Dr. Wallich's Correspond.

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Kandy January 13th 1862

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My dear Sir

I transmitted one of the copies of your printed report to the Superintendent of the Bot Garden here, requiring him to report what plants of those enumerated he had not got and were desirable to be introduced here — I now enclose a copy of his report and I should feel much obliged by your sending a supply of the plants which he considers desirable. The Agents of his Gt in Calcutta are Gillanders & Arbuthnot.

Yours truly

J. Thwaites

Dr Wallich

Calcutta

My dear Dr Wallich,

I believe that I mentioned in my last note that Miss Hilliker was going home with her daughter in the Plantagenet on the 28th Instant. She is very anxious that her daughter should see Jiller lovely Gardens before leaving and if you permit & pay you a visit on Friday next Mrs Hilliker begs me to say the

Dr Wallich

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she should like very much
to drive down and just
walk through the Gardens
where her beloved husband
had such pleasure in
watching. — Should you have
any engagements from
home on that day pray
don't allow Mrs Sellers
hint to interfere with you
in any account. It may
rather be painful for you
to witness Mrs Sellers distress.

Believe me yours very truly
Adam S. Gladstone
12 Lany 1841

Dr. Wallich
Botanic Garden

My dear Dr. Wallich

I shall be very happy to take the Cotherical under my own special protection on the Chinaces; could you send me the Boxes etc; the furniture leaves the place

Where it is moored
at present opposite
the town hunt, tomorrow
afternoon & proceeds
to Black Shutter on
the Jacant; we can hear
the [illegible] on Sunday
forenoon, if the Black
Cutter the Plants have
not got left for any
Orders there to go
on to Black Shutter
at once

Yours
Faithfully
C. Clemens

Mr

Friday Morning
8 o'clock

My Dear Dr. Mathieu

At Rem I mean
Above quoting the Bea
Off. of which I wrote
to you last Evening, h
that Manger informe
me that, the Coffee
Plants were not being
put on the Boats,
& that you had sent
the Manger with a
note

Just that moment
I received your note
I'm glad to find my
apprehensions are unfounded
yet I learn some deception
has been practised about
the size of the Boats, I
hope the one 2 rows
Canal will do; as soon
as the Boats are filled
I may desire your people
to order them up to
Bhulos Gutta, on the
Canal which goes off from
Copiporee,

Very sincerely Yours

F. D.

from me, I have not
received it yet, but
I suspect it must have
been written to inform
that the Boat I sent
down to Smale, I
employed an European
to provide the Boat
I ordered one of 400
Mds but now I am
told by General of those
Bulam Boat men
who gave the Boat
go away

down to the Sundam
yesterday, that it was
only a 200 Mds Boat
I will not wait till
your note arrives, but
immediately dispatch the
the Boat which they
tell me is out of
800 Mds

Referring you to
a note I wrote last
night & which I have
sent by the Mangues

I am
Your obt Sr &c
J. Duncan

the Grant to Brant
which went down that
fortnight was all right.

I am
Dear Sir Yours
Truly
J. Duncan

Cleveland Ohio
28th Jany 1841.

I shall see Dr Gray today
& Allentown if he is to come
here to Cleveland.

I suppose I should be required
to take water in both the Ports
for the Plants

Dear Sir Yours

I am going to take
advantage of the fullness of
water to open the Ports
to fill one boat only
that into Coffee
the plants you think worthy
of being tried at Whitehaven.
I think you should
of estimate of 500 Pounds.
I think it is a pitty not to
try on a large scale what
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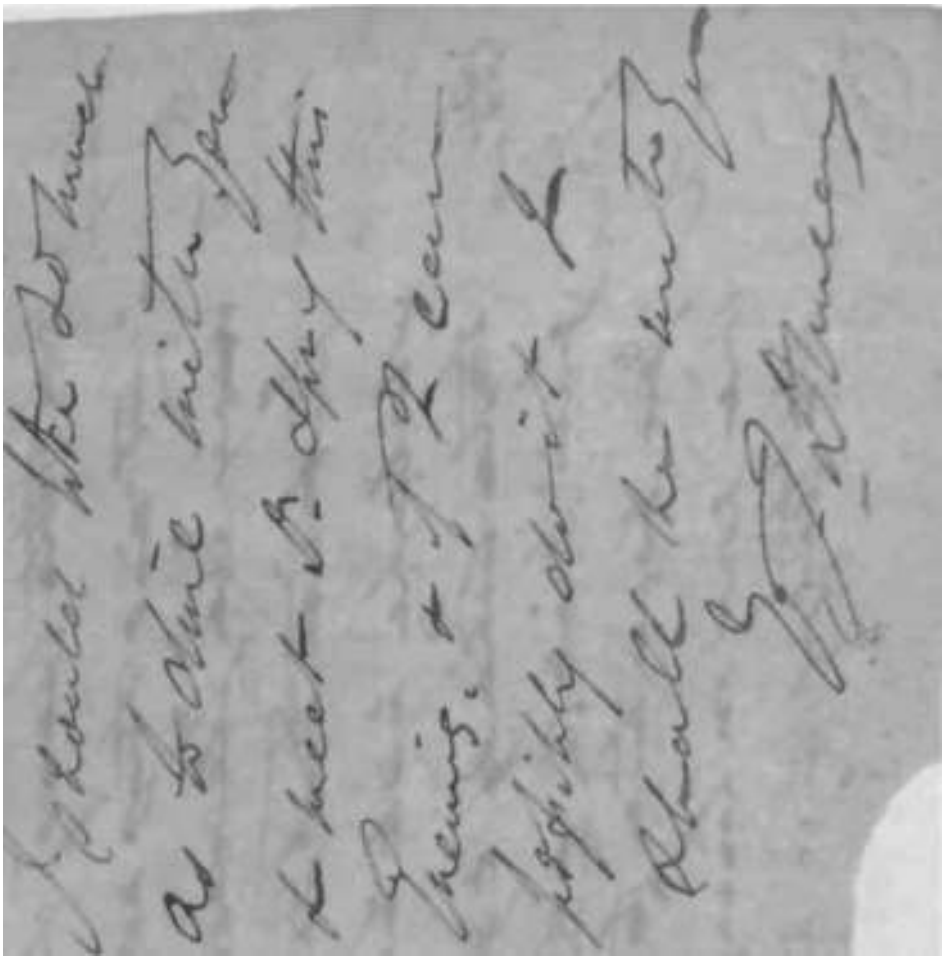

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Dr Ballie

My dear Dr Ballie

I send Capt ale
day dancing between
the pay office & Military
Auditor General's Office
Hunter wishes Dr
Pay. Detachs Lower
Qua here can by return
her

Dr Ballie

My dear Dr Ballie

I have sent to have
a Partner from the Plants
& he proceeds to the
Prince; I fear you
will be with this very
troublesome & I hope
to hear of this
Partner

Returned Sunday

Mr. Lear, what he
says about Mr.
Clothier
I am sorry the
Brethren, have
been so negligent
I have assured that
Steamers would
be provided - You

have had much
trouble I fear
Yours
Truly
L. Stuart

29th Oct -

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Could bring him
back round when
the two Boats will
be ready -
Yours
L. Stuart

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Cleveland Ohio
27th July 1841

found all right. Write you
have the kindness to
let me know when the
Great Canal be cut up
to Lake again. Lake
Erie must the Gun boat
write cost. Chale and
Mow a Planetary for history
for as many Gun boats as
Ohio can write cost a
place of Mr. Adams to
form extra Gun boats c
the attached away on
proof to it to Robert
Return
Yours Sincerely & Obliged
E. Otheccary

Extract of a Letter from the Secy to the General Committee of Public Instruction to the Secy to the Govt of India in the General Department No 8 of the 6th January 1841 communicated to the Council of the Medical College in Dr Wise's Letter No 101 of the 28th January 1841

13. The Govt in Council has been long also to learn that for a very considerable period, the Lectures upon Botany had been omitted. The Govt cannot accept Dr Wallich's Excuse that the distance of his Residence & his avocations in his Garden left the Ex Committee, have made it next to impossible for him to fulfil his Engagement. He should not in this manner have absolved himself for the duties entrusted to him, nor did the visiting Committee or College Council have allowed the mistake in authorising it to the notice of the Govt. It is not left that a complete & labored course of his lectures in Botany shd be carried through at the College. There is no less one of this, & an accurate knowledge of numerous dissections & long Catalogues of Plants would be generally of far less value to students than many other branches of Physiological Science. That it might be expected for Dr Wallich that £/. such terms of study deliver such a [illegible] of lectures

as they give the Medical Students some knowledge of the classification & structure & properties of plants seems to afford a general insight into the Science and tend to lay a good foundation amongst those who might be so disposed for further Botanical researches.

The Govt. has been with pleasure that Dr Wallich has ably assumed his duties. —

Extract
of letter from
the Secy to the Govt of India
in the Genl Dept
No 7 of the 6th January
1844 to the Secy
to the Council of
Public Instruction

India House 30 January 1821

My dear Sir, 23 July

I am led again to intrude on your good offices, in furthering an object, which if I mistake not, will readily enlist your sympathies in favor of its successful accomplishment. Without troubling you with a more lengthy preface, by introducing I proceed to communicate the anxious desire of my zealous and philanthropic friend, Sir Wm Symonds, Surveyor of H. M. Navy, to add to a valuable series of specimens of every description of wood, Foreign, or Native, known to have been used in Ship Building from the earliest period: in which series, you will readily infer, the Malabar Teak, forms an appropriate item — but you will perhaps learn with some surprize, that, altho' he has succeeded in obtaining also a strip of the foliage of most of the specimens, cut in little Cabinet Blocks, arranged in succession, in a Glass framed Case, in the Model Room at the Admiralty, each with its foliage, in a dried state, although he has sent to the Botanist Mr

Mr Wallich, &c &c

Thus thought it due to you, entirely to yourself, in the subject, thus freely to detail the wants of the Museum of my Friend, in instructing it —

Upon continuing, I hope, to retain good health, & strength, to pursue, with characteristic vigour, your valuable botanical labours; and that you may long live to change in the same wish, I am,

My dear Sir,

Yours very faithfully,

W. Wm Bentley Clarke

P.S. I perceive, from the Calcutta Gazette, mention, It seems, that of the foliage of the Malabar, and Pegue Teaks, differ; you may be, in the means of sending a specimen of each. I know not if you have seen a specimen of the New Zealand Fir. It is a beautiful wood, of strong fibrous texture, & likely to prove very useful in the Naval yards of this Country? and if you have it, wh, I am quite sure, I in W. S. will readily send you a piece, that you may satisfy your judgement on its features —

attainable, he has not got any specimen yet of the
foliage of the Teak, for which he is the more anxious,
considering it the most valuable of all, for the pur-
-poses of Ship-Building; and on my telling him
I would seek your good offices on the occasion, he
was delighted, and said it would be a very
valuable acquisition, if you could render him
such favor — I will not pay you so ill a compli-
-ment, as to say any thing more in advocacy of the
reiterated sought feeling will affirm
it will inspire a
you, to gratify the
fulfilment of wh
national object —
apprehend, the prefa
will come to this
direct, to Capt.
London "

[illegible] Flandes,
[illegible] "perhaps you will [illegible] in thinking the
former, [illegible] while the more [illegible] superfluous, it
it is pr[illegible] may have the [illegible] continuity of
tending [illegible] of the [illegible] which is
not m[illegible] — I have not heard [illegible] any re-
-portfo[illegible] the Hon. [illegible] Stewart, [illegible] Colonel, with
Capt. Hamilton, the commandant State and Pro-
-ceeds, resulting from your liberal contribution
of Indian Seeds, Cedar Cones, &c. all, however,
are fully sensible of your ready & courteous atten-
-tion to my appeal to you in their behalf —
I find the opium Tea sale now rapidly pro-
-gress in quantity, and improved culture and
manufacture — see Reid's sample of nineteen, last
week in my Family, and more pleasant with the
Sweetening and Sakee, [illegible] me could
more of out drank, thinking it decapsulle and
insipid in taste, and not in the slightest degree
similar in flavour to the Opium Tea brought
from China — To say the truth, it appeared to me,
as if it were the small leaf of a Black Tea, ma-
-nufactured into the Cabinet, Bohea, or Hyson

Middleton Row 2 Jany 1841

My dear Sir

I have received your kind note and am exceedingly glad to find that you take an interest in the first school I have brought from Cornwall. I had instructions from Govt. a day or two ago to detain the Islands to go but expecting to have the pleasure of meeting you here

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at dinner today
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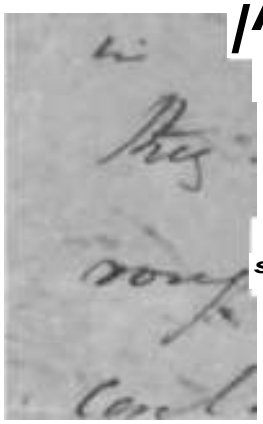

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extended from a quarter to half a mile inshore, rising from 80 to 100 feet above the beach --

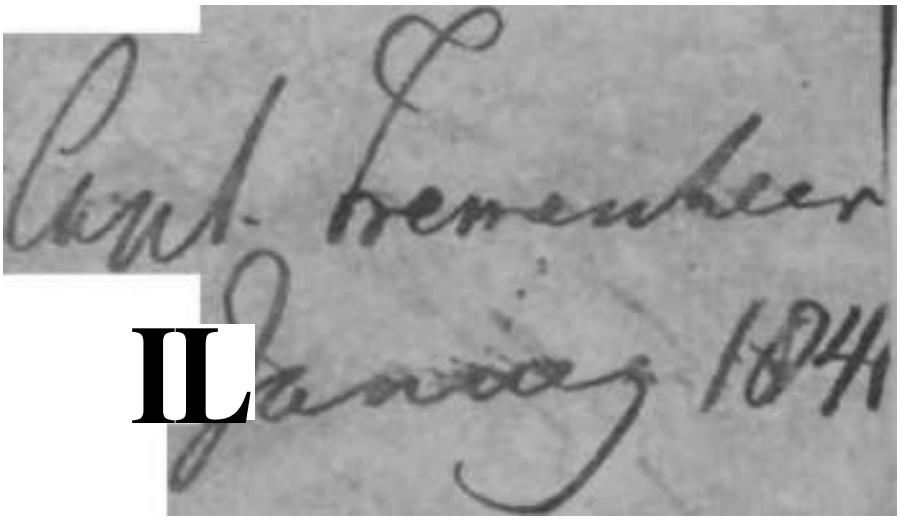
The sand in the other cliff is a mixture of river sand and rounded oyster shells which I have heard in London being more of the kind sand at the time.

Hoping to be introduced to you then Emily. I remain

My dear Sir

Yours very truly

G. B. Stromenhorne



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Sir

Will you kindly let me know whether a box of Geological Specimens from the Lord Hungerford; addressed to the Govt. under my charge has before brought to you — have been unable today to trace it from the Ship and the Servant has brought only a surmise that it was delivered to a Servant of yours. Should this be the case

Cert. Remembrance
2 Jany 1841

Dr. Mallick

24th.

My dear Loddie.

They are getting on but slowly with the painting just at present — the accompanying pdf walked in this morning and I send it down at once as it contains those things borrowed from Rumpfkins the week before attended to. Look as I get home there (first and last) — "(illegible)"

I will immediately dispatch

the Box.

How did you, dear

Henry — receive a letter from Hope

by the Oakland per the

prospective intelligence of

the departure of 11 cases of

Lady and Newscope

for you — the merely mentioning

it in the following terms

"(together with a newscope

for Dr Wallich)" —

The Chief is called the
Winchester Capt McDonald.
I had a long a letter from
Sherrod at Fulbright
a cousin of mine
a day or two since
he sends his very kind
salaam to you. The letter
is at the Office
Yours

Henry H Gray

P.S. I by every day will
overtake Coffee & leave the valley
of the Royal Lovings as soon as

Adair and Williams
Per Samuel Gray
Henry H. Gray

Inverness Hall
27th

My dear Wallace

The finishing picture
of the proofs - Walter has
faithfully promised the
moment of the departure
this evening and I hope to be
able to send it to you tomorrow
morning — Captain Charlton
called here and asked to look

at the Enclosures as they
were not all printed and
on going over them he has
pointed out two words
which he wanted me to
alter but I told him
I could ~~not~~ do nothing
of the kind without your
sanction – At the same
time I told him I would
forward the MS to you
and point out what he
wished – You will see it
stored underneath in
pencil – the words should
be "doing so" he says instead
of "seeing me" as it now
is – The sense appears more
consistent by the alteration
and he says that the sentence
will show that such are the
proper words to use – Let
me know kindly what you
say & they shall be amended
or not as you desire –
just going off to see some friends
at Dun Dum so

My dear Collier

Mr Brallier has just
this moment sent me the
accompanying model of the
design – It is exactly as the
one before furnished – ~~It~~ should
the lines on the <u>inside</u> be a
little different – Kindly give
it your attention as early as

as possible: and whatever
you suggest shall be done
Thanks for note of this
morning – I will draw Capt
Charlton's attention to the
circumstances you allude
to without fail –
Believe me very cordially
Yours
Lewis A. Grant

with your journey offers my best
respects to Lady Wallace.

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My dear Wallace

Many & heart thanks
for your kind attention
in sending the letter. I
have no time in complying
with your wish to have
a few seeds of each kind
I also take this opportunity
of forwarding for your
acceptance two bulbs which
I have today received from
Tavoy from Major Mac-

Jacquebartie – He says the flower is a very pretty one but he does not know the name.

Sterling is anxious and so am I to pay our respects to Sir Walter and we propose driving down the beginning of the week towards evening as he is an office man & I partly so – It will probably be on Wednesday evening next if you & Sir Walter are likely to be at home on that evening – ~~Wednesday~~

A packet of seeds in from Royle but not a single line – not even "write more fully by next mail"

Yours
Henry H Spry

the belongs to you I fancy but he wants he days to go to the nursery if he could get it — I told him I would mention the circumstance to you.

How does the heat agree with you? were the bride & bridegroom quite well when you heard

Ever my dear Wallich

Yours

Henry H. Spry

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My dear Wallich

A letter from Royle yesterday and among other things he tells me the following respecting you — "Tell Wallich that I have only last night received the necessary case for his friend. I have asked Mr Hardeman

Solly I come this evening
to examine it." Bufo —
I have a packet of seeds
from the India House
& Dr Lindley has been
very kind in acting
on Sowing with his
advice.
Absent Sugar Committee
meeting while you gone
were suggesting the
other day. How the bustle
connected with one of the
most interesting circumstances
of your domestic affairs is
subsided we will gather
together any evening
that you wish some or
best suited to yourself.
A person who brought me
the basket in which the
pretty gordian knots were
displayed & solicited the
office of chowkedar I think
he said which had become
vacant at the Nursery

Monday

My dear Wallich

Having to thank thanks for your great kindness in so carefully attending to the subject matter of the two letters. The information you have put me in possession of will be highly acceptable & go in admirably as an illustration to the paper which I intend I shall lose no time in sending

Dr Wallich &c &c

If the packet be the

Bulletin

I did be sure to attend

your written translating

the proofs – that delighted

me & the. for our letter.

You misunderstand me

I am, dear Sir, ever

Faithfully

Henry W. Longfellow

Saturday

My dear Wallich

I was disappointed I did not say
to day in being able to see you
this morning as I had anticipated
getting the pleasure
of doing – I was summoned
to attend a murder case at
Alipore and as I have only
one buggy here at present
the poor jade would be
unable to take me down & the

R. Wallich Esq &c &c

That after having been
to out so far in another
direction as the Clifford
Court House so I must
defer it till tomorrow or
next day when I will come
down — I must modest
sincerely that you are getting
forward — I have a note from
Jenkins that I sent to show
you & I expect the proofs
in a day or two and you
shall have them the moment
they reach me
Yours sincerely in fine Rifle
of deeds and a short
note —

Yours truly

Henry A. Gray

I hope you will be at
the Court House at
Breakfast on Wednesday
Yours
Henry H. Spry

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My dear Wallich

Our entries must have
crossed - the cheque shall be
sent tomorrow - Many
thanks for the brochure
and your kind notice
relative to the finest
plants.
Thank you again for your
joining your commands
but I think you will
agree with me that a

little sea air while
be advisable
I shall be up, thank
God, to Wednesday's
work I believe –
Yr. & all meant the
disposal of the Cochineal
box we had better be
disposed of on Wednesday
as I will not fail
to bring it forward

now for other matters –
I got Brett to say he would
most heartily join in our
little demonstration towards
Equator – I have sent a
line to Jackson to tell
him – would it then
be too great a favor if
you added Brett's name
to the Circular and then
sent it him – He is
living in the Fort –
Friends do and oblige me

Town Hall
15th Sept. 1841

My dear Wallich

I have seen the Auctioneers and they propose Tuesday week for selling the plants. I have furnished them with a memorandum of the supply and if you could allow one of your people to look over the boxes and see if the rough sheet the cling birds that are alive are I should feel obliged.

I am with one thing and the

Bellevue 1741

My dear Wallich

Yours

Henry H Spry

P.S. Whatever expense is incurred in fitting the plants must of course be charged —

other without a moment's peace — What with Reports — Stewards — Spence — Medal dinning — Show preparations Intermediate & Bovine — correspondence and physicking up to my eyes I am glad that you are getting all right again I am very fearful that I shall not be able to avail myself of your kind invitation to dine with you for I am engaged out — the remainder of the week and for one or two days next week. By the way can you oblige me with a sight of the cows from Arracan — with this you will receive a supply of cows which have just been landed from the Serapsium — I suspect that they are from Mr Balestier from Singapore for I wrote to him to send me some I have however received no note from him the subject in reply

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as he is kind of agricultural
pursuits and is very desirous
to carry out any schemes
of improvement which may
be committed to him

very faithfully yours

Auckland

not wilful remissness on
my part and that you
my choice of
and returning ally
my thanks for
kindness, which ake

Yours sincerely

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My sister requests me
to enclose her and her
husbands cards
with kind compliments

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make a point of doing
so the first opportunity.
The multiplicity of my
duties, forbidden, while
in my Tents, I should
from Gun till Dark
and again after Dinner
till 10 o'Clock p.m., my
sister's marriage with
Mr Frederick Fisher
which was then about
to take place, the day
constantly paid and as

after sent off for the arrival
of their Patterns, and my
consequent trips to and fro
from Calcutta, occupied
with my business all
a little if not all the
time I had to spare
and I must write he
some excuse for my
forgetfulness and
apparent unmindfulness
I must know that
during I shall be enabled
to appear generous

know whether it is
fair to write Dr Walsh
for to see losing
his companion - but
write that Mrs Bartlett's
happiness will decrease
him to his own loss

God's blessing
Thomas

Miss Salem returned
from Belmont yesterday
to day - Not the many
taken the earliest opport-
-unity of congratulating
Dr Hatfield on his
daughter's marriage
which she saw mentioned
in the papers this
morning. Miss Salem kindly

reply 24 Feby

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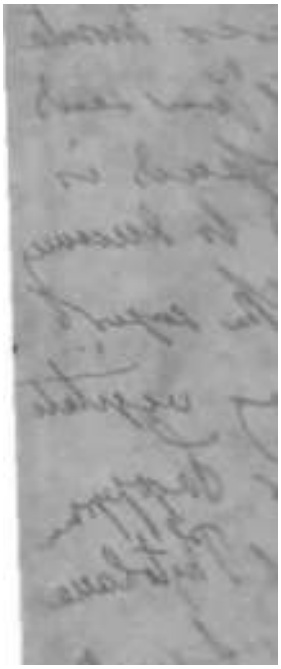

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Bel. Fort Gibson 28 Aug 41

Dear Sir

May the pleasure of enclosing you herewith
[illegible] you on hand the last receipts
[illegible] the regular officers which found their
way here. They are perfectly [illegible] here
[illegible] I have received [illegible] since
[illegible] to answer a letter [illegible]
[illegible] Government [illegible]
[illegible] Mobile — By the Bank Franks and
[illegible] Paymaster's Pass Books were sent to
[illegible] and was forwarded in a letter
addressed Mail on the 6th inst.

Yours sincerely & obliged

[illegible]

[illegible]

Harney

Spanish Town Jamaica

23 January 1841

I had the honor to receive yesterday
your letter (without date) announcing to me that
the Society of Equinoctials on the Island of
Rarotonga has been pleased to place my
name among its corresponding members
The honor thus conferred upon me I
do highly prize. It is enhanced by the flattering
manner in which the nomination has been
communicated to me by a most valued
friend, who has very often, and for a
long period placed me personally as
well as the Institution under my charge, under
very great obligations. I am pledged on
my Bedside
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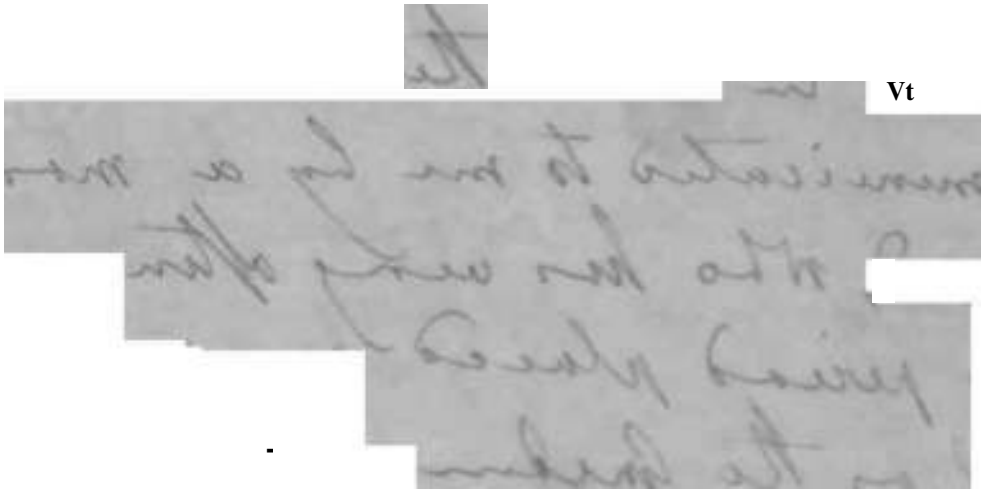

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[illegible] as well as the other. I will be [illegible]
[illegible] to see to regard every possible endeavour
[illegible] on a small degree the [illegible]
[illegible] by making respect
[illegible] them or deem. Be pleased they
offer to make these my sincere sentiments
known to you jointly together with the [illegible]
of my cordial respect & [illegible]

Perhaps as I am for some hour mentally
have been partially to glance over the 1st & 2d Vols
of your travels and have been pleased with
the mass of highly interesting, practical and
useful information which has already
accrued as given to the world. His ancient
Greek will play your sweets proper
and flourish through many years.

There is a deep understand more minutely
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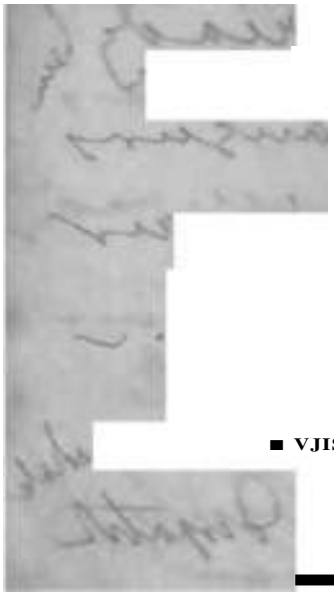

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[illegible] Cranham, and this is the person [illegible]
[illegible] acknowledging the loan [illegible]
[illegible] to my street [illegible] will be [illegible]
[illegible] have really been [illegible]
[illegible] prove altogether unfortunately [illegible]
[illegible] need in connexion with the
[illegible] Lyset of Mr. Stacheds [illegible]
[illegible] Lavrais p. 27) [illegible] indeed it that
[illegible] gentlemen for a [illegible]
[illegible] will be brought back with him and
[illegible] not be uninteresting to see [illegible]
[illegible] seeds these had, and if they
[illegible] such have germinated. In the fourth
[illegible] that there were 23 to 30 [illegible]
[illegible] on the 16th [illegible] last year [illegible]
[illegible] per Prince under the [illegible] are
[illegible] of the North number 14 [illegible]
[illegible] order on [illegible] your [illegible]

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[illegible] Epiphytes de Rio de Janeiro [illegible] 22
[illegible]
Bromelia [illegible] 22
Ditto ditto 22
[illegible] [illegible] 22
[illegible], Orchis de Rio de Janeiro 22
Vellozia [illegible] 22
Fungus — Very like the [illegible] of [illegible] repens, but smaller 26
Bambusa arundinacea 2 [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] 15
10 [illegible] tomentosa 15
[illegible] a flower [illegible], [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] 15
11 [illegible] 16
12 Bignonia (pod exactly like that of [illegible] [illegible], but not pointed) 16
[illegible] [illegible] } 27

[illegible] [illegible] No. 1 — in volume 4 [illegible]
[illegible] — 2 — 2 [illegible]
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[illegible] — 9 — 5 [illegible]
[illegible] — 10 — 10 or 12 [illegible]

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[illegible] above and [illegible] I expect
[illegible] favorable result and I [illegible]
[illegible] are employed by Prof. Mahan in
[illegible] opening of the South Western Triangle on
[illegible] and will say perhaps that I am not
[illegible] from self interest in making the above
[illegible] as much as I may perhaps intend it
[illegible] schedule of what would be title accruing
[illegible] to each heirs of Mr Parker
[illegible] guilty and ask forgiveness —
[illegible] are above all offices, authority
[illegible] although they have [illegible]
[illegible] have had such [illegible]
[illegible] always faithful [illegible]
[illegible] to the plan [illegible]
[illegible] always accord [illegible]

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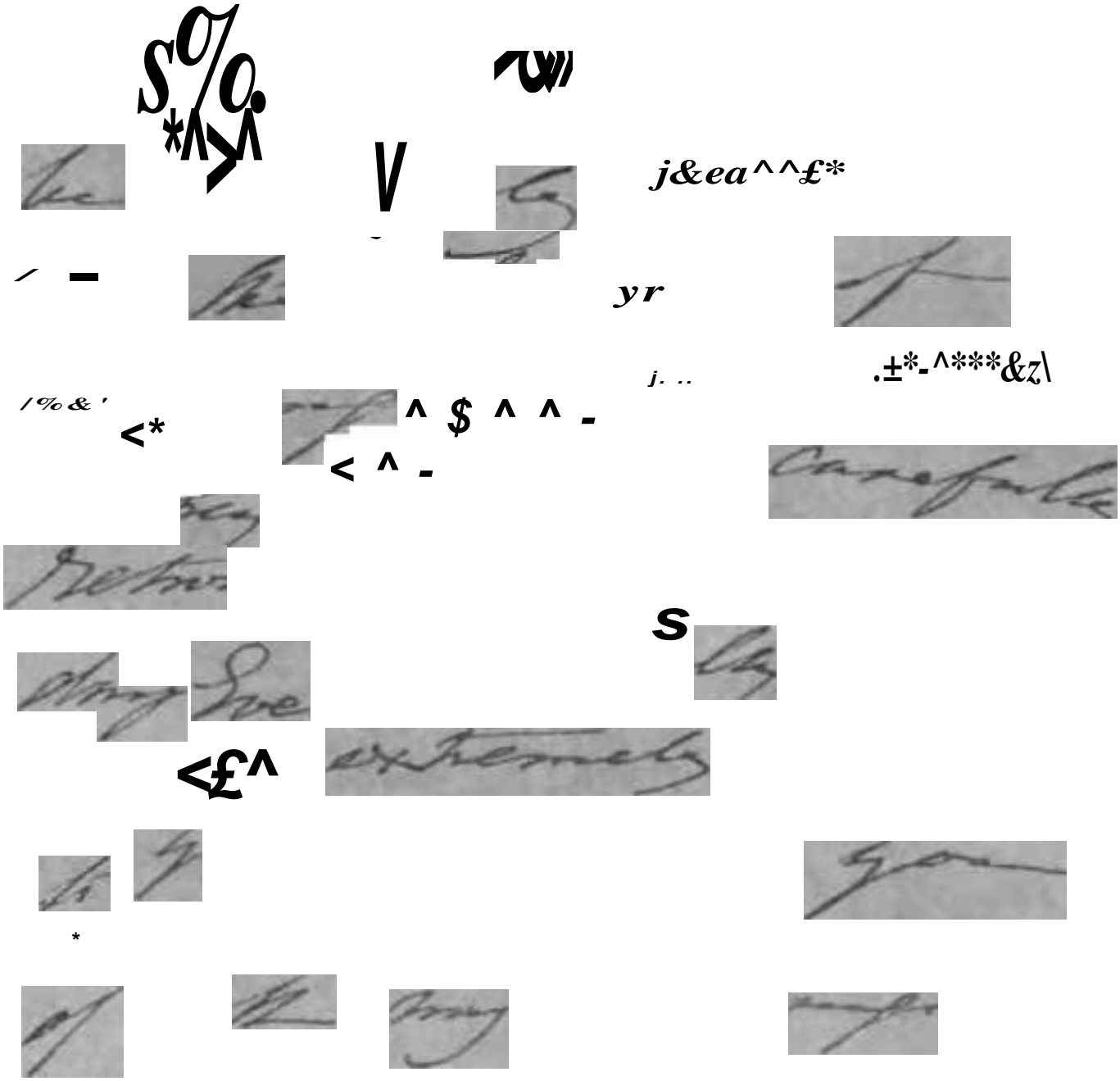

Must write note to tell
her I am [illegible] the country—
I take this opportunity
of returning a book of
yours which I meant
to take back

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ording I was gone

ample number of
the Magazine in the
m - but as the Commi
still sitting - I cannot
tell how to get at it -
write ask for it when
- plants go back

Yrs truly obliged
Emily Eden -

to cultivate your
vegetable as a humble
domestic sphere
cannot keep you to
remove me a good
supply of seeds!!!
I believe you are well
acquainted with the
capabilities of Sylhet
I shall therefore trust
making up
a box for me of such
as will flourish in that
climate. Nothing
like more Rocky
Specimens of Geranium
- myrtle; sweet
briar - carnations
- pinks - stocks -
marigolds, sweet

protuberances
of the Cactus
artichokes -
gus - cauliflowers
French beans
turnips & cabbages
& fruit
- Cardiffe
beet root
berries - cam
bias - too
numerous to detail
you wish me to
experiment
on rare plants you
will find me a ready
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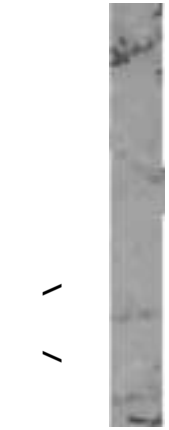

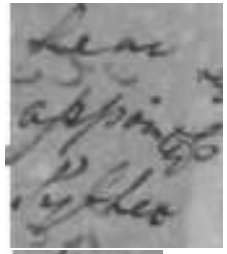

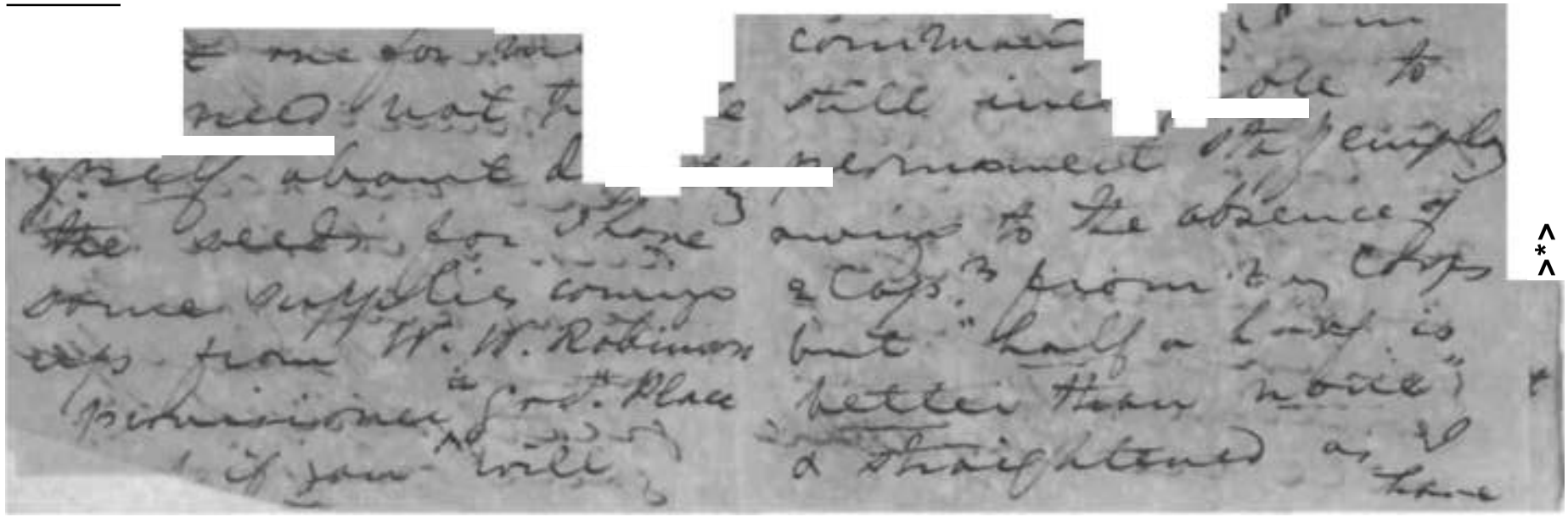

[illegible] it is your fancies to
[illegible] active & enjoy [illegible]
[illegible] in particular [illegible]
"I expect to go to Monghyn about
the 2nd June". & Dacca about the
10th at either of which places I shall
be glad to hear from you as at
least hereafter whenever you
have time to treat me to a few
lines. Yours affectionately!

