Dr. Wallich's Correspondt.

1821

Madras 15 May 1825

My dear Sir,

I must not let your Father leave me without acknowledging your kind attention to my troublesome request for a supply of plants, in the month of December last. They <Lf ac^Lt-^ s£—m- ^£*i~+*y

/^^^^^^^Ar^^^^^ t yf

were only last month! but such has been the case Capt Lasdale, that nearly all have reached me, notwithstanding the delay, & their circuitous voyage <L . in safety.

They form a most acceptable acquisition to my garden, throwing into the shade, far from mine, it will become one, who X -<!-*_-*—•^-C' sometimes so liberally, freely & dispense to many, these delightful flowers.

But my new friends had hardly been naturalized in their new habitation, when an ill fated settlement was visited with another awful Hurricane, from Sweden were once more within the short space of Weeks rendered a < & ene of desolation the Coast of Coromandel once so peaceful & safe, has become S*-^' exposed to Hurricanes

as the Northern Tropical Climes, & the West Indies. My new Garden is however, as yet, in its youth, & the Shrubs & Trees being consequently still of low stature, the most part seems likely to revive speedily, & thus the permanent damage will be rather great. The Strangers too, I am happy to say, are nearly all safe: so advantageous is a lovely station amid the storms of this changeful world!

I'll taken advantage of the Captain's visit, & early departure for Calcutta, to send you the remnant of my root of Columbo. I regret to say it has, like you, deteriorated extremely during the two last seasons £^L£&*^&£ .• but such as it is I send it with pleasure, & only regret that it is not in my power to make it, & the generous beautiful Garden, a more worthy acknowledgment for the many favors I have received from you.

The Shoot having lately decayed, I hope the Root is in the perfect state – & perhaps the change of place may communicate renovated vigour to its now relaxed powers.

Your Nephew has seen the Excellent venerable Dr. Rottler, & will give you the best

account of him. I beg you to receive my kindest regards, to present Mrs Blackburn & young ladies to your lady & family, & to believe me,

My dear Sir

Your most truly

J Mackay

N. Wallich Esq MD
&c &c
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Fwd. by
— Carter Esq

Jamaica
15th May 1820
Recd. Botanical Garden
29th Aug 1820

Sir!

Yrs. my friends Messrs Black Kingsbury & Co I have forwarded you a parcel of Persian seeds, which will be delivered to you by their Agent Mr Thacker of Calcutta to whose care they send them; I have more difficulty in procuring seeds from the Continent than I had, at my first, but correspondent complains of those I sent him last, I will give you an extract from his letter which accompanied the seeds now sent you, in doing this Sir I have no object in view but to promote the improvement of both your collections at Calcutta, & their several establishments on the Continent, part of what I recd from you by Mr Taylor in 1818, & what other friends in England have given me at diffnt times from those they have recd from your Garden, have been forwarded to Berlin, Vienna, & Russia, from whence I have recd others, part of which I forwarded last year, some seed by this

— Tree, the is omeon ——

consignees, whether you find them acceptable or not, I have not yet been informed, but this I should be happy to learn, many of them are deem valuable in England, others of course are already too plentiful to render them worth sending, but you will, I have no doubt, see that in order to induce my continental correspondent to supply me with, I must make him a satisfactory return, & it is my wish to forward you such duplicates as may prove valuable to your collection; I am very anxious to promote an interchange of the most valuable plants of Asia, Europe & America & hope in long to forward you some seeds from the latter plants, I therefore trust you will excuse my being so explicit on this subject, I will now give you the quotation I alluded to from my chief friend there, whom I receive my seeds from European collections, he says, "I herewith send you a "parcel of seeds chiefly European ones which I consider as being "very acceptable in the East Indian botanic gardens, & rejoice "by far more choice than what Dr Carey & Dr Wallich are "in the habit of sending to Europe from thence, & it is owing "to this that the packet of seeds you sent me some time "since is of no use whatever, seeds I have distributed to "our botanical friends every year, the same East Indian

seeds over to me again" – I sent out
Captn Paul last year, & have rec^d it back thro' Mr Monad
with a packet of seeds from you for which I am obliged
altho' but few are what I am in want of, but from
the above extract of a letter you will see they will not thank me for
them on the Continent; I urge on them the importance of
sending me three chemist plants & seeds upon the same prin-
-ciple in order to obtain good in exchange, & it would give
me much pleasure could I succeed in securing both in
this way; it is true sir I am almost a stranger to you &
I am fearful you may deem me impertinent in the obse-
-vations I have been making, but I still hope you will
give me credit when I say I am more anxious to
promote Botany & Horticulture than any thing besides
& shall rely on your candor to make due allowance
for me any zealous in this cause – I trust I shall
be better known to you when my friend Dr Shute
arrives at Calcutta who I have just learnt has now
received an appointment from the Company & will
sail very soon, he is a Gentleman from whose society
I expect you will receive much pleasure & gratifica-
-tion, he is much esteemed here in England

ch shewn his respectableness & worth regard must they be
about to lose him, he is an ardent friend to the Science
of Botany & an trust from his extensive merits further
light will be thrown upon it, I hope to have some about
conversation with him before he leaves England to give him
information especially as to plants we are apt in vain ask
by the Phœnix Capt. Garnick I sent you a box of plants
& a small packet of seeds, & if you can oblige me on
his return with any of the things mentioned in my letter
or a box of plants (if any plan answers) I shall esteem
it a favor, I am Sir

Your obedt. Hble Servt

Clapton
16 May 1820

William Kent

P.S. – Since writing the above I have received the seeds
of Nelumbium speciosum album thro' Mr. Shepherd
from which I am greatly obliged, (the ~~[illegible]~~ are
would be very acceptable,) they were delivered to
me this day by a Gent. from Liverpool at the
Horticultural Soc.y –

Coongoola 21st May.

My dear Sir

Nately despatched to you to the care of Mr Morris No 33 Radcliffe having the seeds and the specimen of sea Mss from Mulalbroke. Amongst the latter are a number of pieces cut from shells marked No 8 of which I do by the power of your presently are to generale the duicke. It is found alone

25 or 30 miles East from the Steamboat road and get to Fossil beds disposed in a very horizontal stratum of about two feet thick consisting in clay, shells and fossil in white clay. The seed you sent me is that of a very beautiful forest tree called by the natives here Ek Khoo from the resemblance of the seed in shape to the testicle — the flowers I do not recollect, the leaves are of the

'At-Tt^*—^.

shape top. There are of the Laurel
and scattered beds, of a dark green
and very glossy. I have sent
some of my plants or
fresh seed. I am sorry
to say all my Intermediates plants
have rotted. I have decided
a spot for a garden at an
elevation of about a thousand
feet and shall try again
there. Your wishes in respects
to the dogs shall be attended
to but for the purpose you
mention I think your puppy

would answer. Just as the old ones are delicate and generally very indisposed. I am respecting without fruit. I have two persons that I could be pleased to take charge of them and when they are obliged to be sent back.

Yours truly

D. Scott

25
5 20

R. Walker Engr. N. O.

Sir Yours &c

My Dear Sir

Having prepared for you a parcel of 250 Papers containing a memorial, I have the pleasure to inclose them in one of the Packets. One Hundred Papers in the first place will be dispatched to-day to-morrow. They are all numbered for your guidance and information.

You will find by the accompanying letter some particulars regarding them.

My Dear Sir
Very sincerely
Yours &c
Dat. Wm

Whitehall
25th May 1820

1 KK

My Dear Lee

My long absence from this has brought to my defined one of the pleasures of sending you Leads &c. I returned on the //•*X^t one week which finished my arrangements, and has occupied every moment of my time. [redacted] though I have still much in arrear I cannot delay longer in writing to you, for one thing you have quite reason to be suffering that I have entirely forgotten you, but I have to pray that this is not the case.

In the first place I return you my very best and grateful thanks for the 1st Volume of the Edinburgh Review, which reached me some days ago. It is highly gratifying to me the mark of good health, still more so the manner in which it has been presented to me by you. As I consider it a great favor <£U+~4!*~.*~*+^Z of your return, and I hope I shall not be considered unmanly if I confess, what I regret and feel at the present moment is my inability to express to you my sentiments for such distinguished & kindness of your favor, but I am no doubt you will readily pardon it and not think further allusion to the above, I shall feel it and not think further allusion to the above, I shall feel bound to acquaint you of my doings and your future affairs from this quarter. Jfc4*-^t*

Within these few days I have been receiving a variety of Papers & Leads & forwarded to you by the Letter Post, in small packets as possible, there are upwards of 250 Papers all ready for despatch, most of which Heads you have received, many there you will find duplicates, a most at the same time, this will enable you to make a decision for themselves & limit and if you would select a small quantity of my, what of

seem to be more or more for it. Least. General you will remember
me. I have mentioned the subject to them for your guidance
yesterday & may see to send you a paper regarding them in which
I shall state all the particulars, when ^—J? the Depot and will
like, not that I am in hopes of throwing much d^c^ on a
dark subject but with out meaning in the
it may prove useful in a future ^^*^%' hall have in that little
knowledge ~~f^~~ *; ~Z1 eC ^ I am not in hardly able to sit
-tinguish one plant from the other, I must confine myself to
local particulars, what I fancy is what you would want
then I more confident to the South than I really am you should
be most welcome to all such information, I would re
commend your entering the original Papers in a
time after receipt of the different parcels, I am able
to send you the Papers before - on the hand, what you may do
speed in getting many a hardly.

I am now getting ready a small Parcel to accompany
this, what will fall considerably short of the estimate
thought attained for the better Dawtt, You will find the Trees
marked, but to the will not signify, to complete the parcel
see Papers, in which parcel shall go off to morrow, If I
- from an fortune in getting the roads and shall always continue
it in practicable, sending down all the Grains & hardly have
by Bangy, these last are also almost ready for shipment
(^the^ be from month in a few days. I am inclined "£j^i?t~*>**-.*** to
hope you will strength what a long and unsuffered but at the same
time unavoidable absence intended, to endeavour so to compensate
disappointing years of this season, gathered since my return, which
I am fancying by sending them with in the area daily, as I do not intend
making in the interior the end of this year, I shall then in expectation of
receiving and more leisure to devote my time to your demands then. This

last year, for assistance at my visit to the Indian [illegible] Territory, which by the [illegible] time it [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] the year, and to gather a quantity [illegible] the neighborhood [illegible] in their [illegible] lay where [illegible] me last season, [illegible] the early commencement of the [illegible] season.

10 **~^.1J<ll'lll I-'

A-ftZ^m^Zt-^-ZL

in every quarter I had an [illegible] of [illegible], I am unable to offer an opinion [illegible] this kind, but it strikes me that they may be [illegible] by [illegible] you, it must be [illegible] this; but had the early commencement of the [illegible], of this circumstance you are the best judge. All I can say is, that the [illegible] in the quarter of 1818 [illegible] with frost.

Before the Powell by Dangy can reach you, I hope to be able to furnish you with a variety of seeds to supply all the [illegible] you may [illegible] to make of nothing to most of my disbursements by the letter Post, as the report, I believe, [illegible] most convenient for you. It will put you in possession of the earliest & freshest seeds, and you may depend on my doing every thing in my limited power to secure your name under future, till the garden and nursery be [illegible] complete. I have, have received all the same seeds of this quarter I can lay hold on from time to time; for some days past, as I had in daily expectancy, these people employed in the neighbourhood in gathering. When I have a spare hour in the morning early & afternoon more & then I frequently amuse myself in collecting [illegible] seed, but my avocations do not allow me at all times, nearly so much of my time, that my labours in your behalf must necessarily be very limited and hardly equal to your affections, however such as they are, they shall be always at your service.

[illegible] seed (perennial [illegible]) recommended some care to be taken of all those seeds before sent you and now going off, I remind lest you [illegible] *—"^e J*y [illegible] in the [illegible] for another [illegible] affectionately [illegible]. Until you be good enough to let me know if you require a large & [illegible] supply of it, I shall, [illegible] KITpr—<• [illegible] for the time to furnish you with a abundance of these [illegible] seed.

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[illegible]

Yours Faithfully

Pat. Grant

Westport
29th May 1820

N. Wallich Esqr &c &c

My Dear Sir

I have again the pleasure of acquainting you matter has not abated — the continuation and similar to that which patched yesterday. It contains the Papers, that at yesterday I have contained 88 —

Any expense hereby & the hearty Mate —

My Dear Sir

Yours Faithfully

Pat. Grant

Westport
28th May 1820

I shall dispatch one every day at all events they second day if nothing occurs to prevent me.

Dr. Wallich

&c &c

27/50

Dr. Wallich M.D.

27th May)

My Dear Sir

In continuation of my Despatch I have much pleasure in sending this in a Parcel containing 48 Papers of Seeds to No. 148 –

Very Faithfully Yours

Pat. Gerard

Shahjahanpur
27th May 1820

the quick test battle
it is an equal
reason for your
keeping quiet. but
if you have to
have pay your
fees in advance
with me I can
tell the truth
and that is what
I want to do
in the document. If you
would rather pay them
I forgot in the
place of the State
Statistics Bureau

her appreciation.

Yours faithfully

[illegible]

Yours truly

April 28th.

Rec.d 8 June

My dear Walsh

I have had the pleasure of three letters from you — which I have entrusted to an gentleman departing for the seat of Government — further delay is preventable — I shall after thanking you for them, proceed to reply to the enquiries contained in them — I am very happy to say that we have not been visited, so that of late we have been undisturbed by the Government here — but the hostility of Congress will go on; but there is a copy here of the Encyclopedia Britannica — that would serve your purpose — Hamilton's book is I think as

confused & heavy a production
as Dalmond does not worth - the
Essay is more valuable for
the account it gives of the
western country within the
Mountains than for anything
new or interesting it tells us
further in it both referred
Nepaul properly so called -
Kirkpatrick's work seems
this respect to be far preferable
me - I think he happy to see
letter to Dr Hamilton from the
Calcutta Philosophical Journal
if you can conveniently spare
it respectfully - I am very glad
your people have at last helped

the right kind of Map, I return
in the Measures you to
Assistant Surveyor to draw them.
Mount Hope Nov 1st 1844
Received the second of me Mr
Cook which you desired me to
them, and have decided them
to collect as much more of the Map
as they can, as I could not
in your letter, not Map-but
more particularly with the
Cotyledon or hard cotyledon
they complain themselves that
it is difficult to be procured
just now. We hope they will
take gathering good quantity

CV X>

Chandrio – the Mission has
she has taken a great fancy
to late to you & very ask be
very happy to receive any plants
that you may venture for him
If there is any fear of their
not being in perfect health
permission to be sent from
Calcutta. They might be landed
again & sent be brought from
thence in pots or chests – an
arrangement at Chunar or
Ghazipur – both of which places
I mean to visit – for their in-
journey – I make no doubt
I shall be able to make a new

better selection of Mistletoe
for you – & you might have
a very fine & rare specimen
if you wished to make one little
present to my sister & her last
kindly thank for your Antonia
Pitcher & that I remember and
hope to see me back to Calcutta
to see you & to pay a visit
before to have good health
Pipe there will be no difficulty
about the number of your
Calcutta not Chalgrove
have with you – and I think that
you will have no reason to
be dissatisfied with your journey

altogether in your possession
work in the Valley: I am
afraid however that there
will be difficulties in the way
to effect the trip which you
talk of to Jasper Park. The
Spirit people indeed have
not yet been there, and I am
afraid but little respecting
their accomplishment
and as to the Jasper which
you propose thro' the Mountains
to Kamloops!! Lord bless you
so many serious objections
& obstacles as the Pass & the
fort that really looks as

the Mormons result unfortunately
when I was first approached
here. Just here Demons Hole
would take that route
from Kanesville thence other
ways, and an application
that effect was accordingly
made to this Gov. but they
showed so decided a disinclination
to the proposal that
the plan was dropped. Gen
Scott of course knew
and gave way to Kanesville
alone future period.
the way of the plains - and
one thence the Rocky Mountains

it would be attended
with very serious consequences
in deranging my whole plan of
operations & some how or other
I think we may hope to engage
they just such between
the two armies.

Yours very sincerely
Edward Smith

Gen. Gustavus W. Smith
Richmond
Va.
June 8 1862.
Ans 11-5-3

My dear Walker

A dispatch from Kamroop of which I enclose an extract starts for Calcutta to day

Of the 4 Packages (sent to you by Darby, and which you mention having forwarded by Dak Bangy) one only has come to hand – It contains Citric Acid – The other which ought to be Super Carb Soda

is missing

Oblige me by searching for it among your Papers, and in your Cut book. Should it still remain in your Custody, pray examine what are its contents, and if they should prove to be, as you mention, Sub carbonate of Potash, with which of course Soda Water cannot be made, which contains little or no fixed air, it is not worth the sending hither.

Yours &c

Penn 1st 1820 - W. S. Webb

Dr Willard

No 4. Bencoolen 1st June 1820.

My dear Wallich

I have been much disappointed at not having a single opportunity of writing you for a long period, and now I have nothing j£^>rf^fe*'' sffijCtst-^ rZZT €^* cuitous route of Batavia. I must therefore content myself with a few lines and trust that ere long I shall have some direct opportu t_t^^<l . os& I am very anxious to hear from you and learn your plans for the &4<*U4-£*^f ^^A^f-z^ «. _ The time of your proposed voyage is fast approaching, and I am desirous of learning your arrangements regarding it. I do hope on your own account that you will put it in execution, it will relieve you from a great deal of tiresome worrying business, and a year passed in amusement & pleasure in an alpine region like Ma-Cleod, will be as good as a voyage to Europe and be an epoch from which to date the

commencement of a new lease of life. — If you could have made a voyage there in place of the Rapaul trip, it would have been to me this more delightful, but we are seldom fated to have all we wish in this world, and happy is he who looks at the brightest side of the present whatever it be, and takes the honey of every flower he finds, without repining that it is not the wished for rose. I think there are few people who have more the means of being independent of circumstances than ourselves and such as like us can turn from any prospect however dark to that of a future which is m*&*£*g^4&? the same, fair & bright. But stop, good Mr. Pen, not so fast, as Fulbury says, we have got on the top of a hill, and how we are to get down again is the question

I believe he does it, by ringing the bell for breakfast, and though there is not that resource at hand just now, I must somehow continue to descend to matters of flesh & bone & just for domestic news; there a new character to introduce on the stage in the person of Lady Napier's second Son, who made his debut about a week ago with great applause Capt.n Watson's lady also presented him with a girl a few days before. In short increase of population is the order of the day in more ways than one. — Mr Stamford's ever indefatigable mind is now turned to the improvement of this place, and to drawing forth its resources whatever they may be. It would be too long to give you here a detail of all he has done and all he is doing

Suffice it to say the very aspect of the place is changed, and in spite of all its natural disadvantages there are good hopes of its rising. Natives and Europeans all seem to awake to the new impulse they receive, and I really think the former more readily, and fully them the latter. It is hardly possible to conceive the apathy and vis inertiae of the Europeans who have been trained up & imbibed the spirit of the old school of this place. The last twenty years of Bencoolen have been its age of Gothic darkness. It was far better S before in the time of its old Govt but has declined ever since it fell under Bengal. Nunc, redit ad pristinam dignitatem, yea, it revives in more than pristine splendor.

I have just concluded the second and concluding part of the Zoological Paper. the Birds. — The remained ^m-~ W%^- will not be given so much in detail, and will I hope, be soon finished. This for Botany anew. It has been almost suspended by these & other occupations. I have got numbers of the great flower and have at length satisfied myself upon many point. — I have corrected many of the first ideas of it. — I send you a few specimens. * " . * — - *

How to send it living is more puzzling. I find it is parasitic on a species of Cissus with quinate & ternate leaves, which I cannot ascertain <£^ 4^< jur>-,£rt£^&S' of Rosb:- The ^ ^ ' " . A-t*HtV are serrate & smooth. From the stems of this woody Cissus which

run either on or under the ground, & from
these gigantic flowers. ~~At first a round~~
knob, enveloped in a number of calyceine or
bracteal leaves, which open as the flower
enlarges & mostly drop off as it gets ripe.
The flowers are unisexual, ergo. Dioi-
cous. The male has the fyC0—£ciwC&*>" &c< stamens
disposed round the margin of the cen-
tral column as I have already described
the female wants them, but is other
wise similar, and the center of the
column is occupied by the minute seeds
which are not exactly nidulant, but
disposed on the surfaces of a number
of septums which traverse the substance
of the column without any order or
regularity. We get them in numbers

from all parts of the country so that they do not appear to be rare. Strange that they should never before have been heard of.- They are called by the Natives Pelinum Sekuddi. or the Devils snibox. for as you won i-£j £*<-&&<%.
in Bengal Paan box. I like the name- Poculum Jovis. ~~proc: dub:~~

I had a story to tell you of the French men, but will let it alone just now.

Here break we off at that unhallowed name
Like bards of old when words ill omened came,

Believe me, My Dear Wallich

Thine in saecula saeculorum

William Jack

P.S. My best regards to Mrs Wallich. and pray write, write, write.

W. Jack

Wm 4 June 1st 1840

Ed Doggat

9 Sept

Tranquebar, Aug 3,
1820

Min Kiære Fader Wallich

Jeg har modtaget Deres Skrivelse af 24de Juni og to Pakke d. A. og takker Dem med det samme hjertelig for venlige Medtagelse og Hæder min Søn der kommer til at komme det meget tilbage for, imidlertid er det jo altid en Trøst at have en Dreng under sit Øie og finde ham en Vend tilgjælen og mange andre Bekvemmeligheder, forudsat at indtænke min Mejeblev finde en Ledsager med til Bord og Seng, jeg troede det er tilfælde at tilsende ham, og jeg haaber med det at tilgive mig dette min Dreng, jeg er nu blev min Dreng min Ønske om fortsatte Venskab med Gudfad og de mig tilsendte Dåbsgaver, De Dåbsring er et meget betydeligt og kostbart present. Jeg har ingen anledning dem med den gjænstaende Fortræd og forvanskelse og glæder mig over den ære og betydelige Tilvækst Deres Familie og de nedkommen Lille Kiærlighed med Hagen. Gud give ham Lykke og Velsignelse og min Dreng kan ikke undgaa at blive glad over det Selskab og Venskab som Deres Familie vil give ham. Allerede er jeg i min Dreng den alt gamle og trøste til den Tilfælde de maatte ønske at gjøre ham Fader, de vil underrette ville og min

I, 1 /*+^-i **—. *U<~+A—4.

ring

[illegible] naar hun [illegible] i Madras,
fra at hun var [illegible], det vil [illegible]
i Deres Hænder, naar alt gaaer efter [illegible]
har du Godhed at sende mig med Leilighed
det omtalte, som fra Deres [illegible]
[illegible] Vanilla. [illegible]
[illegible] og andre varer, som de vil [illegible]
[illegible] og [illegible] mig.

Jeg takker Dem meget for de [illegible]
[illegible] af det [illegible], som var
min Hustrues familie i Flensborg. Hun [illegible]
sig med mig i [illegible] og [illegible]
til Dem og Deres ærede familie. Naar
de [illegible] og [illegible]
[illegible] Jeg og
den [illegible]
[illegible] alle Deres [illegible] og fra
[illegible]

Deres hengivne

[illegible] 1820
3 Juni
[illegible] 29
[illegible]

My dear Sir

Accept my best thanks for your long and kind letter and allow me to assure you that I neither expect or wish you to reply in kind duty to me my ill ~~communications~~ and although it always affords me the greatest pleasure to hear from you, I would you rather to think of writing but at your perfect leisure & convenience.

I send now proposing for Dispatch by Sauk Bonp the second attempt of your Collector, a list of which I enclose. I also send two walking sticks of the Cheemaleh

(as any beautiful wood) and
the (nonsense) of the
Bigs (Birch) –

Provided you can
obtain the countenance of the
Mission Board I know not see
any obstacle to your coming
here – tho' the bills the journey
*/eJ^~ *^> I doubt would prove
little to interesting to you, and
the most important to your
beautiful science. The Lindsey
can only minister, if any
body can, he will try to convince
the Board of Gods that the
object of your sojourn is con-
fined to the vegetable kingdom
they cannot hospitably have
any objection – but I fear
in the pettiness of their ignorance

T

they will not be able to conceive
how such things can be of sufficient importance to induce
a man to travel so far, and
so long from home, & with
such difficulties. I have some
notion of going down to
Calcutta at the end of the rains
I will if it is possible on
my return to your place at
Kathmandoo & accompany
you by so delightful a route
to Almora — but I fear some
one of the 4 or 5 persons they
would detain to pop through
their country —

As I am anxious to introduce some good
fruit trees into this province particularly
of China & Europe, should you
have

have an opportunity before
you have Calcutta of finding
one to whom his portrait to
the care of Mrs Stewart is
perfectly safe. I shall take
it any kindness you will give
your mother regarding
the sad of the Intermarriage
shall be attended to. I have
no doubt with success
I remain

~7r -=S=-^C

Ss

Your affectionate friend
[illegible]

3rd June 1824

List No. 2.

No. 1. Poreu, with seed
2 Gunniah
3 Rakah
4 ~~Ingoorie~~
5 Humuleah
6 Moulie
7 Chook
8 Jherree
9 Pheepel
10 Cheemalah (Sensitive Plant with Wood in shape of Walking stick
11 Dhirree
12 Chuprra
13 Nyor
14 Paupuree
15 Phuteukteu
16 Hakra
17 &&>vyArt-\.a
18 Bor smaller sorts
19 Williah
20 Willgheeree
21 Bogie with Wood in shape of Walking stick
22 Ghasa
23 Ranjah
24 Sut of the Chundra

No 25 Bhoothkhes leaves (Not of first list)
26 Khoothie Flower (No 3 do)

R Bolgelhower

Hurwal Baths
8th June 1820

2/20

Dr. Walbert M. D.

Sen Yu.

My Dear Sir

I have much pleasure in again mailing another debate No. 2 of 1820 containing 12 Papers.

Very Faithfully Yours

Pat. Gerard

Hobart Town

4th June 1820

Wataguna Q.s June 1820
rec.d 30 June

My Dear Son

I have much pleasure in again venturing to go on the subject of Leeds also enclosing in this a S>>*^ Containing the necessary remarks regarding the Leeds of the present year; where second xca. with the exception of Nos. 1, 3 & 63 all the others have been gathered in this neighbourhood from 4,800 to 8,200 feet, in e£-~£%£ Z//S^t-3/- /c, * Longitude 77: 30.

I regret to say that in consequence of having some time ago sent my Weather Journal to my Brother at Lambeth I shall not be able to forward to you a Paper with local remarks & a particular reflecting the Leeds of last year, the whole of which has been despatched per Letter Dawk in small parcels not exceeding 21 Lb. Wt. I did not adverte to the above circumstance when I last addressed you, shortly after our return. Having committed to Lambeth for my Journal, I hope that a little further delay will not much inconvenience, at the same time I try to appease you *S/«^^ XZM. I not delay any longer than is necessary in transmitting the Paper I allude to above, Having only to calculate the height, the Latitude & Longitude I must get from my Brother now with me.

The accompanying Parcel is No. 2 of the present Year;

yesterday I despatched by the same conveyance No. 1 under. There are two more Nos. 3 & 4 allready for transmission, they will be sent off to morrow & next day. All that remains being 3 or 4 Papers are not sufficiently dry, having been gathered only yesterday. -y. &^~~*£f continue despatching as the Lords I gather from time to time by them made on -£r~?-j&'*$^****fc(but not being near so liable to injury as they would be for a long, now that the roads are clear at hand.

It may be a useful fact we here to mention for your information that I commenced despatching small Parcels per Letter Dawk on the 25th. Ultimo and since have continued them daily, under two Parcels at Gwalior after the 4th & 8th Instant, & 3d. will go off to day and the remaining three surely. These last contain a good supply of all things at Gwalior – Wheat, Jowar, Durah Jow. Phaphuna. Dagul & &c &c. There is a small quantity of Jahwee something similar to the Phaphuna but different, the last reached my native house. There is a sort of Phaphuna which is to be found growing wild in many parts, but is not usually the Natives use an Article of food. I met in with it in many places last year on the side of the Sy mallah then only in flower, my long absence in the interior prevented me procuring any

^s^^J).

The Bean already despatched I found near the Bank of the Sonee, it is a Cow pea & the Lord of last year and they standing at the time they chance observed it during our last

trip.

No. 2 in the mainland is called by the natives Bryneer, in Bay-mee also Bryneer is hardly different of Apricot, in the man-ner you will find it the natives eat it, permit dried in the Sun eaten as it name is in one way, and in another pounded with the Kernel to a flour, or Powder, the natives of Real Wheand in Pengunna depend on it in times of necessity which is always prevalent in March, April & May in till the Grain of the Season is cut down. It constitutes one of the chief articles of food, also does the next Wheat-mentioned called Cohamey, in some Places called it the Common Apricot which grows here in abundance I did not remember in Real, the natives told me there were none.

In one of my dispatches of the present year, you will find one of the Papers to contain the Rate which are found in considerable plenty ~~[illegible]~~ the Wheat & Corn fields but the natives do not use it as an article of food, (.-7*-^' +-*. ««*-•.. *^^*^^ with the Wheat &c. is the cost of the bells.

fTM <-* is of accidents happening to any of the Paneb-lean-tainers. Loads of the Year I have much pleasure in acquainting you

^^^-//^^

duplicate papers of the whole, and in the event of injury happening may 'i2i ^tid^^ me thus & I'll send down another supply of them but I hope the most if not all of them may reach you

±&L

tZ-t-s*7'*?* containing Grain. You £**-^<di*^ a small ship of Papers with a few brief remarks on-

-ter to them. I am extremely sorry that my numerous occupations render it impossible for me to comply with your request, I am most anxious to afford you on all occasions, for the further area of your views, my numerous employments keep me always at work and may continue for some time longer; I may not afford an opportunity of saying that of a moment. I am obliged frequently to exert myself to the utmost -*-?- " *~4Li^£~ naturally also it is not without difficulty after that I can manage to fulfil my promise in the manner I would wish to you. Therefore I am pretty confident you will excuse the alternative, should I fail what of your expectations. All these matters render my situation very limited, it lies incumbent on me on all & every occasion to keep the main object always in view, by conducting properly what I am obliged to perform.

I Remain
My Dear Sir
Very Faithfully Yours
Pat. Gerard

N. Wallich Esq. M.D.

P.S. I regret very much that my time will not permit me detailed observations on non-subs but hope what I have stated will suffice.

^ ^ " ^

List of Seeds

No. 1 – A Bean found near the South of Tamee Lake in Mizendfal Village at 4,800 feet high in Latitude 31°. 19' (a Creeper)

" 2 – At Thatgunk from which the Natives extract Oil at 4,900 feet high in Latitude 31°. 15' to 31°. 19' & Longitude 93°. 30'

" 3 – In Real Pungunna Rymee and Rymee and Rymbee a species of Barly Apricot in hot grounds luxuriantly in elevated situations, is also to be found in same place, in the neighbourhood of Thatgunk. It is dried in the Sun and eaten by the inhabitants in that manner, also ground and formed into a flour or Powder together with the Kernel & eaten in a similar way to that of Ale & in it & the Chamass root, the last having a very bitter taste, constitute the chief articles of food among them in times of famine and scarcity in March, April & May in hot & unhealthy marshy & low always in that part of the Country till the Grain of the Lessa is cut down.

" 4 – found at Cherchuman Village at 8,800 feet by Barometrical Observation, in Latitude 31° 19'.

" 4 – At Thatgunk & its neighbourhood

" 5 – D D

" 6 – D D

" 7 – D D

" 8 – D D

" 9 D D

" 10 – D D

" 11 – D D

" 12 – D D

" 13 – D D

" 14 – D D

" 15 – D D

" 16 – D D

" 17 – D D

" 18 – D D

" 19 – D D

" 20 – D D

" 21 – D D

" 22 – D D

" 23 – D D

" 24 – D D

" 25 – D D

" 26 – D D

" 27 – D D

" 28 – D D

" 29 – D D

" 30 – D D

" 31 – D D

" 32 D D

" 33 – D D

List of Leads

No. 34 – At Khatgunt & in its neighbourhood
" 35 – do. do.
" 36 – do. do.
" 37 – do do
" 38 – do do
" 39 – do do
" 40 – do do
" 41 – do do
" 42 – do do
" 43 – do do
" 44 – do do
" 45 – do do
" 46 – do do
" 47 – do do
" 48 – do do
" 49 – do do
" 50 – do do
" 51 – do do
" 52 – do do
" 53 – do do
" 54 – do do
" 55 – do do
" 56 – do do
" 57 – do do
" 58 – do do
" 59 – do do
" 60 – do do
" 61 – do do
" 62 – do do
" 63 – The Ocean & lead the same as No. 1.

Observations – These at Khatgunt & in its neighbourhood were gathered at an elevation of from 4,800 to 8,200 feet by barometrical observation.

It may not be inferior from this month that Khatgunt & Khatgunt is a military post on the banks of the Sutlej and about 3,500 feet above it — situated in latitude 31° 18' N. and longitude 77° 30' E. nearly. The barometer usually stands at 23.4° from which we may infer its elevation above the level of the sea to be about 6,800 feet. During the months of December, January & February the snow lies from one to three feet deep, some years, but last year it falls as early as November and lies as late as the beginning of March; and in the hot months, the temperature never rises above 85°: the general height is 74°. It is distant about 50 miles

in a direct line from the Placers and situated on the declivity of the Wharton or Wharton or Butte Mountain which is about 10,500 feet above the level of the Sea: there the Invalid may enjoy a mean temperature of 53° in the hottest months of the year.

