mr

Hooker this person is I believe a correspondent of yours.

Should you be able to procure any more seeds from

the higher alps especially of trees I shall be much

obliged to you for them. I have no hothouse and it

is hardly plants therefore alone that I can cultivate

and an addition to our hardy trees is very desirable

the number of those which bear this climate well

being rather confined

I went lately to London and have got my dried specimens and descriptions in arranging which for the Ferns in my collection and for publication in [illegible] I may accept them I am now very busy

The paper which Mr Macculloch took his charge of for me has not yet arrived and poor Dr Wright is dead

f r / / ,. quite well my fit

known according to his situation at the head of the Royal society. Brown refused the Botanical chair at Edinburgh worth about £1200 a year so that I suppose he has good prospects in London. I suppose however not equal to what he refused but he seems to have been unwilling to part with his precious library and collection

J

Buchanan Capham in the 24th Nr. N.I. died ~~under~~ in ~~bad~~ circumstances and had sent home to his mother two illegitimate children totally

destitute. This mother poor woman is very elderly ~~[illegible]~~ provided
and without assistance from me could not support themselves
~~[illegible]~~ I believe fa.^Wftp^?*^ assistance from
the Orphan Fund ever since their father death but they
have received nothing probably from no one applying. One
is a ~~[illegible]~~ girl named Robert the other a daughter Caroline I
~~[illegible]~~ the boy having
been sent home some years before. If you
will very much oblige me by dispatching
the case % fa*• messengers and by informing me
what steps are necessary for obtaining any
allowance that may be due The children reside at Everton
near Bawtry in Yorkshire with their Grandmother
I beg to be remembered to all old friends especially
Col. Mackenzie Mr and Mrs Robertson and the Misses
~~[illegible]~~ I
and please Sir
remain Dear Sir
.Jkw?
Francis Hamilton
Lemy near Callander N.B.
8th July 1820.
Should I have not sign for I long hope I hear that he is at Bath.

My Dear General

Have written two faithly
on the subject of Capt. Vanhorne's
children. Here is Dr. Hamilton's
letter, I feel will greatly oblige
me by granting him powerful
interposition to him and
you to is a just and
be see

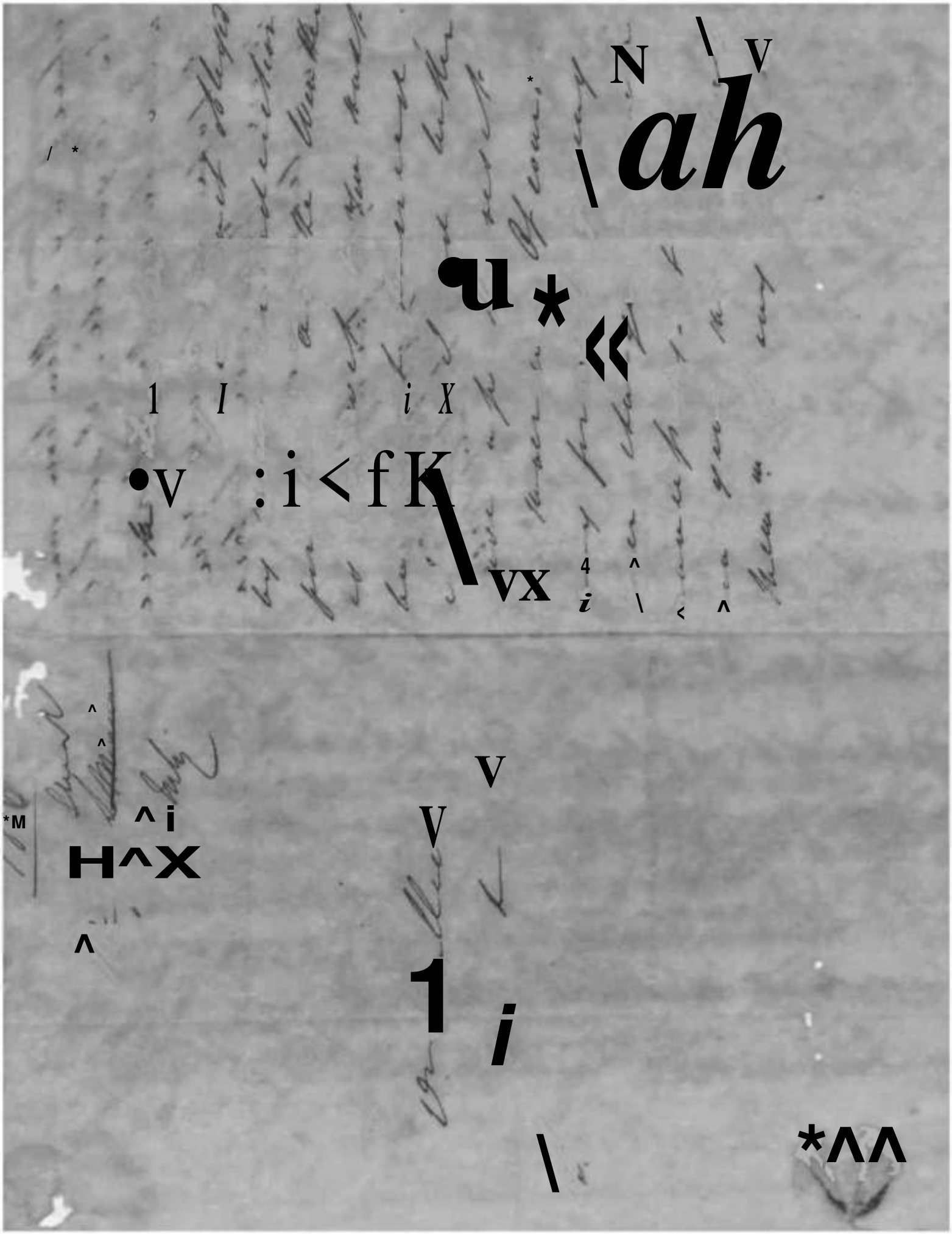
W W

Dr Hamilton
Potawatomie Agency
Michigan

Dr Hamilton
July 15 1840
Recd July 21 1840

In reply to this My Friend – all you could wish has been done the children have been admitted and the agent for the management at Home is instructed to make the authorised allowances for their Education &c and I expect arrears to be paid

Th. Hartley Crawford



which my attention may be required. I shall also be ~~[illegible]~~

I hope if I may see you soon. You are before you leave us.

Yours faithfully

O. W. Gillespie

9th July 1862

Headquarters 9th Regt. 1840
Pottsville Pa
10th Aug 1840

My dear W. & Mack

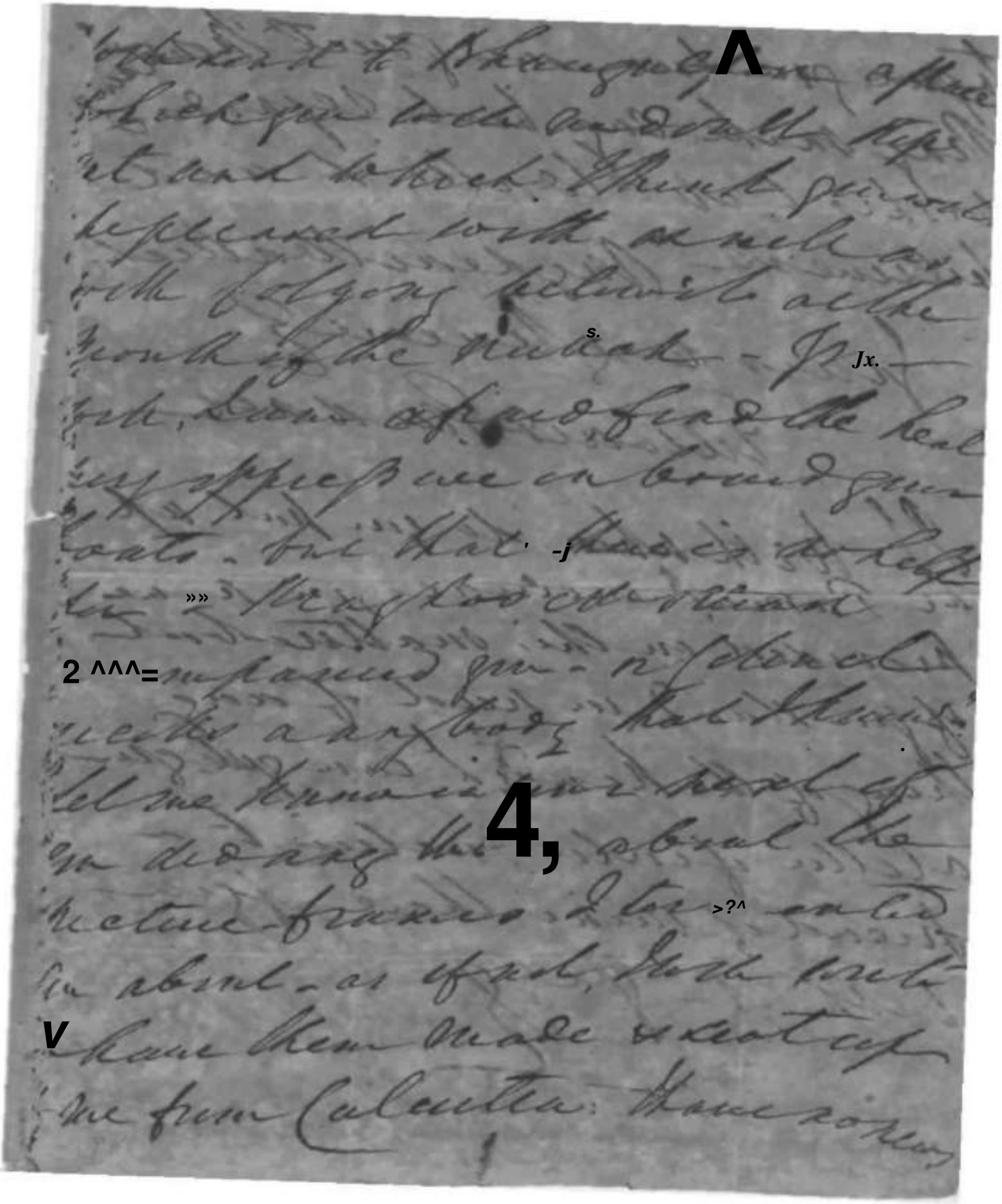
I have received the letter
stating you have written to the 27th Gen.
and I now anticipate a pin the point
of receiving a short letter as I may believe
therefore of the 20th & 28th. In particular
the letter we have assumed to
date for you to have attended a
ing of the Commissioners mentioned
then & I trust it will be fit to the
then will not be fit to be the
consequence of perhaps already
receiving their in more than
the present state of things for me

[illegible] in [illegible] of [illegible]
in Calcutta has kindly forwarded
us herewith a copy of the Work
called the Night Refreshers
Should you think proper and be
the means in promoting the
Manufacture and Skill Linen
opportunity or giving opportunity
kind of posting with it being
leave to who may wish to peruse it
Pringsteers etc duplicate copy
with the invoice thereof, but if
thought having difficulty in
importing it, brought with you
of publication & Dark Lepel as
a present to any occasion,

[illegible] here [illegible] the Hidalgo [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible] which he [illegible]
[illegible] things, and [illegible]
[illegible] Museum
[illegible] you [illegible] of curiosities
[illegible]
[illegible] to you have plenty
[illegible] years, and indeed [illegible]
things
[illegible] found the town
[illegible] account
[illegible] delayed on [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 6 weeks in [illegible]
[illegible], and delay at the [illegible]
[illegible]. I shall send this [illegible]
[illegible]. where [illegible]
[illegible] you [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]

/> * a<^£

your kind; the wind pressing so
that we had to go the Gulf Stream
an occasion and after that
we sailed either the wind
from the Northward; I spoke
nothing since we entered the
Britannic Channel but the Cape
of Good Hope & c. & the Land of the
Hellenic as you wished that
you may be sure the very happy
to hear of your arrival
happy up towards us, as
as you may favor me with
letters - and you shall receive
some from me at all the Hellenic
ports mentioned - My next



^

s.

Jx.

-j

»»

2 ^^^=

4,

>?^

v

[illegible] quarrel between
Perry & Barney [illegible]
[illegible] & the Portsmouth and
Kittanning Railroad Company
Yours very truly
Thomas [illegible]

If Mr Pitts [illegible] do you put us
at Franklin? inclose you have
[illegible] in this matter but
if you think I can be of any
thing to the Mr P. I can give an
affidavit if [illegible] to
friend of mine [illegible] you
[illegible] it -

fc ->-

Sibolga May 16th 1820

My dear Wallich

I have now stopped sending dried specimens as I fear in the rains they cannot arrive in a state of preservation — Roots of Aroums or Orchideæ may be sent but I fear the distance is so great I shall try however — About 10 days ago a letter was dispatched to the Bd of Commissioners to explain the mistake under which they or rather Mr Newnham then secretary who was then acting board, laboured when they sent their observations to Sol — I have since forwarded a list of the plants which I have introduced into the garden of which I have at different times forwarded you dried specimens of those I thought might be new to you — I have also noticed that I did not think

it was my business to point out what forms I was
to communicate my proceeds to pursuant in (which
the Board must they assume the m A-*^A^/?>4? ^^M^. t
7 the garden should have furnished me with
Yet I have however received from you communica-
tions in the most liberal manner on each
subject on which I thought it necessary to
address you — I have requested that they in
future act under specific instructions for the
sake of my own credit as the different authorities
under whom I am just seem to differ widely 4k.
their opinions respecting what a Botanic Garden
should be and as it will be impossible for
any one in this situation to please all parties
I have however stated also that I conceive neither
the + Local $fe nor the Board of Com^rs
should Aave any th_-*-?* to say respecting the
internal management of the Garden and

that I may have no instructions to receive
4
who I do except from you.- £c cept for
agree to this which is indispensable to my being
able to do my duty where it is the interest of Go
vernment to make the Garden converted into a Kitchen
Garden - I shall under my restoration of the Gardens
ment - I have also stated that my health will
not admit of my being at Saharunpoor during the
rains and hot weather and that I would wish
to know whether under these circumstances
see with me to return the Nurseries
my health will not admit of my doing both
duties of a civil station and Roorkee #* well
as that of the Garden by attempting to stay at
Saharunpoor I have long ever been ordered to
leave it and unable from indisposition to exert
myself as I should wish in my Botanical pur
suits while in the hills where I have been ma

occupied in getting rid of those pests than in anything
else as you may have perceived — on my
return to the Plains again during the cold
weather my medical duties gave me ample
employment enough — If they sanction this plan I
would fix my hill depot in the vicinity of the
proposed convalescent hospital which will
probably require a medical attendant — a decided
my whole time to my Botany <x*^£ J&T. s*^c^£r **+
which if allowed to live in the hills I shall
regain some health to enable me to carry my
point — Failing these I shall go home as
soon as I can get a note certificate I know when I shall
of the being absolutely necessary that I should
either remain in the hills during the whole of
the hot season and rains or go to Europe
I have not been able to send seeds except about
the month of October when only they can be procured
when I get my hill garden properly settled

shall be able to do much more — in that way also I hope the forms with which I am to be saddled will be as little burdensome as possible as I know they will if it depends upon you — I hope no duplicates will be required and triplicates for the Bd and Local agent for in this way the forms will eat up the substance of what I could do — and in a situation where the salary is 200 p' month and the expence of gardener 200 also — I have been obliged to renew the whole of the soil of the garden — to turn off water with which it was inundated in the rains — to root up useless trees innumerable to fence the whole of the garden — & all this without any extra expenditure by government and now from having no authority I am inclined to appreciate what I have done for it or apparently aware that it was not already in a high state of perfection before my arrival I hope to made to forget which I would fain not called down upon me some severe observations — The difficulties too which were to have been especially in preserving the tule plants are not likely to

JCC

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4 ?A

C. Lushington Esq.
Secretary ~& /^ & ****+~~ in the
General Department.

Sir

Several of the friends of the late Dr. Roxburgh being solicitous to pay a tribute of respect to his memory, I beg leave to request that His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council will please to sanction our erecting a small monument in the Honble Company's Botanic Garden on a spot peculiarly suited to that purpose.

/ 4C**s-*-~ r_t

Botanic Garden
12th July 1820

(signed) N. Wallich

To
Wallich Esq. Sd
Board.
Sir
I am directed to acknowledge

The receipt of your letter of the 1st Instant
and to state that the Noble the
Governor General is sensible of the
great pleasure in sanctioning the
construction in the Botanic Garden
of the Monument to the late Dr. Roxburgh proposed
by the friends of the late Dr. Roxburgh proposed
to erect to his memory. He has attained
merits of that eminent Naturalist and
the services to which he has afforded to
Botanical Science under the
auspices of Government particularly
and appropriate.

I am &c

(signed) Charles Metcalfe

Secy.

Council Chambers
14 July 1826

avis a VIS.ADES.

CET:

SI. LOCVS. SVAVITATE.MENTEM.PERMVE

EZrsiVADET. v z:p/£\ «wyyj/s. HK /mo.

SIT.'$EMP£'MJ/PVAT£JM HONORE.

ROXBVRGHI VS.

FIOR VXJLfflfflVM Vtt.OIJMMWt *£CTVS

VIR.SCIENIÆ.BOTANICES.LAVDE.FLOREN.

IDEMQVE.AMŒNITATVM.AGRESTIVM

S VMJH VS.jfPTI/V/X.

ITA.TAMEN.MORTVOS.COLE.

VT.VIVENTIBVS.QVÆ.DEBEAS.FATEARIS

AD.MDCCCXXII.

Mend at my request by the Bishop thus
after Summus. Artifex. I proceed
Conservat. Gaurem. Patria.
His Vigil. Ingenium.
Eu. Fam. et. Perfuere.
B. M. P. C. Superstites. Amici. *& MJll CCXXII

Bishop
Letter
26
08

Inscription
on Roxbury Fr
Monument on the
H. Bot. Garden
Calcutta, by the
Duke of Calcutta
according to his Lordship

Acct of expenses incurred building
foundation for Dr Roxburgh's Monument
Dimensions 6 ft 6 in square and 4 ft
of 1352 bricks at 6 Rs per 1000 — —
22 Maunds Sooty at 16 Rs per 100 Mds —
11 do Chunam at 63 Rs per 100 Mds —

Bot. Garden
May 1822.

G Porter
Bd Gard.

G. Ballard Esqr — D^r

To an Elevation of the late Dr Roxburgh's intended Monument . . . . . Rs 12 . .

E. E.

Calcutta 1st May 1822 } No. 2484

Contents Received
Simpson & Clewely

G. Ballard Esqr — D^r

To constructing a Chunar Stone Pillar at the Botanical Garden in memory of the late Dr Roxburgh similar to that over the late Lieut^t Colt Campbell, with the exception of two steps, as per Agreement . . . . . 600 . .

" engraving an Inscription on ditto in relief containing 287 letters . . . . . 287 . .

" Boat and Coolies hire for conveying the above from Calcutta to the Botanical Garden Rs 15 . .

Rs 902 . .

E. E.

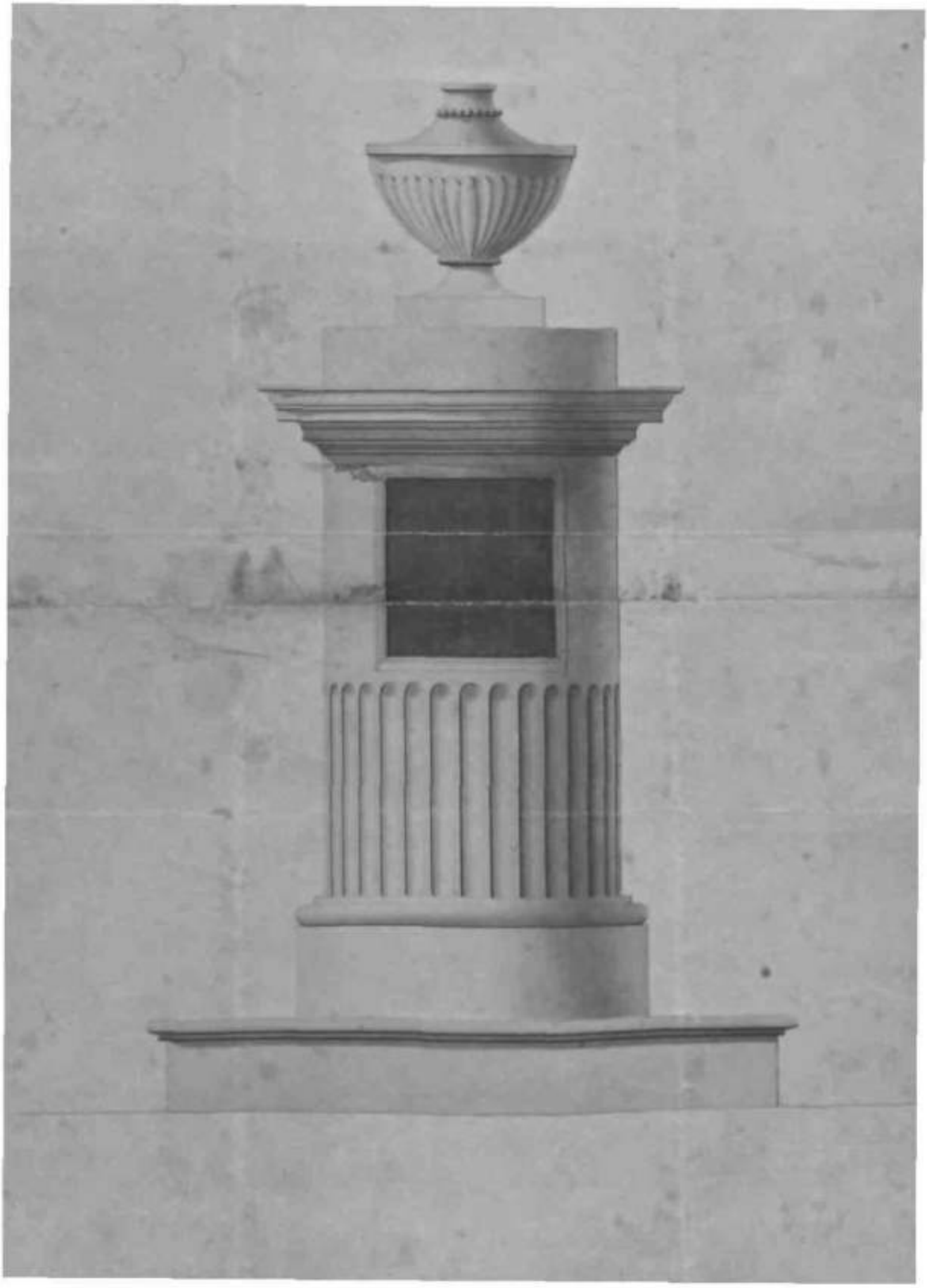
Contents Received.
Simpson & Clewely

Calcutta 22nd Octr 1822 } No 2542

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]



William Leycester Esq.
Major General Hardwicke
Rev. Wm. Carey D.D.
George Ballard Esq.

Gentlemen

I have the pleasure of inform
that the Monument which was erected in erecting
memory of Dr. Roxburgh in this Garden is finis
From the statement enclosed to
letter you will fi
to S. Rupees 933 8 for which I beg to make a re
requesting that the amount may be paid to the
Bearer.

I have the honour to
Gentlemen,
Your Most faithful Se
(Sd) N. Wallich

Botanic Garden
the 1st January 1823

Statement of Expences

Simpson & Llewellyn's bill for the Monument	S.Rs. 903
Bills for Elevation & the same Charge	12
For a Pukka foundation	18 – 8
	S.Rupees 933 . 8
Divided by Five, being the Number of subscribers	Each Share S.Rs.

(Sd) N. Wa

Account of Expences incurred building a pure foundation for Dr. Roxburgh's Monument. –

Dimensions 6. ft. 6. in. Square and 4 ft. deep. Consisting of 1352 bricks at 6 Rs. ₹ 100 – – – – – – – – 8. 4. 9

22 Mounds Sorkey at 16 Rs. ₹ 100 md. – – – 3. 8. 0 –

11 Do. Chunam @ 13 Rs. ₹ 100 md. – – – 6. 14. 14 –

S. Rupees – 18. 8. 15

Lane Garden
24 May 1822 –

Signed G. Potter
W. Gardener Gardener

G. Ballard Esq.r Dr.

To an Excavation of the late Dr. Roxburgh's intend.d Monument – – – – – S. Rs. 12. –

E. E.
Contents Mennie.

Calcutta
24 May 1822 } No. 2484

Signed Simpson & Mennie

George Ballard Esqr. - - - - Dr.

To Constructing a Chunar Stone Pillar at the Botanical Garden in memory of the late Dr. Roxburgh similar to that over the late Lieut. Colt. Campbell, with the exception of two steps, as per agreement - - -	Rs. 60 - -
Engraving an Inscription on ditto in relief containing 207 letters - - -	20 - -
Boat and Coolies hire for Conveying the above from Calcutta to the Botanical Garden pr. pr. -	3 - -
	Sa. Rupees 83 - -

E. E.
Contents Received
/Signed/ Simpson & Llewelyn

Calcutta
1st October 1822 } No. 2642

No. 13. Brussels 1st May 1821.—

My dear Mallet

When I not an extreme phi
losopher I should be for sending
Bonaparte to the d— l. It is four months
since we have had any account from
Bengal, and I have no letter later
than the 1st July last from you. I fear
some packet has been lost, w.h
I am very provoking. The only letters
I have received since I left Bengal
are from you viz. No. 2. May 27th 1820
No. 3. June 7th } extr. brief!—
No. 4. July 1st
No. 7. August I fear I have lost the letters.
I know not whether my letters have
been more fortunate, tho' from P. I have
received probably under cover
Kapasin. I now send you No. 2 & 3 of
Mallet's pleasants, and I am in hopes

before this reaches you of being able to send you a volume of Agricultural proceedings from the Lima-Tran press. I do not know that you will find much to interest you in it but it will give you an idea of what is going about here, & will show you the flourishing condition of our Rice cultivation, which has proved to be now equal to the industry of Great Britain. - There is a paper on it by Lewis Dalise where you will find some curious remarks on the "disastrous conjectures" of those best versed therein! - Lewis Dalise generally writes very much to the point, but is often very pedantic in his expressions. — The first report is perhaps the most readable part of the vol. but you will perhaps wonder

y^,, >

what the D—l it has to do with Agri-
culture. In fact our Agricultural
Society allows it very great latitude,
and it had need, for the agriculture
of Society speaking of Bencoolen might
be discussed in a few words.

As the fascicle No 2. I sent you
the first three days before my depar-
ture for Nias; I now send the whole
corrected & with additions from pur-
ther observations. The part pointed after
my departure is full of errors.—
I Dedy mocarpus have since discovered
three additional species D. racemosa,
D. elongata & D. barbata.. I thought I had
other two, but on lately finding their fruit
find it baccate, they must therefore be
long to Cyrtandra. In D. barbata
have fully ascertained the use of the
pendulous.— I have also discovered

Lecanoviella parasitica Nosb.
but without the fully ripe fruit.
The seeds however do not seem to
be winged & Nosb. does not say that
they are. Are they Lecanoviella?
It differs too much in habit to be
a true Didymosporium; what then
is it to be. Are noxious gases ob stand
subexserta?

In Lepta pendula, I have now
to add Lepta serrifolia, a very matted
species.

I have lately found a new
& very distinct Jaccia with pedunculate
leaves.—

I found the fungus which you
may recollect from sowing a Saxifraga
cuneatica, at Tappanooly with fruit
farther advanced but not ripe. The
seeds are enveloped in an umbilical aril

But the capsules burst internally, but are not quite distinct. An affinior Rutaceis? I also found the stamens twenty in number

Of Ternstroemia Mauna two more species. Roxb.! T. trilocularis might be suspicious of them & must Ettrick be dropped. Query might not the trilocular Ternstroemiae be separated from from those with two cells & few seeds? They appear to me to differ very widely. The figure of the fruit in Mirbel's Theme seems to Not.—

In Tetracera arborescens, I fell into a mistake, the only one I had then seen was an old sturdy individual that had choked its support, and was then standing alone & an independent tree, which I supposed I called it "arborescens" but in very a greater number since, I find it to be a scandent climber, though a very strong one. Ought therefore

the specific name "abomasum" be retained, or should it be changed: Had I known its real char. at first: certainly would not have so called it. It comes near to T. Euryandra: the corolla is really three petalled & the calyx five sepalled! for the calyx is persistent & has ciliate bracteoles, which is not the case with the corolla.

No 3. will I think please you, but you must observe that though called an appendix to the Mat. Mex: it has been kept back till we hear what is done at home about the great flower. If it is brought forward in England then this is to be disappropriated & not published; if not, then this may be used in the event of the French getting hold of it, as a proof of priority of publication. Do you understand that it is at present "inedita", but then compounded.

Rafflesia, Dorycbalanops, Sagis, & Nepenthes are subjects of no small interest. Tell me what you think of Stagmaria being a Peri: Trig. or Mon. it were be of use to you in Bot. and you can notes see it either from Phal. Muse: generally or at any communication direct by you. Since penning it an idea has come into my head whether this may not be Linnaeus's Ghetta Benghas, erroneously for Rheighas, which has been discovered by no one since Linnaeus see Sm: Reis. Gen. — The point can only be ascertained by a comparison with the specimens in the Linnean Herbarium, & I have a good mind to send a specimen to Mr S.E. Smith for the purpose.

From the characters of our Sagis which must be admitted to be a true one

I am inclined to suspect that S. Ruffin is not a true Lagus, though its fruit is similarly imbricated. I observe in the Catalogue that Nutt has two species of Lagus. but I have not his descriptions. Does he give a full account or hand in over their fructification.

I am at present at a country residence of Mr Hartfords in the midst of forests & swamps, from which I am daily receiving treasures. Materials are accumulating so fast upon me that I should like to clear off arrears by getting out descriptions. When a thing is fructified, it is a treasure done with, and you go on unincumbered.

I have prepared a Monograph on East Insular Melastomae containing 15 species all new except two one of which is Nutt? M. bicornifida, [illegible] a new

I am thinking of sending it home for the
linnean or some such period. public
that I wish first to hear something of
the folks in England, particularly Brown.
Has the Ar. Soc. adopted the plan of
printing their papers as they come
in: if they have, I would not care
to give them one. Do they deserve it?
I am anxious to learn how Rob.
Vol II comes on, that I may know
what to send you for it.
I am making an abstract of Rum
phius, for the purpose of inquiring
for his plants by their native names,
and in the course of it, have ascertained
several of his hitherto unnamed species.
such as his Machilus Malacca III. t. 44. = Lau
rus incrassata mihi, Arbor Upicularum
III. t. 106, quae Euphorbiacea; Clypearia
rubra III. t. 112. Nidus gorminans formicarum
rubra VI. t. 55. f. 2. quae Rubiacea tetrandra.

I look anxiously for the first arrivals from Bengal, that I may know what you have been able to do for me towards procuring my debentures &c. particularly Rosmer, Alexandrette & the last of the Exec. Meth: Supp: I am not sure that I could not get some of these foreign works bought by the way of Batavia, but I do not care to send the commissions till I hear from you. — There are accounts of the dispatch from England of the latter Vols of Pres Cyc: but they are not yet arrived. I see by some English advertisements that the work is bro't to a close. —

Have you heard yet of George Forrest in Copenhagen, & received the accounts from my father. I have not yet heard, none of my letters coming down so late. My best compts to Mrs Mallesh & believe me always

yours truly

William Jack

P.S. I have lately found here another Strophanthus whose fruit differs "toto coelo" from that of the Penang species. It produces two enormous follicles about a foot long, very thick and divergent horizontally from each other, so as to form a straight line but the most wonderful thing is that the seeds are comose at both ends!! the superior coma being the longest. vide the margin. That this is a true Strophanthus there can be no doubt; it has the tear based corona on the fauces, which was wanting in the Penang species; may this last be therefore a diff.t genus; if not what becomes of Brown's grand division. If the new Strophanthus I must send you the description in case it may be in time for you.—

May 10th — There is no end to discoveries; the Worth this Plane got another still more splendid Strophanthus, as yet without fruit which I must call S. speciosissimus. I enclose descriptions of both. Plane also discovered that my new Tacca is figured by Rumphius, V. t. 115 as his Tacca montana, which has never yet been quoted, so it now becomes my T. pedenata, of which I add the description. — Yesterday got a most magnificent Aralia which is without doubt Rumphi's Papaya litorea I. t. 52. Bacteria mominatum, I send you a description of it as A. participata, together with another species still more extraordinary from the curious forming of its leaves which are digitato flabellate or radiate pectenata, or — in short there is no describing it except by a figure, which shall be given

Among other unexpected personages that I have been popped upon, what think ye of a Peter Carey (Petrocarya) & Pavinarium Aubl & Sieb:— you shall hear this gentle g^,^.**^*_ too.—

Among my Jt&^'^^i old gentry I have one that puzzles me; it seems to be monogynous, and the fruit is truly one seeded, which seed has a ruminated albumen with a single in verse embryo lodged in its upper part; I have not yet been able to ascertain whether the Ovary is monospermous but I suspect it is. It is a straight stick of a tree with pinnate leaves, and terminating at top with a large £&*-**- £L&££ £&-* the seem bellulae & umbelellulae.— Ss

On further consideration, ' ^ ^ C we some doubts -i«V

4UJy mocarpus.

to its affinity with Bignonia. In that genus the dissepiment is free, the seeds transverse & attached to the edge of the partition near where it joins the valves & when the cg&?a*-<- &-<^ partite as in Ph. B. quadrilocularis, it is by a thickening of the centre of the dis ytU&^^S. /£&&, mocarpus, the dissepiment is not free but parts in the middle, and the seeds are pendulous at the edge of the jU*+4£^ lobes of the dissepiment. Cyrtandra agrees perfectly in this* &^L+^f <rf the structure but its fruit is baccate, and the seeds are attached to more of the surface of the lobes. Incarvillea requires reexamin &^k^£*-z^, P part 7. /.A* valitica. Shall they not form a new order between Bignoniaceae & Scrophulariaceae, and Cyrtandra be added to them

~ /£&> Mr. Nuttall has laid my description of Aralia flabellata, and cannot at present have recourse to the specimen, so I must content myself with a rough idea of the leaf, which is so uncommon & remarkable, that it is alone '•^PT^^ent to characterize the species, if the description wch shall follow, should be too late. I am extremely puzzled for a good phrase whereewith to describe it. I would like too a better name than flabellata, if you think of a fine one pray [illegible]

£i £cis?*r~4^

I have some very singular Dicli[illegible] plants which puzzle me a good deal. There is one ^Atf^^^^^ the male flowers are in the margin of ten or 12 solid lunate lobes disposed in a circle with anthers lodged in the sides of each lobe. Female with an ovate fruit with a beak one seeded, with three abortive ovula. Styles 2. Seed albuminous. Sub: superior. What can it be

I send further a description of my Lonicera decipiens with remarks on the genus. It is a scrawled & corrected copy of a paper I was commencing, but you will make out the sense of it. It contains also Macrolobium & Bauhinia compared by Lonicera with Rosb.r L. scandens. If the name, my name is preferable, for it cannot fairly be called scandent, although the branches being long and weak, generally hang forward, but are not scandent, twining up & climbing.