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[illegible] kindly remembrances & I am
[illegible] Yours truly
[illegible] Whittier

"What a fellow you are for
coaxing argument" but don't
forget the seeds nor fail
to commend me to Duncan
Stewart!

P. S. I find I have not occasion to write separately to Mr Hatherill. Therefore enclose a note authorising you to collect the Gardeners wages or whatever the work is entitled.

Mr Bracebridge
at the
Constitutional Office
Leicester

Charles
24th July

Saipan, Jany 26th 1841
rec'd 10 Feby

My dear Sir —

About 10 days since I had the pleasure to receive your letter of the 18th of Nov. acknowledging the reception of a copy of the "Vocabulary & Phrases" which I did myself the pleasure to send you. Last Saturday (the 23d) I also had the honor to receive your kind letter of the 8th of Dec. accompanied with a beautiful shawl. Please accept, my dear Sir, my sincere and grateful thanks for this truly valuable & useful present, which I shall wear most highly prized and which I shall ever feel it an honor to wear, not of respect & esteem for the kind disinterested friend who presented it. I cannot need say that both my dear husband & myself feel ourselves highly and un

honored by these flattering atten
from a Gentleman occupying
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respected friends Mr & Mrs Ren
have very frequently spoke of the
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Mr Cutler

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Nepaul Jany 26. 1841

My dear Wallich

Thanks for yours of the 14th. I have done all I can about your Collectors who [illegible] [illegible] they did go to the [illegible] [illegible] Know I punish them in a [illegible] way tho' aware [illegible] negligence. I [illegible] dare to blame them difficult [illegible] is [illegible] less [illegible] I must hire a [illegible] expressly to attend them [illegible] first a [illegible] time.

is always there
as a check. I trust you
the conditions you would
but very cares are fair
from being over, as I hoping
thought, tho' I have
since then had another
severe struggle attended
with success. Still
there are some atrocio-
-ous people in high
place here whose con-
-duct in the coming sessi-
-ons of Parliament
have much anxiety about
the fate of this poor
-ised & for too long with-
-drawn; but all the resources
of more understanding
& ability are needed

run out & some [illegible]
[illegible]

Testimonials. 1840

Extract of despatch from Government of India to Resident dated 28th Oct

" [illegible] Governo[illegible] reviewing these transactions has to thank you for the marked ability firmness and judgement with which you have met a long course of adverse & evasive negociation on the part of the Nipalese Government and he begs you to accept the expression of his cordial acknowledgment and approbation of your services on the[illegible]y p~£^&*£j0-&£^

Extract of letter from W. Prinsep Member of Supreme Government dated November 4th "I congratulate you on the issue of your late troublesome negociations. They are all you could wish & will gain you great and justly earned credit here & in Europe"

Extract of letter dated 28th October from W. Torrens Secretary to Government of India. "Lord Auckland said, whilst sanctioning the cautionary force on your frontier, that it was due to you to send it;" meaning that you have shown yourself so right in all your judgments appertaining to Nepal policy that your recommendations ought to meet with attention from personal as well as political grounds"

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Extract of letter from Colonel Coulfield Resident at Lucnow dated November 16th "You have been placed in a situation very delicate & trying and you have done your work with wisdom nerve and promptitude meriting the approbation of Government & the encomiums of all"

Extract of letter from G. Buckby Esqre Secretary to Government dated Calcutta November 14th "I congratulate you on your important successes at Cathmandoo. The credit will stick to you in Indian History. May we both live to witness the workings and to connect the good results with the opportune foundation which it has been your enviable & distinguished lot to lay."

Auckland Hotel

My dear Sir,

I have long promised myself the treat of visiting your garden, & having come to fall cutting to send home my family, the bounty & beauty of whose Sunbeam nature is ever [illegible] kindly to an end. I [illegible] myself the pleasure of [illegible] on you at an early day. I am a perfect [illegible] in Cultivation & know little of its doings or vocations. I should

So much obliged to you
would kindly mention
a day for my coming
down. I do not like
thank you enough
for the shrubs &c forwarded
to our Society at Cuttack
which all arrived in
most excellent condition
just before I left

I remain my dear
Yours truly
J. Reid

27 Feb.
1841 —

J. Reid 27/1/11

Sent

Dr Wallmann

Bot. Gardens

Calcutta

My dear Sir

In prosecution of my duties in investigating the natural resources of the Transgangetic Possessions, Lord Ancklands told me yesterday that he thought I should find it useful to have in my Establishment a Native who has acquired some knowledge of plants, the barking of seeds, &c. and that probably you would be able to point out a man amongst your Corps of Gardeners who, receiving now perhaps Rs 5 rupees a month, would be glad to go with me for 20 –

If you can apprise me in the

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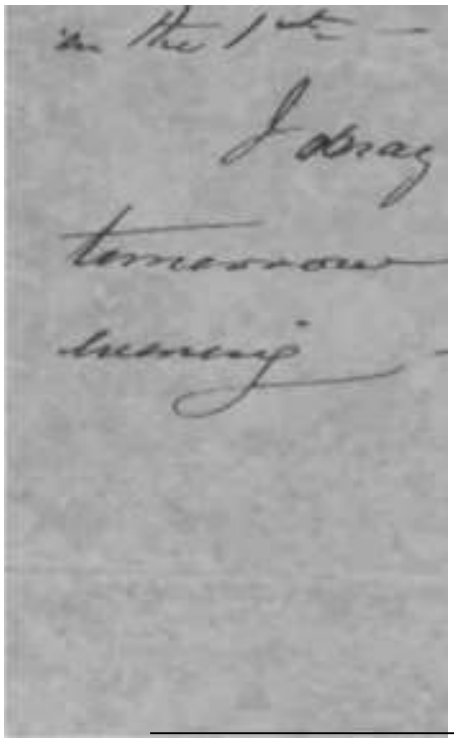

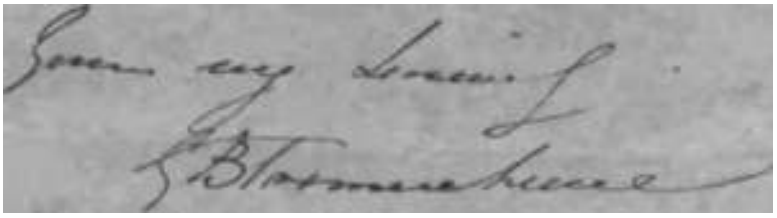

Right Honble
The Earl of Auckland G.C.B.
&c. &c. &c.

Your Lordship [illegible] members of the [illegible] Agricultural [illegible] President [illegible] a gentleman [illegible] your Lordship [illegible] accordingly have the honor [illegible]

[illegible] to the notice of [illegible] the valuable services rendered [illegible] on the two [illegible] of the Commission.

May I further [illegible] to forward your Lordship [illegible] accompanying [illegible] received by [illegible] from Capt. Jenkins. [illegible] The [illegible] by Mr. [illegible] who has been a good while actively engaged [illegible] Indeed I confess that [illegible] between the two [illegible]

done their best and that they were known to [illegible]
in which I alluded to them in my [illegible])
[illegible] have any other application — [illegible] were but
One thing more [illegible] of the Boxes ([illegible] each) to be [illegible] by the Society. [illegible] the Coffee [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] in the [illegible] being about [illegible]

[illegible] Dec.

18th Dec 1840

Yrs &c
(Sd) N. Wa

Dr Wight 28 De 1841

I replied to letter of 14th inst — [illegible] [illegible]
"The above is a copy of [illegible] [illegible] acct of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible] — [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible]
cannot [illegible]
[illegible] not [illegible]

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Passiflora lutea
— [illegible]
— peltata
— pulverata.

"[illegible] so [illegible] different from the true Oleanders [illegible]
after [illegible] and yet — [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. —

Those training [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] —

Virgilia [illegible] [illegible]? [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
(sown 1836) in flower & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
for [illegible] [illegible] all [illegible] you will find [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] think [illegible]
look at the [illegible] Malpighiaceae [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] — [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] College

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] —
Recommend her to Dr R. Wight.

[illegible]

A. Gladstone Esq

(B) Spring — 40

Sent a note for Capt. N. [illegible] [illegible] of the Petite
of the plants presented to [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] pamphlet [illegible]
[illegible] to his garden. Beg of him to replace [illegible] [illegible]
plants [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the following [illegible] — [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible]
the [illegible]
[illegible] that

Dracontium [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
Solanum [illegible]
Phyllanthus [illegible]
[illegible] pinnatifolia
Cobaea scandens

Malpighia urens
— [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
Passiflora gossypifolia
— palmata
— glauca
— perfoliata
— angustifolia
— rubra

to be opened. And also, I had written an for more
[illegible] apology of this kind in a little pocket of [illegible]
from Dr. Pugh at the Indian Museum, by Dr. Roland with respect
the letter dated the 8th November, was [illegible] dropped by the post office
referring both to the third paper and to the index of the [illegible] among
of the pocket, and were it not for the unexpected [illegible] which the letter
was intended should have prevented them to make it performed as of
[illegible] matters of much interest to the [illegible] which my [illegible]
from such a pocket. Some of the [illegible] must have been very [illegible]
and by their decomposition must have [illegible] destruction, for the
whole inner pocket formed one wet mass from which of a hundred
[illegible] will be recovering. As in the case of the [illegible]
[illegible] of the pocket was perfectly [illegible] from any [illegible] of
moisture.

I should have [illegible] of making the
French lecture-meeting, but I had to attend the allotment
College on a double error. I had first to Calcutta and at more
to be present at a College Council on urgent matters, required by
the Commission of Public Instruction relative to the [illegible]
the duties of each of the Professors. It is in connexion with this
[illegible] as far as mine are concerned, that I venture to lay before you
[illegible] demonstration, which if I do not quite
mistake, I am inspired a week [illegible] *f. In
point of fact as I had the honor of mentioning personally
there is no peculiar feature in my function as one of the four
Professors of the College, which I have [illegible] and do feel that
I should be deficient in obeying to, by your Lordship's express
[illegible] and concurrence.

My duties at the Medical College consist in
[illegible] number of Lectures on Chemistry and Medical
Botany. I recommend a [illegible] to the Chemical

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of my class, consisting of the students, during the Medical
[illegible] during the third period, from four in the afternoon
to 6 o'clock, are in the habit of putting questions to the students on

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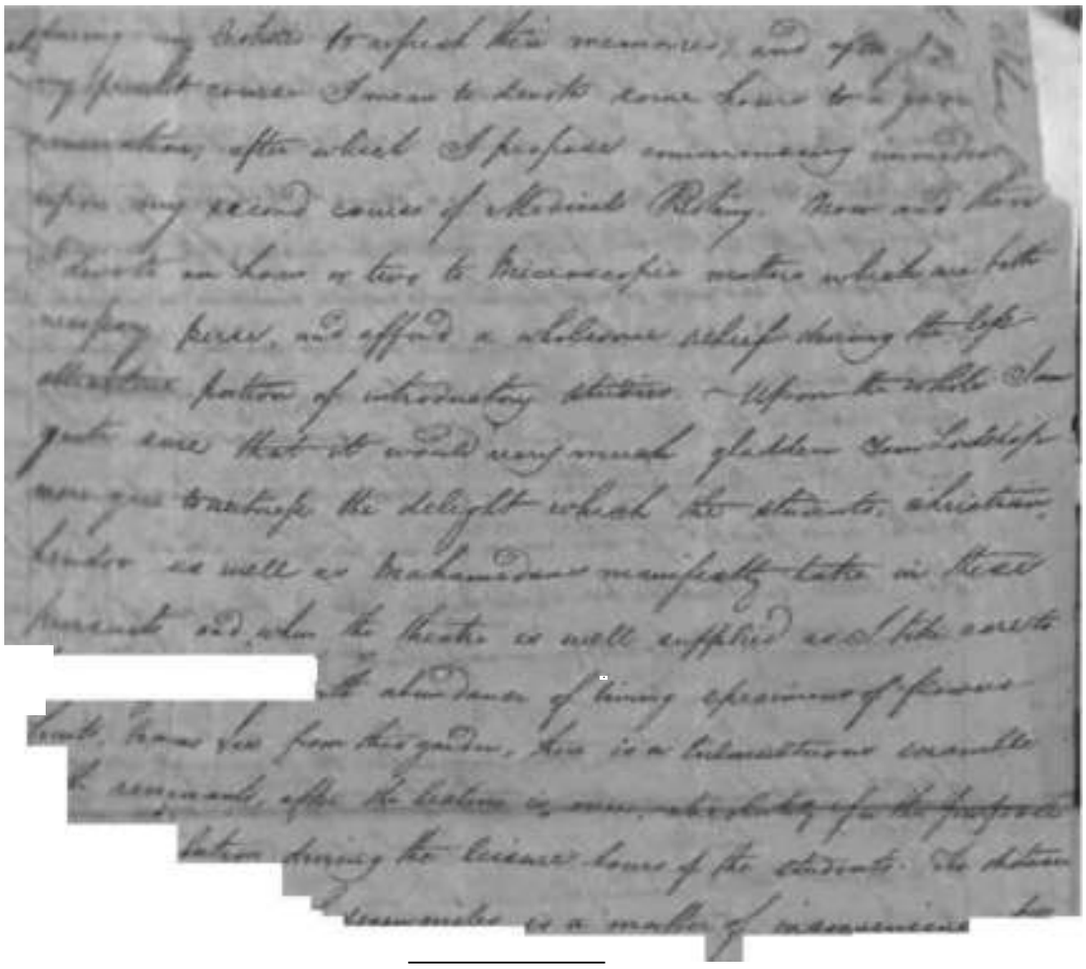

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of it and as far as regards the distinct, my thoughts to the subject
to divide our work - days „ Zfc^^r-|^ £•* [illegible] the
[illegible] me therefore, in that view nothing more was left than a
[illegible] of attachment towards an Institution r w ich I hoped
not to declare it in my humble opinion the most interesting
important and successful - and the most astonishing I would
add, in all India. If I am not wrong individually in about
the statute [illegible] the garden and accompanying them we have
[illegible] y-
[illegible] or [illegible] to fix upon their minds [illegible]
has been brought before them during the regular course of
lectures. I should think there can be no wrong in this
or in the College on that score. Besides Sunday is
the day when students and visitors generally come to visit
the [illegible] and relaxation. Moreover I should
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible]
a few pleasant and interesting [illegible] [illegible] because
independent of a little fuss and the particular relaxation
[illegible] the young mind can be impressed. [illegible] happy
to say that sentiments of this nature are extremely
congenial to the feelings of the Country. [illegible] I
have to offer and was better qualified than
I know any pretension of being I would make
[illegible] [illegible] of some of the students.

I beg to apologize for the great liberty
I have taken [illegible]

[illegible]

Fb 28 Jany 1841

N. Wallace. Esq

[illegible] the Reach.

I [illegible] the pleasure to get a space [illegible] book [illegible] night [illegible]. I have letter thanks [illegible] space, but [illegible] day. I should [illegible] not [illegible] respect my [illegible] to be quite [illegible] under the Hotwells [illegible]. and I think I should not escape [illegible] to be [illegible] [illegible]

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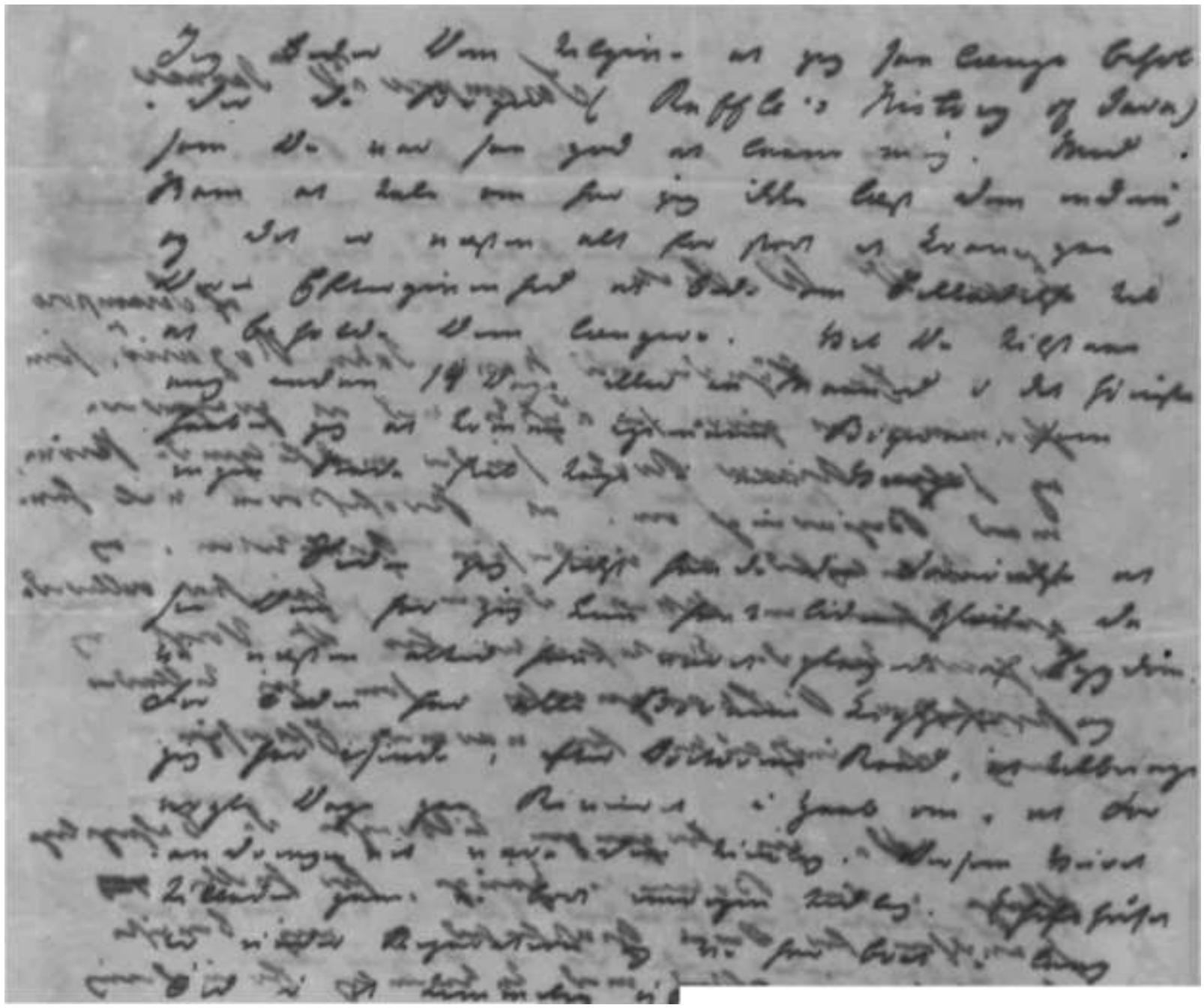

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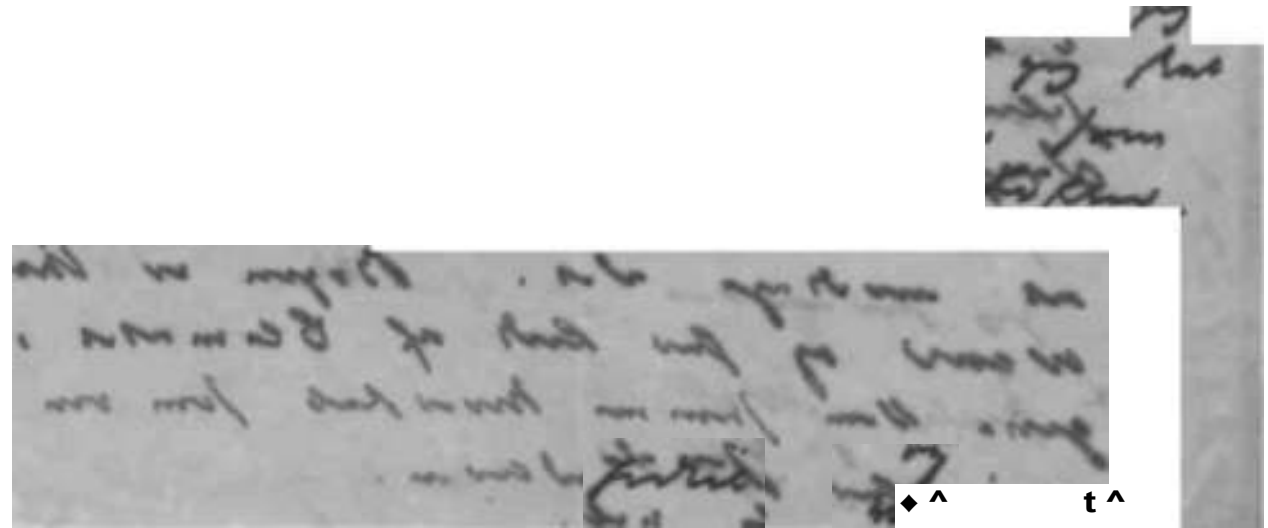

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Ich sende Ihnen mitgetheilt einen Brief von Herrn Dr. Wallich, der wiederholt in das Fach eines Gärtners auf allerhöchst Interesse. Dem Herrn wird es Ihnen, wie Sie wissen, nun Ihnen Herr und Bruder, der alle gleich Ihnen Aufmerksamkeit.

Nun Ihnen Herr Wallich, es Ihnen nicht Ihnen Vater Herrn. Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen, einen Ihnen es Ihnen Ihnen wie Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen es Ihnen Ihnen.

Ihnen ergebener

P. Barclay.

Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen, Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen, Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen.

P.S. Bei Ihrem Besuch mir Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen es Ihnen von Ihnen, Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen. Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen. Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen, Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen, Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen.

Dr. Nathan Wallich

C. Pflumann
Augsburg

Shore
26/1/71

A Wallace Esq M.A. & J.R.S

My dear Wallace

Shore informed me the Students and they will no doubt be with you at the proper time and I will be much pleased myself of your kind invitation to

Yours Thursday
30 Jan 1871 Ewart

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PRÉSIDENTS :

Le duc de Broglie,
Le marquis de Sainte-Croix,
L'amiral Rosamel,
Le comte de Lamoret,
Aide-de-camp du Roi,
Le comte de Pomereu,
général d'Espagne.

PRÉSIDENCE

Secrétariat général,

PARIS.

N° 6645

Mr Président
et de S.A.

Très honoré Monsieur,

J'ai l'honneur de vous informer que j'ai désigné avec M. Jaffrenou des membres du Conseil Supérieur de l'Institut d'Afrique par son Comité de présentation, vous en avez été proposé Membre ~~correspondant~~ Président.

Il attachera d'autant plus de prix à notre adhésion qu'il est fondé dans le but de protéger l'humanité, la race africaine et de civiliser l'Afrique, avec l'appui des gouvernements européens, l'assistance des philanthropes, des économistes et l'expérience pratique des voyageurs et des missionnaires.

Ce sera donc vous dans vos hautes fonctions qui soutiendrez l'Institut dans vos nombreux travaux, et j'espère qu'il intéressera prochainement votre auguste souverain et votre ministère de tous les plus distingués officiers de ses armées.

Le Conseil, après avoir reçu votre adhésion, aura l'honneur de vous faire parvenir votre diplôme.

Agréez, très honoré Monsieur, l'assurance de ma haute considération.

Le Secrétaire Général dévoué:

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Wallon 109. et 2 f. Sotter 2. Brance.

INSTITUT D'AFRIQUE.

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AETICLE l". — L'lnstitut est fonde dans te j but de eoiR'ourir a la civilisation et a la eolo- j oisalion umversellc de. t'Afrique par i'Agricul- : tiire, *k* Commerce, Industrie, les ArUs, les Uttres c£ les Sciences.

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4. — II se compose (de sections appanenaM aox nations des deux, nioiulrs.

5. — Chaqtic section a un ou plusiears pre sidents, choisis parmi les homines les plus con siderables de chaque contr^e. Cinq membres constituent, a Tctrangcr, uiie section corres- pondante cbarge^ d'eelairer rinstitot sur les besoins rclatifs a cbaque point de I'Afrique.

g(— Cbaque section agit *sat* I'Afrique, la direction de J'lfistitut, coiifotnuSmcnt aux prtnclpcs Ics plus propres a arriver a la civili- sation e t a la tolontsalioiij ct, sons le rappoi rcligicux, chacuuc conformeiiicnt a sa foi.

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LTnslitut ^e^omiwsfi d'un n£ de membres nationaux et ^traugc^ divUis en quatrc classes.

. que veut bien me donner l'lnstitut d'Afrique en *we* nommant President. C'est une grande recompense de mes efforts jiour 61 re uiile a mon pays ct agreable a mes comiiairiotes. — (PanY, 17 *juin* 1833.)

LE nuc DE DOCDEAUV1LLE.

M. le vicc-amiral ROSAMEL , Minislre de la Marine et des Colonies. — J'ai rcgii 3a lettre <jue vous m'avez fait Thonneur de m'ficrire pour m'annoncer quc lc eooaeU scicntiBque de I'liistilut d'Afriqne a bien voulu me nomraer I'un de scs Presidents honoraires. En m'admel-tant a un si haul rang dans son sein, cet illus-corps me donne le t&noignagc d'un sentiment qui m'houorc beaueoup. Veuillez filre, • Monsieur, aupris du conseil scieniifique$_r$ Tin-tcrprcte de ma profonde gratitude, ct recevoir l>our vous mon remerclmenl partieulier des expressions flatteuses avec Icsquelles vous m'avez fait connailre sa decision.

ROSAMEL.

M. IeL'-G^3 Marqnis DE FiitGEvrLLE, — Test avec une veritable reconnaissance que j'ai appris qu'oa a bien voulu nfagreger a line soci^lfi dont le but est si louable, cl votre iiiterniediatrc, monsieur, angmenie le prix de cotte distinction.

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M. ISAAC LOCVERTUUE. — J'arccpte avecle pins grand plaisir le litre doiit m'honore I'lo-stfiiit d'Afrii(ue , par l'entremise de son digne sea-etaire. Je consencrai toute ma vie le sou-venir de cette marque de distinction el de bien-veillance.

ISAAC LOL'VERTCRE.

M. LAiSNfeDEViLLEvtQUE^J'accepteavec plaisir ma nomination comruc Qienihre de *Via*-siiiut d'Afriine. Veuillez faire agrter mes res-pcciiienx remerelments au Conseil et a ax mem-bres qui comiiosetit cettc association, scion moi, emhiemireirt natioiiale ct patriotique.

LA1SNK DE VILLEVEQUE.

Rf. le lieulenant-g£nerai KUG&AUD , deputee. —Je vous **pric** de faire agreer mes rcmercitnents a l'lnstitut, ct veuillez bien lul dire quc mon eloignemcnt de Paris ne me permct pas dc lui payer mon tribut de reconnaissance en **lui**

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ap-porlani qucjqucs unes des idees qne I'observa-tion snr les tieux mimes in'a suggerecs. En attendant quejepuisse avoir cct honneur, jecon-seilte a l'lnstitut dc propager l'idee que, sans la *colonisation europeenne*, il n'y & ri«n dc so-lide a fonder eu Afriqiic.

BUGEAUD.

Le SccreLiriat de 1'Institnl d'Afrique est ouvert tons les jours de midi a 3 beures, me Saiut-Florcniin, *1,* A Paris.

Les let ires cl paqucts dot vent y fttre adresses francsdeport a M. le President ou M-le Secretaire general de **I'lnstittit d'Af**

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envois d'argent se font anssi, Soil par un mandat sur un banquicr de Paris, sur la Poste on le Tr&or royal;
Soit par la vote des tncssagems ou dili-gences.

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*p3** La liste generate des metnbres franc^tis Ct elrangers sera procJiainerocui p b U

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not a Soldier dare not
take walk for one so capable
as the deserter then will
be thought should have
Dragged, dare second
Stand respectable and
humane Southwood -
but General Macdonell
proves them high Commendation
which I am sure he will
not do unless deserving of it.
I as the rest - you will be
best able to judge for
yourself - the Engagement
being mutually undertaken
may be made at the pleas-
ure of either Party -

Mrs Walker begs her
compliments to Mrs Pulton & begs

Infantry proceeds to Colombo
Consequently to England in pursuit
of taken Wealth & Indian Plunder
after a small Interval of Leave
from the Steam Company
which Captain Maddox said
I mentioned to Mr Wright at
Madras - Will you forward
them accordingly?

Have we the Deerlac - Pacet
Executor - Walker - Six Pounds -
In a letter from Sir Jackson
Hooker he speaks in high
terms of his Brother in Law
Dr Thomson now doing Duty
with the 21st Regiment Dragoons

I made a Calculation in Hongk
which delight Mrs Labouchere
the Lieut Governor of Ceylon
has

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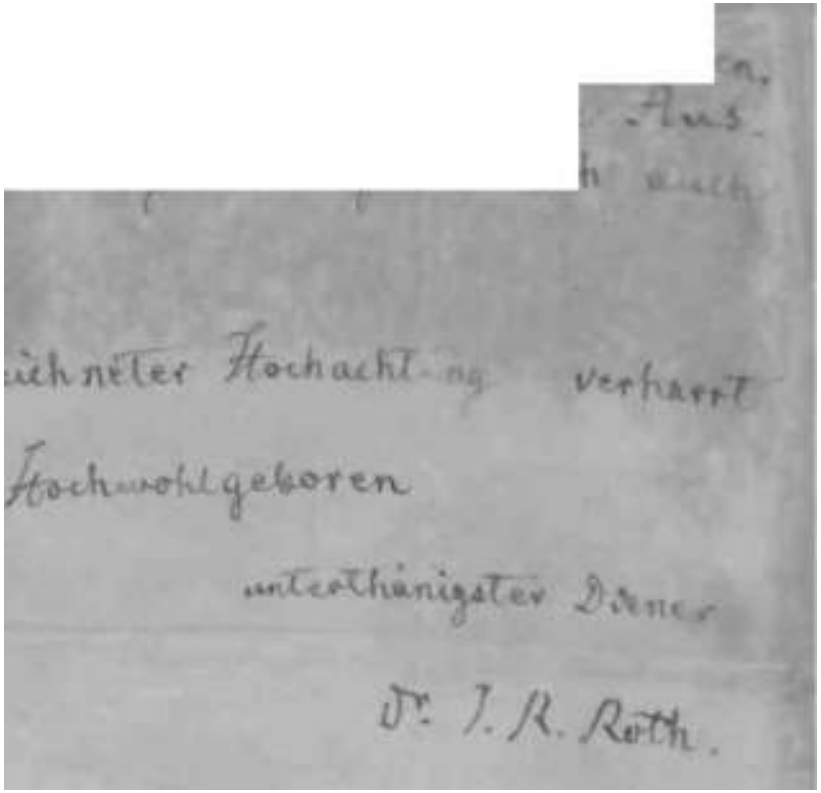

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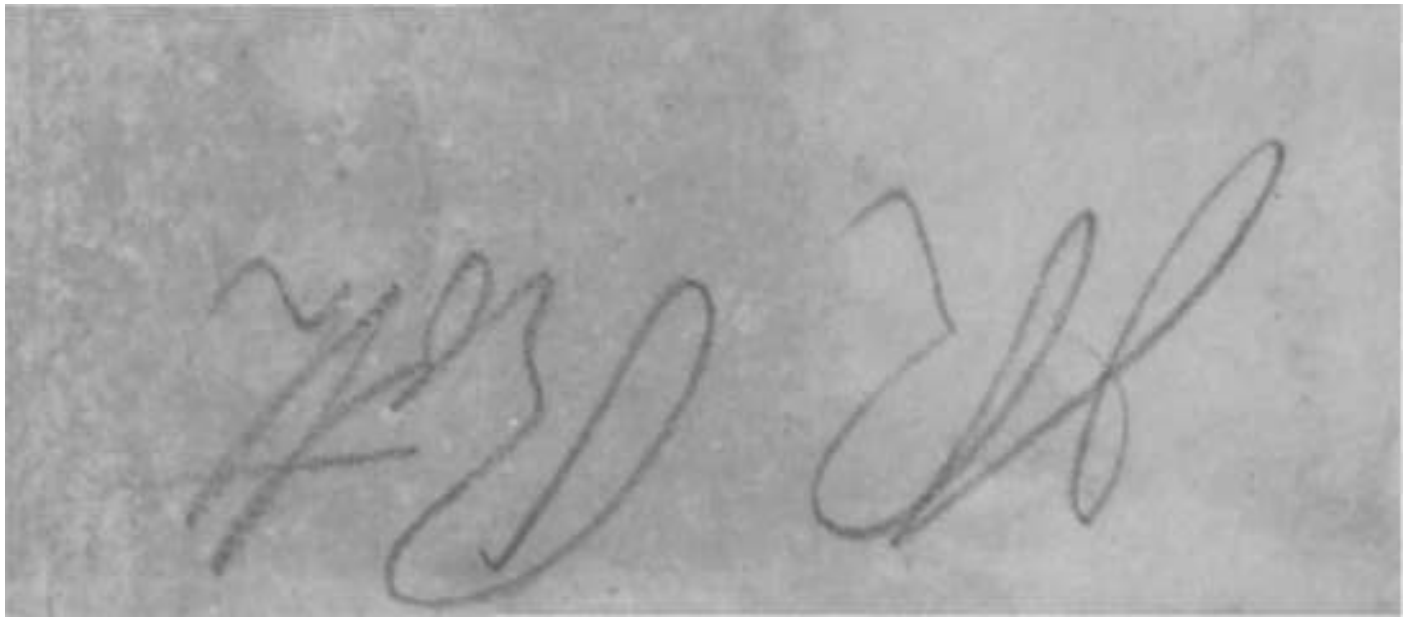


General McCaskill
7/2/41

Major General Walker
&c &c &c

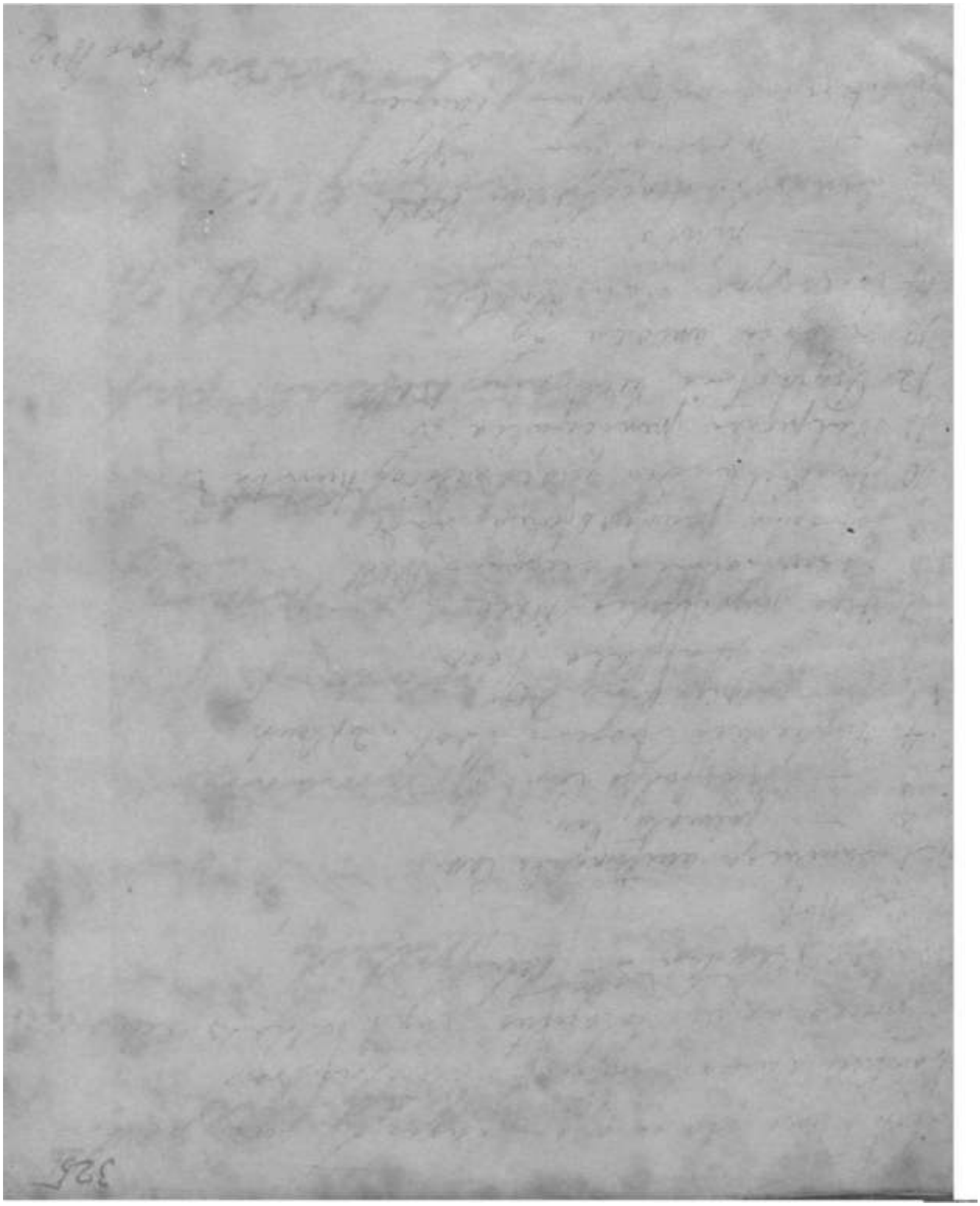
letter I will forward it post paid. Yours sincerely
2nd February
Alex McCaskill

Maj. Genl Walker
My dear General 13/2/41

I have got small to give an account in writing for Dr Wallich's information, of what he knows or can undertake in the way of gardening. I think it not unlikely that the person who has been speaking of him to the Doctor may be a man formerly of the 9th and temporarily employed about the gardens - If so he is little competent to judge, not being himself a gardener. But it will be for the Doctor to decide in the matter. Without having

much about it myself
I can only say that Smale
is a trustworthy steady man
unpretending and capable
[illegible] of making himself
use[illegible] and of following
any [illegible] directions he
may receive. I mentioned
before that Private Smale
is unwilling at once to
give up his claims upon
the service; he would pre-
fer making a trial of the
situation first in order to
see [illegible] he might like it

and also to enable Dr
Wallich to judge if he be
qualified to undertake
it. In the event of Dr
W. wishing to give him
the opportunity of showing
what he can do, I should
not suppose that the Cour-
in Chief would make any
serious objection to granting
him or twelve months leave
to a deserving man who
would ultimately be well
provided for if he proved
competent & took his dis-
charge. I suppose you can found
on the service of the Public generally
but if [illegible] the



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Kidderpore 6th Feby 1841.