Sat. Gerard

List of a dispatch
of Fields, enclosed
in Lieut. P. Gerards
letter of the 9th June 1810
Rec'd 30 June

(1)

List of Leads

Nos. 1 — At Hatgunch
" 2 — Do. Do.
" 3 — Do. Do.
" 4 — Do. Do.
" 5 — Do. Do.
" 6 — Do. Do.
" 7 — Descent from Roopen Pass — — 10,000 feet
" 8 — at Hatgunch
" 9 — Do. Do.
" 10 — Do. Do.
" 11 — Do. Do. Chinese Stone
" 12 — Do. Do.
" 13 — Do. Do.
" 14 — Do. Do.
" 15 — Do. Do.
" 16 — Do. Do.
" 17 — Do. Do.
" 18 — Do. Do.
" 19 — Do. Do.
" 20 — Do. Do.
" 21 — d.^*^^***^ ^j/y [illegible]
" 22 [illegible]
" 23 [illegible] — 10,300 feet
" 24 [illegible] — 10,000 Do.
" 25 — between [illegible] & Dadingphura — 9,190 Do.
" 26 [illegible]
" 27 — ~~Descent to Dadas~~ [illegible] — 9,500 Do.
" 28 — between Dadling & Namghura — 9,200 —
" 29 — At Hatgunch
" 30 — between [illegible] Point & Akakenie — 5,800 Do.
" 31 — At Hatgunch
" 32 — Do. Do.
" 33 — Do. Do.
" 34 — Do. Do.
" 35 — Do. Do.
" 36 — Do. Do.
" 37 — Do. Do.
" 38 — Do. Do.
" 39 — Do. Do.
" 40 — Do. Do.
" 41 — Do. Do.
" 42 — Gurah or Jurah at Ayee Alipur & Ringee — 9,090 — 8,480 & 9,195
" 43 — At Hatgunch
" 44 — Do. Do.
" 45 — Do. Do.

£^L

No. List of Seeds

- 46 — At Shatgunt
- 47 — On the bank of the Yaoleung Sudder — — 10,700 feet
- 48 — At Shatgunt
- 49 — D. D.
- 50 — D. D. from the Native Extract Ad
- 51 — A little above Shakenda — — — — 7,300 ft.
- 52 — At Shatgunt
- 53 — D. D.
- 54 — D. D.
- 55 — Near office of Cuvant above Tartungsong — — ft. 000 ft.
- 56 — On the bank of the Rasfen — — — r. 800 ft.
- 57 — Cuvant on Shakeel — — — — 10,300 "
- 58 — At Shatgunt
- 59 — Cuvant on Shakeel — — — — 10,700 ft.
- 60 — At Shatgunt
- 61 — D. D.
- 62 — Near Chopal Tank — — — — 8000 feet
- 63 — At Shatgunt
- 64 — D. D.
- 65 — D. D.
- 66 — On the borders of Shikat on Chenab Tartary — — ?.312 feet
- 67 — At Shatgunt
- 68 — D. D.
- 69 — D. D.
- 70 — On the right bank of Rasfen beyond Lake — — 9,000 ft.
- 71 — At Shatgunt
- 72 — D. D.
- 73 — D. D.
- 74 — Between Shewakhan & Yaoleung — — — ti.f 50 ft.
- 75 — Yaoleung at Tartungsong — — — 11,853 ft.
- 76 — Ash a little below Saunyuan — — — 9,100 "
- 77 — At Shatgunt
- 78 — On bank — from Rasfen Pass — — 11,250 "
- 79 — [illegible] h ti, [illegible] the hemifen [illegible] — —
- 80 — At Shatgunt Snakewood on Alt e.. [illegible] tion
- 81 — D. D.
- 82 — D. D.
- 83 — A A
- 84 — D. D.
- 85 — Ascent to Shakeel — — — — 9,800 "
- rr — & — A
- 87 — D. D.
- 88 — D. D.
- 89 — D. D. Chenab Plain.
- 90 — D. D.
- 91 — Near on the top of Shakeel Range — — 13,000

No. List of Seeds

- 92 — Oak at Hatgunt — — —
- 93 — D. D. — — —
- 94 — Wild onion on top of Chaukeel — — 13,200 feet
- 95 — At Hatgunt — — —
- 96 — D. D. — — —
- 97 — Plane Bell in Nunamwon
- 98 — At Hatgunt
- 99 — Red Gooseberry of Nunamwon —
- 100 — At Hatgunt — —
- 101 — D. D. — —
- 102 — D. D. — —
- 103 — D. D. — —
- 104 — D. D. — —
- 105 — D. D. — —
- 106 — D. D. — —
- 107 — D. D. — —
- 108 — Present to Chaukeel — — 8,390 feet
- 109 — At Hatgunt
- 110 — D. D.
- 111 — D. D.
- 112 — D. D.
- 113 — D. D.
- 114 — D. D.
- 115 — On Right bank of Reefer beyond Lake — 8,500
- 116 — Near Chefal Point — — 8,100
- 117 — At Hatgunt
- 118 — D. D.
- 119 — D. D.
- 120 — D. D.
- 121 — Between Sheeathkhan & Yaolung — 11,700
- 122 — At Hatgunt
- 123 — D. D. On Spur of Black Raspberry
- 124 — D. D.
- 125 — D. D.
- 126 — Nearly on the Top of Chaukeel — — 13,000
- 127 — At Hatgunt
- 128 — D. D.
- 129 — D. D.
- 130 — D. D.
- 131 — D. D.
- 132 — D. D.
- 133 — D. D.
- 134 — D. D.
- 135 — D. D.
- 136 — D. D.

List of Seeds

No.

" 137 — At Katgunk

" 138 — Do. Do.

" 139 — Do. Do.

" 140 — Do. Do.

" 141 — Do. Do.

" 142 — Do. Do. Dark

/4\ — Do. Do.

" 144 — Do. Do.

(U & — Do. Do.

" 146 — A Do.

" 14 — Between Sheerah & Yaalang — 11,500 feet

" 148 — Fillbert near Lake — 9,000 "

" 149 — Between Sheerah & Yaalang — 11,300 "

" — Seerah on Seerah of Kunawar

" /5V - At Katgunk Lehehen Pine

Do.

— 10,[illegible] feet

— At Katgunk

" 155 — Descent from Raspen Pass — 10,300 "

" 1: — At Katgunk and Sferu > Black Raspberry 4w^,

. /if- Do. Do.

" 159 — On the Road Yaalang & Pudda — 10,1[illegible] "

" 160 — " " Kunawar

" 161 —

" /A — Do. Do.

" 163 — Do. & Cherry Stone

" 164 — Do. & Lehehen Pine

" 165 — Do. Do.

" 166 — Beans Cultivated in Kunawar.....

" 167 — At Katgunk

" 168 — Ash a little below Laangnum — 9,150 "

" 169 — A little below Tankingoong — 11,700 "

" 170 — At Katgunk

" 171 — Do. Do.

" 172 — Between Daabling & Namgheen — 11,320 "

" f» — At Katgunk and Sferu of Black Raspberry

" 174 — Do. Do.

" 175 — On the Right bank of Raspe near Lake — 9,800 "

" 176 — Tapal Chanheel — 13,200 "

" 177 — At Katgunk Red Raspberry

" 178 — Do. Do.

" 179 — Do. Do.

List of Seeds

No.

- 180 – At Chatfield
- 181 – do do
- 182 – do do Chelas on Deadhan
- 183 – Bean Cultivated Chamaemeria
- 184 – A little below Gardengrove — — 11,400 feet
- 185 – Sumac Cornus ant on Cherbert — — 10,200
- 186 – At Chatfield
- 187 – do do
- 188 – do do
- 189 – do do
- 190 – do do Black Raspberry
- 191 – do do
- 192 – do do
- 193 – At Gardengrove — — — — — 11,853
- 194 – Zurak
- 195 – On the bank of the Yaa A*-*>'3't*.UJU^ — 10,650
- 196 – At Chatfield
- 197 – do do Rose
- 198 – do do
- 199 – do do
- 200 – do do
- 201 — A ^ fruitband *_ Tfcr ^ _ ^ trees
- 202 – do do
- 203 – do do Purple Raspberry
- 204 – Chamaemeria Fuscanifi Leds
- 205 – At Chatfield Rose
- 206 – do do the same as No. 50
- 207 – do do
- 208 – On the lft~0'*JU^ m-f Flathead — — 9500
- 209 – A fruitlet stem At Chatfield
- 210 – Vancouver Lumifer of Chamaemeria
- 211 – At Chatfield Rose
- 212 – Lumifer of Chamaemeria
- 213 – At Chatfield
- 214 – do do
- 215 – do do
- 216 – A little below Gardengrove — — 10,450
- 217 – At Chatfield
- 218 – On the bank of the Kootenay Lake — 2200
- 219 – Sumac to Deadas — — — 9000
- 220 – At Chatfield
- 221 – do do
- 222 – do do

List of Lands

No.

" 223 – On the bank of the Rangitikei beyond Kakiki – 8500 feet
" 224 – Descent from Ruapehu Peak — — 9,800 "
" 225 – At Hatgunt "
" 226 – Do. Do.
" 227 – Do. Do.
" 228 – Descent from Ruapehu Peak — — 10,000 "
" 229 – At Hatgunt
" 230 – Do. Do. Deadan
" 231 – Right bank of Rangitikei beyond Kakiki — 8,200 "
" 232 – At Hatgunt
" 233 – A little left bank of Rangitikei near Tangiwai — 9,100 "
" 234 – Fulhunt near Kakiki — — — 9,000 "
" 235 – At Hatgunt
" 236 – Do. Do.
" 237 – Do. Do.
" 238 – Do. Do.
" 239 – In Hunmanor
" 240 – At Hatgunt
" 241 – Near Spring of Ammonit above Tankengaing — 11,953
" 242 – At Tankengaing — — 11,853 "
" 243 – At Hatgunt
" 244 – On bank of Ruapehu beyond Lake — — 8,100 "
" 245 – A little below Tankengaing — — 11,500 "
" 246 – Between Shealkhan & Yaolung — — 11,400 "
" 247 – At Hatgunt the Lama No. 205
" 248 – Do. Do. Dasth
" 249 – Do. Do.
" 250 – Descent from Ruapehu Peak — — 10,000 "
" 251 – At Hatgunt
" 252 – Do. Do.
" 253 – Near Ammonit above Tankengaing — 11,900 "
" 254 – Lower Ammonit in Chanhal — — 9,300 "
" 255 – At Hatgunt
" 256 – Between Shealkhan & Yaolung — 11,500 "
" 257 – At Hatgunt
" 258 – Do. Do.
" 259 – Lower Ammonit a Chanhal — — 9,500 "
" 260 – Do. Do. Do. Do. — — 9,900 "
" 261 – At Hatgunt
" 262 – Do. Do.
" 263 – Do. Do.
" 264 – At a little below Tangiwai — — 9,100 "
" 265 – Turnoff Bullock Hundemon
" 266 – At Hatgunt the forest of the water by the Mahim, it has acid but not unpleasant taste
" 267 – At Hatgunt

No 1 – Paphwa, a grain much [illegible] by the inhabitants of the Interior and greatly depended on. It is sown from the middle of June to the middle of July and cut down between the [illegible] Nov.

No 2 – Bogula, a grain not unlike the above, is sown and cut about the same time as the Paphwa.

No 3 – Cowah Jao, or Barley, one species is sown in Sept. but generally in Oct. & cut down in May. It is subject to heavy falls of snow & severe [illegible], if little snow falls during Oct. Nov. & Feby. frost followed by [illegible] & [illegible] day of Rain in this neighbourhood, the crops fail and a scarcity & famine is the consequence.

No 4 – Jao [illegible] sown in October is cut down the same time as the Cowah Jao & subject to snow &c.

No 5 – Kala Bathoo – is sown in March & April & cut down in Oct. The Plant grows to a great height, has a firm appearance, the [illegible] of it is black.

No 6 – Red & White Bathoo both much cultivated, & sown & cut down at the same time as the Kala Bathoo.

No 7 – Khurt, a species of Pea, Pulses is sown in May & cut down in Oct.

No A. £ugom. Another Species of Rice, Which is sown & cut down at the same time as the former.

<&*- 't Wheat is sown in October & cut down in June It is subject to frosts & snow in the same manner as the Cowah Lee is.

The above Grains, with the exception of the three kinds of Buckwheat, are found from Latitude 27° to 32° and in Longitude from about 77° 20' to 79° 40 The Buckwheat is not cultivated at a greater height than 9000 feet above the level of the Sea, and with the exception of the Cowah Lee, which is cultivated on very elevated Spots. All the three are to be found from 4000 to 13000 above the level of the Sea.

No 10. - Neeuzza Pine found from about 5000 to 10000 feet high, in Latitude from 31. 20. to 31. 37 or nearly so, Grains in abundance in Kumaoon the seeds is a great Article of Trade and is considered a great ~~[illegible]~~ rarity among the People of Bhile and other parts of Hindostan when roasted, pleasant to eat.

Copy of a
Lett rec^d from
Lt. Grover

No 12 — The Sophia. 2d Jan 1821.

My dear Wallich

I know not whether any of the letters I have fired off at you since leaving Penang have reached their destination, but I will suppose so and that you know that I have been on my perambulations to Pulo Nias &c. I am now on my return and as there will probably be lots of business awaiting me at my head quarters I shall take the opportunity of this breeze to give you some account of my operations. — It [illegible] on his that there is a large dish full of good waiting my return on which I long to feast, and after the long privation of all such food it will be doubly delightful. What would I not have given for you with me on this trip, what exclamations, what treble marks of admiration, how many of those wonderful figaries & freaks of the imagination constitute the very essence [illegible] of a convivial spirit. Only sin [illegible] situation, condemned to the solitary enjoyment of all these wonders in a lonely [illegible] a freezing map of ice, out

out of which all my pains failed to elicit
one single spark, on whom all the won-
ders of nature were as much thrown
to waste as the flies & insects were upon
Pharaoh & who could see more beauties
in a well kept Ledger & Daybook, than
all that ever occupied the thoughts
& heads of a Linnaeus or a Brown.
Verily there is a benumbing influence
surrounds such inert masses of vitality,
and it will require a little time of more
genial intercourse & more enlivening
atmosphere to restore to me the caloric
I have wasted without effect —

^JL.£&<^ >fy£u<j * you that I was sent to
form a settlement on Pulo Nias & for this
purpose joined in a Commission with
Mr Prince of Kattal. After several
delays & difficulties I reached Nias on
the 14th Nov.r & commenced the business.
The object was to get the cession of the
island 2 jgrj^ f<*_^_ ,s A any in full
sovereignty, and as it is held by a great
number of independent chiefs, the ne-
cessary negociations occupied a long

time. We visited many ports on the
Eastern & Southern sides of the island
and succeeded in effe <S-*£-c-<C ^ U C <^u-c-«se at
every point. Tello Dalam, a fine
harbour to the Southward has been
selected as our station, and the
whole island is a Portuguese possession.
It is altogether one of the richest, finest
C&-&€^^*^* *jidL ever seen, cultivated
almost too highly for a Portuguese, and
populous as many parts of India. It
has long been a great mart of slaves,
furnishing not less than 1500 a year.
y^* The abolition of this trade formed one
of our great objects, and it was in
the best train possible. The people
are pagans, & a very original race
SS
differing from A£Z &Z*^. neighbours &
display a mixture of barbarism &
civilisation that makes them very
interesting. On seeing a
naked savages, armed with
wooden shields, their physiognomies
fiend horrible by tattooing & artificial
wounds long black hair, etc. they

up a mandarine, with violent bow lings & gesticulations, you could fancy yourself transported to Otaheite or some such South Sea island, while on the other hand on seeing the villages, their houses, their style of comfort & I might say ^t*^&^^*-*~ £*^ which they <££*-C-^ . *?-t*^ 6V /^**_e seem to give them a superiority over almost every other Eastern race. Their houses are so substantially A **& constructed, that a Kamchatkan might live in them with comfort/ -Their* villages are built in most picturesque situations upon the pinnacles of the hills for defence but the ascent is facilitated by noble flights of stone steps, and paved roads are some «*r-H*-t^^ £ carried on to the distance of some miles, shaded too on each side by rows of fruit trees.. The surface of the country is very uneven but this rule makes it more beautiful to the eye, as the sides of the hills are cut up to the summits, and there is a sufficiency of wood to give a picturesque variety, without jumping into the -^<^ heavy uniformity which unbroken & [illegible] forests show so [illegible]

The principal export of the country is rice, an article of which there is a woeful deficiency in all our Sumatran territories, and which makes the possession of a granary like Pulo Nias an object of importance. Notwithstanding all these advantages & temptations to an intercourse with this island, it is yet is yet known in all respects than Otaheite. Its geography is almost a blank, further than that an island called Pulo Nias lies upon such a latitude, and the people have only been known by the great value set upon them as slaves, in which capacity they are highly ~~valu~~ esteemed throughout the Archipelago. But as to the population, the nature & resources of the island, nothing is known; Marsden devotes ~~th~~ think a page to it. Thomas, as you may suppose, besides the official business, been busy collecting all the information respecting it he [illegible] could, and as we continued [illegible] most parts of the island [illegible] CAL^Z? ^&& ^&- [illegible] month & a half, it is pretty complete [illegible] all points. It is not improbable that

Mr Stanford may write me to draw up some account of it for our Marseilles one, so I need not trouble you with much of its history now, as I may have that opportunity of sending you the whole in shape, if you feel any curiosity on the subject.

js^ $& botanical department, at though its over cultivation was greatly to be altered, it has been by no means unfruitful. The first thing I met with was a new Alpinia of ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ with radical inflorescence but which throws up its spikes to the height of two feet, nectarous I think, in addition. Some roots of it which have thriving & which shall go up to you by the first good opp^y. In what possible way can you make a specific name of Mas,

^ &4.*~* •-««P' can I say - ^ ^ , at en-
tirely. I believe it cannot be admitted into the
Botanical temple of fame. Alpinia longiscapa
will perhaps answer. — I found also a very
extraordinary [illegible] the follow

reflected to bring the roots. The spike was larger than a pine apple, and the edges of the bracts involute in such a manner as to give the whole the appearance of a carved capital of the Corinthian or some non descript order. The Callicarpa arborea Roxb. is very abundant; you mention having it from Rapang; here we come again in contact. I sent c J(**^ ^v- ^-z-< of my last letters the description of my Hoya grandiflora, I have now discovered what I take to be one other species on Pulo Nias. It has in every respect the habit & character of Hoya, except that the column & nectaries are not so flat but are more conical than in the other. The position of the Mapes is the same and the inner angle of the nectarial leaflets is acute and incumbent on the membrane of the anther. Can you understand this, the other species are in the centre, this wires. It is a [illegible] species & may be called [illegible] leaves about the size & shape [illegible] thick & fleshy. I shall send you caption when I get to Benkoolen I think it is likely I shall be in time for Nov.

vX

Another curious gentleman that I found at Tello Dalam is a Hypericum with dark purple flowers and broad elliptic stamina, alternating with a very curious set of large yellow saccate nectaries. I have here and in other parts of the coast found a great number of Orchidaceous, which I have described ala Brown, but they are such a plague race, that I have not even attempted their discovery, indeed I have no the requisite books. Romeiro Dehale perhaps comes here some day, and yet experience shows that arrears are bad things, the day of bringing them up never arrives, it is so much pleasanter to go forward than to go back. I have two species of Rhopala that I take to be new, both with large sessile leaves, the one [illegible] the other strongly serrated. Of the latter I have [illegible] the fruit. At Tappanooly I found a [illegible] paniculata with flowers more gaudily [illegible] splendid, it must when open be a flos gigantiscus. Fagraea racemosa on P. Ulai grows to a small tree with a straight trunk & round bushy head. F. volubilis is certainly only a twisted specimen of F. racemosa.

Nattal . oJ&t^t, S'- sjf-

find here a vessel which after remaining some time on this coast, goes up to Calcutta, and as other appr^ies are uncertain, I shall close this & let it take its chance. Hope to start in a few days for Bencoolen and to have a good run. Shall be very glad to get back, and J^^**-S<&** J. is impatient for my return which he expected before this, and truly so did I, but there is no calculating on time where winds, & c are to do. Nias people are concerned. — I shall only at present add my best regards to Mrs Wallich & yourself and assure you that I am always

My Dear Wallich

Yours aff^y

William Parks

Black
25 Jany 1821
Ucc 2 Thay.

Calcutta 5th January 1821.

Horticultural Society — Regent Street

January 3? 1821.

Sir

I have the honour to return you the thanks of the Horticultural Society of London for your present of

Three Boxes of Seeds, by the Ship Barry,

which has been received and has been sent to the Garden of the Society —

I am Sir

Your very obedient Servant

Jos. Sabine

Secretary

To

Nathaniel Wallich M.D. - C.M.H.S.

Sabine

3d January 1821

Recd from Wheeler

18th March 1822

Calcutta 5th January
1821.

My dear Sir.

My approaching departure for the Cape draws very near. the 10th Inst. being fixed for our leaving town. I must therefore bid you farewell. tho' I trust not for a very long period. It has been a great satisfaction to me to learn before I go of your safe arrival at Catmandoo, where I find by your obliging letter received yesterday of 1^r s 3d Ult. I got at the same time your letter of the 10th written on the road. I enter cordially into the feelings of gratification which you express on the sublime & magnificent scenery & on the lovely & beautiful productions of the country & I rejoice that your ^ ^ - [illegible] was

& the Rev. the Deputy Chairman in
your town. I have no doubt the
compliment will be well taken &
in their remembrance. I
sympathize with you in your
anxiety for the death of Sir J. Brooke
but we must remember the
of mortality & beside we
reflecting that he died for
& town. Bellend has done
honors of the Garden to
Bartram. Fred I sent you
a box of Cuttings yesterday
very little from the life. They are
a beautiful order & I wish you
would send for them to propagate.
I put excellent cuttings of my
Brother in the middle of September
out from home as he was on a little
excursion. I sent a little plant by
to distribute which I might have sent
some time ago. He considered it to be
a curiosity from its great hardiness.
Work best thoughts & regards to the
Gardener, I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

W. S. Mellen

Encl. in Mr. Stuart's letter
of 6 June 1821 No. 19

Horticultural Society, Regent Street

January 19th 1821.

Sir

I have the honour to return you the thanks of the Horticultural Society of London for your present of

3 Idaxes of Nepal Seeds per the John Barry

which has been received and has been sent to the Gardens of the Society –

I am Sir

Your very obedient Servt

Jos. Sabine

Secretary

To

Nathaniel Wallich fn.3 . C. M. H. S.

Postscript [illegible]

Leg Marlborough
January 19 1821
and 5 July 1823 on the
Estates Effects of
the 30 Decr 1822

To Mr Potter at the Botanic Garden

Jan. 22d 1821

Sir

Having this day received a note from Mr Ballard to say he has authorized you to furnish a boat and a selection of plants and seeds to be forwarded to the Sahaurunpoor Botanic Garden — I should wish to know when you think it will be ready to leave this — Mr ~~Mr~~ if£&^^_ with me expenditure and Outfit expence below — to the Sahaurunpoor Garden to whom I shall send when receiving to take care of it — to which I suppose part of the hire of the boat should be intimated as a security for the Management & good behaviour they may be depended upon. I would recommend a boat of small size that it may get easily through the Moorshedabad river from 150 to 200 maunds I should think. They should also have a Pass certifying them to be in charge of boat for the H. Co Garden and of seeds &c to prevent the responsibility of their being stopped by

the custom house people — as both the men are little used to Calcutta this should be explained to them — if the boat could be ready by Monday or Tuesday next it would be too well. Plants might take some considerable quantity of Teak and Sandal seeds to be sent if possible besides — Coffea Theobroma — Lecythis Jacunia Anacardium Hovelenia Hematoxylon if procurable with as many others as may be convenient. Of Plants the few Cape Myrtles are much wanted also Amomum Cassia Cinnamomum Zeylanicum dulcis — Olea fragrans — Ixora Elegans — Scaevola taccada Ardisia — Cerbera Thevetia — Allamanda cathartica Mimusops hexandra — Jonesia Asoca Hovelenia Aquilaria — Terminalia catappa — Eugenia Malaccensis Ficus conglomerata — Mimusa indulata — Passiflora any spec. Pterospermum acerifolium Hoya pauciflora — Melaleuca leucadendron Casuarina — Acacia Tulloba — Croton variegatum Tabernaemontana Myrica any sp. — Murraya any sp. Ficus

some of them you may not be able to send others may be best sent by seeds. Generally mention

Then that can be done
possible £v. of pots unprofited mangoes
and peaches ^ #*> a — the fruit would also
be useful but the core of boat which it
would then be necessary to send will
Ir. it contain much —
Among / » v - '*'* L < plants I yesterday observed
one to which the native n ũ t, Orguain
w & the ole f V «- - -- . < ^ f w ... ore dole
There is also ... bulbous to ... the
values ... ^
Pro >ut A r-/ ... iff ... - v
any such name common here?
Perhaps let me know when you think of sending
things ... A ... day and when a boat
... y ... those are
If I can come down temporarily I will before
going to sea that I may look them out
Then Mr
Yours obed Glyn

Dr Govan J.B.C.
Saharanpore
dated 22d Jan. 1821.

12

Dr Govan

Mr Potter
F. C. Garden
Calcutta

P. Bucklers
Office

Chuna Ghat
Free

To Mr Potter H. B. Garden

Sir

I send a selection of dried plants for the H. B. Garden Saharanpore which I hope you will return for Dr Wallich as I feel much to see them with him on my return from the Cape. I hope the favor of your detaining some packets of clarkia grant and flower seed to Saharanpore by Bangey besides such as are dried be the best in my note to you I inclosed I mentioned the word Cape Myrtles instead of Geranium the latter are what I want at Saharanpore I hope to be done to see the b[illegible] before

this dispatch which is meant for Fletcher's perusal and hope it may be ready before 6 o'clock on Thursday or Friday next which will be soon enough I fear

Yours &c

J. Holmes

Calcutta 27th Jan.
1821

P. Gov.
Recd 28th Jan. 1821

My Dear Wallich

Although I have been a fule
week in Calcutta, yet, what with clearing up
my accounts, auditing, certifying, applying for
leave — and sundry other, not unimportant busi-
ness, (to me) I have not yet been able to find
a leisure day to visit the Botanical Garden,
though I trust such an one will occur
before another week passes over —

Among other matters I have been
turning up my Cash Accounts, and it
appears by Mackintosh's Statement that

you

6.

paid into the <- ft &Kt on *Z< 22d July 1820 –
Rs 338/ and that on 14th June 1821, Mohesehund Shaw
paid for you to my a t these
... the only sums which appear –

I time the closure of the amount for wh
the f... **<<'*+~ ^.. 0&, 0l<-< *£<r^ y I have
paid to your people Rs 388/– memo of which
I have sent to you from time to time, between
the middle of 1820 & the end of Nov 1821 –

The Shroff sum of 57 ...
has been some bf& .- ◇ ^ vf- f about this Affair
whilst you were gallivanting at Nepal – but
as you are now returned to your own Head
Quarters I hope you will be able to set
this matter to rights, and a ^£^/i ...

to close my Cash Books forthwith — the sooner this can be effected without inconvenience to yourself the more Obliged I shall be — Have your name in Sta. Fe Books on my way down the River, but there was no chance of overtaking you —

I have quartered myself in Sootskin Lane, partly to be near Nicolson, who has commenced operations for me under rather favorable auspices —

Yours truly

W. S. Webb

28 Janr.

W. S. Webb

28th Jan.y 1821

Calcutta January 27th

My dear Wallich

I am just about to embark for the cape but shall not (unless I am obliged) go to Europe I intend being back here in October or Novr. while the garden will remain [illegible] of the Local agents. There has been rumour [illegible] I do not see [illegible] hearing [illegible]

It appears that I sent you on the 7th of August distance in the beginning of December. I must be [illegible] from you soon. [illegible] letter sent to the care of the Messrs Ferguson Clark and Co will find me I have sent the dried plants through Messrs Gordon to the garden and the minerals I shall leave with Gordon or Calder my account of them and the [illegible] they belong to I shall employ my leisure during the voyage in arranging. I must I shall trade you kind assistance after you have seen [illegible] of the [illegible] I [illegible] regularly put under your [illegible] which the [illegible] my garden by the [illegible] of Directors will [illegible]

*. d for which Pierode you" V - - '• .£• j%iy
made application _ I am sure that except under your
wing the Chief of the Saharunpore garden will
never be able to do himself any credit _ Should
not much to form you effectible and have the
advantage of being a Chief Man, with ... in case
Return with renewed health and you will remain
in the mountains in the end of this year pray
write me what your intentions are and if
you think worthy of being enrolled under
your banner
I was down at the gardens with Mr Leycester a few
days ago and never was more highly pleased
c^ Lamb? <>·< with anything I have seen at Sahrunpore
in Calcutta
The people at Saharunpore have orders to send
regularly during the seed season monthly packets
to you at Calcutta and I entreat your good
offices with the people there in making them
•

have a packet in return here and then —
Moore is the person [illegible] great friend of mine
[illegible] and I must tell [illegible] unlike my return
[illegible] changes in the person I must have had
The [illegible] then take your al letter leave
appr [illegible] Sahara poor fanden [illegible]
[illegible] provided by appointment days on
that I should be considered as subordinate
to [illegible]
[illegible] which I is also a fine Cape battle
[illegible] lost and which is nearly 6000 men all come
home the sea in a fine climate I trust all Europe seeds
in [illegible] preservation will be saved — I grieve
[illegible] much to leave matters only well begun
but my health absolutely requires a sea
voyage — [illegible] best wishes for you and Mrs
Wallich health I remain My dear Wallich
in hopes of soon hearing from you
Yours very truly G Gobbe

m

29/121

Dr. N. Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Calcutta
Dec 9 1845

POSTE

Dec 9

Dr. Thompson
Calcutta
F.B. Indian Navy

Free

You think me too
Yours Barnes

Botanic Garden Liverpool 5th Feby 1821

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure of forwarding for you by the Ship Albion by our very kind Friend Capt. Draper a few Seeds and a Box of Bulbous and Fleshy or Tuberous rooted Plants which I trust can this time will be safely landed and prove acceptable to you and I am the pleasure of forwarding to you a Box of Seeds containing about two Papers of which I hope some of them will be New to you and all to your Magnificent Collection. They are all fresh Collected Seeds and have no doubt but most of them will grow. There is also a few Cape bulbs which are perfectly dry. I have had them Cased in Tin Chests Cape together, I have had them Cased in Tin Chest so and opened as to prevent air, damp, &c &c although we have I presume the best Collection of Vegetables in this Part of the Great Kingdom are difficult of a Many Contained in your Catalogue and which I beg leave to enumerate and which will add to our Collection and Array of which will add to our Collection and shall consider My self particularly obliged for where the [illegible] be shown and at your leisure

Where ~~water~~ Can Not be Spared, Seeds would be acceptable
and we always fine, send Sent in the Capsal Vegetable
the best and in particular Sectomnica Plants
and Shaulds feel particarlarly obliged for a few in
That way & if The Seeds I have Sent Sucud Well
in there Voige The Same Case May serve
again; I have the pleasure to inforon you
That we have Now in Fine flower That Beautiful
Plant The Cypripedium Venustum, which you were
so kind to Send us with Many others doing Well

I am Sir
your very obdt Servt

John Shepherd

Camp Kaumana

Feby 8th 1821.

My dear Wallace

Received in due time your Letter from Prairie dated Oct 28th, and have very frequently since meditated on & spoken to you, but my own Concerns have so fully engaged and still engaged my attention that before you comes down, I resume a circumstance, you are now up the Prairie since I not immediately on, personally on your Agent Kaumaw's — So you see that your situation upon the present occasion was not entirely

Kaumaw then, after his return from Shot (Shawnee) on the way, I mean he will not prove to have made a very complete collection) experienced a very serious fit of illness, from which, are just as I was preparing to set out upon my travels, he tendered his resignation, at which I cannot help of regretting

very deeply as I had discovered that in many respects he was not very well qualified for the task he has undertaken, which requires much personal exertion and a robust constitution, neither of which were in his power to command. Moreover the only compliment which he had previously attempted was merely a insolent remonstrance upon the Regard for his dress, rendering little more efficient service to the Same than being in attendance to make his daily morning bowing. The only recompense I receive if I may be so called, which he would willingly afford - I have him for Lieut. as I before tell you but, as I expected, he no sooner recovered a little, than he began to dun me anew, to entreat his reinstatement. Per Per Per, and he has since seen out, I am, on the Collections, and I am sorry to find that 2, or 3 boxes of no extreme dimension, contain his whole stock in hand being all he has to open for a whole year - I have not given

him any more money, nor write without your special directions — but what is to be done with him? Perhaps the severe illness which he undoubtedly (certainly in consequence of his journey last Jan.) may entitle him to some indulgence or compensation — Perhaps you may think it better to let him hang on, even such as he is, other than the temporary inconvenience in this quarter altogether, for the evidence of substituting a better man in his place. What are the Commissioners — Speak therefore your wishes, and to the utmost of my power I shall be complied with —

Stole you in my last all the pretty things which Ralph has written to me about you, & have sent to him in return that the personal compliments in your part seem to have been mutual — I expect you regard it as having been quite as the authority for calling the Coa — What is the Country Dance Mrs Ralph has taken up — the

Rotten

itself was not intended or expected to be made public, or I should certainly have chosen to let you speak for yourself after mature deliberation. All was however upon us so, if you speak for yourself, that the intimation was in your hand writing in a letter written to me on receiving the grain (of course before you had seen it growing) & has written the description upon allusion to in fl insana (P. 358) and which, on [illegible] (Pg. 1) sent home — for I saw at that just [illegible] it appears to me to be a "[illegible] of Wheat" — [illegible] was the phrase not from me. However the error [illegible] can be of no material consequence. I [illegible] answer for it that my reason, who saw the grain only will call it Wheat too — nor was it possible for you with the fragment of a specimen before you to give either that detailed description, or that professional opinion upon the subject which the inspection of the plant consequently enabled me to do, and which it is very well to know. Nobody can do better than yourself.