2nd P.S. More delays. I am now in town & have referred to the specimen of Arabia. Do you add a further notice. What say you to A. Phyllo. a hand & fingers?. I have observed that Roxburgh has a Petroscoria, but it is different from mine, I think. Sales lighted accidentally on his Androcoma which I at once recognised as very near to my plant which you formerly pronounced to be Guarea? Hexandra. I have two species & send you descriptions of both. Cerlopsme it occurs to be in Monagyna, all analogy forbids it to be found in Digynia. By the bye. Androcoma is preoccupied by Brown. Will Robitoka do in its place, as a gurrieul derivation of this Sanscrit word from the Greek at the foot of the deco.n — in the manner of Rhopala, Grace from Roupala barbarous.

My dear McBride

I received your letter
the other day and have got a few
copies of my thesis printed, if
you wish to have one for yourself
let me know and I will send
one. I might have that young
friend of mine, Mr McCalebroughe
to have one, he once took up
similar subject. He should also
have one of the Camphorated Farcille.
I believe on second thoughts it will
be best to consider that farcille as
prohibited & give the wider excor-
tation prescriptions, as we may
now be sure that whatever no-

Tice

is taken out of the hands of the
[illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible].
and therefore there can be
no claiming. And if nothing
has been done, the [illegible]
is said of this the letter, to prin-
cipal the French superseding
the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] as [illegible], and therefore
[illegible] be mentioned in the second
[illegible] proceedings.—

Now Mr Stewart, whom
I believe not: if he does, he
ought to have copies of these
papers

* »t

I believe it would be right
to send copies of the botanical
papers to the Linnean Botanical
characters at home. but I
shall wait till the arrival
of some further intelligence
Pray write soon

W. W. Saunders

R. Wallich Esq

^-^W^V^^^f

Ed Carnarvon
17 July 1820 Governor Sprave
Rec'd 25 Jany 1821 July 17th

Sir

I have sufficiently to thank
you for the handsome present of seeds
& roots & things sent by the ship
before to me nearly a month
every route, notwithstanding
every exertion made to procure the
latter, such as the delays of the Post
of Lo[illegible] & it is very difficult to ren[illegible]
many [illegible] but so long as I have
I have [illegible] to the Treasury for an
order [illegible] the box you have been
so g[illegible] announce to me by the
Kingston [illegible] to that useful shrub

the roots of Papillionaceous which need
in England & will send plants to you
I can find a Captain who will take
care of them, & in general they have a
little of the management of Plants
that few arrive safe, I will try, endeav
ours in way not melted, or partly to see
whether that could not preserve during
a long voyage many roots which generally
fail, – I have this moment received an account
that some of your seeds are coming up. I hope
to see them myself in a few days, – You cannot
oblige me more at all times than by sending me
seeds of Mountain plants or beautiful Shrubs
& bulbs & delicious plants of all sorts which I
am most anxious to collect, as a very inadequate
return for your liberal supplies. I shall always
be very desirous to supply you with everything
I can procure for which may be acceptable to you
I am Your Obedt Ser Carnarvon

arrive at her moorings in the River.
I hope by that means should the
Brake a quick passage to save many
roots which would otherwise perish,
the Moss Package was unfortunately brought
to bad land, the Carcasses never fail
but I am sorry to say all the Hedgehogs
died apparently from the length of
time they had been packed, for they
were not affected by damp as those which
failed last year, the Crinums seldom fail
and the drier the package for them
the better, I had the pleasure of
sending you some seeds from Brazil
containing some new varieties by the
Jangone some Mathoeinus, I will
continue to send you seeds as I may
receive from America if they appear
in a tolerable state, after all but a
small portion of the seeds which have
travelled so far vegetate, but only
each parcel some new & desirable
plants are raised, of the fine Rosa
Rhododendrons you were so good as
to send that flowers so well
two or three of the Roseum, the others
failed, and many other of the seeds
have not yet grown, whenever you have
an opportunity of sending a small box
of seeds from the Mountains they will
be very gratefully received, a box also
a friend would expedite with his box
much more expeditiously than
the larger chests, is the best way
sending seeds I will endeavour this

Edinburgh, 20 July 1820.

My dear Sir

You have given Mr Burnett a very great treat, and when you join me merely in returning him best thanks. What better it will do you to send home such a splendid addition to the botanical Portfolio of Europe! but why not have lithographed them in hundreds & performed, and thus laid posterity under an obligation?

Mr N. finds very great beauty in the plants. The leaves are almost perfect.

J Nicoll
2 July 1820

N. Wallich Esqr MD

London. 22nd July 1821

My dear Sir,

By the Roughly I had the pleasure to receive your esteemed favour of the 28 Dec., and also the Boxes of Seeds and Roots, in excellent order, for all <&*,&&&£'* I beg leave to return you my sincere thanks. Mr Kent also received his Box of Seeds at the same time, and we have finally a division agreeably to your wishes. The Bearing is admirable, and by him the two Boxes of Plants in the finest order I ever saw. You wrote to Capt Lamb kindly announced that they were for me and Mr Kent, but Prince Leopold had ~~[illegible]~~ intelligence that he was the Consignee, and as they were directed to him and a doubt existed I waived my claim in his behalf with great pleasure and his Royal Highness has expressed himself in very handsome terms on the occasion. You must not trouble yourself to

Dr Wallich,
Calcutta

to send me anything more at present, for your supplies have been very liberal and I and my friends profited by them.

We shall have the Globe, Capt. Blyth, sailing soon for Calcutta, and if I can collect any specimens worth your acceptance they shall go by her. The Mighty will probably return to Calcutta in September.

Dr Thurlow takes his passage I understand in the Eclipse, Capt. Kirby, to join you as Assistant. A report has been afloat that he is to take your place, but I do not believe it, and I sincerely hope and trust it is untrue.

Sir Joseph Banks the venerable President of the Royal Society is lately dead. Dr Hyde Wollaston is his successor pro tempore.

With great regard,

I am, my dear Doctor
Your obedient & faithful

Walter Buchanan

f

Collection No 3

List of Specimens of Flowers & Plants collected in Cornwall July 1820 —

No.		
1	Jordanee Flowers	
2	Bogpeale	Do
3	Bunka	Do
4	Gilanee	Do
5	Dheah	Do
6	Makoole	Do

No.		
1	Bungen Plants	
2	Makoole	Do
3	Chonee	(Bulbs Plant)
4	Kutgowan	Do
5	Kerorrah	Do
6	Pobeal	Do
7	Donowheah	Do
8	Bearah	Do
9	Cowloh	Do
10	Kulmunneah	Do
11	Gunsemul	—
12	Korkundurrah	—
13	Chilchilah	—
14	Doodilee	—
15	Bhutkorkee	—
16	Gonee	—
17	Dordeah	—
18	Gogunee	—
19	Meonwah	—
20	Mawlee	—
21	Kunkoo	(Hard yellow dye)
22	Chenee	—
23	Poranow	(Shrub)
24	Dorealee	(Shrub)
25	Pobal	—
26	Kloorge	—
27	Bughnichee	—
28	Jumeen	—
29	jte/kz^c	(Flowers from Spring)
30	Doneah	

No.		
1	Seeds	
2	Jumeen	Do
3	Chonee	—
4	Kutgowan	—
5	Kutgwalee	—
6	Betanee	—
7	Bowreah	—
8	Makoolee	—
9	Dheah	—

In Lis R
of 22/7 20

My Dear Sir –

I have dispatched by Dawk Bearer a 3rd Collection of Plants Seeds and flowers somewhat better preserved than the two former. I shall be glad to hear of its reaching you safe. I have also sent you a walking stick of the Seybal –

Most sincerely yours

R B Colquhoun

Nowrul Bagh
22nd July 1820

Arrow

To

Dr Wallich,

Supt. Botanic Garden

Pd. Chowkeedar &c. brought Howrah Bazar } Calcutta

J. M. Cunningham
22 July 1850
Howrah

Inverness 22nd July 1840

My dear Harriet

I had yesterday the pleasure of receiving your letter of the 7th and the same day brought me one from Mr Williams in his account for [illegible] and he sent me a deal [illegible] my agents - the things you have purchased for me from him I am sure should be much cleaned with - as well as both the Argand Lamps so much from the dirt upon them must be very elegant ones, and the whole I think very cheap as you mention

nothing more about the "Bengal
L/<.*&e
necessary" I am inclined you
have not brought it to a strange but
I fear we have informed you
g› c >r&A ; already of a letter
which is not wrong from Calcutta
and I think be perfectly correct
with the fine things which you
have ^^7-^^^d as having procured
^ me. - I am by this time I
S include when you engage
to much so I dare say that I
shall not send this to Shangalpore
as I thought of doing but direct
it as you desire to Monghyr
fl /?^S
where I hope it will arrive in

time to meet you — as I
mention Patron in the hurry of
clauses for addressing my letters
you perhaps do not intend to
go that way but to come up
the Shangmuttee which I believe
is practicable though I never
went that way — but you have
to doubtless ascertained all these
points before you selected your
class; I hope you will be good
weather on the river and
not experience any bad storms
which frequently occur and
each village without
ing accidents — I am most
bringing up the Botanical

y

Sweden with you to require 1200
Rix dollars of boating for the
collection of plants with you.
It would require more room than
our ground affords to define
of half of them - but unfortunately
happens that our friends here
have taken a decided turn
towards gardening - they are
annoying themselves with buying
out new grounds for this purpose
and your stock of plants will
therefore be very acceptable
presents to the Count and to
the Ministers - and their interest
in favour of your pursuits is
chief object in securing the status

where that we shall welcome
you in good health and
spirits to the middle of this
and that, on experience you
will not be greatly disappointed
in your expectations of an
easier life. Neither Col Nicolas nor
myself appear to be of your
party & perhaps indeed you have
nobody with you. However
we shall have no doubt a
good deal of easier & wind &
will be longer the sooner if you
will delay much at the
different stations.

I had told your people to
procure some collecting pressing

But I have now directed them to go on and keep them here - and the Bargy parcels of cloth, leads &c. shall be sent down as usual to the Botanic Garden directly I return.

I write by same opp.t to Monthedabad which letter I hope you have got

Inspector Supt. Cole and Officers wish under me thank you for the argand Lamps, & you must let me know all that I may be indebted to you for any other same which you

magnificent conveyance
amount that I may depend
on - Pray make my best
regards to Mrs Wallich and
tell her I require good wishes
for your pleasant and
safe journey - believe me
My dear Wallich
Yours very sincerely
Edward Gardner

Pray has there any talk when
you left Calcutta of Dr Hastings,
or Mr Stuart, going home this
year? - Hope you will let
me know of your progress -

C Jordan
27th July 1810

Dear Sir!

I take an early opportunity of returning you my thanks for your letter of Decr 20th 1829, & for the Raspberry seeds, also for the box of roots address'd to Mr Buchanan, rec^d 5th of June by the Roughley Captn Land, the roots came in very good order only a few having perish'd during the voyage the whole of the following spec: were lost, Hedychium thyrsiflorum Amomum dealbatum, Alpinia Allughas, A. calcarata & A. malaccensis; but fortunately all the Alpinias I possess among us observe that all the roots, which were dead, had a larger proportion of the earth left about them than the others, whether this occasion'd them to decay or not, is a matter worthy further attention, for nothing is of greater importance than to discover in what manner plants can be transpo'd from this country to India & vice versa with the least injury & loss, the Dendrobiums, aerides & Cymbidiums were all dead, they appear to have rotted, I should suppose from the moisture of the moss, this latter tribe of plants, I should expect would come best in a box by itself themselves, with merely a little dry moss tied round the roots & perhaps the box fill'd with dry sawdust, but this latter may be of no use if the air is wholly excluded, the former portion of the list consisting of bulbous & tuberous

roots I firmly believe from the observations I have been able to make, would come equally well if no moss was used as with it, let the roots be gently freed from earth, placed in the shade to dry for two or 3 days, & then pack'd as they are in a case of some dry sawdust might be introduced merely for the purpose of preventing their shaking about, this would prevent you a great deal of trouble in the packing.

I must more express my great concern, at my folly in not writing you advice by the regular post of my having ship'd the cases of plants in Feby last year to which is certainly to be attributed the delay at the Custom House, it arose greatly from my ignorance of this sort of business, & I shall be more attentive another time, indeed you will find before this can reach you that I have adopted a proper method with a case forwarded you by Capt. Gamil, I am glad however that you received the Glyxinia also & hope you will have also Maranta zebrina sent by Capt. G— the latter I expect will prove an acquisition in your garden, it grows in my Hothouse to a large size having leaves 3 f long it loves the shade; the Glyxinia increases very fast, by planting a leaf with the footstalk in the earth a bulb is speedily produced from becoming a plant, it flowers best when only one stem, it is better therefore to rub off the eyes as they appear except one from the centre — I shall have much pleasure in sending you out a collection of bulbous & tuberous roots as you request, I suppose every day to hear when my friend Dr Shuttleworth sails, by whom I propose sending them & am preparing a collection for that purpose, I have also a small collection of seeds to send at the same time still hoping they may remain an encrease before they are packed; & in the Autumn I will again make the attempt

to introduce some living roses, & fruit trees; I assure you for it will be of
for me once as much pleasure to add any thing acceptable to your
collections as it will be to receive any thing from it; thro' Mr Shepherd
of Liverpool I received Nelumbium speciosum white variety, the seed unfor-
tunately was bad, only one vegetated, if I succeed in keeping it thro'
the Winter it will do, — Captn Lamb of the Bazing has since
informed Mr Buchanan that he have two chests of living plants
on board for himself two, & sent your note stating having sent
them, they have been attended to with the greatest care & arrived
in a state of perfection scarcely known to Indian plants; to these
cases Mr Leifold laid claim having the bills sent to him & upon
examination found his address upon /FJu*+*s #. ^Ua, you intended
for us never came on board, altho' in Mr B- s order sheet
& unknown the case of his Cousin which Captn Lamb is, we
were merely informed the Parcels of the circumstance & they
were forwarded to him altho' this discovery was to me a greater
disappointment than to Mr B- he having no Garden of his
own (but many friends whom he wishes to oblige,) there is no
individual to whom they could pass from me with so little
regret as His Royal Highness, when he first settled among
plants & cuttings went from me to Claremont & ,'/ £*,U *S{&L+^
received others from thence & can generally obtain any thing they
can spare — you kindly sent me ab^t 2 yrs since seed of Rhodo-
dendron arboreum, from which I have now plants 12 to 15 inches
high, they appear difficult to manage, the leaves damping off
I kept them during the winter in the stove but lost great
numbers of them, I have now planted out in the open ground

form of them in different situations when I mean them to stand the
winter to the others I shall try some in the Greenhouse & some in
pots – in the bed of earth just exc is Cornia nervosum, ~~[illegible]~~ in
England most of the Botanists & cultivators of bulbs consider this
to be Pancratium amboinense, now as also allow Dr Roxburgh to
have collected more of these genera than was known before his time, I
was much ~~[illegible]~~ pleased to see both standing in Hortus Bengalensis to
which convey it to my mind that the Dr had some doubts as to
but surely as you must see them both constantly
in flower, if different, the grand generic distinctions between Crinum
& Pancratium must be evident; I shall endeavour to flower in
You have sent for C. nervosum to see if it differs from what I
have already for P. amboinense, I had like to have omitted
mentioning that in May last I sent on a case of books going to
Mr Thacker of Calcutta a small parcel of seeds for you, which
if not exc you had better enquire of him for the parcel, Mr
Thacker is Agent for Black Kingsbury & Co Booksellers London, to
whom frequent opportunities offer of sending, but I find from experience
it will always be best to write you by post, altho I may avail
myself of this mode for conveyance of parcels. altho Pothuffia vac
-cinia is plentiful in England, it has never seeded, I will forward
a plant at the expiry of its living having several by me, & what
other species I can, I will also endeavour to get Dr Shute to take
charge of the Cabinet of a plant of Mammea americana, he
raised some fine plants last year, state this if I can a plant
with us, I will endeavour to procure Cordia Sebestena, but am doubtful

of success – I wish on occasion to state a list of any frequent desiderata in addition to what I have before forwarded; altho' it is not impossible some may have been named in those previously sent, I am now endeavouring to complete a collection of Amaryllis, Crinum & Pancratium; & the following or any part of them I should value thats you can furnish me with

Crinum asiaticum Rosb.	Pancratium zeylanicum
— erisifolium — d	— longiflorum Rosb.
— sumatranum d	— speciosum
— venustum fig in Bot. Reg. 171 said to be from East Indies	Alpinia purpurea
	Heliconia bacciferata
— latifolium — Rosb.	Amboinia ciliata
— latifolium Rosb.	Kaempferia rotunda
— canaliculatum Rosb.	Musa superbum
— angustum Rosb.	
— latifolium	

You may rely upon my forwarding by every favorable opportunity Europeans & Seeds whenever I have any in perfection

I have begun to collect in my own Garden & shall do it with as they ripen in order to send out to these you may depend upon as being fresh – I beg leave to subscribe myself with much respect Sir

Yours truly

Wm Kent

Clapton
24th July 1820

W. Bent
24 July 1820
Rec'd 4 March
8 ag

FREE
PAID
MADRAS

Dr Wallich.
Hon.ble E. I. Comp.y's Botanic
Garden
Calcutta

Rec'd 12 Feb 1821
Mr Wallich's Letter
Bent
via
Madras

Glasgow. July 26th. 1820.

/ S My dr ;^%~ - ^

I have lately had the happiness of receiving your letter of the 8th of last October & I rejoice to learn that the Books I have sent have proved entertaining to you. Before this reaches you you will have got a former letter I wrote to you from this place, in which I mentioned my having been appointed Regius Professor here, & also what I know will give you great pleasure the safety of the panel of Rome by the Ld Cathcart! I did not doubt but some accident must have happened to it. It was sent to the Custom House & by some strange neglect or forgetfulness on the part of Mr Capt. Brown or the Custom House Officers I never received any notice of it till two days before the sale by public auction!! I had just time to commission a friend to buy it for me & it has been sent to my house in Suffolk since I left my home. So that I have not yet seen the panel; but Mr Brown has, & pronounces it to be, as I could not doubt, some good thing among them. All the plants you have now so liberally sent to me up to the 10th of February in the last year, in excellent order, are received. You are kind enough to mention that in some boxes sent to Mr Lambert by the Ld Cochrane, Capt. Williams, are papers of which I shall probably share the duplicates. So I should probably if I could go to London & look them out myself. But Mr Lambert tells me there is nothing of any consequence. In short I have never been able to get anything of any kind, always from Mr Lambert:- He is wholly occupied with his

own collection. And this induces me to make the request that what you may in future intend to send to me may be sent direct, or I shall probably not get them. There are some whom greatest or almost only pleasure is to increase their collection. I am my collection, too, very much at heart. — but I £..-« a still greater source of gratification in publishing new discoveries, as much as one I am able, & in distributing duplicates to others who are interested in the cause of Botany. It is with the view of devoting my whole time to plants that I have accepted the Bot: Professorship here. It was one of Sir Joseph Banks' last acts, connected with science, to recommend the situation to me. You will have heard of his death by the public papers. The library & collections are left to Mr. Brown during his life & then they go ^7 the Bri ^k^\i&*^*^~ m. I believe, however, that as Mr. Brown's income is limited, he will give it up at once to the Museum.

Your Pupil Mr. Hamilton (late Buchanan) has lately sent me for our Garden here a packet of seeds which he had from you. They are mostly the most common plants of India. But then accompanied them 3 kinds of rice from the mountains of Nepaul. < ^ZZ++-,^^ I have Mr. Barrow of the Admiralty, state, that they grow at the height of 16,000 feet above the level of the sea. In this

correct? They are all growing with us & I am much pleased with them.

I have been bold enough to ask you in my last letter for your assistance to this our Botanic Garden, in the way of living plants or seeds of the rarer kinds. I am from that the establishment is upon so respectable, & even magnificent a scale, that it bids fair, with proper encouragement, to be one of the very first gardens in the kingdom in the course of a few years. If there is any thing in the garden, either that you think we [illegible] nH#^^^ ^£- A-*t^*•*-^^Ar<£^. j£~ you, you have only to say so & we will send you all we can. We have correspondents in the W. Indies & get all we are able from them, & we are very rich in hardy plants. Succulents & Orchideous parasites, I am much interested in. I have also taken the liberty to solicit dried specimens of plants, for my Herbarium, which you may suppose will be highly valuable to my new situation. It is not here in Glasgow, as it should be, that I can go to some extension Herbarium & consult the specimens. I must depend entirely on my own collections & my own Library, for there is, at present, not a single botanical book in the College. I do not hesitate to express my opinion of Botany flourish in this country. If I did not think so I would not come to him here. I return to Suffolk in about ten days, as my lectures are just concluded & then I shall remain for the winter. In April I come here with my whole family to reside for a continuance. Whatever is sent to me in future for me had better be directed to me at Dr. Hooker (for the degree of L.L.D. has lately been con- to me at

formed upon me) at the Royal Botanic Garden, Glasgow. Then whatever may be the size of the parcel there will be no duty at the Custom House. Perhaps you will some time hence of a Glasgow, or what is the same thing, a Liverpool vessel to forward parcels by, which may be more convenient than a London: - but in either case I hope the Capt. will inform me if the parcel is sent to the Custom House: that I may write without delay to the officers. Dr. Taylor is quite well & was appointed, at the same time with myself here, to the

26
7 20

W. J. Hooker
26 Feby 1820
rec. 3 Feby

Dr. Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta.

Natural History Chair at Cork. He had a letter from you by the Orwin & was aware of the loss of that ship. Many much to see lichens you speak of as found by Capt. Webb.

I am ever, my dear Sir,

your very obliged & grateful friend

W. J. Hooker

^ r Zf^*i^t & grateful friend

My dear [illegible]

The accompanying invitation yesterday – that
at the regular of this day I forward it again. Perhaps
my calculations can from the gaiety will in some
measure excuse alarm – Words that should say there
were no cause for it but friends can I tell you
how we cared for my in my misery – he was affected to
our worthy friends – Mrs Prudent and dear mother
have a fever since the 27th this week a bad breach in our
evening after 27th – the more distressing as she has lost
small society here in our married men. Harvey
a mere child – being a married to Stay with us till
forward an be settled or tell such terms as
the can quit Neilly – and I trust we shall
be able to succeed in so doing for the interest
Amidst as much as possible

Being aware that Mrs Ballich was to leave
Lisbon with Mrs Hay – knowing your travels in Portugal
I can easily imagine this melancholy event will give
you other causes of uneasiness besides grief for the
loss of such a friend as Major Hay – which of
itself alone must affect every one who

Yours

was acquainted with him - he is indeed an
young great Corps to the Service - I have not long
enough to get another so capable of fulfilling
the Letter as he lately held - as he & I have
been on terms of intimacy & friendship for
years past - for his sake I will feel a fellow-
ing - as far as I can
at first cost I will incur cost but
letter as I learn a great many things to
attention to the Church of the first & Corps having
Although on ur - Month accept an equivo
up from before Show from
to the letter to Edna Tarrant
Yours I remain
My Dear Sir
Yours Truly
J. Thomson

N. Wallich Esqr.
to await his arrival at

Monghier

My dear Sir,

I have the pleasure sending you two Volume drawings by the Artist formerly mentioned.

Trade requests me to advise you of the despatch of a Box on the Robert Lancaster left to his care by Mr Moorcroft for transmission to the Lords the purposes sending the Plates from Bude North under my charge after the rains. This will be a favourable opportunity for

Your Mr:

bringing down any particular growing plants you may wish to have for the Garden, or pray mention your wishes in this respect and as far as practicable they shall be attended to.

I send you a very rough attempt at paper from the Mookla bark, which I formerly mentioned to you; but I do not think it would be possible to turn it to any advantage as it has neither the smoothness of texture or toughness of the Set Burrook —

Believe

Believe me
my dear
Most sincerely yours
R B Coleyhoun

30th July 1820 –

Sir Robt Palgrave
30 July 1820
Ack on my arrival
at Bankipore
27 Aug 1820

Paris £ Ar JU»£J 1820

H

*

SOCIÉTÉ ROYALE EI (ENTJULK

D'AGHK IIL'TURE.

Monsieur,

M. Thorin, professeur au Muséum d'histoire naturelle de Paris a rendu compte à la Société royale d'agriculture, qui a l'avantage de le «-"«—p tes au nombre "^ ^ · · membres fcti« avec qui vous lui avez fait de nommer d'une espèce de riz, qui est cultivée, à une grande hauteur, sur les montagnes de l'Himâlaya, dans le pays de Népal. Il a bien voulu mettre à la disposition de la Société une portion de ce grain et se charger d'en faire la distribution à ceux de ses associés et correspondans qu'elle lui a désignés, et qui ont été invités à en essayer la culture. L'acquisition de cette précieuse céréale, si elle réussit dans nos climats, sera un grand bienfait pour le Berry, qui en a besoin particulièrement et redevable à votre zèle éclairé. Nous ne négligerons rien en France, pour la multiplier, la répandre, et chercher à la naturaliser dans les cantons qui ^JtuViA^ lui conviennent. A cet effet, nous serons bien ·^Jv, *^JL des documens sur la culture et sur les propriétés. Il est assez probable que

A M. y Wallich, Sur Intendant du Jardin de Botanique et de l'Administration de la Compagnie des Indes, à Calcutta

Perpetual Secry.
to the Royal and
Central Agricult.
Soc.y of Paris
30th July 1820
Rec.d in a letter
from Prof.r Thouin
dated 24 Feb.y 1821
during my absence
in 1825; the wrote
enclosed in a
box of seeds.—

My Dear Sir

I regret to say that many unfortunate circumstances prevented me till now sending the Paper I have since procured you containing a very fine particular regarding all the authenticated matter the Byrnes left for me to send to you some time ago. I mean those of last Oct. [illegible] I cannot now procure you with a [illegible] account of each of the leads found in the interior in consequence of my having little leisure from my business and employments. I have only given the [illegible] nearly as possible, ascertained from reading and compared with documentary observations, such as they are I have majestic [illegible].

Since that had the pleasure of meeting you, the weather has proved most unfavourable for getting flowers & leads, owing to much & continued rain nothing almost can be effected in this way till the weather becomes fair. I have another but very small supply of leads which I shall despatch very soon. Some of them are not sufficiently dry yet.

I shall be happy to ascertain at a future period that all the Parcels for Letter Dawell & Bragg

I despatched the end of May 2 beginning of June have reached you in safety.

A few days ago •X was highly gratified by the arrival of the large Parcel containing a variety of Seeds for which I may I by you -^--u-.e. ll accept of my very best thanks.

Yours Mr Dear Sir

Very Faithfully Yours

Pat. Gerard

Hatgunt
31st July 1820

:'/• r/*.*+$. t impossible for a few days to arrange a-^(the different Papers, before receiving them first that the ultimate must requisify.

P. Gerard
31 July 1820
Recd Patna 29 August.

List of Seeds

No.
" 288 – At Khatgunt
" 289 – Neerozza Pine

With the exception of Khatgunt, Abadeni, Chilgal pass, Chanbeel Range, Dadar, Salla & Roopen River all the other Plains are within the limit Range of the Dymallyah in Khunawen & Dungarwaz

The above Seeds were gathered in latitude from 31° to 32°

Sat. Genard

Khatgunt
31st July 1820

Neerozza & Zeerah or Zeerah of Khunawen are considerable Articles of Trade & in great demand by the Natives of the Plains.

The Zeerahs of Khunawen have a fine flavour & are of a superior quality, they are much cultivated

O. Gerard
Lot of Land
31 Aug 1820

Botanical Gardens
4th August 1878

My dear Sir.

I postponed writing you until I could do it from this place & the last week past & then a succession of business, letters & disappointments has prevented my getting down until to day. I find every thing in good order & going on well. The Bell has come home & been swung & the Sitter tells me answers excellently well. The Buildings are going on rapidly. & so far the Boat has been to you. I have to thank you for several obliging letters & have been happy to receive such good accounts of yourself & the Workers. As our stay southerly winds has been I have no doubt that you will have a delightful set of the great Geyser & have a free passage. I do not believe that I have any thing

any particular to communicate, 5^
in consequence of your float Boats
was very serious. but there is
some excuse in the haste and great
demand for boats. & if the Service
has not retrograded in other respects
we may forgive him the accident.
I have sent you a paper from a
French Naturalist with a note from
the Costa Rica. You will be so good
as to do with it whatever you may
find convenient & equally to be more.
By a paper which I refer they was so
good as to send me it appears that
the Surveys abounds in his commerce.
There will be a point on which you
will naturally be anxious to pay the
enquiries. I trust that you will be
careful not to expose yourself too
much in the pursuit of your science,
more especially in this season and in
jungles. With my best regards to
Mrs Walker. Yours faithfully
S W Walker

P.S. I was happy to hear you were so
comfortable with the Rancheros. I was
sure they would be happy to pay you
every attention in their power. I

had almost neglected to thank you for
the fine specimen of the fern you
sent from Scot. Singer.

Stuart, Bot. Lord
4 Aug 1820
Rec'd Bankipore
27 Aug. 1820

Futtaloo August 15th 1820

S

My dear Wallich

As my friend Capt Thos Young of the 27th is certainly to go to Calcutta in the ^", of October I should not, I have committed to his charge a volume containing about 70 drawings of plants which from being unable to keep by my draftsman at my own private expence I have been unable properly to finish they may perhaps as being drawn from living specimens enable you to add some parts to your own drawings which the want of that advantage must render difficult occasionally — and perhaps the dried specimen I made sent as well as others I hope to send or bring you may enable you to complete them — they should have been sent long ago could I have found an opportunity — some of them you will see are already well known so I might have saved myself the

trouble of taking them — if I get an unfavorable answer to the proposition I have made to Govern I shall be down myself along with them
I am therefore very anxious to hear from you especially after the letters of which I enclose to you the contents have had time to reach you in course of public communication
I have been confined here with constant rain for nearly two months — The Calcutta Dawk of several days was carried away in a river close by this and the man nearly drowned — the Dawks of 11th 12th & 13th July from Calcutta lost
I hope nothing from you was in either of poor Gordon from whom I have been expecting to hear
I had begun to suffer from the climate of this season before leaving them but merely suffer from getting away earlier than usual I have been better than for three years during the rainy season which is always my worst

time — Is there any one you would wish to recommend for this situation in the event of my leaving it for even should all my requests be complied with I shall go home if I am not in pretty good health in September and October. Pray let me hear from you my journals are not to be deciphered except by myself but when I have time and health I will furnish information respecting the geography of the plants which has hitherto been my chief object of attention — I hope I shall hear from you — and to devote myself to this subject with your assistance in time to arrange a communication either to you as my immediate superior or through you for the society should you think it worthy of their notice — with my means and knowledge I cannot but look to you entirely for the arrangement and placing of the species — Pray write as soon as you have leisure for I shall have no heart

to do anything until I know how my affairs are likely to be arranged and if they are to be arranged at me & not from other persons control

Yours truly
G. Gordon

Tuesday 1 Aug 1843
Mr Jas Gordon
Office of Indian Affairs
Washington

Hon
Wm Wallace
Chairman
Committee on Indian Affairs
House of Reps
Washington

Office Indian Affairs
Aug 1 1843
Rec'd & referred

Inpenl 8th Aug: 1890

My dear Wallich

You will have heard long ago, before this reaches you, of the death of poor Nagendra Nath at Nuddea on the 27th of last month. a sudden illness, occasioned I believe by fever after only a few days illness - the authentic intelligence of it only reached me yesterday and as I will be interfere materially with all your plans, I lose no time in giving you the information lest you should not have yet heard from

other quarters. I know not
where this is likely to find you
but I have sent a copy to
Monghyr - if, as I fear, you are
coming up the Ganges in
the dreadful wet, I apprehend
that you & Mrs Walker will meet
inconvenience for accommodation
at Mullye - but should you
have proceeded up the Ganges
to Patna, as I hope you have done,
the disappointment will be
less felt - as the rivers will no
doubt, in that case, reach you
sufficient time to enable you
to make at that place some other
arrangement for Mrs Walker's
than the one you had determined on

careful during your Mountain
expedition. This is a very
unfortunate affair - but
grieving is vain.
Write by mail at the 23rd July
to Mengtsze, which I think you
must have passed - but I enclose
this letter to Pakhoi - because
had very heavy rain & much
got, and our communication
with the plains has been quite
cut off of late. But yesterday
brought us 6 days Home
News which cannot due - I hope
it has been that you have got on
as your voyage without any
accidents or serious annoyances

Please find Mr Wilthere and
Messrs Carroll & Allen their
bills some time ago.
Pray make my best regards
to Mrs Wallick and let me
have good accounts of you
Believe me
Yours very sincerely
Edward Sheldon

Mr Wallick
at Mr Ingersoll's

Rev. Blinkworth has just brought
me the enclosed - he is a very
good lad, & works hard
& willingly - & hope will do better
than "meet with any savage band"
& lo "end his life" in his landlord's family
He to tell - & delight to jungle

Dear Sir!