My dear Dr Wallich,

Hormanee Dutt
writes a good hand & respects
fair ch[illegible] tU&+ . Xtr- money has
passed thro' his hands, & no pe-
-cuniary transactions confided
to him while in my office — so
I can say nothing about his
honesty, which however I believe

to be rather above than below par as compared with the majority of his countrymen. As an indexer, type-paper-writer & copyist I found him very useful, & have much pleasure in testifying to his assiduity & attention to his duties.

With my kind wish to Mr & Mrs Ladies cordially joining, I remain,

Your Obedt Servant

D. Pallick

John Dreew

Dr. Bellich

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Me My dear Wallich

Yours Sincerely

Henry H. Spry

Instead of availing myself of your kind & generous invitation I spend a few days with you I am thinking of taking a run down in the Cambridge & back — I can't settle yet.

Feb 8th

My dear Wallich

The basket of apple scraps have reached in capital order I have — kindly let me have Mr Hodson's letter if you can spare it as I should have to submit its contents on Wednesday. If you can oblige us with it there

on the state of these
grafts it would be
most acceptable

I hope we shall have
the pleasure of seeing
you a week hence.

I have a fresh consignment
of flowers butterflies
& canaries for the
river — the mountains

with all our English
fruit trees in tomorrow
week I believe —
Can you find yet a cart
made out by one of your
people — perhaps Mr
Dr Cary could easily
satisfy himself you be forward
in the job.

How are you? I am
about again but feeling
shaken — Forbearance

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Corp. in the Philadelphia Detroit - Feb. 10/61

My much esteemed friend, my dear unmitigated friend, to
find that my affable silence, was protracted during
so long a period, I have allowed you to feel distrust
& anxiety in respect to the commission you have
so kindly undertaken to get executed for me - but
your kind letter of the 4th Jan. written with so much
friendly consideration only the day after receipt of
one from Royle constrains me to break at once
through my very deteriorated habits of procrastination, & relieve you at once from all idea
of my having in any way felt anxious about
the non arrival of the Discoverer - You are
aware

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able to secure from
of any offensive labours - and afterwards when
see the fact that up to the present time,
had I already received it, it would have been
out of my power to have made use of it.
while fellow, ryz£***~Y' makes me to make every
allowance for Mr. Royle - who must doubtless
be so constantly engaged with the im-
portant matters in which he has taken
of the leading part, as to have
but little time for correspondence - there
is at all which is effected
towards securing the satisfactory completion
of the commission he will have done
all in his power & all that could be
done - I would therefore entreat

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of you, my valued friend, to lay aside all concern, resting assured that I feel no impatience – *A^XP~ JU-d^^itf^' My warmest thanks for the great kindness you have shown in undertaking a commission which I could not otherwise have had executed – I exceedingly regret that the matter should have caused you a moment's anxiety –

I should add that I have had no leisure for Botanical pursuits – and in truth having taken charge of a new district in Dec^r/89, with which I had to make myself acquainted – having been kept out in Camp until the 14th June – and had in consequence an immense arrear of business to get through during the Rains – while my marching commenced again in the beginning of Nov^r & will continue until the end of May, I have had no time consistently to lay aside for either relations or correspondence – beyond what might be absolutely unavoidable – and thus it is that your most friendly of the 24th June last remained

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so great a length of time must ~~[illegible]~~ wholly
I really must amend — or I shall justly for-
-feit your esteem. & that of other to whom
I have behaved equally ill — During this
long period, I must have almost forgotten
the name of Botany, but yet the ar-
-rival from time to time of Bowes
and Cunningham in somewhat eis

was procured for me through your
kindness — Mr
Jabbal Sing has
these works;
& I trust profited by
them —

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able to make nothing
however I was unable
my own hands at the
that is, just at the be-
ginning - and the future

obtained for it we consider further
very good — I have put up a bale
of it down to Spring per Steamer in
that it may be fairly tested by Judges
there & have put up with it a piece
of cloth or canvas unwashed & another
washed, which have been made up
by the Dhag prisoners in our Jail by
ordinary — though these last are not
yet the proper thing — Poor Kind of
uniform Spring with my very kind
regards of this dispatch, lest I should
not be able to write to him in time
and tell him that I am anxious
to know what value is put upon
it in Calcutta for Export, or what
price it would realize at home
in order that we may judge how
it would prove remunerative —

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Of cotton I regret to say that
I could not procure in time for
the last sowing a sufficiency of
the seeds of any of the superior
kinds — but I have brought a
considerable crop of the country
cotton to maturity & have had it

packed with the greatest care & cleanliness attended
with a view of lessening the bale of them also down
to 5 frs, in order that its value as an article of
export may be ascertained - as this appears
to me a very great point as a first step.

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of the people, & of Govt. that the
great drawback felt here to the intro-
duction of improvements ~~have~~ amongst the
people, and I do hand think the same cause
holds more or less in other points also viz,
that in the Bazaars of the country little or
no difference is made in price between the
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kinds of cotton & little heed is any
respect paid to its cleanliness or otherwise.
Which last point I believe tells more
than any other in the English markets.
The cultivators here have repeatedly told
me that if there were any Capitalists
in the Govt. £US~X& ---- *~—*-**^5s) at once give
them say one rupee per maund more
for clean cotton than the current rate
of the season, they would at once
take measures for preserving the
clean portion of their cotton apart
from that which has dirt mixed with
it - and I have no doubt that the same
will hold good likewise in regard to keeping
the seeds of the inferior kinds of cotton
out at present whatever efforts they

might make, it is certain that they would have to sell the produce at the very same rate realized by any other cotton in the Bazar - which necessarily precludes them from moving in the matter - and I think it will be well worth the consideration of Govt. in the endeavours they are now setting on foot for improving the cottons of the country, whether it will not be well to organize some plans for purchasing at fair rates all improved cottons that may be offered - until the system shall have become so far matured as to admit of private capitalists establishing dealings of this nature with some certainty of a profitable return.

A few seed me up a handsome supply of seeds - but unfortunately from some mismanagement of my agents on the River, they did not reach Jubbulpur until June - when I was out in the district - I have had all the wheat, oats, & Flax been carefully, however, with every facility for irrigation - so that I trust this

liberally will not have been so
far unsatisfied - but I fear the
vegetable seed will now turn to
little account - I shall mention
hope to receive some foreign cotton
seed from him before the end of
May -

I live in hopes too, my friend, of re=
=ceiving from you some tree seedling
if a sufficiency of these should be
available - or some seeds, if more easily
available - I think I have before
mentioned to you an idea I am
that some of our hill side are
well adapted to this - Also may I
hope for some Mahogany & other
tree seeds - Sagar having heretofore
benefited from the packages you
formerly kind sent me - but as to
Jabalpur the Brazil beans
content us so generally, we have was
fine plantations - I had indeed hoped
for the american cotton planters, as more
=liable coadjutors in a
but I grieve to think we have after all
been denied them -

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strangers enjoyment of a happy domestic
circle. This should make me to cancel the
[illegible] ties to retain unimpaired the friendship
which it has pleased God to allow me in this
remote region — and I trust that I may never forget
what of yourself — endeared to me by its associations
with Nature's fairest charms — Remember me kindly
[illegible] to Dr. O'Laughlin when you meet this [illegible]
[illegible] regards to [illegible] — [illegible]

Dr. Wallace
Superintendent Indian Affairs
Calcutta

Dr. Wallace

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and now, my dear friend, I must draw to a close —
[illegible] I am sure have enough wearied with me —
[illegible] I may add
[illegible] interested in the death of Capt. Pe-
-berton — my father too, & my poor bereaved sister
are on the point of sailing for England — so that
I shall be a wanderer alone in the land — after

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the Upper-grounds from Mr Ha[illegible] house in Depot
Street, you could have spared to procure the Lines
required in a large back chamber, hung one
in the pot-house, another near to Dr
[illegible] as if it had been larked and
hung as a show amongst Rocky Tree of the
Forest, right alive and screaming pretty.
[illegible] certain that all the plants that
appear in a fine exhibition, had been
[illegible] certain that some rogues, the
[illegible] committed on the way home, as
so much as a good many of the plants
were [illegible] when they reached home, there
[illegible] back with the exception of the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible] from my examination from Government [illegible]
the Report of allowing the plants to perish
from a want of water during time we were
during the latter part of the journey were
suffering from the perfectly dry and [illegible]
state of the roads in consequence of heavy rains, bad
& [illegible] roads. Some of the above and
32 plants I hope to bring round — but only
a small proportion.

Similar to Mr Bailey's report
on the Cases that arrived yesterday with
Mr Roots from Mr Balfour's this morning
there are some of the plants in a very
plain
exceedingly unsightly state, as the
consequence of Mr Balfour's inattention in
not giving the box not being strong
and get damaged, the plants have suffered
a number of them have decayed therefore
the that may be more shall be affected to some
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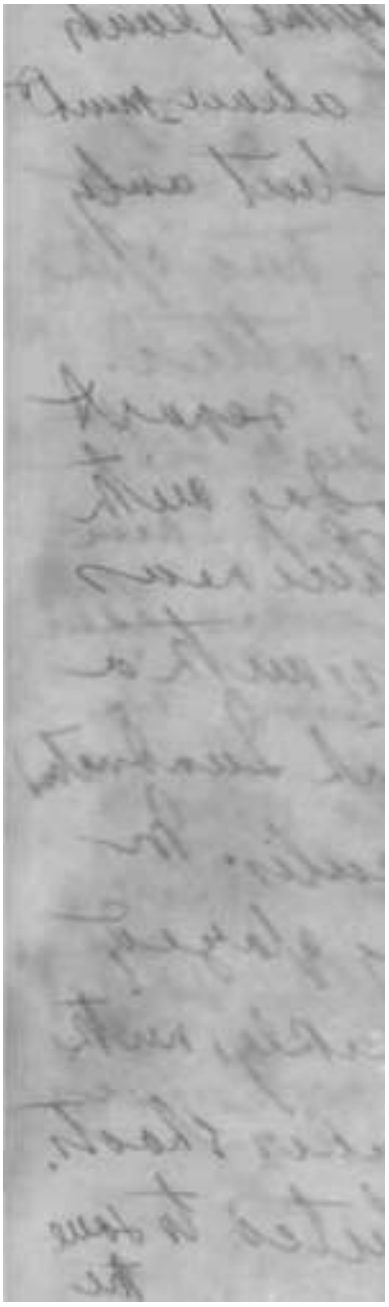

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[illegible] Ordnance Carriages here, but to supply half enough [illegible]
for their repair [illegible] at the Magazines under this Presidency. — In
October last [illegible] I conducted to Myram Shaub on the Sugar
to purchase & cut up Timber that might be available there
and sufficiently well seasoned for the purpose. — In his absence
last month I further detached my Sergeant to obtain more in
Gilleh Badan and Shaw myself visited various places within
ten miles of this & bought all I could find calculated for my
purpose. — I mention this to trouble you with all this detail merely to show
that it is a difficult matter to procure the necessary timber here
for our heavy and constant demand now, and that a time may
arrive when a future Govt. will be embarrassed to obtain this
at any cost. — Under these circumstances, I deemed it my duty to offer
my plan for the Plantation, and although I may continue to provide
all my wants until the end of next year when I anticipate obtaining
permit from the Service, I cannot help something that which appeared
to me after having been nearly three years in my present office
a matter of some importance, should have been so unworthy of
disposed of and apparently deemed unworthy of your consideration
Perhaps little might my opinions may have
with the Govt., there no reason to be ashamed of my
management of this costly concern here. When I assumed
the Timber was supplied by the Municipal Inspectors
and after a long correspondence, I satisfied the Hy. Board
that no system of supply could be so expensive to the State
as that which obtained & the result has been in consid
ment a saving of nearly one half by showing me
to supply myself. I bought the day 200 Sawn Timber
for 24 & 25 Rs. each and the refuse which was cut for
ordnance purposes was sold by tender for on the average
Rs. 21. 50 — so a below the proof my bargain was a good one

many of the world sold for more than the land had cost. —

* * - of Ground I proposed for the Plantation would I think have answered, because there were many fine specimens of the Sifoo in all the surrounding Grounds & Gardens and I was afraid had I selected a tract of the very valuable lands which yield Potatoes, Wheat &c in this neighbourhood the sacrifice of Revenue would have proved an insurmount-able Objection; again had we gone to any distance in search of a desirable location, the thing might have failed for I understand a similar attempt did in Ashikund Jeldy for want of that constant superintendence which could alone have insured success. — So we the Plantation would have been a hobby in which I should have taken great pleasure and been most happy to be guided by your advice in the management. —

As to questions of this Agency we consider by Pay deserves from the City of Ferozabad who are entitled for the long & very scholarly work and his rules of wages are about one half which the same description of Artificers earn at Calcutta, and in addition to the two Europeans there are two hundred Native employed by Brickmakers on the Establishment who are the servants of the state, out of all hands employed have been many years engaged under European superintendence in manufacturing systematic Tiles of all descriptions, the work is all well performed as it could be were the People paid by Govt. from our years end to the other. — I remain Rajah Sir with much respect

Sincerely Yours

Chundeley

Raja Warick

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Major Lumsden

11 Feby 1844

Forth-Lucky
for ward!

July 12 1841

My dear Sir

I presume that you are aware of the probable departure upon Tuesday next of a steamer for the Burrampooter and upper Assam – You should have a cargo of plants ready for Capt Jenkins. and you should take measures for a return. cargo

very truly & yrs
Auckland

Extract — Letter 4th

of Office

My dear Brother

Some four months ago, I received a letter from Mr Auckland saying with regards some cases (six) of slaves for transport Africans by a Vessel that is to come on running ports. They I hear of have the goodness to favour me with an order on the Commissioner for the reception of the said cases of captured plantes or a left number of Negroes, as all understood I am for ever fortunately that he was going forward a Commissioner

Mr Freeman

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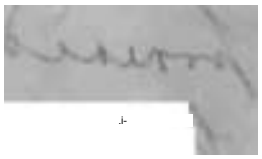

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[illegible] one hog and about 20
[illegible] I will be [illegible] to
[illegible] in charge of [illegible]
[illegible] off by [illegible] there [illegible]
[illegible] in the order of
[illegible]

[illegible] I will [illegible]
[illegible] especially although perhaps some
will kindly authorize their letters, and
[illegible] obedient [illegible]

Respectfully

H. H. Wallace

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Town Hall
19th Febr. /41

My dear Wallich

I have the pleasure
to send you a cheque
for 214 rupees 9 annas
the amount of the
nursery bill for
January. The Ann=

=tomorrow Lade
for the fruit trees
an advertisement
out for tuesday
so if you will
kindly have the
whole in the
Southern Piranda
of the Town Hall

by ~~Ed~~ tomorrow
evening it would
be well. I will
send down two
boys with a boat
tomorrow — repeat
last Evening

Henry H Gray

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Sr

Dr. Elliot

Gardens

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post paid

Dr. Elliot
Gardens

Dear Sir, We were very much obliged by your attention & courteous reply to the application which we presented, on behalf of Mr. Elliott of Patna Bengal, to make a report respecting the quality &c of the Fruit trees imported from England for sale under certain advantages to Members of the Horticultural Society. We observe that the sale is advertised to take place on Tuesday next, viz, the Red & White Raspberry Strawberry Currant Plum plants are in tolerably fine condition, Mr. Elliott would wish to buy a few and for him We shall consider it a favour if you would inform us if you would say what they are worth singly, we shall respectfully for Mr. Elliott will

some confidence. No doubt they
may suffer in sending up here to
Patna, but if they are now in tolerably
healthy state, Mr. Elliott & other
Medical Gentlemen will take their
chance of injury on the journey from
here to the place of destination.
Excuse the trouble of this con-
gratulation from

Dear Sir

Yours very faithfully

Gillanders McCallum & Co

13th. Feby 1841.

On the Cover
Rec'd Sept 26/2
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My dear Wallich

Kind Friend the
enclosed to Dr MacClelland
I have written it too hurriedly
for order but it contains a good
deal of information that I
think you will prize. I have asked
Dr MacClelland to give you a copy
of my Notice on Buddhism
& to send you several more
for distribution among the
learned at your choice in
France, England &c.

Ever Believe me

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1 Pteris.
2 Lepidium
1 Lycopodium, a very beautiful climber.
4 Begoniums
1 Schizaea, rather large, & beautiful fronds
1 Polybotrya, A large climber armed with
thorns with shining leaves, resembling the cactus
for which it at first mistook it. Of this I
only found the fructifications once. Though
the plant was in abundance every where.
Several undescribed orchids, one
greatly resembling in habit the Phaseoptera
bulbata of Wallich's flora, excepting that the
Pollinium instead of breaking open in the middle
into two parts, opened like the

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with a hinge —

Here, very common, growing in marshy places & in water, very [illegible], but in none could I perceive any sori. I shall take specimens home & examine. The [illegible] plants spring from a small round bulb [illegible] centre of the frond, capped like an indusium, but when [illegible] fronds they appear consisting apparently merely of a leaf with germinating on the parent plant. Despite the plants pas succulent, handsome in form & I recognise it to be a Fern by the [illegible] by the formation of the stalk which contains [illegible] & by its early head & leaflets.

Another in full fructification exactly resembles a rare plant, a parasite, leaves alternately ovate & linear, thick & tough like wax; sori situated on the linear shaped fronds round, [illegible] the midrib of a star shaped indusium — I hope to bring specimens of all the above remarkable plants.

The "Lycopodium clavatum" was common at Appleseed [illegible] Species of Whale Orchidea

The following is a list of the plants that I have received in Calcutta, they are
Tuesday, that I have selected. My additions
during my evening, in accordance with the Surgeon's
see at the fruit of my cultivation towards
which I should be happy to provide have great
ly encouraged their Remembrance.

"Lucea grandiflora" in the greatest profusion.
"Hedychium — A very fine handsome plant.
"Gallia fragrantissima —
"Coffea bengalensis —
"Thunbergia —
"Gardenia —
"Convolvulus — [illegible] the Lilac
[illegible] orange 2 seed
"Cardiospermum [illegible] calcium
2 Clerodendrum. The Gall. Ro

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Indica —

Stenata, & dentata the latter

in scarlet colour

ilicifolia.

2 Bilta bifolia

1 Lantana indica

2 Rhamnus — yellow & red.

" Solanum, sin pseudo capsicum, berries yellow.

1 Lappania —

1 Gossypium — uncultivated, tall, cotton crave,

1 Papilionac — Stelaria the P. foetida, blossom

spots white & of a very ill colour —

2 Erythrina — scarlet & large.

2 Mimosa — fine red pattern a blue spike,

shaped like a fan & blue & very soft, yet long

3 Mimosa —

3 Cassia — Most beautiful, spikes large,

rose coloured, or spotted blue & of a rose colour

1 Sycopodium — a most delicate specimen

clad in scarlet green

To the Lon Tribes I have observed no-
thing unusual — the principal genera
are —
Pteris —
Polypodium —
Adiantum —
Aspidium —
Asplenium —
Lycopodium —
Polypodium —

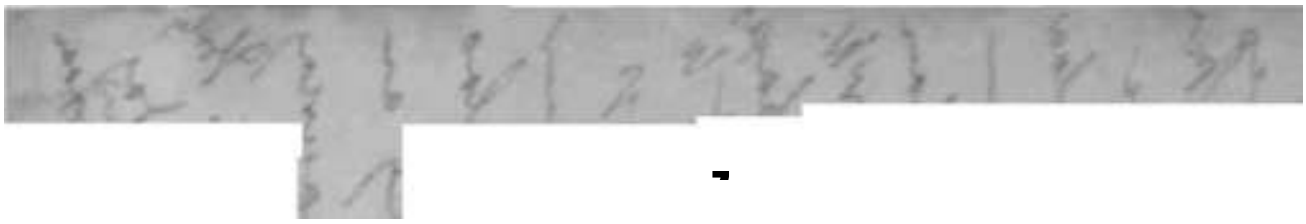
—

One other Lycopodium I forgot to mention
about 1 ft in height & in shape like a
miniature fir tree —

The Orchids have considerable have been
gathering Flora, Indian Pomp

I have collected as much as time & the
weather allowed in accordance with the
instructions given to me & have specimens
in readiness & labelled for the Herbarium
of plants, in separate collection
of any living specimens, or any information
as to general character of particular species,
but as far as my present knowledge of
the science will admit of.

Mr Lepper's
Memorandums of
the plants of Mymen-
sing & Chittagong.
Communicated
in Mr Jeoner's
note of 14th Feby 1844



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√ My dear [illegible]

I do not like the intelligence contained in your note of the 2d inst. regarding [illegible] being called upon to report on the efficiency of [illegible] the tea-matters in aid of Government [illegible]. I heartily agree with you in saying that [illegible] is the main-spring of the operation [illegible] bottom nor will the result be anything but unfavourable as well as [illegible] to all belonging to the [illegible] Company [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] own tea-expence [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I do not relish. [illegible] [illegible] that it is not the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] bargains into these [illegible] matters I have [illegible] reply to my representation concerning the 6 boxes of [illegible], and [illegible] [illegible] that

Capt Jenkins

[illegible]

which with pity he transmission

What [illegible] profession should have been produced from the heathen first strong among strong gives this warning believe he must [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] of his health which has [illegible] [illegible], otherwise would have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] to him.

[illegible] great haste and [illegible] [illegible] the accurate detail [illegible] that robs [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Ever [illegible] most [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr Hampton who [illegible] with Mr Sunday will take two [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible]. They are [illegible]

Botanic Garden Calcutta 17th February 1844

My Dear Rich

I received your letter enclosing a packet of seeds for me on the 26th ult. in such a state notwithstanding that it was with great difficulty I found the letter, and the seeds were in a mass of destruction. Some of them must have been in the fleshy fruits and the pod containing them in the warehouse had contaminated the rest. But the contents of the packet was perfectly safe in appearance and good order. For this work (for it is a work of the Coonhee of the) Bengal is not good for seeds except the Brack sort, for which it keeps and the rest it destroys — it equally much keeps them in —

Thanks to Mr Rich for your trouble about the microscope for Mr McLeod. I have been in great anxiety on that score, and have now pretty some valued friend announcing to him from time to time some intimation. Please to feather my hanging on Mr Rich to paint the drift as soon as we can it is possible — and pray convey our instructions for the most careful packing. Mr McLeod tells me the same microscope Rich's made for me 5 years ago suffered very much from damp notwithstanding all in the compartment leaves, letters in the glasses & finally the

Dr & F Rich

shall be impossible from the to
in this matter. I found in any
forgiveing, and I will be
for granting that you
[illegible] you fulfill

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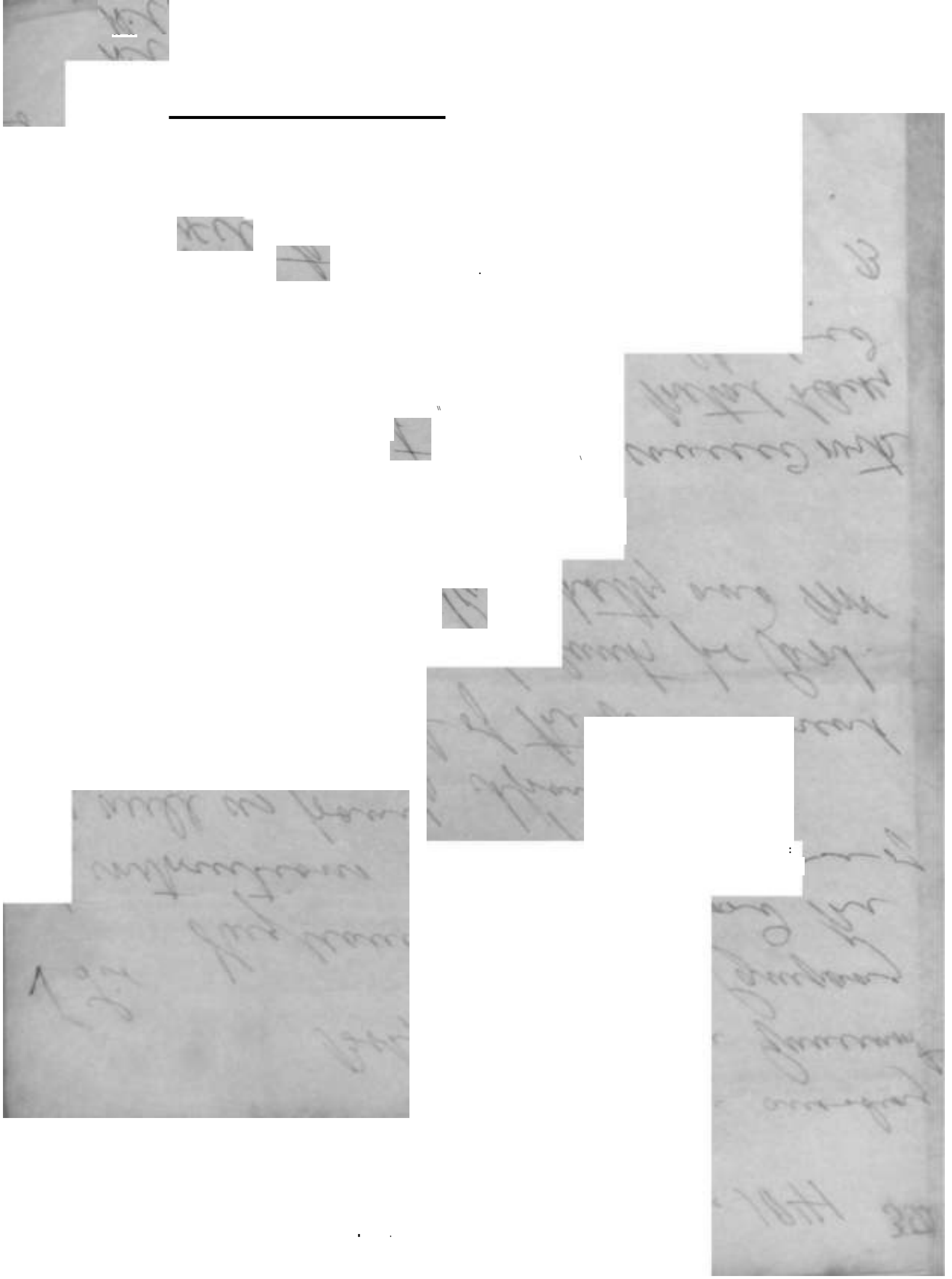
Enclosure 10 to Letter of 1844

[illegible] Sir I have the honor to
[illegible] Government
[illegible] as from the Agent Company
[illegible] following Articles, received the
[illegible] Steamer for the purpose
[illegible] proceeding to Afghanistan viz
[illegible] on the part of the Government
5 Open Lager Sloops for Col.
Sanders at Ganghutty and Mr
Hathins at Jeypore
2 Very small Lager covered with
Waterproof containing metal kettles
for tea wheel barrows, addressed
to Mr Hathins.
3
The Commanding Officer
H.C. Steamer Tenasserim



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reply 8th inst

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My dear Allard

Kindly hand this on to Dr MacClelland & believe me

Yrs ever

W M Hoffman

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& passed

some comments to

Dr McClelland

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[illegible] opportunity [illegible] have [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible]

concerning [illegible] one of the [illegible]

[illegible] of a [illegible]

[illegible] into [illegible]

also have much reason [illegible]

to [illegible] opportunity with [illegible]

to [illegible] have the opportunity of [illegible]

[illegible]. But forgive me [illegible]

[illegible] hope [illegible]

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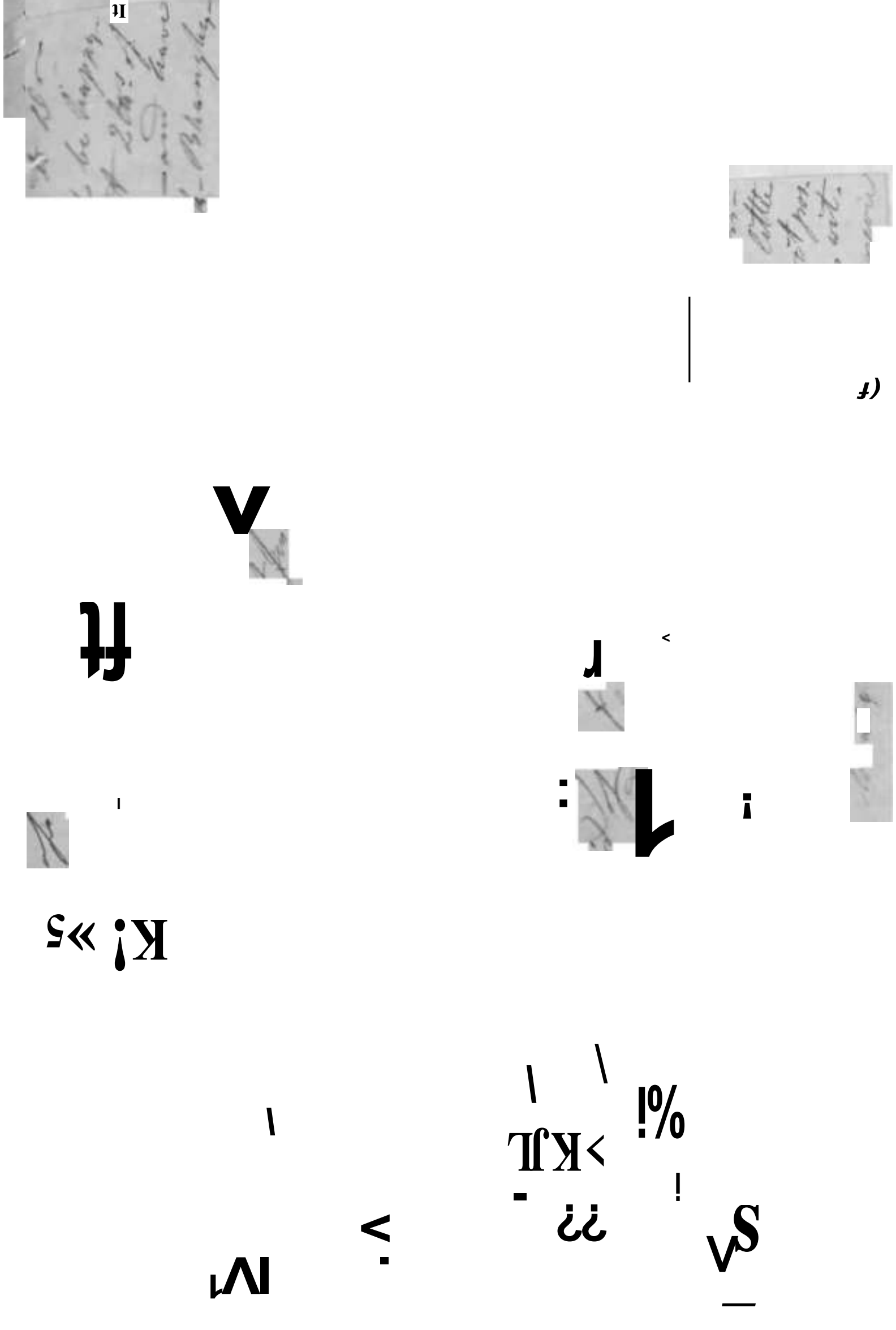