[illegible]

I still think of moving homewards next cold season
but from hardly quit the front of the world before the middle
of November — my finances do not admit of my sacrificing
my allowances even for a few days unnecessarily, and
my stay at the moment I stop work — unless all
other departments, we imagine we never permitted to
have cause of nuisance (no one seems to or suffices
to talk that) shall any pretence whatever — so that I
shall delay here till the very last moment — pass down
to Lucknow in Oct, and after a few days stay there
probably bring up first time by Oct-Nov or Dec
to Cawnpore — the uncomfortable, hurried, way of
proceeding which our forces last sept, rendered quite
impossible to make any arrangements for insuring
the agreeable an reluctance in the meeting with
you at Lucknow, or giving consistence to any plan
which might ascertain for me so high a gratification
as to become your companion the voyage to the
Residency — when meeting at Lucknow must therefore
be left

to chance and good fortune, I have never an instance
disposed circumstance to meet our wishes upon
any chance to be realized, but should I fail to lay
hands upon you at Mr Magee's Durbin I shall stil
have a chance to overtake you on the River, and if
the Devil of bad fortune again disappoint me, he will
surely lade on posts after me, and then I shall find you

Jefferson have been very successful at Selma
in Mr Hutton's case, but with a vast collection of
claims, and that upon journey may be on mine
that a production will be heard of.

Give my kindest regards and good wishes to
your Uncle Sam that I wish to purchase an Island
in any part of the united kingdom, neither he can
select a better Land Surveyor to measure the bargain
than myself and he seems to add — that my terms
will be moderate.

Yours sincerely,

W. S. Webb.

Dumbarton 11. Feby 1821

My dear Sir

I state at hitherto my neglect in acknowledging the date of your last letter, and I very earnestly beg you not to estimate the value I attach to your kind remembrance of me, either by my silence, or by this hasty letter. Your movements I have always followed with interest, and I have been not a little gratified by learning from Gov^t Hardwicke & others that you do truly enjoy yourself in Nepaul - And spite of your climate, and the anxiety with which you engage in it, I will hope that the fine, invigorating air of that charming region will delight you. I verily, in spite of it now just a day, the spirit that the atmosphere had upon me the first day I ascended a mountain 4500 feet in elevation.

I can fancy some part of the enjoyment you have in rambling over that romantic country, finding fresh objects daily, or at least such as require examination and comparison - and between the out-door work, the return to your books, and your correspondence, your accumulation and your despatch of plants, seeds, &+,**jL-~*L

to Calcutta, I dare say you have not a spare portion of an hour in the whole day.

I have not yet heard of your making any excursion to the Northward of Katmandhu, but I fully hope you will be able to travel to the snowy limits, and at the season when you may penetrate farthest. Surely the Residentship can be liberal, & too clear-sighted also, to prevent a medical Gentn., seriously engaged in one of the most innocent of pursuits, and one closely connected with the well-being of man, from indulging himself by roaming thro' this territory.

I have not seen the Garden since the [illegible] in July. "^3?" -»--jDi ^ part of my plan for the addition to go down there, if I could, for a few days, but Mr. Bellardi's marriage has, of course, prevented that. We have the two hunters still at work, and as I still like the occupation it gives me, we shall continue, I think, thro' this year - if so, we shall have 100 or 150 of the most remarkable tree & shrubs of India, to offer to those in England who take pleasure in such matters. We prune the flowers of the small plants, crueifers &c together: it gives nutriment, saves time, & space.

them you return I shall have some troublesome questions to ask respecting them.

You will be glad to hear that Lord & Lady Hastings are very well — the excursion, tho' exceedingly long, did his Lordship great good. I sent them as far as the range of Hills, near Gungapersaud, and have rarely seen more interesting in India. The people, their habitations, manners & costume are new & simple: I should willingly have spent a week or two amongst them. I would by all means advise you to do so as you come down. Gungapersaud is halfway between Tamaqully and Sicilgully — unskilled as I am, I found a Pine desirable with Shot I was actually carry and I found them in profusion which has as fine as any ornamental.

Lady H. is going to send them 2000 Pheasants, & an equal Stock of Potatoes for seed.

Remember me most warmly to Gardner, and tell him I shall soon write to him: Offer Hodgson him at the Cantonment & I see him often.

I am much pleased to hear that your communication with America has been quite found, and that they have done you honor.

Mrs H. joins me in best wishes for your happiness & comfort & also in best compliments to Mr. Scallich. In all situations be assured of the most friendly interest taken in all you do by your most faithful

Minto

TS=~*

Charlotte
Aug 18 1862
11 o'clock A.M.

Rev. Wm. D. Kirkpatrick
Kathmandoo

Rev. Wm. D. Kirkpatrick
Care of
Rev. Jas. Hoge
Richmond
Va

Dear Brother
We have been
expecting to
hear from you
for some time
past. We
have written
to you
several times

Calcutta 12: February 1821.

My dear Sir.

While your numerous European friends have the pleasure of constantly hearing from you, and gratifying themselves with the perusal of your interesting Collections and travels, I dare not hope you will afford the goodness to spare your valuable time at your leisure, to answer a letter from one, who can not persuade himself to think that you could have forgotten him entirely in so short a time, and who looking to your kindness, which I have invariably experienced during many years, may consider himself equally entitled to the attention to your kind remembrance. I am not totally ignorant of what you are doing, as I now and then pick up news about you: but a line from you on Moolanseek dust and Ottelum would be a gratification to me, and I dare say you will indulge my hope by saying that your health is greatly improved, and that you will bring a stock of instruction to that of the Botanists and naturalists you are collecting from the Valley to enrich your Garden and Museum.

I have no news to [illegible] change is going to take place in the College. #li+ ,,,,,,, $*,l,ldy Students are to be admitted into it, and in consequence

All the Assistant Professors are to be turned out; among them Mr Lieut Aylmer Case, who is lately married and should have no money. Captain Price may be retained as becoming, having been longer in the College than Mr Reddel, but the latter's interest is greater.

There is a Copy of the 13 Volume Researches intended to be presented to the Copenhagen Royal Society. As you had the kindness to forward the former Volumes to the Society, I will perhaps trouble you with your instructions how to transmit it.

Your letter to the Asiatick Society offering to pay 100 £ per Annum on account of your Contribution, has been agreed to, and the 100 Rupees sent me before you left Calcutta have been duly received.

I have seen the Castern Hall Professorship by Your's as a Member of the Society in April 1817, and elected in February Since, but no Contribution has ever been received from him. Sir Geo. Colebrooke never applied for it perhaps not knowing who Castwall was. If you recollect the circumstances, I will you kind the goodness to inform me to what Corps he belongs and whether he is in India

I understand Mrs Wallace is at Montgomeryshire and you hear from her daily, and when you write by Post will you give my respects to her, and wish her a safe delivery. I remain

Dear Sir

Your very humble and obliged Servant

Robert Pennellier

To Mr Wallace Esq

N. Wallich Esq. M.D.
Care of Hon'ble C. Gardiner
Khatmandoo
Nepaul

রামকমল - নেপাল ২২০

M. Ellis
12 February 1828

Delhi, February 13th 1821

Young Man, you are excessively young.

{S&Ar'litse

, my dear Dr., at Meerut on the 20th of last Month, thinking to have a little Rest after my Travels, but no sooner was I seated, than I found by general Orders that all the Engineers were forked to Corps, and among the rest my, I, the 1st Bat. of the 24th ~~was~~ at Mhow, whither I am now on my way. I am living during my Stay here with Major McPherson, who gave me a very kind Reception, and who says that as he is writing to Shahmandoor, will enclose this — I saw him send off two Bales of Tobacco for you the other Day; which I hope will reach you safe.

7

received, on my Arrival at Mount, a
Letter from home, the first that ever reached
me, it was dated so far back as April, how-
ever it inclosed me of the safe Arrival of my
Brother Robert in England, I hope you also
have got the same good Tidings of your little
Boy. With regard to Mr. & Mrs Tullich you
will JHA*£** 64y be better informed than my-
self, for I know nothing about them.
I heard from Bruce not long ago, he was
at Athens, and I expect to have the Pleasure
of meeting him. I hope Mrs Wallich and
the two little ones are coming on well, pray
remember me kindly to her when you write
I have no doubt that Nepaul has come up
to your Expectations of it with regard to Bo-

Sorry, if I were with you I think I so
become a Botanist myself, but as I have
constantly been, and am still likely to be, e-
ng to the move, it is not easy for me to fix
my attention upon ~~[illegible]~~ any one thing, If you
think which I interest you must recommend me
to the Marquis or Father the Marchioness
for she has all r ffiif Patronage, and tell her
that my Father was a Scotchman, requesting
her to pass away
the time and study Botany till such time
as my Promotion takes place, which I fear
will be somew 6~/iu*4, except five Vacancies
occur speedily to please the Heart of Dear Sir,

Your very truly

A Young Man.

*-**

(%r+~o**/-****• f***j''

pcsf **** ^w*Ut <f*-*-c* ?&&

Fr Rosburgh
13 July 1821
recd 2d Mail

Gr Mills

Sir

S.

I have the honour to transmit to you a copy of a resolution passed at the last Annual General Meeting of the Proprietors of the Hull Botanic Garden —

Resolved

"That the thanks of this meeting be given to Dr Wallich of the Botanic Garden at Calcutta for his very handsome present of Seeds

and Plants, and that the Secretary be requested to transmit the same by the first opportunity.

Decr 1. 1820

-^/r~t!Z4'£.' /J&LAS -tt* now to be

Sir

Your obdt hble servt.

Benj. Snowden.

Secretary & Treasurer to the Hull Botanic Garden.

Hull

Feb 17. 1821

£?

Dr. Wallich
Calcutta

Museum d'histoire naturelle.
Jardin du Roi.

Distribution de Graines

Paris le 24 fév. 1824

Monsieur et cor. correspondant

Cet envoi fait par le Museum est composé de 430 espèces de semences de végétaux cultivés en France pour leur usage dans l'économie rurale, forestière, et médicinale.

Votre administration vous demande l'échange des graines de tous les végétaux indigènes au pays que vous habitez et vous sera fort obligée de ce que vous ferez pour elle.

Cet envoi vous parviendra par la voie du Bureau de l'Ambassade de France à Lisbonne. Il sera suivi incessamment de plusieurs d'autres dans lesquels je reproduirai à vos correspondans nommés et indiqués à toutes vos marques de

?(,.***.'. ^'AtUii^

Son Dévoué Professeur
Administrateur
Thouin

M. le Dr Vallisly Sur Intendant des Jardins de Botanique de Calcutta et Correspondant de la Société Royale et Centrale d'agriculture de France &c.

Prof. Thomson
24 Febry 1821
annuity my diploma
& letter from the
Leg. of the Royal
Central Agricul
Soc. of Paris. Enclosed
in a box of seeds, which
was recd. the 28th April
1825 during my absence

Dr Carey 1st March 1821
Recd 3s Dr Wallich 1821
1821

Dr Wallich

Dear Sir,

I send you by favour of Dr Carey, a box full of Papilionaceous Leguminosæ Edulis & Leguminosæ, all these good fruits. My brother told me you particularly wished for them. I am sorry I have no seed P. racemosum to send. It is the underwoods of the forests fruits that is eatable with sugar; the ~~inside~~ outside is not fit to eat. Exactly the reverse of the melon.

Yrs faithfully
W. Herbert

Sheffield
March 1. 1821

Recd with the seeds 3s
1 Oct 1821

[illegible] 1821.

[illegible] Dierkes

[illegible] Sexs Ihre [illegible] Dette Opblik kom mig

[illegible] Opblikket

[illegible] offerte og For-

[illegible] til [illegible] Opblik. Om

[illegible] fra Kalundborg, for jeg

[illegible] mig ingen [illegible]

[illegible] Ihre fra [illegible]

[illegible] Jeg var faldet

[illegible] det [illegible] et [illegible]

[illegible] fra, og [illegible]

[illegible] Bordet [illegible]

[illegible] det lage ind;

[illegible] den. Jeg har og-

[illegible] Kr. Elphinstone

[illegible] til vogen af.

[illegible] Kalundborg af den

[illegible] Kl. 7 [illegible]

[illegible] i den [illegible]

[illegible] kom [illegible] Kalundborg

[illegible] Kr. F. P. (vegen [illegible]

[illegible] Kiøgel [illegible]) [illegible] de det vil [illegible] forestille

[illegible] de [illegible] at jeg nu 1½ Aar [illegible] har [illegible]

igjennem fra. Mine Reflexioner [illegible] derimod under alle Forhold

Sammenligning med mine [illegible] i dette Land. Mit Ønske

er at blive optaget som en [illegible]

[illegible] er forbunden

jeg troer for ingen anden [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible]

Ireland

Dr. N. Wallich M.D.
Knight of the order of Danneborg &
Superintendant of the Botan. Garden
at Calcutta
p.t. living in the British Residency
Nepaul

[redacted] 100 Rs. Rs. — C. 4p — 8as —
Wm Ward 1831
Dec 20th

No 238

To

The Adjutant General of the Army

Mily Dept

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 1883 of the 9th Instant, submitting to Government a letter from Captain Patrickson assistant adjutant General, representing the inadequacy of the sum allowed for House Rent, to the Staff Officers noted in the margin, who necessarily require accommodation nearer their respective offices, and conveying a recommendation from His Excellency Commander in Chief that an Increase should be granted to that portion of their allowances —

Deputy Secretary to Government
Adjutant General
Asst do including H.M. A.A. Genl
Deputy Auditor General
Assistant do
Assistant Q.M.Gen General
Secy Military Dept

2 In reply I am directed to acquaint you that the Most Noble the Governor General in Council in compliance with His Excellency's recommendation has been pleased to sanction an increase to the House Rent of the Several Staff Officers attached to offices in the Military Department at the Presidency entitled to draw that allowance from not being accommodated

Government to occupy Quarters in Fort William, by them severally from the 1st Instant, an addition to one half of the allowance heretofore authorized House Rent for each respectively.

3 The necessary Communication be made to the Pay and Audit Departments.

Sam. Ty

Council Chamber
the 17th March 1821.

Signed Wm. Casement Lt Colt
Secy to Govt.

Copy of letter from the Military Secy to the Adjt Genl. dated the 17th March 1821 Allowance to Staff Officers at the Presidency

Copy forwarded for your information.

Adjt Genl. Madras

Sir, I am directed by Government to inform you that Rule 11 Calcutta Gazette Known in the Regulations of Government of Fort William is to be applied to Fort William.

I have the honor to be Sir, &c &c

Wm. Casement
Sec. to Govt.

My dear General

I am much obliged by your for the

&£-^~z**_*~*-^*c^ai of Wallace's letters which

I return - I am grieved to see how

much this idle report has affected

him. It is impossible to give any

credit to it. Government has re

ceived letters from the Court of

Directors of a late date in September

in the Department in which the correspondence regarding the Garden is carried on but they are entirely silent on the subject even of the appointment of an Assistant. Wallichs correspondent writes in July sales impossible that if the appointment had been made, it would not have been withheld in some of the letters subsequent date. The measure itself is utterly improbable & even the nomination

Jan Afrikaans quite unlikely though
the mention ^ - ^ / ~ llemans
name gives a colour to that part
of the report.. Hope you will
celebrate Beaufort Wallick &
encourage ^Z^ts*l^ & persevere in
his present pursuits and suffer
this unfounded rumour to
precipitate his return - May
Jesus bless you how happy I am
you had not the report as far as
the information with the proceeds
of Government goes & of my entire

dutiful fit -

Yours very truly

S Adams

J. Adams
Feby 10 1821
Enclos in Lee
Hardwicke 20 Feb
1821

Garden Reach
February 19 1821

Sam very sorry you had the trouble
speaking when I was with Thomas

London Sept 22d 1821

My dear Wallich

My young friend Hale Assistant in the Plants being about to sail to Calcutta as Surgeon of the Ship, and is very desirous of an introduction to you, which I afford him with most pleasure, as he is really a deserving member of our profession & an intelligent & amiable young man, whom you will be glad to know.

You will have learnt that your friend Mr Jackson Hooker is now Professor of Botany at Glasgow & much to like there — and that the cause of general science has sustained a severe loss by the death of Sir Joseph Banks.

I am my dear Sir
always very sincerely yours
Thomas Hawker

N. Wallich Esqr. M.D
Superintendant of the Botanic garden
Calcutta
Favd by Sir George Paxton

Jas. Forbes
11 Feby 1821
Aud 10 June
1822

My dear Dr McMich/ I date this from the General's tent at Dum Dum, where I have been much gratified by the perusal of two or three of your letters. – we both agree that your term should be "Loudonia". – I heartily congratulate you on your successfully stemming the torrent of Mr Slater, Shutter, or Shooter, or whatever he may be called. – It was a cruel report indeed; & I was the more frightened at it as I knew a Dr Shuter at Madeira of a botanic turn, & some general research, tho' I was [illegible] to be enough there to get much acquainted with him. – Mr L. & Mr [illegible] have kept up a little communication between Charnigee & Allahabad some which has given us pleasure of hearing of the continued welfare of that part of your establishment; & I have constantly heard of your health & labours from the Genl, under whose command I am now doing what work I can as militaire; there being no Chaplain in the country for Dum Dum since the Rev. T. Robertson embarked for England. – I find plenty of employment for a chaplain, the constantly resident & always at work, for there are 1200 men, besides officers & their families, a large school, & a hospital. –

The principal & one of the professors of our
^ew College have arrived: & I can answer for
/ ^ ^ being very much pleased with the principal,
Mr Mill, for he is a man of great attainm^w^4", & a
good taste, & a very pleasant companion, tho' at
first reserved to that it takes a little time to be
well acquainted. — It is a reserve however entirely
of modesty, & diffidence of manner. — The
professor is a Mr Alt, of whom I have seen but
le, as he married Miss Ricketts in the
ge, & has been taken up with attending to
uncle, Mr Mordaunt Ricketts, who was
oking for his health at the time they
rrived. — I want to look at the premises
the other day, & found Mr Jones on the spot,
full of zeal, & the building *-, /&, solidly, tho'
not rapidly advanced, in consequence of
great pains having been taken in the foundation.
The floor will be considerably raised, & the
bank, which has an alluvial elevation, lie
sloped like Bokpr to command the
prospect & views from the River. —

The Rajah of Tanjore paid it a visit by torch light
after having spent in the Bot. Gardens the whole
of the time he had allotted for seeing both. — I
presented his Highness with a copy of the Bishop's
sermon on the subject splendidly bound, & I
showed him the Cathedral & Free School, with
which he was much pleased. — If you meet
with him (he is gone up the Country) make his
acquaintance. — You will find him well
informed, with attainments & pursuits
that are very creditable, & quite free
from the bodily debauchery & mental
debility of native princes in general. — He
speaks good English, & has been a pupil of Schwartz.
If you want an excuse for paying your respects you
may say that I requested it. — Dr Sutton, a
medical gentleman, is in personal]j£z^£L ence
& will make it easy. — His Highness may be pleased by your
offer of attention; ^ ^ , you send him *< SZ&JZ:,
it may facilitate your communications
& researches in his own territories. — A
has been delighted with Calcutta, & especially
with Dr Hutton's reception of him; indeed he
expressed himself with the highest admiration of
our Government. — "So great & so kind," he said, "I had no

idea of it". — The Governor was I believe quite
pleased to find him a gentleman like the Franklin;
for he invited him to Windsor park & had him
there two days. — "If there is any thing I can
do for you here you have only to write & I shall

Hillhouse
Prof. Yale Coll.
Dec. 30 1844

Dr Wallich

be too happy not to be faithful in the employment."
Pray present my kind remembrances to
Mr Gardner. The Bishop will be here in May. — I
have sent him an extract of your offer of Prof. lectures
for the College, with which, by the way, Mr Hill
expressed [illegible] charmed
[illegible] Hillhouse.

X^^^^^/U^/L-^

E Rask
Dinapore 8 Apl 1821
Ui - 16 3 -

Dinapore April 8 1821

Kjæreste Hr. Wallich!

Jeg gjorde i mit sidste Brev bl.a. den fåre bekjendt Stilling, hvori jeg befandt mig uden at have erholdt det ringeste Brev eller Pengeforsendelse hjemme fra 12 Aar; det fører derfor min Pligt at underrette den om, at jeg i Januar erholdt en Vexel på 400 £ fra London og Januar kvitteret min allene vil denne min sjelv og umiddelbare Trang, men billige Sagen mig i Stand til at leve nogen Tid uden fuld Beregning i Calcutta. Jeg har ellers ingen yderligere Oversigt mdtt, men med Undtagelse af de Forvanskninger, som Reisen medfører, befinder jeg mig dannelig vel, og har den Ære at forblive

Deres ærbødige Tjener
R. Rask.

Morazon 21 Apl 21

My dear Sir

[illegible]

left me indifferent not merely to the passing Scen[es]
but caused me to omit all Things that I ought
to have done, and to satisfy you, that this is no
~~[illegible]~~ to palliate gross Remissness
~~[illegible]~~ for your ~~[illegible]~~
~~sufficient Testimony of my enduring Friendship~~
~~that I may not sufficiently [illegible] and [illegible]~~
~~[illegible] Estimation which I highly prize~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~

you kindly take the trouble to collect. —

Nervous as my disorder has made me, I question if my letter will not give you much trouble to peruse, and at any rate for more than it is worth

Believe me

My dear Sir

Most sincerely yours greatly

obliged and faithful

W.M. Bathurst

Charles Walker

Wm Bathurst, a Guardian

Lunatic in the County Limerick

and the Burgage Estate, and brothers

to Becher Bathurst

[illegible]

Horticultural Society, Regent Street

April 23d 1824.

Sir

I have the honour to return you the thanks of the Horticultural Society of London for your present of

a dtittiin of Seeds, J» /ftcfv Espec,

which has been received and has been sent to the Garden of the Society.

I am Sir

Your very obedient Servant

J H. Salisbury

Secretary

To,

Nathaniel WcUiiel M.D. C.M.H.S.

Recy Hardlockpland
23 Apl 1821
Recd on Wolcomes
Mtge of 20 Dec 1822
5 July 1823

Plainfield, Massachusetts, April 1824

Sir, I would take the liberty of informing you that I have been for several years past, engaged in collecting an herbarium. Being very anxious to obtain a collection of plants from your quarter of the world, I venture to request that you will have the goodness to transmit a box or packet from your very interesting region. Any botanical pamphlets, particularly a catalogue of your garden would be most acceptable. Whatever you may have the goodness to send, I shall endeavour to reward as far as it practicable for me to do it.

I live in a mountain region, the number of our plants not great, but we have some very interesting. A list of such, as you wish, would be agreeable. Please to excuse the freedom I have taken, and believe me to be very respectfully your friend & servant, Jacob Porter.

Please to direct to me at this place to the care of Dr. Daniel Noyes of the house of Maynard and Noyes, Cornhill, Boston.

Saul Parker

24 April 1841

Wd 13 Octob.

Dr. Wallich,

Superintendant of the Botanic Garden Calcutta, India

Lieut. Jeremiah Edwards, Esq. Boston.

To Nathl Wallich Esqr &c &c

Superintendant of the Botanic Garden

Fort William

Recd 27th Feby (but not the 1823 Feb)

Sir

The accompanying piece of Melon was taken by me out of fruit used at breakfast on Thursday morning last, the other piece was cut and kept to lay in a dark place that was forty days in the room.

2. The seed marked No. 1 belonged to a fruit of white the pulp was green; that marked No. 2 and of a yellow color belonged to one with yellow pulp.

3. Both were uncommon in flavor to fruit of this kind of moderating quality in England but superior to the best I have met with at Allahabad, Delhi or in any other part of India.

4. They were of an oval form about eight inches in length but this circumstance made no weight I may be led to take.

5. The color of that which was yellow on the inside was more yellow also on the

than that of the other, both bear an
[illegible] tasted with yours and the one
(ours) which was completely at their table with
another selected kind.

6. The taste of the [illegible] with your judging
preferable that of the nearly [illegible]
that of the other [illegible] compared with
[illegible] [illegible] being smaller
[illegible] [illegible]
the former and somewhat earlier.

7. The skin of these [illegible] may make the
in the pulp with thicker [illegible] from the
most [illegible] smaller and the fruit often
rather imperfect [illegible] and [illegible]
than any other I have ever seen.

8. The flesh of both was firm and [illegible]
[illegible] by [illegible]
they [illegible] been brought from [illegible]
[illegible]

9. [illegible] at the end of the
[illegible] of [illegible] and
gathered a little before they become quite
ripe and hung up by the stem [illegible]
to keep good for many more months
and to form a wholesome and nourishing
article of food.

10. Whether the resistance to [illegible]
upon superior quality in the fruit itself or
upon the [illegible] of the climate of [illegible]
[illegible] unable to determine or whether the [illegible]
[illegible] would form the [illegible]
fruit in Britain that having the [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] to [illegible]
thought they and [illegible] in the end [illegible]
it to your judgment to transmit it [illegible]
[illegible] or to withhold it.

11. I apprehend however that these fruits
are not likely to prove profitable in
[illegible] to the taste of the [illegible] but
[illegible] perhaps prove an useful [illegible]
[illegible] of the latter [illegible]

12. I [illegible] a few pips of [illegible]
[illegible] little [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] and healthy and
[illegible] and
hardy [illegible] in Britain. The [illegible]
apple is of a middling size, rather [illegible]
than round or [illegible] of good [illegible]

[illegible]

Part of the Thermometer into the [illegible] of the [illegible]
has never been frozen in Texas. On the 20th last
to 2nd of Feb. the Thermr. [illegible] of mercury at
night was pretty regularly about 18° [illegible]
lowest 12° and on the 1st of Feb. I was at 9°
[illegible] meanwhile, in my warm apartment it
ranged from 23° to 32° but was not higher
than the freezing point till the 2nd of Feb.
To what depth the ground is frozen I
cannot state [illegible] from observation [illegible]
but I apprehend that vegetation [illegible]
[illegible] much deeper than in England.
The 1st February I witnessed the [illegible]
of a [illegible] in digging [illegible]
[illegible] of Frost and [illegible]
of [illegible] granite [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] day about three feet deep [illegible]
2 feet and [illegible] not [illegible]
the [illegible] at night owing to the [illegible]
of the [illegible] from the Frost [illegible]
[illegible] three feet the earth was [illegible]

The persons who are by [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] of [illegible] among the Frost
[illegible] of [illegible]

by any [illegible] vegetable of one [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] at any
[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] from the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the apple tree [illegible]
[illegible] the fruit [illegible] [illegible] that
one of the most intelligent persons [illegible]
[illegible] in this country [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] of such an examination. [illegible]
accumulation of facts [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] in these [illegible] [illegible] willing to [illegible]
part of the [illegible] vegetable they [illegible]
[illegible] varieties of apple trees [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] as to [illegible] the [illegible] of the
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] It may perhaps be [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] without injury [illegible]
degree of temperature [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] a sufficient proof of [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]
the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

cloudy and perhaps have many [illegible]
a low temperature. Constantly [illegible]
[illegible] long and uniformly [illegible]
[illegible] may not have equally [illegible] a low
temperature alternately with rapid
[illegible] and fallen again by [illegible]
[illegible] changes frequently [illegible]
[illegible] variable climate. In [illegible]
the Thermr. to observe that on the 30th of
the Ther. in the bed-room was 28° at
[illegible] and 83° in the sunshine. 31st Jan [illegible]
in the house and 63° out of doors in the
[illegible] occasionally broken by clouds.
Feb 12th Noon in the sunshine 84° and
in the same place at night 17°. These
examples of range of temperature may
seem to be compared with the [illegible]
of the atmosphere in Britain in respect
to relative heat and cold and their
alternations. But in one respect the

Aug 1st. It has regularly frozen in the morning
up to this date. On the night of the 26th [illegible]
it froze nearly an inch thick and at noon the
following day the Ther. in the sunshine was [illegible]
On the 25th [illegible] of [illegible] in the plain [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] these [illegible]
[illegible] by high [illegible]
upon the sunny sides of trees and [illegible]
[illegible]
is [illegible].

2. I have not yet seen one [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] with me [illegible] spring in [illegible]
houses.

3. Several varieties of the fruit are ripe in
[illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] and in high perfection.

4. [illegible] similar to those which [illegible]
[illegible] the apple [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] the purchase of Butter in [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
the fruit [illegible] but the [illegible]
[illegible] they [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] butter [illegible] of

[illegible] to the 1st of [illegible] have [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

family but the fruit is divided to the minds and
fruit to 1201 of Baltimore. If outside about the
handsome shrubs inside and the flowers are
unusually important and but in the fruit
trees and shrubs would about one hundred
thousands of the other opinions of valuable
and unusually important to depend by the
shelters and shrubs should made provided
by hunting for the trees made shrubs and
flowers furnished at Rockville and Rockville
are exchanges for the common black and
green Tons of Chemicals.

Of the Baltimore opinions two trees are hardness
for one hundred trees, and one the office
fruit for the and a hundred of shrubs made
One thousand trees of Baltimore is given in
exchange for more than for money. The
Rockville opinions are more shrubs than
trees of Baltimore are more in the County
Stock and important legends to the author
are with us to depend in. They are generally
taken in the lands and least many thing
about twenty feet up one and a half dollar
One bit of good flower and one dollar
something Baltimore thousands is determined
by hunting the trees of the opinions
and important with and least.

[illegible] makes the [illegible]
[illegible] at [illegible] in other [illegible]
but are other fruits [illegible] apples and
apricots are cultivated [illegible]
have I seen any [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
appearance and [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] which is [illegible]
[illegible] by [illegible] that [illegible]
a bush of a few inches in height to
feet according to the exposure of the
[illegible] and to the [illegible]
the soil attaining the [illegible]
[illegible] situation. This is called the
[illegible] by the inhabitants
of Tibet, its [illegible] is very [illegible] but not
unpleasant. It is seldom eaten by [illegible]
on account of its [illegible]
[illegible] by children [illegible] strangers, but it is
not hurtful. Although the [illegible]
[illegible] apparently ripe at the end of
September, yet even at this time
[illegible] the [illegible] are almost covered
with their white [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] most [illegible] for [illegible] of
[illegible] which they [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] they [illegible] that if they [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible]
the [illegible] that it [illegible]
[illegible] to the [illegible]
[illegible] account of the [illegible]
[illegible] which the [illegible]
of the [illegible]
[illegible]
though they may require [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] they may be found
[illegible] for [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] for buildings and
[illegible] The [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] Rose and [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

another down the ditch to Thomas Lambert's house into the backside corner of their farm.

The grain raised for bread in Nova Scotia is only Wheat and Barley in the general specification of the term, in the Statutes to be of the Cultivation of Rye, Wheat and two varieties big Tea Barley, which latter Wheat and Tea Barley, is a large, white and constant character of a reddish tint being superseded by the quality of the French Rye, which seems somewhat uncertain. Of Barley three sorts are found in Nova Scotia, Nova Scotia, Nova Granpian Barley and Nova Granpian Naked. The latter are from about the Straits of Canso and are said to be inferior about the end of the grain in size and weight according to their growth in life from altitude of the Country. The Barley is generally considerable and the distinction from its containing six rows, and which to me appears highly unusual. Nova Scotia is the common sort of Barley in Nova Scotia Distinction.

Nova Scotia differs from the former in

in length, and when it is thrown upon particular from the rest, and in having to attend and have the latter detached. The mode of this original original which I have seen and [illegible] Scotia Wheat was sown and reaped in the same season with the Nova Granpian Barley, or by observation it is called more commonly Granpian Barley. The wheat Granpian Rye differs, to the disadvantage of the farmer, between sowing and reaping this grain and also to the quantity and which it is said to be injurious in the wet weather and without a fence in the winter.

Nova Granpian Naked or Granpian Barley differs from the rest, flat and broad between Barley. The seed is generally grown in the Country, particular and characteristically being [illegible] it is always [illegible] and [illegible] or [illegible] when reaped in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] weeks after being down.

\

W S

1

IV

[illegible] the preparation of the lands for sowing

[illegible] for [illegible] farm on the Lower Rockhampton road, employing a [illegible] number of this year's [illegible] of harvesting and making [illegible] hundred of crop in consideration of your and [illegible] of farm farmers to yield which [illegible] and other [illegible] would [illegible] very doubtful [illegible]. It is necessary to [illegible] particulars are also [illegible] to the [illegible] fertilizers provided [illegible] and the [illegible] of grain yielded for that season on the lands in question?

2d. If the single Barley of Rockhampton or both varieties and the plants of Abyssinian, be sown on the lands of Rockhampton this year yielded will be single Barley or Abyssinian Barley and if so sown for [illegible] grain [illegible] on the same lands, it will undergo no change. Part of the single Barley of Rockhampton [illegible] on the lands of [illegible] from other years, the [illegible] on the third year [illegible] to have lost its hands single barley and to have gained a month when

[illegible] lost the habit of tillering [illegible] 11

[illegible] of Barley [illegible] Abyssinian.

If this third [illegible] be sown for [illegible] grain on land from on the lands of [illegible] to produce [illegible] will undergo any further change, but if this grain be sown on [illegible] on the [illegible] and other [illegible] of these years the lands will exchange [illegible] for a single [illegible] to [illegible] appearance [illegible] Barley or Abyssinian.

If this third [illegible] and [illegible] be sown on land [illegible] higher than [illegible] they will not [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible].

The Barometer will [illegible] on the [illegible] 19.08

[illegible] the "thermometer" [illegible] 92°

At Rockhampton on the [illegible] the [illegible] on the [illegible] 28°.91

[illegible] the Thermometer [illegible] 85°

[illegible] the 17th of March 1861.

The horizontal distances between these places is four inches and a half —

2d. The two varieties of smooth Barley called New Spring Barley and New Spring [illegible]

of some old [illegible] with upon these [illegible]
attempt to [illegible] having [illegible] any [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] in the [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible] in the [illegible]
immediately surrounding [illegible]
[illegible] in [illegible] on the [illegible]
any [illegible] of [illegible].