My friend Dr Shuter not being ready to sail at present, & an opportunity offering by a young protegé of mine Mr Finch, whom Mr Buchanan has kindly got appointed 2d Mate of the Ship Globe, I have forwarded by him what seeds I could get together, & hope to send others by the Dr when he leaves England also a box of cuttings, the seeds sent are part of some I received from Berlin at 2 or 3 months, they appear first having vegetated freely with me, that is the portion I have had sown, the papers are rather dirty occasioned by them being so small, that my Gardener found them difficult to fold up again after taking part out for sowing, this I hope you will excuse — the others I gathered myself from my own plants, therefore I am sure of their being both fresh & safe, & I sincerely trust you will be more successful than

with those I sent you last year, I have requested Mr F— to forward them to you on his arrival, but I have written by the Ship least he might from his engagements omit it, & that you might apply for them should this happen, I have also desired him to wait upon you & state whether he can bring any boxes of plants home (seed of course he can) if you have any to forward me, & to name the time of the Ship's leaving Calcutta — Mr Buchanan requested me to procure some fruits & carnations for him to send by this conveyance, & I gave my Gardener directions accordingly, but the pipings of the former are too small & layers of the latter too recently laid to admit of the removal of either for the present, but I will get a box planted with them so soon as it can be done, for Mr B— to send you when another opportunity occurs, indeed I believe the Hooghly is likely to sail in a few weeks — I shall every day be collecting seeds as they ripen & will send them whether few or many, that you may secure

A++*4^+~ i J%*—'/K*C

& I think I shall be able to add to the next parcel some from Chili at 20 spec: without names - having the Passiflora racemosa in bloom we have endeavoured to set it for seed without success, but trying the pollen of the racemosa & serrata with it, the fruit has swelled immediately. The seeds of this I hope to forward you, but of course it will not produce plants of the true racemosa, but a plant I hope shall to convey to you, as I have written so nearly I do not recollect any thing particular can to communicate; I am very desirous of obtaining the Hastingia racemosa, if any Gentleman coming would take the charge & you could forward me a strongest plant I shall be greatly obliged, you possess lists of those things I am most desirous of receiving therefore when disposed to make a dispatch for me, I beg leave to refer you to those lists. Subscribe myself Dear Sir Yours truly & obliged

Wm Kent

Clapton
15th Aug 1820

P.S. Any attention you can show to Mr Finch will be esteemed a favor done to me.

Dr Wallich
Honble E.I. Comp^ys Garden.
~~Calcutta~~.

Nipaul

Pkt. Lord
11 Augt 1828
Rs 3 Pice
12 Pice

Bdl 2 11

Christiansand d. 12te Aug. 1820

Min Kjære gode Ven!

Jeg erfarer det angl. Skibe at strandsætte den 2den Dag efter min Afreise, og jeg haaber derfor ved denne Leilighed at kunde modtage et Brev af Dem og underrette mig om Deres Velfærd. Den ubetydelige Ting jeg er, kan jeg ikke lade den forbigaae — Det Dem bekjendt at de Kjøbmænd og Officerer for endeel efterlod Gaver til mine Gjestevenner for Dem Huset Ros og Ære de verte. De var i det hele velsignede Efter de Ønsker de stjerne Skat maatte have besidde og det lader haabe at han med ret kan en fulden en admerkt Mand — Ikke den Bekjendte Ej fik den Ham tid for at faae mere Ham parke det og han ikke dødt min Ønske tilgjøelige Sygdoms hefteede — Han vil huuset tante vant Flame og jeg haaber han skal fole Ej Styrke ved Sommer — Videnskabet har jeg endnu ikke villet vaagenere Ham, dette paa det jeg ikke skulde, hvis og saa fordi en Ham dødt og Ham anden Flere ganske uhensigtsmæssige Sygdomme Sandsynlighed skarbelei og for langt fem Ikke graaffen

har nu ikke fremkaldt nogen anden Opposition Partien
gaar en for godt at jeg gjorde opmærksom at Gravsteds
faar dem — Min Søster Vendes har kaldt hun
og befunden jeg er meget ser efter Sommer —
Han erklærer den Sommerende de har forskrevet
for jeg kan ikke nu afsende nogen / Sten vort Fæstes
Sidste Ankomst har Gutten altid haft et
Sommer i Sengen i jeg maatte ham nogle Dage efter
hans Afgang, og paa Døren af det forrige Ve
selfe har jeg afsat hans Maal. Den Gang de
fødte ham og arbeidede, anede du ikke det lyttede du
efter for Barn en Tid skulde opvaagne —
Jeg er ikke forlegen denne Lytte og ville dine Venner
gaae ind underligen derved. —
Vor forrige er at jeg skriver min Forlegenhed ved det at du
vil at jeg skal deltage i din Sønns ... Opdragelse —
jeg falder *€.-£ for, X ham* ^ ^, ^ ^ > r ^ fæed dette er mere
end det andre som det Kiedsom err ... spør det
Venskab og Kærlighed at du er forvisset om at
intet skal forsømmes. — Tak dette for den
Opgave, som jeg agter og elsker uden at have fat
hende — Vendes Barn, hvor Oden du kiærlighed
i det hun sendte med sin Søn, med Lille min

hver Fader, hvor udmærket et Arrangement og
forbløffelig Ro og Fader hun maae være, det
kunde jeg det venskabelige fra mig. —
Din Franzis har opfyldt alt du kunde ønske, det
er et godt og redligt Menneske, som fortjener
gjør noget for ham.
Din Datter >< ^* underlige Sygdom og de erhvervede
Smerte fra dem alle —
Min Fader Broder og Søster beder dig ret meget —
Vi have der haft en fem Ugers [illegible] C* r1 Bestemmelse
Mrs. Rutley, DeLancey og Meyer er ærlige
fattige, troelkt gode vor Credit er for betydelig
Saar — Var angst er alt for temlig rolig og stille
Det synes os at have en Lidet Aand at gjøre
Ham en Constitution. Revolutionen i Spanien
har ellende frembragt en Regnende: Neapel
[illegible] det samme i Sicilien — og nogle
Symptomer lade os formode at man vaekker
det der. Jeg vil det ikke er os [illegible] J**-c- t^Ji.*' &i?£U* -<^-c
Nytte ikke jeg lade Ærefuld ned fit Vord —
Af vores Rabelgt Nyt er hvad der kommer Rapporter
ikke fra vort Videnskabernes Selskab for i fjor.
og Denberg: Ingeborg Mathias Malabarius fra

og formoder vil være dig kjærkommen — [illegible]

Ørsted har i denne Tid gjort en saare vigtig Opdagelse, den sandsynligviis vil lede os til nærmere Kundskab om Magneten. Han har nemlig fundet at Galvanismen har [illegible] Virkning paa Magneten og udøver attractive og repulsive Virkninger paa samme. Han er i disse Dage paa Landet eller [illegible] og [illegible] han har bekjendtgjort deraf — Jeg veed at de ønsker at erholde noget her fra Universitetet og de kan være forvisset om at jeg skal [illegible] naar det bliver opfyldt. —

Gartner har i denne Sommer været ved Søebad, hvorfra han har ledsaget en af mine [illegible] agter at gaae til Vestindien — ~~[illegible]~~ Black der var i sin Tiid ved almindelig Hospital [illegible] ved Landphysicus i Vestindien, men er i den [illegible] Opfordret at han, som paa [illegible] sat i Stiftet og sidder der endnu — De er [illegible] at han gaaer fra dette Embede og de [illegible] Gartner vil kunne erholde det. [illegible] som er etableret i Norge gaaer det særdeles godt [illegible]

Hvis de kan de forskaffe mig nogle Reptilier og Mollusker opbevarede i Spiritus, og fordrer ingen Gjelden blot nogle store Arter. — Lev nu vel og vær forvisset om det sande Venskab hvormed jeg stedse forbliver Din trofaste

Ludvig Jacobson

Hvis de har Leilighed at tale Hr. Duvaucel og Mr. Diard som opholde sig hos Gouverneuren Sir Stamford Raffles [illegible] de kan melde [illegible] at deres familie i Paris befinder sig [illegible]

Min kjære Wallich!

Om denne Stand hvis Brev jeg
dig hermed sender maa jeg tale ogsaa
med dig, da jeg ønsker at faa du to kom
eengang vil have en betaglig og brav
Ven — Dr Lehmann er en halfbroder
der har dagt sig fast efter Vanskelig-
heder, siden ung arbeider for Botanikken
han er af en fordulos ogtværdig familie
og er af hans Moder en Justitsraad
og af fat i ~~Bonte~~ Lehmann College eller nuværende Gene-
ral Feld Tøjmester, dennes er bekjendt ved
mange gode ~~D~~ naturhistoriske Oplysninger
Lehmann har gjennemrejst Spanien
Italien og Europa med. hæfte og botani-

saa det sommer og en Dæmpelse af
Dæmpaniden gjennem og Vale —
Jeg har levet med hum: Frankrig og
ved at læse hans Værker flittig og agtet.
Denne unge Mand er nu: Berlin hvor
han agter at udgive nogle Monogra-
fier over Primula, og over nogle Gen-
uinen Asperifolier — Ved dre
a Lidt efter Lidt
at udgive et stort
Værk —
om Bekendtskab, han agter
Jorde i hans Hvis du ønsker
gjøre om personligen. Samtlig
og hans Mand — Mange Hilsen for —

Bedanken, den Opmerkt hier handelt omtrent
de Jaren dij deszelfs verstrekte kan aan^
Hannie: nogmaals hartelijk mind dij
Kein de aangenaam herinnering en Medeleijden
de kan zij altijd aan beschouwen dij en meer
kortrijkelijk uit Brand schen en of dij aderf
uit deuze Lekmaar.
Ledij alles kan zij heart de Kinderen
kaart drangaanendij, Zend uij Brieven altijd te
^n onder hoor Moeder Jachtbroeder Adres-
Van Jorissen met ~~dijn~~ goede Wand, gedt Kuste
goede Spraakkunst Maker — ^t«n et gedt ud <^*-*-^s^~
oij er Stark, Zend Stra *<V -x ^ at reis
^, ud hoede Strapatzen. —
Kam niet zij ~~g^^ ^j* ^*y x >>&^^~~ de Jorkkeje
kam nogmaal Emplaag aan hoor dij —
De hoor hier meer Jaar Jar de ongeslaten
ead dem der ~~ex Jon fesse~~ Maeder kaar del

[illegible]

[illegible]

Prof. Schwägrichen i Leipzig

[illegible]

^£<* ^7-^C [illegible] ^ig^^L?

&ti^ [illegible] ^ ^ *?•

[illegible]

\ X

Gardiner 18th August 1826

My dear Sir.

I am again at the Gardiner where I find all things far better than when the present Steeds will - but now I am at home for rest. Since my last visit a quarrel took place between the Winters & Lawson on one side and Mr Hutchinson on the other - the latter very properly under cover to me to let me know. & I hold the entire interest I took of the affair will prevent a Reputation. I was much concerned to hear the death of poor Mrs Fox - it will be a very painful & distressing event I fear that it may comfort you to other Friends in some degree. I was much delighted by your letter from Rep. Botanical - but a little anxiety at your

botanizing.

the escape of the tiger was a lucky
but at least you left them in the
jungle. But a fever might accompany
your visit. Pray be careful on this
head. Remember that you are now
a Botanical General in chief. If
that even duty forbids you your self
upon fortune hopes. You would I
am sure be glad to see my Brother
safe arrived in the Indies. I have
Letters from him with a very good
account of himself. He had already
encountered Tippoo Sahib * - * - _ - ^ ' & was busy
with the French. He was fearfully
successful in the Islands to encounter
down. but the Bengalese Sepoys
unfortunately punished. but the other
Troops arrived in excellent order.
If you convenience I should be
glad to have for the life all the
fruit seeds you can spare the
same especially the earliest and
indigo plant. Farewell. Best wishes

& regards to Mrs Walker

yours faithfully

[illegible]

J. Stuart

Bot. Lab. 15 Aug. 1870

Rec. J. Bonthepore

27 Aug —

London. 17th August 1820

My dear Sir,

Mr Kent has written you by this conveyance, and which I confirm, that it was not possible to procure you any carnation, Pink, or other seeds by this conveyance fit to send out, but that I hope by the Coughy or any other Ship which we may have to follow the Globe, you wishes will be sent

Capt Burgess of the Globe, when homward bound, will attend most readily to your wishes.

I am, with great regard

Your obedient Servt

Walter Buchanan

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden,
~~Calcutta~~
Nepaul

Pl. Sumbom
17 Aug 1840
Ac 9 Feb
1841

Ibis Pkt 14
Ship Dbt 2
1 8er

Ht 'S Beaconsfield 19th August 1880

My Dear Wallich

It is not long since I received your letter No 2 for Mr Bell, but No 1 has not yet made its appearance. I hope it will soon, for I am anxious to have replies from you on many points:— I rejoice to hear that the Afghan Station has been so happily & boldly, both as regards yourself and as regards science it is most glorious. You will spend a year or more most delightfully in a Hyperborean climate, with no vile Calcutta cares & vexations to distress you, restore your health to its pristine dignity" (that phrase is a favorite of yours I think) and descend again into the plains like a full fledged Eagle from his mountain eyrie. But what is this to the harvest before you, to the glorious discoveries that await you, you are

about to travel among the living
Sweets, whose dead anatomies have
been exciting our admiration during
past years. Apparently as I am
situated here, I could wish to transport myself in a twinkling to your
side in a ramble over some fine
covered hill, or enormous stone
crowned mountain. What exclama-
tions, what triple marks of admiration!!!
Merely and truly, friend of mine, we
have a positive pleasure in bewaying
all our wonders with exulting eyes.
I wish in place of your precious trifle
we could have carried you with us
to this island of wonders. but we
cannot have every thing, we will

restore for your edification
two copies of the first fruits of our
Innovation. Perp. It is my part of
the first volume of the Malayan

Miscellanies. We see them entitled our collections). The first Volume is not particularly interesting, consisting chiefly of papers that Mr H. left to keep the press at work during our absence & taken at random out of a mass of materials, without undergoing examination or revision. As however when we returned we found enough to make the Whole Volume, forth they come, as they are, & to help it out Mr Gore gave a few descriptions of minor interest. We have also just &S*L*. , or two of the Frenchmen's papers, /**& ch will shew what they really are, and enable us if they attempt any thing to judge them out of their own mouths. — Let me have the benefit of any remarks that suggest themselves to you upon the Plants here mentioned

Our second %k!*~.e will SZ< -j^t/vt
interesting, it is proposed J? to contain
the proceedings of the Agricultural
Society, the first Report of which
I have just completed. — This is less
rather a statistical than agricultural
paper, and forms a kind of Sup-
plement to any former Report
on the State of Society. — I am
now compiling S*-t~-/ft-4 my projected fac-
cicle, and plan a considerable ex-
tension of the origi**-.a+~l idea. It
strikes me that such splendid
plates as they are intended to be
ought to be accompanied with
more than the two sheets of letter
press that the more scientific les
Cryptions would occupy. — I am
therefore thinking of a more

view of the natural history of the Eastern Islands to which the descriptions will be an appendix. It will take me some time to execute this up to the plan I have in view, but I think I shall be able to get sufficient materials, and it will be a pity not to make use of them.—

I am very glad you had an opportunity of mentioning the circumstances about the Frenchmen to Lord Bathurst. I have heard very little about them lately; they will probably sink into merited insignificance and there let them rest.—

I read your letter on the subject of tenure plantations with interest. I have from you some of the collateral history of it, that is to say, of the circumstances which called for it &c.

The teak forests in Java were a very important object of attention, and the Lieut. there were some able Reports made on them. I mean to see if I can summarize them out of my Mr. L. papers, and I send any thing in them likely to be interesting to you. I will let you know.

I send this up by Capt. Bell-Kenzie a brother of Bell Mackenzie's; he ~~who~~ is appointed Resident of Singapore and goes up to Calcutta previous to taking charge. Imagine he has no chance of seeing you in Calcutta, but if it should so happen, I should wish you to see him and he is equally desirous of paying you a visit.

This impel goes round by the Straits of Sunda, and we expect another line soon on its way to Calcutta

direct, so I shall write again & more at length by that occasion and may perhaps in the interim receive some more of your letters

Lady Hastings has requested me to send a Porter Licence for the Edinr Museum, which of course I must do, and shall take care that at least the things be neatly put up and in good paper, which perhaps are points that will be better understood than the value of the specimens. Were it not that it would be as rude on his Ld's account to keep her in good humour, I should hardly be induced to take even that trouble for any attention I have ever received or good Lady ever likely to get from her. —

I shall conclude with best regards to Mrs Wallich & yourself and am always

My Dear Wallich Yours very truly

William Jack

W. Jack
19th August 1820
Recd Patna
(on my return
from Allahabad)
4th Novr 1820

Nipaul 24th Aug: 1840

My Dear Sir -

The purpose of this letter is to send you a few of our seeds and to introduce to you native Mr Dorset - son in law of our Pr',-:w...y *s~dge in the Court of First Instance for these colonies. I take the same occasion of enclosing for you Mr Paulin's letter about the remainder of his Martin sisters - which I fear is not to be found - You will have heard with most pleasure that ~~the~~ Governor Gipps arrived here on the 5 of last month to the universal joy of all the Colony - & I have received my office of Private Secretary to the Governor. I did not fail to show him that part of your letter which relates to him - & he was much pleased by it - he desired me to express the interest he took in your welfare & success - I am constantly receiving - & planting the seeds which come to me from all parts - & trust in time to have something worth looking at - I go./ ^ *-7 long collection lately from Cape

the greatest part of which is doing very well - & my friend Mr Barclay of Burgh Hill near Dorking in Surry has put me in correspondence with Mr Eddy of New York who has engaged to send me all the treasures of that part of the world which we require - He has sent me a new publication the Flora of North America - which appears a very excellent work - Mr Eddy is at the head of the magnificent Botanical Gardens & establishment of that city - & I trust I shall find him a valuable correspondent -

Since my last letter to you of March last I have the satisfaction to acknowledge the receipt from you of a very valuable collection of your new seeds - I have sorted and distributed the greatest part of them and forwarded a small proportion to my old friend Mr Barclay informing him to whom liberality & indulgence I was indebted for them -

I am as you may observe by my writing & style most hurried at the moment – therefore have only time to add that I am

My dear Sir – your very faithfully & sincerely

C Lilfee

St Louis Aug 20 1820

Doctor Wallich

&c &c

C. Telfair

20 Augt 1820

Decd Palma 3d Mordr

1820

× by Mr Doret

My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of sending you the Journal & Thermometer for Clay & Lime. Should it be acceptable to Mr Buckingham for his paper you can always lend to you^ or send him a copy.

-£- enclose a drawing of a very beautiful £-&-*- lily common here at flowers at this season - I suppose £tf-vi-ing A^v, ^ one of the Bulbs, ' an which I believe £*-w<*^£s ^-£m - ^ ^-* not propagated - o^!L~>&~+ send you a drawing of the &-^*!*-^- Kberry - Ever most truly yours

P B Colquhoun

Corrects & supplies omissions

R. Colquhoun
Dale

27 Aug 1800
my arrival
Bankipore

*4A

Mul 24th Aug: 1840

My dear Wallich.

I have this instant received your kind long letter of the 11th from Boyleston which I was very glad to get for I did not know where you might be and fancied you were always perhaps on your way up the Wharfe with which from the late melancholy event at Mullye would probably have put you to inconvenience to leave the least girl — and I would give you a hasty answer to it for fear prepared for time as the dak is setting out / ~~and~~ will reply to

it more in detail afterwards
about Colers die xcuse
In the first place you cannot
do better than make Palma
your central point. and if
you should be able - which I
have little doubt of) of making
Mr Wallich comfortable there
for a season - and should be
induced to prosecute your
travels & works up the Sungei
the most advisable way I think
would be to send the boats, and
the plants, your painters and
people - tent (2 small ones are
perfectly sufficient) and few

things you may with Sir, I will
up the Gundruk, & then to a place
called Gorind Gunge or the Bettiah
from either of which places I
hope very little land carriage
will be required to
Segulee. There they can be
placed, & my Man there
will be in attendance &
have an opportunity of
money &c. which they can
require. and if Gunpowder
is particular object in
returning to Patna (Gunpowder
can be sent further). you will
visit all the places up to

Burgoyne - make some excursions
from thence, return to Burnaby
and you will find people from the
State of Cook to legislate for
it & reach it by the 15th of Nov
at latest if you were prepared
in time - & from thence you
would be within a short
time - within so easy reach
of the country & that
season I am sure you must
enjoy the trip much, if you
were to meet pleasant
fellow-travellers, at the Hotels of
the Rajmahal Hills -
Remember when you get in

miles - that is, at Peking.
That - your best mode of
proceeding (as it will be
cold) weather) is to pay
your rent and get up at
about 8 o'clock - then can
one of the Mandarins or
dinner - & take your breakfast
easily & comfortably - Commence
your day's work about 9
not 9 or 10 - taking something
with you to eat then or
as a light lunch - and
remain thro' the day - which
you can do - and enjoy -
easily on foot - (with Raymond

fin ascertained that
land dues to be paid you
you arrive at your next
encampment, generally
about 4 o'clock in the evening
then you will have just time
to look about you — dine &
go to bed! — — Mackenzie's
letter about funds was quite
unnecessary — There should be
able to supply you with all
you can want for every
purpose whatever, without
any inconvenience to you
or to me either — Albert Mat

matter gave you, therefore
a moment's thought —
indeed as your difficulty
is a trifling one greater
in prospect than reality you
should give all fixed rules
obstacle — (as it appears) from
mother as you approach
the — As for the lumpy you
have troubled yourself much
for me — with little but thankfully
for your kind help in doing so
I assure you that I am most
pleased with what you have
done & with what what is

in done - the last thing I
mentioned to you I meant
just for me - but
they were mere fancies &
although have yet is more
or as much, or as sufficient
for yourself, as the Illu-
minated lettre, really
nothing is required to
propitiate our friends
here - & these gentlemen not
have gone to any expence
on this account. and if so
would have the greater

part of such things at
Patmos — for believe me
that nothing is despised
a necessary. I thought
you might like perhaps,
to write a mere compliment
and that my on the
occasion alone — and
the most trifling thing
will amply suffice for
this — you know my ideas
how natural and
unsophisticated we
are in these mountains.
I have a great deal to say

to you but I must come to a
conclusion as the darkness
is passed. I write before
a short note on the 8th to
thank you where you were
most to take great pain
respecting Death. Had
not heard from you for an
age. I shall write to you
something more connected
soon, and thank you for the
decision for your letter
of the 11th. In this, you
must make excuses for
the hurry I am scribbling

hi. and ask my best
regards to Mrs. Walker
believe me
yours most truly
Edward Sudner

E. Gardner
24 Augt 1820
recd at Potna 31st

Rupnel 24.th Aug 1840

My dear Walcott

I wrote to you a hurried letter yesterday - but, after all, I believe I related every thing that was essential - and have little to add now - it is bright - & we took dinner last at Patna before this. I have thought it quite superfluous to send you any letters for that place - particularly as you may have them - and I had written to my friends there to request their attentions to you & Mr Wordsworth. I am very sorry that there is nobody at Benares that I can - sufficiently

intimate with to write to - but
should you send your voyage up
the river as you proposed, I send
you two letters for Benares
& Mirzapore (the other two plans
you mentioned) which may be
serviceable to you if you go so
far. - You will have no difficulty
in procuring at Patna letters
of introduction for Benares
or Capt. Hunter who lives
immediately opposite to us.
These you followed Dr Glass's
advice about bringing on your
boats to Patna. The best plan
undoubtedly is to send them, from
thence, up the Jeal Jendrek to

found quays at Bettiah if there should be water enough — both places are within a short distance of Segaulee and I have to dog sent an order to Begum Chum my Sirdar there. To be on the look out & give you people every assistance in bringing over & shelter & all the packing plants &c. and to advance you folks any money they may require. If you would write a note to Begum Chum when you boats leave Patna — it might be useful, to prepare her to receive them & provided them some her any particulars

w.O

instructions you liked - you will
have no difficulty in joining
your people at Segowlee by the
middle of Nov.r whether you
decide upon doing so from
Benares, if you go to Ferozepore or from
Patna - if you prefer returning
to it - that Dear Mrs L.
anxious about is to hear that
you are safe at Patna - to know
when you & Mrs. Wallich are
leaving, and to be assured that
you have been able to make
arrangements for her comfort,
and that you will have left
Cawnpore to feel the disappointment

in your power and multiply
etc. You will get a very flash
pastoral at Palmer - for
your drafts on Cazenove
are difficult H>(&*** the whole
on ~~your~~ that account - You
require the Mr Monkhouse
Nhandt Jupe, Alderne quilting
that they are worth 6 or
7 quarts of Potatoes per c
make barter for necessary
necessaries w *tc<< cannot come
now, during the rains, but
your people probably c****G*C-
bring up some with them:
meet up here there will be
plenty for them & f2 * • ^ ^*>^

quiet and Hope, what you
will think can be little,
quarters for you. That is, we
will divide the House between
us) & notwithstanding what
I think will say of the dangers
of wandering from hill to
hill & from valley to valley.
You will find them more
practicable & pleasanter
altogether I think, than those
of Rajmahal - without
any fear of "coming to grief"
as he calls it - you would be safe
etc. I think we can manage with
your assistance when you come

attend to Lady Kinloch's
commands regarding objects
for the Dublin Museum -
Alone I should be afraid to do
nothing, as I feel I should make
mistakes. I have not sent him
anything for this age.
Why did not Colt Meadows
come up the Country with you?
He is right I think to level at
Fifty Shar - in preference at
least to Calcutta - Regard
me to Mr & Mrs Ricketts at
Moorshedabad. - If you do
not mean flannel Drawers
I am quite sorry that you came

into the hills. I take my pressed
in these matters to you!
I hope this will find you at
Potter Grove as usual all
points. pray write to me when
you have fixed your plans
with respect regard to
Mrs Walcott. Remember me
to Mrs Walcott
Yours ever truly
Edward Sandner

I have also $ ££rff€*-* this to Robinson
to write to the officer on duty at
Segrolu to take care of &**——
people &c. so I hope they will do very
well till your arrival.

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure of informing you that I have this day dispatched by Barck Bangy a Box composed of Cedar Pine, containing containing Specimens of that tree — which I trust may reach you in good condition —

Believe me my dear Sir
Most sincerely yours
R D Colquhoun

Hamul Bazar
28th August 1820

Lr R Colquhoun
26 Augt 1820.
Recd 22 Lettr of
Benares

N

26th August 1820

My dear Sir

9* £~~* ~J%^ ^ yr ~ day ~
two ago & the ^c *fr ~ a parcel of your
botanical '4t^^,+ £j +^>&s~ Dorset - I am
insane the /^~ ~ to say <S JL. ~ forwarded
~ A- ~ of the Potato-jurat - to you
by Mr Sanborn - a young gentleman of
the best family & connexions here - who
visits Calcutta from curiosity & is ambitious
of being known to you & visiting your
paradise - The potato jurat is remarkable
for its extraordinary fertility - it ?*lds 120,000 lbs
weight of excellent nourishing food per
acre - & is only three months from setting
to harvest - so that it is peculiarly valuable

in the prospect of scarcity or famine – I
believe I gave you the history of the
introduction of this plant in a former letter
I have only been based on that I
remain respectfully
Your very faithfully &
affectionately
Edelfain

C. Telfair
26th Aug 1820
Recd Putnam
3d Nov 2
(by Wm Faulkner file)

Dear Sir

The intercourse which subsisted between us has certainly for a long time ceased but I feel confident you will with pleasure renew it, upon a subject in which you take so lively an interest – as one of the corresponding members of the Horticultural Society – I scarcely need make any apology for thus addressing you, in the Conviction of meeting your most ready Cooperation in affording me your assistance towards the object in view –

A trial which I have made of the common yam (Chenna or Koot) having succeeded so well as to induce me to make attempts to cultivate in this Country other descriptions

of

of grain hitherto not known in England, and w[illegible] forth a prospect of being an usefull Article of consumption [illegible] it occurs to me, that the grain known in Bengal by the name of Jewar, Bajra (they are different I believe but generally sown together) might [illegible] be [illegible], the produce of Nepaul could be obtained – I should therefore esteem it a favor, if you would exert your influence to obtain for me a small quantity, (sufficient to sow an Acre by way of experiment, a difficulty perhaps will arise, in ensuring its preservation on board of Ship – for if consigned to the hold its excessive heat will inevitably destroy it –

My Lord Hastings I understand [illegible] Seed which he to Ireland – if any seed could be obtained from the Hill bamboo the growth of Nepaul or the Goorka Hills – I should be delighted to attempt

its introduction into this Country -- if to the above you would add any other Seeds which your extensive knowledge might suggest to you - I can only say that I shall esteem it a particular favor and that I shall pay every attention towards their Culture and management which you may recommend -

Hoping that this will find you in the enjoyment of perfect Health

I remain

My dear Sir

Your's very faithfully

J. Bayley

High Elms
St Albans
Herts.
August 28. 1820.

P.S. If you will have the goodness to address the above to me to the Care of Messrs Paxton Cockerell Trail & Co. 8 Austin Friars London. They will receive Charge of it & acquaint me of its arrival

J Ryley
28 Feby 1826
Ult Pt Emma

19 April 1824

P.S. As a Member of the Horticultural it would perhaps be more regular that I should address you through the medium of our Secretary - but as the articles I allude to are more strictly appertaining to the agricultural than the Horticultural department & as my object is not of a private nature - it can not I presume be of any moment...

Horticultural Society, London.

28th August 1826

Sir

I had the pleasure of addressing a Letter and Packet to you, on the 24th of last August, to which I hope in due time to receive an answer, but as accident may have prevented its reaching you, I now enclose a Copy of the said Letter, which will render some repetitions unnecessary on my part, in this.

With this, you will receive the last published List of the Society, and a packet which Dr Hindley has requested me to assist in conveying to you.

I have also added a parcel of Seeds, part of a Collection which the Society has just received from the Director of the new Botanic Garden, recently established by the Spaniards at the Havannah; these may possibly be some things amongst them, you will be glad to receive. I have put the seeds into

Dr Nathaniel Wallich

My dear Sir -

I have the pleasure of sending you a small supply of the produce of the Damask Leeks - also a parcel of Onion (Cheemagur) seed a portion of which I should be glad if you could send to the Edinburgh Seed Establishment - I suppose by this time you have left Calcutta, & as Gardner writes to me that he expects you to be with him in November it is possible I may have the pleasure of meeting you at Patna

j^p I propose starting from

Yours

Was the beginning of Sorrows –
Love my dear Sir
Most sincerely yours
C D Colquhoun

Hanwell Bath
31 Aug^t – 1820

~~[illegible] Willoughby~~
~~[illegible]~~

[illegible]

To care of Capt Burgh
Allahabad

Dr Wallich
Supt Botanic Garden

R Colquhoun [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~
Benares

Fm R. Colquhoun
31 Augt 1820
Recd Allahabad
2d Octo.

My dear Sir

I arrived late about 8 this Morning and immediately saw the Adjutant and Barrack Master, both of whom to my great Regret I found not at home, and had it not been for my accidentally addressing a young Ensign like myself, if I knew what I should have done, he immediately got Quarters for me, told me where General Scott lived and lent me his Horse to ride there with, I am exceedingly fortunate in this meeting so kind a young Man. I am now getting all my things conveyed from the Boat, and shall dispatch it immediately with this. I have a great deal to do excuse the Briefness of this at present from yours sincerely

James Pleasants.

N.B. kind regards to Mr W. Mich

Sh Wattich

C Pinnace

Bantry pier.

Portmagee
July 19th 1820
Wd Moore

Dr Wallich
Barracpore

Wednesday Evening

My dear Sir

I have engaged a very good Pankah, and hope to have the pleasure of joining you at Barracpore to-morrow Evening about Sun set. I received your very kind Letter yesterday, and should have set off sooner, but I found it utterly impossible, owing to so many Horrors crowding upon me, so that I am afraid I shall be too late for seeing his Lordship. Mr Pod is so good as say he will send a Man with this early to-morrow Morning, and as it will be getting dark when I arrive, I shall be much obligated if you will hoist a white Flag (or Old Towel) that

3

I may find you out the more easily.
I have not Work about the Boats —
the Natives are such Rogues, — it was
only about an Hour ago the Agreement was
settled. I beg to be kindly remembered
to Mr. Wallich and believe me to be, Sir,

Yours very sincerely

James Roxburgh.