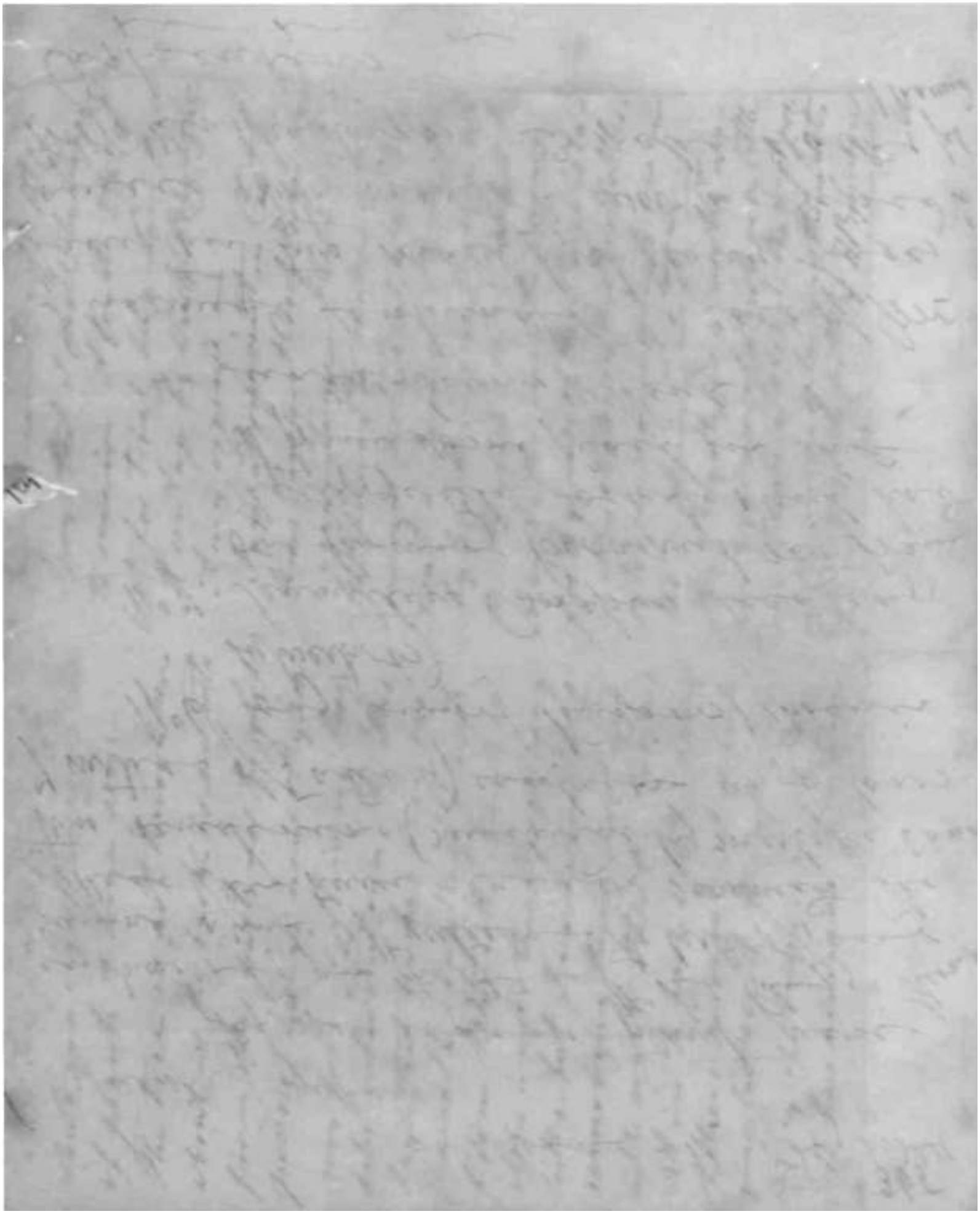

Mr

reply 8th Mat

Mysore 5th 0825 1841

Nathaniel Wallich rd Mat 4th

Your old friend Gardner has written for Bolidie or Cinchona & I think you should offer some Peruvian full details send 5 more in the next fortnight. Kind Regards

Have transmitted to London Cockerell & Co at Calcutta & they will be indifferent of according to instructions from Col Fielding, presumed to have been received by that Honble, or if not, are to be transmitted to England for Col Fielding

Yours ever

M Moodyson

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by your friendly action
very great deal to me
you and others people to
by it. and it has a very
good effect on my
the Conduct Persons
will give satisfaction. and
that it are [illegible] of
hope. I have to go on
be good again. but have
[illegible] by telling to the [illegible]
also he has given me —
good opinion by showing the
English land which had been
in his —

rec'd Bombay
April 22

21st July 1841

My dear Mr Clark

I have very simple
in writing to you. I should be
glad also have had pen in
hand two days ago. if to tell
you. I have to be for the
following reason. to the land have
left off [illegible] action
I am — to time for writing
but I thought it better to
wait until I to find the real
situation. I am sorry to tell
you that Mr. Clark. his Office

[illegible] my beloved. as it
was a letter in [illegible] hand
it is supposed to be. Lady
Jane Grey [illegible] very
[illegible] but by an old
letter dated - but in the [illegible]
[illegible] will be read to every
[illegible] Dr. as well as
[illegible] which will explain
[illegible] you in the [illegible] a [illegible]
Lady to day's [illegible].
[illegible] hand of Magdalen Lord
[illegible] is led for Margaret
the [illegible] (Queen) from the [illegible]

[illegible] intended in your [illegible]
will be forwarded by [illegible]
[illegible] Lady [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] that [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible] further
[illegible] you by the [illegible]

J. Lloyd

Mrs Lloyd [illegible] to
say the [illegible] [illegible] the
[illegible] of meeting with the great Dr
[illegible]. She is [illegible] with
his [illegible]. The great [illegible]
of Cottesgrove. [illegible] Lloyd

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

R. Wallich Esq. M.D.

Sir,

As it appears to be difficult to obtain a Gardener, capable of taking the immediate responsibility of the Situation on himself, I may of any material assistance to you, without instruction and practice, I hope you will pardon me for taking the liberty of offering myself as a candidate for a trial, I have a taste for the Situation, indeed it would be altogether congenial to my feelings, but I am sorry to say, that I am far from being clever in my respect, but with respect to attention, or application, I think few would exceed me, it shall be my care and study, to make myself competent to fill the Situation with credit and satisfaction—

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make myself eligible to fill the Situation of a
[illegible]ener, I promise that whatever instructions
you condescend to bestow on me, another shall
not reap the benefit, so long as you
require my services.

all you have done for me, or may do shall ever be remembered with feelings of gratitude by

Sir,

Your most Obedt &
Humble Servant
P. Dougherty
Overseer

H. C. Bnt Gardens
Feby 28th 1841

Greenleafton
20th Feb
rec'd 6th March

My dear Sir

After a long interval I write to acquaint you that I have Greenleaf
you friendly on the 2nd prox.
I have received your
instructions in Vain seed
to Dr. J. Brandon Civil Surgeon
here, he kindly promises to
be able to bring the thing to you
that lies in his power.
Your faithfully & obliged

Philip Robinson

Dr. Wallich &c
Botanic Gdn. Calcutta

Dr. Wallich
Botanic Gdn.
Calcutta
20 Feb 1841

Exit, of indigenous cultivated rice of the finest kinds grown within a circuit of 50 miles hence will be forwarded shortly to Brunder. My wish was to have been myself the channel of transmission: but two of the finest samples are still ripening. Nothing however is known here in Carolina rice.

"The blue geese I am hearing nothing of. I doubt their being natives of this district at all: believe me, no pains have been spared to obtain them, but nothing answering the description has been offered.

I beg you to put yourself in communication with Brunder without reserve & I feel confident you will find him very obliging & anxious to give every aid.

Writing with me a day or two ago, he is in bad health & courage: his land overtaxed by poverty & hard duty.

The R. S. W. Plants thriving extremely well - the myrtle tribe, of which I believe the genus are, especially: the Capsicum & sort I think are of this genus is 30 feet - very slender & still running up. The cow my dear Sir, allows me to bid you farewell.

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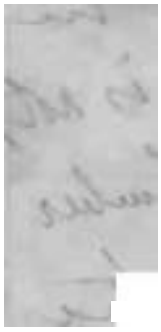

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To

G. A. Bushby Esq.
Secretary to the Government
of Bengal -
General Department

Sir,

I have

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communicated to
the Council of the Medical College
[illegible] Secretary's letter of the

y as ever contemplated my exceed-
ing a dozen lectures, or being placed
under any control or orders as to
the manner in which I should
think proper to perform this
gratuitous service; much less
could I ever have imagined, that
after having exceeded the number
of demonstrations originally sug-
gested more than fourfold, I should
be subjected to a reprimand of
the most painful nature for
interrupting my attendance at
the Medical College during a
period, in which every spare
minute of my time was in

extra duties of Secretary to the late
Tea Committee: I beg leave respect-
fully to observe, that I was never
honored by being consulted, nor had
any anticipation whatever on the
subject of being nominated as one
of the Professors of the College. I had
not the sl
intention

the 15th July last I was called upon
to state what duties I had performed
and what lectures I had given at
the Medical College, in pursuance
of my appointment to the professor-
ship of Botany in February 1837.
In my letter to your address of
the 30th [illegible] I entered into a
detailed and, I humbly submit
an adequate explanation of the
manner in which I had per-
[illegible] the College.
[illegible] 20th June 1839,
I had delivered 64 lectures at the
College, besides a good many prac-
tical demonstrations on Sundays
at this garden; but that since
then I had been prevented from
attending at the College during
space of the months, in consequence

of my having to perform the Committee duties alluded to. In reply I was informed in your communication No 907 of the 7th October, that my explanation shewed that my time had been usefully employed.—

4. I deem it necessary to repeat again in the most solemn manner what I stated in my explanatory letter, that the Committee duties I refer to, were exceeding by heavy, and required at least as many week days of attendance on the Chairman owing to the peculiar way in which the business of the Committee was carried on, as I should under other circumstances have devoted to my College lectures, and that it

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was in consequence absolutely
out of my power to perform any
other extra work, much less such
as required frequent absence from
my post here. I entreat his Lordship
to be pleased to cause strict enquiry
to be instituted with respect to
the nature and amount of those
duties, and that the office documents
transferred to the Revenue Depart-
ment on the dissolution of the
Committee, according to the schedule
which accompanied my letter to
that Department of the 30th September
last, may be thoroughly examined,
in order that my assertion that
those extra duties were exceedingly
heavy and laborious as well as
incessant, may be verified or disproved.
But if it should be found that I
have

have by no means exaggerated
the predicament in which I
was placed during the period I
speak of, I would then most ear-
nestly implore his Lordship to
consider, that to be reprimanded,
as it has been my misfortune


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presently show

and still more in detail in a
private communication, which
I had the honor to address to the
Governor General, in the 28.th January
by his Lordship's express desire, I
described the Method which I pur-

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occasionally at the Garden on
Sundays, for a couple of hours,
for the purpose of recapitulating
under open heaven and with the
growing plants before us, what
I had previously endeavoured to
impress on the minds of the class
at the lecture room. I stated my
belief that this sort of mixed
botanical

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botanical studies was lessons-
-ful and attractive to the youth,
that it was best suited for the object
in view, and that I gladly contri-
-buted the little sacrifice of my
own convenience on Sundays for
the good of an Institution, in the
welfare of which I take a very
deep interest. In the reply I was
honoured with his Lordship's inquir-

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tution, which his Lordship was
pleased to repeat verbally when
visiting the Garden -
on a Sunday to witness in person
how the boys got on -

6. I need scarcely observe,
that there would be no objection
raised on my part to instructing
the Students in botany at this
Garden. But I entreat that it
may be borne in mind, that the
College

College is fourteen miles distant from this Garden (I mean going and returning) — a circumstance which renders my attendance there a very serious and fatiguing and likewise an expensive encroachment on my time and occupations; and it is that circumstance which alone should have induced the Sub-Committee of the Medical College to pause before passing their 32d. Resolution, as communicated in their Secretaries' letter of the 20th. of last month to the effect, that there should be a summer as well as a winter course of

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Committee had before them my Memorandum of the 25th. January, drawn up according to the requisition contained in their Secretary's letter

letter of the 18th of that month,
and implying of necessity a sum-
mer as well as a winter course.
In this memorandum I mentioned
that my connexion with the Med.
College had for object introductory
and Medical Botany. I never in-
tended to instruct the students

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dry catalogues of names of plants.
I have confined myself wholly to
making them acquainted with
the principal Medicinal or otherwise
important plant, chiefly with
reference to those of their own country.

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I think, that a knowledge of botany is as necessary as almost any other practical branch of tuition at the Medical College.—

7. When I entered upon my new function as professor in February 1837, it was required that I should immediately — provide the means of conveyance to and from the Medical College, for, as I have already explained in my letter of the 30th September, the tide would rarely admit of my availing myself of the boat allowed by the Government for crossing the river to the ghaut directly opposite my house, which is just seven miles distant from the College, and perhaps not one

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for both things, one to the Calcutta
Ghaut nearest Pattaldanga and
back again to the Garden. But
admitting, that the tide would
occasionally serve to take me both
to and from Calcutta (to proceed
in the boat against the tide was
of course out of the question) still
a carriage would be required to
bring me from the river side in
Calcutta, to the College, and vice
versâ. I was obliged accordingly,
to purchase a palanken-carriage
with two relays of horses, a very heavy
expenditure to a man who, for a
long series of immediately preceding
years, even when his family was
with him, could not afford indulg-
-ing in any such conveyance, or
whatever, owing to circumstances
which it would be inappropriate
to detail here. It is a duty I owe

to

the carriage and four horses, thus rendered necessary during the past four years, have amounted to upwards of 6,000 Rs., or more than 120 Rs. per month, the details of which charges, I am quite ready to substantiate by the production of authenticated vouchers, if required. And with regard to the 14 months in which I could not attend at the College, the very cause of that interruption, rendered my carriage establishment equally indispensable.

8. In no previous period of this Institution have the time and attention of its Superintendents been diverted, as they have in my case, from the immediate

duties

duties of their charge; nor have any of my predecessors been placed under the necessity of incurring, out of their private means, expences rendered absolutely unavoidable in the performance of extra duties con-
-ferred ^ >*£-.. by the Government. The situation at the head of an institution like this, by the very nature of it, is subject to certain expenditures, which cannot well be avoided, and which I have most cheerfully incurred during a period of 25 years. I feel that I am justified in appealing with the utmost confidence to the Govern-
-ment, for their testimony to my never having shrunk from, or ever raised any objections to the performance of such extra work, as the Government have from time to charged me with. But I must

respectfully

respectfully submit that, at my
period of life, after an actual
residence in India of 29 years,
with a constitution impaired fro
constant and laborious compa-
attacks of
illness, ^ ^ ^ * indulged
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have done my very utmost, faith
fully to discharge according to my
poor abilities and strength the duties
that have been assigned to me, and
relieve me from interference on
an occasion, when I have given
proofs of my anxious desire to
act with no ordinary feelings of
conclusion I beg
leave

leave to select that, as the duties
of Professor of Botany, in the Medi-
cal College must be henceforth
discharged with the same labori-
ous exertions and invariable
punctuality as those of the other
chairs; as the lectures required are
equal to $\frac{2}{3}$ of the n[illegible] given
by the other professors; as the dis-
tance at which I reside is more-
over so great and expences are

those expences. I am deeply aware
that the appointment should the

be pardoned and acquitted of any
invidious intention, while point-
ing to the case of my respected
friend Mr. Grant who, holding
a similar position in [illegible]
is nevertheless paid 1,200 Rs. per
annum for his labor as an Examiner
at the Medical College for a limited
number of days in April and October,
[illegible] double the amount I
am allowed to draw, although —

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5th March 1844
To Jr Buckley
not sent

W. O. Walker

6/3 1814

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My dear Sir

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the plans [illegible]

a change [illegible] nothing on the voyage [illegible]

the expense [illegible]

No nothing [illegible]

[illegible]

Believe me

My dear Sir

Yours Truly

W. O. Walker

W. C. Watson
6/3 1844

Dr Wallich —

My dear Sir,

My friend Mr William Speir mentioned under date of 4th Inst. his request you to stop sending any more Numbers of "Wight's Icones on Botany" he should be sorry to discontinue which he offer Calcutta Subscription will be so paid on to Calcutta Govt. as soon for payment any Bills sent on for payment may be paid on his acct. you may hence forward on his acct. the requests are also to present his & Mr Speir's best respects. —

Believe me
My dear Sir
Yours truly
W. C. Watson

Calcutta
1st March/45 —

Dr N. Wallich

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Fr. W. Hammond Colerpage. Enlisted February 1861

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[illegible] Colt's pistol [illegible] Bull

[illegible] [illegible] Bull

[illegible] Sergeant [illegible] Rose

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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Bull

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Bull

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Rogers [illegible] R. [illegible]

Schenectady Feb. 20th 1877

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of inclosing a note from Joseph Reed of the Indian Department, kindly from Colonel Fox, Superintendent with a small quantity of the seed from a small blood indian hunter or rear — of Lawrence in Feb. 30. I have opened only one little seed, which was apparently a good home, I can see from inventory of the other seed which I assumed from to date same.

Yours

D. McCallum

R. Watkins

The substance of this
I meant to repeat
my letter of the 13th March

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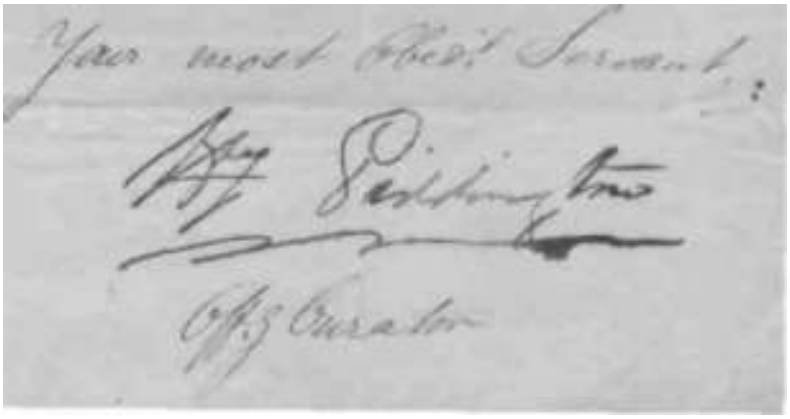

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Logs Museum
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J. Hallock Esq.

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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Bahamas

1841

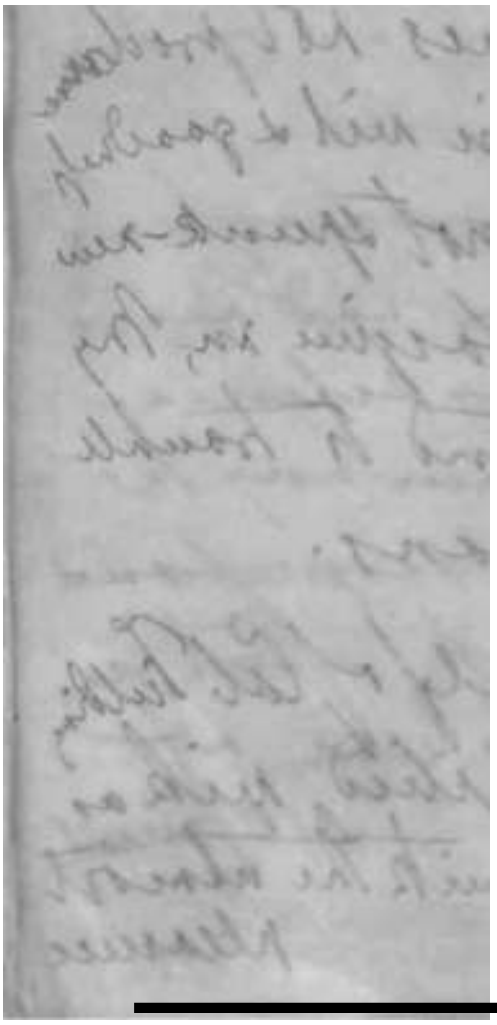
Respected Father

In the 2d January it was my happiness to receive your welcome letter of the 28th Novr and on Newyearsday the note of introduction of [illegible] was delivered to me by Mr [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] passed part of the day [illegible] [illegible] since [illegible] me, [illegible] he [illegible] because I was very much gratified by his visit.

It is indeed a strange [illegible] that since I have written to or had heard from you [illegible] will forgive me for my silence which has arisen — not from any the smallest diminution of my affection and attachment — very far from it — but from the ceaseless [illegible] to bear of official

The [illegible] [illegible]

and ethereal — and semi-opaque and [illegible] from
[illegible] other [illegible] and [illegible]
the [illegible] that by [illegible] my [illegible] and
make life [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible] to write
[illegible] — it [illegible] be [illegible]
[illegible] a woman [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the man who does not [illegible]
[illegible] is [illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] that is not [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] — But [illegible] in my
[illegible] — [illegible] trouble
[illegible] with [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] neither on behalf of [illegible]
and [illegible] shall be [illegible] neither
[illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] pleasure



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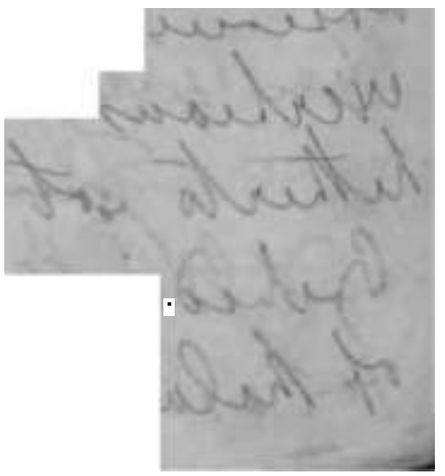


a quantity of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] put the thing that
in weather [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] transplant [illegible]
readily seen [illegible] on the [illegible], [illegible]
utterly out of my power to supply any thing
like the calls that are constantly made on
me for this sort of vegetation [illegible]
almost of every thing else. The resources of
Government has been [illegible] that there are no
plant collectors to be attached to this garden
and we have accordingly [illegible] none [illegible]
past. And what [illegible] degree is [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] — [illegible]
your [illegible] from my [illegible]

The box made up for you contains a
few other plants [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
I cannot help myself. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] of it. *As soon as [illegible] embarked
you shall hear from me again. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] I never heard from Col. T. in answer to my
letter of 10th Jany 1840 respecting [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Duke of Bedford's? [illegible] my [illegible]
[illegible]

*see (McW p. 374

[illegible]

[illegible] of 13th June 1864

[illegible] passage [illegible] ship [illegible]
[illegible] feelings of deep gratitude
[illegible] of God, long continued goodness &
kindness towards me. In memory of the love
you will follow me to heaven.

Rev. Dr. Cosgrove [illegible] long ago
helped me to be [illegible] from [illegible]
[illegible] Lord and are as much as [illegible]
[illegible] Mr. Mitchell and [illegible]
[illegible] prevent the most regrettable [illegible]
to [illegible] [illegible] have [illegible]
indebted to that [illegible]

Yours most sincerely

[illegible]

Sent in letter by the Rev. J. Sanders
of 13 March 1844

[illegible]
2 — Polystomia [illegible]
3 — Sanguisuga [illegible]
4 Fasciola [illegible]
5 — a [illegible]
6 Vaudoa [illegible]
7 — Polymorphus [illegible]
8 Cysticercus [illegible]
9 — Pleuro [illegible]
10 Tænia [illegible]
11 — Pleuro [illegible]
12 Acanthocephalus [illegible]
13 Echinorhynchus [illegible]
14 — [illegible]
15 — [illegible]
16 Trichina [illegible]
17 Strongylus [illegible]
18 Gordius [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 12th March 1841

[illegible]

[illegible] have [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] I [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] open-air [illegible]

[illegible] I knew that opinion [illegible]

[illegible] necessary to learn my first

[illegible] with the Collieries in 1837 I [illegible]

[illegible] this method, and found [illegible]

[illegible] by the height [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] they could not [illegible]

[illegible] here, may [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] with they used to enquire

[illegible] be able [illegible]

since the 10th January [illegible] they have [illegible]

here [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] much [illegible] in the latter case a thing the growth of those that (some) wonder, and [illegible] On the 28th of last month only 5 came & [illegible] me asking the reason, was told that there had been from the preceding evening or night no ground [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible] keeping the rest of [illegible] up and [illegible] [illegible] them [illegible]

Yesterday only [illegible] [illegible] but could not get any satisfactory [illegible] explanation. But it [illegible] of the [illegible] very many [illegible] [illegible] perhaps [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] up maintained.

Is it not possible that the absentees may [illegible] something like them we have [illegible] [illegible] to ourselves and [illegible] [illegible] that we [illegible] (Hurry!!) also [illegible]

[illegible]

Bedford 25 Mch 44

Yesterday I shall fail not to forward by first conveyance my Report and to obtain a further supply of seed and other Corr. letter

Returns from my wife

said respecting progress made best thanks for your favor

the expired by first mail

received on only the day

Kindly commend me before yesterday, by handy

Services in any way in which

accompanied by a very

I may be acceptable to

valuable packet of seeds

the Chief

The two sorts of Potatoes

or Cabbages are especially

welcome, and I heartily

wish they may vegetate.

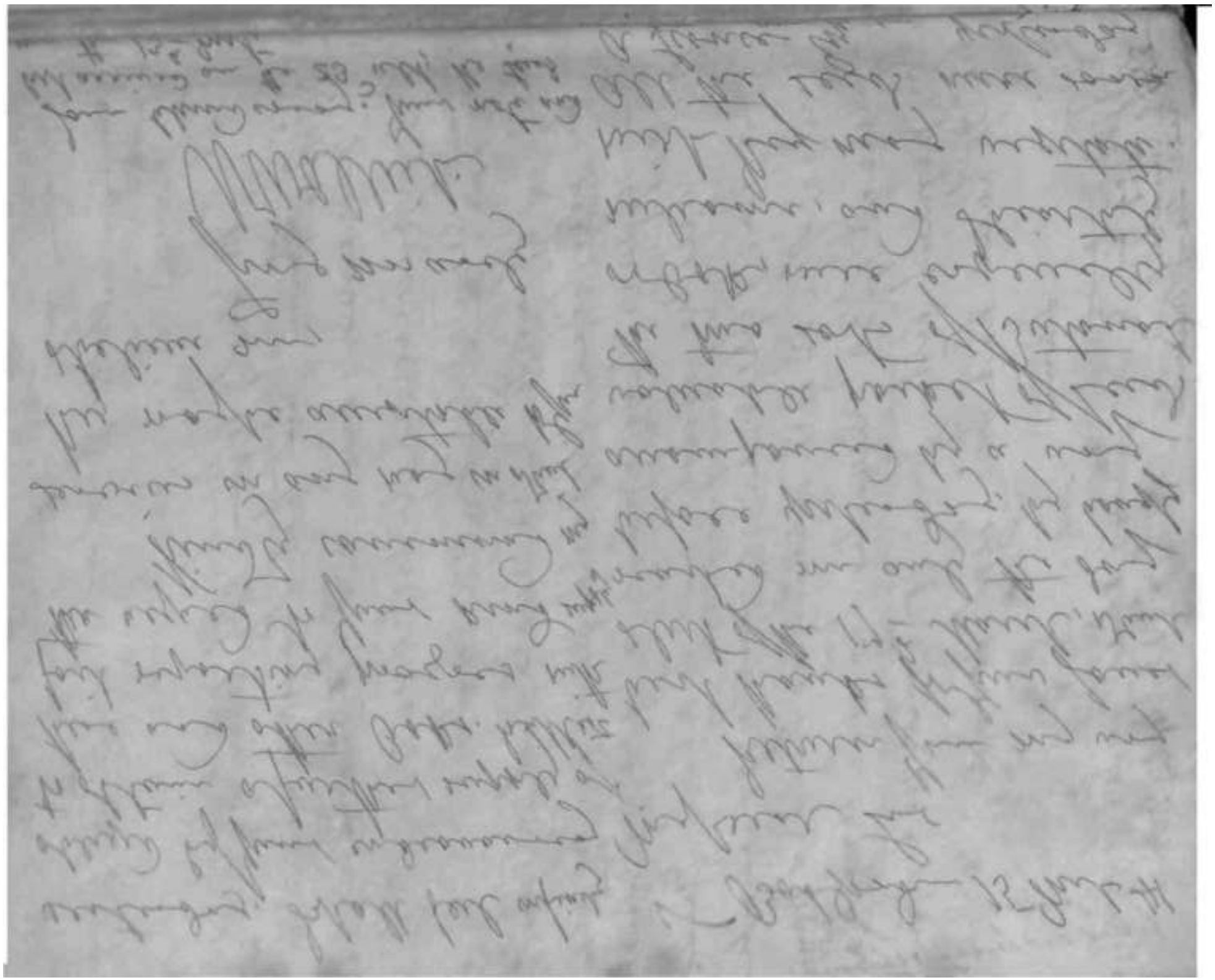
All the Legs were sound

Your truly

[illegible]

Jan blanc among June rots and

[illegible]



Nepaul March 16. 1841

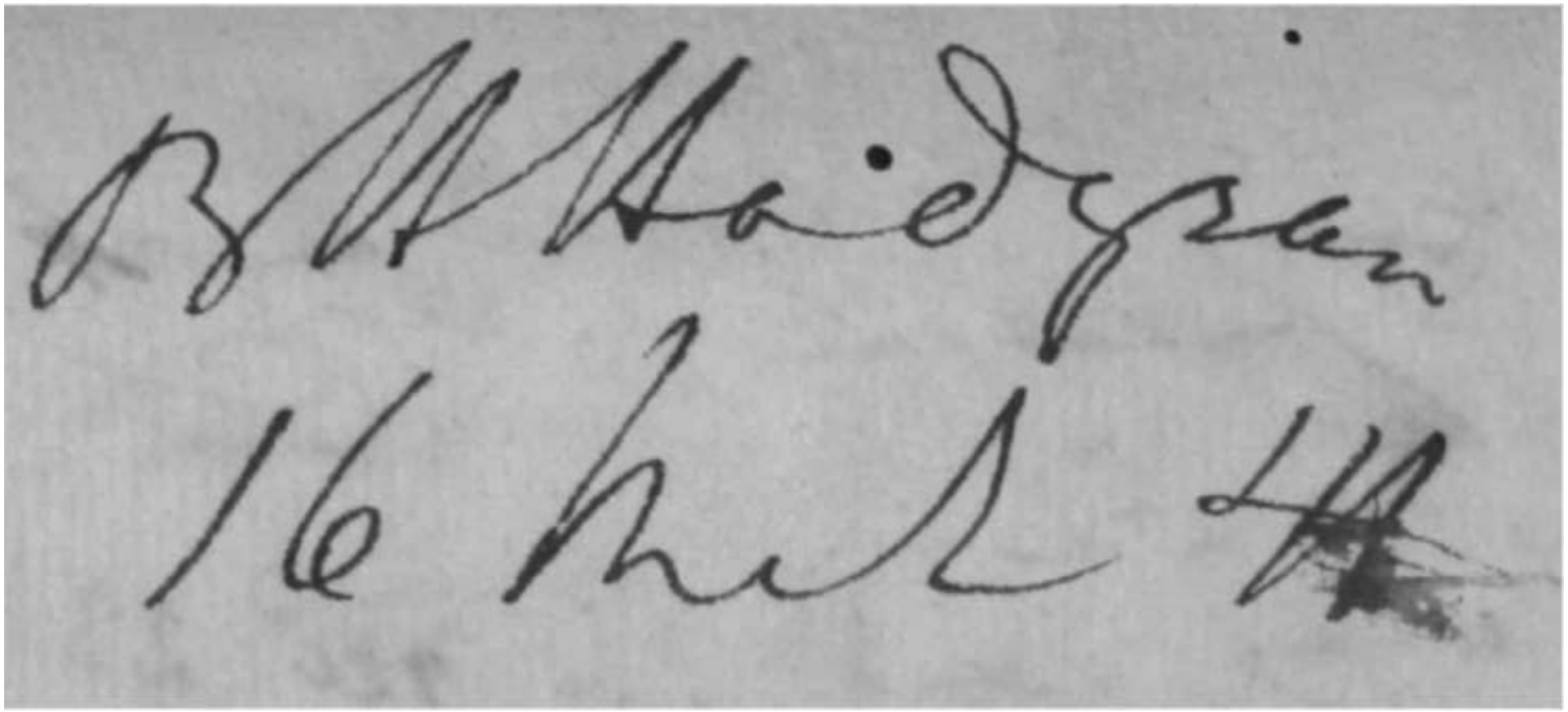
rec'd 24th Sept

Nathaniel Wallich

Kindly forward the accompanying paper & sketches to the Lee Phil. Society, in Torrens on his coadjutor Sandom & Fielding will be much gone & to be for the attention paid to them in Nepaul. I am still scrabbling here, having to do with a furious fanatic thing quintessence of all that is detestable in woman-kind or indomitable obstinacy in evil

Yours &c

R. Thomson



Chittagong 15th March
1841 –

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My dear Mattie –

[illegible] Monday Jan
[illegible] & Thursday
[illegible] Tuesday Jan
[illegible] & Saturday
[illegible] Sunday Cal[illegible] before I left
Calcutta; they all arrived
safely in perfect safety, & perfect-
-ly thriving; but as regards
myself particularly, I am very
sorry that up to this time
I have been unable to
do any thing

plants of the Bombay Cactus,
I have had them set in the pleasure
thriving but the Lots which
I have taken from the plants
grown, are sufficiently grown
to support the insects & I
have put one on two
shrubs in the hope of
which shall be planted
out in piece of ground
as soon as I get settled
in a house; I intend bring
transport them to the
Jamaica Jamaica one of
the residents there, but not
one is willing to take the
responsibility of them on board.
I am now clearing a
piece of ground for my

There was only one house
I could get Land, & so in
Conveniently situated, the rest I
took it with the resolution
of leaving it as soon as
another I could become vacant,
Consequently I could do nothing
as to forming an Hospitable
to the Gentlemen left remaining
in the Boxe. & I hereby declare
every to day that fact
of the of the plants where
symptoms of decay: I have
had a man searching
all over the Jungle for
Barks, but there is only
one, the Jesuits Lodging

I

Behind of Brahmins to make
Room for young Thomas to have
Land; & from the
accounts of the trials made
I fear the experiment hardly
seems to do any good, or if
it did, the Young Thomas
and an Indian woman table
Cannibals, to its being gathered.
I am really at a loss what
to do, & quite ashamed if I
could do anything <u>but not</u>
<u>constitutionally</u> <u>Jesuit</u> as to
the Gentlemen obtaining Land.
If any Jesuit has written
from Cochin, is it possible
to get it sent from the
fever

Dr. J. Duncan
18 March 1811

[illegible] of the Technical [illegible] to
[illegible] a Gardener & Gardener
the home [illegible] to do
Something in the other
departments of Horticul-
-ture & agriculture. —
I expect to have an opportu-
nity of getting these things
conveyed by a Letter
Boat which will leave
this for Calcutta in a
few days, I shall write to
you again [illegible] this
time; I may execute this
commission sooner — [illegible]

[illegible]

I hope to be
[illegible] something by
[illegible] valuable

[illegible] to Country

[illegible] coffee
[illegible] Green [illegible]
it all
[illegible]

[illegible] a letter [illegible]
[illegible] I shall have
[illegible] ready to
[illegible] of plants before
[illegible] The ground is
[illegible] by hills
[illegible] to west, which
[illegible] protection by
[illegible]. The [illegible]
[illegible] give additional
[illegible] by planting; I
[illegible] that the sea gon
[illegible] has to wait for
[illegible] Jan van [illegible]