In the early part of my enquiries on this subject I was disposed to think that all these varieties were made, and others owing to the influence of climate and to the food they were subjected to [illegible] that in the transition from a cold climate the following [illegible] of these [illegible] [illegible] New [illegible] the common rough [illegible] the [illegible] from which [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] to [illegible]. Secondly from New [illegible] to New [illegible], in which

which having lost, to [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] and lastly [illegible] New [illegible] in which having [illegible] of [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] it had acquired a permanent [illegible]. But that they were not through a succession of changes but [illegible] in passing from a cold to [illegible] climate though [illegible] gradually altered and degraded.

[illegible] it probable that these which are merely modifications of [illegible] in accommodation to different climate, and not originally distinct [illegible] likely to last longer than [illegible] the influence of the climate [illegible] said, had produced them. But the [illegible] of the New [illegible] and other [illegible] not changing them and [illegible] in these old localities where [illegible] of the New [illegible] and the New [illegible] acquired perfection [illegible] of the latter [illegible] their own.

and in these warm localities congenial to
the former, taken into consideration with the
difference between the periods of their
coming, constitute habitants sufficiently
distinct, I submit, to establish the Nes
Sand and Nes Thistle as one species
variety and the Nes Gang Karna another
Nes Gang Nuke as another, (if not known have either a thick Bark of this be
species) — Some one of these varieties
it would appear was seen in Bucharia
by Marco Polo, who says "There is not
grass there, and a species of Barley
with the husk" Marsden's edition Polo's
130, on which his learned and
commentator remarks Note 290 "Ge
here described is the kind known
appellations of "hordeum murinum" "hordeum
glabrum" and hordeum vulgare semi
tus decorticatis" — One author's expression
of "longa venga" is exactly therefore the
specific name given by Linnaeus —
In all the Sandy parts of this Country
are covered with a long and thick coat
of hair and some also with an under

[illegible] one of fur, excepting those which
[illegible] winter in deep burrows in the earth
[illegible] for which such defence was made
[illegible] — All the lines and plants below
[illegible] have either a thick Bark of this be
[illegible] if the Bark be thin, it consists
[illegible] many plates adhering loosely together
[illegible] perhaps with an interval between, but not
[illegible] up altogether a considerable coating
[illegible] the Pine Stones and in a
[illegible] variety of Thistle, the bark of the root
[illegible] of which is of a dark red color. This
[illegible] is evidently made for the pre
[illegible] of these individuals and
[illegible] to have — on last night of our
[illegible] Barley were it really deprived of things
[illegible] particular, as before described — But as
[illegible] doubt of this being a fact as inconsistent
[illegible] with the general benevolence and foresight
[illegible] of the Creator leads on examination of the
[illegible] comparative structure of the individuals of the
[illegible] and strength varieties of Barley
[illegible] Barley, thus, the
[illegible] know) are quite sure and an excess that

length of nearly the former, thick [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] with a
long [illegible] the appearance of [illegible]
to the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] by [illegible] the [illegible] from the [illegible]
[illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] firmly to the
[illegible] and is separated with [illegible]
difficulty. In the [illegible] Barley, a [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible], of which the
are the [illegible] and transparent
separated easily from the [illegible] after [illegible]
been steeped in water but the [illegible]
[illegible] thicker and less transparent adheres
[illegible] to the body of the seed —
The New [illegible] and [illegible]
have also the [illegible] of [illegible] the same
character with those of the New [illegible]
But as all these varieties [illegible] as many
[illegible] as the common [illegible] Barley there is
an impropriety in calling any of them [illegible]
though that term [illegible] is appropriate.
So far [illegible] from the Barley being
[illegible] of [illegible] for the [illegible]
of [illegible] as [illegible] as the [illegible]

changes and [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] to the [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
of a semi-transparent [illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] of an [illegible] and [illegible] the
[illegible] [illegible] by an [illegible]
[illegible] is [illegible] the [illegible] and
displays the grain, the [illegible]
to the [illegible] of the [illegible] with
which it is continuous and the [illegible]
[illegible] is [illegible] by [illegible]
[illegible] and in many instances [illegible]
contain a little more [illegible] than those
of the common Barley. The first year after
the common Barley is sown [illegible]
of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the second year about half the [illegible]
produced in [illegible] [illegible] the third
year not a single grain [illegible]
form of common Barley. If the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] of [illegible]
in those of [illegible] it [illegible] [illegible]

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common ones of learning [illegible] Barley
within the same premises and at the end
of three years the [illegible] [illegible] is
wholly lost. But at Charlottesville, [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] not above the
[illegible] and bearing 12 by 8 from [illegible]
common. Barley will not return to the
winter but changes with [illegible] [illegible]
these appearing in other cases to [illegible]
for this difference than the greater or
mildness of the climate & higher situation
the summits of which are constantly
enveloped by [illegible].

3. In [illegible] [illegible] I found the [illegible]
with a [illegible] [illegible] which in one of them
when last [illegible] [illegible] with in the
fraction of length in the [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible] after we had been
eight days in passing over an [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]. It was about two feet
high [illegible] generally between [illegible] but
in some places rather higher. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] particularly of [illegible]
[illegible] to the latter character

22

character was straight, healthy and stand
[illegible] the upper part of a thick [illegible] purple or
the [illegible] was [illegible] there but being
[illegible] gallons of good seed were [illegible] in
the [illegible], the grain of each grain was
[illegible] and the [illegible] ground or
tinged with purple mixed with yellow
[illegible] the plant was [illegible] by [illegible] [illegible]
some particles were [illegible] by the [illegible] and
these were [illegible] by the plants having
been pulled up by the [illegible] [illegible]
the crop was almost [illegible] generally [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] to whom the field
belonged was engaged in [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] from [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with
[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] of any mistake in [illegible]
[illegible] long after the [illegible]
been got in. The thermometer at [illegible]
was as follows Feby 17th morning 33°
Noon 77° Night 50°. A few hundred

fut lower in a very remarkable manner
Sept 18th Morning 42° Noon 58° Night 46°
Sept 19th Morning 33° Noon 65° Night 41°
Sept 20th Morning 31°. The [illegible] of the [illegible]
being [illegible] were covered with [illegible]
but the [illegible] [illegible] plants [illegible]
by the appearance of their foliage [illegible]
[illegible] of suffering by a low temperature.

34. Cotton I have not seen any grown
[illegible] growing [illegible] though my attention
has not been attracted to it by any [illegible]
in [illegible] character, and [illegible] [illegible]
difference exists between the appearance
and that of young [illegible] whether in the
[illegible] in the [illegible] of young [illegible] and
of young [illegible] after having been [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and
[illegible] [illegible] is [illegible], then slightly [illegible]
[illegible] a little [illegible], when it is ground
into [illegible] or [illegible], in [illegible]
[illegible] after being mixed with [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]. It will make good bread
but Wheat is preferred for this purpose
and the former for [illegible]. It is also
used for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] of an interesting quality of [illegible]
largely, but of which the [illegible] [illegible]
to enumerate.

35. Send specimens of the grains of the
Wheat [illegible] and [illegible] of the
Barley [illegible], [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] no further [illegible] [illegible]
than that of being [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] probably the whole
surface of Britain [illegible]
but [illegible] by [illegible]
the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]
of a colder climate [illegible] probably
[illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] according to
the temperature of the climate in which
it may be sown [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] Wheat [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] may be
[illegible] where no [illegible] have been
known before or at least in the colder
parts of Britain. These [illegible] and
[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]
and after the tenth of April. The
young [illegible] and young Wheat [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] only that it [illegible] under the shade of the former, the first [illegible] taste [illegible]. For three years when it [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] until the fifteenth or sixteenth year [illegible] [illegible] no longer, but [illegible] [illegible] for the space of about fifteen years, after which it gradually declines in yield for about thirty years when it becomes necessary to be kept longer in the soil." The number of times of cutting it in each year from three to four [illegible] depends upon the nature of the soil and the quantity of water given to it. [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] yield [illegible] [illegible] as [illegible] in this [illegible] [illegible] and the last cutting was [illegible] before [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] with a vestige of a single plant was to be seen [illegible] the [illegible] most diligently [illegible] for and devouring the [illegible] of the

the top root by running into the [illegible] and eating it off to the depth of three or four inches below the surface of that surface. I can learn nothing of the nutritive quality of the [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] have kept it [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] out of [illegible] the scarcity of the [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] suffer the stalk to run to such a length that almost all the leaves fall off before it is cut. I am Sir,

Your most [illegible] & hble Servt

William [illegible]

Lake [illegible]
of [illegible]
Aug 8th 1828

[illegible] Esqr Hon. Cory Secty
on application to [illegible]
and [illegible] Institution

The hair of these [illegible] lengthening gradually to [illegible] [illegible] and in some places [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

^——Q. <>Z.<i<C^

Cecilia Mifra.

1 May –

Your Letter and the specimen of the Daphne came to me last month – Thank you for both. The Daphne will have a place in my collection, & an often pleasant meditations – It has been more about 120 years – and perhaps 70 finished. Thy zeal does not slacken by any means; indeed I find the present in usual ways my opinion deserving most innocent.

The ask is to ask you to send me down, by Dawk

Miss Mary Hall
Wrapper

a basket or 2 of Hispaul seeds, for a friend of mine who is returning in all June to Valparaiso — He has there a botanical acquaintance whom he wishes to please, and in addition to the pleasing which you always enjoy, of benefiting man by these kindnesses, let me promise you in return a collection of the seeds of Chile, if not of Peru, which my friend intends also again to visit on his return. Can you name any thing that you have in long denied to have?

I am anxious that this, because the Hispaul seeds will answer admirably well I dare say there —

They have my elevation, from the sea side to perpetual snow within a days ride — my friend crossed over the Andes, lastly of Mendoza, and was 8 hours in doing it.

The hills are not so fine as ours, not so well clothed.

He tells also at N.S. Wales, pray not, that the Sandwich Islanders coming home

Always, my dear Dr
Very sincerely yours
Charles

Political Residency
Nepal. 2d May 1821

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your favor of the 24th April last year with the enclosures which reached me on my way up to Nepal in December. Permit me to request that You will please to convey to Your Society my warmest and most grateful thanks for the flattering manner in which they have testified their approbation of my former contributions and to assure them that I shall exert myself to the utmost with the view of promoting as far as it may be in my power the important objects of the Society, thereby not only obeying the orders of the India Company, but also performing my duties and discharging my obligations as one of Your corresponding members. I have great reason to congratulate myself on the favorable opportunity I enjoy at present and shall hereafter have of accomplishing these most desirable objects and I venture to pledge myself to supply the Society henceforth with more extensive and frequent assortments of Seeds and Plants from this country as well as from other parts of India. My first dis-

4 accordingly from home today

order that it may

may offer

ies you will

and in Duplicate

letter which will

the name and

probable departure of the ship on which it is to proceed to England will be added. Although the cereal grains contained in the enclosed list do not exactly come within the objects of the Society I have not hesitated adding them under the supposition, every vegetable production of such a country as Napaul, agreeing in so many respects with that of Great Britain and holding out such cheering prospects of its plants admitting of being naturalized in Europe would prove acceptable on receive the fairest chance of trial either by Society itself or any other Institution to they may please to communicate them.

Copy
Despatches
which were
from Nepal
in 1821 to the
Hall Society
London

List of Nepal Seeds and Grains
for the Horticultural Society of London
Box No 1

Zizyphus incurva Roxb.

Prunus Puddum Roxb An extremely beautiful species growing wild about the Valley of Nepal. The fruit is small and not good, it ripens about April.

Spondias axillaris R. A noble large tree with eatable fruit. Lupshe of the Nepalese.

Fraxinus floribunda, Wall. in Roxburgh's flora indica Vol. I

Convolvulus. Flowers not seen as yet.

Echites dichotoma, Roxb. – A beautiful fragrant species. Grows in the lofty elevated Valley of Noakote, about [illegible] days journey to the West of the great Valley. It is common also in Bengal, but owing to the facility of propagating it by slips it rarely produces Seeds there

Andromeda ovalifolia, Wall. in Asiat. Research. Vol. XIII It grows to a small tree and produces its beautiful blossoms in May. It is common in the Valley as also on the intermediate mountains between it and the plains.

Andromeda formosa, Wall ibid. An exceedingly beautiful tree ~~[illegible]~~ only found on the very summit of the mountain Sheopore which forms the northern barrier of the valley. Flowering time April.

Elaeocarpus Ganitrus? Roxb. Mss.? Not having seen the flowers I am not quite certain about the species. Grows in the less elevated parts of Nepal, at Nuckote. Fruit ripens in March.

Dillenia vix non speciosa. From the same place and ripening at the same season as the preceding.

Bignonia gigantea, Wall. Perhaps a Gelsemium. A climber of vast magnitude, with handsome flowers in January. Seeds ripen in April. I have found it in dells of the Sheopore mountain and in the forest of the hill of Sumboonath.

Persea? polysperma, Wall. Not as yet seen in flower. Seeds ripen in March.

Dioscorea spec., deltoidea, Wall. Grows wild in most forests in the valley. I believe, not esculent.

Sphaerocarya sericea, Wall. A new Rhamnaceous genus with eatable fruit. It is feared that the fruits may be too old for germinating because the tree is blossoming in April, and those which were then gathered seemed old.

Terminalia probably Bellirica Roxb. – From Nookote

Datura spec. Common in the Valley.

Calquhounia coccinea, Wall. A new genus of Labiatae with winged seeds. A climbing shrub with charming blossoms which are produced from December to Feby. It is found between the Mountains on the way up &~ <dfym**£ and in low forests in the valley itself. –

Daphne Gardneri, Wall. in Asiat. Researches Vol. 13. – One of the most charming shrubs that can be imagined; and it is so at all times, but especially when in blossom in Febr & March. It grows sometimes to a tree. A branch in Dr Wallich's collection of Nepal Woods measures in circumference 17 inches, and the trunk of the tree from which it was taken had a girth at the base of 2 Feet 9 Inches. It is one of the productions of Nepal which Dr Wallich is most fond of all

anxious that the Society should possess
He fears that the seed may not keep
during the transmission to England,
and proposes therefore at a future
period to send growing plants. He
doubts not that it will stand well
the climate at home. He has only
found it growing wild on Sheopore
where it is exposed, even during
the time of flowering to severe frost
and even Snow. At the Residency
garden it flowers luxuriantly.

Rhododendrum arboreum. Grows wild on
the mountains of Chesapang, Rhunda-
ghiry and Sheopore. Flows time March
and April

Ditto White and rose-coloured varieties
which I have only found at the very
top of Sheopore. After repeated exami-
nation on the spot I consider them
as mere varieties of the preceding
than which they are, if indeed it be
possible, still more glorious. Both
varieties are often found on one and
the same tree, changing into each other
more or less gradually. Dr Wallich
fails

feels convinced that this noble Rhododendrum which is exposed to such severe weather as that which it is enduring in Nepal will become acclimatised in England. In the Residency garden it thrives exceedingly well, and the Doctor has seen it in full blossoms in March when scarcely four feet high.

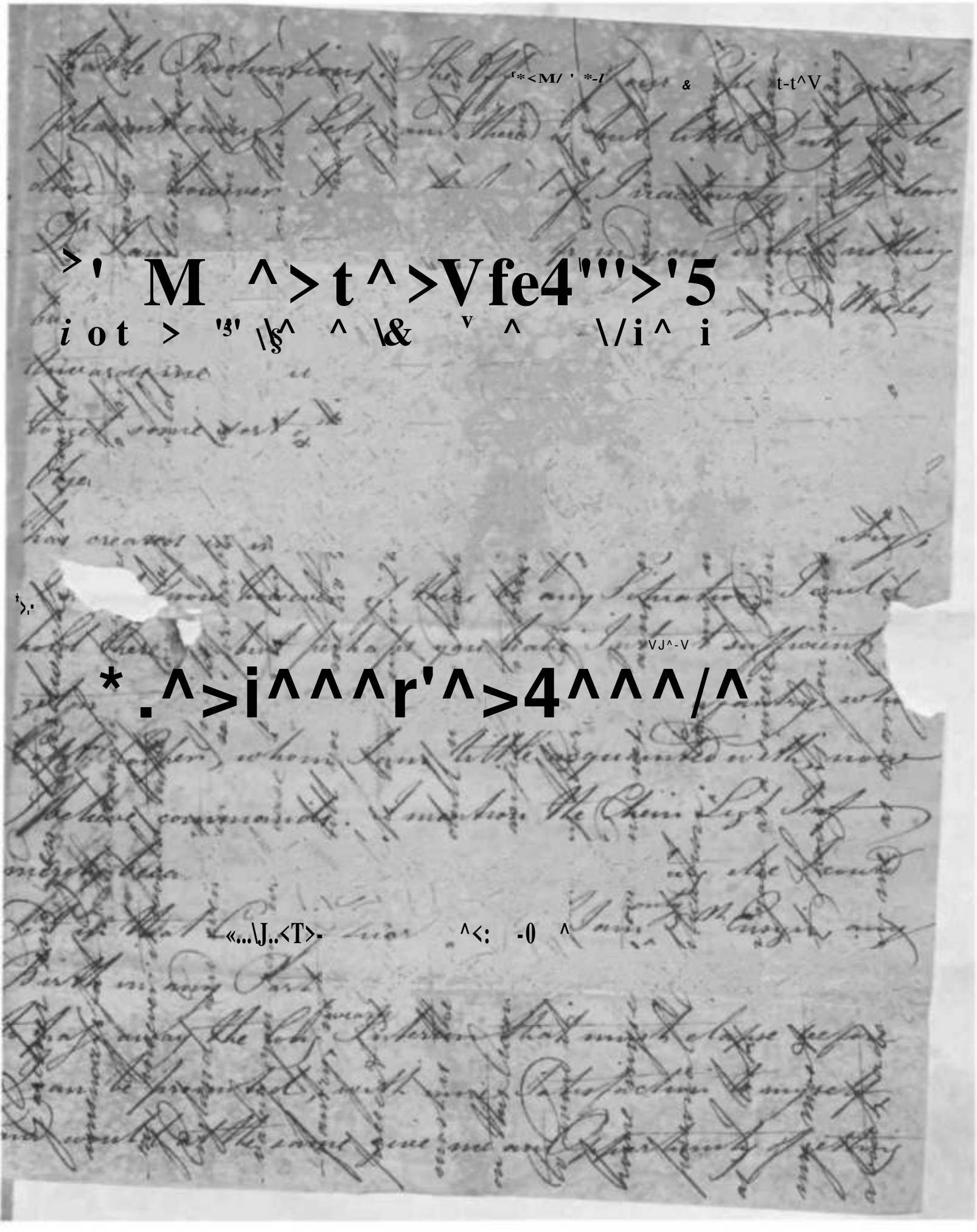
Sapindus detergens, Roxb. — The bottle containing it cannot not be put in this box; it will be found, therefore, in the other.

Mhow, May 3rd 1821.

My dear Dr.

I arrived here on the 15th of last Month, and received your very kind Letter of the 3rd March; — I am exceedingly happy to hear that you enjoy such [illegible] the Climate of Nepaul so congenial to your Constitution; you will I hope, derive as much Benefit from it, as from a Voyage to Europe. On Arriving at Nemuch on my way to this, I heard that Bruce had only left it a Day or two before [illegible] whose Guard (a Squadron of Cavalry [illegible] they went slowly, I overtook them in 5 Marches, and had the Satisfaction of meeting my Brother in [illegible] Health, and proceeding the Rest of my Journey, [illegible] my with him and Sir John's Party. Sir J. M. had been making an inspecting Tour thro' Malwa; he is I think a very fine fellow, possesses a fund of Anecdote, with much Talent & Ability.

He not unfrequently reminded me of yourself, and I imagine you would become quite Thick in the course of half an Hour. Sir J. has a House at a Place called Nalchur about 30 Miles from this, where he is residing at present, my Brother is also there with him, so that I am living by myself in one of the best Bungalows at the Station; it belongs to Capt. Heaney and my Brother, - Capt. H. is a * /*'/£^^£ . * I may ~~just~~ think myself very fortunate in being able to get into such good Quarters, free of Expence too, as there are many Officers here living in Huts, and some who came lately cannot get even them. I fancy the <x* jt^C (&*<s 6--/V***.ates in India superior to this; we ***=arcely need Tatties, and the Nights are invar£<*''£&? ' cool. Every thing is dear here except Grain; we are supplied with Articles principally from Bombay, from which Presidency the Dawk arrives in eight Days, from Calcutta in 15, and about the same from Madras; we get Papers from all the three: the Country around has not much Beauty to boast of, and I fear is equally in the back ground with regard to wege-



Washington
Ellis Co
Texas
Feb 28

Mr. Jas. N. McCleskey
Fairfax
Alexandria
Va.

Such
Offer

Monsieur

^ vous prie, d'avoir la bonté, de remettre
au navire le Duc de Bordx une petite boîte avec indication
contenant des graines d'arbres et le lieutenant du navire
qui s'en est chargé il se nomme Mr Bernard, ce dit m. que ce paquet
de Mr Delanchange que ma prier de vous le faire parvenir
et et monsieur avec le plus grand plaisir pour satisfaire que je m'en suis
chargé. mon zèle va jusqu'à vous informer que j'ai utilisé l'occasion
vous saurez que je suis l'épouse d'un nommé Gustard qui depuis
quelques temps est établi à Sagore en qualité de chirurgien
j'ignore s'il a l'honneur d'être connu de vous monsieur mais vous
français en avez entendu parler et il en était ainsi et quel
ne fut pas trop indécent à moi de vous prier monsieur de me
d'avoir des nouvelles, il m'a écrit depuis il y a déjà quelques temps
et je croirais qu'il ne soit malade et je suis très inquiète ~~[illegible]~~ craints
le climat qui lui soit pas favorable et il me semble que ci
vous avez bien de me mander l'état où il a trouvé
il me semble dit que sera plus tranquille mais pardonnez monsieur
de la liberté que je prend mais mon motif doit m'excuser
accueillez et croyez que je vous ai infiniment obligé
si vous avez la bonté de me faire une réponse
ci de mon côté monsieur je puis vous être utile
veuillez me employer sur crainte et croyez je suis monsieur

4i>~ 'JL*& r**± ?• ...,ff**** Q.

que ce sera avec le plus grand plaisir que je marquerai
les services que vous voudrez bien me charger

j'ai l'honneur moi-même de vous saluer
et vous présenter mes respects

votre très humble
et très obéissant serviteur

Catherine Lyrate femme quitard

P.S. mon adresse est rue du faubourg gallion N° 19.

Catharine Lynch

Bordeaux 5 May 1824

c/o Calne

22d Nov r

Ship Ds. 2

Pig. 5

Mr. Joseph Lynch Jr.

Merchant

Baltimore

BORDEAUX

Mr. Joseph Lynch Jr.

Merchant

Baltimore

Z

Calcutta

that Mr Tate

Rec'd 19th May 1821
Rec'd 18th June

and in that case I suppose he would unsettle the charge.

He is not here just now or I would have spoken to him upon the subject.

There is very considerable doubt however just now whether I shall be able to fly away running out of the penurious mode in which my small funds are disposed of coupled with the (to me) most unfavorable state of the Money Market. But I hope for some amusement before my time expires — kindest regards to Gardner — yrs my dear Sincerely

W. S. Mott

Sunnymede May 19th

My dear Mitchell

Receive your letter from Nepal dated March 6th in due season, and in compliance with your wishes have expressly Summoned Hammond from his Sylvan Retreat to come up upon my return to this place for the purpose of [illegible] and despatching the Collection to your Lieutenant and (to him I do doubt an equally pleasant [illegible] pleasant amusement) I say at his answer —

Sunny Books of [illegible]

[illegible]

Spices and Paper are scarcely
been shown, a very small
quantity (the remainder being
on hand of their Contents)
with despatch Thirty Cabinetts
for Cash Sampan, which I think
they will safely arrive.
I have not received nothing
since September, the Money of
Lascar — so that he has now
due

Pay from October 1820 to May 1821 (7 Lt 18 months)	Rs 160
Packing Cases, mats &c.	" 16
	Rs 176

which I shall order my cashier
to pay directly to him — and

should you find it convenient to be
pay on my account to Messrs
Mackintosh & Co.

The Stock of Cassia sent for
Kamroop last year is
reported expensive, and of
none of suitable quality is
procurable here (recommend
you to renew the supply.)

Lastly as there is nothing
of more importance than to prove
against contingencies
I request you to say what is
to become of Kamroop, should
I take my departure from
here? — There is some chance

My Dear Sir

You will have seen my signature about a week ago as being in charge of the Bot. Gardens, & may have been surprised you did not get Ui. /&-JZ--~r, but I have had my hands ^ »fX^..-y^ ^ ?J

Tuesday Sally & Sud ^ i l c ^ ^ in the Garden ^5..^ is in high order, some of the Plants however are very sorrowful for want of water but nothing of importance I sent a basket of the Air

plants & Orchidaceæ to Lady
Hastings as Mr Potter said, was
yr wish - They were in
capital order & wd doubtless
go to England in safety -
I have to announce a plentiful
supply of seeds from Mr Lee
of Hammersmith, the growth
of last year, about 350 kinds
of flower seeds - 50 of Vegetable
& stones of many stone fruits
the latter of wh I take to be
absolutely useless - Some of the
seeds too are not much wanted as
those of the Egg Plant &c. Others
are calculated for the present
season as certain Cowcabbages &c

But those for the coldest season should
suffer to be potted to sow in
pots of fine earth placed under
cover. The varieties are over
There are also some roots of
the double Dahlia many of which
if not all are in good order
They were packed in chaff in a
small division of the Box —
Wise mentions that he had it
in intention to have sent a fine
collection of roses by Mr Hunter
but that he is going to Madras
& not Bengal. It is a great
pity we should have been
deprived of such a supply from
so inadequate a cause. Heads
if you can get any friend to take

care of them the wife still send them. I have some idea of begging Mr Edmonstone to interest himself in their despatch with some Capt. who he knows & who particularly when directed by the Cte of Directors wd take care of them —

When do you think of descending from the alpine regions? I conclude you enjoy yourself much. Let me know any of yr wishes touching the garden

With regard to the Vegetable seeds, is it not a pity that we shd not also have a superb Vegetable garden I admit this to be the Omega of our pleasures — but why exclude it when we have space & hands enough — we might thus recover the character of the gardens in the estimation of George Cruickshanks & others of his faith — a sufficient space might be selected near the experimental farm or in the Seaforth Jungle. If you'll give me any encouragement in this I will see it done & try to get a few more hands if you think the work wd require

a superb Vegetable garden I admit this to be the Omega of our pleasures — but why exclude it when we have space & hands enough — we might thus recover the character of the gardens in the estimation of George Cruickshanks & others of his faith — a sufficient space might be selected near the experimental farm or in the Seaforth Jungle. If you'll give me any encouragement in this I will see it done & try to get a few more hands if you think the work wd require

My estimate of Space for
Pineapple wd be about 20 Bigahs
& wd require about 40 hands
during the cold season & 20
at other seasons. I include beds
of Strawberries, Raspberries & a part of the
Vegetable garden — this Calcu-
lation is with the few Greenhouses
& Hotbeds with
the vegetables & fruits
a much larger demonstration
of the results of our labors
& a desire of the narrow faith
in the [illegible] might carry on
points when all other treatment
failed —

Pardon My Dear Sir
Yours very Sincerely
W. Leycester

Calcutta
13th June 1821

W. Leicester.
13 June 1821
Ord. 27th
Answ 26th

File

W. Moorcroft
13 May 1824
Ad 27 Feby 1823

My dear Wallich &c

The botanical dispute has been badly managed since the death of Hatter & I must take against his life and my absence from my lungs as the best shew forward not fortuitous in any case I had one of pneumonia of seeing in its early stage although my friends on account of the thickness of mucus the application has of those near the Nasal cavities many appearances of it. I cannot blame them as I am as his fur lungs were to meet my refusal by the order to attend of

Wallich
Note from
E. Newton
Oct 7 1821

Roxbury near Boston
Massachusetts June 19 1821

Dr. Wallich
Curator of the Hon. E.I. Garden
at Calcutta

Dear Sir,

I avail myself of the return of our mutual friend Mr Newton to send you one or two plants which I understood you wanted. The Lobelia, Spotted, I have kept by me for 18 months awaiting a safe opportunity to send it to you. I have added two or three other plants of no great distinction, but as your letter to Mr. Newton expressed a desire to have any thing, however humble, I have put them up for you. I blush when I compare them with the generous presents which I have more than once received from you. But you must have my apology. 1st the season of the year is the very worst for taking up our native plants. They are in either in flower or just coming into it. We have none of them in pots — nor (I am ashamed to say) in our pleasure grounds. Our borders are full of exotics but the more beautiful plants of our own country find no place there. It was a good deal so in most gardens I saw in England & Scotland: (I of course except Kew & that of Cambridge). I have a few very beautiful ones, our Kalmia latifolia. Rhododendron maximum, but they are now in flower, & it would be only a mockery to you & a needless & hopeless trouble to Mr Newton to take them out of a open

ground & pack them up for sea - they would not live a week -

It is otherwise with herbaceous plants. If I had any such that I knew you wanted I think I could remove them easily at any season. But 2dly I know not what plants you now have & what you stand in need of - The plants of Massachusetts are not numerous nor remarkably beautiful - It is Florida, and Carolina & Virginia - & Louisiana which have given us the reputation of a country of Botanick sweets - Now, strange as it may seem, we have less intercourse with those states in way of botany than with Calcutta or London.

It is almost impossible for us to get plants from those places because there are no gardeners, & few who know the names of the plants - or the plants themselves, should we send for them -

On the whole I can only repeat that I can do no more - still if you will name any plant whose habitat is in Massachusetts you shall have it at any rate -

Accept my sincere thanks for your past kindness to me - Your plants will not succeed generally with me - a few of them have at Cambridge gardens. My house is something between a stove, & green house. I can keep over Hedysarum gyrans & some of the Mimosas but all truly stove plants either perish or become sickly - The winter is sometimes as severe as that of Russia nearly, and my house is so small that it is easily chilled -

I suppose some of the mountaineers on Nepaul plants would do with us, but I can never bring myself to be a beggar where I have already been objected of so much bounty.

You will have in 2 boxes - 2 pots of the Nymphaea odorata of Aiton - 1 pot Lobelia cardinalis, & a few seeds of it inclosed - 2 pots of Iris Virginica — 1 pot of Phlox tabulata - 1 of Lilium Canadense - and of Cypripedium pubescens - Pursh 10 do Convallaria multiflora ? Cyp. Calceolus - Sp. plant. 1346

Perhaps all these plants are ~~now~~ already with you but you will accept my good intentions as equivalent to a acquisition of a new plant -

I have the honor to be

with sentiments of profound respect

for your character, Sir

Your very hble Sobligd Servt

J. Lowell

I feel a sort of presentiment that my plants will all arrive safe. I have added a few cuttings of a Rose well known in Carolina called of Multiflora - I suspect it is not indigenous with them because Michaux & Pursh of latest & fullest writers on N. American plants do not describe it - It is a prodigious runner often shooting in a single season nearly 20 feet on each side — & a most beautifull rose - smaller than any of the French Bourgundy roses

Dr Wallich

Curator of the Publick
Garden

Hon.d
W. E A Newton

Calcutta

Calcutta
June 19 1821
Recd June 22 1821
Answ. Lin

Calcutta d. 28 Juni 1821.

Hochgeehrter Herr Doctor!

Jeg var saa lykkelig at erholde et Brev fra Dem til Svar paa mit forrige, og det fornøiede mig meerdeels derved at se deres Velgang i de botaniske Undersøgelser, saavelsom deres personlige Velbehagelighed og Tilfredshed med deres Stilling. Jeg fraraadede igjen og tilraader den Sidste endnu en Gang; men vendte lange Tøienes paa et par Ord fra den, da jeg fik et Brev A fra Hr. Lander i Calcutta med Forespørsel om jeg havde erholdt tvende Breve fra Dem i Skeneser. Mine Breve ere aldrig komne mig til Hande, men formodentlig sendte tilbage til Dem, hvilket gjør det: det mindste med 1 v for Øieblikket i Serampore til mig, saadant jeg erholdt et andet fra ham igaar. Jeg fraraadede igaar paa Hr. Landers Forespørsel, da jeg snart agtede mig ned til Calcutta, og endnu haabe vinde et deres Breve kunde blive sendte efter mig og komme til Hande i Serampore, forinden da jeg siden kom ned til Calcutta var Tiden mig saa snar at jeg ikke fik Leilighed til at opsøge Hr. Lander.—

Hvad selv angaar da har jeg været meget syggelig siden jeg forlod [illegible] Hoved, og i Serampore var i lang Tid 98 eller 99° Fahrenh. hver Dag i det allerbedste. Jeg er vel nu temmelig vel i Stand, men har ikke derimoder funden det raadeligt at gjøre en Tur til Madras og Trankebar for det første, da jeg meget trængte for en Gudefaber og ikke var i Stand til at arbeide fort med nogen

fyrd[illegible] Hæld. Jeg indrømmede meget at besøge Calcutta endnu
en Gang, om mine Midler vilde strække til; men det er
endnu alt sammen i det uvisse. Ellers har jeg intet vanet uheldig
i mine Indrømmelser af de send. og gudbetroede Manuscripter, jeg er
delte i mit sidste Brev til dem, men jeg har ikke begynd
på meget mit Studium her af Sanskrit ell. dets. fem min Tid var
og har erholdt to Breve hjemmefra, det ene fra Prof. Ste
Müller, det andet fra Prof. Rjerup, hvoraf jeg ser at alle
mine Breve fra Persien er rigtig ankomne til Danmark:
De to omtalte Breve ere rente til Lands over Konstantinopel og Teheran m. m. og så gamle at de ikke indeholdt
Nyhederne i Kjøbenhavn [illegible] i. ^J'^MJLJL* meget alle
tydelige, da Dr. Dempe stod i Spidsen for den, og hande der
ikke deltagere, gaar ikke at sætte alle Kanger i Stilled, men
jeg skjønner, Drøbe Skrigen og Skimfrene synes ikke
at ligne den partog. eller noegelsk. Overlevering så meget som
den irlandske af Fingalsa, hvorom de vel fagle kan kjøre
tale. Det synes overalt <4vL. ?-*«di**7** morsom nu bestandig
gør i Barndom og ved alhvert Forsøg blot gør sig til Latter
for Verden. Gid dog dette Videnskabsmand måtte gøre de
mere Ære end dette Krigere og Statsmand!