Genl. Cadwalader

My Dear General

~~Please write~~
I have no objection
to Mr. Rotherwood
joining the Division
with Dr. Wallich.
but the young
gentleman has
not yet the leave
been admitted
to the Service

Yr

Fayetteville 5 Sept. 1840

My dear Mitchell

I have just received your letter of the 26th detailing your proceedings in the business of Stars. The things we have lost, all end as fortunately as I could have wished, I am happy to hear that you and the little Girls have escaped the dangers you encountered and I trust you are long ere this safely at home. Mr. Jones letter to that place of the 14th & 25th that keeps you home at consequence of politics. I think with that circumstance in the new fortune offered you. Nor suffer your spirits

with you would be the most
convenient place and where
Mr. Wallick would be most
comfortably situated if a good
bungalow can be had here - that
I have my wife procured
tho' I don't know I never
was there myself - Mr Fleming
however, with whom you have
no doubt got acquainted will
be able to solve all these questions
& will I am sure advise you to his
utmost in all your real estate
& investments. I am very sorry
for the loss of the plan & particulars
as they would have been acceptable
thing for our friends here but

there is no use in regret nor
at my mistakes. The Lamps
probably are not much injured
and if the Insurance Co.
should not be quick & prompt
in appreciation of the fact
just with bring their work go
on. Dear Mary glad the watch
& Musical Box are safe.
Such altogether it might
have been much worse.
The arriving of the things was a
grand stroke of policy on your
part, let the worst happen
Your people, I flatter myself will
be taken good care of at Logansville

My dear [illegible] as possible
to offer their [illegible]
to afford every assistance in
and in his power [illegible]
I think with pleasure for [illegible]
the late heat & bad [illegible]
further had on your journey
I hope you have found [illegible]
ment of your difficulties
are now over. Retreat to
Denver do for Mr. Wallace & [illegible]
Hayat. It is a more large
village without any accommodation
house or comfort whatever
Mrzyzelpen from Dearly Mark

preferable to any other place
Dr Thompson I hope keeps pace
from our food - and to your tastes
& preferences &c. that were making
for me during the long & pleasant
fortnight you so kindly gave me -
Thanks for much for the news
Sir - feel me is your letter of
[illegible] calfes going to
Hyderabad - is certainly rather
odd - tho altogether I am
rather inclined to think that
there may be some truth in
the report. Hope Dr. Hastings
will not go home either this
or

don't you write oftener. For he will be a great loss to the Country whenever he leaves us - I long to hear from you at Bathurst I concluded you had taken to the people there - where are you living? If you go further up the river you should proceed as far as Burgess to the best place. Mr Hunt must be pleased. My love to Mr Bathurst may then be off now to you - you may perceive I am writing in a hurry for it is near

the last time. but I could
not help giving you a few
lines to-day - to enclose with
your enquiry letter - They
make my very kind regards
to Mr. Wallace - who I am
sorry to hear has
turned up so weak against
all probable troubles &
believe me Mydear
Wallace.

Yours most sincerely
Edward Sandrin

s ,\

Sent this by the Barque No 7 — 9th Sept 1820. Received
Some days before by the Anne. The former has just drop'd in

My dear Wallich

I have just received your letter of the 7th June No 3, but have no tidings of No 1. I begin to fear it may be lost in some of the dreadful gales that occurred in March and April. As your two last letters have been brief I conclude that it must have been long and full, — if so it will be such melancholy to find that it has gone to the bottom where

All its hidden treasures sleep
Known but to Genii of the Deep,

who (God — in their eyes) will be none the wiser. — You may recapitulate the contents thereof, and mention whether it had any accompaniments. I am without information from you on a number of interesting points, such as the particulars

of your arrangements for your trip & during your absence, your notes & obs.s on the specimens &c multis et ceteris. — I see you have been able to make some use of them in the 2d Vol. of Rept: I will presently give you a few remarks on some of these, and as you are going on so briskly I must endeavor to send you such further remarks as may eventually be useful to you in this Class. — I sent you a few printed resolutions by the Frolic which left this some time ago. —

In concluding paragraph of your letter respecting George depend upon it shall be fully

complied with. I am glad you have written yourself to my Father, and he assured I shall follow it up.—

I am sadly out of spirits with some late news from home, the most grievous however of which I as yet have only from the public papers. I mean, the death of my valued friend Mr. Bracey Gibbs. I have at this moment on my table a letter from Lady G. which however unknown, here is long antecedent to this event and in what terms to reply I know not.— It is terrible to think how my circle of friends has been narrowed in the short time that has elapsed since I

left home, and the fatality has
fallen more among those which my
personal connection was the most
intimate with them among stations
whom from my personal intercourse
I cannot be warmly attached to. —

It is in vain for me to dwell on your
my lamentations, but I know
not how it is when a subject is
uppermost in my mind it cannot
come out before I can go on,
and I am at a loss to account
for a disjointed letter as I pre
see this will be. —

In a late advertisement
respecting the Edin. Journal
I think I saw an article announced
under your name, "Hints on Progress
of Botany in India" Think I
correct.

9 t <W

I am glad to find the Patons favorite
of yours, they are very much so
of mine. — I received by young
Rule the 1st Vol of Rob: & duly
presented the copy to Mr Stanford.
I returned to Dr Carey the portion
of a Copy title remaining here
which had previously been rec-
by the Lyre. Hope you do not mean
to make the copy ^ rf. ^,< ft, in place
of being my subscription to the
work. Between you & me, such
i/ ,* ^ r no inconsid necessary. — I took
further that you would order
' j-t^ '&*+, accounts a Copy to be
sent to my Father. Should he
prove title to see it, & Calder will
forward it.

Ever tele you T. Ander

J£* T

that we started here some time
ago regarding your discovery
of the Daphne Camatica. A
gentleman whose name I forget
but who seems to be a scheming
sort of character, wrote to me
making a variety of requests
as for the different kinds of grain
fruit &c of this country, and
among other things whether there
was any materials for paper
peculiar to the East, as an idea
had been started that if such
notes could be made on paper
of some kind & difficulty
procurable material prepared
of qualities different from the
common European paper, that
the [illegible] of some [illegible]

6*<*->-*~AA

<£.

would be materially increased.—
I suggested that the Respond paper
as answering the required
conditions & further being capa-
ble of being monopolized. and
Mr S. sent in consequence a copy
of your account in the Ad-
Ber. and the specimen of the
paper which I gave back only
of the name.— The idea seems
to me feasible enough, and who
knows but your name may soon
figure in the annals of the Bank of
England, not in their books I fear
which would be much better, but
as a contributor to their country.
If they adopt it I think they should
make you a present of the amt of
the former loss by forgery, or at least
make you their contributor for the

supply of paper, which would perhaps be better. At all events the discovery may be the means of saving a considerable number of

-A

of my late letters from Lindsay he communicates a request from the

>**c t ' ^ - r ^ « ^ j

Should send his brothers Specimen for As > E A through the Museum I comply with it by this occasion but mean to

*

on the matter. My best specimens have all gone home, as you know but some of I had them, I'd see him d— I before the should have them.

I have therefore put up a parcel of second rate ones in the plenty of good paper,

consequence (Kalidoscopically) & and
sent her such a flaming list
as will make her stare <s£ *^€ <S^
get the ^ * » st ^ ^ cious & learned
collection ever sent from India.
I trust to her indolence never
to look into them; indeed if she
did, I dont suppose she'd know
a Mangosteen from an Apple
and then as for the most learned
Body to which they are to go,
the name of the Marchioness
will be ++++ H^< f them, and
throwing the sapient Professor
of Botany quite in raptures at
her Ladyship's skill & discernment
in the selection, and mind the
Names of those which he knows
nothing At+aJf, _

Now for remarks is •?* th «^^~/ > ^_

Fagraea fragrans. Think Roxb. is wrong

in saying it was brought from China.

I found it also in the same garden called

B, where nobody knew where it had

come from, but afterwards got a-

knowledge of it from the Kabab shore

where it is another tree & well known

to the natives.

F. auriculata. Sought to have given

you my opinion on his abominable

Shed of fine fruits as large as

following is my

note. F. 0 slaber

paste style perennante acuminatus, bilo-

cule *-**, seminibus numerosis. fructus

bidulantibus.

I have some *s. doubts as to identity of

F. racemosa & volubilis — in the first

place I question the latter being volu-

ble it is straggling & often quite twisted

branches, but I think I have seen it

grow to a stout but female then, I always could end them the same.
However I wish make a more exp
ount examination & report to you
accordingly. —

Your name of Neuropeltis I like much
^ ^ / or it to the one I was thinking of
Neuropteris which is too like the fam.
of Insects. My acc.t of the front was
follows. Capsula 4-valvis, monosperma.
Semen globosum, albumine parco
Mucilaginoso. coty. cotyledonibus contortis
plicatis, radicula umbilico obversa
inferior. "

I believe I mentio[illegible] Z72 ^on having
found what I took to be a new
Macrolobium. Happened after
[illegible] accidentally to upset Lonicia
& Rhodo Rejogam. when the similarity
with my Macrolobium struck me
& on further comparison I was

convinced of their identity in genus
not in species, mine being tetrandrous
An analogy however Rob.t discord-
ton which is inexplicably bad. for who
would call the Orchis a bisphyllous calyx
& gave a leguminous plant a tubular
monopetalous corolla, bearing not only
the stamina but the pistillum, a
thing hactenus inauditum, I have
arrived at the conclusion that Lonesia
is nothing else than Macrol<r£<-U+^ J-cs
guised under a blundering description.
The only single point of difference
is that Lonesia wants the petal which
Macrolobium has. They are both equally
variable in the no of stamina, and
I think it questionable whether the want
of petal is a difference of generic value.
Both must certainly be placed in Decandria
in place of their present absurd situations, & take
as good rights as Hoffmanna & many other genera

p

J-cs

As I have so far altered my plan of a fascicle that it will be a work of some time to complete it. I begin to think of getting out all my plants giving consequence in other ways, which I may at any time resume again in the fascicle with the addition of figures. You will have since whatever I can give in Pentandria & the other classes as you go on. In the mean time the *-*^4. s5£k+- &&''-<*-, Some of the Lemnean or other Lo[illegible] at home. Do the Asiatic Reserve any <-.£ - &*^CL-~$£,2 bring them out on any recent time. — I think for home the best way will be to group them for instance I think of making one fasciculus on the Leguminosae that I may Ai^^e.. in which the Macrolobia may come. I thought of and d^^

the Rhizogiferae, but my notes are not yet complete. I shall send you what I learn as it comes into Phila. Rhizo lately got two new ones besides my former Rh. quadrifida. and have information of several others. One of them Rhizo has coined as M. caesia (at least I think that shall be the name) which is a very remarkable species. –

I presume you quote Rosenm Syst. Veg. Vol 18. Hope you have taken precautions to have a copy of that work for me. Rosenm Salle is another consideration.

We are busy making a general cleaning of all Dentaqueae subjects

when I think all arrears may be considered brought up and we may make a fresh start. – There has been very extraordinary trip into the interior, but the number of things that have occurred to keep me employed has prevented it assent, and the reason is now so far advanced that I very doubt if I can be able to do all that can be attempted. Bromner Lane in no want of materials as it is with signify. – Let me know how your letters had best be addressed. My best regards to Mr & Mrs Wallace Mr J. & Laird & in the good Ayan bottle. – Yours ever

William Scott

P.S. Lady Gibbs tells me that they have made a zZcsf £+-&—£—•—t, in England that all Tropeaeolum bulbs will thrive in the open air of Devonshire in a good, near the ocean in summer & keep in winter so as to be out of the reach of the frost, and with greater assurance than in Hothouses. She therefore begs me to send her bulbs & Canary seeds; may I request you to remember her in this way at the dispatching season. The bulbs she can pay on a box. I am glad we sent her some last year, they will be acceptable.

The stones you winter may remain with you.

There are some large Rhododendron plants going up to Lady Hastings who I hope will send them to the Garden. as I think they are large enough for it.

I wish also to send to the Garden a few plants of our native Datura arborea.

Mr. Lade, Q.C. Sept. 1860
Rec'd at Alcester
16 October 1860. C. Nicholson

Bencoolen Sept. 10th 1820

My dear Wallich

A delay of a day has occurred which gives me time to send the enclosed Plants, which may be of some use. More hereafter.

Yours truly

N Wallich

P.S. What is the structure after maceration of Brosera? polyspermous?—: I have a tree which I take to be the second Cananarium adoriferum, Camacoan Dictionary of Rumphe. Vol III. t. 54.— & I think may be*. <a ,/>Ti*-.*-3£^*»a. I do not believe that figure has been ever quoted

N W

N. Jack
Lieut. 10th 1820
Orlemers
Ex^d 16th Octo.
1820, at
Allahabad.

Halesworth
Sept. 11th 1820.

My dear & excellent friend

I am at length after an absence of five months, spent in Scotland, returned to Halesworth; & the first thing I have sought for among the many botanical spars which I find waiting my return, was your precious one containing the long lost Dens. I have given you an account in my former letter of the recovery of this at the Custom House. It now remains for me to assure you that I have never received at any one time a packet of plants that has proved so truly interesting, & among which were so many species entirely new to me. I have devoted all my time hitherto to their examination & I have arranged specimens of each in my Herbarium. Most of the cut

hence it probably before I shall have the opportunity of writing another letter; & you will see how much it is indebted to your bounty, & that of Col.t Gardner. You will see I have named a curious moss in honour of this invaluable friend of yours.

Do you chance to have many duplicates of the most common E. Indian plants? If so may I beg a few of such as you can best spare. All would be to me, & I need hardly say, very valuable. Could you also spare me a few curious dried specimens for my herbarium? you would gratify me the study of which is I am ^ fond of. But not to be

^£Z-

J^***_^_^_ ^* ^-**~++

right I of my favorite Cryptogamia, may I ask if you know any botanical living near the coast in different parts of India & the Indian islands who could fish up sea-weeds? I have studied the tribe a good deal while I was making the drawings for the Mrs. Lawson Tait. Your father in Law Mr. Barton Lawson. You see there is no fear of botany that I

would willingly neglect.

At this time I am engaged in publishing a Flora Indica, which will be finished by April next, when I shall take up my constant abode in Glasgow. Till then I shall reside in Halesworth.

With the most sincere good wishes for every happiness to attend you, believe me to be my dear Sir,

Your grateful & obliged friend

W. J. Hooker.

W. J. Hooker
11 Sept. 1829
12 & 26 Oct.
1825
per Blacker

Dr Wallich
&c &c &c
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Columbia. Botanical Garden
S2 8th Sept. 1820.

My dear Sir

I have at last got down here after a longer interval than usual owing to constant rain. I find every thing going on smoothly. Mr Bell has contracted but is to be relieved. The Buildings are coming on well. & I have begun the Sash to substitute be green & white for the chocolate the colonists fancy. The Boat so far stands well. The Sloop has moved. & we got the Slivers to put another Rope round her. They assure me she is sinking into the sand & will not be covered away. I am indebted to you for three obliging Letters from Murphy Peter. & Reporter. The last came last to hand. I am concerned to hear of your losses. but that you & Mrs. Eo to be not suffered in health. & that the lives were lost must be your consolation. Reports are absurd that the Dayly & Snowden have suffered here severely. I hope it may be true. I remained to the sale of

[illegible] what you said about the Society employing Little Thomas on a botanological survey of the District of Moughan. He says he wishes that you would write to the Society /:*- <£^~ '-^h^- [illegible] to the Society [illegible] that effect & appears to think that it would succeed. I shall not fail to remember your & your Bro. to my Brother. Her Health now had entirely made me very uneasy. & the intelligence of her safe arrival was the more welcome. The Sunday after the Lightning was a perfect Bellend and /£~rS*-*£;^- but as I had the pleasure from my own feelings, was of no consequence. I am happy to hear that you have a prospect of settling yourself comfortably at Chapra until it is time to ascend the Mountains. My only possibility in the Botanical way is a scent which I have got of a new Pine bearing excellent seeds. Looking the other day over some Shelli Carson lists of importations from Lobb. I observed this article

of esculent fruit seeds. They are
termed "Chilgozek". It may very
certainly be the same fruit of which
you have got the seeds from the
Hawaiian Isl. But I shall write to
Sulusuma. to send us some as
fast as he can procure them. I
was most pleased with your
account of finding the interesting
pamphlet by young Mr Houghton.
Many years ago I tender a vessel
to the Leitner. Lord & Beaumont
that it was a beautiful spot.
I beg my best wishes and regards
to Mrs W. I am, my dear Sir,

Yrs faithfully J. McCall

Mr. Wm. Wright
12 Tenth St
Augusta Maine
21 Sept 1820

s

V

Calcutta 1s* September
1820

My dear Son,

I have got your letter from Rheumpeer I should have received Barbarpur of the 6th & 7th Sept the Wallpole Stall of roots to have been planted & I will not fail to attend to your wishes about the Cypals. but I hope you will agree with me that to insure them a safe passage by of about 20 days when the weather will be more settled will be advisable. I was happy to learn that you had been keeping your health so agreeably & profitably at Barbarpur. & I am satisfied Government with your diligency of the interest which you can exercise the knowledge & the means what you may prove best for the future interests. I am aware that Rs should detect you while a time Gla Zeepur. Great Hastings wishes that you should

S*y

wooden of a little plantation to
back land Lord Cornwallis's Monument
to set off the Building. All wanted
is that you should be on the ground
marked off where you think the
fence should be. The description
of fence may be thought of at
leisure. Among them I should endeavor
to suggest the Cedar as lasting
stately fence which Lord George
will see ^t Jf^_^f.-£ ¨ ^ _ ' £ < I G+r-t- - C *£- ^ " ^
lately cut the trees of the garden
& from in nothing else new. I
am in expectation to the Sends the
Collector of Calcutta for
information respecting the plant
called "Kuskuskiya" found
among the potatoes for preventing
the Scorpion from stinging. If you
know that plant you will do
doubt satisfy yourself in order
as to the plant & its alleged
virtues. In the Bengal Dispatch there
is a sort of grass much used in
the manufacture of sugar. Be very
employed in drawing the sugar.

Offer a story of so great interest
but I know that you will be glad
to see any valuable productions
of art in manufactures as you
find throughout the country. Referring
to Mr Ellis's letter, it appears
that there is a fine-lined vase
in request for the table in Office.
The lines of that piece were sent
either from China. He never got
the seeds to grow. but he thought
from the appearance of the leaves that
there was no doubt of their being
the product of the Pearl River. The
kernels of which are served up
at Dessert in France & Italy. Are not
the labels & Chinese Pear be the
same? Both bell Regards to Mrs
Ellis I am - My dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

[illegible]

J. Stuart
18th Sept. 1840
U.C. Allahabad
2d Arbd.

and so! you are anticipated. For this thought I had made a capital invention of Aegialites, but on turning to the Prodromus behold it

then I have somewhat altered my plan in regard to my descriptions, and have determined on forthwith pouring here every thing that I have worth it. That once done, it is secured, and the number of copies being very small I can make use of any of them again when necessary in any other work. They can also be circulated and I can better have the advantage of remarks upon them. — In a country like this where new things & new subjects are perpetually occurring the old ones lose their interest unless taken at the moment, and what is one fortnight may be considered as finished & disposed of, whereas if you go on accumulating, the map becomes too great and you are forwarded by ~~[illegible]~~ advancing ~~[illegible]~~ to attend to ~~[illegible]~~ as hand.

I thought Ranunculus aconitifolia would, and had fixed on it, but it turned out otherwise. — What caused the Strophanthus d&t data from which to point. Some that I know and you will be contained but that is of no consequence, if some is found out, you can quote, and if not, your bringing it out is no prejudice to the other. — The Magnoliaceae. Magnolia tripetala, Liriodendron. Illicium. Myristica. Celastrus. Evonymus & Morindae will probably be in this number. Some I shall not for fear of crossing purposes about names. Potinae not incorrect you should adopt Mallichia which I left your option. I have not found another Pentandrous ^4V<-iV to which if you think worthy name. Lutkeania unluckily has r~ honors & cannot come out under that appellation, and dare not here adopt it to any plants of another class like I know whether you have approved the Potinae or not.

No. 9. — Bencoolen. 19th Sept. 1820

My Dear Wallich

0^ £u.t-/^U* &&^~f sent by the Beaus; I now send the remainder of my Pentandria Descriptions. Since Scorte the plebeian not aquamous fancy — Mind, not your original proposal of my name, which I do not wish to see figure in that way at all at all. It is no object of my ambition, and that cacophony must not be suffered by such admirers of the graces of Euphony as you and J. to memory, put down that! — My Didymocarpi de Lowndea are now in

&kzyC~±?0 Do you recollect a Singapore tetandrous Rubiacea which we examined together & determined to be a new fc*^ms*. I have called it Epithinia (i.e. littorea from its habitat). How often when making a name when you think you have hit on a highly classical ~~name~~ one which you flatter yourself is unassumed, turn to Brown

how can we promise that we shall
have the same a year hence.
On all these accounts I have de-
[illegible]
graciing the shores of New Holland
instead of Singapore.— So Lucas
reduced to a vile Apothecary—
Of the enclosed descriptions the Entire
Birds have gone home.— The
Pinchelias & Ardeiria are copies of our
common Mews.— Ityphelia you
will see Shall completed, we were
interrupted in the middle of it.—
Shame ascertained in other specimens
that the Authors to have set in the
Middle do as to be only one celled as
so admirably described by Brown
We did not find any authors sponta
neously hatched, and therefore put
a "vix non ut in Brown Pr. A.")
which need not now be so cere
moniously stated.—

For the three valued capsular plant which follows Patina, I have not thought of a name yet. It comes near to Varica, but is valued not Baccate. You have had specimens of it. What may it be or what shall it be called?

On second thoughts it must belong to Pittosporeae Nov: vid, opinion equidem parvis, the [illegible] hanging no pitch on taxed. "

What the Hypsogyna

^^g/T^t^ & (\s$^c^f jif^e-. s$£<r jfe+a^C. ts&t^&^ZZU^^

Getting an answer to a question and I have hundreds that bound ask of me here meaner. Recollect the list of queries & descriptions that I gave you in one of my early letters. The fair Monsoon is approa A^u^^jk. for vessels to come here, so fail not to write fully, now that

you have fewer vexations and interruptions. Let me know all your arrangements, how the editing of Roxb: is to go on — How do you manage for books of reference, you cannot carry all with you —

I find Roxb.^r Murraya Paniculata is nothing more than Lourieiro's Chalcas paniculata Rumphius's Camunium, so unjustly degraded ~~[illegible]~~ from the rank of a species & confounded with Murraya exotica. I mean to restore it as M. paniculata a bad name by the big because /pt*/ d^^^it^J. — I think you would do well to alter Roxb's Camunium which is improperly applied. The Murraya is the true Camunium

N.B. I find it is Aiphata of Loureiro, so may adopt the name which is good, I mean to do so in the second ed.^n of my Description

y^/*ye> / £ ^. Petaloma in reality it has nothing to do with Petaloma and I suspect it of being congeneric of a coccineus Combretacea which I was thinking of calling Pyrodanthus. An affinis Laguncularia racemosa: —

Pray is Avicennia nitida, distinct from A. tomentosa. The former is perhaps Rumph: Mangium album which I have here & is a good species. I do not precisely remember the Avicennia of the Sunderbunds but I think this is different. The fruit is much smaller being less than an inch long. The leaves are lanceolate, pointed, white but not tomentose below. —

My very best regards to Mrs Wallich and believe me always Yours affectionately

William Lock

22d

P.S. The proofs have been more
active than I expected and ^£&<^A^C<£*
I send you the 3 first sheets
of my 2 Papers, the last are incorrects
Proof. They include all Pentandria
& I therefore withdraw the Mss of
those that appear in it. Pray
give me what remarks occur to you
I think you have now all the Plants
that I have made descriptions
of. You have some which on that
account I did not take up myself
such as Dios gyneia? anisophylla &c

Yours in haste

W Hooker

W Hooker esq
Jodrell Bank
Kew
Richmond
Surrey
Gain to come at
expense it has
troubled for me
to pay postage
the author

Patna the 19th Septr 1826

My dear Wallich

We had been shut up for a long time, and one communication with the plains cut off, by the swelling from mountain streams, when at last ten days arrived together - and among a heap of letters I had the pleasure to receive yours of the 31st August & 2d and 7th Inst. from Patna - and I was very happy to find they gave such good accounts of you Mrs Wallich - the arrangements which you have decided upon

are I think the best you can
have adopted - the model you
have settled of passing the
intermediate two months.
If you do not play too much
with the fun - which I am
afraid is easily done - will be
a much pleasanter way of
getting thro' that time than
you had remained where you were
I dare say you will manage
very well to get thro' as far as all that
but I cannot think (except
you are very fortunate in being
in your lodgings) that you will
find time for reading Latin
tho - as there is no absolute

benefit for your being back
by the beginning of Novr. you
might, if you are disposed
to see Lucerne, take a fortnight's
time and look at it at
your leisure - I am very
happy to hear that Mr. Walker
will be so comfortably situated
at Muggenfeldern. Do I
really think in going respects
a far preferable place to
Malleye - over which it has
many advantages - as in
climate - medical assistance -
(tho' I hope Mr. Coulson
requires nothing of that sort)
and society - and not being a

<£*^Z-^

little greater distance from
the frontier as a matter of
no particular moment. I
do not know another place
near at hand which can
accounts in half to compare
as the one you have chosen.
Legowlee is the place you
must make for after having
seen Mr. Wallich and Colonel
Musgrave from - you could
ask me without any difficulty
& with [illegible] the [illegible]
from one gentleman's indigo
factory to another at the very
no bugg perhaps, which are

enable you to send your letters
to go on a-head to Legaulle.
Fleming would be able to
pull you in the way of doing all
this - and then Legaulle you
can march regularly up to
us without any difficulty
or obstacle. My lieut there
will provide means or whatever
may be necessary & will do the
needful in forwarding on
all your things. You & your
Lieutenant are fine fellows
O^e— <Z&ule spirit - particularly
for the bivouac lumpo which
would have just suited for

road. The only places you can stop at, from the edge of the forest are Bichia-koh - Hattowndah[2]
Bynsa-doobān[3] - (in the Raptee.) -
Bheem[4] phedee - Tamba[5]-Khanee
a rather new thal place - Chitlong[6]
Thankote[7] - & thence to Khatmandoo[8]:
breakfast always before you start,
& you can then wander at
your leisure, on foot, thro' the
whole day to your heart's ground.
but none of this are you approach
ing. Thus quite rare you come
like Clemency. which is certainly
a most capital fellow & you
a great favorite of mine and

this climate. but there is no
help for these little disasters
and I am only thankful that
matters were no worse
Thank you much for the seeds,
I have sown them & - and
have had ground prepared for
them which may precede you
from Legowlee and which
shall as you desire be sown also
on their arrival
From Legowlee you can quench
as slow as you please to Bisoulieg - but where
the bills you wish not be able to
make above 8 days fit, unless
indeed you take to halt on the

fully, mentioned generally
of them: I have much to thank
you for the news, which owing
to the delays in our dates was
all news to me - some of the
changes appeared a little
strange at first. I believe
nothing less strange for this
world - Captain Cooper is a
very gentlemanly man and
I am glad he has got the
Chumkarsuns - I wonder
who will be private secretary
to the Governor - I am afraid
you will have hoped Bruce
before this can reach it I

Pick send it thither for the
chance during I might be
forwarded on to Allahabad
if you should have left it -
They make any best regards
to Mr Walker ITL^ r <^-&^d
believe me -

Yours very truly

Edward Lindsay

E. Gardner
19 Septr 1820
Recd Allahabad
2 Octo.

London. 27 Sept 1820

My dear Sir

You goes by my friend, \^<^^ Comm Stoughton. I had hoped to have sent you some Roots, and fruits by her, but I am disappointed. I expect the Prince Charlotte or another of our Ships will follow the Stoughton in the course and I shall then hope to be more fortunate.

Capt Lamb will acquaint you how dreadfully damaged and worried I have been to day sjij&C *£*+' ^<+y£' - <£**£**^ circumstances has prevented my writing you more fully.

I am, I assure you, with great regard, your obedient Servant

Walter Buchanan

Dr Wallich

Dr Wallich,

Botanic Garden

Calcutta.

Hooghly.

Nipaul

Free Post

Ship Dec 1828

W. Jackson

21 Jan 1828

Mr Wallich

My Dear Lin

Since I last had the pleasure of writing you my unavoidable absence from this twice has prevented me fulfilling the promise contained in it of despatching the Seeds then in my possession. But I have now the pleasure to say I sent off a small parcel yesterday, & another will go off to day along with this: both contain between 50 & 60 Papers not before sent you. I have a few more by me but they not yet sufficiently dry to L^sz^€ ^/: Unfortunately the Rain still continues in this quarter: had they terminated I should have been able to have collected many before this: but as soon as they are over you may rest assured of my doing the utmost to procure for you a variety of 'AJU- JU-ds to be found in this neighbourhood: these I mean send >L-rt^—t <fciiw all gathered henceforwards.

The Stone Specimens for Mr. &.*-St-d~-*-~xs/Zj$_{jC}$ are ready for despatch & shall be forwarded as soon as possible after boxes have been made up for them and also the Dried Plants, & few Mosses

& pens of last year pay you.

Extreme haste & believe me
to remain My Dear Sir
always Yours at command
Pat. Gerard

Hatgent
27th Sept. 1820

Col. Gerrard
27 Sept. 1820
Recd. Colson
3d Moor

The Hon.ble Jas. Stuart Esq.

Sir,

More than a year Since I had the pleasure of facilitating a correspondence between my friend Dr. Wallich and the Directors of the Pennsylvania Botanic Garden, near Philadelphia, U. S. A. The Doct.r at Same time forwarded with his letters a collection of Seeds and plants which my friends advise A**JLS 4A+4/US highly acceptable to the Society who have reciprocated ~fiZ?4#4*+4*As by sending for the Amer. Sh. Bengal now off Calcutta collection of Seeds which you will find specified in the accompanying letters which being on that subject alone I presume will if J *5T> The Box will be delivered from the Ship on application, and when you may have them I will do myself the pleasure of waiting on you with the hope of renewing the correspondence.

Sam, With regard
Yr. ms. obt. Sr.
(Signed) J. Cryder
No. 31 Pollock St. Rada Bazar

Cal: 29th Sept. 1820.

Monsieur,

Je vous ai adressé, par trois lettres différentes, dans le
mois de Novembre et de Décembre de l'année
dernière, trois paquets contenant des graines de nos
arbres fruitiers d'Europe, j'espère que vous les aurez
reçus, mais la distance qui nous sépare ne
m'ont point encore permis de recevoir votre réponse,
je profite de l'occasion que j'ai de faire passer un
navire à Bordeaux, pour vous expédier une petite
boîte contenant de nouvelles graines de la dernière
récolte. Ces graines sont celles de trois espèces
d'abricots, de plusieurs espèces de Prunes, de
plusieurs espèces de Pêches, de plusieurs espèces
de Cerises, et enfin de plusieurs poires.

J'ai stratifié toutes ces graines dans mon jardin
afin qu'elles vous arrivent dans le
meilleur état possible.

Je vous renouvelle la prière de prêter des
vaisseaux français qui doivent revenir en Europe,
pour me faire passer des échantillons

des belles plantes de vos contrées, soit des graines de celles qui peuvent augmenter nos collections de nos jardins.

Mon Parent, M. Deville, qui vient de faire un voyage de dix mois dans la plupart de nos provinces méridionales de France, me charge de le rappeler à votre souvenir et de vous présenter ses très-humbles respects.

J'ai l'honneur d'être, Monsieur, avec la plus haute considération,

Votre très-humble et très-obéissant serviteur
Nicolas Dathanaël

Paris, le 30 8bre 1820.

O. m. que de jouy, n° 8.

A Monsieur
Monsieur le Docteur Wallich,
Surintendant du Jardin Botanique
de Calcutta.

Bt. Gillespie

Chandernagore
30/9 20
Rec'd 9/1/22

Edward Jackson

2nd October 1820

My dear Son

I am here once more to take the opportunity of giving you the news of the Garden. I found every thing going on well. The Beans appear to me to be pulled up unfortunately for want of a fine crop of [illegible]. The Garden still seems strong & to expect but I think [illegible] that it shall be [illegible] what has to be got of them the improvements will be very great. The very day after I wrote my last the Potter [illegible] would [illegible] the hard frost had ceased several days previous although they had continued very hardly forgotten to remember it to the when I was there last. The Potter tells me to day that the harvest ceased very suddenly as soon the cold went off. I expect the loss very great as it is [illegible] a disappointment to you after harvesting it to be [illegible]. Yes the accident will make it top necessary to send a boat from Ches to Potton. You had better perhaps request the Prefect to be so obliging as to send me with his permit seven & a pair

[illegible] person to take care of them
& I will thankfully repay the expense.
I have got your letter from Barnes
& am sorry to hear you had been
[illegible] in any. but A'nd that you
found y^. *[illegible] more from. But the
[illegible] effectual for your cure. It is indeed
a very curious place. & altho' I was
[illegible] of it for _ 3. [illegible] I do
i* A- [illegible] I should object to it if I
[illegible] J& 's. [illegible] where [illegible] flowers
for the temples & vegetables for the kitchen
and Sir Frederick Pim. I want you to
send me an extract from Sir C. Strachey's
letter. I feel the great interest in
so powerful a performance to your
perpetual character. I've got the
plants from the C. Hall & I have
promised Jackson to take the
boots the Return to order for. I've also
got the Box from the German. I am
careful in sending you all letters
of the Sort. & in getting the plants
from the Shops. & thankfully have also
given them with offers of Return tho'
I do not always mention them to you.
Left Jackson has got the large Shop
you may remember building for Lyth's
Starts. She is to be launched in a
few days. & I may let comfortably you
know with how his life. for I have

resolved to go on leave to the Cape and
be home for a year. If my health should
allow. in what case I shall be in
the pleasure of once more seeing you
in the garden. We have had very
yet over our rooms. & at this moment
a very violently wind is blowing which
can only be in the harbinger of the
wet season. Since I wrote you about
the chelytrocet I have procured some
of the Results from the Bazar. but did
not in two bid order to judge of the bottle
they are cylindrical & slender. A native
gentleman the other day brought me a
bottle hardly an flute & from which
he poured an amount of two seeds of
chelytrocet. The tree which bears one seed
is from his description very violently
a fine wheel he calls "Jaunobat." The
other he says is profusely called by
the name of chelytrocet in Persia &
forms by a very different tree & is the
kernel of a different fruit he describes
as a sort of fleshy drupe. If I
understand him right. & says it may
be in almond. What this may be
I have to learn. but I have no
doubt he may get information by
procuring an engraving. We have had
a violent in the garden: some fruit
of the Sapotilla Mentioned. the fruit the

the trees have ever borne. The fruit does not however appear to me to have come to its perfection. I think I eat at many years age at Prof. Kennan says it is very late the fruit of the Pennsylvania Superior - or Lutton which he tested a great many years ago - I sent the fruit as a novelty to Lord Hastings. With best thanks and regards to Mr. Wallace I remain Sir

yours faithfully

J K Wells M

P.S. You will return to Expected by that I think it perfect I. address you at Petoa.