[illegible] long [illegible]
[illegible] which high
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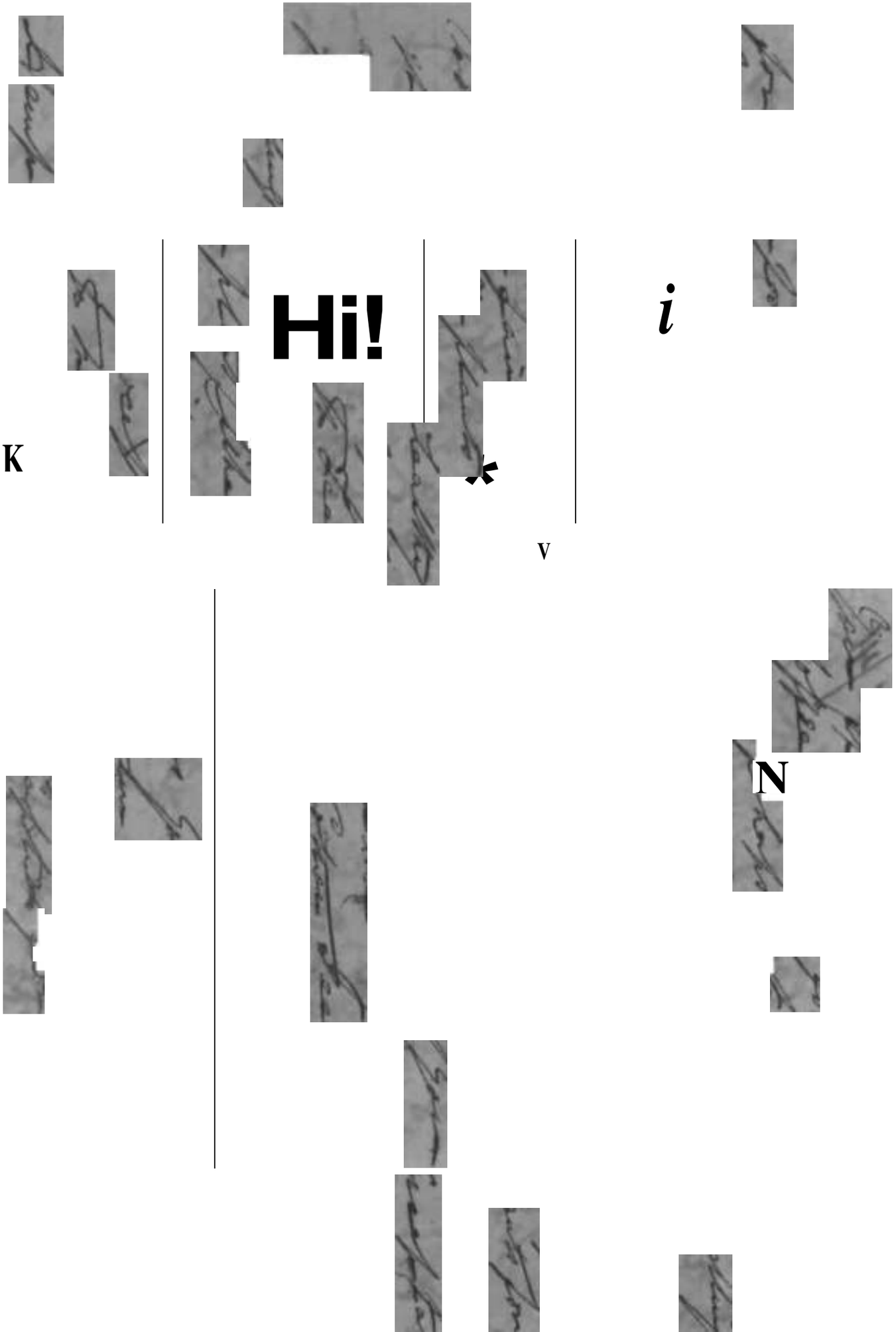
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Dr Wallis

JH Brace, Anthony Hinne-
attached to H. M. 49th Regt.
lately a ward of the Lower Orphan
School, is anxious to be employed under
the Tea Company in Assam. He says that
if you or William Prinsep wd. only take
him by the hand his fortune wd be made
He has been informed that there is one
or more vacancies just now, & he has
come to me for a recommendation. He

it known then to all to whom these presents
may come that I have known Anthony
for the last 6 years, & believe him to be
a steady, well-conducted young man-
one that will do his duty in any situ-
-ation for wh. his abilities & his acquire-
-ments (reading, writing & ciphering as far
as Vulgar Fractions) may qualify him.
Dr. Wallick will recollect that some
3 or 4 years ago the Brewer wanted
on him along with another boy of
darker hue, & that they returned
duly ~~labelled~~ - the one the representa-
-tive of Black, the other of <u>Green</u>

Tea. how this bring the case, what fitter candidate can be found for the vacant post than he that has been pronounced by the Botanical Oracle of the East the representative of the Plant itself — the Plant — "which cheers but not inebriates" —

Earnestly hoping you will be able to do something for the young man, & that you will excuse the freedom & trouble of this communication, I remain, My dear Dr. Wallich,

Yours ever

John R. Ewart

N. Wallich Esq

18 March 1841.

Mrs Brownlaw
19/3 41

Stafford March 19th 1841

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red plantation on the 3d Inst
all bad. reply yours. —

Stafford

My dear Sister

I received your letter which left Stafford the day we left Northcote but I have not up to this time received Mr Brown's answer to my letter. I have now received a letter from Mr Brown for Uncle to back you but he says he must be the last to back anybody as they are so indifferent. In the meantime Uncle has written

Reply 30 October/41

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31 corrapl'tt

[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] some [illegible]

My Dear Dr. [illegible]

[illegible]

some [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

as this day and tomorrow [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The beginning of the month [illegible]

[illegible] yours truly

[illegible]

My dear Dr. Wallace

I am really sorry that I have not been able to discover any lost property worth for the boy brought yesterday evening for the boy brought on Sunday you may depend I will do all I possibly can to enquire into it but as this day and tomorrow are holidays I shall not have it in my power till the beginning of the week to see the Students

Yours truly
D Wallace

19 March

A Walker Esq M D F R S

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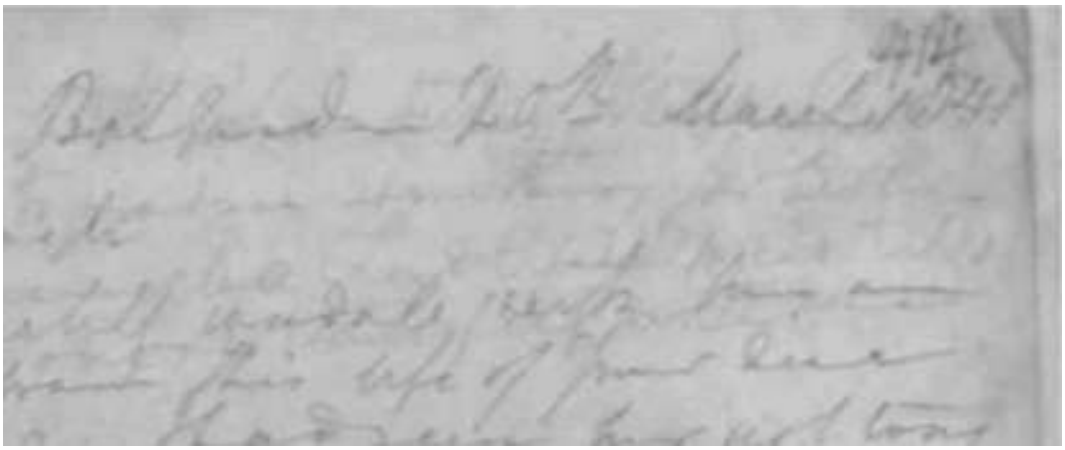
[illegible] or [illegible] because there is some thing wrong, there is no absolute [illegible] after the most marked [illegible] anxiety in the particular matters [illegible] speak of [illegible] whichever changes [illegible] every other appearance [illegible] that there have been [illegible] mistakes in regard to [illegible] [illegible] but before [illegible]

whether ~~[illegible]~~ to there being [illegible] [illegible] the same [illegible] [illegible] for me [illegible] experiences. [illegible] the moment [illegible] going to commence my [illegible] [illegible] except the [illegible] before me. [illegible] the result of [illegible] be



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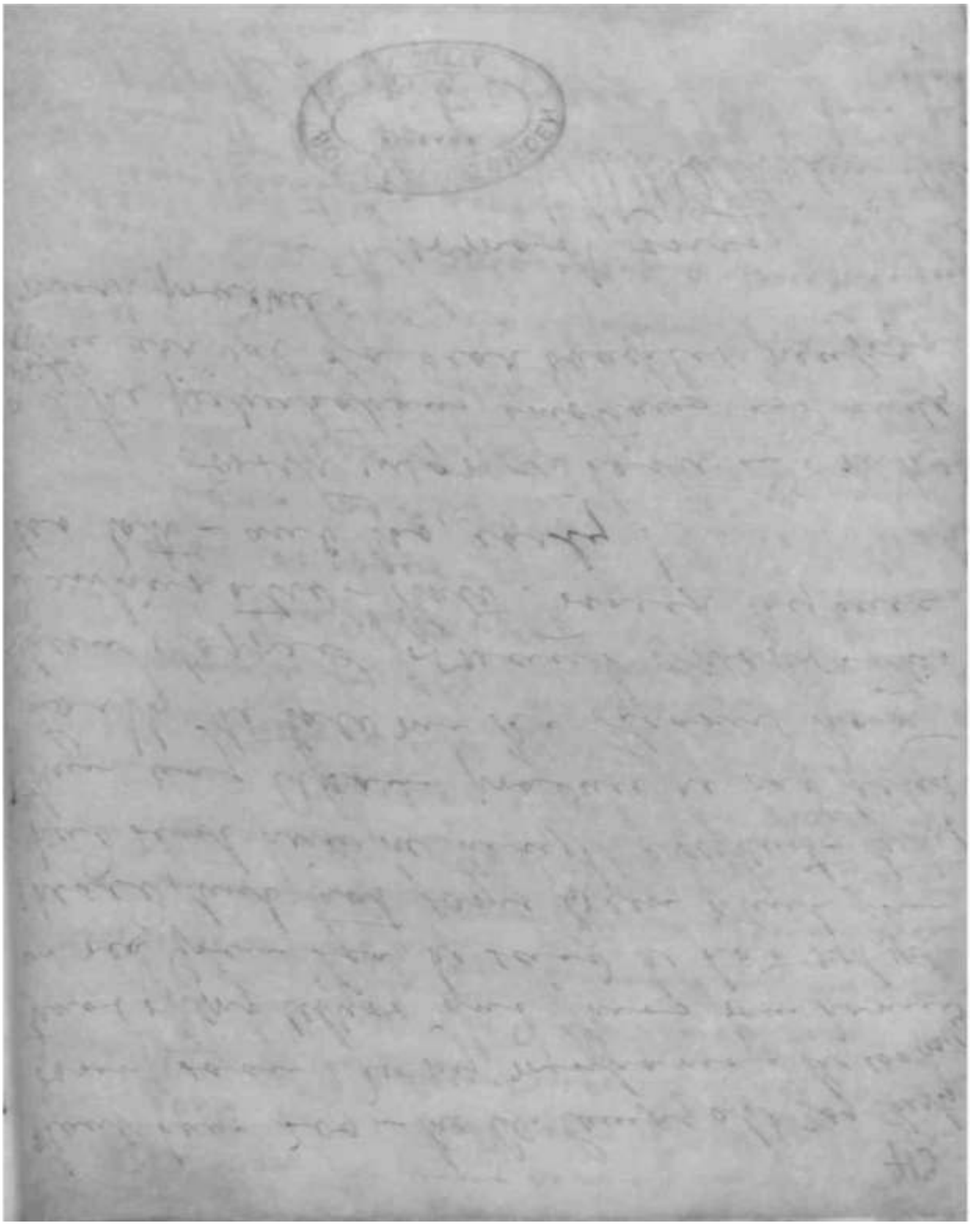

Sedalia 23 March 1870

Dear Sir

I have received your letter of the 15th inst. and have given it my attention. I have prepared a petition addressed to the Secretary of the Interior, which I will have the lady respectably signed, and forward it to you at Washington. I think it would be good policy to forward the papers to Washington back by mail, as the claim complained of will require the action of the Department, and it would be approved and if the papers should reach Washington in a very little time it will greatly facilitate the business. I will write to Mr. Rogers informing him of the fact that the papers are in his hands, and that the heirs of Shaughnessy are in the case of Mr. Ellis's speech before Congress. Please let me hear from you at your convenience.

Respectfully yours

[illegible]

To Hon. Peter Crowley
Fort Scott
Bates Co. Mo.

respectfully &c.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

List of the new plants, or rare plants for the Rept. Rambler, or Elphinstone, prepared at the request of Capt. Fremont, under the Board of the 22 March 1841

Box (No.)

1 Rosa mesoptera R. two plants
2 — lunica L.
3 — carolina
4 — centifolia 2 plts
5 — multiflora 2
6 — microphylla Pr. 2
7 — cinnamomea var. fortuniana

Box 2

8 Alnegolar prior
9 Lopsta 2 plants
10 Aulee (Alnus sapida) 2 plts
11 Mahoe (Hemigyrax discolor Willd.)
12 Lonicera 2 plants
13 Potentilla anserina L.
14 — tormentilla L.
15 — lineata Lm
16 — canescens rosenosa

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the inquiry I probably can
to find out the reason of the students
absent from your Gardner Lecture on ^£~~J*–,
but I really have not been able to discover any
thing. Some of them seem to have been afraid
of storms at this season of the year. I found
I was in a mistake about the weak of them

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turned it to me as what he thought might
have frightened them and I found my lesson
XJ not give them what they wanted
suffered

Portsmouth 24th March 1844

My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to receive from
Messrs Atwood & Co. their copy
of your accounts against Messrs
Hodges & Co. for the Sailing House
& I perceive it is proposed that a Dividend
of Eight Pence — that is Two Pence
Farthing in the Pound should be
paid to your creditors upon the
Composition proposed to be made by the
Debtor to satisfy. I find it will need your
signature to the Deed, as the form in copy
sent to me seems wanting the words
of your Christy, Christy & Co. as well
as your own name. I shall be on my
way to London tomorrow morning
to the Bankruptcy Office & shall
present the Deed to the Commissioner
for his signature. I have never
seen Mr Hodges since the meeting
of his creditors.

R. S. Dennis

Yours truly

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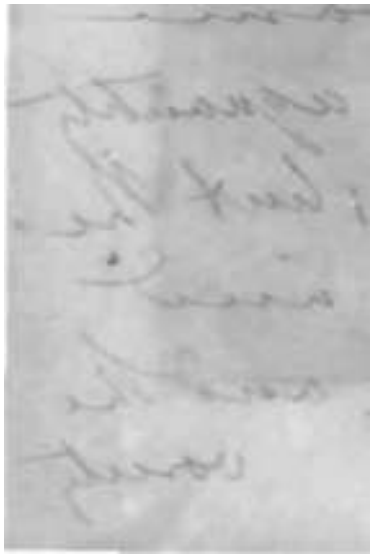

[illegible] for the [illegible] think I [illegible]
[illegible] of the first [illegible]
[illegible] there is something of
[illegible] in the [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] that the great
[illegible] out of [illegible]
[illegible] be [illegible]
[illegible] are [illegible]
[illegible] plants are
[illegible] more
[illegible] are [illegible]
[illegible] it [illegible]
[illegible] seed [illegible]
[illegible] will be happy to

Believe me,
[illegible]

Woburn Square Gardens
1841.

My dear Sir

I feel the pleasure to receive by the last overland Mail your Letter of the 17th of January, and in reply I do not know how sufficiently to thank you for all the trouble you have taken on my account, & for the magnificent Selection of plants you have made for me. I anxiously look for the arrival of the Sandstone in the course of the fresh month, & I trust that, if not all the plants will arrive safe. I think some, particularly the Tonicaria Regia, will be considered a legitimate in the great Conservatory lately built at Chatsworth, & as the Duke of Devonshire is and of my oldest Friends you know, the greatest Pleasure

Botanists in this country, I feel confident you will be glad to know that part of your selection will find its way into his collection. I will consult Captain Cuffin & if I can procure any plants from Prince's Islands I will back in the Boxes, he will give me great pleasure to attend to your wishes in this respect. I have requested Miss Eden to forward 36 Papers of Seeds & Boxes. To Mr. Wallich the Botanical General of Bengal will introduce me in order to the government when I shall push fulfill his accounts with my old friend Lord Auckland.

When I was in Bombay I got from England several plants of the common Scarlet Verbena & Heliotrope & many varieties of red geraniums. The Verbena has flowered wonderfully on the Veranda side of Mr. Ward's, it is considered a great acquisition to the gardens there. The Heliotrope is

Gentlemen were flowered either at
Sandle or in the Queen with me, but
I have lately heard that all the European
plants I think may be procured and. I do
without doubting yet will not do pains here
common orchids even if they could there
in Bengal. — I had in my garden many
years a most fragrant plant called
Orthotrophys. The flowers are pale green, but
smelling a delicious odour. I cannot hear
of it in England. perhaps the name shew
given it is an improper one. If you have
the plant in Bengal & can send me a
specimen of it I shall

be obliged to you. When the Duke of Devonshire
was with me he [illegible] that returning
he had not given a very good
account of the Amherstia nobilis, the
only specimen of that magnificent tree,
flower, in Europe. If without much trouble
you could procure & send another to
me, but if you can I shall be infinitely
obliged to you. Dick must to send it, if it
reaches England alive, to Chatsworth.

I pray you Remember me well
to Murray

had the pleasure to meet you at
Dining at Lord Lamberts in 1830
just before I sailed to Bombay, & shall
always feel pleased to renew my
acquaintance with you in Europe. I
should like to dose in Bengal, but
much as I desire to see the City of
Palaces, I fear I shall little, if any
change of scene & gratification. I see
Mr. Dennison is in Council. I knew
him well & liked him much at
Agimeer in 1832. Pray remember me to
him. &c

Believe me Dear
with great Truth
Yours
Sincerely Tho[illegible]
Clare

Mr. Lord Lytton known in other
quarters I believe the pleasure
of a Handshake. —

Lord Clare
27 Hanover St.

[illegible] learned from Lady Blessington
[illegible] to my knowledge. After all
the great praises of Newstead Abbey & expectations
I had formed from Hunt's
account, I was very much disappointed
to find a place without any rich or
[illegible] grounds, miserably
furnished & dampness by authors. The real
B. mentioned to said the ruins of the
[illegible] & [illegible] —

Found an Hepatica flowering
in a corner protected from [illegible]
on the 12th of the 12th mo. early. It
[illegible] & [illegible]. Please [illegible]

Yours sincerely
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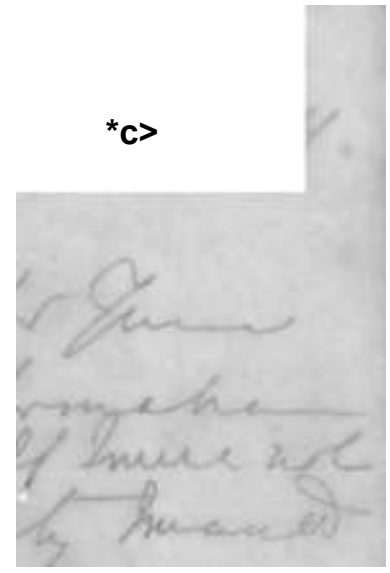

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I thought it due to myself as well as to you not to delay a single day in replying to your letter. Allow me now to conclude by assuring you again that whatever mistake has occurred I am not the least participation in it. Had I so received been the case I can say upon my word that I would write more apologized to you and your forgiveness can be obtained.

Yours

Dear

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Clerodendrum – Crimson flower – large round leaf

Convolvulus – deep purple or claret colored flower –

Hartenger –

Rafiellia jamica

Bignonia Capensis – I believe scarlet flower –

Amherstia nobilis –

Bauhinia corymbosa? –
very beautiful small flower in large corymbs – a climbing plant –

Cassia – the very brilliant one you particularly pointed out to us –

Ixora coccinia or any other

Thunbergia grandiflora &

Eranthemum nervosum.

Gold fuchsia –

Salvia – Scarlet flowers.

Quisqualis

Cereus. Over the large tree by the River –

Meerut March 28

My dear Dr Wallich

I conclude you do not intend to [illegible] the Gardens of [illegible] Fort & perhaps you are [illegible] quite right for should [illegible] not succeed all you expect the Return to him [illegible] might not be agreeable to [illegible] party - I am sure you are tender-hearted & would not like to act a disagreeable part.

This I believe being a favorable season we should fail altogether by time seeds of real ornamental

worry to send Mr Stewart [illegible] Keyn is at an end [illegible] too late to recall his [illegible]tion. His departure [illegible] a great loss to the Botany [illegible] lies of any new work [illegible] thing which you can strongly [illegible] or any later edition [illegible] work. Their absence [illegible] Vol. of D.C. & new Numbers [illegible] Unlisted. Does the project [illegible] Systematic [illegible] [illegible] moderate [illegible] of your most perfect [illegible] - and only [illegible] that we [illegible] reasonable - Hope to [illegible] that your family is well [illegible] that shortly you will [illegible] from them at England. [illegible] looking in this delightful [illegible] be always

& my sincerely

[illegible]

Shrubs - Green Bougainvillea
Rotania, Edwardsia and
Malpighia are vividant
& in good Health but the
Vagabonds are slow in
producing flowers -
We have only one plant
of each so pray send us
a fresh supply of seeds in lieu of
Accidents - but above all
things - Pomeranian Vegia
of which we are made jealous
by Dr Maddens Report of
having received seeds from Gen
Your friend Mrs Walker takes
such delight in her Garden
that I am sure you will
gratify her favorite pre-
sent in a better practicable

We have had long letters from
Dr Roxburgh at last
years disbursing Accounts of his
family. He is good kind in
sending his Books - one parcel
is in Calcutta another has been
shipped at Madras. I sent some
Seeds of Deodar & others to young
Patton & gardener first Dr Wight
What is Wight doing botanically
now a days. Show his Book
exception proof eyes. I mean his
Illustration Genera - for I fear
there is little chance of his Bodroomar
with Bodroomar - there is much
need of a new Edition of Volume 1 -
Wight undertakes too much - more
than any one Man can complete
In his last letter he speaks of a
Catalogue of Ceylon Plants
which impossible for one that
does not reside for at least 2 years
in that beautiful Island - Most

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Bothgardens 29 Mch 1844

Dear Sir

I am much obliged for your polite intimation of Lady Lott. I would be very happy to avail myself of your offer if I had any thing to send to Alpam, which is not the case at present. I will return it a favor if am future occasion of sending anyone

Yours

H. Chapman & N. Wallich

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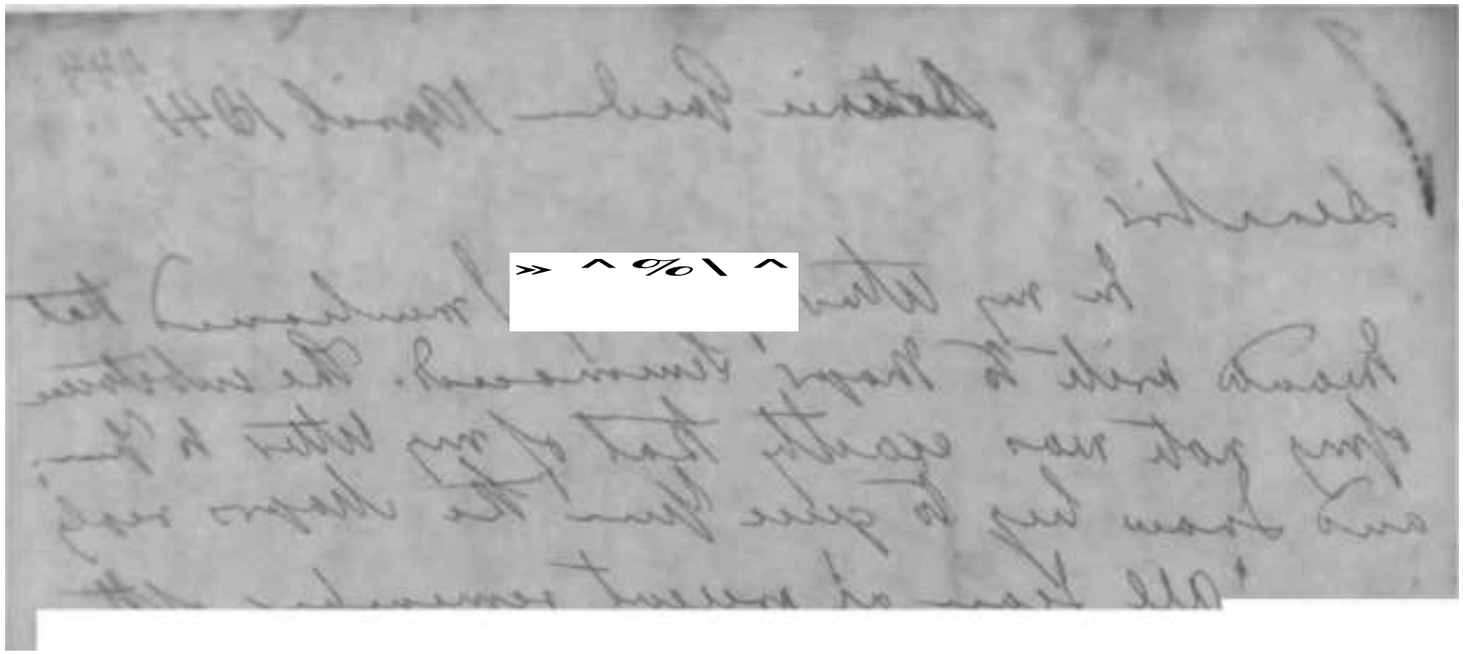

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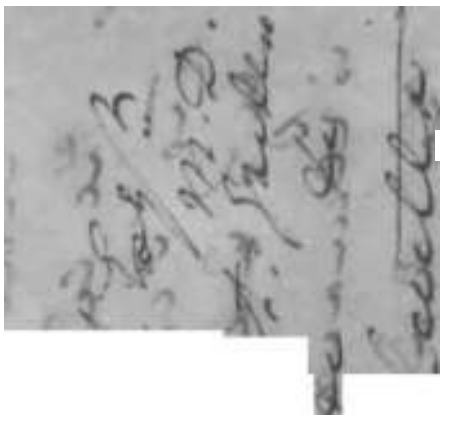

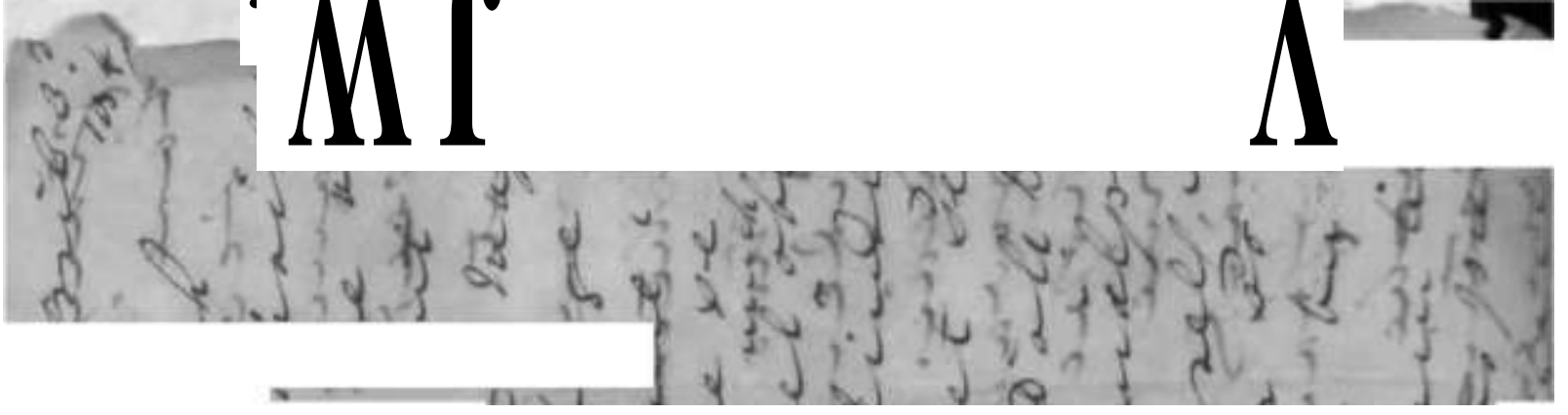

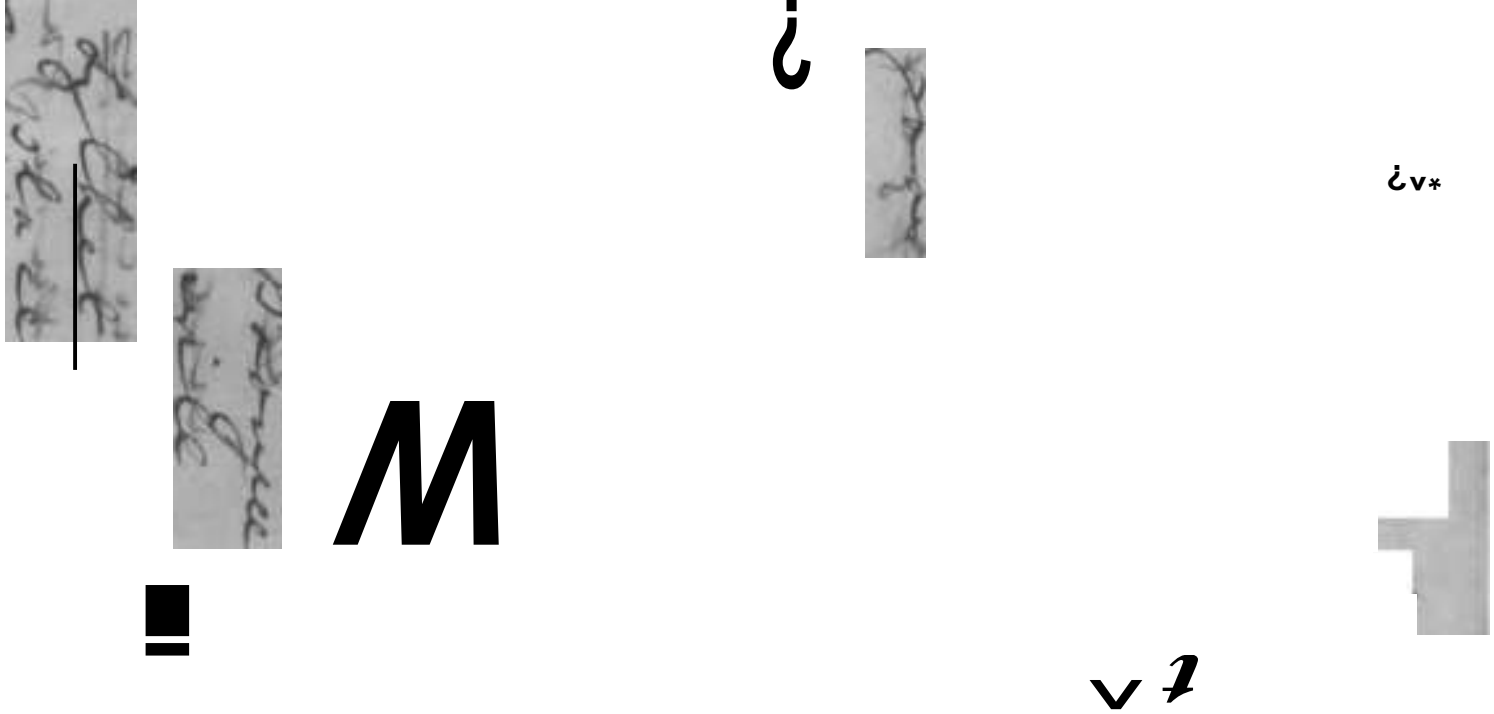

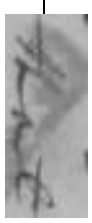

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Hoping to excuse my most unexpected
e that I am not acting improper
taking the liberty of addressing to you
accompanying printed copy of my g
report of December last for proof Re
Phelps seem alleged to decide the
nts thus as it would be too heavy
we cannot. Should I be in error
uation I entreat you to forgive m
ts ground that my only intention is
enable my friend to prove his efficac
n one of his late publications, that th
bers of this Institution have not fo
f and that they are not altogether
and useless; further that the high a
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[illegible] from Nepal. Other packe
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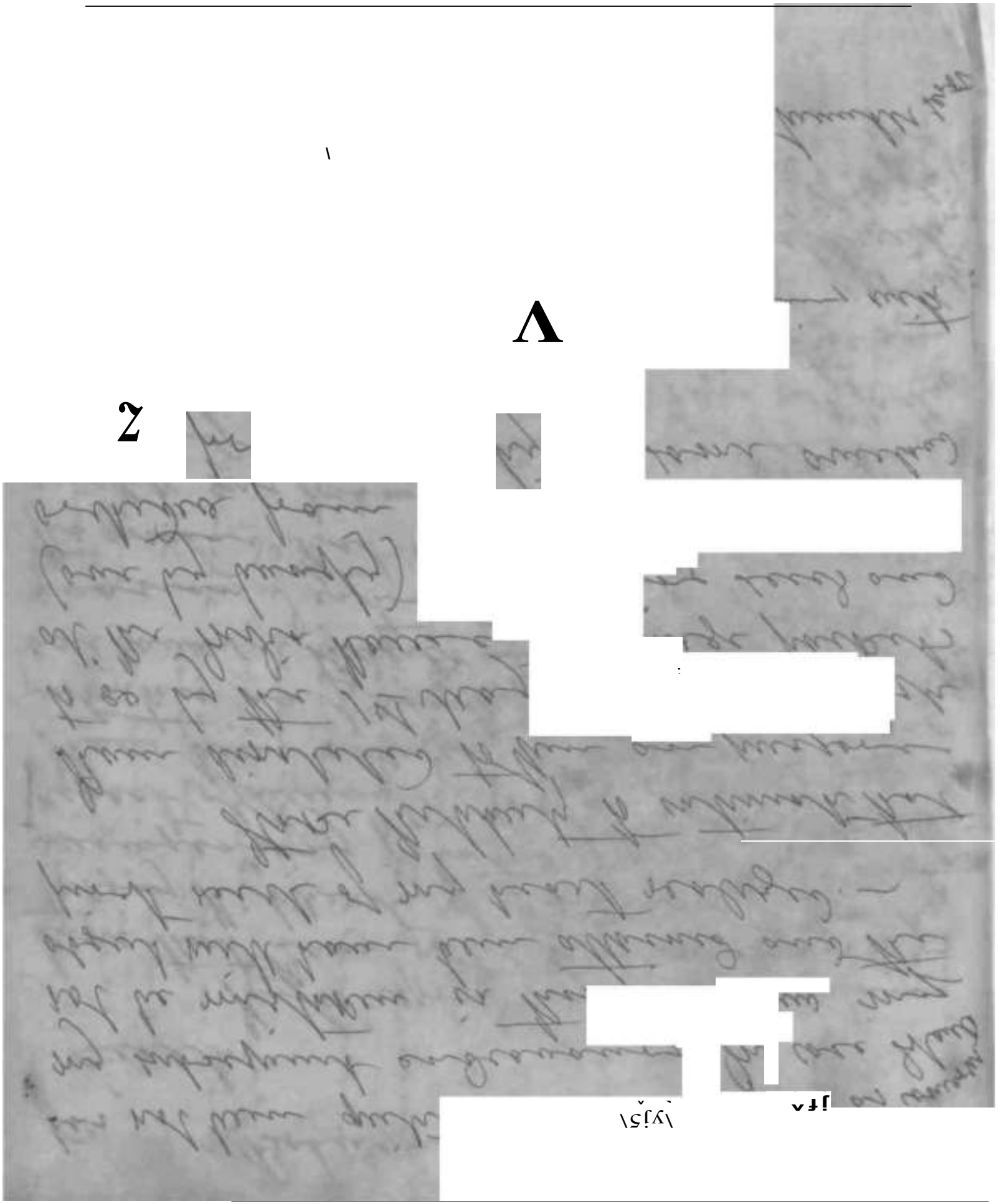

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of the Dublin College fancies with
to come Kew to see them. He
claims as grandfather with you,
do you remember him?
Lady knew him from his Flora
Hibernica - which is little more
than a compilation — in another
letter dated received my Sister
tells me some of the Plants
have flowered - and that neither
frost or trouble is thought in the
cases of them — I dare by the Papers
the arrival of a Mr. Wallich —
as there is but one Wallich in the
World I guess to who it was, and
I am right I guess — I am getting
on a bad deal better with my
Nerves (hem.) they say they like
me, and as a practical amusement
I like them; we have lots of lake
in the Corps; and nice ones too,
I love them all from top to
bottom as a natural amusement

that by w
Mantua Ma
but what
I have been
the Plant,
determining
there is a rumour that our Corps
will spend next cold season in
Afghanistan, and if so I shall be
at it as fresh
so be able to exhibit something
better
a Plant
Mr
came in time a few days since with
a lot of Roots of Orchidea by way of
Mangoes! — he told me that Jotheg
employed him to dig up a great
ty of the roots — there are
two kinds, and not worth
— I have looked over the
which I collected at
Ferozepore, and with the aid
of Dacca can find nothing,

you think of
hope as the
Bottang!
Butterfly
of
we leave this,
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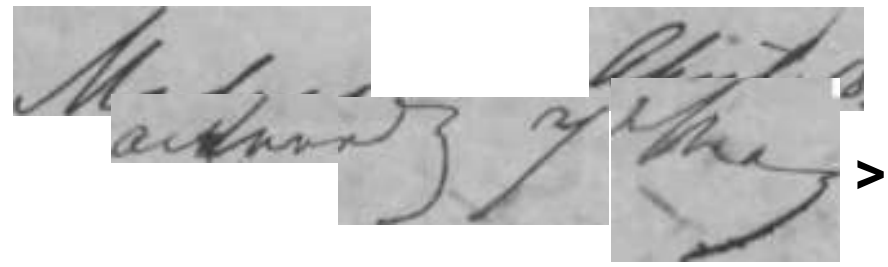

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Sir

I beg to acknowledge your letter of the 23d ult. addressed to my private Secretary, and to return my best thanks for the valuable collection of plants which you have been good enough to forward to me by the Indus. I am happy to say that they have

J. Wallich - &c &c &c

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are dead. Those that remain will be
a great addition to my garden - for
at M *~*£c-**c-j- j&£t are few varieties of
roses. in fact the Rose Edward, as
it is called, is the only one that I
have seen. Most of the other plants
are entirely new to me, and I believe
are unknown here -

It will

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year. It has ^ up, but

some of the plants are already too large to remain in the nursery, & I have been planting them out at Jeemidy extensively. Parcels of it were sent to different parts of the country, & have

soon become a common tree in this part of India.