Jeg går ombord i morgen eller overmorgen, hvor de vi
bedre min med et Par Ord, hvoraf jeg nu se, om rigtig ere
disse Linier, skulde det fordeler glæde mig. Det kan adresseres til
Sir George Cooper Chief-justice af Madras eller til Governeren
af Trankebar. Imidlertid har jeg den Ære at henlæne
hæderede Hr. Direktør!

Deres hengivne

R. Rask.

The inspirgtelles was sent to an with the following marks, on the 15th July

N. C. B. 27 Mch 8 Wt 4 Pk
S. P. 18th May 4 Pk
S. P. June 30th 4 Pk
S. P. July 4th 5/8 and then Glorious Kidgeree
K. O. B. Gone to sea — 3d July

Besides another Mizzetle stamp & mere Beagle wording

Mark
24 June 1841
6d Daly

Dr. N. Wallich
Knight of the order of Danebrog
Superintendent of the Bot. Gardens Calcutta
pr. in the British Steamer
Megaed

Copy, 24 June 1841

My Dear Dr Wallich

Many thanks for your kind letter of the 1st June, which I should have answered sooner but a fever seized me that day, & since I have recovered I have been busy in informing the Bishop of clerical affairs to my Bishop, who is returned in the highest health & good looks. We are ready for Mrs Wallich whenever she comes, & we think it will give you both the gratification of her company; & I think Mary

promise that Mr. Lizzie will get her spirits up in good order for your return, her mind being always in such ~~[illegible]~~ that it does anybody good to be with her. Mr. Hartzene says there is a most delightful Botanic Garden in Ceylon, which however the present professor has declined to make on account Columbo, not to port. He says Ceylon is full of the beauties of nature, &

that what we supposed to be the spice
groves perceived at sea in coasting the
Island & the perfumes of an incalculable
magnitude that he thinks cannot be
excelled till the jungle has never been
penetrated. I should think you might
do good on your return by coming into
closer communication with the Ceylon Bib'
Bot. professor, which I dare say the Bishop
can facilitate for you. — Mr Leyden
has given leave for Mrs W. to put any thing
she likes into your house, so she will be at
no loss about her furniture &c.

Yours in haste
but ever truly
W. Wilson

Calcutta
25 June 1824.

Mrs L. & child are in high health.

Dr. Pollick

Leh, Capital of Ladakh -
June 26 - 1821 -

My dear Wallich. -

I take the liberty of returning
to you Moorcroft's [illegible] from an [illegible]
in that he will not be able to
contend with the hardships attending
my journey to Yarkund in the rigorous
season to which circumstances compel
me to defer the undertaking -

It is only justice to Moorcroft
to know that he has not in
timated any wish to [illegible] me
the trait of his powers in a late ex-
cursion for a few days on the in
tended line of march convinces me
of his inadequacy for the expedition
and it would be cruel not to

to think and decide for him on this occasion. He will probably give you an account of the difficulties of this trip which however lasted only for a few hours. All the Hendrostance servants were affected with snow blindness which was removed ~~[illegible]~~ in 3 or 4 hours by steaming the head and by bleeding from the nose effected by cutting across the membrane of the Septum with a cornbing Needle. The crops of grain at this place are very backward. Not a single Ear is yet to be discovered and Snow falls almost every day on the neighboring mountains. The Apricots are about one half grown but the Apples are very just set. I have seen a Drupe called Shengoom, that I suspect to be a Plum notwithstanding its leaves are covered

are fares with a fine down and no polish – The consumption of tea in this country is prodigious and I am convinced that its introduction amongst the natives of Hindoostan would have a most salutary effect and the article be afforded at a cheap rate – From the information I have been able to collect respecting the habitudes of the tea plants that furnish the article used generally in Tibet, Kashmir and the Tookistans I see strong reason for believing that they would flourish in the middle regions of the Himalaya under this persuasion most urgently recommend to your consideration the propriety of endeavouring to procure seeds of all kinds of tea Plant as soon and as frequently as practicable – You may have heard of plants used for tea here amongst the lower classes and imported from Pres*-*C--^N— *and many

have seen a specimen of the Chinese Plants in Nyfal – The introduction of the Potatoe the Ruta Baga, the Mangel Wurzel, Parsnip, Carrot and Sweet Browlis would prove of inestimable benefit to this country and redound to the credit of British Liberality –

I have promised to employ the little interest I may have towards procuring them and I look for your kind assistance in obtaining them from Bombay

Our botanical researches would suffer from the absence of Lieut Rose as a Stager of Magendaran accompanies me as a Servant has a taste for this matter and is hardy and diligent –

Pray my compliments to Mrs Wallich, to Gardner and to my old Friend and Instructor Wibergie

Ever sincerely yours

Thomas Jenkins

Rs wages for 4 months

William Moorcroft

Received 28th Jany 1822

Received 15th Feby 1822

Monsieur

J'ai l'honneur de vous adresser un exemplaire de la seconde édition de ma nouvelle flore des environs de Paris, augmentée cette fois de la cryptogamie. vous avez bien voulu en accepter un exemplaire de la première, je me flatte que vous aurez même bonté pour la seconde.

Je n'ai rien reçu de l'envoi que vous m'annonciez il y a deux ans au moins, bien que depuis ce temps plusieurs personnes le leur aient adressés à vous de ma part, je m'imagine que vos grandes occupations en sont cause. Le jeune homme qui vous présentera cet exemplaire et cette lettre se chargera de ceux que vous voudrez bien lui remettre pour moi et me le fera remettre très facilement. Je vous demande pardon de vous importuner de la poste, mais

l'extension immense que vous avez donné à la botanique, et les grandes facilités qu'on vous avez eu faire espérer que vous voudrez bien enrichir mon herbier de vos dons, ce dont je vous aurai une reconnaissance éternelle.

je me recommande toujours à vous pour les plantes officinales, les fougères et les graminées. j'ai m'occuper aussi d'une monographie des orobanches, et d'une autre des hypericum. Reste que si vous voulez accorder mes espèces dans ces deux genres je vous en aurai une grande obligation.

j'ai l'honneur d'être, Monsieur, avec une haute considération et la plus sincère estime

votre dévoué serviteur

F.V. Mérat

Doct. en médecine, rue des petits augustins n° 15, à paris

30 juin 1821.

F. V. Merrill
30 June 1821
Recd 17 January 1822
perhaps worth
a copy of his
plain 2d Edition

Sir,

By the Steamship Charlotte of Wales, Capt.
Bridson, I have entered a double box of earth for you, entitled
of Amherst, marked (illegible), also 2 plants in pots
the Capt. has kindly taken under his care in the Cabin
table of which I trust will be received in good condition, en-
closed is a list of the bulbs, & the plants entrusted to
the Capt. are Mammea americana, & Platycerium racemosum,
the Cycadia I do not profess to know, during this, on board
I have received a considerable packet of unofficial dispatches,
I purpose addressing them with some others to Sir Lacey Sa-
the use of the Garden by the very first conveyance, *j-
practicable to make up a parcel of Fr. Sec. *$**&- **
hence you have seen a journey to Malacca, whether the
bulbs found you either alive or not I am in any ^ *uncertain
but of course time will take change in your ab-
sence of the bulbs to wide centers I flatter myself be-
lieve that you will be among a valuable acquisition to
the collection at Calcutta, in any additions from them

O

to our Gardens in Langley. The seeds you forwarded on last year by the Hugly Capt. Lamb have in general done well, some of the Hedychiums I tried in the open ground just in front of the Stove & Greenhouse, the H. speciosa stood the winter well & is now growing very strongly, the H. coronarium has come up but which was a tender plant in Planetts, but we have hardening of the coldest spring for many years, for I visits in June was decidedly cold. The Jam, from many persons are setting with fruit in their parlour, so that we have this season the first instance the jam produces. I forget the parcel of seeds sent you last year in Sandy, & the plant of Mirabilis Jalapa came safe to hand. I hope to hear in your next Seeds were as the case, indeed I shall feel obliged by your informing me particularly respecting this parcel. as it was an experiment in order to ascertain the best mode of sending out, thus packed in a tin box I was particularly anxious of learning how they arrived, several of them from agnates, that being a favorite tribe of plants with me. I am very desirous of discovering the best mode of conveying some fresh or distinct as seldom we get of kind of exotic seeds. Here a few weeks - I am in expectation of some seeds both from Burbidge & Veitch which I will forward direct to you by the earliest conveyance

Capt. Biddulph I flatter myself
once after
will take charge of
if you may kindly be disposed to
forward
mal acquaintance
with Kinnoul. £ ^- A**++} +f ****** £+ indeed him, take
care of
I presume therefore to
solicit your favoring me with the following in addition to any
thing you may think proper from the newly acquired territories the

Seeds -

Plants in seeds
Kaempferia ovalifolia
Alpinia bractiata
— lingiformis
— medium
Globba orixensis
— subulata
— spatulata
Musa ornata
— tixillis
— glauca
Heliconia bracteata
Iacca aspera
— cornis
Nymphaea cyanea
— esculenta
Any of the gymnadenous plants
Ambrosinia spiralis
— retrospiralis
Calla pistia
— radicans
— Sphaerium
— cordifolia
— echinatum

Seeds
Iacca fulgens
— bracteata
Iacca bispinosa, this might probably come in a bottle of water sealed down
Santalum album.
Ardisia colorata
Pontederia vaginalis
— dilatata
— ovata
— indicum, I lost this two years ago, & I believe it is not was in
Jonopsis scandens.
Agathophyllum aromaticum

'AM^w. ''A/2 * /

£4tftf S^Ay U+tZ,

Lonicerum flagrans
Capparis aphylla
— linifolia
Shorea Sumbuggana
Garcinia Gambogia
— Boabiensis
Hanthochymus ovalifolius
— dulcis.

Seeds sent —

Phoenicophorus austratus	Cohna squarrosa
— hamatus	Nelumbium speciosum. White & crimson. varieties
— angosus	Michelia Champaca
Bollemia angusta	Volkameria herbacea
— scabrella	Hartingia coccinea, this I am most anxious for
Swinsella diandra	Pistia Stratiotes
Begonia stipulata	Sterculia coccinea
— scandens	Dombeya angulata
— xylocarpa.	— tomentosa
— indica	Pterospermum aureum
Gordonia integrifolia	Carya herbacea
Barringtonia acutangula	— arborea
— racemosa	Wrightia caryoides
Butea frondosa	Artocarpus Senatra
— superba	— angustifolia
Pinus deodara	Cycas sphaerica
Bradleia nitida	Bendolia nitida
— lanceolata	— scandens
Valisneria diff. species	Myristica, any species
Phoenix paludosa	Phoenix farinifera

Any of the above or other fresh aquatics which you can obtain me with if put in water I shall think would come safe as proposed for Trapa (a plant I am very desirous of introducing) but it would be best to have them also dry in which case I would thank you to enter them as aquatics — I am sorry to say but few of the tropical seeds sent on last year vegetated & those of course the least valuable, scarcely any of the Rhododendrons, whereas the first parcel I had came very freely, I now am fast greatly obliged by your past attentions & hereafter I shall most freely return them by every means in my power I am sir

Your obliged Obdt Servt

W. Kent

Chatham
3 July 1821

Dum Dum 9th July 1821.

My dear Wallich

On Friday the 6th my Eyes and other Senses were treated with a dispatch from you of the most charming Nature — the little box with your letter of the 23d ult. reached me that morning just as I was on the Wing to Calcutta — Nothing my friend could be more perfect — Not an Insect injured or disturbed — O such a specimen of the Entomological Treasures of that extraordinary Country that I scarcely give a Tithe of either Car to be allowed a Resident Naturalist for two years with half a dozen Native Painters — I have since my S^/Zco^ Home feasted my Eyes over v»*»r^ again — and Hayes has commenced on the 4-'f f^ri elaborately beautiful Phalaena — I regret to say the damage r^-v.^^ ^C_^^P*^i of all the softer Insects, half Hayes' time is employed in passing over the hair breadth dipped in Mercurialized Spirit of Wine — boxes too in which plain Wax only has been used instead of Wax & Mustard -^>^^c<^r^C_ JS******}^ a Species of Dermestes which if not frequen

so incredible Mischief — this Damage me sadly
and I fear you will sooner or latter discover
the same Depredations in the Collections you
are «^ ^ trying to re*?&?»**z-s—— when I can be more at
J ^ me — I shall watch them daily — but I sorry to
say that I am likely to be in Town all this week
I am Nominated President of a General Court Martial
the first sitting of which was on Friday — I passed
my Sunday here — and this day, Monday, I am off
to Fort William as soon as I can ~ get my Breakfast
and when I may return it is impossible to tell
the Hour of assembling is 10 am Adjourn at 3 P.M.
from day to day — and in all the intermediate
hours I have so much other Public Business to
give my attention to, that I hardly can expect
to give you another letter for the Next Week
to come. — I could not help communicating
your letter to Dr. Loring — you have his
Answer — and I hope Mrs. Wallich may arrive
in some one of the days I must be in Town
You may guess how hurried I am in writing
this Short letter, but had I only written three
lines I was determined to write — the Rain
has been abundant over the Country for
last ^ r t^* days — and I hope the Breaking

Monopolisty - will discontinue to hoard the grain - and let the Poor - live a little cheaper

I am very heartly - so are the Parsons - Give my kindest Regards to Mr. Gardner to Rogers - and for yourself receive the grateful thanks & good wishes of of your sincere & affectionate friend

Thos Hardwicke

I rejoice that you have got something that will prove so highly acceptable to your invaluable friend Mr Colebrooke it is a subject of boring contemplation to guess how such subjects were placed where they are found - or how they lived when they had life.

TH

Richardwick

9th July 1842

Ad 22

Katgarh 10th July 1821

My Dear Sir

I had the pleasure of receiving your welcome letter of the 15th Ultimo a few days ago, in which you apologize for your long silence, I confess I felt not a little disappointed at not hearing of the receipt of the Stones, plants & Seeds I have despatched to you at different times the last 15 months, but permit me to assure you that your last kind letter has amply compensated me for not having had the pleasure of your communications for a long period.

I perused the Extract from Mr Calebrooke's letter with ~^T; satisfaction, allowing to say that I fear you have made a mistake entirely with regard to me. Mr Calebrooke must mean the compliment of proposing Lt. Gerard as a Member of the Geological Society for my Brother Lieut. A. Gerard, who sent you long before s xVz^v/^^,**^ et coin of Stone Specimens for him & which if you recollect you sent home at first in my name by mistake: but if meant for me, what could have become of the Collections he & my Brother Mr. J. Gerard sent you? Did that one reach him? and did those I sent to you at different times in May on Lemarack

you and were they despatched? I am sorry to trouble you for the necessary information on this point, but being of a opinion the honour conferred is meant for my brother, I should like to ascertain as early as may be convenient to you; on that very account I must defer making a suitable acknowledgement to Mr. Lakemacke through you which I should have done in this; did I not suppose it was meant for brother and it is injustice to him I wish to ascertain this fact, for if it prove a mistake I shall take the earliest opportunity of acquainting him of the contents of your obliging letter. He is at present absent in the Dyrmalaya Mountains pursuing his research-es, that if meant for me I shall acknowledge in suitable terms so high a compliment & shall with pleasure, at the same time, an answer after the receipt of your reply to this, as possible, remit you the ten Guineas payable on admission.

Pray excuse haste & the shortness of this

I remain always My dear Sir

Yours very Faithfully

Pat. Gerard

N. Wallich Esqr M.D.

&c &c &c

J. Gerard

Wed. July 1821

Recd 4 August

Barnstaple, 11th Jan.
1821.

My dear Sir

You will think me very troublesome indeed, but at the risque of such an imputation, I must beg your assistance under the following circumstances.

A friend of mine in England, Sir Jeffry Green, who has long been enthusiastically attached to botanical pursuits, and traversed the Alps & Welsh mountains in every way for years, to gratify his taste, has nearly brought a work of his to perfection, or rather to Justification. He has followed on board of Mary with a view. That comprising Mosses, Lichens, and ferns, and he wishes me, in my travels on

movements

to obtain, and send him home,
good & perfect specimen^..^ W J **f^ such as
I can meet with.

I do not know that I can get
any here, certainly not as fine as
you have daily brought to you in the
Valley. If it did not in any way interfere
with your own interests & pastimes,
will you send me some 10 or 12 of
those pumas, in such a complete state,
as to whom do do do, as may
be sufficient for his purposes – I mean
to give an accurate drawing & description
of each. Rare birds will be highly
valued, and you will do me a great
favor in sending them down – of course

I

I ^*^**fc^t/ rf^ —^*»*-rf-^ glad to have any other kind of shrub or plant, especially if only to be found in Spain — and these specimens should still have the voyage but, -&*.** +~^*^&t -** . w / and death.

On all these points you are a much better judge of what is pleasing & useful & uncommon * ^ ^ than I can be.

I have not seen Gardenville for a month, but he is well & talks of visiting the Park soon. Lord & Lady Hastings are quite well — I don't think they will visit India this year; nor that any friend of theirs, or successor, has been decided on.

Remember me to Gardner, and with every wish for your health & happiness, believe me

most sincerely yours

P. Wiseman

I fully expect now to have India in Jany next or before.

p»y-

Muscle
11 July 1842
Ill 26 2

Rec.

Sir

Enclosed I beg leave to send you a Bill of Lading for a small box, the contents of which I request you will do me the honor to present to your Institution in my name. They consist of two large specimens of that class of fossils called Ammonites, and belonging no doubt to the sort, which the Hindoos worship under the name of Salagrama although they are of a far greater size. They were brought from Muktinath in Nepal, situated in a N.W. direction from the Valley, at a distance of about 20 days journey and undoubtedly of a very considerable elevation above the Valley. Some account of the place you will find in Hamiltons account of Nepal. These fossils are said to be found always in a rolled form, constituting almost entirely the bed of the River called Salagrammi, and occasionally brought from thence by Pilgrims who consider them as objects of worship, a good deal inferior to the smaller sorts of Salagrama. Most, if not all, contain oxyd. Ore; and the Wholeas of Muktinath are said to gain a livelihood by collecting the few grains of gold which these stones occasionally contain, for which purpose Millions are broke to pieces. You will please to remark that although these fossils retain generally speaking the character of that class to which I think they belong, that of a simple shell rolled within itself and deviating neither to the right nor left, some of them are more prominent on one side than the other; sometimes several are jumbled together in an irregular manner, these irregularities are probably caused by the enormous revolution under which the Animals were forced together. I have several other specimens and I hope to procure a few many more little larger ones, which shall in due time be forwarded to you. The Name which is known

to

to this Art of Salagrams is Sheshe-Kundala. Among the Specimens, which I have now the pleasure of presenting to the Society there is especially one, that is very perfect and large, measuring about 6 Inches in Diameter, its covering having been removed with the exception of that, which rests on the centre of the Spinal on each side. But there are others which are scarcely less interesting, and on the whole I venture to hope, this small tribute [illegible] to prove [illegible] worthy of a place in the Geological Museum. Should it be so that this hope has been realized, I shall feel [illegible] happy. I avail [illegible] yesterday, for the [illegible] very elected a Member of your Soc. [illegible] Mr Colebrooke has the goodness to pay my fee on that occasion.

I am &c
P. Wallich M.D. & F.R.S.
Memb. Geol. Soc.

To J. Webster Esq.
Sec. Geol. Soc. London.

To H. T. Colebrooke Esq.
&c. &c.

Residency Nepal
15th July 1821.

My dear Sir,

Since the date of my last letter, acknowledging the receipt of your favour of the 18th August, I have had the happiness to get those 5 [illegible] of June and 22 July last, the last of them yesterday, for which please to accept my most sincere thanks. Your communications relative to those Gentlemen who have been elected Members of the Geological Society has been duly conveyed to them respectively, and I doubt not that they will all each feel highly indebted for your polite attentions on that occasion.

I have no words wherewith sufficiently to convey to you my gratitude for the kind manner in which you have complied with my request in regard to the library question, all I can say is this, that it is proportionate to my regret at having been obliged to trouble my first and best benefactor and friend, whose time and mind, I am fully aware, are constantly occupied with far more important matters. Please therefore to pardon me for the liberty I have taken, & to accept of my repeated heartfelt thanks. There can be no doubt, but that the Ct of Dr have come to a final division on this to me so important subject, and that it has adopted a favorable one, I am warranted to anticipate from the powerful interposition which has been made in my behalf on this occasion. How happy I shd have been had I at this moment been able to suggest the name of any gentleman, to whom I could venture to beg of you to transfer your kind interference with respect to the Books. I know absolutely none with whom I could in a direct manner take such a liberty, and yet I am inclined to think, that some one or other among those estimable friends, who honor me with their correspondence, and to whom I have had the satisfaction of consigning many a collection of Plants, Seeds, or Specimens, would not be averse to obliging me on this occasion. Perhaps Mr Richardson himself from whom I had a letter of the 19th Jany, might be able to do the needful, which I think might be effected by his being made early acquainted with the resolution finally adopted by the Court. I feel perfectly ashamed to give you all this trouble, God reward you for it. Your proposal of granting me some books, not easily procured from abroad, out of your own library, demands my warmest gratitude, as also your intention of ordering the Annales du Museum and other foreign publications. I entreat of you to draw immediately for their amount on the funds, which you have been so kind as to deposit in the hands of your bankers on my behalf. Permit me to take this opportunity of wishing you with all my heart the happiest results from your proposed journey, may every blessing attend you wherever you go.

I

we been at such enormous and

the dispatches which I have

of sending to you, the charge of 39 Gu. 6 Sh. for the box

equal specimens brought home, it appears, in a Liverpool

agent beyond bearing, and to add to my grief

I am unable to conjecture what dispatch it can be. Are you

quite sure it came from or through me? I am not aware of having

forwarded so lobby any thing by that route to you. Yet I may

be mistaken, as I have not my papers with me that would clear

up the point. However, on this you may rest confident

that every in

with which you have favoured

me on this head shall have my most punctual attention. I

have dispatched to Mess.rs McKintosh & Co. in Calcutta for the purpose

of being transmitted to the Zoological Society, a very

beautiful fossil from the Salagrammi River at Muckhinath,

belonging to the Class of Ammonites called Salagrams, but highly

interesting also in other respect. They are of a prodigious size,

and seem to me to differ from the Class of fossils to which

the latter have been usually referred on account of their Animal

not always forming a simple spiral within itself, but sometimes

being lateral, that is protruding on one side, and not rarely

being jumbled together in a somewhat irregular manner.

This may perhaps be considered only as an exception of the

general character caused by the stupendous Revolution under

which they were formed. The Society will however, as well as

yourself, be best able to determine this point. Many of them

contain Coprum-ores, and I am informed that Millions of them

exist to constitute the bed of that River, are broken upon by

the Bhotias on the spot, for the purpose of extracting the

grains of Gold which are sometimes to be met with. Some

of the specimens are very superb, one of

ular,

representing the Animal itself almost entirely denuded of its

matrix (if I may be permitted to use that expression

sides, with the exception of the central part, representing its

mostly bifurcated ribbed outside

and forming a Circle of 6 Inches

diameter.

diameter. But there are others of equal interest, and some of them of an Oval outline, which I believe is not a very uncommon appearance among Ammonites. I have several others by me, which I have since procured, and shall in due time be forwarded home. The Jakeers, who brought them from Muckhinath call them Gigantic Salagrams Sheshar-Kuntala (শেষকান্ত) and consider them as objects of worship inferior to the small sorts. With a great deal of difficulty, connected with the uncommon [illegible] under which we are all placed up here, I have at length succeeded in getting a set of Pilgrims to proceed to Muckhinath for the express purpose of collecting fossils for me which they tell me are found in the utmost abundance there and not confined to Ammonites only; the place lays in a W and N. direction from hence, it must be far elevated above the level of this Valley, and takes generally 18 to 20 days Marching to reach it. I wish I could have the happiness of presenting you with some Geological Accounts of this Valley, but the very great difficulties under which I am labouring, and which the jealous Government of Kalmaroo (Kalmandoo is a wrong spelling unless the 'd' is pronounced as a palatal r which it ought to be, Hamilton is perfectly right in calling my intimate friend Chandagery instead of Chandragiry Mountain, as Kilpatrick has it) has thrown in the way of any research but that of botany and Zoology, has precluded any interesting things been done by me in that line. What I have been able to effect shall in due time be submitted to you; would to God that it may not be altogether uninteresting to you. For otherwise is the case in regard to Botany, the treasures which I have collected, Seeds, plants, roots, Specimens, fruits, Woods, drawings, are most Splendid, and innumerable are the dispatches, which have already arrived safe at the Bot. Gard. My descriptions and observations relative to my harvest have increased awfully since the date of my letter, the 7th March, and my Stew House & Rooms at the Residency have assumed an aspect, which

which would give you a tolerable idea of the forests and jungles from whence I have derived all their glories. They shall all be presented to the Ex. Offrs in consequence of what you long ago kindly mentioned, of their having noticed my having taken the liberty to send things of that nature to private Collectors, and I am vain enough to predict that the Honble Court will not be dissatisfied with my labours.

When I look forward to that period, on my return in November next, I feel animated with inexpressible joy, for I repeat it, great and perhaps [illegible] the means which this Govt has afforded me, still more augmented by the noble Corporations of my inestimable friend the Resident Mr Gardner, I have laboured hard to make them fruitful, & I believe I have been successful, even beyond my expectation; and these men not a little sanguine! Among my latest acquisitions I shall [illegible] mention the genuine Ginseng, which I found plentifully on the top of Sheopore in full flower, not differing from P. quinquefolium in any manner, unless it be by a few hairy lines on its leaves; and the Lonicera Caprifolia of Kaempfer! The latter grows to a great tree, the Wood & bark of which, especially those of its roots have a most agreeable perfume, exceedingly like that of Sassafras. If I mistake not Buchanan alludes to this tree in his Acct of Nepal under the name of Malayngey (according to my Moodeliar Moorsing) Page 84. But the circumstance of his not considering it to be a Lonicera, to which its leaves unequivocally point, makes me doubtful as to his and my tree being the same. If I am not much mistaken I have also Sium Nubi. If I had met with any of the ancillary bulbs mentioned by Kaempfer and Burman I should speak with absolute certainty. My families of Orchidea, Felices, Graminea are exceedingly rich, some of my Aroidea are truly superb. But I must not take up your valuable time by any further details which on my return I shall do myself the honor to present to you. Many new and interesting Animals have been sent to General Wardroch, and he tells me that the boxes of Insects I have communicated to him are incomparably splendid; I have already three large Chests with many stories in each filled with an endless variety of the last mentioned branch of Animals, and as

the

the contemplation of my Samples have afforded such gratification to that valued friend of mine, I am in great hopes that Mr McLeay will be pleased with what is in store for his unique Museum. I have among other Superb Moths one measuring not less than Ten Inches and 3/4 between the ends of the expanded wings allied to Atlas but far larger. Not only in the Vegetable productions but also in Insects is this County partaking of the features of Europe, America, & China.

Permit me to add the following Memorandum relative to a despatch for the Linnean Society, which I my Agent [illegible] home, I fear I have, or they, omitted to send it with the box. The Contents were as follows,

A. Three pieces of the trunk of my Alsophila (Polypod) — gigantea, from Sylhet, measuring together 23 feet, also a small Stem of the same fern. I have found it of a much greater size in Nepal.

B. A small trunk of a prickly Cycadea from Nepal measuring 6 feet 4 Inches.

C. A mighty and superb inflorescence with fruit of Sagueus Raffia from Mauritius.

D. A piece of the Stem of Bombacea angina.

E. Two Sticks made of the "Almorah" Blackthorn.

F. Five Pods of Bignonia indica.

During my absence [illegible] despatch of Geological Specimens has been sent to the Gardens by Captn Grant; it shall be forwarded on my return according to your directions. I have the honor to remain with the greatest respects, and with the warmest gratitude

My dear Sir

Yrs

N. Wallich.

Copies of letters
to the Secy of the
London Geological Soc.
and
to Mr H. T. Colebrooke
dated 15th July 1821

Geol Soc
1821

Bencoolen 3d July 1821.

My dear Wallich

The Roberts and John Bull arrived here some time ago, but neither of them brought a line from you. Since that the Repulse has arrived direct from England & brought me a letter from Lambert in answer to mine forwarded by you. Strange that I should have later accounts by six months from home than from you in Bengal. He says, he looks for the specimens which you had promised to send, by which I infer that you had not been able to send them early. I fear that in leaving them for you to arrange & dispatch, I threw a greater burden on you than either of us reckoned on, and I should

not be sorry to learn that they are still in your possession, without your having been able to command time to arrange them. I infer from that this letter is not unlikely to find you in Calcutta, and if my supposition in regard to the specimens is correct, I would, from your hasty leisure to look over them, wish to make an alteration in the original plan of dispatch, and put you in mind of a few forgotten requests. I must in the first place tell you some of my new plans and wishes. I believe I ~~[illegible]~~ you know that I had some idea

[illegible] publishing out a fascicle of plants
[illegible] with observations on
Malayan Botany; & considering
the subject, somewhat changed
& enlarged my original plan, and
till it has travelled the design of
which I [illegible] collecting
[illegible] in this country
[illegible] publish title & [illegible] such
is the present writing, whether [illegible]
be executed is another question;
but the result of this change of plan
is, that I shall confine myself
at present to detached papers, as
opportunities ^f ,X« -«• i - / f fa)_^ them occur,
and with my botanical collections
and observations as extensive as I
can, with the ultimate view of com-

forming the whole into a Catalogue
Raisonnée of Malayan Flora
containing only such notes as
will be indispensable elucidations &
illustrations. I shall go over
thoroughly the entire collection in time, &
arrange them in the most beautiful
order, and then go through
the whole again genus by genus, putting
together all I know & have upon
each, by which means every future
acquisition will at once find its proper
place. Now I find that I carried
up & left with you many specimens
of which I have no duplicates, and
that [redacted] unusual genera, or in some
genus

sequence by complete them they might have been. What I would therefore propose, in the event of your still having my collection, would be, instead of sending the whole home, to make the first and most perfect use for Mr, with all your own annotations and remarks, and to send home only duplicates. Thus Science be enabled to complete my arrangement of my collection, have the advantage of your observations, and in the case of those of which I may have kept duplicates, they can form part of the first dispatch I send from hence, and there is every probability of some direct occasions.

.^^kri^C^^^ AJL ^fi^bt

/p*4-a*<~U*>

Those also enable me to name to great
that them since described or
ascertained, before sending them to you.
I hope you have not forgot a request
formerly made for the Dunary
Cabinet specimens to be all returned;
they were put up separately and
different kind of paper from the
rest. I have held my tongue &c
&c. about their being left behind.
Let me also refer you to a list of
desiderata given you in my letter
of Feby. 1820, from on board ship

There is another thing I must
mention, I received the work of the
writer on Gymnandria, but you must
know that he did that whole of Gymnandria

for me before I left Calcutta, therefore when you set him to work again he must not begin where he left off, but at Ficus comosa, (Comosa is the best written) where his previous copy stops.— I could wish however that he would copy first, Brown's remarks in the appendix to Eichen's Monograph, which I am anxious to have. You see there is no end to my requests, but I must let you breathe before I come with more.—

By the Republic Miles received a very kind letter from Mr Colebrooke in which he says he has proposed me a member of the Geological Society, and given them something about Malay Geology out of my letter. I do not recollect exactly

what I wrote, but it must have been very short & slight. I wrote some time ago by a vessel that went home forced from this to Mr Colebrooke and sent him a copy of the Agricultural Volume & of the two Botanical fascicles. In replying to his recent letter I mean to make up a selection of Sumatran Rocks, and shall give him some notes on Sumatran Geology, which if he liked he may give to the Society. I see there is a paper of his in the Linnean, on Macrostemon & some other genera. Have you got the Volume yet; I have not.

To Lambert I mean to send a paper for the Linnean Society, on what I think of denominating the Cryptandraceae. In my last I think

I told you of my suspicion of the affinity of Cyrtandra & Didymocarpus; since that I have made an expedition to the top of the Sugar loaf a remarkable mountain in the interior of Bencoolen, in the course of which I found no less than eight species of Cyrtandra in addition to those that I had before, and two species of a new genus, of the same family which I call Loxonia. With these materials I have adventured to construct a new order (Cyrtandraceae from the oldest genus) an account of which I shall send to Lambert & get him to submit to Brown before presenting it to the Society if it will stand muster. — The order stands thus. Cyrtandra 18 species

Didymocarpus, Mimin, & Loponea two
exclusive of your Didymi. I shall send
you (if I can get it copied) my chart of the
order Lignosa, & shall be very have
your opinion. Note, Fortiers figure of
the fruit of Gyrtandra is utterly wrong.
I have his J^- 4^*>^£^ions concerning Lacaville
but I cannot find its carpology any where
I have not yet got the fruit of Robt's Incan
villea parasitica, but as far as
I can make out from the dried specimen
the septum appears to be complete tho.
Do separate at the sides from the valves
a character which £**&**3& in other respects
with Bignoniae but not with Didymo
carpus.