The Gardener's Route is frozen and the Sud. Hamle merely looked in.

Thomas Wells Esq
Ballarat
12 - 3 Feb 82

Dear Sir,

I return you a great many thanks for your kindness in sending me a box of seeds, which though unaccompanied by any letter, I judge from the W on the seal to have come from you. I understand also from my brother that you were so good as to supply some of the bulbs wanted by Dr Carey, part of which I am sorry to say have been lost, in consequence of the box having been improperly opened at Liverpool. I hope that your box back follies with such bulbs, as I think likely to be acceptable to you, judging that Dr Carey's desiderata will likely be same also. I shall esteem it a great favour if you can send me a good bulb or two of Crinum Pedunculatum, Zeylanicum, roots of the Hedychium Gracile, and the Scarlet new species of Hedychium especially the sort which you have sent to my brother — as^ & most ornamental fancy-leaved plants of Asia especially Fuchsia Procox & any useful bulbs especially Brandyflower. Fungi also Plants: Malaxis Ophites, Cypripedium, Lipodium, Cypripedium, Limodorum, Orchis, & Dendrobium (I have Pierardii) Alpinia officinalis & Pancreas. Stoba Orientalis. Spatulata: — The Crinums, the Hedychiums, & the most ornamental fancy-leaved plants & rubidea are my principal objects. I am sorry to say, the most interesting of the useful seeds were spoiled, viz the Bignonia, Gardenia, Erythrina, Convolvulus &c. Bignonia -, & ^ z: ^ jz ^, *.. in, & Rhododendron seed are always spoiled unless sent à la cachet: the pod should be tied up tight in paper to prevent its opening on the voyage. I have got rid of the plants from your seed of the dwarf ornate Rhod: & of the long-footed Japan Rhododendron, 9 or 10 Blush, & many of the red, & the white unknown. Pray send seed of both the dwarf Rhododendrons, & the long-footed sort: & pray mention

[illegible] Poppies the seed is a treasure a-dumb. I wish
seeds for seed of the Lilliet Rhododendron. of the 3 Butterns, of
Erythrina Resupinata [illegible] the yellow [illegible] more £^.
I don't wish for any of the seeds you are in the habit of
sending which I have had 20 times over, nor for seed of any
inconspicuous species, but only such as for beauty or fragrance
would be worth their room in my stoves, which are daily becoming more
crowded. Any new bulbs from Nepal would be particularly acceptable. Pancratium & Lilium [illegible] Nepal.

If you should frame the gardening [illegible] seed [illegible] things, pray
address it to the care of S.
and <u>recover at London</u>, because the expence of a little box
to London ; five or six guineas, & not many more shillings
to Liverpool ; & I get them much sooner by Liverpool
[illegible] such delays in the rivers. Mr Roscoe has shewn me specimens
of about 40 species of the dyclinia from you ; I have only Cornuta
Angustifolium & flavescens. — Pray pack any roots for me
in dry paper ; the Elfidendra in dry moss. Your roots to
my brother packed with & in sand not on the top of it.
Hedychium Gardnerianum has just flowered beautifully at Liverpool
from whence I have procured the first offset. My brother I have
has with difficulty saved alive a chip of each of the sorts you
sent him ; & when they increase he will supply me ; the other
sorts therefore would be more particularly acceptable, ^ if you
can pray send me a bit of each. They are particular
favorites with me. — I send you a pound full of seed of
Passiflora Edulis. I understand from your letter to my brother
that you wished seed of Passiflora ; I hope to be able to send
other sorts the next opportunity. The inside of P. Edulis is very
good eat with a little sugar. — I have a fine bulb of Crinum Angustum
from Dr Carey, which seems to be different in leaf from what he sent as
Angustum & Fulgentum before both of which seem to be one plant & the

same as Cavalie of the Mediterranean. The Cryptostemon now sent appears to have a leaf fitted like Bicrifolium on the surface while the Superbum (our Cavalie) has a smoother surface. I should be very glad of another bulb of the Cryptostemon with the fitted leaf. Dr. Carey had somehow confounded his Superbum & Cryptostemon & we thought they were one plant. Cavalie is decidedly a stable purple. — I have sent some of my seedling anemones — a pale Crimson Scabiosa Caucasica & Crimson Scabious itself very beautiful, the same that was called Scabiosinum. I believe I sent you a dark Crimson in the first as Scabiosina-Caucasica; but there was a mistake in the label & I believe it was really Cinerariifolia-Caucasica. — I have got a little bit of Cyclopedium Venustum, a unique & delicate variation.

The Crimson Hondaman I sent you proves the only Specimen naturalized on the coast of Devon, a bought out of a garden & from the spirited that he had found it, & I have footed Dr. Carey's boy a small bulb for you of the Canary this Minister of Bot. Mag. which was left out of gems. It is not that of Bury & Narrow, but rather a variety of A. Tulipaeum from its flower differs only in large cluster, differs more.

Yours truly & faithfully

W. Herbert

Spofforth

Wetherby

Oct. 4. 1820.

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta.

P Theodosia Nepaul

A letter
Dated 4th 1820
Esq Mr Moshe
22 Jan.

Dr Sir

I have received your kind favors & 3 small packages of Seeds for which I am much obliged to you — those in Sugar are quite useless, the Sugar (passing under the line & the hold of the Ship being damp) has run into Molasses & the Seeds quite ruined & none have grown — There are a few from Nepal come up but they appear weedy like European plants, being in Shade I only want the handsomer kinds of plants, as Palms & rare handsome bulbs,

I shall never repay the obligation I am under to you for the handsome manner you have sent me these seeds, I shall endeavour to repay you by the Collection I am making for you of fresh Seeds, & when Dr Shuter goes out I mean to send you a Collection of double flowered Dahlia & a Collection of fine Roses as many kinds as he chooses to take many of which are the most splendid flowers known, I will also give him any plant I have for you that JL^^tf- get Seed of if he can take them — I am anxious to get the pine or Fir trees of Nepal, the Rhododendrons, Lilies & fine flowers of any kinds or any thing but weeds — The reason of my wishing to send by Dr Shuter is I think he will take great care of

them — Several fine plants which you have sent to other people have come into my hands as they have no bottoms to keep them such as some Lily roots Arum odoratissimum &c &c —

I will not tire you with a long Letter at present, I only write now to acknowledge the receipt of the seeds for which you will ever find me grateful —

I am Sir
with great respect
Y. faithfull Servt
James Lee

Hammersmith
7 Oct. 1820 —

I have just had a visit from the Duchess of Gloucester and the Princess, to whom I have mentioned your Grand Establishment, they seemed highly delighted — I am alone now Mr. Kennedy having retired, I have a hundred acres cultivated by the Spade, I employ 170 Men & Foremen three Clerks & several Shopmen, & I have about two acres of Glass —

S <r €

I will send you seeds of all the fine Peaches Plums Cherries Strawberries Raspberries Gooseberries Currants of all the new kinds which will grow well in cool Mountainous Situations

none of the Ixora seeds grow unless fresh gathered before sent

not wonder if on his return he should wish
to cancel the [illegible] I have paid up his account
and as the closest one's for the present, you can
&fct*^t, • < tf-K r Cash concerning my paying to Charlotte
Tb. for me as under,

L, 300-
Half Salary à £25 p^r Mo from April
1819 to Sept 30 1820 18 Mos

Contingent Expences at say 2£ p^r Mo 36-

£ 336-

Or the fc+ balance due to me on the account should
you have paid to them, as you purpose the
amount of the Memo. last sent to you.

I shall be glad to hear that you are getting
on prosp L- I-l^T. s L, 4*S-LSP*S 'k and
Sem Sei v.i^ your route do, enjoying all the
novelties

y

from an hilly to meet north

For see the leading Reviewers
have cede the point at issue between us, and
in a private letter of the Boston in my possession
but which I have not now time to copy, he says
"that the present information is all that was
wanting to corroborate my former observations"
that subject has run its great Span
and is now flat stale

Give my kind remembrance to Gardner
who is I hope quite well, and happy

Colquhoun is off to the museum for a
stount of some months Return to

My dear Madam
Most sincerely Your
R. S. Poole

Mr. Mitchell
Oct 1 1850
Mr. Lincoln
Springfield
Ills

Colorado ca. 1st October
1870.

My dear Son.

The enclosed will explain
itself. I saw ~~yesterday~~ Dunthy
one day you only a few days
since from the Governor. I have
nothing to add. An application
has been made to me for a Stallion
for the Hospital de Pasto. Be so
good as to let me know whether
you think the Governor would offend
if I sent that would answer his
purpose. The enclosed Memo.
on Mountain Rice may be of some
interest to you. If you should
not have seen it before. The Memo.
should have mentioned that Dr de
Lerno obtained the Rice from the
best Regions to Mr. W. Give my
dear Son, yours faithfully

J. H. Gwillim

42_-~ #

J. Stuart
8 Octob. 1820.
R. Mozopore
the 20. Octob.

26 Oct 1819

11th out

1820

Knight's Hungary. P. 442.

Oxygen Station or Mountain Air proved by Dr de Luca of Vienna. & tried on the Austrian Hussars in Lombardy & the Banat. It was very satisfactory result. It would seem been probably unfortunately adopted but the War which put a stop to this and many other improvements in Hospital by the Austrian Govt.

[illegible] the longer all bulbs are kept the better, the Lilies were packed [illegible] strewed probably had been taken up too [illegible] before they were packed, they arrived in high [illegible], & vegetate immediately, some were in a very [illegible] state, & had made a feeble vegetation in the passage which renders their prospect less rapid when planted but they are all alive & growing. The Epidendrums with the exception of one small piece were all dead & in a very state of fermentation at the bottom of the box which contributed to the guilt of the others rotting. Of the Early Orchis I have saved small piece of each except the Yellow & pale varieties of them which are very acceptable the Cercumias are all alive but they do not flower & their in bulb will be very dry flowers. I have not been very successful yet with the Imperial Rhododendrons, & the fir & hemlock seed have not vegetated any seeds of hardy mountain plants will at all times be acceptable, I know that, any return I can ever make to you must be very inadequate to what you generally have already conferred on me, but my excuse must be that so near the polar circle will contribute nothing to adorn a tropical garden, & the flowers form a very limited source of supply than you should have either to lay under contribution those to from a distance generally [illegible] Cercumias

Cercumias Imperial, indeed, in the [illegible] been our [illegible] Did you ever know either [illegible] to rarely called here [illegible] but [illegible] inspection appears defective [illegible] planted

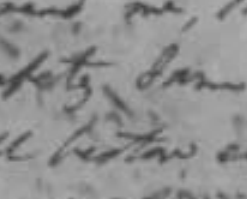
Governor Arms

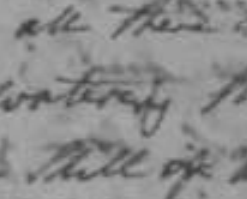
October 9th 1828

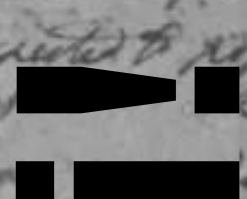
Sir

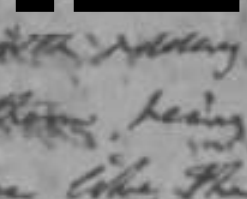
I may appear deficient in having delayed till this day acknowledging the receipt of a very valuable assortment of roots & seeds by the Lady Jane, in August, I can assure you I have not been guilty of this neglect, but have been making enquiries for some safe means of conveying to you a few Papilionas, & often difficulty of finding a Captain who will take care of live plants through so long a voyage is great, & Letter I have just received has deterred me to send the

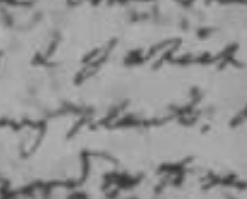
plants you desire I have received
for you by Captain Brown of the Ship
who will visit us February
the same by whom I had the honour
of sending you a few bulbs last year,
& who brought me the last box you
had the goodness to send me, I hope they
will reach you in safety, I am sure
Captain Brown will bestow every care
upon them, but all these are very
nicety required for watering those plants
that with the [illegible] of this kind
a sailor may be expected to respect the
with a moderate. [illegible] the same
time send you a [illegible] with you
may perhaps think worth adding to your
collection, [illegible] being hybrids
raised in my hot house like the Gros
which you have already & of which I hope
and you are in fact young plants, among
the bulbs you were so good as to send me
I have, one two called Lachenalia

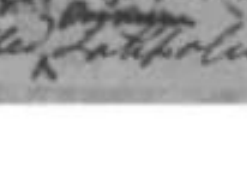


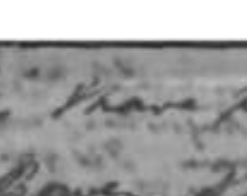


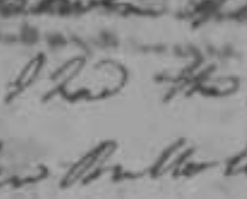


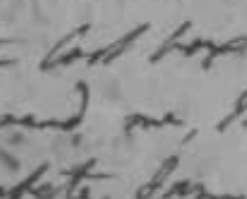












received at the Botanical Garden
Lachenaeum, at least they seem
perfectly similar to those I have long had
& some received by the same hand long
ago, the bulb of the latter is rather
with some distinguishing marks which you
bulbs do not possess. The other plant which
Mr Curtis calls Lachenalia I have not that
together with the Specimen of a bulb
would be very acceptable to me & especially
bulbs ready of the flowering size, which I have
observed always grow better than bulbs
which are often [illegible] or prime grow in
our hot houses before they flow. The Elegans
Procerum & Tricolorum I imagine are going
in Mr Curtis's collection, & the kind
goodness to send me some bulbs last year
I must probably rely on his kind offer
some future time to complete collection
of Ornithogalum bulbs. I have not received
anything from Brazils with [illegible]
[illegible] Captain Brown [illegible]

On board the Nattal Packet
off Padang 11th Oct. 1820

My Dear Wallich

When I last wrote you I little thought I should be so soon on the move, but so it is. Mr L. & I had some conversation this morning at breakfast about Pulo Nias which ended in his proposing to me to go there on a special mission, and so in two days thereafter I put myself on board a native vessel for Nattal the point of appui for Nias and am thus far on my way. — Of the objects &c of this trip I shall hereafter write more fully. Lately sit down at present to the pen for any chance opp^y that may occur to give you a few of my botanical discoveries that may be in time for Roxb^g second. It is more than doubtful whether I shall be able to send this before my return to Bencoolen as it would be idle to say from dUfci i t«i < * ^ter subjects. — For the last few days I have been bothered with a cold, but (to speak in that case like an Irishman) it's an ill wind that blows nobody good, so instead of getting for a wind that would not come I had and the

boat and proceeded to ransack the hundred beautiful little Islands that stud this part of the Sumatran coast. Pulo Rumbang, Pulo Kintangor Pulo Dizong, Pulo Shytan! &c &c have thus been explored and their plants rescued from oblivion. You can hardly imagine anything more beautiful than these little Islands rising in little hills out of the blue waters and covered either with forests, or planted with cocoanut trees. The access to them is not however always easy, their shores being generally girdled by coral reefs on which a heavy sea is always beating, a good roll in which is often the price of landing.

I am now up with you in Didymocarpis, having found my first in one of these excursions a Didymanous species, which I mean to call D. elongata, from the lower lip of the corolla and its tube unusually elongated, also long acuminate spikes.

I found also fresh specimens of what in my little dispatches I called Hypericum, and on referring to Roxb. 6*./^4l^*^L I had not with me when I first found it at Cappanoly) find that it is neither more nor less than his Lohenia, but a new species. Sumatrana (si velis, mihi). – With all due deference I think it is a great pity Roxb. discovered it first, for I like my own name best. I found at the same time a Hippocratea, which agrees with Roxb.'s H. obtusifolia in having four seeded capsules, but has serrated leaves. very Stunk new. – Have you not often remarked what a singular want of precision is in all Roxb. descriptions and particu

^ ^ &~^£~> .^/<^^f<^ chars. He does not seem to have understood the true intention of them, and generally is very much out in the selection of essential alities. Compare in this respect that wonderful

'/^ an Brownii – I must send

you remember a pentandrian species of his which perhaps you would not expect from hence and which if in time may enter into Flora: it is Sersalisia aboacta Br: Prodr: N.H. p 530 (Wd be a Sideroxylon of Linnean nomenclature) I have one other very interesting pentandrian for you. Hoya grandiflora Br: a most splendid personage; flowers two inches in diameter, red shading into white, corolla thick & polished like a Japan tea tray — The whole plant hirsute!! — Hoya diversiflora I have also found in considerable abundance.

I have also found a new Begonia — Do you remember a Nymphoides from Acheen among the specimens we exd together, with three cleft leaves; I have again found it & another nearly related species, which I think I must make a genus of, as it has a one celled ovary; many ovula attached to parietal receptacles. I

[illegible] — Now if the gen. char. of the Nymphoides & [illegible] depend on their own [illegible] this will not come under any of the [illegible]

Pray what are the affinities of Hippocrea tea & Lobinia. Their flowers are so exactly alike that without the fruit they would pass for the same genus, &***~# <-~^ three celled berry and a three capsuled fruit are not incompatible with a junction. I think however their affinity to Aceres Lep: Their resemblance is strong to Rhamneae in habit but * an exalbuminous fruit is against, as Hippocratea are exalbuminous. They seem to be somewhat intermediate between Terebinthaceae & Rhamneae, at least as much as between aceras & Phalpighiae. I confess I do not see * any one * under stand J! dL distinction between a calycine nectarial disk < and a hyp -/-' nectary •

Rattal. is: A?? fi''~-'- .

I arrived here last night & find a W2-' r^v^ off now for Cabang of which I cannot inform as it is the most likely many of these reaching you. I intended to have put up a Herbarium of Leguminosae but my

My troops have not come in home
and the back is going off so I
must content myself with the
description. –

My best regards to Mrs Wallace

And believe me always

Yours very sincerely

W. Heath

William Heath

Boston
11 – 15 Feb
1820 –
Gen'l Wilkinson

My Dear Sir

Having lately despatched from Tristan a parcel of specimens of Dried flowers, Ferns, Plants, Lichens & Shells, & not being able to procure by today's Dawn for you, I have the pleasure to enclose you the Papers containing all the local information & particulars regarding each. I am extremely sorry to say that I have been under the necessity of burning the Stems, as they came without regularity, but these will not much signify having given the height at which they were found, the Latitude, Longitude &c. Had I had sufficient time to spare I might have lengthened the local particulars but the purport of these hurried pencils, are clearly so, such as they are I am in hopes they may not prove unacceptable.

I have much pleasure in here stating that since my last I have gathered a considerable variety of fresh seeds in the very short time I have had which I have despatched as soon as they are sufficiently dry — —

If I thought that a similar quantity of these specimens to that lately despatched from Mr L. would be acceptable to the Museum at the Botanical Society London

* V Y * >

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:M^»

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\

Col. Gerard
14th Oct. 1860
Rec. at Marshal
15th Nov.

R. Wallace Esq.

List of &J) Flowers, Plants, Ferns, Lichens & Mosses

1819

Volume 1st

These were found between Hotgurah 4^& ^4*£j? *-*%***>t^
5,800 to 9,000 feet in Latitude from 31° 14' to 31° 19, Longitude from 77° 31' to 77° 32' —

Volume 2d

Part as above, part between [illegible] were at from 7,000 to 7,800 feet in Latitude from 3/;/ 1° to 31° 14' & Longitude 77° 30' and part between Manburwa and Matulee at from 5,300 to 7,200 feet in Latitude from 31° 8' to 31° 11' Longitude from 77° 29' to 77° 30' —

Volume 3d

Contains part found as above between Manburwa & Matulee, part between Deautee & Nagwuree Dont at from 5,400 to 8,800 feet in Latitude from 31° 7' to 31° 11' Longitude 77° 29' to 77° 31' — part between Nagwuree & Ghadna at from 5,000 to 8,800 feet in Latitude from 31° 4' to 31° 7 Longitude 77° 32' and between Ghadna & Budlag at from 8,000 to 7,500 feet in Latitude from 31° 2' to 31° 3 Longitude from 77° 33' to 77° 37' —

Volume 4th

These were found partly as above between Ghadna & Budlag. — part between Budlag & Ghealut at from 8,000 to 7,100 feet in Latitude from 31° — to 30° 58' Longitude from 77° 35' to 77° 35' — part between Sworahun & Ghadna at from 7,300 to 10,500 feet in Latitude from 30° 58' to 30° 55' Longitude from 77° 38' to 77° 40' and part between Ghadna & Matul in Latitude from 30° 56' to 31° 1' P4 Longitude from 77° 38' to 77° 39' —

Volume 5th

Found partly between Ghadna & Matul as above — part between Deautee & Nagwuree with Volume 3d — part between /AIL ^frbW-*.4L „ Ghadna . * J J [illegible] part — part between Manburwa & Matulee as in Volume 2d. [illegible] Deautee at from 4,800 to 5,300 feet in Latitude 3/'. 6' Longitude 77° 30'. fr **.?' between [illegible] Volume 3d & part between Budlag & Ghealut as in Volume 4th —

Volume 6th

Found partly as above between Budlag & Ghealut —

- part between Ghealiet & Swarahem at from 7,100 to 7,300 feet in Latitude 30°58' Longitude 77°35' — part between Swarahem & Bhakeni situated in Volume 4th. - part between Ghakna & Budlag in Volume 3d. - part between Bhakonia & Mateel in Volume 4th & part between Mateel & Sorlee at from 6,400 to 10,800 feet in Latitude from 31°1' to 31°6' Longitude from 77°39' to 77°43'

Volume 7th.

These were found between Rontan & top of Bhashool Range at from 7,300 to 13,000 feet in Latitude from 31°7 to 31°13' Longitude from 77°31' to 78°3'

Volume 8th.

fT* s/ Found partly as specified in the contents of Volume 7th between Rontan & top of Bhashool Range - part between Doobas & Poojeal on either bank of the Goosungnoon Raapen Denee at from 6,500 to 8,000 feet in Latitude 31°12' Longitude 78°11' - part between Poojeal & Sathe at from 6,300 to 9,144 feet in Latitude from 31°12' to 31°15' Longitude 78°10' - part between Sathe & Wadan below the Goomas on Raapen Pass along the Dymalayah at from 8,000 to 11,850 feet in Latitude from 31°15' to 31°20' Longitude, 78°11'

Volume 9th.

These were found partly between Wadan & the Goomas Pass at from 11,850 to 15,800 feet in Latitude from 31°20 to 31°21' Longitude from 78°10' to 78°12' - part between the Goomas Pass & Wadan along the Dymalayah at from 13,400 to 15,800 feet in Latitude from 31°21' to 31°23' Longitude from 78°12' to }*'/*• 6~ .| part between Wadan & Sungla in Hemawun at from 9,000 to 13,400 feet in Latitude from 31°23' to 31°24' Longitude from 78°13' to 78°16' - part between Sungla & Maben on the Dymalayah at from 9,000 to 13,000 feet in Latitude from 31°24' to 31°28' Longitude from 78°16' to 78°17' - part between Mewung & Dalling at from 8,500 to 13,000 feet in Latitude from 31°28' to 31°48' Longitude from 78°30' to 78°40' - part at Pas /£*4 ooy (Choke a Bum Spur at Bunnant) at 11,000 feet in Latitude 31°50' Longitude 78°43' - part between Swarahem & Mujeanlee at from 5,800 to 7,000 feet in Latitude 31°30' Longitude 77°32' - /A' • ' * ' *' * At,,- ween Mujeanlee - Mateel from 5,800 to 6,800 feet in Latitude from 31°30' to 31°29' Longitude from 77°52' to 77°8' & part between Gaseen & the Lee and

Rampoon at from 3,000 to 6,800 feet in Latitude from 31° 9' to 31° 28' Longitude from 77° 48' to 77° 43' —

Volume 10th

Contains Mosses & found between Mugiandee & Goora Hatee and Gonna-Hatee & Rampoon and with the exception of a few of the former on a tree all the others were found on earth at the roadside and seems from near [illegible] ond.

It may be necessary to state that those from Hatgarh to the Gaonas Pass were gathered between the 1st & 30th September — those from 10 [illegible] near the Dynalayah to Simlahun between the 1st & 31st October & from Sirda pass to Rampoon between the 10th & 12th November.

1826

In March

Volume 1st

These were found as follows — part between Hatgarh & Roon at from 6,800 to 7,500 feet in Latitude 31° 18' Longitude 77° 34' — part between Roon & Paonee at from 5,300 to 5,000 feet in Latitude 31° 18' Longitude 77° 34' to 77° 38' — part between Raoras-Hatee & the Pabur River at from 5,200 to 5,400 feet in Latitude from 31° 18' to 31° 12' Longitude from 77° 38' to 77° 49' — part between Raoras-Hatee & Mandlee-Hatee at from 5,400 to 5,800 feet in Latitude from 31° 12' to 31° 13' Longitude from 77° 49' to 77° 52' — part between Mandlee-Hatee & Doogal at from 6,200 to 8,000 feet in Latitude from 31° 13' to 31° 15' Longitude from 77° 52' to 77° 55' — / * between Doogal & Cheechwan at from 6,800 to 8,800 feet in Latitude from 31° 15' to 31° 18' Longitude from 77° 55' to 77° 58' — part between Paonee & Horee at from 5,800 to 6,800 feet in Latitude from 31° 18' to 31° 15' Longitude from 77° 34' to 77° 42' — part ascent to Mundeen Pass (the Mosses & Lichens on trees) at from 7,000 to 6,800 feet in Latitude from 31° 18' to 31° 18' Longitude from 77° 38' to 77° 40' —

Volume 2d

Mosses & Lichens also same & Lawrence, the former on trees on ascent to Mundeen Pass as above — from <A~~^4^ to Horee at from 8500 to 6,000 feet in Latitude from 31° 18' to 31° 15' Longitude from 77° 40' to 77° 42' — part found between Doogal & Cheechwan as in Volume 7th — passed at Cheechwan at 8,800 feet in [illegible] 31° 19' Longitude 77° 58'

List of Rol. Spec.
forwarded by Lieut
P. Gerard in his
letter of the 14th Oct. 1820

feet on account from Chowkhundee to Chatal on Road
[illegible] 12500 feet on latitude from 31°17' to
[illegible] 33°58' — Mapha & Lichung common tamarind
on streams between Gaf Nubbee & Mangoo
[illegible] to 7,100 feet on latitude from 31°15' to 31°17'
from 33°55' to 33°58' — part altitude when Gaf
[illegible] on latitude 31°18' longitude 33°58'
[illegible] Chatal at from 3700 to 3900 feet on
[illegible] 31°13' to 31°17' longitude 33°58' — part altitude
[illegible] feet on latitude 31°14' longitude 38° — part
[illegible] Chatal & Chowkhee Khan at from 5800 to 5,900
[illegible] 31°14' longitude from 38° to 38°8' Mapha
[illegible] on Stephen Nubbee on the north bank of Pakhan
latitude 31°18' longitude 38°4'

Mr Reynal

I am descend to Sootiman at from 5300 to
latitude 31°15' longitude 38°3' — part beyond
100 feet on latitude 31°14' longitude 38°1'
the Pakhan River & Geomatee Nubbee
to 8,900 feet on latitude 31°14' longitude
— part between Geomatee Nubbee and
at from 6,100 to 7,900 feet on latitude from
longitude from 38° — to 33°58' — part between
[illegible] at from 5100 to 5300 feet on latitude
31°11' longitude from 33°58' to 33°59' — part
& Chowkhee at from 4500 to 5100 feet
31°11' & longitude from 33°58' to 33°
left bank of the Pakhan River longitude
31°8' — 31°7' longitude 33°48' — part between
& Chowkhee at from 6500 to 7300 feet on
[illegible] 8' longitude 33°48' — part between
[illegible] & Chaphal at from 6500 to 12,500 feet on latitude 31
8' to 31°3' longitude from 33°48' to 33°42' — part between
Chaphal & Chaal at from 5500 to 5100 feet on latitude from
[illegible] longitude from 33° [illegible]
Chaal & Tentlung at from 4500 to 5500 feet on latitude
from 31°58' to 31°54' longitude from 33°48' to 33°42'
part between Tentlung & Minthal at from 5000 to 7,500 feet
on latitude from 31°56' to 31°58' longitude from 33°42' to 33°
53' — part between Minthal & Saiung at from 7500 to 500
feet on latitude from 31°58' to 31°58' longitude from 33°
50' to 33°53' — part between Saiung & Chongpan at from 2500

to 5300 feet on latitude from 31°58' to 31°58' longitude
from 33°53' to 33°49' — part between Chongpan & Ma
Ra at from 5100 to 7300 feet on latitude from 31°58' to
31°51' longitude from 33°49' to 33°48' — part between
Ma & Chongpan at from 5300 to 6100 feet on latitude from
31°51' to 31°53' longitude from 33°48' to 33°43' — part between
Bell Oak very common & found in many places — part
between Chongpan & Watermee at from 5300 to 5800
feet on latitude from 31°53' to 31°55' longitude from
33°43' to 33°40' — part between Watermee & Tiamee Lachum
at from 5900 to 7,100 feet on latitude from 31°58' to
31°55' longitude from 33°40' to 33°38' — part between
Lachum & Kuchunlee at from 7,100 to 8,100 feet on latitude
from 31°55' to 31°54' longitude 33°38' — part between
Kuchunlee & Jeamuha at from [illegible] to 8,100 feet on
latitude from 31°4' to 31°3' longitude [illegible]
— part between Jeamuha & Pagolee at from [illegible] to 8,500 feet
feet on latitude from 31°5' to 31°13' longitude from 33°
33° to 33°36' — part between Pakee & Chaphal at from
5500 to 7,500 on latitude from 31°13' to 31°18' longitude
from 33°35' to 33°36' — Mapha found — bank at the
side of road.

The above was found & gathered between the 15th
March & 10th May 1869. For further particulars see the
different Volumes not mentioned above.

The difference & length of journey [illegible] with the unexpected
considerable deviations above the land of Tribes, I must
from all that I am entitled to my humble thanks & Government
for the latitude & longitude.

Port. Gen and

Belmont Gardens
17th Dec 1880

My dear Sir

I came over here yesterday morning & found everything going on well. We began to start our bulbs from the stable & shortly I hope to have a good clump here. Then on the same morning we planted a bed of bulbs for the beds, & for the shrubberies if we not being overhead. I wish you could see our beds. The bottom has filled up advantageously & as the frosts may be looked out as we end for the year we may leave with confidence on what we have planted. We have had a fresh supply of seeds & bulbs from the Cape, my brother has sent us a box of bulbs with his kind regards to yourself and the Wallace. There is also a box of bulbs from the Barnetts & a box of seeds of wild flowers. The

the Baltimore brought me some further plants growing in fine order. among them a specimen of Shekhgia. a few some plants of the Hop Rose in tolerable order. all these I have brought to the Garden. I have had the pleasure to receive your letter from Bellevue bed. & the Roots of the Kurmukeyu. have in excellent order. I have desired them to be planted as you suggest. as to their culture I am quite inclined to fear that it is one of those delusions which are so common in all branches. Plants known about which such Infinite knowledge are always interesting i.e. as something to explode these popular errors if even they know. you say nothing of my Benares plant used in the manufacture of sugar. the Salem Rice mill a gentleman offered to pay some thousand Rupees a year for the monopoly of it. I have done well to take the opportunity of venting the Mill of Lucknow. I should wish the Mary of Bade to have a

I beg my best regards to Mrs Blair.

Yours faithfully

J. J. Holliday has been dismissed from his station of Surgeon in consequence of the investigation made in his charges. The Master I believe will succeed.

Hon. Saml. P. Blair
Washington
D.C.