I am, my dear Sir

very faithfully yours

Elphinstone.

Lord Elphinstone

15 Apl 1941

Nathaniel Wallich. I have your letter & will send you packed carefully in all the forms you require, the paper plant & its fragrant congener & also all & sundry your other wants. I now almost wish you had returned to Calcutta by today's Mail that I might have sent by it a few seeds which I must beg of you to set among to England for me & deposit at Coutts, Co's Banking House in London. You have excellent means for effecting such a matter & I rely on your kindness

Yours ever
J. R. Wallich

Dr N Wallich

Supt Botanical Garden

Calcutta

Sir

I have much pleasure in acknowledging your kind letter dated 9th ultimo to Dr Riddell's address, and also the safe receipt of the Case of plants and the Basket of Seeds.—

In doing so, I am directed by the Society to beg your acceptance of their warmest thanks for the same, and for the zeal and interest you have elicited for the welfare of their garden and its objects.—

I am further requested to state that the plants specified in the list annexed to your letter shall, if practicable, be sent by the first opportunity; and that the Society here will ever derive the greatest pleasure in contributing in every possible way to the efficiency and wants of your excellent Garden.—

Sign & Seal

Society's Office
Bombay 16th
April 1844

Recd 26 Apl

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most obedt Sts
Pursotjee Jamsetjee
Actg Secretary to the Soc

Pursotjee Jamsetjee
Esq Secy Soc
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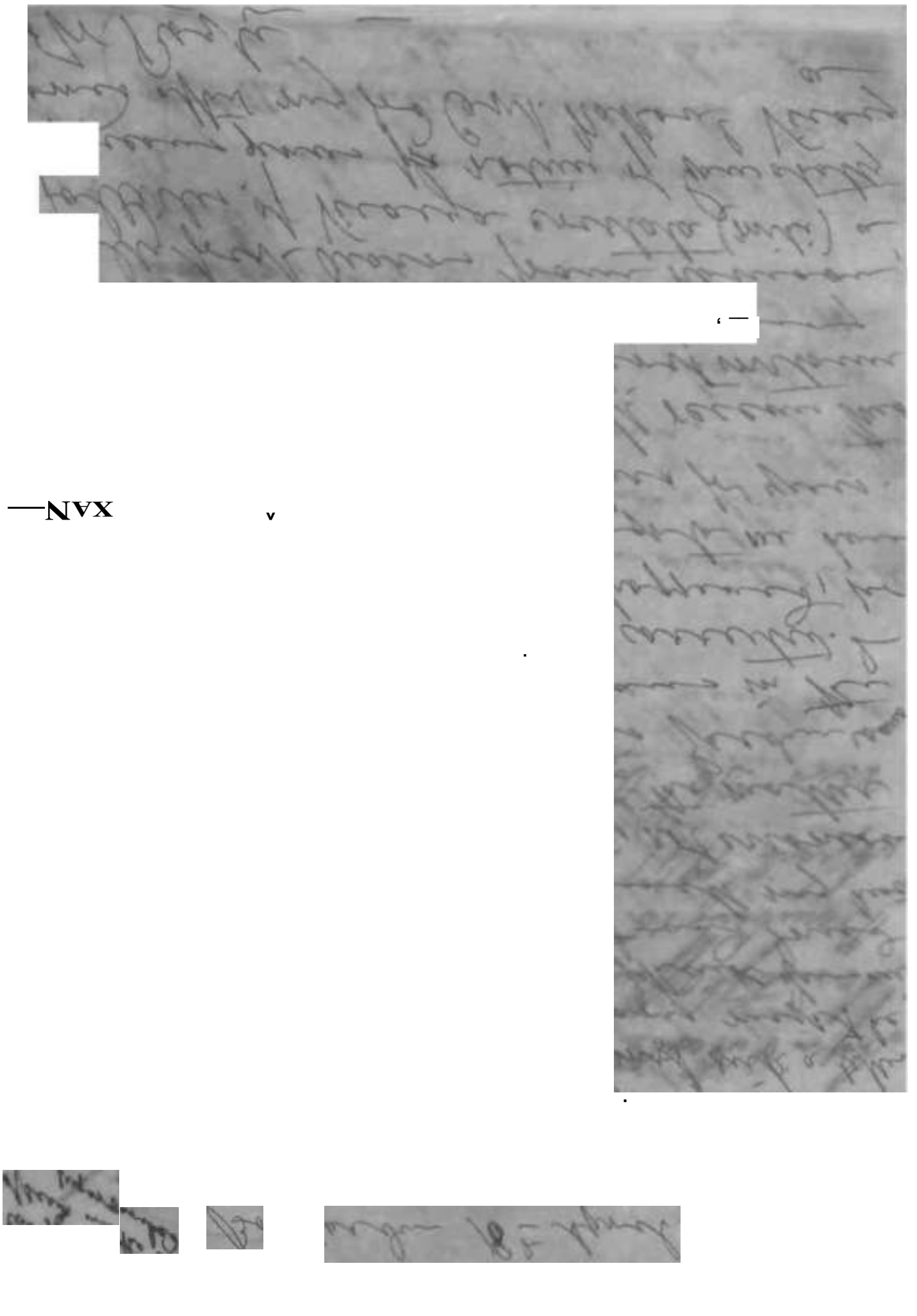

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Farewell. Among the [illegible] worth noting was the Wedding of my dear daughter (who only arrived a month ago in the "Melbourne") to a fellow passenger of hers Capt W. [illegible] of the 45 [illegible] Regt a [illegible] worthy & excellent man.

Yours [illegible]

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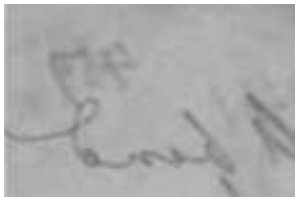

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Trangebar den 18 Sept 1806

Hr. Pastor Dr. Walbroe!

Det er længe, meget længe siden, at jeg ikke glædet mig ved Deres kære Pennestrøg. Ikke skyld jeg det saa meget som de vigtige Forretninger, hvilke paa Dem, ved Min Mangel paa Deres Tid, ved Deres Ministerium, men jeg er alligevel fornøiet ved endelig i sagtmodighed imellem at høre, for at forsikkre om, at jeg endnu med Venskabets uforandrede af en Mand, som jeg saa meget elsker og ærer.

Jeg har af Missionærernes Breve seet, hvor kjære De er, og hvilk Ønske De har det fornødne Menighed, og det er egentligen for at tilfredsstille

Dem er Dem for den gledelige begivenhed, at jeg idag har haft privilegiet at hilse paa Dem, og forudser Deres snarest mulige tilbagekomst med vissen, ud i vigen glæde i Deres familie. Jeg beder gaa ind Deres Far for jeg kommer tilbage for længe. Det vil glæde mig uidentlig at erfare at De er uforandret gaa godt som jeg saa det, jeg efterlod.

Efter lidt vil jeg se Deres Mor, Deres Søstre, De ligge paa at jeg havde gjennemgaaet mine farlige Rejser i det sidste Maaned af Januar 1879, jeg haabede De jeg med Gud var ude, under hvis fader Dem for min uophørlige Hjælper til hele efter, og gik efter om de gode Dame i fem til mitten

Det glæder mig uidentlig at De Egen og Deres Pigebørnegesellskabets Vegende tamme. Det er min en fej Gerd af Interesse at jeg gjennemgaaede Dødsretningen om de mannedlige Indflydelse dem jeg. Fremmedtilligen med Deres venskabelige Omsorg, paa ingenlei tilfælde. Respekt Underkende vandre Skibe vidner, og den Skibe lagde Skibe Skibe Skibe.

Med venlig, uforandret Højagtelse er jeg

Deres, gode De Wallich

Frans

ærbødig hengivne og venskabsfuldt

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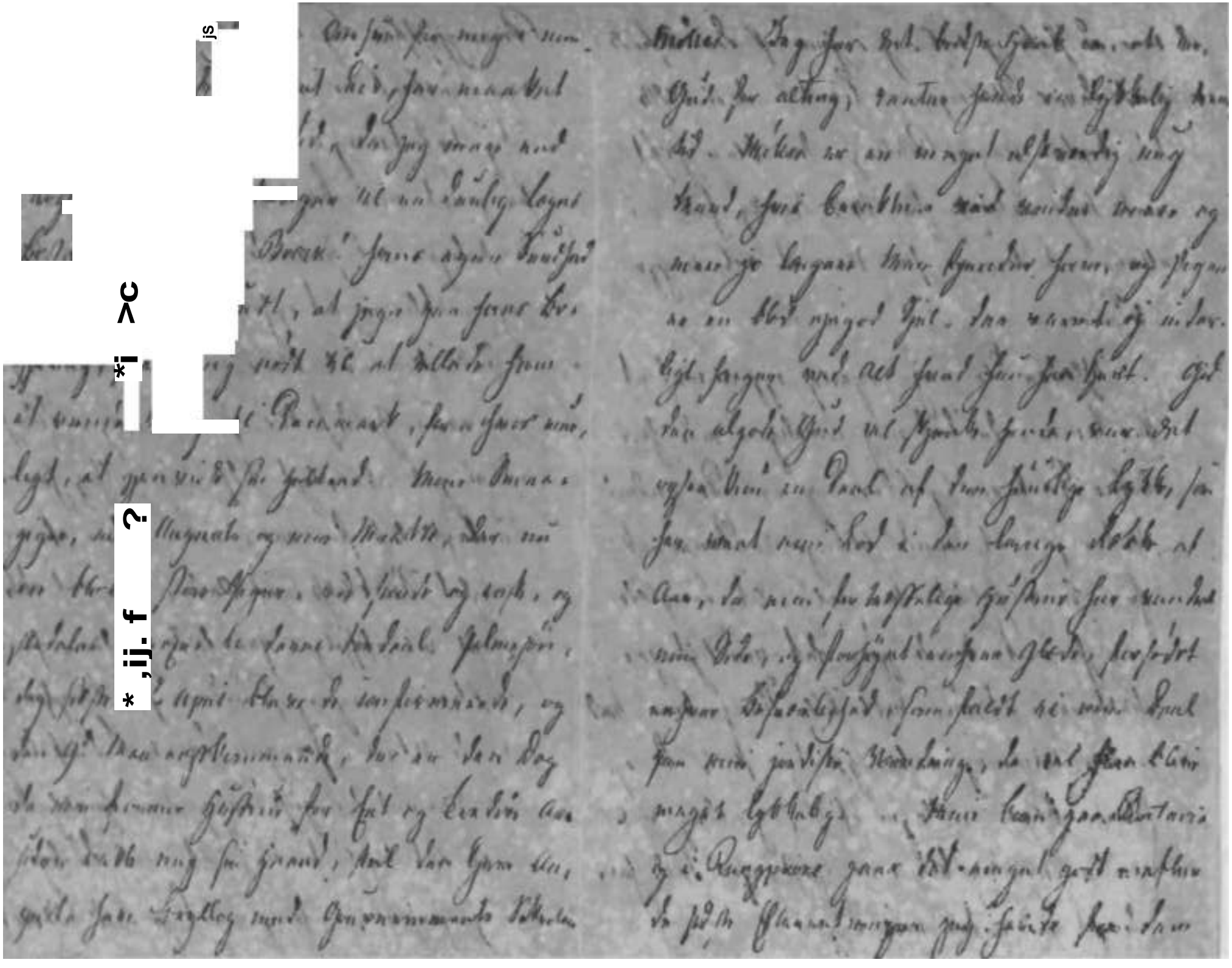

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The Cattatamara Pods shown mixed up
with old Dried Chillies, to Colour Preserves
and pickles & Any thing like fermentation
during the journey, I shall be glad to learn the
issue of this experiment & to hear that the
Pods have fermented.

If this fail on Observation, perhaps it
might be as well to Cover it with the Pod
Seeds, which were there enough to preserve them, as
the Oil in which some of the last by Dr Roxb
were packed, did not in any way preserve
their Vegetative power, and was attended with
the great disadvantage of rendering the package
very greasy, their footing in Calcutta found to
be the Certain test of good quality.

If you can procure a Correspondent in
Calcutta, to whom I could write to take Charge
of Any Boxes of Plants, but if you could
find a Land Ship to bring them, a Dozen Seeds
of Any of the Articles Mentioned in Any
Pod & Bulb or two, it would be all I require.

I have packed up this Evening a
few Pods of Cassia Fistula, lest you
might not have the tree in Bengal. It is
a splendid Ornament to any Stove, and a

indigenous here. –

I have also practised upon a few Pointing and Clove Seeds in Wood Alcohol as an experiment. –

Believe me

Dear Sir

Yours Sincerely

[illegible]

W. Hughes

20/4 1844

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that the Daughter of my most worthy and excellent friend is joined in marriage with a respectable Gentleman - the chosen of her heart, and feel myself really proud by the honour she has done me in sending me her Wedding Cards. That the Almighty God, the Bestower of all good in this world, as well as in the one to come, may grant uninterrupted happiness and prosperity to the Young Couple & soon bless their union by some pledges of their sincere love, is the fervent prayer of

Your's most Sincerely

Radhakant

Cal. 21st. Apl. 1841.

P.S. I hope you are well in this intense heat of the weather.

N. Wallich Esqr.

&c. &c. &c

Bo. Garden.

Sir Walrich Bag
&c

My dear Walrich

I have the pleasure to inform the Board tomorrow afternoon

Yours & I shall not and myself prepare to come down to the Botanic Gardens some morning in the course next week to pay a visit to check and Capt Rodwell. but I do not know whether the hospitality Capt's will be in the Gardens

Yours &c

Thos Anderson

24th April
1841

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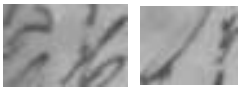

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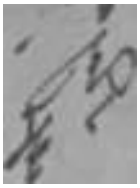

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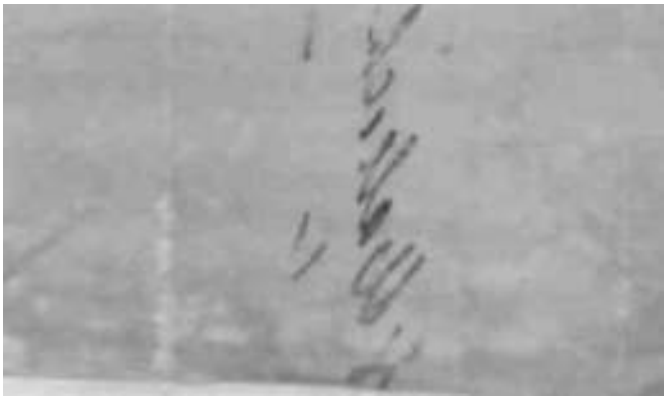

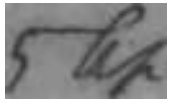

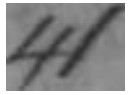

[illegible] the completion of
the arrangements in the beginning of
last month, we have had some
unfavorable weather, and
should be very glad if the weather and
roads were only half as bad
as they are at present.

Mr. Evans messrs. Jones & Co.
the Green Tree Tennessee on the 25th
and the 28th ult. Mr. Rankin Jun.
Tennessee at Chickasaw on the 29th
Mr. Jones was informed to have a good
Crop. One of the most unfavorable
circumstances in a Year plantation concerns
is that of hunting. In a conversation
with Mr. Dr. J. W. Martin as to the most
advantageous steps to be taken for
bringing [illegible] I purpose to
[illegible] Humble Grafs with
all our flour Calicoes which Speculators
have carried some farmers in Clarke
Co. Mississippi which Jones Co.
think there may. The Chickasaw
suggestion that a number of Dutch
Cleaner with the Slaves humble
farm or Clarke Co. I should
be recommend by them to furnish for
any information you would
wish of farmer our South on
this very interesting subject
as I am totally unacquainted
with these matters.

Yours &c.
Wm. Mathews

Chickasaw
25 April 1842

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rec'd this afternoon a small packet
in waxed. embossing ~~paper~~ paper fine pods but
with perfy flat, ~~x~~ unripe seeds (one or
in each) and six separate seeds, but
unfortly the latter appear so perfectly
dry & some of them broken from the
bottleneck that I fear they are hopeless
they must be sown instantly —
otherwise the last hope will have
expired.

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ings I am about the Lau
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ly of them. There no doubt tha
attending to the suggestion
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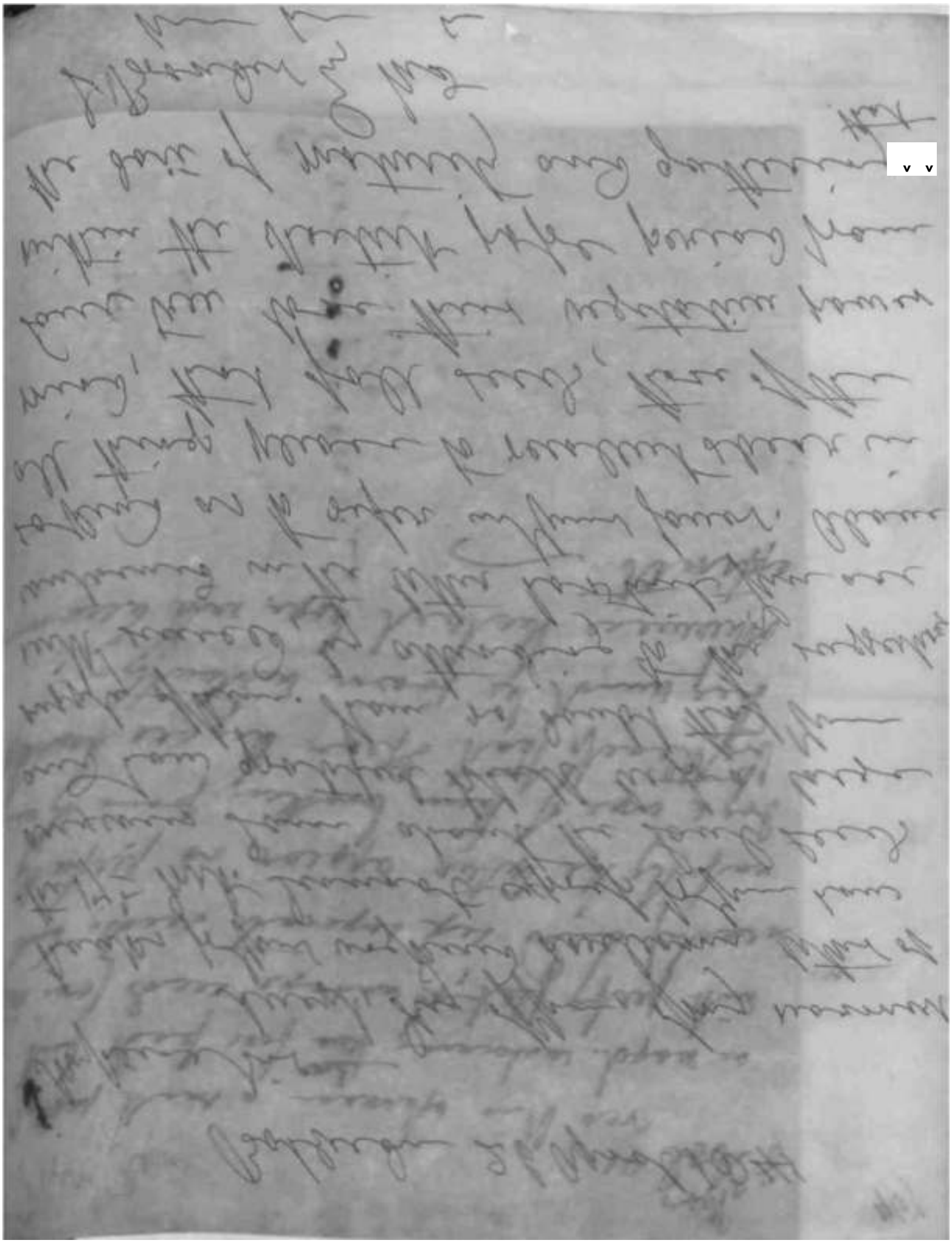
L. Bomber



this point that Records can be expected
arrive in a state fit for hanging soon here
d at Madras. The affair is altogether a
t one, and therefore the mere expenses
ll be readily reimbursed. I should say
at Ready safe plan will be to forward
cords by Bangy "bearing postage"
d official envelope signed by Gen &
dressed to me. Never hesitate, my dear
[illegible] by the [illegible]

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a time, [illegible] Gen. Minnigal
so Rec'd by forwards send nothing
[illegible] or limited weight by
ther — Don't. You are no doubt aware
our failure last year notwithstanding
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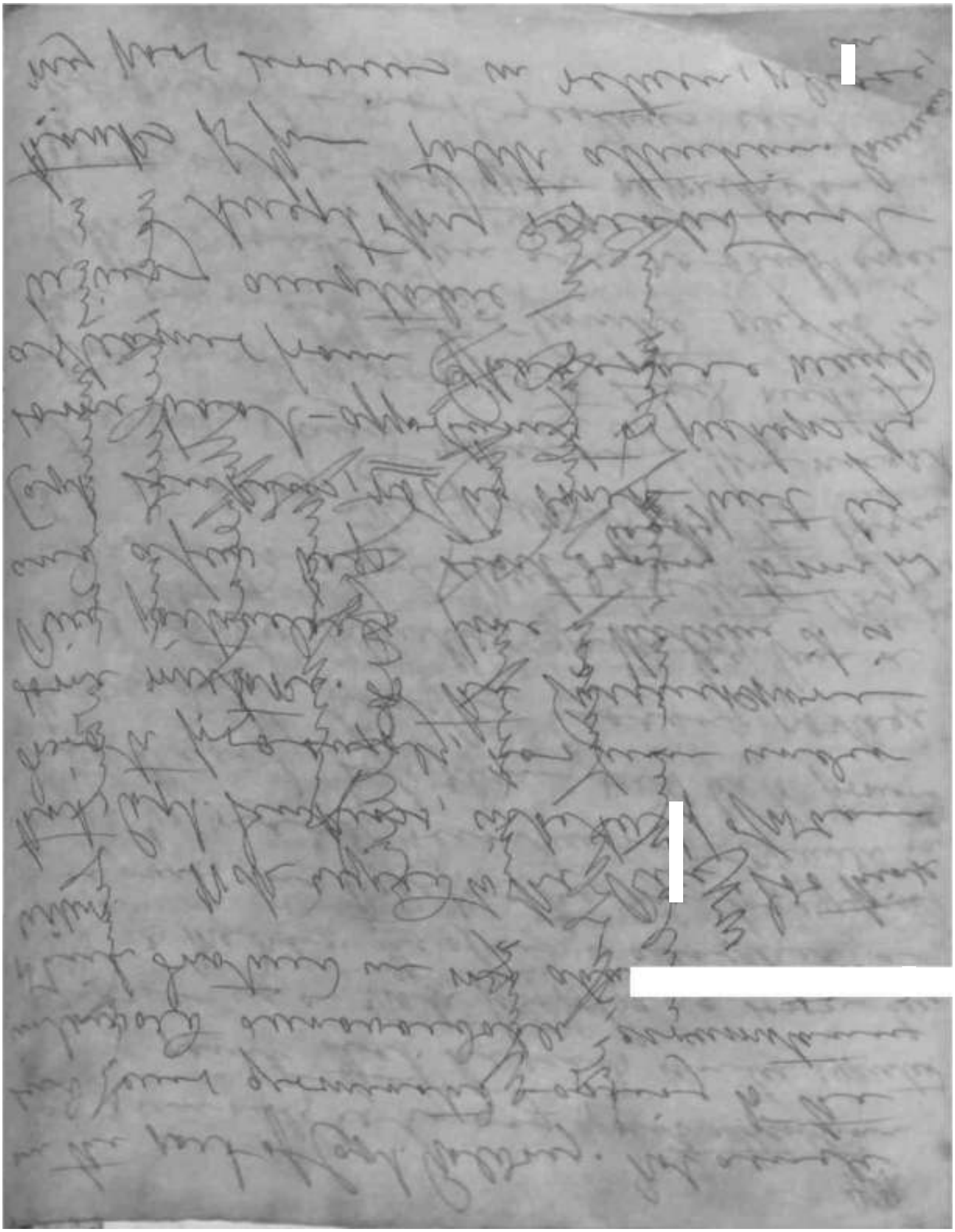
on the part of Capt. Balding. Not unlikely seed seems germinate, owing to the unknown unavoidable circumstances which occurred on my above mentioned letter.

With regard to Mr Rice I do think that Capt. Jenkins, in his letter of the 6th from Cuxhaven, has been under some mistake. Mr Rice's conduct in particular, since I have known it is and also has been very to me, Capt. Jenkins, not by [illegible] but by some boat-approaching or perhaps by a steamer from Harwich would be very [illegible] take

Accept of my repeated best thanks for your polite attention [illegible] my poor services in return, please [illegible]



Glasgow. April 27. 1841.

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My own dear Wallich.

I do not hear from you; — but I hear of you: & in such a way as makes me feel sure I am not altogether forgotten by you. You have been most kind to my Brother in Law; — but that is nothing more than what was to be expected from you. He has left Calcutta & I have made him known to General Walker. I know too that, in the midst of all your troubles, you still take a deep interest in Botany & that you distribute plants with your wonted liberality. Mr. Wailes told me last week of the treasures you had sent him. I hope you will, by & bye, allow me to be in botanical communication with you again. You cannot yet have heard that I have

lately been such in charge of the Pro
Botanic Gardens of Kew, & there
be any abiding place in a
from this time
there I would
standing any
been a very age
Glasgow & 2 sick Daughters in
Surrey, where also Lady Hooker is & my
three Daughters :- & there they have
been for 7 or 8 months, & where I had
been there much of that time. Now
my Lib is all packed in Boxes, &
my Cabinets of Plants are one half dis-
mantled; & the furniture is all in
disorder, ready to be removed to New.
Indeed much will be shipped off this
week. Thus greatly to improve the
Garden & make it available to the public
good: & I am sure I shall take there at
price a Botanists Library & Herbarium at
any that exists in Europe.
get my own friends

& the other (the latter imminently) are in
debtors to you & to your generosity. The
offence, if you will contribute justice
to enrich the Herbarium with some of
your more recent discoveries, they will
be the best acceptable offering from James
Hooker.

I shall have a vessel about to sail from
Port Praya to Calcutta & I send it an
exceptional part of my Scores Filicum,
the continuation of the Genera Filicum
Botany, to No. 23, & the Genera Filicum
Part - 8. This letter will probably be
followed by a work of species: - but as to
another work of finely coloured plates
I cannot afford it, & no Bookseller will
undertake it. My Journal of Botany
I can only carry on by giving all the mate-
rials & even the drawings & plates for no-
thing. Bentham is working heartily at
your Leguminosae & will do them well too.
When do you return to Europe? for good &
all? — Yours most [illegible]ntely

W. J. Hooker.

Rec'd 19th June

Newcastle on Tyne
29th April 1841

My dear Sir,

Your most welcome letter reached me by the last month's mail and I return you my best thanks for the fine plants sent per Ida whose arrival is looked for the latter end of next month – The plants will make a very interesting addition to my collection more especially my favorites the Orchideæ – Not the least welcome will be your namesake Calogyne which I shall cherish as it deserves – I am glad that my scribbling affords you any gratification and presumin[illegible] your toleration of it I shall have much [illegible] writing you with all the Botanical news I can pick up. I am exceedingly sorry to find Lord Auckland should hesitate to give you the very small sum you deem necessary to set out your Collectors – I have set on foot influence to obtain the orders from here being sent out and had hoped I should by this mail have been enabled to communicate that such

had been done – by the next I fully
have the extreme satisfaction of kn
nothing but an oversight for Dr. H
a most excellent effect in calling
the most importance of our Indian
this session is over something m
already been done will in all prob
Mr. Melville was kind enough to
obtain an order from the Board to
might send to the India House, ad
the overland mail – This had far
ardner's Brazilian seeds then cap
e until a few weeks ago and
tion that ever came home they
te quantity that 75 of them a
hope passed as under 20 – there
were double the quantity of the
the rest I did not like to
nd and have sown them with
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the dried specimens are being arranged by Mr Bentham &c
of Pelargonia which will quite delight Mr Herbert – Lycopodium
Malastomaceæ &c &c – Your kind letter of the 19th Oct as
you will find by mine of Dec. reached me just when I
had the pleasure of meeting with Mr & Mrs Gantor and my
first would inform you of Mrs G's accouchement – About
three weeks ago they all returned to London in poor health
and gratified to hear of you by your letter – Something
more you would find in my letter of Dec as to collectors
and as now have a better idea of the expence necessary
by means of your statement I have no hesitation in
saying that the sum you mention £250 to £300 for
number will readily be raised amongst Orchidea
growers who are my friends if you would kindly
undertake to dispose of the money for that purpose –
Gibson says that the cool season (Nov: to March)
the only time when collections for Europe can
made and as that season only embraces 4 mon
the expense would at the above rate be from £60
for that period – As Orchidea would be the main
perhaps more properly the only object such a sum
would be placed at your disposal for a series
years and the collector or collectors that unde

where you might think best. Do pray be so kind
me by the return mail to this and I will then have
ilar funds at your disposal and consult with Dr
so that a start may be made in November next.
ing out and keeping a factor in India is a great
to the expence, and as I presume you have persons
on employ, in such work for your own garden.
not lies one. – And now for our news. I think
ewlin Lockhart has been appointed to Kew – every thing
ide very pleasant to him and Mr Aiton retires upon each
In a letter I had from Scott yesterday he says he is most
perfect confusion packing up and expects to have his house
lled by the 15th May – he has had a very comfortable
provided for him close to Kew – Poor fellow he has had
ues in his family – his youngest daughter is so ill
the last stage of consumption – his daughter in law
lost her mother and poor young creature the loss of
a mother in a short year is very trying – Mr
orking away at the Bidaceæ and enumerating the
ifarious fall of his valuable labours – He has
bulbs from Peru and I hope we shall soon have
ued appendix to his Amaryllidaceæ – The dahlias
ship will however cause some delay – Dr
busy as ever – The Gardeners Chronicle increases
culation and is become quite indispensable
to us all – he crams it full of all matters relative to
plants – There have been some new pines and other fine
things from Martinez who is approaching St Fe de Bogota
and comes thence down the Magdalena – The expedition to
the Niger it is expected will add to our plants but I have
great doubts that it will answer its proposed end of
putting a finish to the slave trade – Now that we have gained
a footing in China I hope we shall soon see more of
its plants in our gardens – Every one blames Elliott for
the folly displayed in his negotiations – Dr Arnott it is
generally expected will have the vacant chair of Botany
at Glasgow – At Edin. they are going on in their ordinary
quiet way – At Chatsworth everything is looking
and the fine collection of palms which belongs
Earl of Tankerville have added much to the attractions
of the large tropical Conservatory – that building as I hear
has cost £80,000! so much for zeal entirely created
by Mr Paxton! – We have had a splendid spring after
a very severe winter which touched even your Magnificent
Cedar deodaras and some other plants to that it cleared
1837-8 unhurt – but must conclude for this month –
With my best wishes for your health and happiness and
the prosperity both of yourself and garden
Believe me my dear Sir
Very faithfully yours
Geo. Bailes

this yet a mere mite but you shall have it as soon as I can get it propagated – it extends 60 feet or more in its native clime and will look splendid on your fine garden –

P.S. Pray mention anything you would like to have in the way of plants or seeds or trees – we have frequently vessels sailing from this port to Calcutta with Coals for steamers – I have a fine plant of Stichynanthus pseudiflorus which seems has been propagated very generally – I have got a climbing Fuchsia from Brazil

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Major McCox
4th May 1844

Lucknow 4th May 1844

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Recd 12 May 44
reply 5 Sept.

My dear Sir

Your kindness so recently repeated in sending me a packet of valuable seeds of trees through my friend Captain Leach encourages me to trouble you once more to say that you will add a packet of seed of shrubs of an ornamental character of which in this part of the world we have so sad a deficiency. In any one in the upper provinces fond of gardening it is absolutely provoking to look over his Seeds little list to observe what an extensive variety ornaments an ordinary garden in Calcutta while we can count no more than some 25 or 30

but a great many of the seeds
have every to say failed & many
more with which I succeeded
— as the whole class of Sedum, Mesembr.,
Hedysarum, Coronilla though
interesting to the Botanist are
scarcely so to the mere admirer
of the beauties of a garden

Should you do me the favour
to write in Lond will you kindly
tell me what the melonad is
I do not think it can be described
in London or my little skill
might enable me to recognise it

Yours
Very truly
R Willock

Chaffnagle
May 41

M. Wallech Esq M.D.

My dear Wallech

A thousand thanks for
an [redacted] of kindness &
all [redacted] – I have received your
welcome letter & appreciate
every iota of good feeling it
contains – I feel cross tormenting
myself but I hope I have
never learned any thing to
give my friends which you
would see with a blot.

I have written again & again
if your claims upon the
Yankee Lionnes, who can at
least laws on the water

but although I have stumped at
"high street Boston" with all
the strength of my still small
voice I cannot squeeze an
extemporaneous from
them — Yours &c

Charles Huffington

R. R. Wallace Esq. M.D.

&c &c &c

Kensington Palace

rec^d May 7th early 23

Dear Mr Walker thanks
for your letter of the 8th but
the weather of late has been
very unfavorable disagreeably. Meanwhile
it begins, & I am sure I can
not do better than follow your
directions to reach Gatfold
Nutter at Canterbury safely
if you please so you can leave
out Coutts & Co & send them
direct to Longport Canterbury
or you can send thro' Richardson
& Co if you think the C. H.
will be the best. Do let me know what plants are wanted & I will send. Don't let any change
cause the seeds & Cuttings
to be planted the day of receipt
Former packets failed in
to to or perhaps a dozen of
seeds out of all came up.