In the course of my excursion to
the Sugar loaf, I made several interesting

discoveries. Two new species of Melastoma which Dehale and Lorrie have added to my former paper, as M. capitata & M. alpestris, being from the very summit. I believe I told you of my having ready for a Monograph on E. insulare Melastomae with an attempt at a new subdivision found on the similitude or dissimilitude of the alternate anthers. It contains now 17 species all new except M. malabathrica & M. decemfida of Roxb, and Osbeckia tetrandra Roxb, which is my Melastoma glauca (certissime no Osbeckia). My other alpine discoveries are a species of Rhododendron, one of Vaccinium Lots of Begoniae, an Impatiens, a Lobelia a new Alpinia, and a second species of a genus pertaining to Sonneratia I sent you with sealed

(A.

vascellid capsules, related to the Dictyosporea. I am anxious to know what progress you are making in Moyb; the second part ought to be nearly complete. I hope the next arrival will bring me, the remaining part of it, or a copy complete.

You will probably ere this have received an answer from my father to your letter. Some fatality seems to have lately attended my correspondence for I have not a line from home by any of the late opportunities. I am utterly at a loss to account for having none by the way of Bengal, tho' I suspect it to be some mistake of Cathers as to the sailing of the vessels.—

My best regards to Mrs Wallich & believe me always

My dear Wallich yrs very truly

W. Hooker

July 18th — Since I began this letter, disappointments have accumulated, ,^-*^z<u A/ *Z and thrown a gloom over every thing. The first visitation i&tJkif *?fe<, i£&£^Z of >"**- ts jz&t^4f£ j£X%?, one of the finest & loveliest children I ever saw, died last. Lady R. began to become some degree &f> g**-^+ &*?-*'*£. one after such an affliction, Mark Captn Rutherfurd fell ill, and was carried off after a few days by an apoplectic stroke. This has been a severe blow, not merely from his relationship to Lady R, but from the great regard & esteem in which he was personally held. He was a man of most engaging manners & superior mind, and had embarked in an extensive speculation with every ^wi^ijCast of success, which is now destroyed by his premature death. He had been my companion on the trip to the Negro Coast, and bore the fatigues of it much

letter to Lord •^fc-^**-*- &--&£-C«&i* It was a singular circumstance

*&****<- jrft*^ 7%L natives kept ^y^^^^c^p^us

from attempting J£Z ascent as they said it would

provoke the anger of the Devas whose sanctum

'&*+ * summit. We 7 course laughed at such

*£#&i^^ , but they >^2 every thing at the difficulty

•*~*y& ^c^t ss-^t ice we had to turn back by

representing it as impossible to get further.

Our party consisted of four, three of us persevering

in reaching the summit and one gave up

half way. On our return the people declared

that one of the three, Anker, Salmond & myself

would be sure to die for having profaned the

sacred spot; and now they are of course

firmly persuaded of the special interposition of the offended spirit of the mountain.

The coincidence is certainly singular & the more so as Anker to all appearance was the least

likely to have suffered of any of us. His death

however does not appear to have had any connection with the trip or exposure on the course of it.

These unfortunate events have depressed all our spirits; Mr Stanford himself has not been well, and the fatigue & anxiety of travelling after so many invalids has almost knocked me up. I wish we were quiet again that I might take my place for a few days & get well by indulging the luxury of doing ^f<0^*£zZZ>. *%«S*^_^ you may meet tee*-«Zz£&**&$. ^w *™ Pleasant for there £S £§*£—?" spirits.

I have employed some odd hours the last fortnight in drawing my hexandrous plants for you, and send you herewith for entry in Roxburgh, three species of Fradescantia, three of Commelina, four of Lorantus, and a new genus, which pray tell me what you think of. If I find time before this vessel sails I shall add some more, but I am somewhat a loser here for back or forward Dogs, until I

learn something of your proceedings in Roxburgh.

21st July. — Another arrival from Calcutta, and not a line from you, or from Calder to whom I look for my Europe dispatches. This is very inexplicable & very provoking. Other letters that I care not for these days, arrive with perfect regularity, & the only one that can be of real interest come not. There is still one chance, that Mackenzie may bring some; though he might as well have been put under a bill of exchange as given to him. — I begin to abominate this place very grievously, however it £(»>'*-*&-&££ & *^t~*~y r-ª*<' *~' am out of humour on many accounts, and there is no saying how long I may alter my mind when the weather clears up & matters begin to go smoother. A man should never sit down to write a letter in the true Jeremiah Dam mood in. So I will have mercy on you, & spare you a Jeremiad.

Descriptions of those more localise & my arrangements of the /rf-«f' *^y ' ''''

Paris le 21 juillet 1821.

Monsieur,

Le Capitaine Brooke commandant le navire la Physicienne ayant retardé son départ pour l'Inde, je profite de ce retard pour vous envoyer des graines de quelques uns de nos fruits d'été; malheureusement le printemps ayant été très-froid, les Prunes, les abricots et les Pêches ne sont point encore mûrs, et je ne pourrai vous en envoyer que plus tard.

Agréez, Monsieur, l'assurance de la haute considération avec laquelle j'ai l'honneur d'être

Votre très-humble et très-obéissant serviteur

Louis Deslongchamps

L. De Longchamps
21 July 1822
Can write send
together with a
letter after the 8th June
on the 29th June
1822

A Monsieur
le Docteur Wallich.

140

Mr Paul Kaufmann
23/7/21

My Dear Egerton

I have just got your letter & will communicate with the Bishop on the subject tomorrow, & you would like perhaps to come & meet Mr Bathick at our dinner hour on Tuesday, or any other day that you are here. — I need not say how much your daughter participates Mrs L. & f^y&U^j fa ^Z/^ is very desirous of thanking you by the hand. — the arrivers

My Dear Grant

I have just got your letter & will communicate with the Bishop on the subject tomorrow, & you would like perhaps to come & meet the Bishop at our dinner hour on Tuesday, or any other day that you are here. — I need not say how much your company gratifies Mrs L. & myself; & Mrs H. is very desirous of thinking you by [illegible] — the arrivals

a day or two ago that Mrs L. wrote to inform you of it, which her epistle I suppose you will receive in the course of time. — I am quite well & just setting off to church, so excuse my merely adding Mrs L. & the Ts & Abbots best respects. — Our little Fanny is easier, but no teeth thro' yet. —

Yours My dear Sarah
Very truly
H. Colburn

Sunday evening
22 July 1821.

Gen'l Anderson
Letter

I receive
this letter on
my arrival
in the Fort — and
I will see Mr. Wallis
(Dr Valente) before 2am
24 Hours elapse — you
no doubt will have
letters from George

My Dear Sir

I have now the pleasure to send the Treasurer of the Lowbay the Linseed 152 _ ^ ^ >*1 bushels sent me this morning

Mr Macalister considered the barks you send as the best safe for bags but not so fragrant as that of the Shafter, at present he intended to write on the subject but has not found time as yet. I will see the needful done touching the seeds for the Co of Directors as the vice

for the Horticultural Society of
Lady Hartwell —
I have not time to add
more Yours very sincerely
W Leycester
24th July 1861

W. Leicester
24 July 1821
Recd 7 Aug

Demi official

My dear Leycester

Dr Warren's Rank
is certainly
what I had to hope
10 days ago.

Saffron, its flavor
is not so strong
as ours, but, as he
says, it may im=
prove, in that
respect, by age.
I send you a
few corms this post

Lt Leycester Esq
Staff Bdt. Gardens

our satisfaction.
I shall look to
you for Hyoscyamus
in January next,
that is, I believe
the time for
gathering.
You will be pleased
to know that we
make better
Extract of Stram-
monium than
the English, and
that it is the
most useful
Narcotic in the
Pharmacopoeia.
Mention this
knowing your
Science, skill,
& Zeal.
Yrs Most Affly
J. Manwaring
25 Jly

W. Lycett Esq.
Off. Supt. B. & Gard.

I began my letter on the
wrong side, but I suppose
you will excuse it. They say Philippoor
certainly blew up, as well
as the island of Rimeorbe,
Paloparmin, or some such name, the
powder being direct underneath the
fort of the town by which we expected
not to occupy, as they threw within
entire fort. & long, of the Dutch settlement

My Dear Dr Wallich

As Mrs Wallich wrote the day she arrived, & every day since writes to you tells like a patient letter mill & a good wife, I delayed a few days that I might form a judgment of her health & spirits for your information. I am happy now to give an excellent report of both. She sleeps well & seems in every way comfortable & happy as she can be in absence from you. Hannah is also well

& flirt & make a nice play thing of our baby, whom he calls Christa Fanny & pretty fanny & pretty & pretty with us [illegible] & consequence. —
Genl. Hendricks & Mr. Leyster dined here yesterday: & Mr. Hastings made Mr. L. laugh in the evening till he was [illegible] tired. — Mrs. L. sends her best regards, & I will thank you to remember us to Mr. Gardner.

We have no things from England for a long while, & are living in full expectance.

Yours very truly

H. Leavitt

Cantur
26. July. 1826.

Dr Wallich

[illegible]

[illegible]
26 July 1820
ansd 12th Aug
enclosed
letter for Genl Hardw
of the 28th July

Bencoolen 27th July 1821.

My Dear Wallich

As a supplement to my last letter I now send you a few more descriptions. The first which I have called Stenopodium &A St^r. is extraordinary and anomalous perhaps; its history is not as yet well ascertained, but it is too distinct to be confounded with &<-e. <+. other fl %<,,-. I have +.IM }£<-<-+. /^ *. ^s* an opinion thereof. – There is a plant described by Rox.^, S^ j£&g%t-<^ Doin, but not examined which nearly agrees with my Ptemandra, but *<~* I cannot say therefore if you please be adopted. I am not certain whether his plant & mine are different species or not; if I recollect aright his drawing of it, he makes its flowers axillary & axillary, but if he made the drawing ?~*~z>-t-^- j£~2>^tp. specimens, this may be merely an error of colour. You will be able easily to settle the point. – I add to these a minute description of what I take to be <£<-<Zi±*-<*^4L

Spinosa Willd. of which Rorb gives no detailed description, and also characters of another species, of which I have not made out a full account. — A part of the description of Hylocarpus Granatum is a blank in my copy of Rorb & in case it should be an omission for want of his having seen the flowers, I send you some supplementary observations, as also a note as to the blunder (double emploi as the French would say) between it & Carapa. It is not a little odd that Poiret in the same page quotes Rumph t. 61. for both, without perceiving that if correct they must be one & the same. Delenda ergo Carapa; what is the more necessary as Aublet has also a Caraipa, too near it in sound.

Mr Wood came here a passenger in the last mail that arrived, and I was in hopes he might have got some information from him about Roxb's 2d Vol. I never however met with any body more essentially dull & stupid. All that he could tell me was that he had never asked about it, and he gave me as a piece of news that he believed you were residing somewhere up the country. Yet the fellow has been living at Serampore the last eight months, and pretends to be a little botanical. When he first came from Calcutta along with Mr L. & me, he set to with great assiduity to make an index to the Hortus Bengalensis and how do you think he did it, he made an index of all the specific names, leaving entirely out all the genera, & opposite each spec. name as for instance, "communis" putting also the pages where it was to be found. It was in vain to tell him how it should be done, he was sure he was right and nothing should make him alter it. He intended this index to serve for a second Edition of the Hortus

I find on lately overhauling my papers that I have (besides all those already sent you as coming within the scope of this & the next vol of Rox.) about 20 new genera, and, a hundred new species of old genera; I am very desirous of clearing off as I go, but how? give me your ideas thereon

Ever My dear Wallich

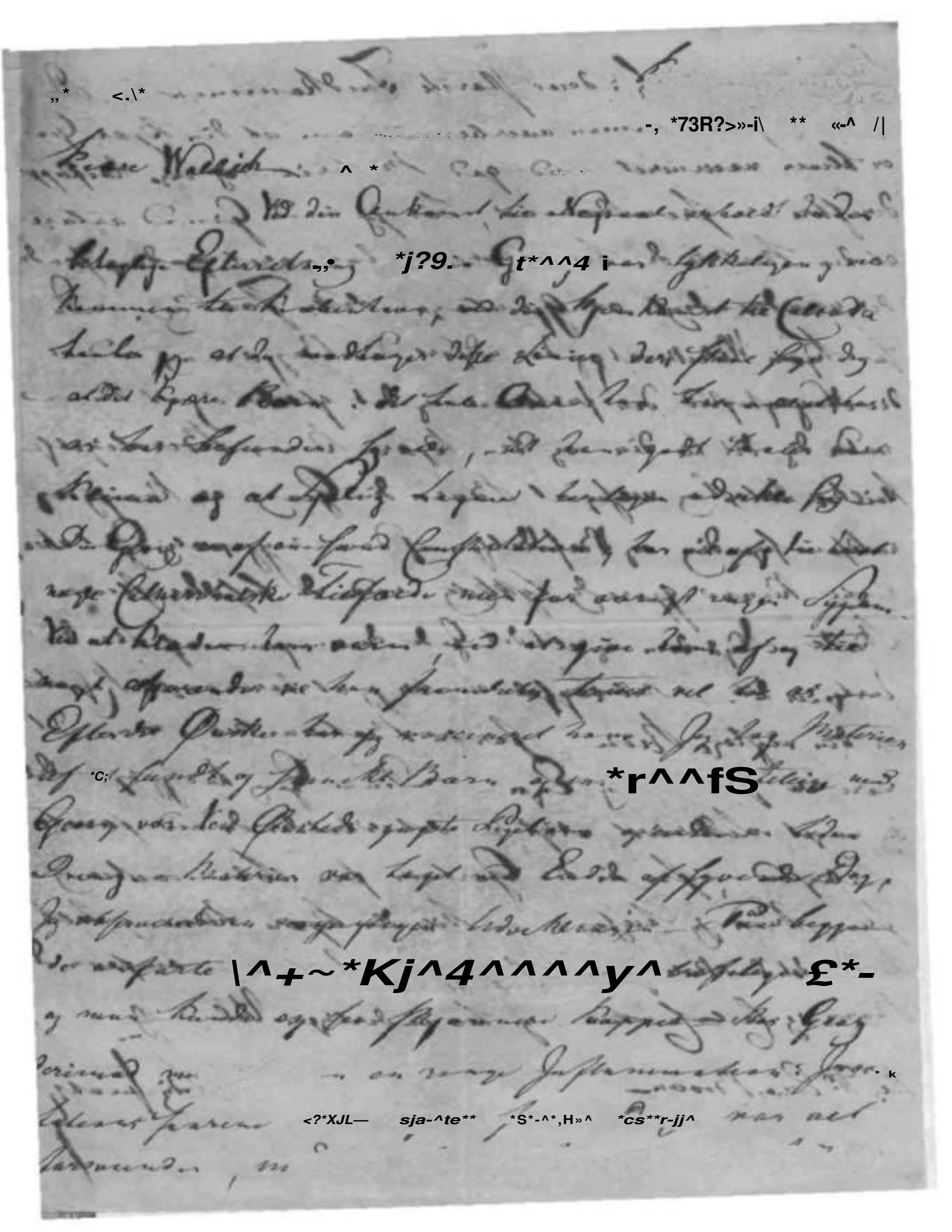
Yours truly

N Wallich

P.S. Pray what is the name of that beautiful Orchidea the Dama Potola of Rumphius whose figure wants the flower. I think you once called it the Cheiro baptus Roxburgii or some such name, but I cannot discover on what authority or where it is described. Is it one of your own. I found it lately in full flower & have made a drawing of it.

Then Rox is decidedly wrong in changing the Nephelium Lappaceum Linn. to Scytalia Rambutan. The Embryo of the Rambutan is monocot, of Scytalia exact, in which Gaertn is correct. There a second species of Nephelium which further confirms it, & it is remarkable that the Malays make the generic distinction between the Jamboos of the Rambutans & Litchis. I add the specific character of these same species N. lappaceum from the native name, which signifies the neck of the Biawak (Lacerta monitor). Does Thw approve, or would N. angustifolium

&^&4^£r



4/4 21

Rapport ontvangen: Zeer slechte Toedekommerlied. De

[illegible] en er toedekommen aucr 4CK~<A-^JZ7~~' *———*. «/ ^C~, ''&r **± Gen

or ki~*-m f^t **-*r*>£<r-*+^*M-&* -3*- ^ Rapp

^^ ^^s^k^x^A^A, ^^:^4?«joeiu-^4. :o4&-.j&*^~ -Jj- ; - *

[illegible]

My Dear Dr Whittier

I fully intended to have written to you yesterday to congratulate you on the favorable turn in your affairs, & to express my sorrow that your health had been suffering, but I was with the Bishop from nine till seven, when it was too late. I have other reasons for believing however that Dr Appleton's illness is not without the influence upon your mind, but he is getting right & your sister tells me that the elasticity of heart underneath offices of friendship's smiles, & frequent requests for more to eat tell us it matters "Woman, woman, woman" is the burden of her song. Dr Greene has been the regular attendant from the beginning, & from moment we perceived that he did, what instant first thought is his first care & matter of course, Mr L. himself permitted no temporizing fellow to meet Dr G. — I need not tell you how kind Russell has been, because you know him, as well as

Dr Wallich

&c &c &c

Almora
14 Augt 1824
recd 28th

14 Aug 1824

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden Calcutta

Hackney nr London 10 May 1821

Dear Sir

By the ship Ganges we have sent you a box of roots & shall we hope you will receive safe and prove acceptable

we are anxiously expecting to hear from you, having learned that you have been making a botanical excursion to Nepal & doubt not you have made many valuable acquisitions there.

a^*-y ^y«*"^^ ***~2

now what you have to spare either seeds or plants we shall be very much obliged to you for, and doubt not you will excuse our importunity as you must be well aware that when the thirst for collecting plants has once taken hold of any one it is insatiable.

New Palms would be highly desirable to us as also bulbs & any of the Zymandria Clap we should very much like you to try the effects of Sugar in preserving seeds

for it is so grievous to receive them all dried up as is usually the case.

19
821

Any of our former desiderata still would be acceptable, as vessels go much quicker than formerly; perhaps you would try a box of growing plants - the Magnolia Pterocarpa would most rejoice to obtain & innumerable others from your fertile country

Pray let us know what plants would be most agreeable to you & we will do our utmost to forward them to your wishes we remain with greatest regard

Dear Sir

Your ,^v-«~—•&*- obliged humble &*&*>i^w^^^f

C Loddiges & Sons

Trepery mar Pladras d. 22. Aug. 1821.

Hæderede Hr. Direktør!

Med usigelig Glæde er jeg i Stand til at We ^m
7? J -fc^U /, vælge '&- den ædre af E.O. Hvorfra og vedlagte Anbefallelsesskrivelse til Personer i Bengalen, for hvilke jeg haver dermed det forbindelige. Af sidstnævnte afskrift skriver der jeg vil gj*rr ^ . . * blive indskrænket med allerede, såsom Carey, Wilson og Lorenz, men de øvrige ville være mig vigtige ved Tilbageankomsten til Bengalen, måskje endog dise, da jeg må komme tilbage med uforrettet Sag og høiligt Spild efter mere end fem Aar. Jeg vil ikke om jeg skal have en Ære af det om i Julen da det var mig jeg gik en Tur til Byen med Fagelen og er der på Stoget. Endnu har jeg ikke været i Kirken der, men om en Skiærtorsdag kommer jeg nok til at reise derfra. Fredelerlid har jeg dog en forgelig Efterretning derfra at bringe den af. at Lægen Klein, som de beder om Hjelp, er ikke mere. —

og ønsker ^a*^ S til Lykke min Doktor, ikke fordi det er noget overtrofnesse, men fordi det er det ugeligt at se Forfinesse ungjendt, og da der ikke mangler Exemplerer på det modsatte, jeg var tilfreds jeg vidste hvad de har fundet den 2 Gang; over den forste Forfindelse har jeg Barmuskjer Forlegenhed

/I

S

^

Dr. Rottler og en danske Missionair her, Pastor Hauboe, hos hvem jeg Øjeblikket have levet at spadse hvad der vismer en lille Enkelt hos den herværende Missions, som er i fortræffelig Flor!

Med Postmesteren i Benares synes mig ikke det er værd at gøre mere Besøg, da det forøvrigt dog ikke ville gøre gavt, og da hans Sædvanlighed alt har forårsaget både dem og mig Ulejlighed nok. Imidlertid skal jeg nøjes gjennem Omslaget til ham, og skulde der da Fornøjelse at have fra dem, da kan der skrives helt adresseres til Dr. Rottler eller Hr. Hauboe begge i Serampore og det ved Siden af hverandre eller egentlig i samme Hus.

Jeg befinder — [illegible] den hele Sundhed og håber jeg skal holde den imidlertid paa [illegible] at kæmpe, undtil det, Jeg ønsker dem at leve vel inderligt vel og komme lykkelig til begge med alle deres Erobringer fra det vilde Nepal til det pragtfulde Calcutta. Imidlertid erindre mig og da [illegible] Diversion!

Deres oprigtige og hengivne

C. Bask.

Dr. R. [illegible] er meget at tilbe og ønsker ved Lejligheden at høre om De nylig har erholdt de Planter han skulde med Hr. Cantor og om de have været dem til nogen Nytte. Lev vel!

^ Mr. £

E Rask
22 August 1821 Rd
rec'd 21 Sept

14

Dr N. Wallich
Knight of the order of Dannebrog
& Superintendent of the Botanic
Garden at Calcutta.

p.t.

postpaid The British Residency
Nepaul

~^\^£kV^5s

27 Aug 1884

Calcutta

Mysore & Wallich — I have this day received your
letter of the 12th Aug with the Cinchona
seed, but I have
^f&fi*^ 5*6£*
a nice fire, & trust it will be some pits to
pack up & despatch it to Edinburgh. I think
put it into tin boxes & send it off without delay
if Mr Wallich will make an extract from your
letter by way of introduction to enclosure
X A
v^S
I have now to tell you that
Hannah is quite well, tho' she has not yet
recovered strength enough to run about as usual.
Mr Wallich is in healthy & cheerful as
you could wish, & we intend on our
return that you shall join us
flowering, tho' we have not yet taught her
to eat curry & rice do.

If you expected any thing by the Lady Lushington from England, you may suppose ^ ^ ^ W - ~ * £
is wrecked near Corunna. — The wind came about to
last ago, & only yesterday the fate of those on board was
known, when Col. Carpenter got a letter from his son to say
he was safe, & somebody from Maj: Wetherall to the same
effect. — 29 persons were lost. — I fancy it was by the same
of Frank, who came out passenger from England, and was
unexpectedly detained at Madrid.

Had the pleasure of spending part of last Saturday
in the Company with Genl. Hendricks at Lexington, when
he was in high spirits, & I think in health the
healthy as I have ever seen him. — Lady Hay
told me of a letter that had reached a dispatch
of yours on the river; she thinks plants, & seeds for
the Hon. C. of Directors, but whether that is another
dispatch, with it at the bottom of the Grapes by
her cart, which I think she said the Lord Elcho
from the Mountains, who are gone up the
river for health. — This is a sad damper upon
the industry of collecting, but we now probably
have duplicate dispatches, ^ to
the same purpose, yet upon these things I
trust the world will not be satisfied by that —

Prince George has gained it — [illegible]

The new college has thrown three gothic chapel windows up; & I think [illegible] quite delighted with the view & [illegible] present to that part of the street. It will be unique in the country, if finished, the architect is doing justice to his job: — such masonry I have never witnessed. — It is more like stone than brick work. —

I can fancy the hard work you must have to preserve your treasures from damp, & insects; but there is nothing like a fire in the rooms. — I make a fire in my room, shut the sash windows, & there is not an insect, or any dampness to be seen, whereas last year the books suffered terribly from both. — When I sit in my room I open one of the windows, & the draught occasioned by the fire makes it cooler rather than hotter: & when I go out, I shut the windows, & every thing dries up in a trice. Try this practice. — I have recommended a fire to Genl. Hardwicke's museum, & he intends to adopt it. —

If I have any thing that I think will interest you, I shall write; but do not trouble yourself about answering my letters regularly, for it is a thing I never do myself but upon business requiring it: at the same time whenever you write

I am highly gratified. — Mr Montgomery who is with me
kindly has been appointed. — Tell Mr Jones
I am very grateful for his kind intervention towards
obtaining it, expressed by you & that I shall
at an opportunity of acknowledging our appreciation
of it. It is here that he is going to be known.

27. Aug. 1921.

30th August 1821

My dear Wallich

Jt> 6"*C* ~~introduce~~ * *>— c^^^c^s^^ John Templeton Esq of the neighbourhood of Belfast, a Gentleman devoted to Science and as a Member of the Linnean Society well qualified for giving and receiving gratification in a literary intercourse with you. I need not, after this, attempt to stimulate your attention to Mr Templeton's wishes – but I cannot omit the opportunity of saying that I shall feel gratified by every effort your usual avocations may admit of your making to meet those wishes. Mr Templeton has kindly undertaken to arrange some fossils which I procured at the Giants' Causeway for our friend Calder. There will be two or three joints of the Entrochites Pentacrinites, which form that most extraordinary production of Nature, I expect to send out to him in the course of a few months. He is in Calcutta, and I let No 15 Bedford St. London, will take charge of your and Mr Templeton's interchange of letters, Seeds &c &c I shall recommend to be sent up in flat tin cases. There which Mr Stuart gave me on my departure, being packed in paper only, with sand, the letter

nally destroyed Boxes & letters to contained in the same Trunk. I have then sent away in England and have not yet learned how they have succeeded.

Mr Fallon unites with me in kindest regards to Mr Wallich and home — Mrs Wallich

Most sincerely yours

Mutton

I do not trouble you with any detail of myself & family, which you will always have on your occasional calls at Cornwallis St. but we shall be full satisfied by now either hearing from yourself or Mrs W. at Sea relating to you and yours.

Nath Wallich Esq M.D.

Superintendent of the

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

Pray send me, in Duplicate, a quantity of the Doobe Grass seed and also an equal quantity of the Bermuda Grass seed. as the latter Grass comes in large quantities as Hay to Calcutta being collected on the Borders of fields or other man-

Ground you will have no differe<.^C y. It seems to me to be the same as is here shown me under the name I think, of Fiorne. The apparent difference between it and the Dooba is that the Bermuda is of a much coarser and larger point than the Dooba. The common Dooba of our Garden Grass plots is the Miniature of the Bermudah Sour Kaylaffe. I have observed a much finer species of the same Grass or Dooba which grows near the sea or on parts that have been overflowed by brackish water. A good deal of it may be seen on the dikes opposite Lambeth's Gate in the months of Feb & March when the dikes becomes quite dry. This I have been told will not grow when transplanted to a Grass plot. I should like much to have a   for you to accompany the seed of the several kinds of Bermudah, Dooba, {what I call & Salt Marsh Dooba} & its proper name

Dooba

I do not recollect

J Fulton

Received 19th August 1822

1

8/21

Kumaon Aug. 31. 1821.

My Dear Wallich

I wrote to you on or about June 1st last announcing the despatch of sundry Boxes of Specimens to Calcutta – enclosing lists of their contents – A Memo of Transports Pay to May 31st I mentioned that a Chuprassee at 6 R. had been added to the Establishment from June 1st and that Charles Dean was on the eve of starting to make their Collections in the neighbourhood of Gungotree. I also tendered my resignation in the event of my quitting Kumaon, and requested you to nominate a Successor provisionally –

To this letter I have not yet received any reply, 1
from time being an insufferably fully occupied or more interesting researches.

Be it therefore known to you, that in consequence of having been superseded I have resigned my Appointment and Dean on the 30 Sept.

to close, and balance all Accounts with Kamroop and his man Jonas, relinquishing the among the distinguished Officers Shown hitherto filled, and returning into the obscurity of private life.

I have heard lately that Kamroop was on his return, and I see no complaints about want of Paper, which I have supplied as far as the Stationers in the City of Serampore can furnish – it is 6 or 5 Rs worth – I write, if possible, see his Honour prior of this Season Capabilities before I go to the Plains –

I hope to pay my respects to you on Friday – Jan – 7 tCc. – bearing events – let me have a line from you Lord.

Give my kindest regards to Gardner & tell him that among other tools my great Telescope is now for sale for Rs 800/. It has with an excellent Micrometer, (which alone cost 14 Guineas) Meridional – 4 5 Celestial eye pieces with eye piece – a proper Observing Stand, and another Refractor Co – more portable for handling has a triple object glass, owing to which though only 4 feet long

its power is equal to a common Refractor of 20 feet focal distance having only the usual Double object glass. Gauss has seen the instrument, and I believe as one time wished to have it — and it was once sold at the price now offered to Hodgson, from whom on the way offer again, & not without some entreaty it was recovered.

I have a great deal of business to do and not recollecting that I have any thing more of importance to add, I conclude this hoping by subscribing myself

Very sincerely Yours

B. S. Webb

The telescope is moved gently both in a Horizontal and vertical direction by Rack work motions — and the Turn-key handles, generally called Hook's Joint.

W. Stebbe
31st Aug/1824
Recd 28th Sept

fSU J£*

Bourbon, le 20 Sept. 1824.

Monsieur,

M. le Baron Desbassayns De Richemont m'a dû vous annoncer l'envoi qu'il vous faisait de 3 Caisses de plantes, & il vous en aura fait connaître la destination. Ces trois Caisses sont embarquées sur la Bayadère Capne Mahé. Je remets également au Capitaine deux paquets de graines à votre adresse.

Mr. De Richemont n'ayant pu vous adresser le Catalogue que de deux Caisses, il m'a chargé de vous faire passer celui de la troisième. Vous le trouverez ci-inclus.

Permettez-moi de saisir cette occasion de vous offrir l'hommage de la haute considération avec laquelle

J'ai l'honneur d'être,

Monsieur,

Votre très-humble & très-obéissant Serviteur.

Cassière

P.S. A l'instant où l'on embarque les Caisses, j'en reçois une 4ème qui est destinée pour bord Haïtien. Je vous en remets ci-joint le Catalogue.

My dear Sir

The inclosures from Dr. Falconer arrived the day before yesterday & at a Meeting publickly [illegible] to offer them I did not much scruple to read the botanical, [illegible] confess I [illegible] make a [illegible] his [illegible] of the animal & plants by [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] & [illegible] unless the [illegible] be also the description of the plant.

There was a sad misfortune [illegible] Mr Cunningham's [illegible] with all its [illegible] of the [illegible] upwards two faces of the [illegible] destroyed by fire — [illegible] in a bottle [illegible] & then burst [illegible] in the Evening on an appearance [illegible] as [illegible] the attendants [illegible]

setting up to see what the matter
was with a candle in his hand and
the paper caught fire & then
the conflagration was so
[illegible] & [illegible] & the flames only reached
more intense by the water from
the Engines. Nobody was hurt
the mischief was quite calm & [illegible]
& the [illegible] neighbourhood houses
escaped.

We must now take care how we
get ill for there is not a particle of
medicine, except in private stores,
for us — I suppose the Govt. must
supply themselves. Hewett Mell & Bolley
& Co will shew themselves wanting
& taking advantage of this misfortune
by raising their prices. They will
benefit enough by it without that
I am just dispatching the price
for the [illegible] of Directors by the

Moffat — We shall be at the
Gardener's to-morrow, it is a
holiday & on the 15th we hope all
to go down for the whole of the holiday
extended for a month — Have not
as yet enjoyed so much of the garden
as I wished, they are now employed
constantly, sick & exhausted many of
the two last days of which the house
seem £ <&& } is quite fumigated now
I have been so many interruptions
received about ten days ago
U « rtca 7 / ^^ plants, lives
from their smallness & other
unfavourable operations of a man's
[illegible] fevers — I concluded
you meant the [illegible] — If untaken
they can [illegible] be destroyed for
they are quite safe in stone beds

— You have stone beds, & have a place & materials for a very large extent of Flora's plants —

Remain

Yours very truly

W Lyscom

Fought to have sent you before the mail, but ate from laziness about the Salpiglossis — Gardeners say they want the hyacinths & the Dahlias — Plants desired Potter to have the forwarded but he tells me they are greatly degenerated — of the latter we have none — Have you fallen in with any of these species — You told there is a very exclusive supply for plant that grows at the top of the Show in the Rhododendrons —

I have sent some plants to China & W Keen* by the frigate Hyacinth a little account of edible plants

Mr Leycester
Septr. 1821
Recd 21/ 4d Sept
Answ 8 Octob.

My Dear Dr Wallich

I thank you for your
letter of the 9th August, & be happy
to tell you in return that Mr W. &
Hermann are both in perfect health
the weather has been very, & it is into
it seems to be a little bit of the
so pretty light & airy at Barrackpore
Portion has lost all
the [illegible] which illness
apparently turned on a chill, but is
otherwise very visible, being over
in [illegible] taking [illegible] sick
to come [illegible] my
[illegible] [illegible]

I have taken a look at
Bromfield's for the month
of Nov. & Dec. & they have not
it the time up to the mill.
find at them, in your letter
large house with lands for
the river belonging to Capt McLeod.
A* N«
You have only to give a notice to
Jno. Crane to, & he will, with his
ready to assist the bailiffs
& he will help to handle
spirit there. as fast as the
carriage & his

for you to pay your immediate respects to the Governor & we shall have plenty of room for you. — We are in hasten ~~with~~ reading & writing English letters, I will conclude with troubling you to remember me kindly to Mr Gardner.