Botanical Garden but for my fear that if he had one - some enthusiastic wholly ignorant of Botany would immediately [illegible] into it. You will be surprised to hear that the Queen has volunteered to [illegible] under your superintendence. The fact is (between ourselves) that the Government deputed the Board of Commissioners & local agents to look closely into the accounts & disbursements. & I suspect that the Queen wished to exchange a distant & to me real benefit for a near & effective one. He was desired to put himself in correspondence with the Superintendent of the B. Garden. but told that the local authorities said Cinnam. I have got this one Cinnam better for I feel defied - every to doubt to his having been a most better Sister for one year but for some years. but I shall set it present Cinnam larger in this climate. & upon of the life I trust will enable me to return. & to tell our your humble Cambler with you in hunter-

Nipani 17th Oct. 1870

My dear Wallick

I had yesterday great pleasure in receiving your letter of the 3d giving such a good account of your progress, for I begin to fear that you might have met with some disasters - squatter on the river - If you have visited Lucknow you will scarcely be back to Meerut before the first week in Nov. and I now scarcely expect to see you here sooner than the 10th Oct. - This very

likely indeed I think, that you
would have met with Sir
Robert Colquhoun, or, at least
get that you may well wish
himself Patna perhaps, he
was to have left Ryemam
on the first of the month
on his way to Calcutta - and
Mr Hodgson, the assistant
here, I believe accompanied
> ^ * - />; if you should fall in
with them - and it would be
convenient to both of you - it
might be a good plan to join
company with Mr Hodgson

and come up to Rupert
together. We took several no
doubt make the journey more
pleasant than something
upset line. Our people
were at all <£&^*£^t A
all regular along while
as we drew nearer home
?$£
/ we and my mean their
letters that they were well
taken care of & that kind
addressed them while they
required. The letter from
them which you enclosed has
been sent to Legrolle. Have
seen a portion of all the day.

think you ought to apply the most
I am much afraid that the
winter wheat proves too cold to
allow them to vegetate, and I
have therefore procured about
half the seeds to be sown after
the cold weather if they do
not succeed now – I fear
however that not profit
the effects of winning about
in the hay of August or Sept
as you have been doing. I
was very glad to hear that you
had got over your slight attack
at Burnham and hope the
change of weather will prevent

any return of such symptoms.
Our cold season here has
already set in we have had
fires morning & evening since
the 11th and Lum now settling
me and intend to have
carpet down my room - you
will find it cold enough
on your return up - I shall
send this, at a venture, to
Barnes' office hoping he will
drop it on the forwarded
letters. Chauncey it seems
is the private secy - all else
is repeat says - but you must
know more of repeats &c. when

[illegible] than I do here I am
most happy to hear that Mrs
Wallack is so comfortably
situated at Muscatine. I
wish that I could have seen
you when you were there. Pray
give her my best regards &
believe me Yours truly
faithfully

Edwd Sneden

Sarah Wallack
Care of Phillips
Muscatine
Iowa

indeed have been worth all
Lucknow. But if you only
had these 3 or 4 days you
would indeed have had sufficient
time to see all the sights
worthy of inspection &
have enjoyed your visit. We shall
at all events, whenever Huffner
sees you up here, let the world
of Dust. But there is no
hurry if you have anything
to detain you, as you have now
fine weather before you &
are your own master as to
time. Hope you may soon be

Newport 28th Oct 1890
We the day spent around
at Potter Place
Forward Wood

My dear Wallick

By the time this reaches Potter Place you will be safely arrived there on your return from your late excellent and I hope most pleasant visit to Miss Wallick quite well and safe & pleased altogether with your trip - I had the pleasure of receiving your letter from Cordelia some days ago - You could not help being struck with that very odd phase as you said

fallen in with Mr Rodgers
till at any rate you can
have a companion from
Montreal or Lagrolle - Mr
Robertson - one of our party
here, will leave this for
the former place on the 1st
Nov., and I have begged him
to write to you, and if you
should go by Montreal to
make arrange with him to
meet Mr Lagrolle (he happy to
look to visit) and come at
with you and pilot you
through the intricacies of

on Mountain roads! —
I intended to have written
to you but what you
must have received — Pray
offer my best regards to
Mrs Warwick who I hope
has met with no more legacies
& that humble man — an
helpmate — My dear Warwick
Yours most truly,
Edward Sudeley

Sandy
Warwick
Old Letters
Vol 2

Nepaul 30 Octr 1820

My dear Wallich

I learned lately you have much obliged Effect to give for gun belonging from Singapore of the 20th which Thane just received. Make the communication to you make a note in it as an additional proof of gun being in value <*£- />t2 new welfare and Chiefs Lapparatus as I should do - but therefore my a few words on the subject. Yours ^ ^ Now why Mr. Ure should have taken any annoy on account S**~£^- ^j^^**-^ $<- of effect but

had heard in a confidential
manner from Calcutta that
it was not improbable that
he might go home this year
and a hint was given that
it might possibly be invited to
accompany me on my mountains
tho' not particularly with
reference to his post. I have
always hitherto, and indeed
more lately, and situation
would be inferior to health
and comfort and as long
both these blessings have d.
C^ a greater degree, accordingly
to my opinion 2-t^<. mountain than
I think I could in about £ £2 *

prefer, sentence to do so, my
quiet retirement here - which
a sense of credit and
honor - I have office which
might be offered to me - my
health - which has suffered
since I saw you - has been
gradually improving since
this is a very great point
worth all the income and
all that India can afford
after this you must not be
disappointed if you find
me here more as a country
gentleman than the Resident.
I am afraid after the fine

any other Relation in Life I am not at all desirous of any change — certainly would not go any round about way to seek it — and in writing below (privately to my friends) I have decidedly said that I am quite unusual and that I do not wish for any translation — I think it ought therefore that any such be done to me — my services are of course at the command of Government — but the option is left to me — this must perhaps illustrate that

sorry, we shall get home
from Westnesping at Lucknow.
you know - when you positively
think our mission here
being interior and Hospital
business ought thereby or
great deal of the unknown
difficulties and as you will be
a wide field for working
Volunteering Dr. Hunt after
a little time that you may
fall into our hangings
things & enjoy your friends
as much perhaps as you did
the Fatties at Lucknow.
I am very glad you were pleased

with Wingfield. the Bathurst
really are English and very
nice people. and so I am hoping
some that you would like
the place - - I believe there
been something of India at
any rate. & one of our friends
(if maybe called so) Constance
& who been welcome you
here - you shall tell me
from your experience whether
there Tuhin a right or wrong
matters - as to my residence

among my favorite mountains
and I hope to present
the 28th a short letter - and
as you may perceive from
how writing is a hurry - that
you ~~then~~ shall receive
would go down early next
month - to Mullye for the
purpose of meeting you
whenever you may, in common
communication with him, prove
most convenient & to
accompany you home with

without hope that you will
also fall in with Her Majesty
my aunt. Come up together
this Hope are fond you safe
at Patna allow a few
days happy at Benares
& a few for poor Ld. Cornwallis
tomb. with all the delay
necessary - you will take
the opportunity, I dare say,
see the fair at the junction
of the Goomtee & Ganges.
Opposite Patna for which
I imagine you will be in very
good time. What be delighted

to see you here, as you know
but as I said before - let
nothing hurry you to do or
venture you in any way - as
you are completely your own
master now as to time
& made Dr. & Robinson
will make all smooth
as to the load-way &c.
& you will have no difficulty.
Raper, as you say, although
is a very excellent man -
& you could not, but have
liked him. I must now bid

[illegible] - [illegible]
[illegible] - Pray make my best
regards to Mrs Wordsworth -
Who I do not say will be
immediately glad to get rid
again after a long wandering
believe me dear
My dear Wordsworth
Yours most truly
Edward Quillinan

£., *

My dear Sir

I am sorry I had not the Pleasure of seeing you again before you left as it was so late before you returned, and I did not like to disturb you in the Morning. I hope you will not [illegible] get my Parcel, as I [illegible] have sailed, if it does not arrive soon. I should like much if you would favor me with a few lines directed to Mur*~\ > **TM*+* you have se/ (^) [illegible] Wallich at Mirzapour, but this is too much to expect. Excuse the Briefness of this as I am in a great Hurry.

November 1

Yours truly
J. Roxburgh.

Dr. G. [illegible]

To await his Arrival

at ~~Dumpur~~ ~~Benares~~

Nipaul

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Hepworth November 18th 1870

My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to acquaint you that the •*- ??4 <fi«./^ +/£~.^ *!<L& ready for despatch the first parcel by letter Dawtt will accompany this; I believe very few of these have been before sent you & I shall be happy to hear they may reach you in safety. I may further add that there are two or three Deadned papers more lying at Hatfield which my absence for some time until prevented my dis-patching. I was obliged to leave that place a few days ago on business & I fear that many circumstances may prevent my return till about the end of the Month being now so far on my way to Ramsey on duty but on my return I shall again commence the patching all the remaining Seeds & any others which may be gathered during my absence.

Excuse haste

Believe me to Remain
My Dear Sir
always Yours Faithfully
Pat. Gerard

R. aWWJ? Esq
Kew

P. Gerard
6th Novr 1820
Ad Publice 3d Dec.
~~anno~~ 3d

King's College Aberdeen
8th Nov.r 1820

Dear Sir

I had the honor and pleasure to receive yours of 27th Jany, with a letter enclosed from my Son. I regret that circumstances which it is unnecessary now to detail, prevented me from returning an early answer. Yet I hope that my silence has not occasioned you anxiety or inconvenience, since without a moment's delay I authorised Mr. Lock to communicate to you through the medium of our Son Wm. our entire willingness to comply with your Wise wishes to the utmost in our power. This accordingly he did.

Your kindness & attention to our dear Wm, you may believe, have made a deep impression on our Minds. We know nothing that would afford us greater pleasure than to be enabled to repay to your Son, the important services he have rendered to Ours. — Our inclinations & wishes prompted us to the adoption of your Son into the family as our own, and it is with difficulty I have hitherto restrained myself from telling you so. But there were difficulties in the way, & I wished them to be removed, before finally committing myself. In fact I have been solicited on the same head from different quarters, & for a few years, have put a negative on every proposal of the kind, under the pretence that our numerous family required all the attention we could possibly give to them.

7 -J£—^,

The

This Objection is now in a great measure removed, and what chiefly puzzled me was, a similar request from a neighbouring Highland Chief, extensively connected, in favor of his only Son, who placed me in the following Dilemma. If I objected his proposal, I could not with propriety accede to another & similar one; & if I acceded to his offer, I feared my engagement would interfere with our favourite plan of receiving your George into the family to be educated & brought up with the youngest Son & child (Andrew.)

It is now agreed upon between Col. Macdonald & myself, that his Son (the young Glengarry) & my fourth Son Alex.r shall pursue their studies under this roof, until the end of Session 1821/2. When both will be withdrawn to a distance. I therefore now think myself at liberty to say, that at the expiry of 18 months, your dear child, unless some unforeseen obstacle prevents, will be received into this family as one of our own, & shall experience all the attention, affection & kindness, which such an obligation implies.

If from untoward circumstances this may not be, I shall still feel the same charge, & place him as I would my own. Or what is more probable, should it happen, that I have to remove occasionally with my family from the place, I will either take your Son along with me on such Summer excursion, or place him under the care of another, my youngest Son bearing him company, since such my determination, that they shall be bred up as brothers, have equal advantages.

It may perhaps be unnecessary to mention to you the fact, that at the age of 18 or 20, when it is proper to remove aspiring youth to a more extended theatre, this place affords advantages in the way of education perhaps unequalled. I may add for Mr Wallich's satisfaction, that I believe there is not in the world a healthier spot. We live as if we were in the Country, in the midst of a select society of persons retired from public life, chiefly with a view to the education of their children & in the immediate vicinity of a large Town. Accomplished teachers in every department may be had on moderate terms, and the Physicians are always within call, as the in this family, thank God, for the last 25 years they have had no employment.

I have commenced a correspondence with your Son & upon I hear from him will write to you again, in the meantime for a return from you.

I beg you will present the best respects of all this family to Mrs Col. Paton, & pray tell her how proud I shall be to receive a few lines from her hand.

Mrs Jack desires to join in best compts to Mrs Wallich, with whom she hopes one day to open a correspondence, which considering the subject, will not fail to prove interesting to both. I am most respectfully

Dear Sir Your Mt Obedt & Devoted
Humble Servt
William Jack.

Nathaniel Wallich M.D.
Calcutta

LS Vienna 10. Nov 1872 &

//^:<£ c ik

-ft 1

I must know whether

letter * £? on the 1st

to thank you for. but I have

delayed writing for the few

last days because you have to

search Vienna after your and

i^5% that might be able

to an 4^£<:<~&- you - ^ ^ , ^

Frankland worth to accompany

him up. Nothing would have

given me more pleasure than

to have seen him with you -

and, altho' the same objections

of course exist now as did

W. Jaffe
8 Nov 1862
&c. 20 June

ABERDEEN
12 NOV 1820

«*&?.

*s•v

IV&&

^&L_

i «

before yet I have made the
attempt to overcome the
obstacles, standing the fate
hereupon the subject. but I
^&~?t^rff <&Ct^£* extremely averse
to the thing - and in business
make it a demand on my
official capacity and do
not like to keep the business
I am under the necessity of
saying that I am so probably
of their consenting with a good
grace to Mr Trumbulls wishes
and we must all therefore
feel put up with the
disappointment. Rogers with

make him understand that
that this is not for want
of any inclination or endeavour
on his part. But that, in truth
circumstances are at present
too much against it.
The Literary Gazettes you have
read must have given you
a tolerable idea of them
them, and the Mr. Muffle's
papers until then the pleasure
of seeing you here. - ia£* & ^r*
I think ought (if he would give
to judge fairly of the case) to
have added the letters of
the two French gentlemen

I have got a parcel of books
from the Machine owned
here - and as I conclude you
must have ordered them
stop before you, I shall keep
them till your arrive.
I do not know where this may
find you - but I write hearing
that Morgan Lewis. when I
departed there was there
Mrs Livingston and Comfortable
for Mr Wallick. When
they go to make my
respectful regards. - this I
have one of the pleasantest
and healthiest

^fiij&^s*—

alle- and the arguments on the
side - at present this ex parte
account. - That is a strange
thing about Mr. Birch's death
in Calcutta - I don't rightly
understand how he could
have managed to have
persuaded the two ladies,
Miss Cunins business altogether
I hope you have taken it with
Mr McCleghorn and made
acquaintance with him, tho
I have heard nothing of this in
Mr Hodgson's movements
of late - but it is probable
they have reached Patna

4C

Nations in India. – Do you
really think of going to see
again Delhi: as Mr
Bulhurst hints in his letter
to you; they say it certainly
worth the journey, if the
only thing that you have
been there. and if you have
heard of antiquities and
old ruins you will find
much to attract your
attention. or if you be tired
hospital it would not prove
very sick fitted. but there
is at both places a round

about them much worth
seeing - it would be a good
trip to go first to Agra thence
to Delhi - accept to Rohilcund
Sangfoor Province &
accept to Kumaon - & then the
Mountains from Almora
to Hurdwar - on some future
occasion - and should
time much to be the
part - - We have fine
clear weather here and
the snowy Mountains visible
after the mists
disperse about 10 Clock

3u^itf^P-'X

you will make little Dull
have a very fine crew of them
coming up both from
Chandrapur and Chandrapur
[illegible] manage to reach their
[illegible] after 11 o'clock and
[illegible] while doing so
for the sight is certainly
very beautiful one - the fields
here are that green as green
may, the country has lost its green
livery & has already put on
its brown winter suit.
Yours My dear Wallace
very sincerely
Edward Sheddy

Nepaul 18th Nov. 1840

My dear Wallich

I have to thank you much for your two letters of the 9th & 11th — and feel with regard to the welcome intelligence from Deppet to you — I would fain no means adopt his burthensome accompanying you for the purpose he has specified, as in the first place I know that they could not succeed in their object, and an attempt on their part to act the police

offensive would to a
certainty be resisted and
probably only lead to very
disagreeable results — and
if any thing of that character
to arise while attending
upon you — it would have
any effect but that of
forwarding your views and
interests in Virginia —
I have written to Pepper on
this subject & recommended
his recalling the men — and
if you should not hear from
him before you reach Lexington

would be most advisable
that you should leave
there, instead of bringing them
on with you — as their coming
on could not possibly lead to any
good whatever & might have
a very contrary effect —
The second ballet of Lalemant
Sugelles, amiens quelle
and Dam exceedingly
Might I you forgive the
liberties of their personal
they are very entertaining
& pleasant reading —
I am quite glad that you
have met Mr McLeod

. ^ Remember '£ZjL-&~c-4-^-~t&-~'~i^(L

and wish to become acquainted

>»

with your friend & fellow

scholar Thomas a great

esteem for & his with the

most pain therefore that

I must discourage & totally

his plan of coming up to

see me on his return from

Calcutta - after what I told

you about Mr. Frankland's

proposition - you will understand

why this cannot be and I

must give up all idea

of the pleasure I should have had

have in Lenox here - when
I cannot expect it for him
indeed it is a proof of love
that I cannot succeed for
others - it is decided after
many that this is to be
a letter of disappointment
but it is this Dan-Cracker
fair plans for young lame
Mrs the mountains &
Alma - Nothing
perfectly impracticable,
and so I send on a former
letter. Have not the smallest
hope of any success in that

way, indeed to be candid with
you I think it very wrong
to make the attempt without
the knowledge that I have
of the obstacles to its success.
I flatter myself you will
fully understand after
you have been a short time
with us. If any young
man can succeed in other
business as well as you
can I think he would be wrong
to have left that place
only on the 8th Inst. I am
he has travelled 20 miles

the way he could have
reached Paris - Your
hero which Fleming punches
an ugly caricature
bargain, and he of course
are to go here - bring them
up by all means; be the
first way of finding you
which send this to Robinson
care - Donald asked
to miss you - particularly
with reference to Pipes'
tipstaffs who progress
behind you - Mr. Walsh
Pipes quite comfortable

at Muggiffiipon & when
you write they you will offer
her my sincere regards and
believe me My dear Lockwood
Yours very sincerely
Edward Sidney

Edward Sidney
18 Thorn Street
Sydney
24 Nov 1861

Ripon the 22d. Nov 1870.

My dear Wallick

Was somewhat surprised, I must confess, at learning the event which you announced to me in your letter of the 15th from Moncka as I was not aware that it was expected. Hoping however that my sincere congratulations however, rather on the addition to your family - but that, under all circumstances, everything has happened so fairly, and I hope that Mrs Wallick & the young one

advanced - or rather not
knowing exactly where you
were to be found - I sent a
letter, wrote to you the
18th to Lieut Robertson's care
at Malta - he was probably
forwarded it on to you - but
if not, I suggested in it that
you had better leave effects
& knapsacks behind, as
a good corps of pioneers
& then accompany your
brigade & the rest of the
men, & have a number of
mules ready for them to be shifted
upon them - unless you should

continue to do as well as
you could wish and that
they may find you at
Muggenthorpe more
comfortably accommodated than you
could possibly have been
in Tents. - Under present
circumstances I doubt
regiments being sent much
before Christmas. as many
things may occur, I am
aware, to detain you at
Muggenthorpe longer than
you proposed. - Thinking you
might have been more

require them for your own
use & convenience more, &
you will not require them any
longer, a tangible
pulleme legowlee
Pray offer my congratulations
about regards to Mr. & Mrs. Smith
and believe me always
yours very sincerely
Edward Sherer

Dear Lord Arthur Hill
Badgers - so perhaps he will be
so - but his movements are
uncertain & cannot depend upon

Nipawin L_ J £> 7 Nov. 1877 a

My dear Boulton

This I hope will find you & & <r
Legowler and Mrs ^ / C p* may
afford all matters there according
to your wishes. There can be no
reason whatever for your
hurrying up & you can therefore
take your own time and come
on as circumstances or your like
this however, Imagine myself
^c-~^#&? s<f<r<a s-^
very unfavorable
L. L<^ *?'£<&
Mr L. is rising and I am afraid
I shall find left alone
for the road than you expected.
Thank my dear Mrs Boulton

came up at a different time
as you desire however I will
let Mr Carey know to go down
to meet you - leaving Blackwood
to you collecting here - Your
Regiment I fancy will be from
the month of March to Sept.
the three first months of
which are to my mind the
pleasantest in Nipaul -

I have to thank you for your
letters of the 17th & 23rd and
for a letter from Mr Robt
Colquhoun that was enclosed
in the former. I heard from
Calcutta of Lord Hastings' trip

to the neighbourhood of Raphaelhal
the same time I
understand that Mr Heard
was not going to Europe but
merely to [illegible].

I am very happy you were
healthy were contented and
pleased with Mauritius poor
and that you were able to
give such good accounts of
Hero and your young one. I
suppose we shall see you here
about the 15th or 20th. Your
idea of going hence thro the
Mountains to Kumaon seems
seem - as I before mentioned, be
given up. Lee has prospect of

whatever I should not
take indeed to make the
Legacy - I am aware however
if you think of going there when
I leave this - rather gain
time than lose it by going
thro' the Turnce: that is for
Sequlent Gunckpan thro'
Ondc & Barelly - going thro'
the Mountains I fear to be
perfectly out of the question
and you must be content
therefore to forego that plan
Believe me Myderar Cordwell
Yours very sincerely
Edward Sydney

P.S.

I have just got your letter of the 9th which I received yesterday morning for - as well as a parcel containing the Literary Gazette and breakfast you daughter C

- tid

Esq's police men, as they had left Carlisle behind - Where are you? Shall I forward the news you have sent to me some articles of which I had not heard of before for example I know nothing about the

arrangements that are
talked of by Mr Florence
Henderson was to succeed
Mr Metcalfe as Public
Lecturer - and resigned
charge of the office -
Mr Principal of the Respondent
one. a third time remained
but there we have still to hear
the work is wearing and there
only time to say adieu

Yours

The Sheriff

Stand Hyde Park

My dear Sir

Received here yesterday from Lord Fitzgibbon — [illegible] by an express, I called on Mr Pole Tavistock, & Mr Patten, the Chief Secretary in order to see them in relation to the proposed place [illegible] in the vicinity of Lord Cornwallis's Monument. I thought it my duty to do so in order that the office of Sheriff to the Marquis of Hastings might be conferred in good faith of the Mr Williams which I had the honour to receive while I was at Wakefield.

£#£

The grounds adjacent to the Castle Park is extensive & abundant space can without the least inconvenience be spared for the purpose of being laid out with an elegant plantation, & I trust any thing pending in the immediate neighbourhood, do not the objection which may be entertained ■■■■■■■■ hereafter of forming such a plantation & certainly appears the relieving consequence of a good Sheriff at a considerable expense, which is considered as forming the full accomplishment of the object in contemplation, it is the following the case which I observed in my travels across the Continent, with Lord Fitzgibbon there was an excess than usually show in their growth & general effect, indeed, comparing them of the Cities Fortresses Those avoiding Cities & towns, that they do not by any means attain that stately & imposing grandeur they do at Vienna & Dresden, but the trees planted along the road side & near cottages, which can never be hurt, have been with some

additional

•atf

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[illegible] such as have proved, amongst strangers, to come within the observation, the cause of this fact is, no doubt, owing to the frame only of a building instead, preventing the roots from penetrating to any great depth, & at any rate, preventing that freight any thus situated, I have thought it my duty to mention that Roman Stone merely in order to explain my reason for supposing that a much literally greater extent of ground & number of hands would be employed, than would, under the circumstances, probably be deemed requisite; but by no possible means do I intend the argument as militating against the carrying into effect the highly desirable project, after a patient examination of the ground I have formed the following general plans for the foundation, which I hope you will do me the favor to submit for the consideration of the committee, should you be desirous of my doing this in a formal manner as [redacted] to that effect will be all that is required. [illegible] carefully given, which, at first sight the following outline is offered rather as a mere hint, to be discussed and actually adopted.

The Monument stands on a large square of embankment ground, the front of [illegible] y [illegible] ; let you [illegible] the [illegible] which embankment ought probably to be left partly open & free to that Boats passing may, when the water rises to its full height, have a full sight of the building. There are beautiful gravel walks leading from the steps of the bottom, down [illegible]

of the entrance from the river, measuring about 310 by 20 ~~[illegible]~~ & then
throwing a platform or elevation where the Governmental Mount
generally plays in Sundays. I am bellieve that a few commonplace
shrubs would answer equally well. Mr. Newman is doing it that he must think
of forfeiting his reputation with the public view of the front of the building
from that station. In order to form a classical contrast some
small jet d'eau might be placed near the bottom of the lower
steps, & for this purpose [illegible] *<«*^V [illegible] by pipes, [illegible]
[illegible] for Ships & carriage [illegible], [illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible] character would [illegible] ' . * * ^ " [illegible]
with the [illegible]. All these [illegible] seem [illegible] * * [illegible]
[illegible] beautiful [illegible], & would [illegible] any [illegible] obtaining
[illegible] a good effect. I would venture so far as to suggest that a few
trees only [illegible] that might form a fleur among the alone
S
[illegible]; Bitten Sir that they are not working near the
[illegible] of Mr. [illegible] which, I am told, has been (I must confess
with [illegible] any [illegible] decorations) [illegible] <£»«-> [illegible] which the fou-
[illegible] has been constructed effect. that it would be very
difficult to make the [illegible] Mr. [illegible] but to take the total
[illegible], or the [illegible] [illegible] large, but, but a trial ought to
be made with them. We can [illegible] any idea must with [illegible]
[illegible] it all [illegible] to have the [illegible] left for our choice. [illegible]
a [illegible] effect would not a degree [illegible] of your [illegible] effect
though the Cathedral like [illegible] as in our Gardens to be [illegible]
our edifice! But the principal [illegible] should be ornamented
with

the Plants [illegible] above, it should form the back ground of the
house & at such distance 230 feet can be planted below the [illegible] feet
or the Monument nearly as much towards the side of the
they should be planted with a variety of quick growing [illegible]
that which the Indian would afford an
great abundance. There would be no need of forging much
to my [illegible] shape or figure of the tree or that grow
which the tree might be improved, since it would be divine
enough and indeed only practicable to form them to a
the intended purpose of them partly screening and partly adorning
of people of the Monument when they come to some age by this
[illegible] are circular here, [illegible]
be simple but [illegible], by [illegible]
[illegible] is strong and [illegible] by [illegible]
planted round the building, often only towards the river, it
should go forward from the base consisting of two rows of trees 12 feet
asunder, planted in Quincunx order of about 12 feet. This form
does not strike me as particularly fortunate, neither have
the trees been long enough in the ground to afford sufficient [illegible]
vigorous to make their removal at all hazardous. In fact they might
remain as well till they become of a size to be subject to the same
disciplines as the above mentioned larger groves. Some [illegible]
to find that the constructing would be attended with very
considerable expense & that it would in time become a great [illegible]
[illegible] not only to the [illegible], but the whole [illegible]

the number of Cannon to weight be employed in forcing the
[illegible] m. mm &-* on the ground between the Cannon & mark fire where
we might commence firing, the chief aiming would consist
in gaining the ground with a larger offensive force, & from
contracting the same surface of fire in consequence of
the frequency of shot, either arising from the skill of the
Shot, I might" ^ be enforced to stop as well notwithstanding
the proximity of the enemy. I shall, with a force I perfectly
conceived & examined both the ground & the Cavalry, draw
during the three days I spent for that valuable purpose of the
letter, but authorized me to offer his services on their
receiving Sample Government should be adopted the Cavalry
in Paris or in fact only, & I feel convinced that excellent
officers will gratuitously carry ..... effect any instruction
with which he or I for best, may be honored with
that service.

The extract of this letter I found that I have con-
tented to enter into the <u>merits</u> of the Defence on one material
point, namely, ... A- that without using any frivolous Pretext
therefore that I feel perfectly convinced that generally as well
as cool Hastings would be an operation of it now, it is firmly
that he endeavored to confirm any opinion, which he thinks
fully that the base of the Defence ought to the Cavalry ab it
two hights (i.e.) the bottom two broad, the stores for his high
with above all things the infantry or left - fresh out of all for
further

r

•>"^

the day before

Sir, arrived here yesterday & I was made happy by the receipt of your favor of the 17th Ultimo for which please to receive my warmest thanks. Enjoins from the letters of my friend at the Governor's fortified of the Bank on the same side, I feel great it may fully answer all expectations and that the Troops may be saved. — Warm with that you would not stinge favors of any going to Louisiana, because I send them with the Kind intention of allowing to provide the thing of Cats in his Province to encourage a taste of Mining and Gardening & not without hopes of succeeding in these endeavours. I believe I sufficiently in case of my forwarding letters that I had been nothing and intended in nothing, flatly would Have avoided coming anything further on this subject but in Self justification. It is immaterial upon me to repeat distinctly & clearly that nothing to my hopes & wishes with which I set out on a trip of 3 & 1 Mid to Louisiana & back again. to be performed & actually accomplished in Left Three 18 days. I did not Nothing but that you by one formal Movement to finish and fully Troubles, would you believe it possible that Louisiana should be the only place where I should not have met with the most ready and anticipating compliance in other very humble and certainly very moderate requests on regard to Goods of any Nature without the slightest remonstrance I by to

on your time with the following few facts and indeed it would be wholly & absolutely impossible for me even to mention a great part of the causes of my this be of the disappointment & vexation from which I may be from you that if I did not consider myself accountable to you for my steps as chief Justice during my absence I should not grow but little concerned at anything for me to give you some account of my conduct but I should have left this matter altogether to my immediate chiefs.

For my arrival at Constantine cannot help exclaiming [illegible] ^c* I have to note to the Mountain was passing my hope that there should — ** */¡^ ^ ^ -*--^ [illegible] to avoid the difficulties of Order & my inexperience ability to do so having formed in coming to Allahabad that I should a few days remaining for my assistance & help my [illegible] the humbling thence in the best possible manner in forwarding the objects I had in view connected with the Province in general. that these considerations might plead my apology in case that there should have been any irregularity in my [illegible] having acted [illegible] 4 tion of the President, I received a letter [illegible] in reply [illegible] to inclose & which fully corroborated the [illegible] rx¹^. [illegible] by Mr Monckton in a letter to General Hardy where [illegible] Lord, while at Lucknow that he would be [illegible] [illegible] my attention in JZ-^ j£~**.— . <0%e+. General Hardy [illegible] the book brought from the house of my [illegible] the day after my arrival in Bankipore to the President & Council an excellent opportunity of mentioning the

subject

of Parliament to the Pr. Regent, that that little indication
that may contain about the Court. They seized the opportunity of
inquiring that I might be permitted to see the Prince and Princesses
to my the President most faithfully assured to them how that perfect
and which we admiration received. One of the Princes of Wirtemberg
offered a [illegible] to send it [illegible] Princesses, I was afterwards
invited to dine at the Residency of Infanta, one Evening and
so we also my expect for from office to see the Prince & his Lady.
The same formalities were again given ..... without having seen
any thing. I cut many from Lectures immediately in any
Edition whether the tour disappointment or slight was as
g n '(S-- —^-—<^ or intended; & to this comment entirely & most fa-
thoroughly unable to decide upon that point.

I forgot to mention above that it
might perhaps be considered with good effect if a
few Gay like chandeliers were placed near the Cen-
[illegible]

Copy of
Letter addressed
to Mr. A. Stuart
returning thanks
to the Sovereigns
of the Confederate
Powers.

Botanical Gardens

10th December 1920

My dear Sir.

I have at last again got down to this which I intended my first and foremost from the bustle & worry of Calcutta which at this season is at its height from the number of strangers. All last week I was detained in Calcutta in consequence of last Mailings being there performing to his commission. All this with the performances necessary for my own voyage to be made so having had correspondent lately. And at last set before to provide your letter

^ : *rj pg? y£

I*-BI -r >^-Y --*^

the Opium & left it to me to settle your in the subject of fear to the gente fathers. You had in the meanwhile with Mr. Porter a few morning questions designing him to apply for the Secretary to the company's Mr. Secretary Washington with whom I shall leave your letter. I was sorry to hear of your annoyance from the neglect of the Post Offices, a the fortunate which urgently requires to form. I was still there unwanted to

been your disappointment at Lucknow the
loss of which I am late himself
painfully another to anticipate. I was happy
to hear of the Wallacks *^v^ ^__^ marriage.
That was indeed a severe trial. I hope
that she will be comfortably situated
during your absence. I beg the Wonder
to interest her Sister Mrs Pace in favor
of Mr Wallack: tho I am sure he and
Mrs Pace would have an legacy the
endorsement of that kind. Yet would of
them we should be happy to show her
every attention & cordiality in their power.
I sent your letter to Gen'l Handwerke.
I was much gratified by the perusal of
them. Sir S. Raffles was so good as to
send me the Latin letter back. I forwarded
therefore the copy you were so good as
to send me to Gen'l Handwerke of which
I hope you will approve. Did he sent
you any information about these
singular gigantic plants. Sir S. tells me
that it proves to be parasitical growing
upon a species of cipus. also to the
directions that they have discovered the
male. Sir S. calls it Rafflesia Cytinoides.
which Raffles my stamping of Botany
the terms appearing to me to be unfortunate.
I almost wish the fact was true as the
Gover has announced his intention of

young lady. We should have a Botanist
in that Island. This the climate of
Bermudas is perhaps better adapted to
the Sailors' health. Capt. Gardiner of the
Kings 17th has applied for leave to
take a tour into the Sixteen Rebels'
country & should it be approved to have
a pinnace from the Garden attached
to him to collect plants. They guess
he will spend upwards upon this point and
as he wrote could be sent of you informing
the proposition. I think however Capt
G. being allowed to go very doubtful
by Barton's collection of Bulbs and
seeds have proved a beautiful order
the collection includes some Canaria
seeds & some rarest fruit trees. I mean
growing plants. The collection was made
by a very skilful collector & the
practical. Yet the four men died suddenly
before my brother got them out of his
hands. I shall have a copy of the
list sent you. I had an excellent
present of my Brother by the George 4th.
I have done the needful about the
importation by the Pinnace. I spoke
to Lord Hastings about the Bermuda
Government to be entirely informed.
I already begin to think of matters
and change to them. For Capt. Gardiner tells

of leaving Texas by the 10th & when the 5th January.
They offer my remembrance to your
Gardener whose garden I imagine must
begin to be very interesting. I wish that
we had a skilful Canadian Gardener
& he might then command all the
independence of Canada. I am very dear Sir
Yours faithfully
W. Gill Jr.

P.S. The fact seems to me that I never
settled the additional expense you
were at about the Boats for the Imperial
fleets. Perhaps you had better send
a duplicate Bill for it.

I did not open last Sir Charles
letter to you regarding price for
Potter do not find that the Boatman
has received the Gardener.

Sir Thomas
Sir Robert Peel Bart
Drumlanrig
16th Dec. 1845

Nikaul 8th Dec ^ ^r_^,

My dear Henrietta

I had this morning the pleasure of receiving your letter of the 3d from Shelly by which I perceive that you had, for a day or two postponed your journey towards us — I hope however that when you did arrive at Legwole, that you found all ready for you as to leave it.

a '^.9- M-*<- ^ This will find

! -yt-— a lead at the edge

of ı'<?U- forest £• where our

/ lots

he met by Rhamut Singh and
Blenkenth who are both
fine men as you desired
some very bad and [illegible] to do
2 and 3 [illegible] the former was
little tooken you as he
met with when he first
came up to the Lower
Ibean or not he met from
me for that I not [illegible]
- I will probable in your
way up, but in meeting
Chunder Sekhur who is gone
down to assume his office
of Mental in Calcutta. &

if you should come in contact
should be obliged if you would
become him well and show
him some little attention
I believe indeed he is about
an acquaintance of yours
as I think you must have
seen him at the Gardens

Regret much that you
left Christchurch and your
children so well and I
sincerely hope they may
continue so - Your parting
from them - must I think
have been painful, particularly

at the present time - but
I think they are comfortably
situated. & they will not be
very distressed from your dear
Son's absence - when you
write they you will make
my best regards to Mrs Loveland
& tell her we will take
very good <u>care</u> of your
Son - I am sorry to tell you
a day from Brunswick of the
death of Mrs Templeton who
I think you said you had
visited when at Mr Jackson's.
I do not know what cause

<?

this land event.