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How is this? do but send good fresh
vegetable, & fruit-tree seeds & I
will engage to raise a glorious
produce of both kinds. I
sent you the paper plants. Dafne
as you desire. Will you get them?
For Rosa sinensis I will make a
Jenkea bind or bast thus. Lason
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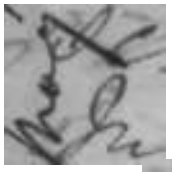
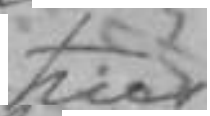


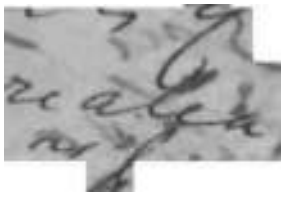


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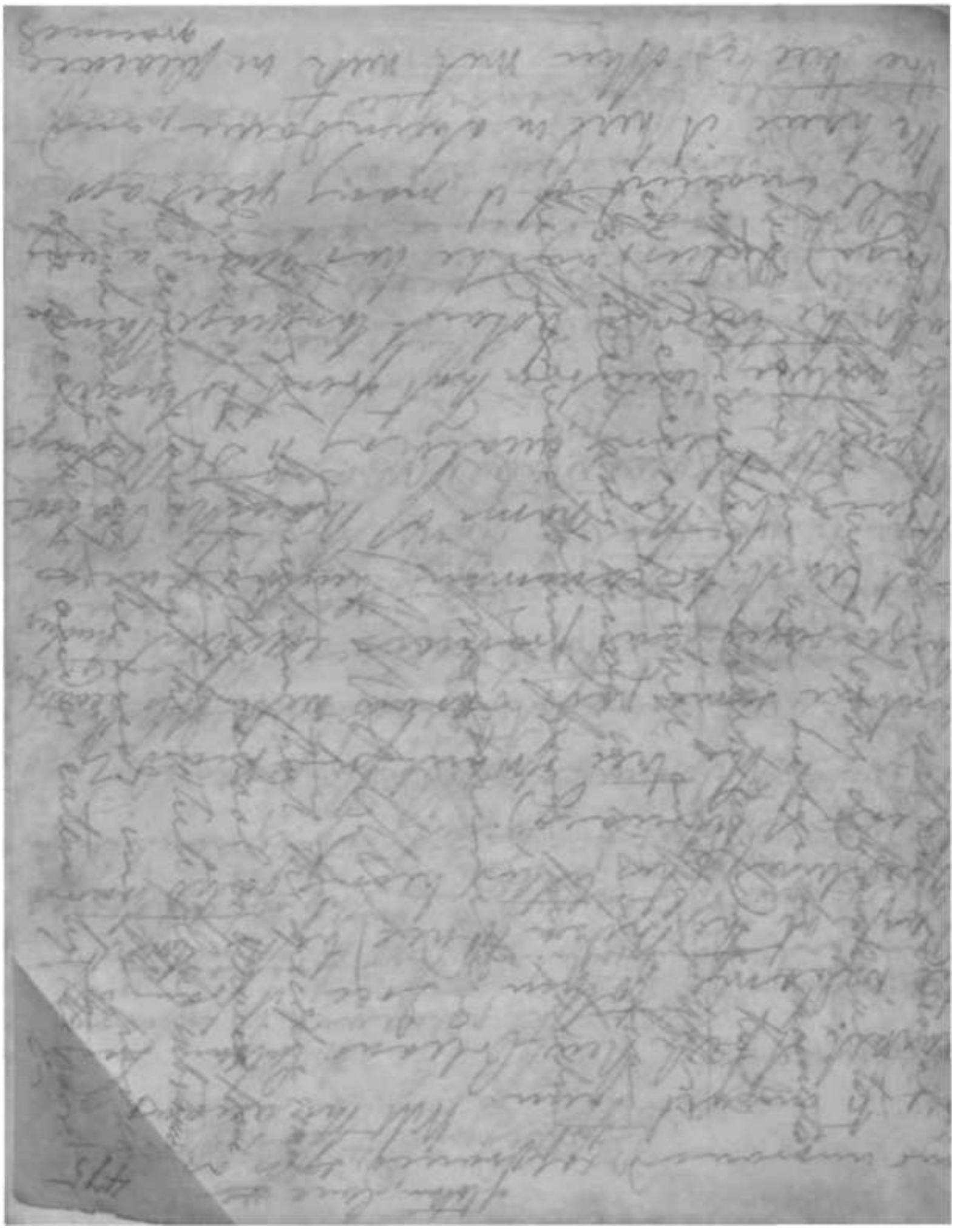

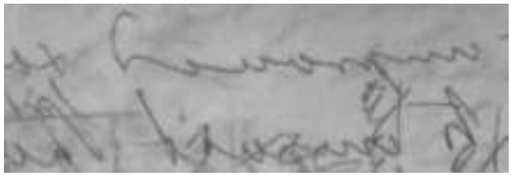

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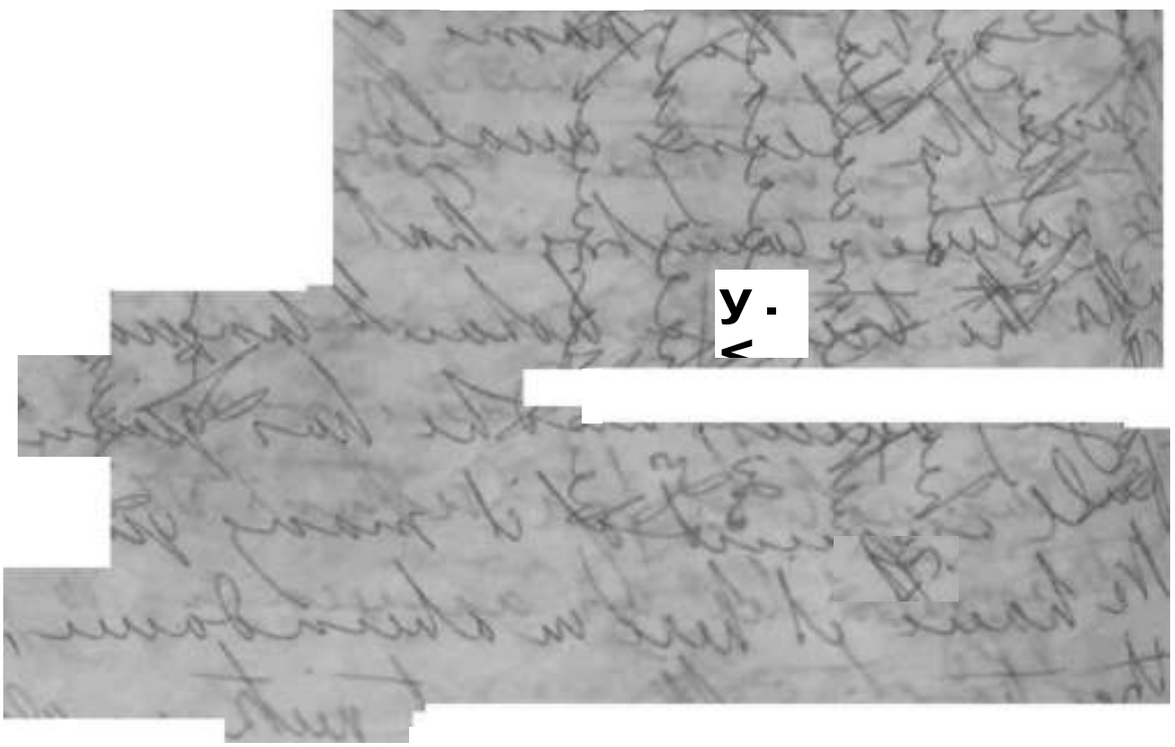

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Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you that I despatched this forenoon a large box of seeds from Bombay & Madras to the Horticultural Society of Calcutta. I hereby present it with my cordial congratulations & hope it may be found equally valuable as the seeds before received. I have also duplicate lists, which I hope will be found of equally great value, & that many sorts may be introduced.

I have received 2 Wardian cases, which I have filled with 33 seeds from Bombay, by Mr Nimmo, seven sorts from Madras, germinated. All are valuable & acceptable. I am indebted to the Society

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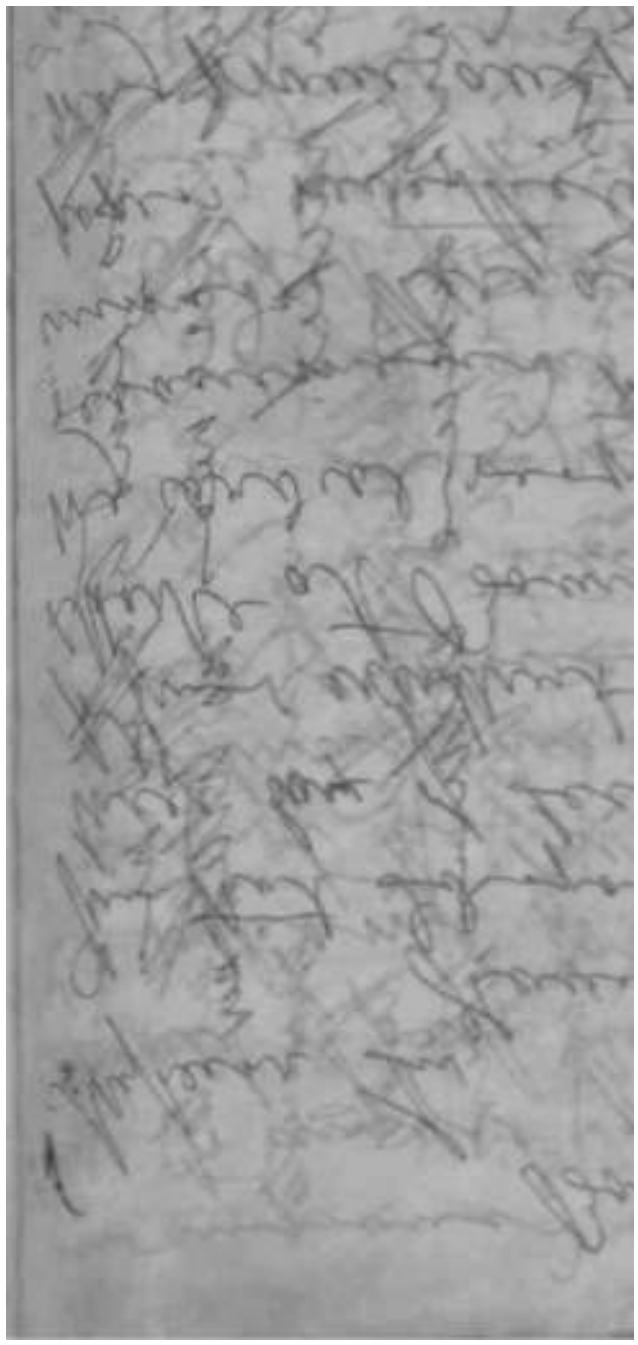

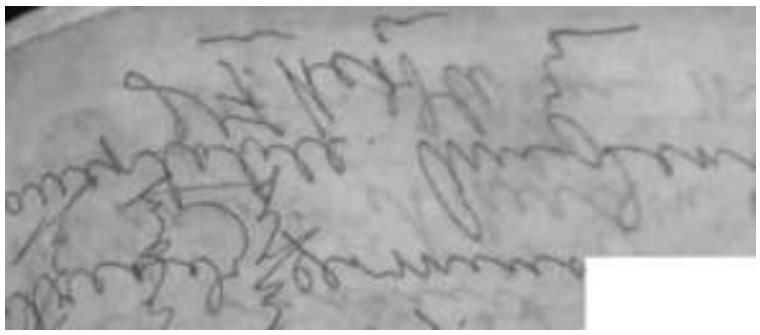

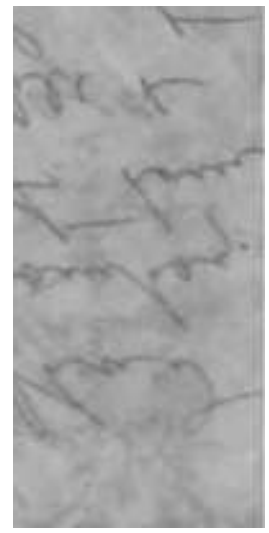

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My dear Wallich

I have done myself the pleasure of writing to you by Post & I now merely do so to say that by this Vessel that takes this letter I have sent you a small parcel of Books.

I do not forget you.

Yours ever
faithfully
& affectionately

W. J. Hooker.

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Ipswich. Massachusetts.
United States. May 14. 1841

Sir

I have taken the liberty to send you a small parcel from N. England Plants, put up in great haste, & principally composed of a little collection of common species which I put up for a friend some years ago. I have a large collection of fine specimens which I have collected in all parts of New England, which I should be happy to exchange for Indian species. Any parcel, forwarded by Capt. Lord will reach me immediately, & I should be very happy to send you by the American ships a pretty complete set, & as many duplicates as you please of the plants of N. England —

Yours. very respectfully.

Wm Oakes.

To

Botanist. & Superintendant
of the Botanical Garden.
Calcutta.

By the Kindness
of Capt. John Lord.

W. Dalton
14 Aug/44

on the fort for the arrangements
to be committed to the Surgeon
Chief for his sign. Have some
upon me rather unexpected letters from Sackett
and Marcker at Nashville requiring me to make
already attend upon their best arrangements for getting
order on as present as I can at present covering the
both addressed Mackenzie
Sackett also sending instructions
and furnishing copy of Mr
Nattins Invoice, and I
took the resolution to
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government to pay
be proceed into the
country, and to order
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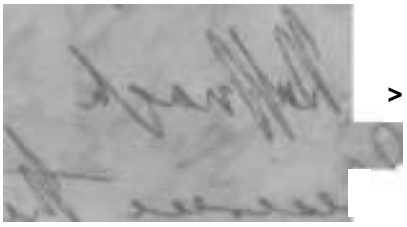

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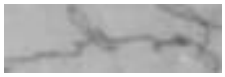

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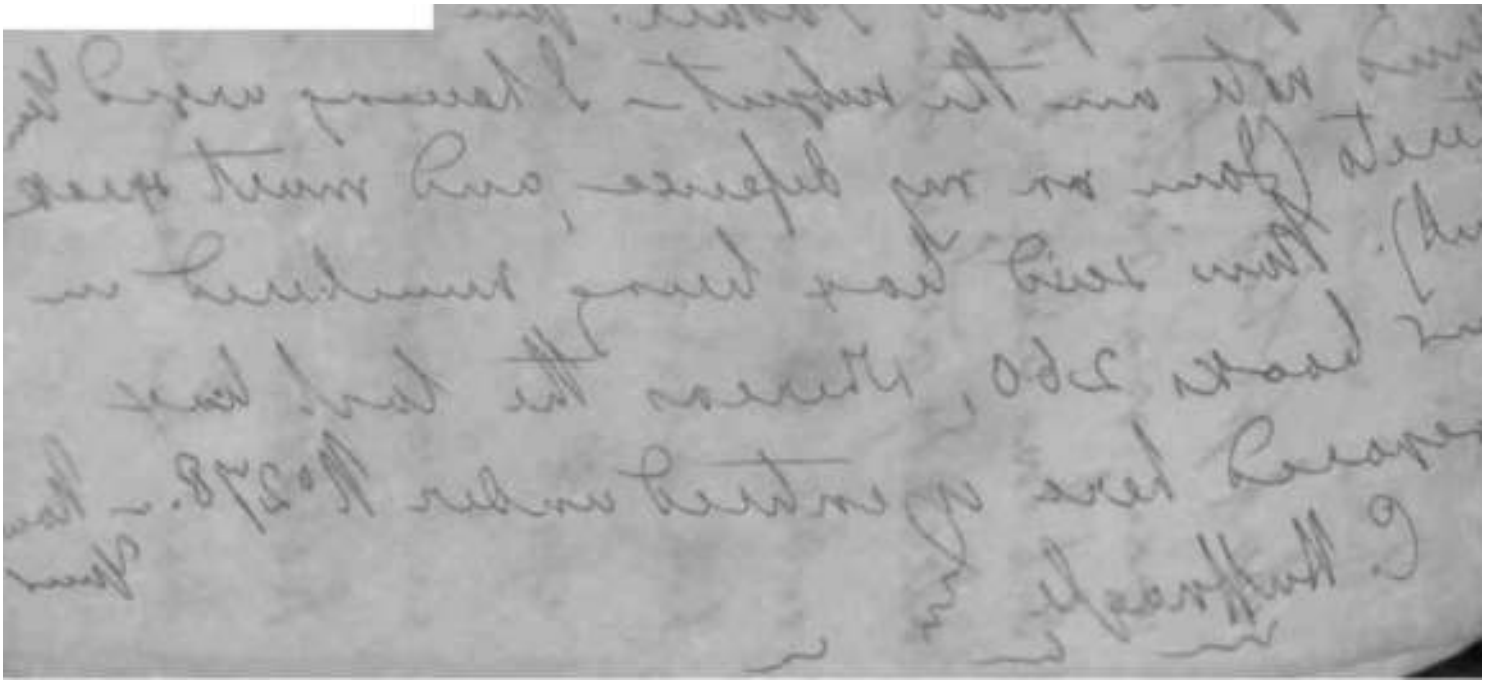

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Curse posterity. Strike out every word from all those
concerning the bust Mr W. Haffaogh & Moses sent for —
placed pr Liverpool on the 22 Feby. This makes my
case worse than it was before — of course!

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Portsea 20th May 1844

Dear Mrs Cornwell

I am sorry that pleasure has been marred by some unpleasantness in the new Infants, for your Mother and Col. Nelson tell me that people talk very freely of your being in the Family way. The case of the Plant Dragon, the Dragon Nose Stationary or Cannot escape and cause alarm on the poop in full cry, the next to the Sun, the Dog and a nameless one are very amusing to the Dragons as they are still permanently closed so to be nothing but one can be administered on board.

Yours Truly
Mrs Cornwell &c &c
Calcutta

Nepal

Rotford 20th May 1844

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Professor Hampton

The extreme importance of your Mission and Lee's plants on this matter have been access and you sent to me on the following terms, I act on behalf of the African Company, I am happy to say it was unanimously and most favorably received. As to the facts to appear the Secretary that the whole cultivation Rattoon are very best care until I am sent for it. The season is very favorable and I would strongly recommend that no great delay should take place in forwarding the plants to their destination in Africa. The following is

T. R. Hampton Esq

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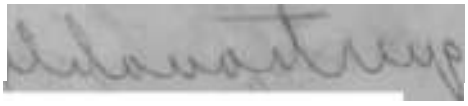

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Mr Memo

A dark Bunny Pencil containing 13 Porcup Plants for marking Lines has reached me in Safety and I have

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two Cases of the Dur-fa and Ney-lam-fa Plants have been received by me and by Captain Petit at Kelung

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Cases of Plants not use for Steamer and in the Care of Mr Hamilton I have not heard a word about

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and Jan. afraid that they have taken back on the Steamer

The first Crop of Plants Jan has been Considerably more Abundant than that of last year and

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the quantity should be received that
he alts. I have come Swan Key in
hand at the Gum Lin Physician
to which I am going.
lent the means placed at my
disposal are much too small
for any useful purpose. With
a Chinese establishment capable
producing 2,000 c 3,000 Mounds of
Gum not allowed kzx^&J g**^-*/
the ^ * / < ^ ^ ^ to a 1,000 lbs.

Yours &c
Thos Nelson
Charleston 20th May 1841

P.S. I am afraid that the non-arrival
of the Blanks alone refuses to be
cause of delaying for some
of /far *£&+L# cw-^ the present Season

as if I had them him by the end of
next month I could find time
to run down to Denver to get the
labels printed and then be
[illegible] e her able to get away
The Times in the January
I show out a small commission
for a few stamps for our Chinese
Lion matters to Mr. A. F. Dazavedo
If you can send them up in any
of the Gov.t Boats I should feel
them useful as they very richly
deserve the greatest kind?**^ /fat
Gov.t can show them.

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Th. Watkins

20 May 41

Memorandum.

A bigga of ground will give [redacted] ing 3 feet in all sides for drains. the holes are to be at the distance of 6 feet each and 3 feet square on the surface of the ground and about 16 inches at the bottom, and a foot and half deep.— for planting in the dry season say: from October to the latter end of January. But two or three months previous to the setting of the canes the holes must not exceed one foot in depth.

200 Canes are sufficient to plant a bigga of ground, they will give 1,200 pieces, each piece containing three joints and two pieces for each hole. which in a favorable season will yield about 2,000 good canes.

Agrl & Hort. Secy
Nursery H. C. Bot Garden
20th May 1841

Jos. [illegible]
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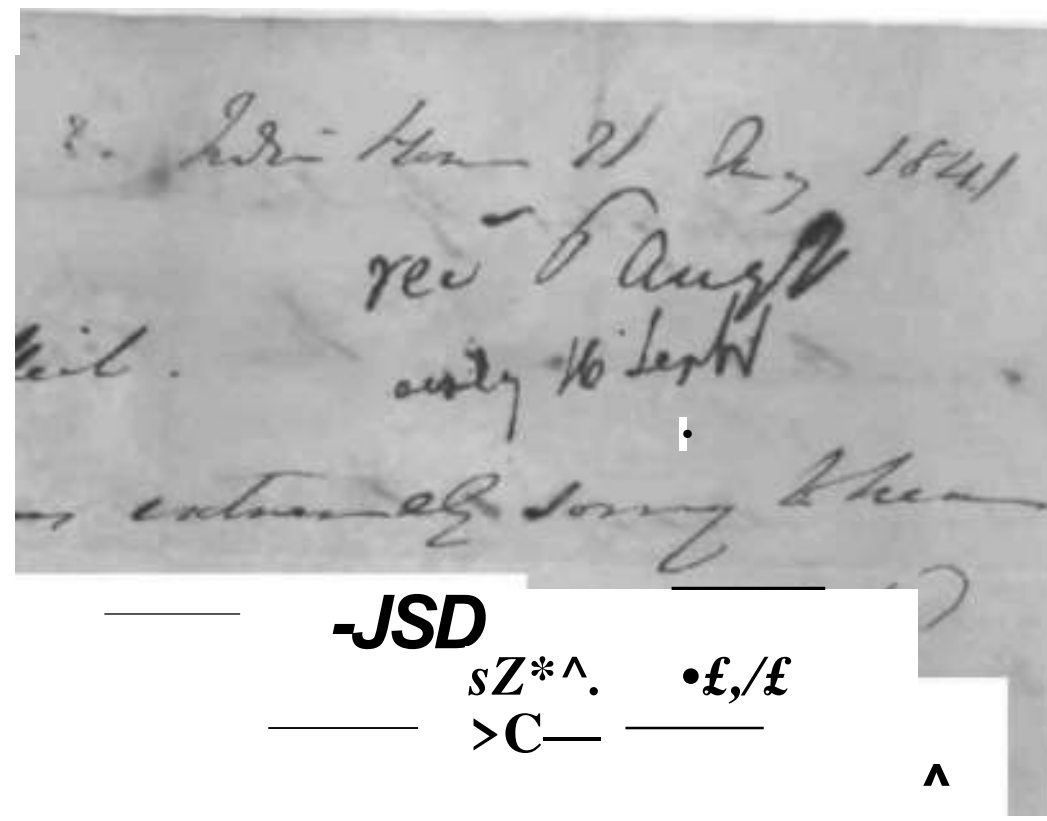

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You [illegible] led him [illegible]
[illegible] under. He sent for Dr.
[illegible] consultations some [illegible] fed
of the debts contracted during his life the
[illegible] their. So far as the [illegible]
the heads without number are not to
[illegible] related as when there is an
[illegible] of the person at head. in fact
[illegible] the humanity [illegible] do not [illegible]
giving the true [illegible] to things they
do not know [illegible] they [illegible]. Or
an [illegible] which the [illegible] probably
do not [illegible] [illegible] of which [illegible]

been sent before, but suspect the
Constitution that the goodness has been
found out so many reasons that I cannot
trust to give it up. Before I leave it to
Mr. Thomas. very disturbed sent for him
Mr. Solomon. was reported as having
expressed in a state that my seed was
rotten & the whole parcel looked like rotten
water from without. Since then should
every letter of Solomon's studies to be
beautiful that is which he said have
carried. Nonsense if he said so
instead dead before planting. I think
my hand will in Constitution
evenings that this is not necessary

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a line bore with a copy of your
letter dated. but this is the correct time
of the year to try experiments on the seas
will have to have delayed the sailing of the
Ship to Manchester until a more
favorable date. it was carefully fastened
that day over in the Captain's
Office — letter of instructions to the
Journeyman to take it with his Color
& also to take great care of it. as well
as of the seeds for the agric. Society —
If he will lend assistance — literally hunting
seed on board. Scarce seed is very good one
for Lib. for Pineal & Rasp. yr. &c. &c.

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21 Aug 1841

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Boston 21 May 1841

Mr Lucius Jenkins

The Lenhard & Sons Company
arrived here yesterday afternoon & have
already sent it off for Mary Calvert
at Catharine Westhouse. I believe
I had forgotten to mention that I
have 10 boxes of tea sent from Mr
Watkins. He says in letters to me
confirming the proofing that they are the
property of Osborne. I am sure that
Mr Watkins had an interest in
partnership with Mr Strong. Quite
not to be positively protested from
Capt. Jenkins

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such duality. I had the last proof of
his son having a fourth gentleman
of the rank of Lieutenant. I might return
them here as the robbers of poor Bobs
carbine but I stand prisoner, fled
here to find any fear with the fact
that we not been fed the last
prospectus that is the man about, the
man a large official loves to puff
Wherefore I shall be underpaid
with all formality by Mr Wilkins but
he has no business to address any one
officially - saving through his superior
Field Officer. I find he has presumed
to give orders to the abuse from such be
good care that he shall not do it again

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Mr. Lamson's Lydia

The Office of Bishop Hodges relative
bill of the E. India Tea Co. which
arrives or arrives coming of the tea
and I suppose Lake, Sweetland, Spence and
Wake are going out of it. Poor John Thomson
Walker died many - many years ago
at my entrance. That is his book, a regular
30 or 35 a month period book - but to
his purpose.

Thanks for your kind congratulations
on my daughters marriage. Capt. Waddell
is a fine steady, well man. He is a cousin
of Mr. Parkes (one of the Directors of the Admiralty)
who is coming out to China - and of Mr.
Wedderburn. He will get a Flag ship
for a few years. Mr. Sargent's daughter
[illegible] Report, [illegible] Mr. [illegible]
packets &c.

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July 20th 1861

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[illegible] as his father was long in. I feel my responsibility [illegible] Capt. [illegible] to breakfast [illegible] happy [illegible] I [illegible] are at [illegible] Corps. [illegible]

[illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Rebel [illegible] Rhum [illegible] Jeffrey [illegible]

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In a P.S. I said that I regretted that we had not sent a copy of my Report, so I did it now (in two packets) [illegible]

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Spirit, as they are plague me very much and
for my life. Because nothing will go down at sea
nothing is seasonable and rather pro but this
sort of plants. I must request your friends in my
behalf to replenish the boxes with South
American Palms, Arums, Aristolochias,
Verbenaceous Acanthaceae, Bambaceae, Tetragonia
Grass — and all other hard as well as soft
wooded aces of tropical, especially S. America.
If they will kindly do that and return me
the boxes safe, I shall feel grateful and
return the compliment in a proper style. Mr
Mr Dix, please to share with Lord Clare
some of her plants in his box. Will take
it as a very great favour indeed. Hoping
as well and happy. I remain Yours

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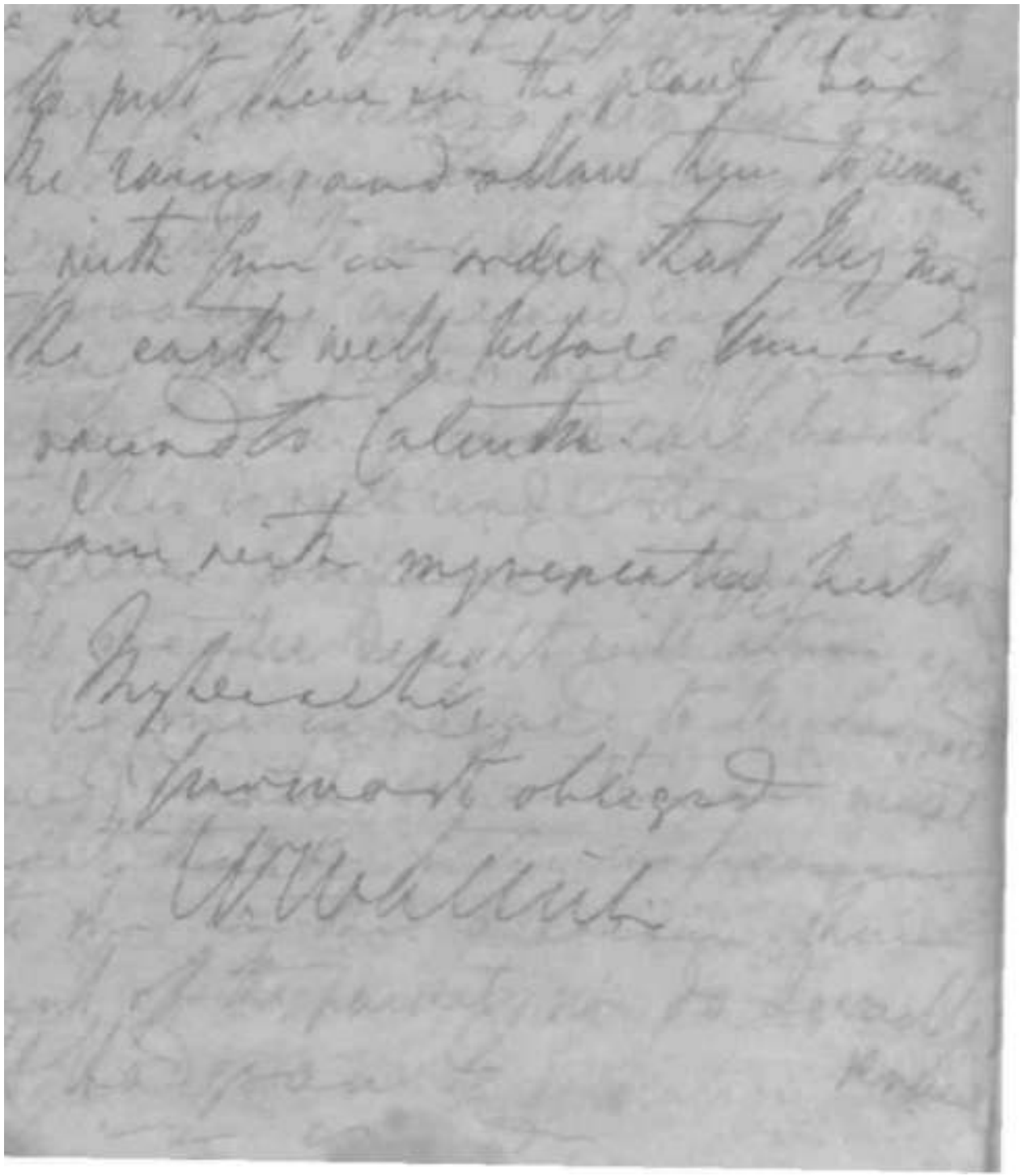

to put them in the plant box
the carriage and allow you to remain
with them in order that they may
the earth well before they are
sent to Calcutta.
I am with my respects
Yours
Faithfully
obliged
A. Walker

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old, and the 20th instant [illegible]
The other public buildings will
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let us my letter to and hear at
by the approaching Cincinnati Ex
great many other plants were of
contributions — and good cor
taking that this is well understo
all the parties concerned in [illegible]
and state great delight will [illegible]
pressed by me in regard to the La
Contributors) expected, only on this, and
of my hearty thanks, for the confidence
shown to me on this occasion. The
not yet send off the parcels, so do [illegible]
P. H. Hodgson

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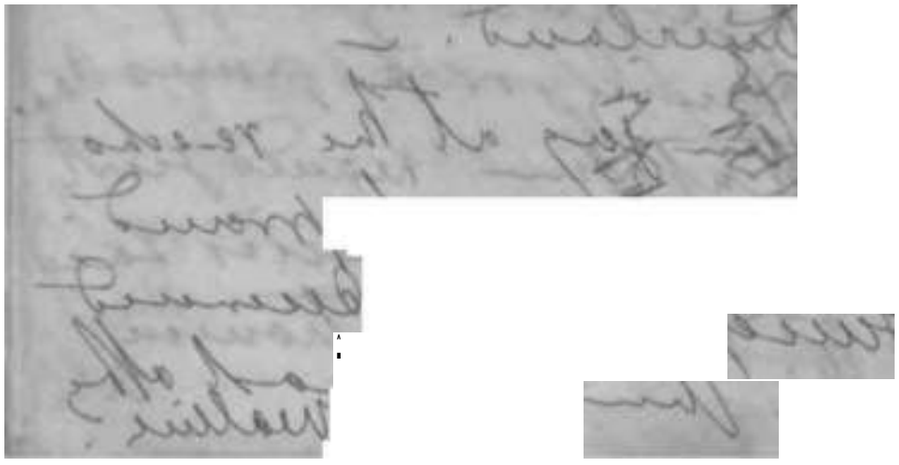
All I can say for Artemisia is [illegible] wonderfully difficult [illegible] represented by 180 species. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] is that the vol. name — [illegible] [illegible] on the envelope of the Artemisia [illegible] [illegible] the other leaf [illegible] [illegible] on the envelope) [illegible] [illegible] my [illegible] [illegible] specimens of each of these in full [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to my best [illegible] [illegible] Artemisia [illegible] [illegible] no name that I know of in the English language. [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] happen to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. But you must [illegible] [illegible]. The best seeds [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]. —

[illegible] [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] may be [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible], no one [illegible] [illegible] better than you. [illegible]

Wallace



[illegible] tell me how to [illegible]
[illegible] a box of plants — how to
[illegible] you or to [illegible] give me only
I will do the needful. Who is
[illegible] to receive the box [illegible]
[illegible] If he does not want
or his servant — he offered after that he
would be right glad to have a present
of the Dublin Garden — that opportunity
[illegible] the pleasure to know Mr Moore
highly respectable, and you and
[illegible] some time ago I had the pleasure
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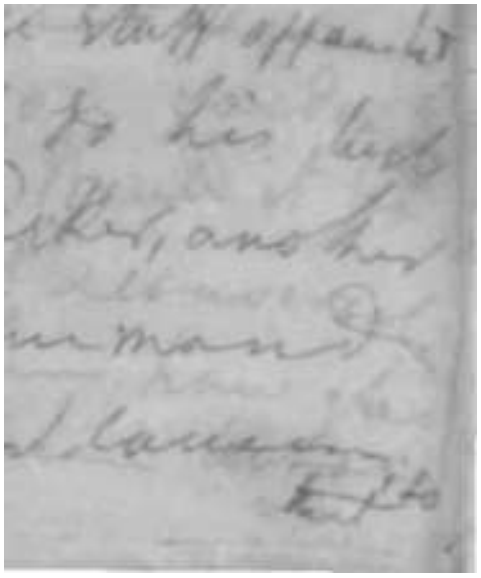