Yours truly

H. Allen

Chungtien

23. Sept. 1921

W. H. Loring
23d Sept 1824
recd 8th October
Answered in duplicate
the 24th

Extract from Mr Loring's letter, dated
19th March 1821 —

"I send you 165 varieties of seeds — 102 are
"from Mr Jones, the Duke of Marlborough's Gardener —
"they are the varied & choice collection that can be procured —
"Tell him you wanted such to present to Dr Wallich
"the head of the Botanic Gardens at Calcutta — I never begged
"one to furnish him with any of the seeds — I suppose he wished to
"be known to the Duke of Marlborough's friend — he has requested me to
"procure all the Tomato seeds for the Indies — I could not do less in
"return for his attentions & courtesies & offer to procure
"them for him — Keep back the [illegible] i-~.*^ -*^^~, *?&—+ [illegible] letter you will
"greatly oblige me by sending one a packet when you
"have an opportunity; & get Dr Wallich to put the Botanic
"Garden [illegible] Keep back 50 to send by another
"ship in case any thing should happen to those which go
"by Capt Allen Chatfield, the Defiance, a fine man — I have
"packed all of them carefully & directed the parcel to be
"kept dry in the Cabin" —

My Dear Dr Wallich %/. £^&~M*. '--f' in direct
from a letter which I have just received from my
brother in reply to one I wrote some time ago for
seeds for you from the Duke of Marlborough's garden,
which is supposed to have the choicest selection
in England. — As soon as I get the seeds I shall
send them to Mr Cotter, & perhaps he had better
keep them as they are packed till you return, —
I shall write to my brother that you will send
a packet in return to the Duke's Gardener
upon receipt of the seeds

S H Lowry
20 Oct 1864
enclosed in
Mr Meacock
of that date
received 21 Oct

Mulay Oct 4 1821.

My dear Sir

I have to thank you much for your letter of the 25 September & am extremely flattered by the grateful tone for your exertions of Monday, & the ~~[illegible]~~ iitftf complying with my wishes & also for the confidence you reposed in me in communicating the matter on account of your own case. A detail which it gives me real sorrow to think you should have been compelled to give, for we well aware that it is very difficult for the most experienced physician to prescribe at a distance, but in this case the difficulty ^ r must increased by your being in a climate which from its local situation must be so very peculiar which I completely unknown and to me not to almost every one else but those whose disease resembles * constitution we and are completely unacquainted. But as you seem to desire it I shall however incomplete state by what I rather conjecture than believe on the subject that you may at least know the grounds on which I venture to found my opinion. The disease which most likely of all others to attack Europeans in Bengal seems to me to be effections of the liver, not only from the little effect has on the system of the Hindoos, but also from the analogy of other climes. If the inhabitants of hot countries are liable to be attacked by all the tribe of intermittent fevers, in return the inhabitants of the mountains are more subject to pulmonic diseases, from the sudden vicissitudes of temperature to which they are exposed by the changeable state of the atmosphere around their habitations, the unequal climate experienced in ascending & descending these mountains. The Island of Madeira affords many instances of this. The natives of which are universally liable to complaints of the Chest attributed to their living in the habit of passing from the hot & dry valleys to the moist & chilly tops of their hills in the space of little more than an hour. Now if every time that we are allowed to breathe a very great volume of air, we should at proper intervals take a sufficiency of fruit, you should at proper intervals take a sufficiency of fruit, you should prescribe a gentle laxative & if you find it agree best with your stomach to keep the bowels open by keeping. Should the painful uneasiness attend the bowels increase you are free to take mercury then take only a dose or two will relieve you, but for no further if possible not attempt to the yourself into an active state of salivation. Tell you are again

'~*s&#*t

the health. But in going to Reports from home, there is an intermediate stage of this kind, which change must be quite sudden. I need not tell you how intimately connected are diseases of the lungs & thorax, have often confounded for different & to be distinguished from [illegible] f ^^^H^"* .SJZi*. ed. It is therefore far from being improbable that if you had any tendency whatever to either of these complaints, before your journey to Khatmandoo, it should be much increased if you residence there. At the same time, you will observe that you are by no means affected in the most unfavourable symptoms. You do not mention anything like cough which usually or indeed almost always attends acute diseases in the thorax or lungs. Complete loss of appetite, also a constant attendance on the bed. Yet you do not complain. Your sleep at night when you get it does not seem disturbed or interrupted by bad & horrible dreams which were the Dyspnoea seems would certainly be the case if you were all to be quietly well as that was. It is extremely favourable. The wakefulness at night occasioned by severe bodily disease is generally, or indeed always accompanied by intolerable drowsiness & heaviness in the day. From the mind of all these facts these strongly inclined to hope (tho of course a correct judgement must come when I have time to examine) that your disease is yet but in its infancy & that by proper means it will be completely & speedily checked. You must not wonder at your sensations during & after severe exercise. The dyspnoea not being increased by it, is certainly as strongly favourable, but even exercise like many other things will not show its bad effects at the moment we are making use of it. On the system is kept up by it to a state of excitement, we are seldom aware of any injurious effects, but it is during the time of the after debility that they begin to be experienced. Therefore it is by no means inconsistent that you should at the time feel /A [illegible] but little inconvenience, yet look upon many or those very steps may have caused many to turn up in some year or two. If you had as a man of your age should at higher intervals take a sufficiency of such gentle medicine as you find agree best with your stomach to keep the bowels in a state of [illegible] Should the painful sensations about the heart increase, you are free to take morphia then take only a [illegible] will relieve you, but for no further if possible. [illegible] you yourself into an active state of [illegible] [illegible] •5f ^ \ *5?^- ^ ^

[illegible] admit. Happily the season is at no particular time, but the
season time is known a most important consideration to enlighten to fix the
medicine at bay till that time arrive. There are therefore two points to be con-
sidered, the first, to fix upon the medicine most proper for your disease the
second to provide only such quantity of those medicine as to prevent the
[illegible] increasing, without preventing your journey at the proper season. Upon
this subject shall without hesitation at all recommending to you at
[illegible] the following sentence of Pliny which, as faithful transcript of life
[illegible] which all his life in Bengal & Oryssa in Hindostan author
[illegible] Cavere meridianum solem, matutinum et vespertinum
[illegible] ut, itemque aures flumineum atque stagnatum; minimeque
[illegible] sub ipso cœlo, sole operante se commutare, ne modo frigus,
[illegible] modo calor moveat: quo ne noxium gradatim destillat-
[illegible] cuncitat." Colon was writing in the last of the Hyd
«>»*?•* *? [illegible] the necessity of avoiding the morning sun, you
[illegible] in about Lat 28 there on the true good [illegible] may be
[illegible] and to the contrary, in our [illegible] countries "where climates lim
[illegible] seeks to our habits be". [illegible] avoid the sun should be therefore a fre
[illegible] e~i 7&G&* with you. You there is the morning & evening
[illegible] the effluvia of the river & marshes, we suppose exactly the
[illegible] presented by the climate of Bengal, which tending hitherto
[illegible] reach praise of its eulogiger & but of all the cloudy sky on the
[illegible] being seldom interrupted by gleams of intense sunshine must be very
[illegible] as well with you as with us. [illegible] <*^tr-* [illegible] and all
[illegible] authority, venture to warrant you most attentively & [illegible]
[illegible] will readily from hence conclude that from our prac-
[illegible] expedition as you desire you ought to have taken
aMfcflHLs
[illegible] certainly most correctly recommend you not to be a very long
[illegible] to [illegible] from ½ past 11 in the
[illegible] the sun throw [illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] -V*-«-- he drinks may have his spirits raised & [illegible]
[illegible] To all your compliments [illegible]
[illegible] cate remedy but unluckily the
[illegible] **vL [illegible] of those [illegible] you can only come [illegible]
[illegible] Pit ^ ^ " ' f j ^ ^ —v. [illegible] of imprudence to
[illegible] than the season will [illegible]

very frequent and kindest remembrances to Capt. Myers, Wm. Robinson, whom I have forgotten to mention in my last as well as both wives. & all the intelligent family, with whom I unfortunately are only acquainted by report. The bearer or my letter again I find there is not perhaps enough said about the necessity of having warm clothing particularly on the feet. Have you got mittens? If not we can let you have by Dunks & Spain's freight prices.

V

\

*_^

Mr. Wm. Wallick
Care of Capt. Myers
Washington

On still further thought it was time we have sent the bearer of your wire instead

f

c

Westward of the Road from Patna to Shillong & met with it after in the Hills near Almorah. Have a plant now * r _ of it set aside for the benefit of the Linnean arrangement. The second day past it was but little worse for wear & had consultation of the Gardeners if it was [illegible] to be Archias Racemosa but they did not seem very confident in their judgement & said they had not seen the Blossom.

Every thing was done as you desired [illegible] f ^ nothing arrangements for preservation

I am &c

[illegible] CZ* [illegible]

[illegible] T^ [illegible]

Calcutta 5th Oct 1821

W. Leycester
5 Oct 1821
Rec'd 19th

Wed. 19th

My Dear Sir

Pray let not your mind [illegible] easy [illegible] of the [illegible] manifestly [illegible] It is most [illegible] innocent [illegible] of any [illegible] to [illegible] you as a witness in the Supreme Court [illegible] the evidence.

One of the boats broke adrift [illegible] I think but I did not hear that there had much damage. Recollect [illegible] Oats had [illegible] in the Veranda of the Seed House. I think [illegible] for the [illegible] seed that of the [illegible] with the parcel for Bergen [illegible] did not arrive.

The Enclosure from Mr Rosebaugh I thought to send, for that [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] Hundred [illegible] the [illegible] who my friend [illegible] [illegible] in the book of an

strongly requested he would wait till Gl. Ochterlony a few months hence!!!

Have you found any very superior Orang in Nepal — the Chief of Patna sent to demand & receive tribute from the Raja of Nepal for many cubits of Elephants & one year they compelled or brought back some Orangs of what is called Goodness — they were very small

They were very small, few Pairs & the rest infinitely thin. We chose to call them Sumpters — W.m (or Bucephalus) is the name of the last & the Assa Orang & Dog you will have fallen in with at Patna — a worthy & great man & he brought us a few plants & wife & range from Kanfosm. The pipes & W.m have been sown — Have you fallen in with my favorite light red flower — Indian Woodbine at Harrysong a little to the

My Dear Wallich

I wrote you pretty fully on August 11th by my cousin Andw Henderson, but I cannot allow this opportunity which may be the last for some time to pass without sending you a few lines. I am still without any accounts from you nor do I know whether this will find you in Calcutta, though I think it most probable it will. Mackenzie arrived here some time ago but brought no letters at all, so that I cannot help thinking there must be some strange mistake which frequently happens by the direct arrivals from Bengal. The monsoon is now about to change and I hope the abundance of communication this season will recompense the disappointments of the last. — Mr Palmer & his

on his way up from Java, with which he seems to be highly delighted. Mangosteen on in our usual quiet way. Plants & Stones, the order of the day. Have drawn up a short paper for Mr Calebrooke on the geology of Sumatra, giving him an outline of our present information on the subject — This may stand as an inaugural ~~dissertation~~ to the Society as they have dubbed me a member. — By the bye, write you understand a trifling commission for me, which is, to find out the amount of subscription to the Geological Society, and get a remittance for the sum from Calcutta, which you can forward to

Mr Colebrooke on my acct the first time I wrote him. I believe it is usual for members of these societies abroad to pay at once a certain sum in lieu of all future payments, which is far the best made for us in India, and saves ale after trouble. So pray let the remittance be to that amount & effect. Would it have been proposed for the Linnean Society? More in my way, but that may come in good time. Told you of my having sent Lindley a paper on the Cyrtandraceae. I have since found a new genus of that family which will form a new genus sub nomine, Dicrypnanthus, and to which I think Incarvillea paradoxa Royle will be properly referrable. Mine has a calcareous fruit, [illegible] stamina four with the rudiment of a fifth. Capsule strictly pseudo 4 locular, more didymo

moccasin, but the under with a tuft or long hair at each end, and having some thing like an apophyses above. I shall send the account of this additional fossil to Mr Lambert to complete his paper on Iguanodon together with some of the most interesting of my new genera, and I think I shall send them to Mr Colebrooke through you, so that they may have the benefit of your corrections & remarks. They cannot be ready in time for this occasion, but I shall try & have them ready in case of another opening. Proposals are circulating here for a second Vol of the Chalcayan Miscellanies to be published by the Chipiomanes ~~fund~~ if they get a sufficiency of subscriptions; if

if they do, I think you should plant
to help them out. When it will be
finished is a matter of great doubt in
Mr Ward's hands, for he is the hardest
animal I have met with, and away
the ultra-fident. If such are the people
we are to meet in heaven, Lord keep
me out of it. And you know
dear parents, I am not too, who
died lately, he received the same treatment
I met with. My sufferings were, but it is a great
loss to the settlement. It paid for nothing
charge (a fortnight after accident by the time) Mr
Maclaren has been put in temporarily
but time is no inducement to keep him there
for good. If you know any person
a decided man in particular, who would
like a quiet settled situation of Rs 650

a month, it might be worth applying for. I should write them to the position. Mr Coleman is a true highlander with all the cautious prudency & tenaciousness of his countrymen among whom such qualities are sometimes to be found, and has not continued to reside merely a vassal here. He brought a letter to Mr from Calhoun, in consequence of which I should pay attention as much to his appearance, but it does not appear to have arisen up to my expectations. I wonder what Calhoun is particularly interested about him, or whether he is merely a Scotch [illegible] ment to the house. Mention this that you may not contradict my Calhoun, in case of the subject happening to come between you.

<!>>_ s2

I have not been for some time to the Calle
Baby and enquired respecting Mrs Mallet

Accordingly
Myself and Mallet
Spent many Merry

Bluewoolen
Yours Octobr
1821

William Peck

P.S. Dont forget the remittance to Mrs
Calebrooke —

No. 25. Book.

W. Jack

6/20 21 wed 22

Kamaon Oct. 10th 1821

My Dear Wallich

I wrote to [illegible] in the last week of August notifying my intended departure from the Hills, and my intention to close accounts with Kanmoji on Sept. [illegible] He answered from his hands about that date, and to day three boxes of well cured specimens (as per accompg. Lists) have been sent to the Post Office

Your Account with me work stands thus

Balance of former account	Rs. 232.—
Kanmoji's Pay since to Sept. 4 Mo. at Rs 20 per Mensem	80.—
1 a Mustam allowed for last 4 Mo.	16.—
Paper	4.—
Mus. chok. Tore Ver	8.—
	Rs. 340.—

I shall pay to M. the balance due to him in a few minutes, and you can owe the whole to be paid to Mackintosh & Co. for me.

I am in a great bustle preparing for my approaching departure, which will take place a few days hence - I think of paying a short visit at Lucknow, but may still accompany you to the Ganges.

Give my kindest regards to Gordon and believe me

My dear Wallich

Sincerely Yours

N. J. Webb

Mr. Lake is going to Calcutta as well as I: and upon the whole rather recommends your relinquishing Ramoosee's farther service - There will not remain any person on the quarter to direct & superintend his labors -

W L Webb
Norbdobb 21
Eid 3d Nov

ü? from Wm Leycester 14 January 1822

Mr Wallis's Regiment &c &c

Superintendent of the Bell Estate

Van Diemen's Land

Sir

Much against my inclination I have been induced to return to both the Lachlan and Bathurst of this country but am willing to do so that my protracted stay may not have proved wholly useless.

In general the seed is sown in January in the Lachlan in much the same manner as in Hindostan. In some Instances it is rubbed in and the sowing and ploughing the labour. The sowing they are about the middle of May when the wickle was put in a hand to the twentieth of September and all the grain at by the end of that month. The time of sowing and harvesting varies when eight days of gentle rain. I make to expect crops short in proportion to the seed but never less a quarter yield of grain in wheat & Barley on an equal in Bathurst. Strange I have seen in mist & heavier crops than of them in Lancashire & in Flanders

Letter from Mr. Lapworth 17 June 1882

The Ladakhis have some peculiarities of practice worthy of notice. No people number fels them in their industry in tending water to their lands and in our country is this proverbial to some or at least a sense considering the price of provisions. Hindoostan the land general, confines himself with gewing barley or fine wattings to his field of Grain. The Ladakhee husbandman after the blade has become tolerably strong turns water, on his arrival, and continued to tend it until a few days of it may fit for the reaping. Perhaps this Irrigation of water may be necessary to the soil which is a loose sandy alluvium deposited of the waters of the neighbouring mountain streams in fact which has never yet been washed out in the process of decomposition and carried down the slope on the sides of the mountains merely to a lower on the bed of the River and from there which is and appropriated to their base in lieu of the first. Rain in Ladakh ~~which would be impracticable to say on the Plains of Hindoostan~~ ~~[illegible]~~

It has been before stated that around many
mounds upon this Ground are large, by the
means of the cultivators with ardent and the
admirable serves to suit the constitution both
of the Wheat and Barley of Kurdistan.
In the city many lions and chalk hunters
kept for the purpose of supplying mutton
and chalk for lime in which both are largely
used and which constitutes one of the prime
useful articles of the food of its inhabitants.
Every morning women with square wooden
work Pans are seen on the appearance of
their backs by short nooses of rope by
round ^5^t, shrubbers having their arms
far as in every direction and pick up all
the grass and weeds they can find in
the city. I was a little disturbed after having
been the paddled but almost immediately
so soon as washed were of again entirely
a vestige of injury and the proportion
appearance till the town is nearly full for
the market. The quantity of grass found
thus furnished to cows, goats and sheep
is prodigious since the element for grass

[illegible]

[illegible] what not [illegible] a [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible]
and [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] and when it had [illegible]
[illegible] growth [illegible]
[illegible] as any [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] upon it [illegible]
upon any other kind of forage [illegible]
[illegible] although when the [illegible]
before then it [illegible] little [illegible]
[illegible] them a [illegible]
Of this [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] both I think [illegible]
[illegible] The [illegible] is [illegible]
[illegible] a yellow flower on long [illegible]
[illegible] to and in September [illegible]
[illegible] in which [illegible]
[illegible] and from its [illegible]
[illegible] largely supplied with [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] may flourish on the [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] as to [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
The [illegible] (perhaps a new variety [illegible] flower) is of [illegible] growth
[illegible] by [illegible]
[illegible] and the [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] with a [illegible]
[illegible] of
a [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] by a very [illegible]
from its [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] The [illegible] has a [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
about the size of a [illegible]
[illegible] in August [illegible]
with a [illegible]
then the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

The third variety is of a pale yellow [illegible] inclining to white [illegible] streaks of red. The surface is a little downy [illegible] in form [illegible] larger than the preceding. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] from the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible]

Lemon. This fruit is most abundant [illegible] by any I am acquainted with [illegible] differing from [illegible] [illegible] there are two of these [illegible]

[illegible] by budding. [illegible] of the Indian [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] of that of the [illegible]

[illegible] this fruit [illegible] as well as in this country [illegible]

[illegible]

I shall use my endeavour often as this can be provided to the Hon. Court of Lahore. The individual under whose charge is the territorial department of this Province and I hope obtain for me suitable specimens of Grain of various kinds which I am aware Britain shall profit. A few specimens of the plants of Ladakh accompany this.

I am

Sir,

Your most obt & most humble Servt

William Moorcroft

Supt. Stud Company's Stock on deputation to Chinese & Bokhara Turkistan.

Leh, Capital of Ladakh
Oct. 20 - 1820 -

W. Macneish
20/Oct 21
Rec'd from Sec.
Leicester 14/1/22

Rec'd N. Wallich
January 14, 1822

My dear Wallich

I am indeed thus
the introduction of Tea
would be productive
of the greatest benefit
to the interesting
inhabitants of Nepaul low and the
adjoining hills may attend
to it I foresee no great
difficulty obstacles to its
accomplishment except
only if the experiments
were begun in the
Mountains — "Tea Tea
Plant is a Tea Tea

Wheatcroft
20/9 1821
Rec'd fr W.L. 14/1/22

N Wallich Esq

[illegible] Gardner in Nyhol
perhaps Gardner could
obtain some seeds for
for seeds and on shown
terms -
If not procurable in
Nyhol seeds can be
obtained in China
I venture you oblige me
by directing consular
ion to this enquiry
I cannot now forward
all the medical rea
sons for taking this
the opinions of the
benefits obtainable from
the use of tea but
some credit may
arise to a confidence
that the persuasion
is founded on a basis
of some facts -
Pray bear in mind to
the Walsh believe me
your sincere friend
William Moorsom
Capt. RN.

My dear Wallich

7

I have fed fa/>^^rf<r*M^\$4TM*7ff the

28th March and rejoice at had

access to the treasures of Nepal. A great part of

what I have done there has been in a sort lost as

having been CM^^TA* f f. Smith who is rwfill?

indolent and not likely to publish any considerable

part of what he has. a Mr Don however who lives

with Mr Lambert to whom I gave duplicates of the

collection presented to Sir J E Smith is engaged in

publishing an account of them together with those which

you have se 24 and I believe has both abilities and

industry to 25 give a very valuable work. Whether

or not Sir J E Smith will allow him the use of

my drawings and written descriptions I have no

learned. Your offer of joining me in a work on

Nepal is &Of~*1J&&r*~}.£<S~?&«~- no intent

of taking upon myself such a labour indeed I have not a single note respecting any of the plants I brought with me from Nepaul; Smith has the whole. I believe I shall confine myself to publishing Commentaries on the Hortus Malabaricus and Flora Amboinensis, having a good many materials for the purpose. You have my notes on the latter and I should be happy hear from you any new information on the subject and any corrections that may occur to you from farther investigation which in my publications shall be duly acknowledged.

My advice to you as an old man of a good deal of experience both in India and Europe is along with your search after science to collect money as fast as possible and whenever you have a competence to return to your [illegible]tive country. Already your collection far exceeds [illegible]hat you well be able to arrange and publish. From [illegible] that I can [illegible] superior [illegible] works on Natural history

The expense is much more moderate and works of real science are more saleable. Nothing will pass in London without a degree of splendour which puts the work far beyond the reach of the man of science desirous to see works of science must now have recourse to public libraries which contain the splendid works published in the great capitals. Browns work on the plants of H. Holland, one of the most scientific that has of late appeared would not sell in London and he was so mortified that I believe he will publish no more of his Prospectus.

I am vastly obliged to you for offering to add to my collection but I have none I have given away the whole. You will however do me a favour in sending seeds of any thing that will bear the open air in Scotland. Where I hope to see you on your way to Copenhagen. Between Edinburgh and this your capital is as easy a trip as from Edinburgh to London and from Edinburgh to my house is an easy days work two thirds of the way by water.

I have sent extracts from your letter to Brewster for the Philosophical Journal and shall send the descriptions of your

two new Genera to Brown for the Linnean Transactions by the first opportunity. I am happy that Sir Robert Colquhoun is a botanist or at least an Amateur. His sister is married to a relation of mine and her son unless I marry will succeed me in my maternal inheritance of Bardowie from whence I take my present title of distinction in this Aristocratic land.

I have not yet seen professor Hooker but shall probably be in Glasgow in February next. Last year when there he had gone on a visit to his relations in England. I do not know what map you mean when you ask whether his has the priority. I have written to Mrs Moaburgh what you mention.

I remain my Dear Wallich

Yours truly

Francis Hamilton

Leny 16 Octr. 1821.

I have seen the first volume of the Flora Indica with which I am much pleased. The greatest defect will be found in the specific characters which appear to me often inaccurate. I suspect indeed that our friend Roxburgh sometimes mistook his own plant and took his specific character from one different to what he had described

The names also are often grievously barbarous owing chiefly to his ignorance of the Latin language and his synonyma very incorrect as he generally quoted merely from the figure, although this I find a common error among botanists who had plenty of learning to understand the descriptions which was not his case. The work will however be highly useful and I hope you will make large additions to it; and also amendments.

Dr Wallich
Superintendent Botanical Garden
Calcutta

আঃ ৩।৯।৪

Dr Roxburgh
to Colebrooke
Esq
1820

Mullye Oct. 22nd 1828

My dear Mr

I am extremely gratified by your letter of 10th containing such very agreeable intelligence of your recovered health, information which I lay to our congratulate you most heartily & most sincerely hope that you will continue to improve in health & spirits. I have little doubt we shall then have the pleasure of seeing you almost quite well & shall be able to send you your remaining comfortable if any more fully satisfactorily. I intended to have answered your letter lately but have had my hands very full of business. Mrs Fisting having been delivered of a fine Girl on the 13th & Mr Thomson & Co have a Boy on the 19th. They are all doing extremely well but as you may suppose I have had a good deal to do. This I found to my not being in very perfect health, having besides some other private business to transact prevented me from doing it sooner. Our Mathers is now growing very fine & the trip to Calcutta must undoubtedly have the most beneficial effect on your health. I hope you are aware that you have a room in our house quite ready the moment you arrive. It is J^S J$fo*-*~^fyLS JR*}.
I must not attempt to conceal what you may perhaps have already heard that our house also has suffered from the dampness of the climate here & consequently must undergo some repairs before it can possibly be made quite as comfortable for an invalid as we hope it otherwise would be, %&?*, J? <,, <l: I shall not be from want of willingness on L-X*£ i*y part that you shall find any deficiency.

By a letter received from Mr Elphinstone the morning we found he has himself returned from Manghyr to Calcutta, but that Mrs Elphinstone comes forward to Sukhoot. My Sisters will join her at Contai about the 20th of next month. They will both go back to Calcutta together.

I first remember any other news the land conveyed to me but remember any other news the land conveyed to me because you with whom you should have it, I therefore only have you with whom you must share the remembrances I need have to lay you with respect and to believe that I am

my dear Mrs

very sincerely yours

John Lyall

Dr N. Wallich

Chatmandoo

۱۴۳ ج

روانہ نیپال

(Genuine)

To

N. Wallich M.D.

Khatmandoo

Bhim Sutty
Opthumpers

Free
26th Feb 1824
No 28

My dear Dr Wallich

Mrs Wallich has asked leave very pressingly to go to the Bot. Garden House on the 1st Nov.r (when we move to Barrackpore) for a few days to furnish it up & get it all ready for the Lord Ellenborough: to I have given my consent, & the preparations over, she will join us at Barrackpore to await your arrival there; when Genl Hardwicke thinks with me you will be right in paying your early respects

A. L. Loring
23 Oct 1864
Rec'd Nov 7th

My dear Mallet

I write a few lines by this opportunity, which is a very uncertain one, merely to say that there will be no occasion for your troubling yourself further about the request I made in my last as to the subscription for the Geological Society. I have omitted to tell Colebrooke. I have since received a letter from the Sec. of the Society acknowledging my election & requiring the payment of ten guineas for admission fee, & have in consequence written to my father to settle the account. A remittance from Bengal will therefore be unnecessary. — Tell you how Colden rather suffices countermand it. —

tj&r

S

Two mails have arrived from Bengal without bringing a line from you, but Hardwicke mentions that you are not expected from the Decannies. He has been making some sad face of Humbug & the Asiatic Society on frustrating the Proceedings of the Oriental Literary Society, which would have been better spared, tho' no doubt well intended. Writing & ~~completing~~ stage

^~^ > ^ - ^ " » » ^

are not his forte. —

At present I am literally doing nothing, having neither money nor means to employ good operators.

I expect a brief servant and I believe am always

My dear Mallet

Yours very truly

William Walker

Bermudian

26th October

1821

W. Foss

26th Octob. 1821

Recd Jany 22

V

J

X.I :

My dear Gilbert

I am sorry Dear Brother
to hear inquiries of health and to
of your increased address by
the last mails have not the
pleasure of receiving letters
complimentary as heretofore it
cannot be that we have ceased regard
around from you - then I am
to go on with friendly feelings
objection to this (some reasons)
I say that I go wonderful
and then respectfully
Robert

If you will take
the trouble of stepping
into my room I
will go thro
the business and
can afterwards
settle about
their disposal
&c. The Ship

will be ready in
half an hour

Yours truly
E Gardner

[illegible]

Anlagen für [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

E. Gardner

Wallace

Bombay 18[illegible]

10th Nov.

My dear Roulrick -

The dak brought two letters from the Rott, so exactly alike that I fear mistake, I opened the one for you instead of my own - but, I hope it is of no great consequence & I send it on to you.

Before the dak came I had written you a short note - asked - together with a couple of pieces of the word which <u>gives light in the dark</u> I you would receive with this. - I am most happy to find I gave Allen & Kuoler-Khana - that all matters

are going on so well with you
and I feel very sanguine that
everything will continue in a
prosperous train to the plains
I am very glad you have heard
from Lucretia & Mrs Hunt
I wonder if Hiram Litchfield
is probable that he may have met
with an accident ~7#-<:/. may have
it work prime time - Your Brother
Hope, manages better - & proves
efficient to you: Rogers is not
quite as well as he should be
but his nothing serious I hope and

Hodgson is empowering. They would
join in kind regards to you both
I am, if they were here
but I think you cheerfully to
them in the Evening - There
are no other letters
for you but
I feel you have
remaining two pence
Mrs Wallace yesterday - I hope
I hope you have received
yours affectionately
Edward Sherder
No news in the Papers. I fear you shall
have to remain

The Gardens
Wm Woollett
and Berkeley
12

Arthur McDark
Private

to Mr William Eggleston
Brickhill

11. Nov 1821.

My dear Wallack.
I send you the Papers
tho' in truth there is
nothing in them - but
what I believe you
have seen before.
Jones & Rowe had
taken a day & a
from Rheumphedy &
have had to contend
with the worst part
of the road. I trust
however the difficulties
have not been many
and that you have got

Ktv ^

Edwin
Nov 1824
Recd. Responded
13 Nov in
the morning

N Wallack Esqr.

Nipaul 15th November 1821

My dear Wallich.

Last night brought me your letter of the 10th which I was glad to see for we heavy from you for two days lid me to fear that you had encountered some difficulties between Rheemphoy & Helemdo and that all I could wish you to be was all I could do - fancying imagine therefore how much I was pleased to find that you had passed all the waters safely and hale notwithstanding that thus

with this the waiter
without any inquiry
to your package &c.
and I hope Austin
has found his here
but much the worse
for his reported fall.

I had an opportunity
this morning of giving
your present of the
pocket-pistols to the
'General'. Offered
them on your part in
the kind manner dictated

and I make no doubt
they will be (particularly
as being or nothing new)
be much admired &
valued accepted of.
which I wish to give
more than them:-
beneath a usual
and you will find
written to you & Robinson
Reference
your very sincere
Edward Sexton.

fund you make safe and sound
at Lagowler. I trust that no
accident will happen on the
road and here, as you say, all
will end capitally. and you will
arrive in Calcutta with flying
colours. — Have called!
Nursing before me I explained
that you had about the Rajah
Oren. he still maintains his
original number of 27. but
I for my thankful received the
90 Mohurs for the 10 - & the present
of the 16 Lucca R.s for himself which
I take working hard for I think
he deserved. & I hope he will

you would let me know your
/yt^t^c^^€^ about the other
people I would rather
authorize me to give him what
was fairly due - with which he
was quite content.
Jan. 27th. Have been accused
the General & much admired
the plan and bravery of the Bottom
Burden Rangers arrived. but
which I cannot when it does
& it's firm. and unshakable'
9HK>^~* f with the plan for the
Campaign, in your i!!L*&^&*e also
Dewee Bryant came to
take leave of me yesterday and

hurried off on her journey, with
great hopes of finding a remedy
for his complaints, under gun-
auspices & fortune, in Sale a
Gentleman that brought a letter
for you from the Duchess and me
for R Blackfoot which
I send herewith with some newspapers
but after this - the latter stuff
will be of no use to you so that
O
I conclude sending the
Morning, who appears to be
anxious that I should not think
that he was decaying in his pecul
claims, in your absence by me

to say that among the 87 Extra
men - there are 6 of your Dandy
tonlas, that he thinks may have
escaped your observation, taken
he says he made advances, as
they refused to move upon the
promise of being paid on the road,
to take care the rogues do not
get paid twice. as they will
get little care - like the Showman
that Robinson tells of - that
the gentleman does not pay
double" -

Rogers is Richard
quite well - but Woodmans
mending apace - we were all

if

ridding her money and enjoyed
while I have my gun I have not
had yet - a good frost - Kythely
remains gone below zero & calm and
heat. Here we are now regularly
into our winter ^^^L^t^^^ fine
weather. - Mrs Robinson (to
whom remember me) has not
suffered much in the matter of
her horse. - Hodgson & Rogers
wish to go - Purnell will be
selling off in his business about
the end of the month. So that
our party will be reduced very
low. We must therefore very
soon get some gentlemen up to

ul fulfilm - Hope Regiment
Chum was in attendance
el Sepoolee & the Chelekas
made the &€^ ^ , useful
be fit a /vy^rvJ^- , - /^? ? Serum
Sobeiper & of
the Milch - Goats he promised
to endeavour to pick up for
- him Regimental
the powder & shot -
& nothing more to say
Must bid you farewell & be
lord bye & Remember me
our friendly feelings
Edward Sheddan

April 4. I have just got your
letter from Brehiake & shall
have given the letters to Hodgson
& Rogers: and I am very glad
to hear to have a report
of your progress – I was sorry
you would feel ill at the
in the low lands. but I hope
so you are safe now at the
of the year in the coming June
tug, with the exercise you are taking
you will find yourself very strong
Write & let me know your address

Edinb 16 Nov
1821

1

My Dear friend

^ ^X; 7^3/

Yr very
kind dated from Nesfield I have had the
honour to receive safely enclosing the Bills
noted in the margin) & it is with great
pleasure that I communicate the thanks
thanks of the Caledonian Horticultural Society
and the members of our Infant Institution
to yourself and Miss Macleod - to you
for your liberal and unceasing exertions
and to Mr Macleod for the same. &c
My Dear Sir I am on tiptoe as it were

for scientific news from Nepaul. I will take the earliest opportunity of reading your communications to the Royal Society here and also will communicate them (when desired to Dr Brewster or Mr Jameson) Editors of our Journal. Thanks for your kind offer of seeds or tubers, for the Institution: we are lately now to go on. We have good £4000 by a loan from Government very little no doubt, but the Treasury is low; & this with subscriptions, although at present limited, will enable us to go on: but I fear on a scale more limited than we intended!! When you have the

to spare my request occasional duplicate of specimens, or at least seed capsules *<
your convenience. I am busily engaged with the Natural Method of arranging the [illegible] and with the Physiology of our favourite science.