Pack prawns and send down the two dolls for Ada and the Kangaroo Dandies to meet you at Bellerendon. They are mere lammacks but you will find them useful & always are of use and I think of them before. I trust they will be in time.

You can of course come slow or slow as you please & back when you like. Robinson Crusoe - Cowper poems remember me to Ada and you

Memorial Arch s* Sf<c+ s z xr

-£ /L. 4*^*— € /Z ac

Chessa-parcel 2 of

£*jfc* *** unless

should fortunately have

very clear mornings - which

are not usual at this season -

and yet - with probably have

much fewer views of the

Jungfrau than you possibly

could ,^^ J^^r^r^ - A ^<C

there is an interesting account

(•• ricite excellente fee one) of

these dependent moraines

in the last Sunday Journal

which I've been surprised not

have been sent to you -
Lehale of Connie Lear of
you perhaps: tell me how
the day you will reach
Thankeli & will send an
Elephant for you & Robert
to bring you in. Congratulate
you much on the Medal
& glad to say letters you have
received from the Agricultural
Society - which I am sure
are only your due - I should
not forget to thank you
for the Hawthorn seeds which
I had sent immediately on

Scotland - as also (but in the second) a great many of the former leaders - I suspect however as our winter is more severe here than yours it will be longer - this is not exactly the time & that I would preferable to have them the middle or end of the month but you will judge when you come - but have new villains pro. beggars & gentlemen open mouthed

Yours ever truly

Edward Sullivan

Commissioner of Education

Worcester Gaol, Office of the Clerk

Mspeul 9 Dec 1840

My dear Lucretia

I have this moment received your letter of the 6th and I have no time in writing to say that you have made a great mistake in sending your little pieces for your baggage. At all times they are very scarce & at present, when the merchants employ all they can get, they are not to be had. I never thought of using them. excepting very small numbers on particular occasions. & Regret that

but very right recommending
Smith Bury & the Rangers to engage
at Legowlee on the Khatmandu
and if possible would advise
similar steps being taken by Gurkhas also
as I think it very doubtful
whether you will be able to
hire any at Billoundah.
You and Dr will go off
tomorrow morning to be at
Billoundah by the 13th and
then secure the bullumbundies
which accompany them
to hire the bearers for
you at Billoundah if he
possibly

can - if possible, I will
continue SC *<LJL and then down
from hence with them - you
do not say how many you
will require for your lists
but ft^SJ suppose a dozen
or more such /CC-,*^*——/fcffS^^|^^CT^^ officers
for guns and Robinsons -
\J^f tS^c^^- f*1 must 2^-^V' =S. he
the beams bring &C~< something
6jt€- * m t* for you - it .t- °> the
longer which I get up (and
can now gallop) also
supplies and heavy packages <f- V
If ^ - hes L9-& - Lumsden

Glad that you have been
at Grumpe apple & plants
&c. in good order. I think
Bishop Chase has
a fine wife in - Remember
me very kindly to Robinson
Rylance Hyde and Allen
in haste -
Yours very sincerely
Edward Mellen
Jun.

P.S. I have at Bettsmedale in four
days so that I could have been very pleasant
to have attended posters in lime if
you had asked them - Hope
this will not delay the plan
of welcoming you to the Valley & that
sufficient may be found for you to do
so you cannot fail to be

bustop the fish on the road
but launched your and
Robinson would not have
hard in coming in to
doing - pray always take
a share as they keep you,
and there are also occasional
other little supplies come
from Dresden - in the shape
of canned and cold meat &c.
which they you will help
themselves from if the basket
should contain anything
that you can turn to use.
Poor Mr. Shaw has unfortunately

Nepaul 17th Dec: 1840

My dear Mullick

I am very glad to learn you are getting on so well - & so much more expeditious than I expected. I am afraid the Dandees & Borheeas could not have reached you in time to Mitterundeh but you will shortly after have met with them and I hope their absence had not had you to much inconvenience

I am quite ashamed that I did not before thank you

Z^ff^Z? /*

become very cloudy of late
& I fear it will last for
some days & interfere materially
with your views &c but
this, tho' unlucky cannot
be helped. If you should
halt on the road. Reckon
upon your being here on the
17th or 18th but let me know
a 0. you approach. & the
0.;g g /*- think of reaching
Thankoto that I may be
/£z^£* and for you - Poor
Blinkworth devil we have
lost. a beautiful deer

which he had found Helene
near to Bellinzona, to be
sent to the Prudence & Lazaretto
German ^€^ <£P j£<—<Z^^ [illegible]
Hope he will be [illegible] r <L ? <^ * ^P^-A [illegible]
more with Ren< ~ . – [illegible]
ut, you see, more [illegible]
Sant'. £%-&• [illegible] bone
ough – [illegible]
spring & summer, but [illegible]
you will see also by page
with regards to Rebecca
Helene

Yours very sincerely
Edward Sudden

My dear Sir

I have been somewhat long in answering your Question respecting the plantation of trees in Quinquinxes, but it is not easy to exhaust a subject of this kind & from desirous of making my answer as complete & satisfactory as possible.

I shall begin by examining the situations in the form of squares & to render the subject more intelligible shall mention a few of the different plantations

See figures I. II. III. IV.

By inspecting these you will in the first place see that it is impossible to make them equal squares they will always be a little shorter, thus you will see right hand Rows opposite to AB, ab, cd, ef &c the figure will become a little longer than a square. In the next place you will see that the proportion of the number of right & left hand Rows viz AB, ab, cd, ef, &c. to the number of trees in AB varies & continually becomes greater as the number of trees increase.

To avoid ambiguity I shall, in these & the following figures, call the line AB the Base & the line AC the side. Then you will see that if the number of trees in the base are not equal to 7 then it is equal to the number of Rows. Thus if the number of trees in the Base be 3 the number of Rows is 3. If it be 6 the number of rows is 6. But if it exceed 7 and be less than 14 then the number of rows is one greater. Thus if the number of trees in the base, be 9 the number of Rows is 10. If it be 12 the number of Rows is 13. If the number of trees in the Base exceed 14, then the number of Rows is greater by two and so on. The first business, therefore, is, having given the number of trees in the base, to determine the many rows there will be in a plantation, whose form is a square as nearly as possible, for this there is the following Rule. Form from the number of trees in the base and least 1 multiply the remainder by 100, divide the product by 170. Neglect the fractions and add 1 to the Integer of the Quotient the sum is the number of Rows.

For example. There are 9 trees on the base at equal distances regarding the number of rows in a plantation, as nearly as possible, of a square form. The double of 9 is 18, subtract 2 there remains 16. Multiply by 100 the product is 1600. Divide by 173 the quotient is $9\frac{43}{173}$ neglect the fraction $\frac{43}{173}$ and add 9 to the integer of the quotient 9 and it is 18 which you see by the figure, is the number of rows.

Again there are 12 trees in the base at equal distances regarding the number of rows on the same conditions. The double of 12 is 24 subtract 2 there remains 22. Multiply by 100 and divide by 173 the result is $12\frac{76}{173}$, neglect the fraction and add 1 to 12. Then 13 is the number of rows as by the figure.

Again there are 100 trees in the base required as before. Then for double 2 subtracted is 198. This multiplied by 100 and divided by 173 is $114\frac{78}{173}$ neglect the fraction, add 1 to 114 and then 115 is the number of rows.

This method however provided, the number of trees be not very great. But if it amount to 1000, 10000, 100000 &c. then, to avoid troublesome it will be more easy method, of multiplying by 100 and dividing by 173, to multiply by 10000 and divide by 17300. The rest of the calculation is the same.

Having determined the number of rows the next question is to find the number of trees on the whole plantation. For this the Rules are as follows. The number of rows is either even or odd.

II. If it be even multiply it by the number of trees in the base and subtract from the product half the number of rows. The remainder is the number of trees on the whole plantation.

III. If it be odd, multiply it by the number of trees in the base and from the product half the number of rows left. The remainder is the number of trees in the whole plantation.

For example let the number of trees in the base be 4 and rows 10. Then number of rows 10. Then since 10 is an even number multiply by 4 it becomes 40, subtract the half of 10 which is 5 there remains 35 and that is the number of trees in the plantation as by the figure.

Again let the number of trees in the base be 12 and rows 13 the number of rows 13. Then since 13 is an odd number multiply by 12 it becomes 156. Then 13 left 1 is 12 and the half of that is 6 from 156 subtract 6 there remains 150 and that is the number of trees on the plantation as by the figure.

again. Let the number of trees on the Base be 100, and consequently the sum 5 is added, then, multiply by 100 and subtract the half of 115 left; that is the half of 114 which is 57 a. ***t then, remains •V 43 and that is the sum on the whole plantation

If it happens possible that you may wish to have a plantation the form of Figure V beginning with a short row. For distinction sake I shall call this the 2d Form, of Plantation, and then with *c ch Figure, the 1st Form, and then, we must proceed as before, First to find the number of rows which will be necessary as possible, make a square and next to find the number of Trees on the whole plantation. For these the Rules are

IV Double the number of Trees on the Base, if it be small, multiply the product by 100 and divide by 173 if it be larger multiply and divide by 100,000 and 173,205 neglect the fractions and add 1 to the > digit of the Quotient the sum is the number of Trees.

For example, let the number of Trees on the Base be 9, the double is 18, that multiplied by 100 and divided by 173 is 10 73/173 neglect the fraction and to 10 add 1, 11 is 11 and that is the number of Rows.

You see the only difference between this and Rule I is that 1 in this case is not subtracted from the double of the number of ' f , on the - - " v I mean not therefore, .JMt. simplify it further.

To find the number of Trees on the plantation. Double the number of Trees if Even or Odd,

V If it be even, multiply it by the number in the base add to the product half the number of Rows the sum is the number of trees on the whole plantation.

If it be odd, multiply it by the number of trees on the base add to the product half the number of Rows left the sum is the number of trees on the whole plantation.

You see the only difference, between these Rules and II and III

[redacted] that here, half the number of Rows or half the number of Rows left is to be added instead of being subtracted.

For example, let the number of trees on the base be 3 and consequently that of the Rows 10. Then since, 10, is even multiply 3 by 10 it gives 30. Then the half of 10 is 5, add that to 30 it becomes 35, and, that is the number on the whole plantation, as by the figure. 35 is not on the whole, ;f- it remains 43

[illegible]

[illegible] the number of [illegible]
[illegible] whole plantation.

[illegible] in the same manner [illegible] the number of [illegible]

[illegible] the plantation [illegible] the number of trees [illegible]

[illegible] the same plantation [illegible] the number of trees [illegible]

[illegible] the second example [illegible] trees [illegible]

To satisfy you [illegible]

[illegible]

LMN be a line [illegible] at equal distance [illegible]

[illegible] the distance between [illegible] the length of the [illegible] line, that is MN [illegible] the line MN [illegible]

[illegible] Figure XV

[illegible] the base AB [illegible] the distance [illegible] the length of the [illegible] and the perpendicular [illegible] AD AE, DE, AH and HE [illegible]

[illegible] of the line MN [illegible] the number of trees [illegible]

[illegible] equal to the number of trees [illegible]

DAH, AHE, HEE, EDA [illegible] right angles [illegible] the figure ADEH [illegible]

[illegible] parallelogram [illegible] AB [illegible] AE

[illegible] AE [illegible]

[illegible] the general solution.

[illegible]

[illegible] Table I.

[illegible]

[illegible] the number of trees [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Tables V and VI.

[illegible] of different forms [illegible] triangular [illegible]

There is not a plan [illegible]

[illegible]

J. Tyler
15 Decr 1820
No. 1 Koolakhona
19 Decr

Lincoln

No. of Trees	No. of Rows	Square	Rectangle	
47	54	2209	2511	
48	&	?J<?4	2613	
49	56	2401	2716	
50	57	2500	2822	
51	58	2601	2929	
52	59	2704	3039	
53	61	2809	3203	
54	62	2916	3317	
55	63	3025	3434	
56	64	3136	3552	
57	65	3249	3673	
58	66	3364	3795	
59	68	3481	3978	
60	69	3600	4106	
61	70	3721	4235	
62	71	3844	4367	
63	72	3969	4500	
64	73	4096	4636	
65	74	4225	4773	
66	76	4356	4977	
67	77	4489	5121	
68	78	4624	5265	
69	79	4761	5412	
70	80	4900	5560	
71	81	5041	5711	
72	83	5184	5935	
73	84	5329	6090	
74	85	5476	6249	
75	86	5625	6407	
76	87	5776	6569	

No of Pins	No of Pins	Square	Quincunx	
1	1	1	1	
2	2	4	3	
3	3	9	7	
4	4	16	14	
5	5	25	23	
6	6	36	33	
7	7	49	46	
8	9	64	68	
9	10	81	85	
10	11	100	105	
11	12	121	126	
12	13	144	150	
13	14	169	175	
14	16	196	216	
15	17	225	247	
16	18	256	279	
17	19	289	314	
18	20	324	350	
19	21	361	389	
20	22	400	433	
21	24	441	492	

No. of Bricks	No. of Rows	Square	Quincunx
22	25	484	537
23	26	529	575
24	27	576	635
25	28	625	686
26	29	676	740
27	31	729	822
28	32	784	880
29	33	841	941
30	34	900	1003
31	35	961	1068
32	36	1024	1134
33	37	1089	1203
34	39	1156	1307
35	40	1225	1380
36	41	1296	1456
37	42	1369	1533
38	43	1444	1613
39	44	1521	1694
40	46	1600	1817
41	47	1681	1904
42	48	1764	1992
43	49	1849	2083
44	50	1936	2177
45	51	2025	2270
46	53	2116	2412

No. of Trees	No. of Rows	Square	Quincunx
77	88	5929	6732
78	90	6084	6975
79	91	6241	7144
80	92	6400	7314
81	93	6561	7487
82	94	6724	7661
83	95	6890	7838
84	96	7056	8016
85	98	7225	8281
86	99	7396	8465
87	100	7569	8650
88	101	7744	8838
89	102	7921	9027
90	103	8100	9270
91	105	8281	9503
92	106	8464	9699
93	107	8649	9898
94	108	8836	10098
95	109	9025	10,304
96	110	9216	10,505
97	111	9409	10,712

No of Trees	No of Rows	Square	Quincunx	
121	139	14,621	16,750	
122	140	14,884	17,010	
123	142	15,129	17,395	
124	143	15,376	17,661	
125	144	15,625	17,928	
126	145	15,876	18,197	
127	146	16,129	18,469	
128	147	16,384	18,743	
129	149	16,641	19,147	
130	150	16,900	19,425	
131	151	17,161	19,706	
132	152	17,424	19,988	
133	153	17,689	20,273	
134	154	17,956	20,559	
135	155	18,225	20,848	
136	157	18,496	21,274	
137	158	18,769	21,567	
138	159	19,044	21,863	
139	160	19,321	22,160	
140	161	19,600	22,460	
141	162	19,881	22,761	
142	164	20,164	23,206	

No. of Trees	No. of Poles	Square	J?	
98		9604	11,018	
99		9801	11,229	
100		10,000	11,443	
101	//A	10,201	11,658	
102	117	10,404	11,876	
103	118	10,609	12,095	
104	120	10,816	12,420	
105	/j/	11,025	12,645	
106	122	11,236		
107	123	11,449	13,100	
108	124	11,664	13,330	
109	125	//ff/	13,563	
110	127		13,907	
111	128	12,321	14,153	
112	129	12,544	14,393	
113	130	12,769	14,625	
114	131	12,996	14,869	
115	132	13,225	15,114	
116	133	13,456	15,362	
117	135	Aft 89	15,728	
118	136	13,924	15,980	
119	137	14,161	s' 16,235	
120	138	14400	16,497	

No of Cows	No of Cows	Square	*&t ^-rtstKKsrvKS	
143	165	20,449	23,513	
144	166	20,736	23,821	
145	167	21,025	24,132	
146	168	21,316	24,444	
147	169	21,609	24,759	
148	170	21,904	25,075	
149	172	22,201	25,542	
150	173	22,500	25,864	
151	174	22,801	26,187	
152	175	23,104	26,513	
153	176	23,409	26,840	
154	177	23,716	27,170	
155	179	24,025	27,655	
156	180	24,336	27,990	
157	181	24,649	28,327	
158	182	24,964	28,665	
159	183	25,281	29,006	
160	184	25,600	29,348	
161	185	25,921	29,693	
162	187	26,244	30,207	
163	188	26,569	30,554	
164	189	26,896	30,902	

No of Tree	No of Row	Square	Circumference	
165	190	27,225	31,255	
166	191	27,556	31,611	
167	192	27,889	31,968	
168	194	27,224	32,495	
169	195	27,561	32,858	
170	196	28,900	33,222	
171	197	29,241	33,579	
172	198	29,584	33,937	
173	199	29,929	34,328	
174	200	30,276	34,700	
175	202	30,625	35,249	
176	203	30,976	35,627	
177	204	31,329	36,006	
178	205	31,684	36,388	
179	206	32,041	36,771	
180	207	32,400	37,157	
181	208	32,761	jy#&4	
182	210	33,124	38,145	
183	211	33,489	38,538	
184	212	33,856	38,932	
185	213	34,225	39,329	
186	214	34,596	39,727	

/ii

No of Tree	No of Row	Square	Circumference	
187	216	24,969	40,284	
188	217	35,344	40,688	
189	218	35,721	41,093	
190	219	36,100	41,500	
191	220	36,481	41,910	
192	221	36,864	42,322	
193	222	37,249	42,735	
194	224	37,636	43,344	
195	225	38,025	42,763	
196	226	38,416	44,183	
197	227	38,809	44,606	
198	228	39,204	45,030	
199	229	39,601	45,457	
200	231	40,000	46,075	

Comparative
Estimate
of
Squares and
Quincunxes

from 1 to 200
in the base

Figure I.

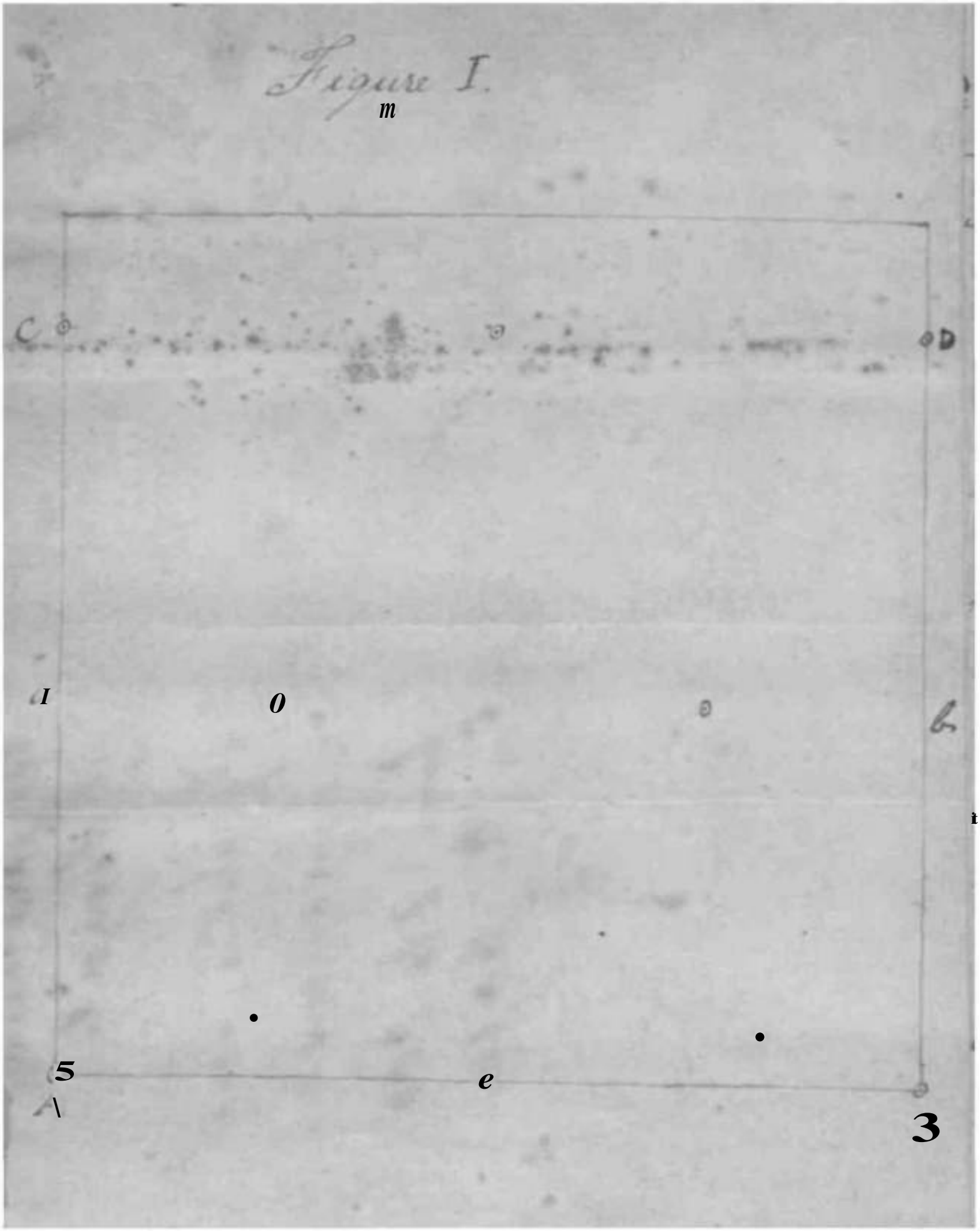


Figure II.

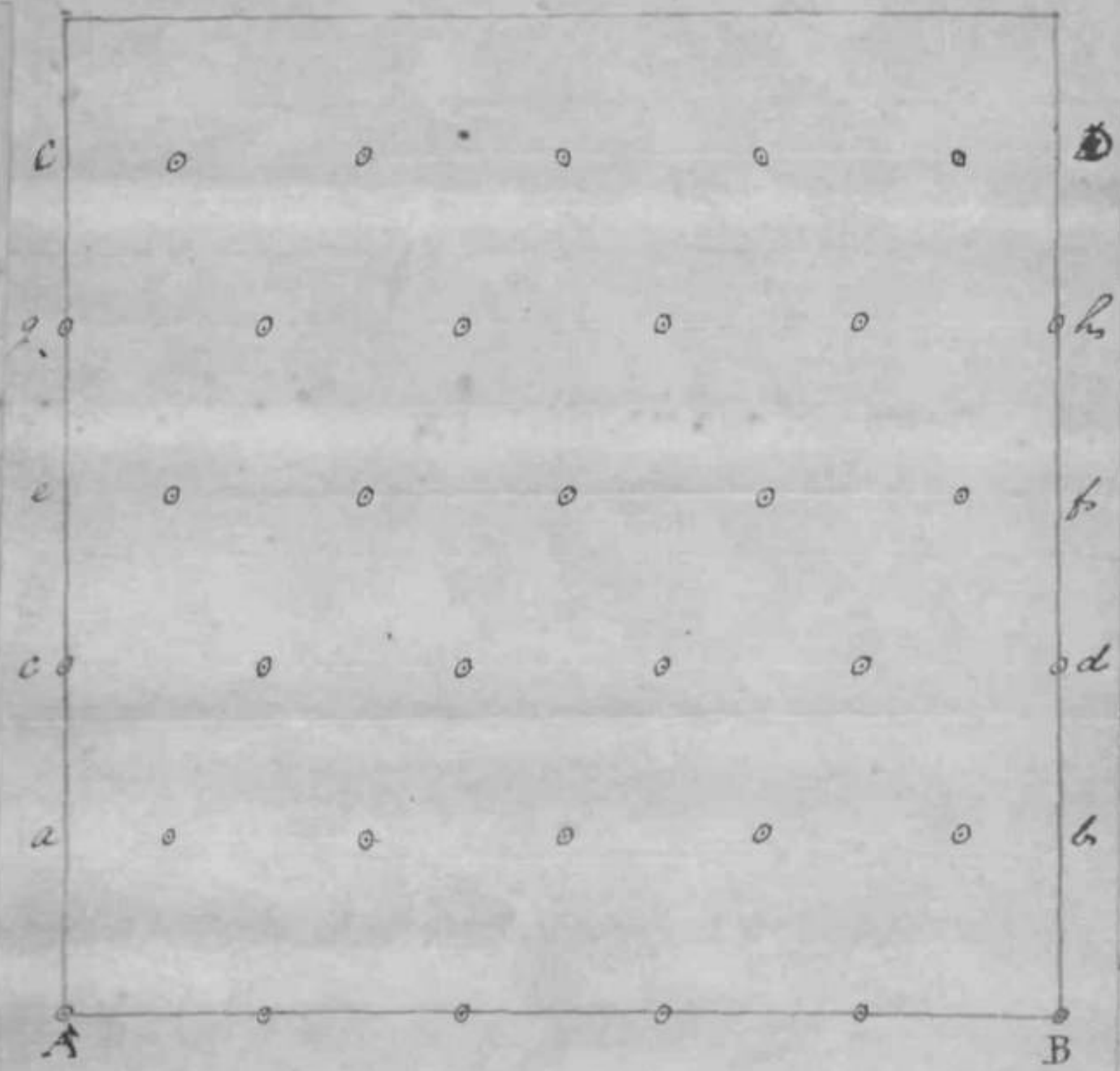


Figure III

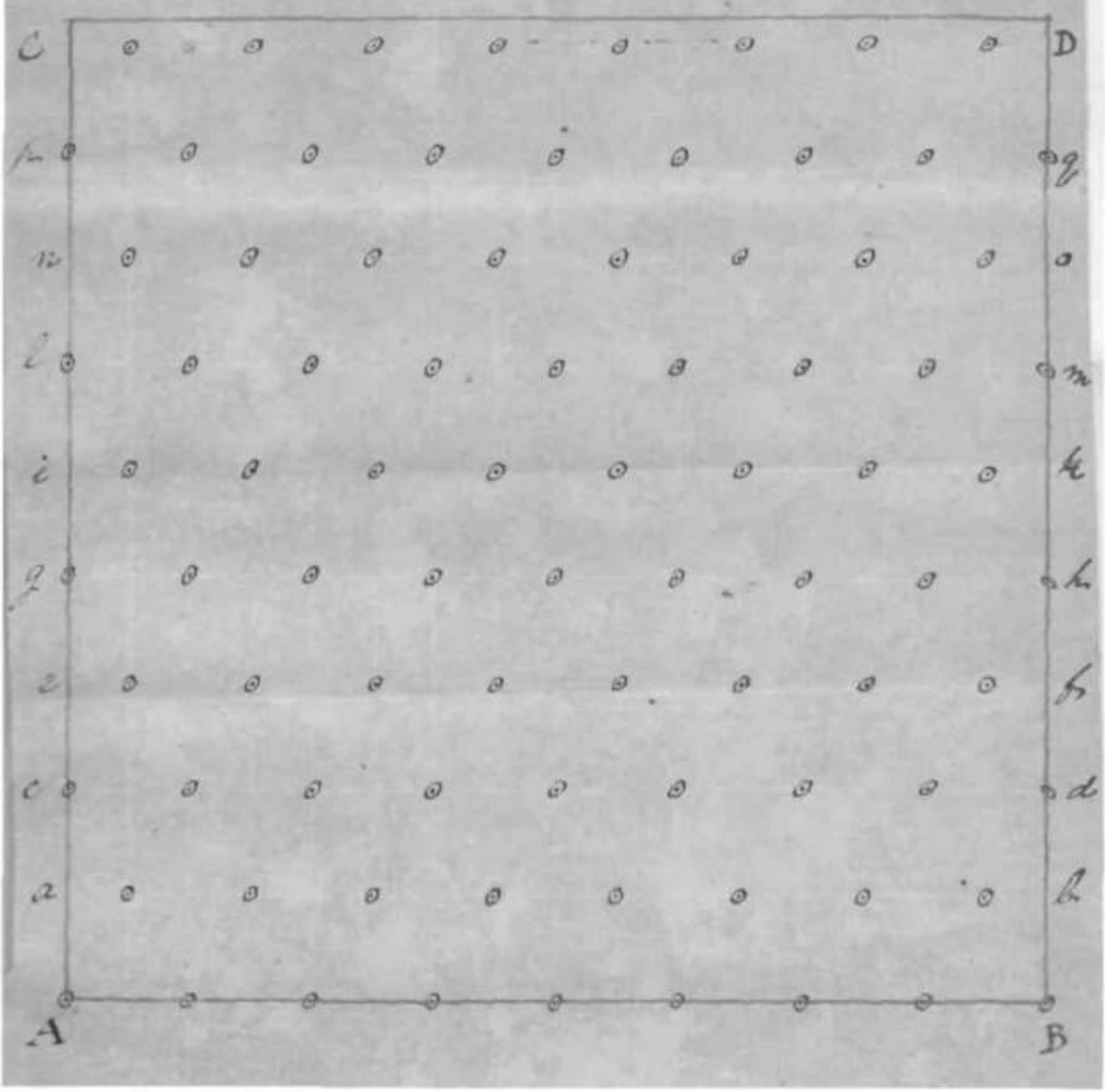


Figure TT

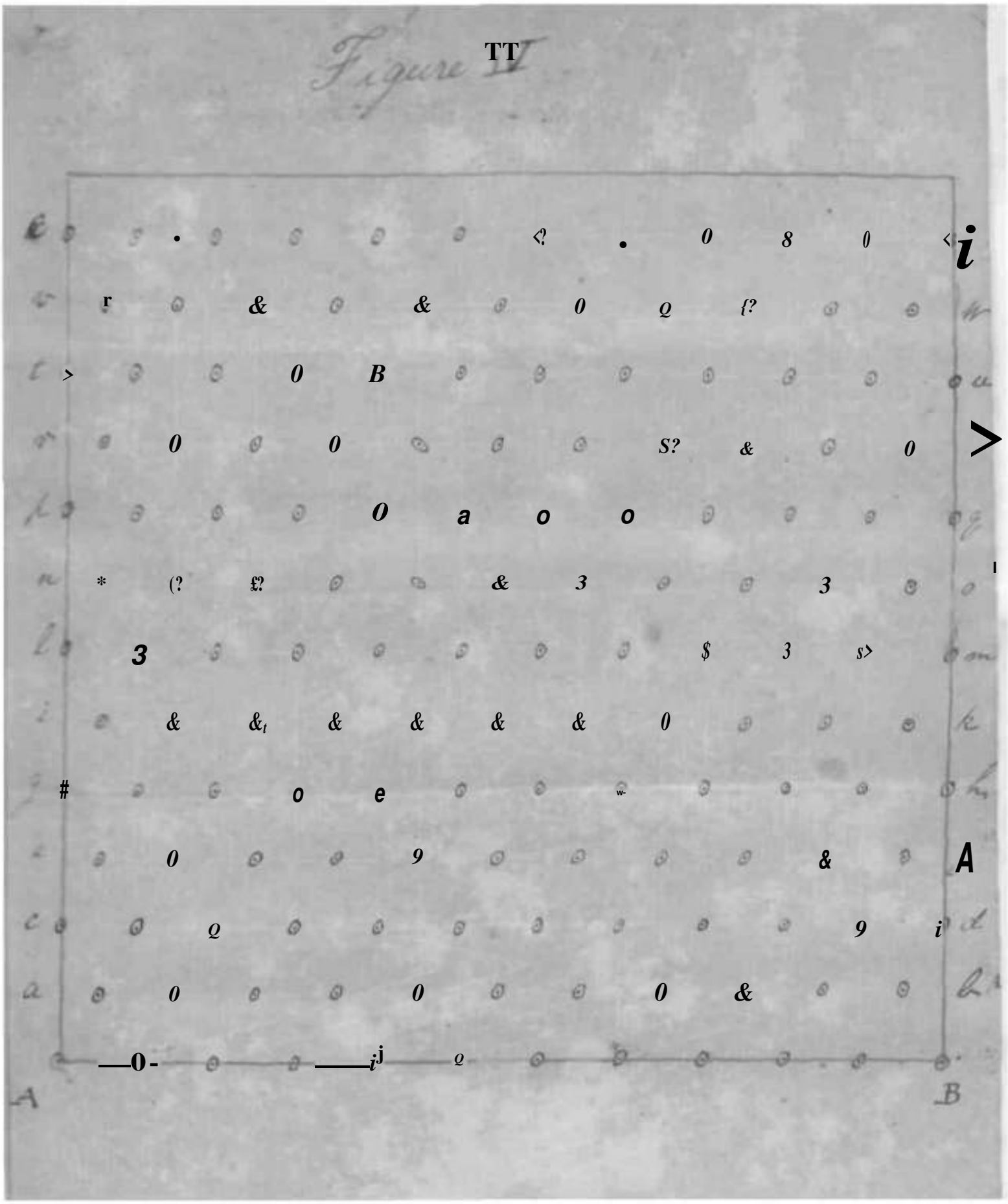
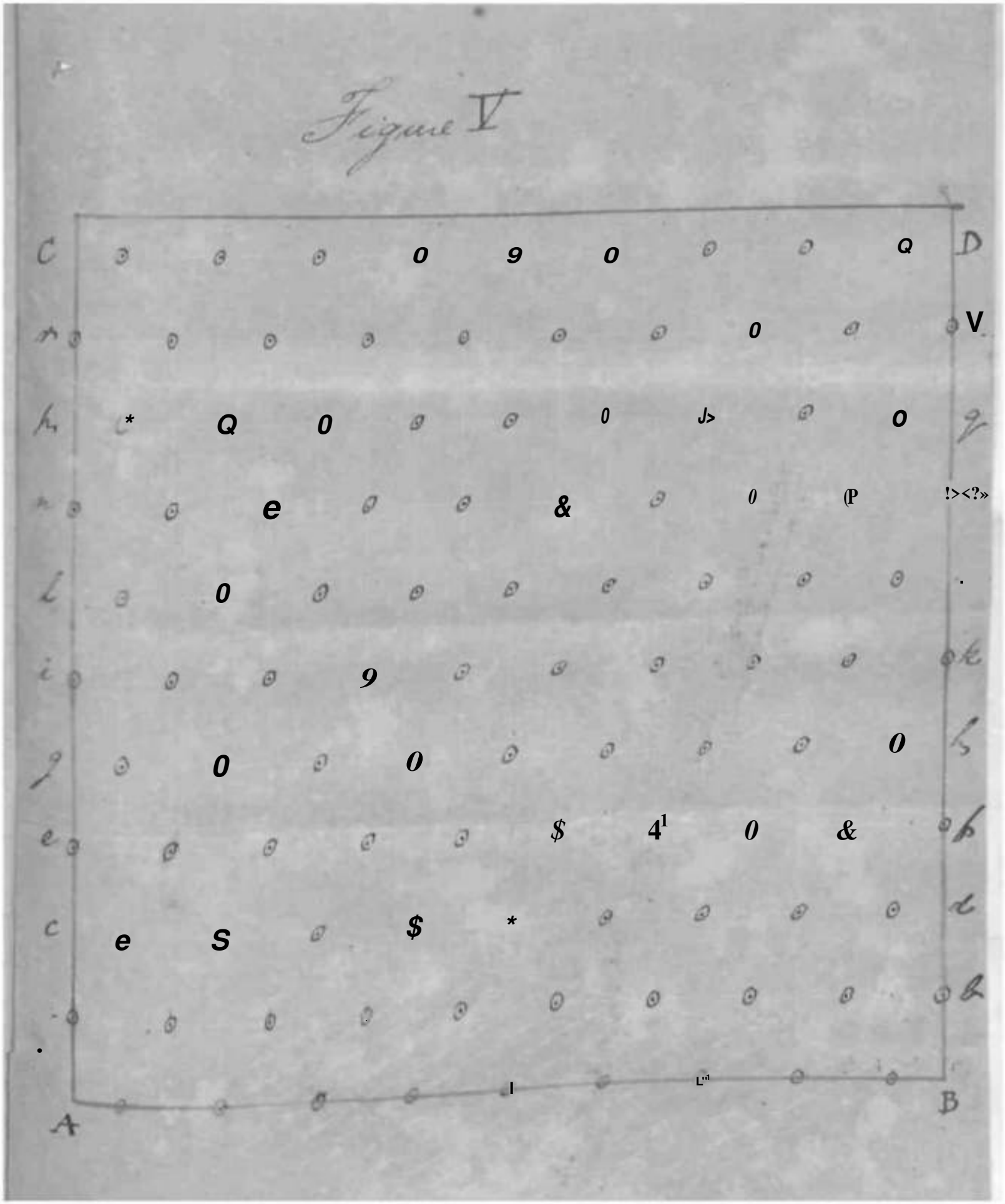