I formerly wrote to you that the seeds of the Rice we received did not germinate. This was difficult to explain: but on the other hand, the Cannas sent in damp earth and other tubers, all came in excellent state. The Northern and more elevated inhabitants of the Earth all do well with us with shelter & warmth even

Most truly yours
J. Lindley

[Bills No 2090-2411-2546. On Cart of Insects and 882 on Richards & Co in all 1765-6-8]

all shades of Cases transmarable —

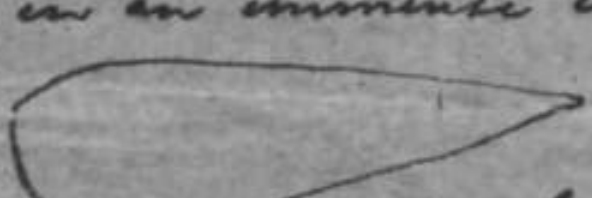
N. Wallich Esq
M.D. Director of the
Botanic Garden
Bengal Calcutta

Ship Dr. 1/2 oz

Ship
16 Jan 1821
via Falmouth
Ship (Ben. mail)

Dear Sir

The Bearer Mr. Needham is about to visit Calcutta for a short time. I shall feel obliged if you will shew him your Garden &c. I sent you a Box of Seeds which I hope you received safe. I will send you more if you desire it. I have received a Number of Bulbs from the interior of the Cape of Good Hope among which is Brunsvigia Josephinae a root as big as a Mans head with extraordinary fine flowers. I would send you some of them but am afraid as so many Ships leave the Cape to India you may be in [illegible] of them. There also raised the famous fir tree of South America Araucaria imbricata the seeds in an immense Cone as large as this



it grows 150 feet high & is the finest plant I know. I would send you a plant or two of it if I knew [illegible] going out, or if you

knew of any person you could trust —

I should feel greatly obliged to you for fresh Seeds of the Napaul Pinus, Rhododendrons & Roses, & for any Bulbs or Palms, the seeds of Palms do not grow unless very fresh —

I will attend to any Commands you give — I have the Omime root from Madagascar a species of Plectranthus, it produces black roots about the size of a small walnut in proportion they eat it every day at Madagascar with fowls, it has the flavor of the truffle or mushroom, have you got it or do you wish for it —

I am Dr Sir

Yours faithfully

James Lee

Hammersmith

18 Novr 1821

Dr. Wallich

Botanick Gardens

Calcutta

by Mr. Needham

Nipawin 19th November 1891

My dear Mostrick

I wrote to you last on the 15th and I have since had the pleasure of receiving your letters of the 10th and 14th – the last from Moose Lake. I congratulate you and uncle on your having got down so well and carried all your collections safely over all the difficulties from Mountain Lake – I feel as much as you have yourself reached the place

much good health for
which have been very much
disappointed and annoyed
by your leaving the Hills under
contrary circumstances, feeling
and have J^f^^p <^^-^-*£^ 3^£^ explain
your conduct. We since the
rumours that were taking place
to Mullye have terminated
favourably to each. I am
at time left to speculate
made you work furnace in
consequence. Whether you
from or you first entered
plan behind your Bankers

el sound gunge, or proceed
dered to Patna Gyah or
Shanchung. on the overal
way of artillery go Dhaka and
then to the latter place - where
I can award you an avail
ful pts then before you - or
will be forwarded after you
have passed. - Then
nothing & we forgot,
since my last despatch, but
the enclosed pamphlet.
Sachem paper - and few letters
I hope I imagine will now arrive

but whatever came that he
sent to you. That a
report that four of the Birds,
I think, were lost or drowned
in the Raptee. but there is
nothing. and the rest of the
Dinnowers. Ships are now
on board gun boats. We
must be getting cool now
the flowers & the you complain
a little of cooling but
I hope that is allowed by this
time & that under the
Chappers the animals

Insects and all but the hegrid
the reach of any means from
human heat. Here it is quite
very cloudy & gloomy for the
last 3 or 4 days like a November
in Europe it looks as if it
were going to snow in the Hills
I dare say it has been doing
so. & I think we will wonder
this year, notwithstanding the
late settled in of the cold
weather, if we were to see it
fall in the Valley!
How happy you will be to get
back to the garden & the

1821

Botanic Garden Liverpool 20 Nov

Dear Sir /

I have the pleasure to inform you that I now forward a Box of Seeds by the Honourable Capt. Kirkwood which I trust will arrive in good order and add some little to your Magnificent Collection of Plants

I hope Sir ere now you will be returned from your long Botanical Excursion to Napaulle, and no doubt but you will have had a rich Harvest in Botanical treasures from that unknown region, some of which by your kindness has graced our Stoves this Summer, in a state I believe unlike any thing in Europe, Hedychium Gardenerianum, Spicatum and angustifolium, Saccharum Liguliatum, and those two beautifull Cypripedium. Venustum & insigne

health & the comforts of home.
I think they have offered a reward
& the safety of our gun boats & their
crews. Virginia is much
improving & we are all here
tolerably well. Rogers has not
quite so, with Hope, he himself
again over. They send their kind
remembrances. Pray offer mine
to Mrs Wallace & make my
best regards to General Hardcastle
and believe me always so
My dear Wallace
Yours sincerely
Edward Pierce

the last I believe has not flowered in England before, and altho we consider ourselves rich in Scitaminaceous Plants, by your great kindness we see that we are considerably short from the 1 Vol. fl. Indica, which our Good Friend Dr Carey has so good as to send us, and must therefore beg leave to solicit your further favours, the following list contains those we want and any one of them will be considered as a great addition to our Collection, Phrynium dichotomum- virgatum & imbricatum, Hedychium coronarium 2 variety ellipticum- angustifolium var Caeruleum- Spicatum var villosum- Gracile 2 variety and speciosum; Roscoea Purpurea, Kaempferia Marginata- ovalifolia- Secunda and Linearis; Curcuma angustifolium, Montana, reclinata and Petiolata; Amomum Cardamomum, angustifolium aculeatum, Maximum, Subulatum, aromaticum and Cereum; Zingiber, Lagulatum, Capitatum and elatum, Alpinia Galanga, bracteata, Spicatum Cardamomum- Card. Medium, Puniceum & Linguiforme- Globa orexensis, Mantisia Spathulata; both any other that is new which can spare with ease. or any Gynandria Plants would be very acceptable

I Must Not forget to inform you that one of those Simale Plants from Sylhet Call'd Orchidea has flowerd and proves to be a Most beautifull Species of Roscoea, I believe quite New different from any of the Specimens you Sent to Mr Roscoe and which he Trepanes up as a very Choice Morsell I can assure you Sir, and Remain

Dear Sir

your Very obedt Servt

John Shepherd

Alexandria
Nov 20th
Rec'd Nov 30
1858
Wheelwright

Dr. H. Wright
Botanic Center
Calcutta

To a
+ imbrac
elliptica
vill.

5
1 Ga

16th

My dear Mallock

Think you have made pieces of the word. The General talked about it you leave taking - which gives out light at night - and it does do so, in the dark, so dull - but not sufficiently strong to light you on your way - they say this called "Vogelee Rat" - funds suspicious - and therefore means

light-giving word.' a remarkable
bodily effect — I have my
friends have had it before —
I will send you a longer
letter, as it must go by the
post — & will beat you call
for Jackson, at Richards
or else at Bispoolaa — where
I hope it will find you
all safe & sound and
everything with you
good order — Yours affy

been sent through. I have no papers
to send you today but you
shall have some tomorrow.
We are all well and doing
well –

Your very sincere
Edward Sandes

Hope he will bring some
Rhenish supplies of bread
butter eggs –

Mr. Thos. Ellis
Washington
D.C.

Mr. Wm. Ellis

20
11 21

Coleman
21 Nov 1821
25 July 1822

N. 2.

L. S.

Fra Dr. Philosophiæ & Medicinæ Wallich,
Ridder af Danebrog, Tilsynsmand for
den botanske Haage - &c -

Calcutta

Skiødemoen d. 21 Nov 1821

Højtærede Herr!

De har indtil glædt mig med tilsendelsen af Planter, og det fortræffelige Herbarium af Flora indica, hvilken Deres Opregnelser og mangfoldige Bestemmelser i særdeleshed gjøder og fremmeder allermest min Iver. Tilligemed har jeg modtaget 2 Fakker i gualt Papir og Hjørring Pakken, for at skile dem med Afsenderen Berg. Paafølte mere i Tyke, medtog jeg den Ubeni at acten og ibtlte Planterne i Anledning af den fem Algolay Latinske Lyngbye, er bleven i Bergs Hænder. Dennes Far jeg modtaget en Fakke med mig fuldkommen Planter fra Prof Pearson – under min egen Adresse. Tilligemed har jeg af Hornemann faaet 430 for det meste nye og ubekjendte Planter fra Nepal – foruden 250 ulyckliga Kjøndpegtelser i min Pauling – de øvrige af ikke blandet dimmed ikke mere Fragmenter. Det er en ringe Skjæbne for mig, men jeg dømmer min Forstandighed Fabund ad de ikke vil blive Ved af – for Fremtiden, ak lad mig tilfølge ønske af den Velbjerdelse, som skulde i Øjeblikket dagjemme dem, som ogsaa af den Ved de paa Deres overbrydige Reise tilsikkerhedsmæt Land for finden, og for det mesten opdaget. Jeg nemmer ad fremdeles mere nye ødtomme Dager, der maaskee kunde blive Kjærkomne – omtalig Steudel's nomenclator botanicus – Roth's nova plantarum Species, forøvrige i Deres finder Bestemmelser af mange indiske Planter, hvilke Heyne fandt familiet – og Vengel's nomenclator in Plantarum operibus. Ikke som Øjeblikket mere end en Frag Fromm paa min Fødselsdag. Naar det ikke for Klar Ulmiligheds skyld, ak Deres Gran, ak Bringe ind med Sitaminea, saa vil Dispa ikke mere mig ihvert mellemtaar – i øvrigt alt Frad der kaldes vegetabile – Musci & Algæ ikke udlibbede. Jeg det tiltrøjen Deres nar jeg for Dieting ad anmerk Dem om, ak lad mig af Deres mange Ulmiligheder familie Planter – Colesphere i brandvinen, Dog Ulmiligheder, hvilke ikke indeholdere mig, Ståten i Brystet – Er Deres fidste bøn til Ulmiligheder saa staar en Dag Dronner og tilgive Ulmodningen af den, der med Ærefrygt Hogaglæder

Jeg er ikke af Ved af, planterne hos Calcutta, saa vil jeg over dem mere fødselsdag, naar De ikke bringer min begjærlig Dromed –

under dagnemer sig Deres hjertmenneligste Navn

Colmann

Dear Sir Mr Lagrange 19 Jany 1822

I was favoured some time back with the receipt of your long and excellent letter of the 15th August to which I should have endeavoured to say something in reply. I would have written you long before this had not circumstances of employment even since your third letter reached me, in a variety of ways, occupied my entire time.

I am happy to learn that you have received accounts from that celebrated person Mr Leslie-Lewarde, that I have wrote you about, regarding my brother Lt. A.G. I was almost convinced was correct & I am glad j£ /L 4^3%^ <£ &U^ you of a few particulars on the subject. I shortly after his return from another tour in the Dymalayah he, while with me at that period, wrote a letter to the Geological Society - &£t^>*~JLa-^ acquainting him of the tour in which he had been employed on him by Mr Leslie-Lewarde and of his appointment as a member of that Body. This will shew you that it was not meant for me as you at first supposed. As there are three of us in this country, it is no easy matter for you to know the one from the other, we are all more or less labouring a little in the same field in our command liscence.

It so happens that my business, which requires my constant attention, has been carry of such a nature as to prevent me from doing much; my employments of a public nature are so widely different from each other that they leave me little or no time to be of any service almost to science however desirous I may feel to throw my mite into the scale.

I received your letter to my brother with which he is highly pleased and satisfied at what you have stated in reply to my queries.

Need I say with what pleasure I shall accompany you on a Grand expedition as soon as the hydrometer is a few years hence shall allow me to be spared. Having in 1819 crossed these stupendous mountains I feel every inclination to do so again and again & before another year passes over my head I shall endeavour to take another look at them, by which time I hope to be better equipped in Barometers. There ***-*-*—1-2^, ty -£-**• than I at present am, and long *^pL.*»-^'y£-*''^ determine on coming up here. I shall get from home some good instruments so that we may have g^M^*--/> the means of performing great things, in a variety of ways interesting to every one. I am fortunately from Si^/' travelling in the mountains & very much attached

to them and to many other concerning them from a residence of between 14 & 15 years.

When you acquaint me of your return to the Gardens I shall do myself the pleasure of commending many deputations of Lords gathered during this year! the collection I intend sending you is not so great I believe as those sent you in former years & they may not, as you yourself from long had an opportunity of inviting the Garden at Calcutta by a residence in Nepal, add any thing new or curious to the collection you must have made, yet I hope they may not prove unacceptable to yourself or at least same. I shall at the same time your address a variety of Lords of the same kind from one of my Scattered also a collection of Stone specimens being a duplicate of those I sent down to you last year from Mr. Calebrooke and I shall take it for granted if you will take them carefully up and despatched in the same manner as the hatch that was commended to Lieut. Colonel at the same time hatch.

My Brother Lieut. A.G. who lately returned from the town of the Dynalogah in the Kingdom of Nepal sent a beautiful account of his journey

(2)

intended. I have been obliged to unite the latter part in a hurry, on that account t^+L-^&y—^^y^*-^^ you will excuse the manner in which it is has been written

Adieu for the present & believe me My dear Sir

/%£ y* to remain

Yours very Faithfully

Pat. Gerard

Kalgaart
22d. Nov. 1821

& sending it to Mr. Calebrook I can favored with a
Map for publication at home & it is more than proba-
-ble that he will forward the same through your
That in which the Quarterly Reviewers lately notice
is by him: they are pleased to call it an interesting Journal
but I apprehend it is no injustice to him, that it is more
nearly a log than the contents of a private letter to his
friends at home: in the interesting matter
& many particulars were necessarily omitted. My Book
supplies materials for volumes, but it is so difficult to
obtain amusement & so averse to publishing, that I
should not be at all ^^it^^***_*!!*^^ if he did not carry
his present intentions into execution, in which many
I doubt not will regret.

If I thought it would be acceptable I would
send Lon thought you to that celebrated Senna a Mem-
-oir Journal for the last 6 years, I left at Lanka
-thas & Chatgant &c. in detached pieces at a time
-nath at a time: it might prove at some one or
giving the temperature at the elevations at times I have
the elevation at which is 4200 & 3600 feet above
the level of the Sea. It might prove useful to some
people at home though in my Profession none.

I only returned Lon yesterday after an absence of
a short time in the interior. I shall be happy to
hear from you when at leisure. I commenced this a
few days ago, but various circumstances intervened to prevent me ^ti-^-ing it at the time I

O'Geraes

22/11/21 Ed on acy

return [illegible]/22

Nipaul 27th November 1821

My dear Colonel

Now I have just got your letter
from Bankipore of the 21st and
am pouring answer it immediately
and have to thank you heartily
for I don't know how many letters
that brought me good news of
your progress downwards. But
I gave on the 19th & Patna & the 15th
that I gave another get, but the
former one I have long ago
received in Calcutta. I regret
exceedingly that you and all your
troops had reached the Ganges
safely & safely. & this I trust will
find you under equally prosperous

m /

circumstances in Calcutta that
not the Gardens, which you would
have been happy to see again with
your family there. — Poor Bahamas
death pleased very much on
all and every account. I have not
heard any particulars yet — but
there is nothing in fact to hear.
I am glad you found all our
friends — they so took at Pitchie
but while you were complaining
of the heat, it has been quite
cold here and we are all thinking
of Calcutta comfortable garbs — The
report about Badgers marriage
seemed to have been
premature. — how near having

been to it Dearest Jag. for
ever a strong likelihood of its taking
place - but there has been great
timidity and he dare not act on
his object. You will know
however all about it - My
Boy is getting quite well
though his house was on fire.
but he has taken alarm about
Lo as going to pull it down
rebuild it - Emmeline
Rogers with Del off on the 2d. and
the latter with Mr Kennedy
& Mrs Humphreys and return
with them - I have your
much regretted Pa - Letters &c

have left off among those for
you. But Old Pharaoh has
returned, quite fresh, and resumed
all his old pursuits - the fiddle
alone paid for the cod line
to some extent, and
and they have made no
to this right Dance Day.
play at cricket now almost
every evening. Hard times
here to give you, but that is
commonly we must look to you
for. Pray offer my best respects to
Mrs Wallace & to General Hardman,
Remember me to my old Calais friends
Hodgins & Rogers, Jonathan Cockburn
& Worth yours truly

Edward Shedden

Nipaul 4th Decr 1871

My dear Mackrich

I fancy to myself that you are very probably at this time just passing into sight of Calcutta. I think you will hardly know it when after your long absence. Does the Fort and the Fort House, and the Garden, all stand where they used to do, or have they been dancing the Stage & changed places. Hope you will be able to find out your home & that it will be and there each and

safe in person and baggage
on board. I have two of your
letters to thank you for, one of
the 23rd and the last of the 28th
by which I perceive you have been
persuaded to lengthen out rather
than you first intended but
I did not wonder at it – that
is somewhat odd tho', I have not
yet received either 'the book' from
Fleming, which you sent, about
gardening – or the Leaves of the
Bot: Garden but I suppose they
took a little longer time when
they do the needful I shall be

time in fitting up the wording
of the letter as you desire - as
you stand till the morning of the
27th at Patna. Hope you received
three my letters of the 19th. which
Mukundlal have done on the 25th
but I don't know what has come of them
to the Dak. Never of no consequence
however as you will have found
when you get it in Calcutta -
I suppose you forgot all about
my tobacco &c as you passed
Bhangulpore? ~~Soorudhpore~~. talking of tobacco.
My Dirzy writes to me that the Land

post herewith of Major McPherson's
death at Delhi & am indebted
to you for a box full of Kukkal
& I hope you for September
which he sent - & send me what I
is pray & let me know - I am
sorry for the poor "Killadar" as
he was called at Delhi, he
was the last of my acquaintance
belonging to the place - I am
preparing to send down a box
full of the Bukaen seed to
my Dogs (which you, it seems
have been flattering her into
believing to be Lilac) though
they had plenty of it at Patna
which think is

o^

o –

some of the Rascal-Brains too. I have ordered to be got ready for the same destination -

Look any day that you may be going about Calcutta, that you would endeavour to ascertain if Cochrane, called "Alan's illustrations of the Scotch Novels of Walter Scott." Thereof - are for sale any where - if they are <u>do not</u> buy them but be good enough to let ~~them~~ me know their size - number price - & what you think of their execution. and leave then judge about them. - If you could pick

of any of Wilkie's fine prints -
or neither any of the prints from
Wilkie's fine paintings - besides
the two Shaw - which you know -
viz "the Blind Fiddler" & the "Village
Politicians" - & can get them
tolerably cheap with good frames
Just trouble you to purchase them
for me - but there is no hurry -
& never think of going an hour
out of your way about my foolish
affairs - only when you happen to
meet with them

Hoogan & Lane have gone to
as Rogers went down or far
as Brighton with Queen C

a little c^1^ng of air which
he thought would do him good
~~to~~ but he will return hopes
about the 10th or 12th with Mr
Kennedy. By Christmas day
I suppose we shall all be
assembled again.

Oh! by the by - about the Sand
Cows, I should have written
again wished doubtless, but
Colonel Skinner happens just
at present to be himself in
Calcutta - & ^ % work ^^___^^7^t^
at acquainted with him &
talk to him on the subject.
He will be able probably to give

some Hurrana Cows. but he will
very likely tell you that Scind
lies on the bank of the Indus
and is nearly as far from Lahore
as Calcutta lies as it is from
your Garden. Remember by him
he may have the breed perhaps
with advantage. he will when
he returns to procure some
good cattle. You may give
me some news when you hear
any & that must be often &
with my best compts to Mr Walsh
believe me Yours very truly

Edward Thornton

you see Lady Huntings to offer
my best acknowledgements to
her for the box. you see she
thinks she was as good as to send - I have
torn half & have put the remainder
cover from the frost - & have kept
the other half to sow in March
Work Lucy after day & we have
any luck with them -

How many fire-places and
chimneys have you built -!
what columns have you given
to your rooms! I suppose they are

t

Nepaul 5th Dec 1891

My dear Wallich

Thinking you may not perhaps yet know Colonel Phipson, I send the letter of introduction for you, which pray send to him, although you may be already acquainted with him. He is also quoting him from himself, and, among other matters, contains an exposition of your wishes touching the Island Cross. I pray have it delivered to him at any rate. They you work out fail when

at times !!

I write to you [illegible] and consequently I can have nothing more to say. May God forgive me to send Hardwicke - and make my best compts to Mrs. Wallick

Yours very truly

Edward Sheldon

Mr Gardner
Ans. 16 Dec

E. Gardner
5 Oct 21
Rec. 9th Jany 22

Det kongelige Videnskabernes Selskab har
for Dørres Hænder modtaget det 13de Bind af
Asiatic Research, og har paalagt mig derfor
at aflægge dets forbindtligste Tak herfor.
Jeg haaber saadant, at Ruinen med Deres Selskabets
øvrige Bøger, men da jeg endnu ikke har kun-
det faae det fra Toldboden, saa medlagger jeg
dog et Brev jeg har faaet, tilligemed en Latinsk
Medaillebøn for Professor Jacobsen. Naar Tolden
afsendt søger jeg at De dog vil finde i dette to
Ord.
Naaden maa jeg frygte for at De finder an-
vendt lagte Dage alle for pleyelige for en
saa lang Reise; men mine gentagne over-
dadigt talrige Forretninger kunde maa-
skee nogt undskylde mig.
Jeg beder Dem modtage Beviidenhed
om min sørdeles Høiagtelse
Kjøbenhavn d. 16 Dec. 1821 ærbødigst
H. Wallich

S. P.

Hr Doctor Wallich
Direktør af Drømabygningen
Pagoinstituteet med den Bot. Haven
i Calcutta

Sailed
10 Dec 1821
rec'd July 1822

S.T.

Hr Doctor Medicine Wallich
Kd Dr of Dannebrogen, Superintendant
Stat und der Botanische Garten

i

Calcutta

Allahabas Dec 16th
1821

Mr Jany 1822

My Dear Wallich

Received your Letter dated Oct 12th at Lucnow a Day or two ago. By the way let me hear of you, while I think of it and to mention any thing of my progress, as my public journal will finish at the post of the 15th on the 31st Instant, & therefore may as well preserve a decent Incognito.

Kennoof, and his man stuck close to my skirts all the way round to Futtehgurh — where I could no less than pay them for Octbr and November so that you are on my debt Rs 40/ one and above the f[illegible] t, which closes on the last day of Septemr

/Lttst'i mostly obj\Jt*s*- in him pestering me <Ux as
to obtain, what I could not procure for him,
Lo ?rVV appvn^i tment in the Revenue branch—
He has often said that he disliked his present
Business, for which [illegible], unless closely watched
[illegible] and that his friends and
Relations quizzed him for following such
a flsC>V>-n— drum occupation — Wrote to
Traile to sup^u<*l in^-ing A, LS ^4-^ /« tions: but in
the most civil way. T has very candidly,
acknowledges that he is unwilling O*-^t^L-& to
undertake the task — : and upon the
whole I very strongly recommend your
breaking up that Establishment until
some favorable opportunity for its renewal
shall turn up — Colquhoun has already
a charge of that description — accidents

Mr Tate

to return to the Hills, no person on remains in Cuttaval whom you &7L^ he enter, as a Supervisor.

Despat to be in Calcutta by it middle of January, and though the present difficulties in the money market render the speculation little better than ominous I have no choice but to embark for Europe, even with the risk of being compelled to return to India. I should certainly not have dared to try to cash an experiment this year with my limited resources, but looked out of the Department, and treated as I have been after 14 years of ^ regent Of ' more therein. What can I do? "God tempers the wind" however, and I must hope that all will eventually, ji____ out for the best. Some you marry

A

th wks

thanks for your hospitable, and flattering invitation, and I must confess that the accomm[illegible] to be very acceptable. Let [illegible] I shall know when to go on reaching the Presidency. Yet busied as I shall be in making preparations for my voyage during a stay which I mean to make as short as possible, I fear that it will be absolutely necessary to engage quarters of some kind nearer to Calcutta than the Botanical Garden. I shall however make an exertion to see, and shake hands with you before my departure. Until then believe me to remain

My Dear Wallich

Your sincere friend

R. S. Webb.

Probatioo. 22 Dec.

Rec^d — on the 18th January ~~[illegible]~~ enclosed in Capt Kennedy's of 16th January/22

My Dear Sir,

I did myself the pleasure of addressing you from Hatyden last month. — I have been /«n< — for a fortnight after my return to Hatyden, but I fear not had to forward the seeds I promised in my last letter. —

I have now a particular favour to solicit of you, which I am in hopes you will grant. — From my anxious to have as extensive a collection of Garden, and flower seeds from this place to the East, as it is possible, to a very distinguished personage in Europe, and if you will be good enough to remember me your assistance shall not particularly object. — I wish to send the collection as soon as possible, and I have requested Captain Kennedy in Calcutta to receive, & ^ ^ L * « and then to their destination — I hope I am not taking too great a liberty with you in solicitin - «4 your assistance -t. to make the collection as complete as possible, by adding any of the wild flower seeds of Nepal you may have to spare —

It may be requisite to forward some instructions with the seeds, and if you will order a copy to be made in the pocket I'll feel much obliged —

6&^Ct^ C*i't>T-**&~

Lieut. Gerard
Adt. 18th Regt.
Enclosed in Capt.
Kennedy's of 18th
Regt. 1822
dated 22nd Dec.
Fo. 1821

Dr. N. Wallich

Botanical Garden
Calcutta.

Pat. Grant.

Camp near
[illegible] 1862
1 May 1862

24th November 1861

My dear Sir.

I have received the most lovely satisfaction from seeing your hand writing both on your kind letter to me & on that to the General which I am sure he has been so good as to send for my perusal. I expected the pain of knowing your disappointment which added I learned this happy fact: we conclude. I pray God restore you speedily to our former health and strength. but you must be a careful of yourself. it is thought the weather. to that account we I was gratified perhaps your letter I sorry you have the [illegible] of entering at an [illegible] State. I expect

that you did anything and
has created upon my mind.
It was most natural in
the bewildered state for
your emotions appeared to
you in the point of view
of the loss you felt over my
late friends little time
to make me. I left my
Brother well. but resolved
to go home by the three
steps in Sidney. I remain
faithfully with myself. and
affectionately to all my friends
employed in experience -
But within these few days
I have had an influence
between effort which seems
that Providence is not disposed
to treat me more indulgently
than before. I must close
with a warning you never
more to avoid such conduct
by kind regards to Mrs
Wilkes. Mrs Jewett

J. W. Orcutt

Nepaul 31st December 1891

12-Jan

My dear Wallick

I was so astonished in my life: I thought you enough to a month ago dead, & wondering why I did not hear from you — when a couple of days ago a letter arrived Robinson got from Mullye mentioning you being at Boghpore dangerously ill & dead! You may imagine we were very anxious for further accounts. & this morning, thank God, we brought Jones & Glas's letters like 21st. — Yesterday we got much pained at the latter telling you that you were out of danger completely

for you have evidently had a hard time of it - and a narrow escape perhaps. What do you attribute the fevers to - I suspect to our Furnace & Jungles - tho you see I was not wrong when I used to preach to you of the danger of going thro them too early - but perhaps it was owing to the sudden change of climate or some other cause - however, that little matters now you are, thank God, well over it - you must not however expect to be quite well in a great hurry - you have had a good shaking - and all with uncommonly regular time.

recruit & venture your strength
that you may be able to leave
Dhanapulpore before the end of
the month & are now approaching
Calcutta & when you are once
back again in the garden & with
your family & friends about you
everything will be in your favour
& the rest of us here are in great
hopes of hearing before we long
of your complete recovery
not being able to account for
your silence I feel of course
for you from day to day in expectation
daily of hearing from you, & shall
work to Everest. however you will

have found there <1 S££f* S > think
some amusing you there with
Cherry & Blanche Coll. Spence
who is now in Calcutta about
the Burrera Cows you wanted.
I am very glad all the things have
got down safe & when you get them
enough you will have great pleasure
in opening & examining them all
Tenderly & [illegible] you will
tell me that they are all in good
order. Dear my General Handbook
& Cookery prog make my best compliments
had not the patience to wait
to long without a peep at the Sheets

4. The flat floor of some of the valleys of Judea consists wholly of sand produced by the disintegration of the bordering limestone Rocks. The atmosphere in many of these valleys is seldom and to state the exist from various causes concentrated under the influence of the Sun, on the mounts of air moved fine by differences of temperature, between the surface of the valley and the summits of the bordering mountains covered with snow, by gases &c and by frequently agitation produced changes the constituents of the atmosphere and hence by its highly electrical state and by the absence of moisture the particles of sand are rubbed down into a powder of the greatest tenuity.

5. From the frequent violence of the winds in it drives along a narrow deep valley like a funnel the very basis would be laid bare and the light sand be accumulated in fantastic mountains and hills but for the goodness of the Deity who has bestowed upon these arid surfaces a decoration invaluable in a variety of ways that binding the sand very deeply affords a means of subsistence to Quadrupeds of various kind.

6. This grass seldom reaches more than a foot of the or higher inches above the level of the soil and in exhausting where the sand is least subject to drift and in many not more than four or five inches, a considerable portion of the blade being always buried in the length of the roots more disproportionately exceeds the height of the grass.

To Mr. Whitelaw Reginald Esq.

Superintending Botanist of the Botanical Garden

Fort William

Sir,

I have the pleasure of transmitting under the cover of the grains of Lodoicea and shall embrace the opportunity that may occur of forwarding others until any deposition from this country, under a conviction of the utility of their introduction into Britain and the warmer parts of Europe.

2. An occasion to distribute for removal from cold much colder than has yet been grain was caused but heightened the value in my opinion for cold climates. It must be observed that I forward in very hot weather, in very cold situations though the parts did actually attain such a degree of ripeness as admittedly of it being inserted into well ventilated and wholesome flour yet it was incapable of vegetating and the frequency of these heats obliged to deposit them from districts warmer as to allow of the grain arriving at complete ripeness. For to the want of maturity alone is to be attributed the want of power of vegetating in the grain of the former distributions as is obvious from the germinating of the Seeds under Ceylon environs on the shortest long and in the grain and shriveled state of the seed when dislodged. In a word too warm season of the heats alluded to is too short to bring the grain to done perfection.

3. I forward the seed of a Palm called Longan which appears admirably adapted for bending sandy soils of the Coromandel description.

and has habitually fixed my efforts to endeavour
[illegible] I on this face [illegible] and recently been
[illegible] helped by [illegible] effectually by the [illegible]
of the roots of this grass, alone preserving the con-
[illegible] of the plant from the [illegible] by the
roots to free feet and upwards on the [illegible] the major
diminution of the latter in breadth [illegible]
[illegible] and its downward course [illegible] may
not perhaps be remarkable to extend for one
[illegible] depth lower.

7. The roots were in almost closely contact with
each other, and their does not signify optimally
[illegible] fibres only, but which may be the form
of their fine termination I am unable to
[illegible].

8. This [illegible] does not cover the whole surface
as a continued sward but affords the [illegible]
of patches which seem constitute runners and
leaves and these act powerfully in holding
and arresting the [illegible] of drifting sand.

9. The blades and sheaths of this grass
are often so completely rotted down as to be
nothing more in view than a brown [illegible]
the remnants of the roots giving an appear-
ance strongly resembling that of a [illegible]
Does not the mistakes of the [illegible] being
filled with sand seem that the [illegible] has a
[illegible] or somewhat [illegible] form.

10. Cattle whether mules or horses seem to refuse
this grass which [illegible] green or [illegible] other kinds of forage but in November [illegible]
become yellow and dry and the Horses and
Yaks were beginning to eat it from [illegible]
[illegible] scarcely a blade or any other kind

11 It is in fact a quarter day standing erect on ground, and is only only by bottles. It has a pleasing perfumed smell and a quick and agreeable taste but it is stiff and hard; its edges are sharp and its probably contains acute poisons like the [illegible]

12 The Hindoomen complain that it shorts the teeth of the bottles by their entering down and more rapidly where they fall on them than upon any other kinds of grass but this [illegible] other forgot is to [illegible] or no indigenous and probably the extremely acute quality of the teeth and [illegible] may be due to this [illegible]

13 If the accounts of the Caravan Bundis be true this grass should be a most valuable acquisition to Lower Bengal and [illegible] stalks but strong as any [illegible] experience is in favour of its [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] of any other kind of food. [illegible] the [illegible] of its cultivation efforts upon fatigue horses require to be more closely investigated before they can be admitted to their full [illegible] but so far as it [illegible] furnishes almost the chief of the winter food of the domestic Cattle Horses (Young Heavy a [illegible]) of Goats and other Cattle that remain on the [illegible] during this season [illegible]

14 I may safely continue to recommend it as one of the crashers to prevent [illegible] by binding the sand into bitts [illegible] superior to the Stalagrass or even to the Lemonish or Christes Rosses of this country, because the two latter grow on pure sand

15. It may perhaps also be useful in some of the
dry plains of the Dacotah or on other hunts of the
Rangers should it be found to bear the
of heat but in its propagation it must be
remembered that if its roots once get hold by
reason of the salt they will retain it more
pertinaciously and require a much more
tedious and persevering labor.

16. I have the pleasure to send specimens of
the grass and other roots alluded to
pamphlet in a letter which I have received
about of its manner of growing.

I am

Your most obedient & most humble servt

William Medill

Capt Stem Corps of Rangers
on deputation to Cherokee & Choctaw
Tribes

Lieut. Capitol of Indian Affairs
Dec 31. 1821

W Moorcroft
31 Decr 1821
Wed July 1822

Royal Gardens Kew.

The Director begs to convey to

the best acknowledgements of the Chief Commissioner of Her Majesty's Works & Public Buildings, for the undermentioned contribution.

Royal Gardens, Kew.