Figure V



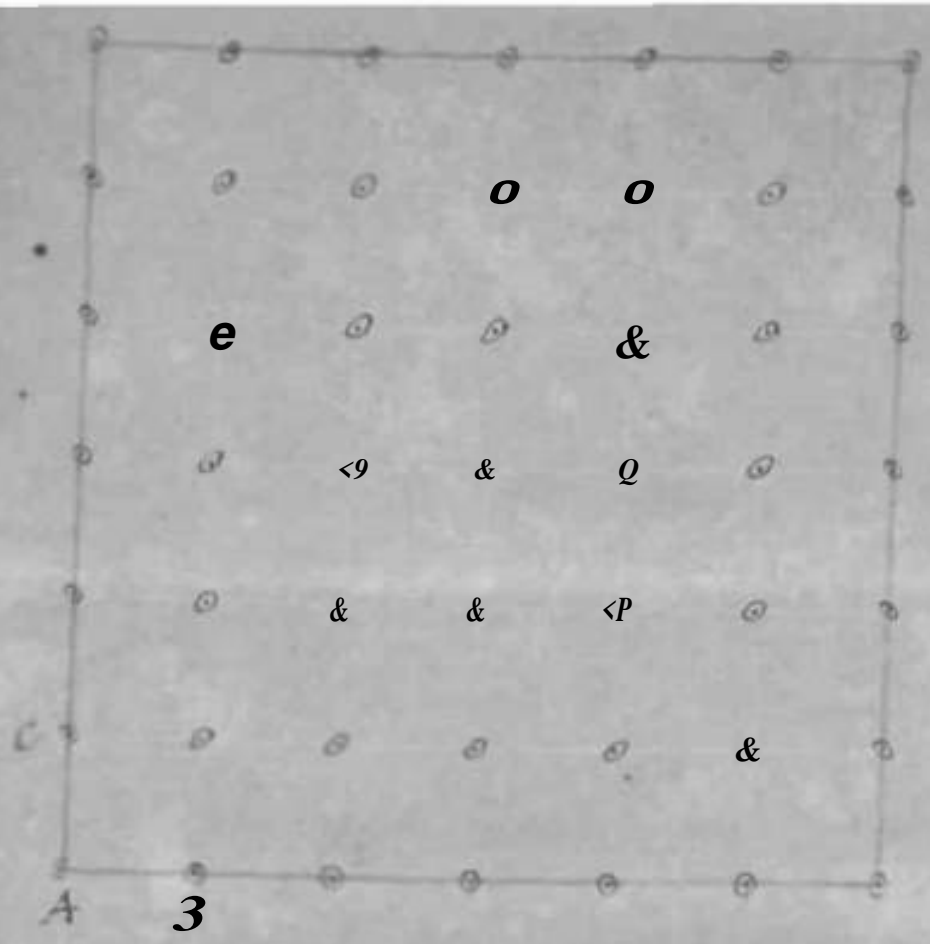


Figure VI

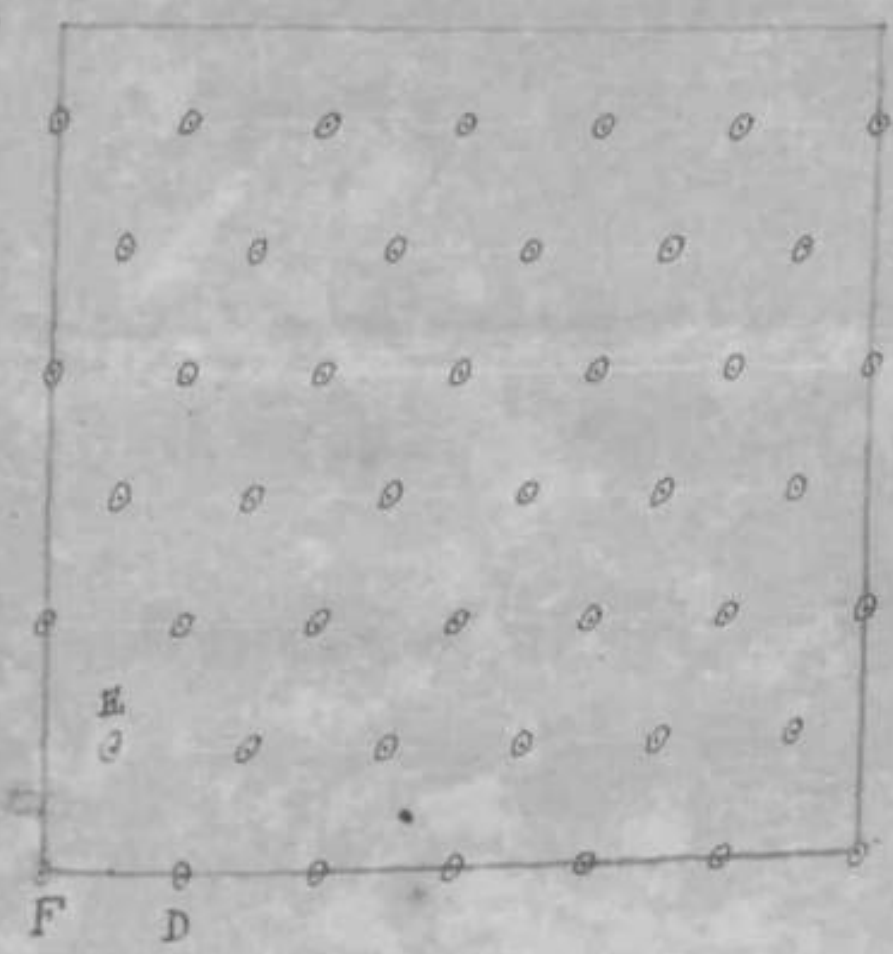


Figure VII

Figure VIII

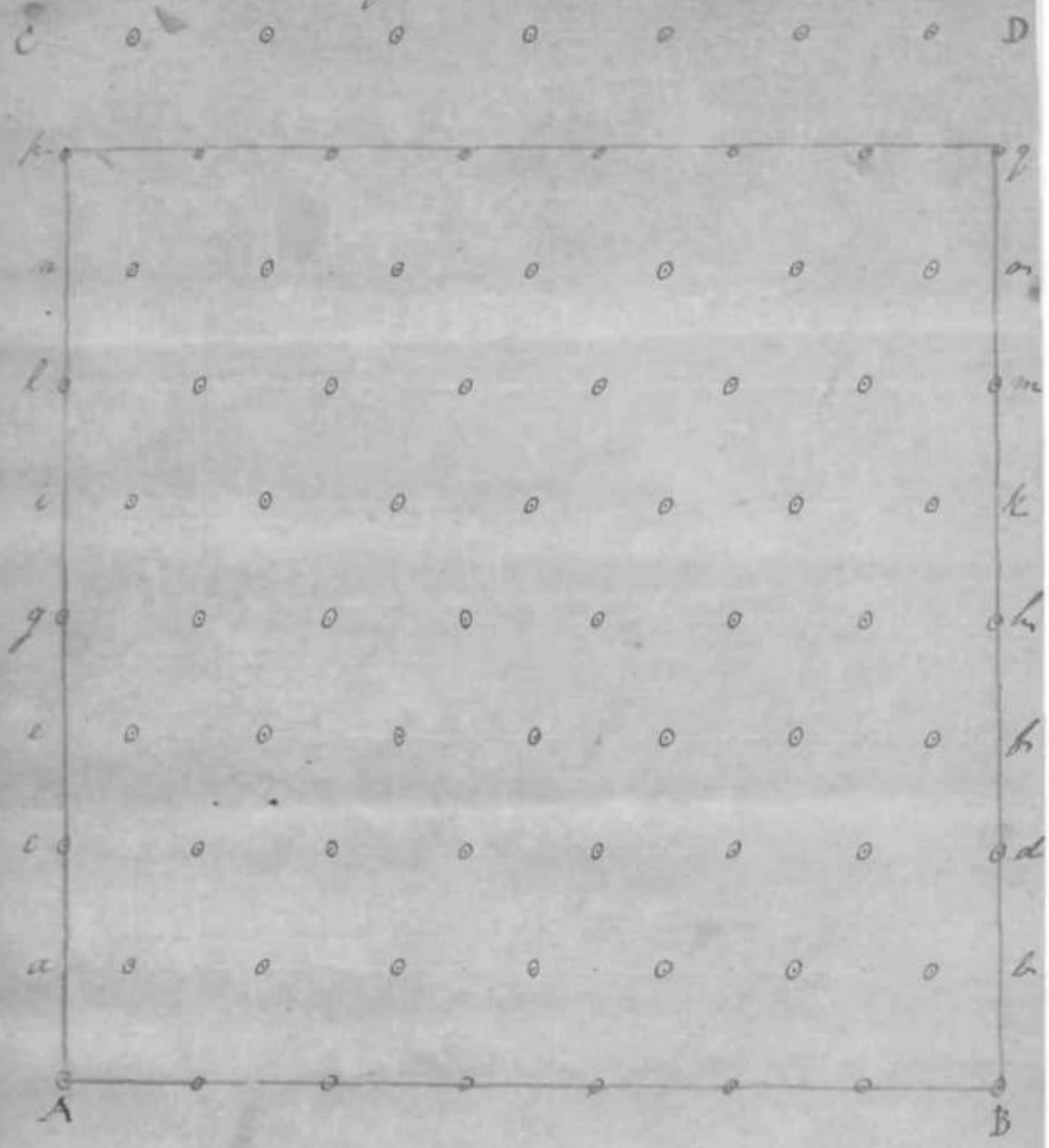


Figure IX

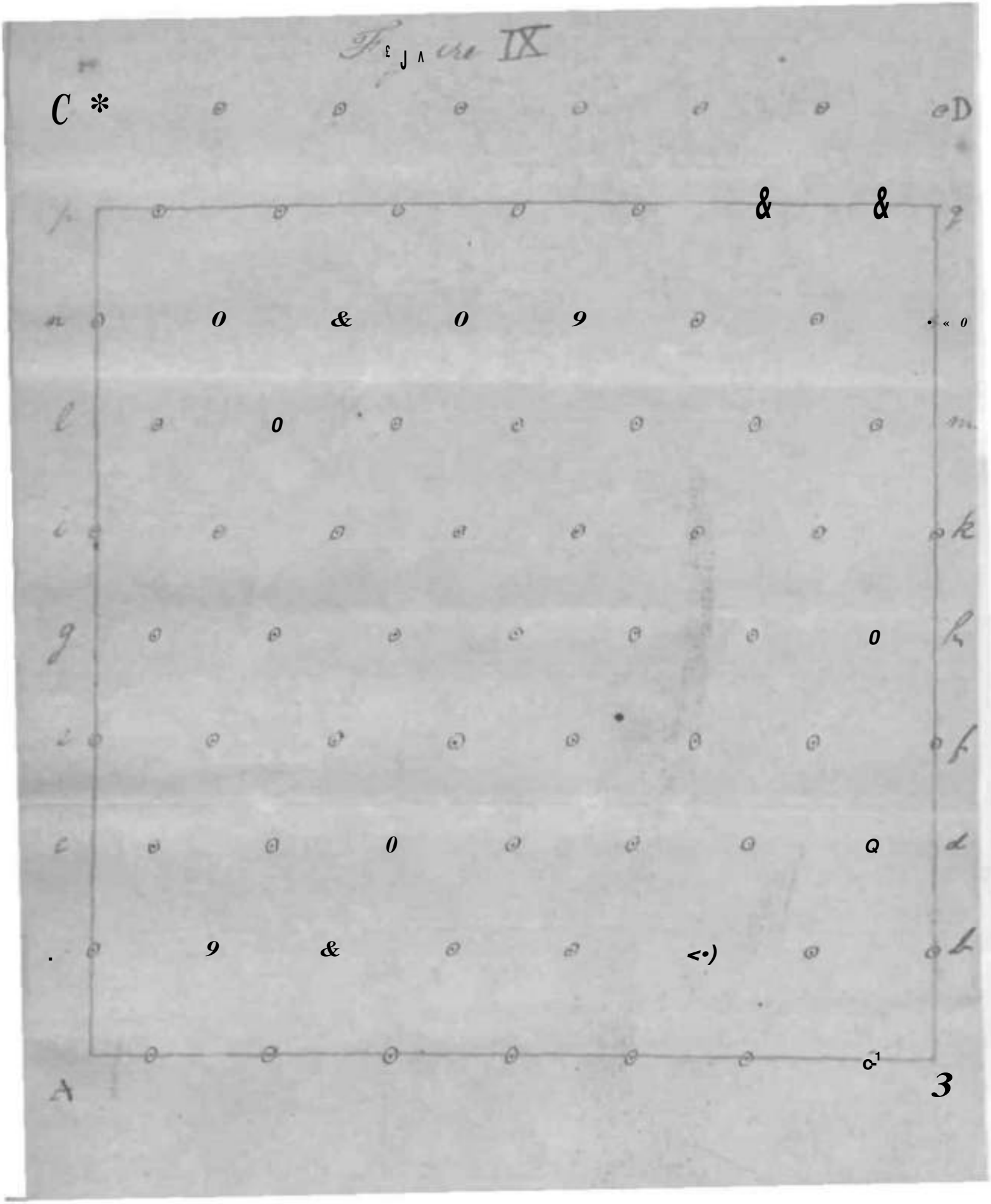


Figure X
Form 1st

J aI

S i e

0

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3

Figure XII from 1.

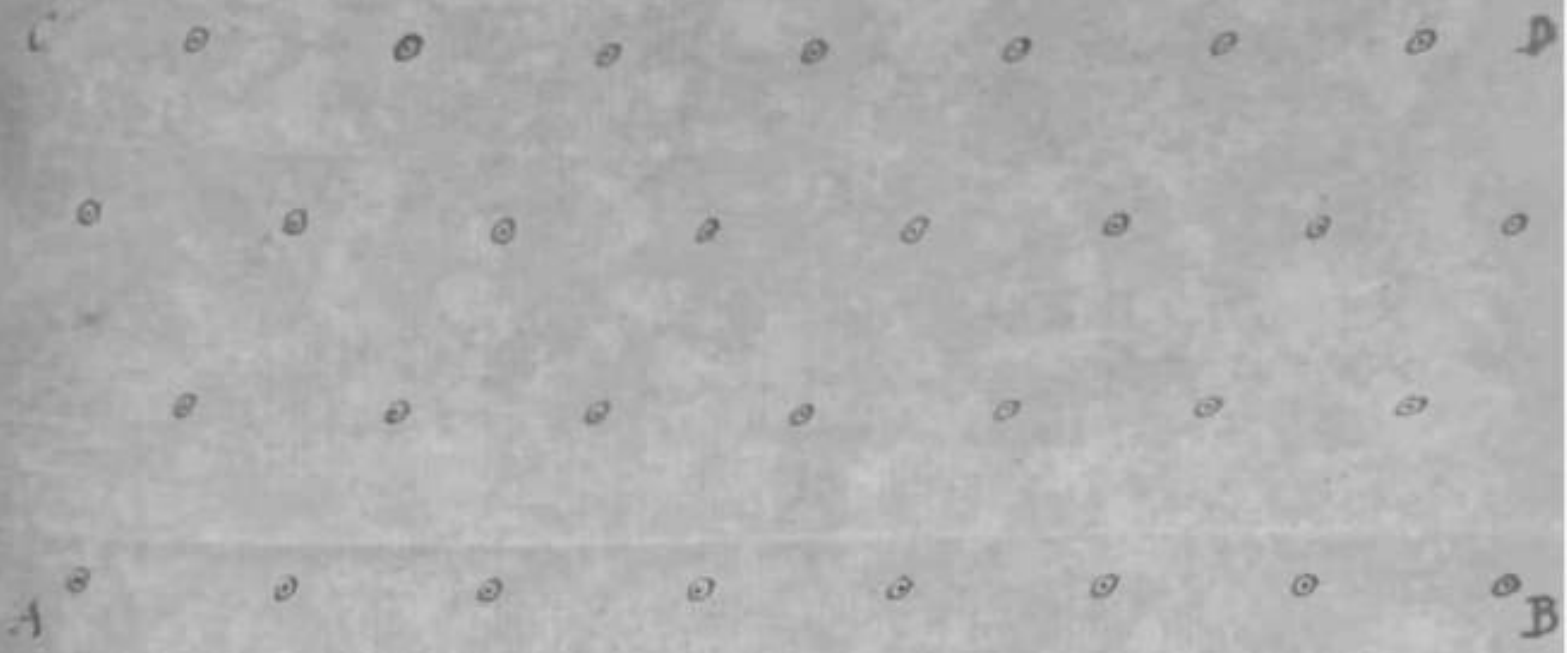
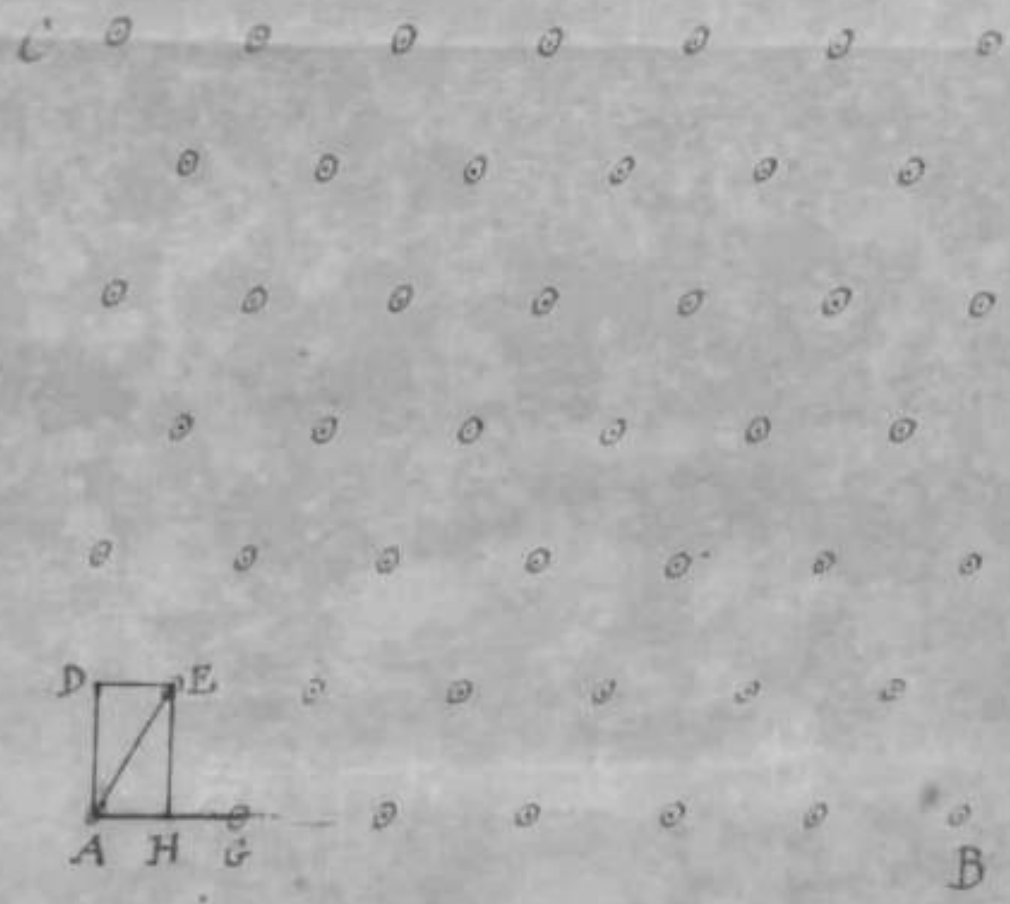


Figure XIII. from 2.

Figure XIV



Suppose a bazzar well laid
20 trees planted on ☐
How many will it take of plants
in a gardener's way, that is
to say in a manner that the
trees are equidistant

What will be the difference
of 1000 bazzars planted
in each way

Kyneal 15th Dec 1840

My dear Allick 17

Sorry I let you hale about the Paper book, might too hard to
decide for it. I have seen Kinnear
(about McCock) he tells me it
lands you 30 Rs worth of tea
at Kaing Pooe & seems that
you can manage such
stuff to find worthless
things for gentlemen that you have
found use for such a stupid
thing as the opinion I form of
Kaulfoning the Lu[illegible] when I
think have the pleasure
welcoming you here. Sk^ you are
telling us Chinese tea dependent
I suppose you are to stay at

Myrtle Grove & then I hope
to meet you in Commerce at
Rheinsheds. The weather
continues very cloudy & wet
I am sorry for on your account
but it is warm too for the season
but I still hope it may clear
up before you get to Chardefri
Thank you for your letter of
the 11th. Return Mr Lumbert's
letter to you which you were
good enough to let me read
it must be very gratifying
to you and I hope you may
succeed in persuading with your
library as you wish. Yours in

of course as I mentioned before
help yourself as you please
to the fish & Eatables as they
keep you. and I am happy they
should have fallen in your
way at this time - I received
Pickles & butter & vegetables
which you have sent yet you letter
where you will have received
them & hope you are
daily supply until you arrive
^ - ^ you ^ should not require Beyond
Chums especially butter
bottom dish pray order
back as he is engaged in forwarding
upon me some supplies for
which we are sadly in

ment of - Burden then had
received earth but upon
to Robinson decease
Journey Journal

Edmund Sidney

Journal
Dec 1820
Co Francisco
Dec 13

Repeal. 19. December 1870

20th at Kandahar

My dear Walter

I have to thank you for several letters which I have received from time to time - the last I write this, & thank you with the pleasure which I am glad reached you in time to be useful. by the timely mention - to show the very odd value of these people (which this unfortunately should understand or [illegible] them - tho' I have tried to make you ~~understand~~ comprehend it) that they have always begun to be jealous and uneasy about your large train - your delays on the

g^^^ >^ V^,'-?~*4^yf^s&trs-.

way.
said and given P. expressions,
I infer from the thought road
for Thus a message intending
to say that they have not
been dealing and my collections
exaggerated, that you should not
so tax bar in the angles as
bonus & other instruments were
6 in them for the distribution
of lizens < t •& £ t- s t ^ a St t &**-<*. C\s
you might respectly get s^ per O
them - they requested to know
«*-& £**£& &/* - ^ # o
V ^* 2***
^ y^
4u y /r.
appear to us. Thus but
they attach importance to

descriptions but further talk
over this matter and the strange
character of our friend & have
more when we meet. it seems
vain to talk then that great
only looking for & gathering flowers
etc. & they cannot overcome their
objections to having their country
examined, as they conceive it.

As you expect to be here on
the 25th I write to send the Elephant
out to Thursday to morrow
evening. & shall hope to see
you the next day when I meet
you at least a long visit after
our late absence. I have
much to talk to Rajah regarding

and something or other has
evidently attracted their attention
and excited their jealousy
feelings. - I am glad however
we are so near & I think
you had better not delay
coming on - and in order
to keep their ill-humour - I would
recommend you always to
be quietly
hospitable about your - remember
right & left. & to make as
little show as maybe of your
knowledge & &c. - when we
of their little or no skill
their heads & dislike
quarrels. they will somehow
or other manage to entertain
them, & lead us unpleasant

is something - particularly when they are pleasant ones - but from all appearances you may longer since I have had the pleasure of welcoming you home you have read this - and my regards therefore to Mr. Hallowell & Mr. Wallace

Yours very truly

Edward Gardner

This is a charming day for us - tho' it threatens to be rather thick in the morning I hope tomorrow will be clear!

but I trust with no great harm
to the contents, & as you will
see we have done these left
with the things to be put in
order & yourself when you
arrive - The Country must
look very brown & sight for
after the verdure of Bengal.
Summers do not suppose
that this is always the
theory. By March we shall
be quite green & gay again
as you will see -
Congratulate you on getting
clear from Europe in the
top of Cheera fever! which

burnt down the Thermometer
stick and most any kind
of an accident should
have happened - you have
seen the place - & I hope the
boat contained nothing of
very great consequence - for
if a Bear whatever it was, it
must have been utterly
destroyed in such a fall! -
The remainder of your things
however seem to have
come up in pretty good order
except that the beasts have
managed to break one of
your Earthen pots of tobacco

some small plants which I
have been good enough to cultivate
March & April - but
among these mountains the
climate differs every five
miles - Many of your plants
have suffered from the first
intended Thaw from
experience that most of them
will not live here, however
more of this when we meet
I am sorry to hear from the
Sailor that the New-Holland
seeds were left in the boat
that was unfortunately
sunk - I received safe and
that package of grass seeds

very bleak place. I am quite
glad you got a good view of
the Himmalek from Cheetan-
pare. and of lemonies &
lemonade fruit. you will
have a better one I think
from Chandrigeri. tho the
Quinny is the best time &
hope you will go up the
Mountain (which is under
neat by from your side)
be day after you arrived on
the ground & you can easily
return to Dinner. I am
quite surprised at the foreign
henny-flower. & and the
lemonade. February is generally
the month but it about Cheetapare

Injaul 20th December 1886

20 - 40 Pm

My dear Wallich

This goes with the Elephants
you will be very glad
I think to receive them
and I hope to bring you safe
in the evening - Though
you would have been indeed
glad a day at Chilling
but I have to say you have
behaved as much as you can
with manage - and you will
have seen how to look about
you and it - if it happened to
be first you will have found
the Lady at Chilling also
full ground. Check is a high &

£

will continue before you receive
a Mungerberfoon: Meanwhile
if you hear of the plague
just arrived, & should
look at them so as to
relieve me

Journey Lines
Clement Newman

Mary Ann Robertson wishes my
regards, that we shall
be very glad to see him again

Mr Thos Robertson
Mr Thos Robertson
Jr
Mr Thos Robertson
Jr
Mr Thos Robertson
Jr

the Paper you lent from Mr.
Ellis are about what I
were saying he has written to
me & told you this a matter
of the Consequence and know
Mr. Ellis happy that I am
interested for -
I hope the pleasure to return
in the letter you were good
enough to let me read from
Mr. H. Bruce author of Abyssinia
I see you do from Dublin pure
off all other matters till
then. I am most happy you
are such good accounts
from Mr. Meredith & Thesiger

Philadelphia 12 mo. 27th 1820

Respected Friend

Dr. Wallack

I take the liberty of introducing to thy acquaintance my friend Doctor Green & his boy who proposes embarking in the Ship Benjamin Rush Capt. Gordon for Calcutta. Any attention thou can st show him in granting free access to your Botanic Garden will be gratefully acknowledged — Dr. Green has so kind as to take under his special care a box of such of our native plants as we could collect at this season at so very short notice, hoping some of them will be so fortunate under his protecting care as to grow in Bengal as vegetate in our clime is the sincere wish of

Thy friend

Reuben Haines

N. Wallich Esqr

Superintendant of the

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

Favored by
Doctor Green

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] pleasure of forwarding them at the [illegible] Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia [illegible] of such of our native plants [illegible] season would enable us to obtain.

Probably we may send some that you already possess, but when we shall receive your catalogue we shall be able to avoid this error.

Should opportunity present we should be glad to receive any of your ~~[illegible]~~ more mountainous plants most likely to succeed in this climate. We should be particularly pleased to be able to send Azalea nudiflora, Dillenia speciosa & Bumelia [illegible]

Doctor Green has kindly offered to take charge of the lists & send on to you for your [illegible] where they may arrive in good order.

I remain very respectfully

Rev. Jos. Fraser

[illegible]

PS. Several herbaceous plants are planted in the box, the names of which we could not add to the catalogue as they are not vegetating

P.S. if it be convenient send us the Cinchona corabea or any of them

Gullonia indica
Eugenia alba

Laurus cinnamomum
Myrtus pimenta
Laurus indicus
Piper Nigrum
— medium

A

Catalogue of Plants collected in the Bore Rock Cape Jerdeson the accidental of a [illegible] Portion of Green to Dr. Roxburgh

[illegible] Plants growing at Calcutta

[illegible]	Bauhinia [illegible]	2
[illegible]	[illegible] trifolia	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	2
2	Malpighia [illegible]	2
9	Lonicera [illegible]	2
8	[illegible] sempervirens	1
10	[illegible] rubrifolia	1
11	[illegible] [illegible]	2
12	Magnolia [illegible]	1
13	Thunbergia [illegible]	1
14	[illegible] [illegible]	2
15	Mondleodia [illegible]	1
16	Calycanthus [illegible]	2
17	Rosa [illegible]	2
18	[illegible]	1
19	Bignonia [illegible]	1
20	Lilium [illegible]	2
21	Philadelphus [illegible]	2
22	Rosa [illegible]	1

12 mo. 25. 1828 Rev. Jos. Hoines

Corresp. Sec.

N Wallich M.D.

Superintendant of the

Botanic Garden

Paris

Calcutta

Paris Cy
Dr Lamen
Mr B. B. Rich

Newton Abbots
25 Dec 1828
Mr Jno Lee
Exeter

T. Greer
Pompey
27 Decr 1820
Recd 27 Jany

My beloved Son

Having since my last to the
mission received a parcel of books by Gam
mal Papillon containing a quan
tity of Stamped Paper, Lan
Flowers, Onions &c. together
with letters enclosing Papers
relating to the Estate for
Mrs Cabelma. The above letters
to the Flowers, I fearing they
may not reach you in safety I send them
to Ancontai & I have
Parcels have reached you, nor
not remain till very lately you
had come up the Country for
Potsirtis the enclosed to you at
the Garden near Calcutta.

I am sorry to say that my ale-
-came for many times but the
pressing to me from the taking
manifolds. When still got a
considerable quantity at the t-
-ime I entirely should certainly
have dispatched a man after my
return. I expected to be there
by an hour since the 15th. Perhaps
it that was a hale Volunteer
there as have to have at the
Garden as soon then the Earliest
moment I believe your man are.

I remain
My Dear Sir
Your humble Servant
Pat. Gerard

Bearfam
27th Dec. 1820

and expedition dispatch home the articles which he may obtain for us.

We also hope for a further advantage from this communication with your Garden; we flatter ourselves, as our objects will be more distinctly known by this mission, that we shall in future receive from you, whenever favourable opportunities occur, such articles as our Gardener will be able to point out as particularly desirable to us.

I almost fear, from what I have lately heard from my friend Mr. Colebrooke, that you may be absent from Calcutta on the arrival of the General Hyd. I have, in that case, directed Mr. Potts to request the Gentleman who may have the charge of the Garden in your absence, to open this Letter; and shall trust to his goodness to act for us in your stead.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your very obedient Servant,

Joseph Sabine

Secretary.

Letter

Horticultural

Regent Street, London,

28 December, 1820.

Sir,

In attending to the objects of our institution, it h[illegible]ng occurred to the Council of this Society, that we should materially forwa[illegible] them by sending a confidential Gardener to Calcutta a[illegible] China to collect such matters as would be serviceable to us, and a favourable opportunity having occurred of a passage [illegible] the bearer, Mr. John Potts, in the General Kyd, he is instructed, at his arrival at Calcutta, to apply to you for aid and assistance in the objects [illegible] mission. He will shew you his instructions, which will make it unnecessary for me to enter into a detail of [illegible] particular matter he is directed to attend to.

Well knowing your [illegible] and kind disposition, we main[illegible] assistance in this affair, and more especially in point[illegible] out how he can with the greatest certainty

Dr. Nathaniel Wallich

Jos. Sabine
28 Decr 1820
Recd from Mr
Register on my
return from
Langar. 18th March
1822