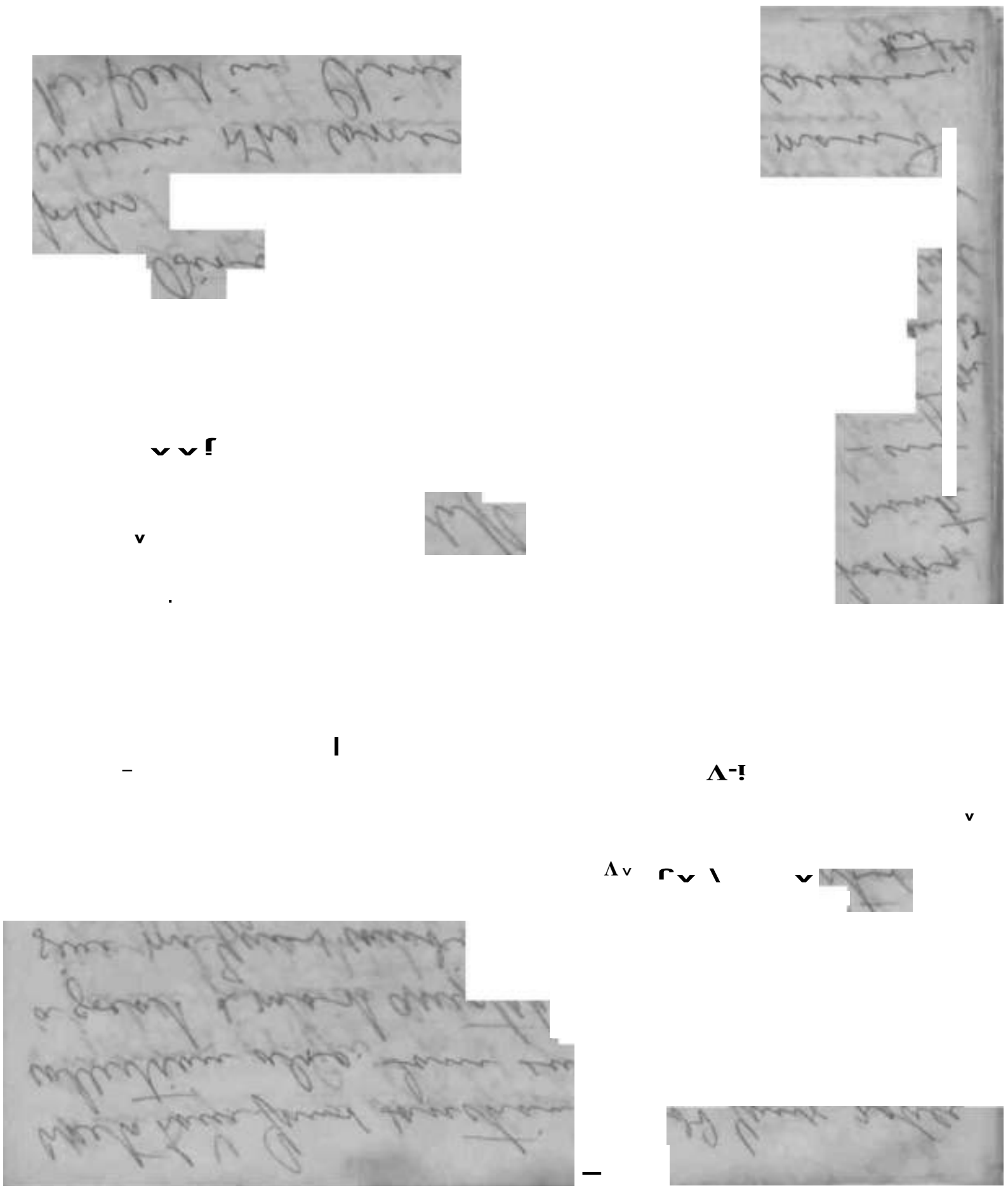

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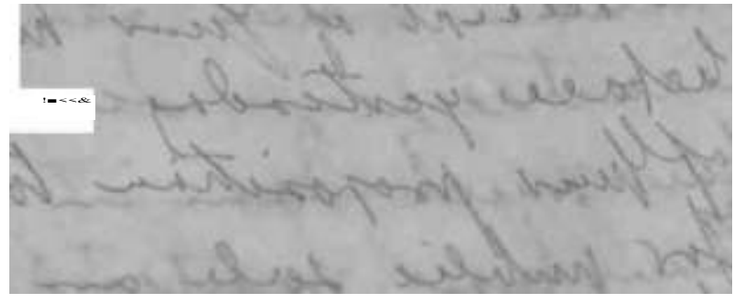

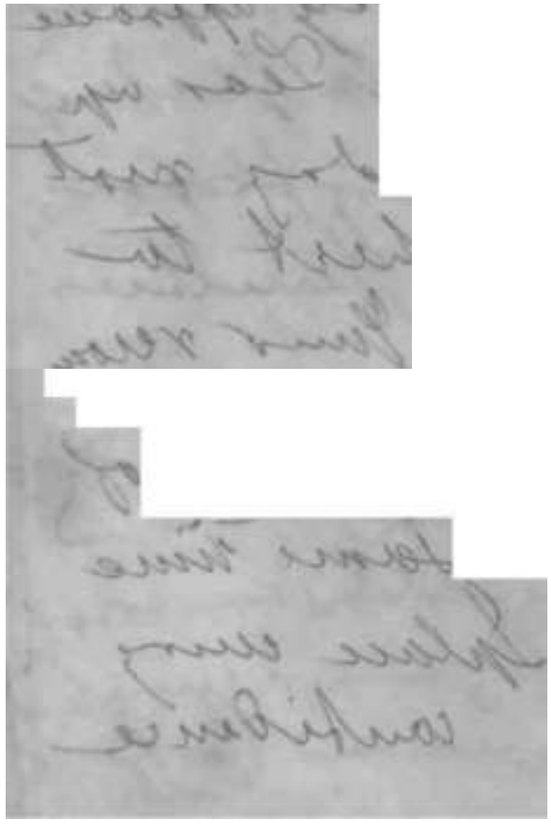

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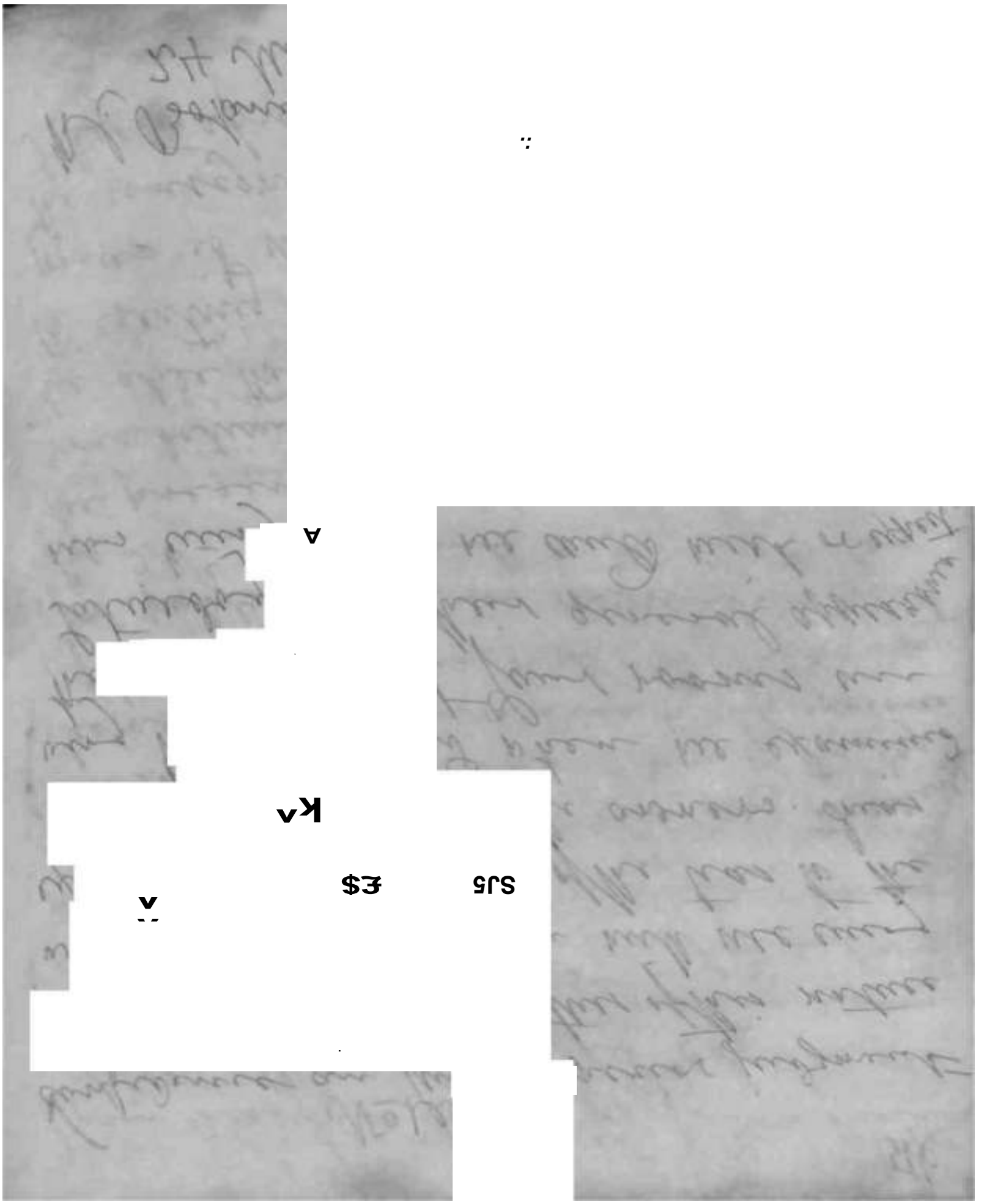

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been to respond my heart with full still
more warmth of attachment to you my
honored old friend — if that be indeed
possible — for your kindness to me
from travel from Mrs Mathews — in the
requests them to take charge of dear
boy & plants for you which I have
prepared on purpose to present with
them on the E. Robinson. Well — I
wrote ten days ago to the Commander
asking his permission to board the
boy, and as I have had a letter in reply
the inference is that permission will
not be granted. Must — and shall therefore
wait out for another opportunity for
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sending compliments to Rev. Mr. Raine & Mr. that
I would once more wish that sweet place
and its amiable family.

My mind settle is entirely you
wondering that, with the exception of 5
years when I was absent on a voyage
to Europe, I have spent the best 33 years
of my life in India. I hope to leave the
country at a moderately distant period.
I care not any longer talk of going this
year or next year — these goings have
in my case proved vain. But go I must
wherever I may. I shall not forget
that a first going happily to
me in 1812 and first friendship
received there a son in the Western
provinces

[illegible] Company's service. My dear
daughter's name and [illegible] more than
two months ago to deed my [illegible]
has got married already to [illegible]
[illegible] Redde[illegible] and [illegible] with
her worthless husband's [illegible]
[illegible]. My wife and five made
[illegible] are in England, hoping [illegible]
[illegible]

Sincerely, the least I can [illegible]
[illegible] me and with the highest
[illegible] respect,

Yours most truly La Fette

Arnold [illegible]

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St Patrick's (White) grounds, a truly superb flavoring shrub, which I have from probably got already in your garden. I shall be very happy indeed to supply you with any plant or seed which this garden produces, and if in return you remember occasionally favour me with some of your treasures I shall esteem it a very great obligation. Some time ago I took the liberty to furnish your excellent Agri: Society at Bombay with a Memorandum of my manifold desiderata, extracted chiefly, if not entirely, from the late Mr Grahams Botanical Catalogue

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and [illegible] respectably backing and breaking
Calculations opened from that Board - and
as from Mr Simmons -

Believe me to be with many
apologies for hurrying from the
in a hurry from these lines,

Dear Sir
Sincerely
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Earl Clare

with, that he could think, under existing circumstances, Mr Prinsep's fears might not take place, may sooner or later be realized by him should he come back to India, at the helm of its Government. I look forward with so much anxiety to the arrival of the next overland mail, that I hope to receive favorable accounts of the safe arrival of your Lordship, but have no Maid Servant I regret to find that from some of the selection generally, and more proud to think that from design, some of the plants for the superb establishment at Chatsworth. Most truly happy indeed would the Duchess and Miss Ann Cavendish be for the Duke of Devonshire — the most munificent patron of the science of botany as well as horticulture, but unfortunately we have the greatest difficulty in stocking cuttings of it. We have repeatedly tried grafting & layering, but

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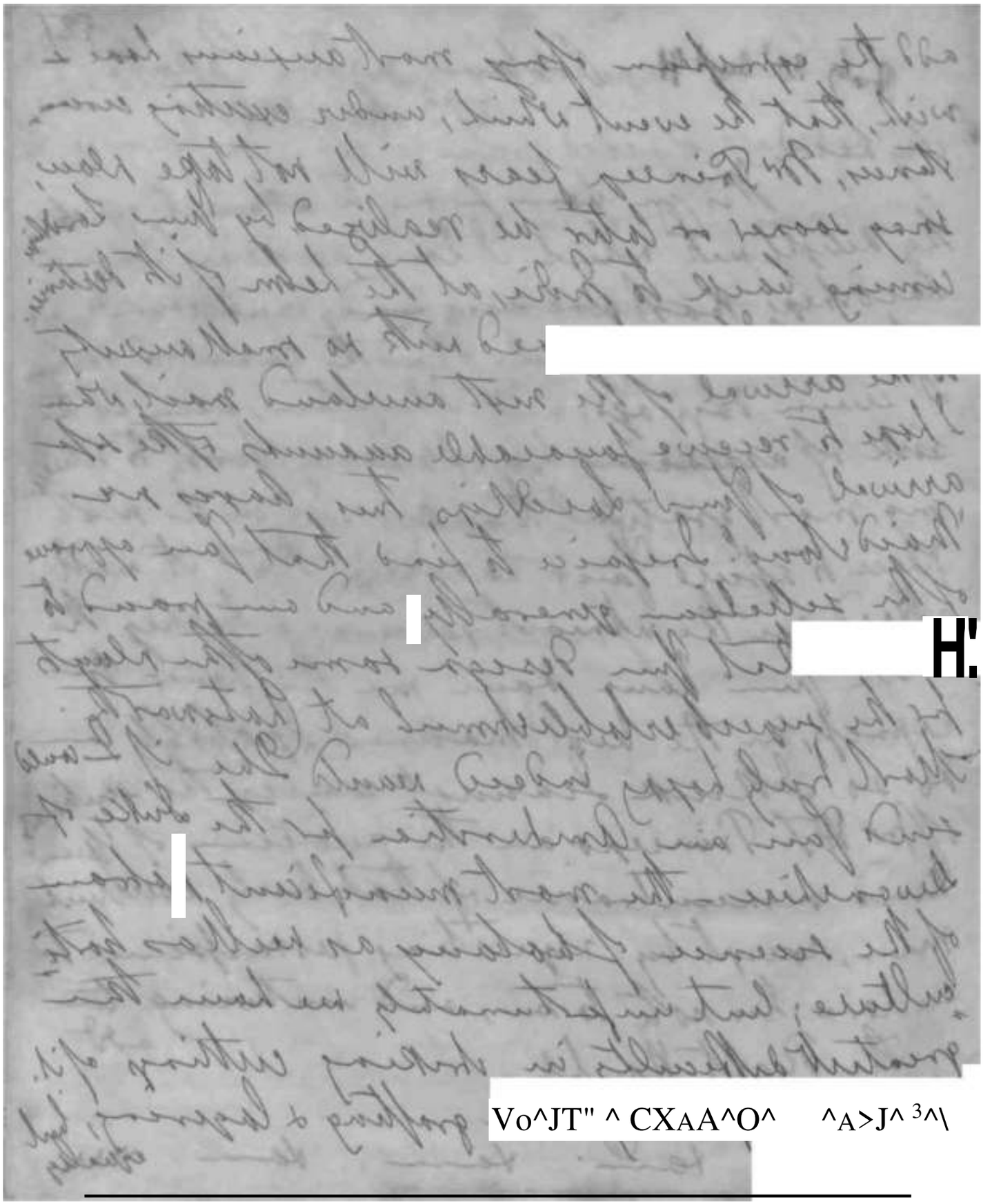

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Whitewood
15/8/41 Fort Pelly 27 May 41

Whitewood Plantation

The Rev. gent. has observed the
disease, and shewn it to them as you
have other experiments in Canada. Here is
a character of the country fitting for Cotton &
some fit place for their growth. But it is
utterly absurd to expect the expense of going
to grow cotton here, or at Jacob's Cave or
anywhere except in Labrador or Chatham
comprehending to be very unnecessary. Some
thousands would have cost the Hudson's Bay Co.
of its native country. Where the species will
although Nature has been unfriendly to it
as there where it grows gentlemanly.

Yours Respectfully

Jas. Leith

Major Dundas

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Dear Mr. Morris,

I have just received your letter, which we read with great pleasure, and we thank you for your kindness in writing to us. We have been very busy since we left Paris, and I have not had time to write to you before. We have spent a very pleasant week in Amsterdam, and we are now in Haarlem. We have seen many things in our journey which we shall never forget. Amsterdam is a very pretty place, and we have had a very pleasant time there. We have seen many things which we shall never forget. Haarlem is a very pretty place, and we have had a very pleasant time there. We have seen many things which we shall never forget. We shall be very happy indeed if you should succeed in making this trip pay on the Rhine. Please send us the following items:

Monday morning: Cologne, Coblenz, Bingen, Mainz, Wiesbaden, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Baden-Baden, Strasbourg, Basle, Berne, Lucerne, Zurich, Schaffhausen, Constance, Munich.

Yours truly,

William Morris

Hôtel Meurice, 29 Oct. 41.

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Dear Sir I am again before you send off this letter I sent you yesterday

Yr. ever
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Whether too Paris Exhibition order & ergo should have the rights of its own honour in this strange event?

Mr. Roosevelt
Capitol

Oriental Club Mess. Hanover Square. London

31 May 1841

My dear Sir

It is so long ago since we have had any communication together, I am doubtful whether you will remember your quondam correspondent in "Kumaon"; but, even should your memory play you false in that particular, I feel sure that you will not be disinclined to aid me in the execution of a private commission falling more immediately within the scope of your own pursuits. — The late Col. Hutton many years ago applied the bears, (not the proper term?) of a Scan found in many parts of India, and in the greatest abundance in the Hills, the botanical name of which is, I believe, "Mesopagon Contortum", to the construction of Hygrometers, and he has given an account of his Hygrometer in a Paper contained in the Asiatic Researches, (somewhere about Vol. 16th or 17th), detailing some observations upon Terrestrial Refraction made at the Mussoorie Observatory by Capt. Raper & himself.

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Stockings

so as to be a serious nuisance in every part of the Hills as I doubt not you have yourself experienced. It is surprising how long these bears retain their vitality or rather elasticity. The most recent specimens, which I can find here, were brought home by Keke himself in 1808: he had collected them from the Thatch of a Cottage somewhere up the country at Madras two or three years previously, so they might have been in that position for a considerable time before that: and they are still very efficient. They furnish a very convenient but [illegible] *i+~*~S /^ <Uc~ taining relation vapour of moisture which for general purposes, in the information chiefly required — whereas the class of hygrometers which indicate an absolute "dew point" are extremely difficult to manage and not a little expensive in use from the necessary consumption of Sulphuric Ether. The Cannister, which contains 1/4 of [illegible] will hold 100 or 200 of these bears and be an abundant supply for all hygrometric purposes. As nothing can be got for nothing, I have written to request Lieut. Raper, G.G.A. at Monghidaber, will pay you any bill you may incur, & for your kindness I must remain your obliged.

Suppose you intend to lay according in your "Parachute" being of a spherical mind from Royle, who seems to attach the very [illegible] thought

of writing in India.

Accept my kindest remembrance and good wishes and believe

me, My dear Sir

Yours

Very sincerely Yours

W. S. Webb

W. S. Webb
31 May 1941

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forgive, one who as in duty bound shall continually pray for your long life and happiness.

I have the honor to be
Honored Sir
Your most Obedt Servt

Botanic Garden
3rd June 1841.

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Govt. House
4 June 1841.

My dear Wallich

I am directed by Lord Auckland to enquire whether in your opinion the Oak tree mentioned in the accompanying memorandum (which will grow & be valuable in England) to return should you think it would, His Lordship hopes you will ask for a supply of acorns from Dr. Campbell, & Lt. Pelly; a few of which might be sent overland, and a portion of them planted in boxes, so that when the plants appear above ground they may be sent by sea — Autumn is the same season. Believe me

Yours
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J. T. Pringle

Dr Wallich M.D.
&c &c &c

P. Pearson
4 Jan 41

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Dear Wallich

No 9

Many thanks for the Reports you have kindly enough lent me, and for the kind notice you have taken of me with respect to the N. S. Wales Plants — I shall be glad to hear that they are doing well, as I know that the Number of Seeds of these will be

[illegible] of Pal-
[illegible] to have forwarded his own Reports
to me, but he has forgotten that he ever
knew such a person; [illegible] I sincerely hope
he may have better cause for his con[illegible]
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[illegible] we were very intimate, it is [illegible] and time
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that he has given me the cut direct, the first time
I wrote to him, and we renewed our intimacy: of
course I can not do so [illegible]
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[illegible] for your kind to send [illegible] plants to my
father. but have no idea how he could get them
has no Agent that I know of in London, and
Oxford where he lives is such an out of the way
place — I was much pleased with the Report
your Garden, and some Seeds of the Stations

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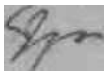

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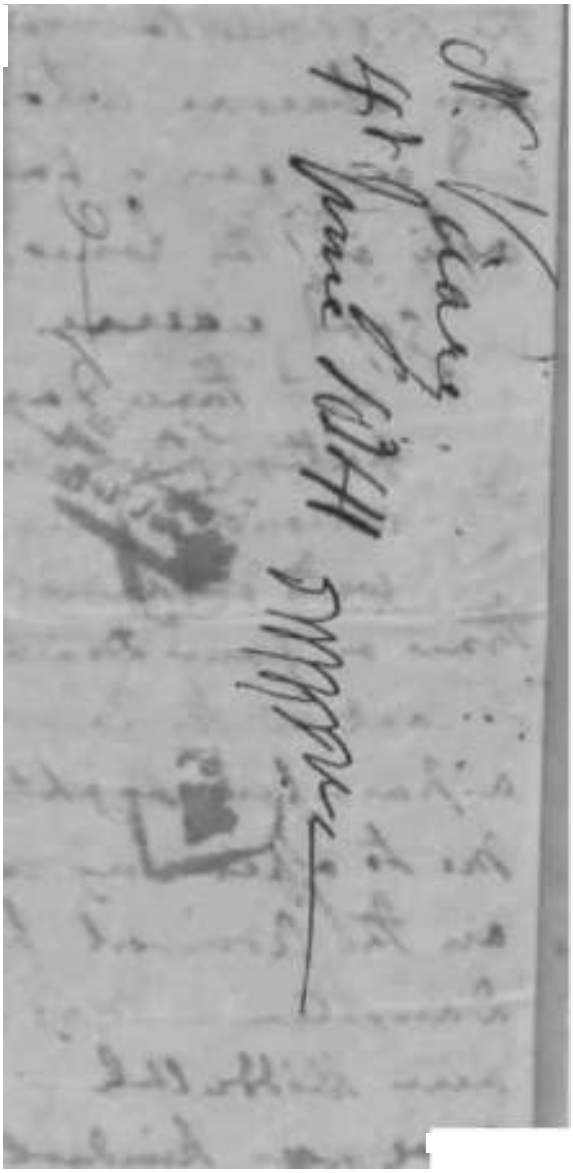

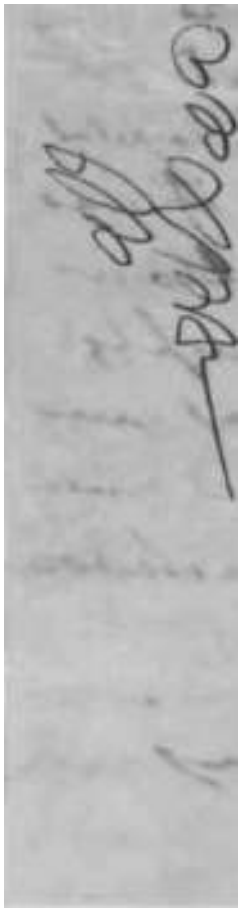

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The object for which I proposed to myself
to intrude on Your patience on this occasion
was to put You in possession of an outline of
the result of the first public sale of Assam
tea that has ever taken place in this country.
My official correspondence with the Govt. on
this subject will no doubt in due course
appear before You; but still I thought it might
serve to have a brief sketch of the transaction
to hand. On the 21 ult. the first consignment of 95
chests of Tea arrived from Assam, together with
packages of Teas manufactured under the
immediate supervision of the Singpho Chief
Nongrooby, and in part by the Govt. into
Calcutta. Mr. [illegible]

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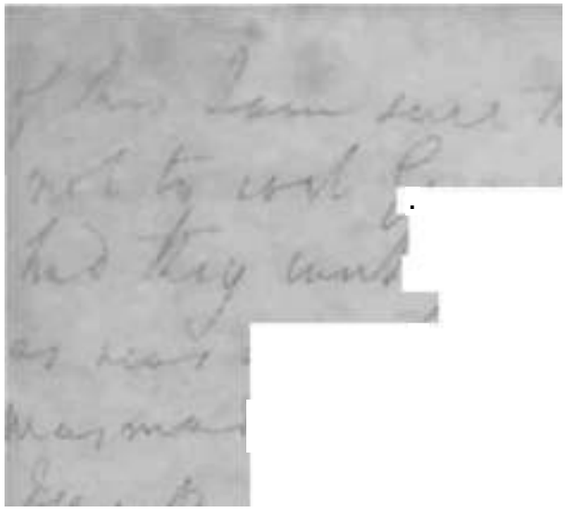

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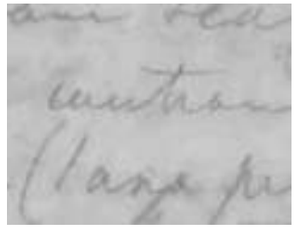

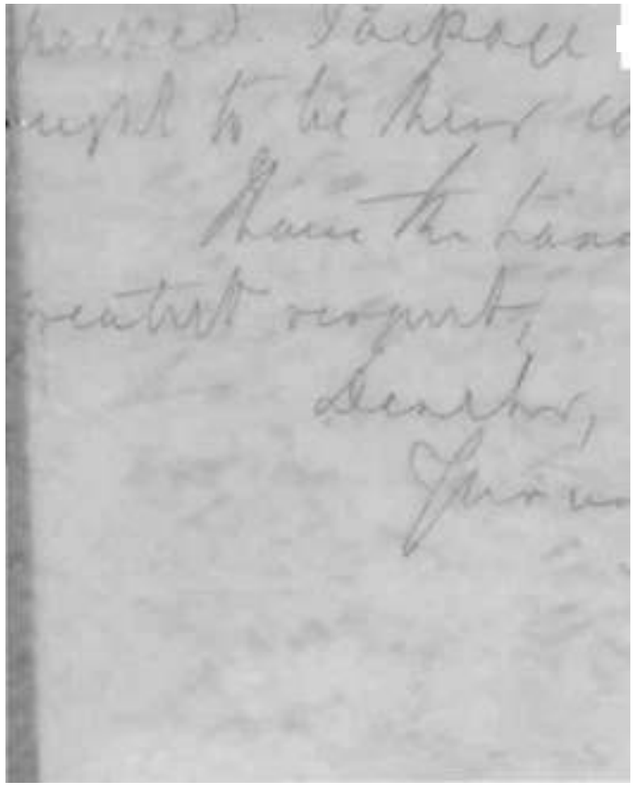

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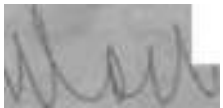

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No 8

Reply June 11

My dear Mr Wilcox

The enclosed is sufficiently 2nd thoughts for the amount you which I have prefaced you. Send me back all the letters you have except that of mine to the Ambassador which is still to go to you. Enclose the despatch and decoration carefully in my esquires official letter to Burnouf. Let the packet reach him by steamer as soon as may be.

The Chancellor of the Legion has treated my "pièce" which was an answer to his official nomination of me: it seems that I will have no trouble with him. Not under Louis Napoleon I trouble the Kings Cabinet. But

you may show my two letters
now sent to you, before
this despatch, in
~~[illegible]~~ in confidence,
to H. J. Prince. Send me
back all the rest including
that one to yourself. For
this is a very ridiculous
affair & would not have
a line upon it exist but in
most unexpansive terms. Remember
I wish I had kept all the French
letters, but they were flattering
& just the thing to please my
Parents, to whom consequently I
sent most of them, taking some
times an extract from them
not. Burnout & the Society, who are
radicals, will be very wrath indeed
I guess with the King & Chancellor.

Ever thine
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Sir

Your most Obdt. Servant

Geo. K. MacKenzie Capt.

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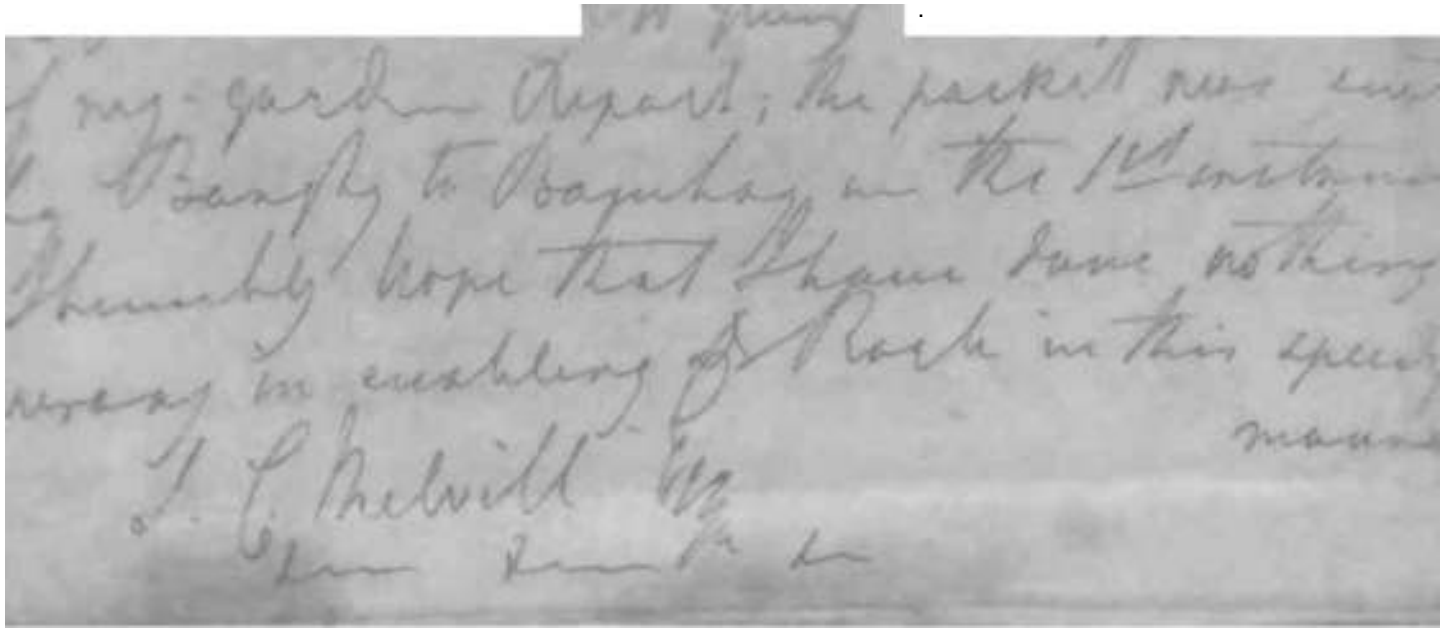
ing-garden Depart; the packet was
Boarding to Bagnhay in the 1st instance
Humbly hope that I have done nothing
wrong in enabling Rock in this special
manner
I. C. Melvill Lt
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to put into the hands of the Public the means of forming an opinion of estimate of the work performed at this gaeton. I hope on this instance have overstepped the limits of my communications to you, I trust you will pardon me.

I have the honor to be with the most sincere respect

Dear Sir,

Your most obliged & humble servant

A. Walker.

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[illegible] Pitch pine 5 - pence [illegible]

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The accompanying packet of fruit of the Sal tree (Shorea robusta of Roxburgh) were gathered this morning from our trees. I doubt not but that they authorise with the [illegible] a fourth & regular crop, but they [illegible] to [illegible] on the very day of their arrival, [illegible] which keep in a close [illegible] box, and very one of the fruits [illegible] speedily germinate. They are [illegible] short lives; indeed the seeds of the whole family to which the Sal belongs are of that character, it is therefore very important to make every [illegible] speed

W. Buckland Esq.

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as also the Bencoolen and (Mauritius
Litchee) which I am latterly determined quite
rightly. It is a fine tree, the kernel of which
is said to yield an excellent eatable
oil. I have seen to say that the
cloves & nutmegs arrived in a state which
rendered it vain to hope they would
vegetate. Indeed I am much fear that
unless some in due a suitable box
be here forwarded as soon as possible
they cannot be sent with any hope
of reaching here. Putting them in layers
in soft earth in a small box might
answer for the packet mail. Will you
kind enough to try that made?

Yours sincerely
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Bedford Canada
5th June 1844

My Dear Mr Lindley

The season of Cherries & other fruits will be gathered very soon, they are perfectly ripe, and I wish that each individual rank greenwood, pounds they are down northward one days hence these Esculent carpies are of all other kinds, I need not add that I shall be very happy if you are successful in raising a number of this noble tree. Perhaps you have Nutriliad. I would exceed great both this is the last business day, and I must not to detain the bearer until tomorrow.

Yours truly
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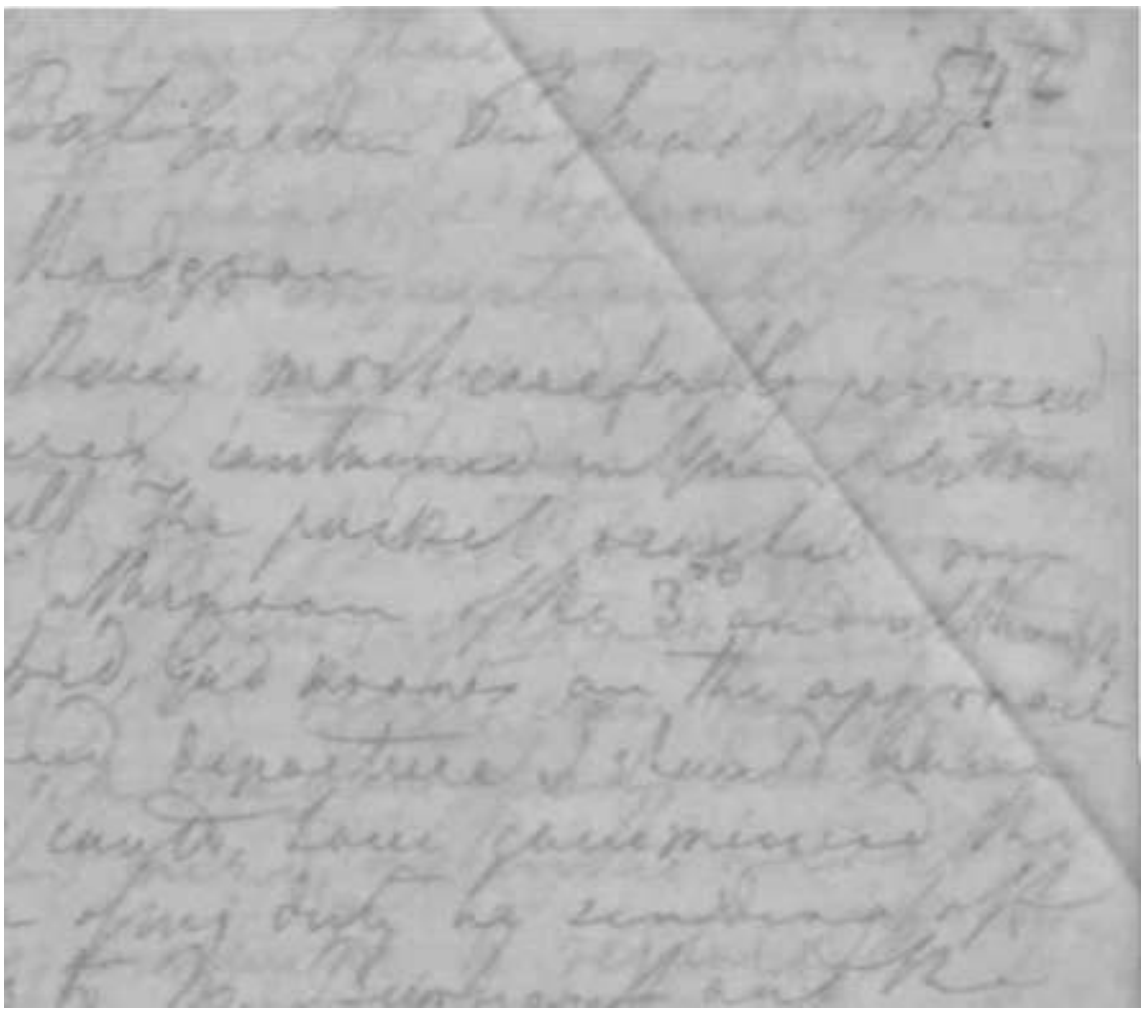

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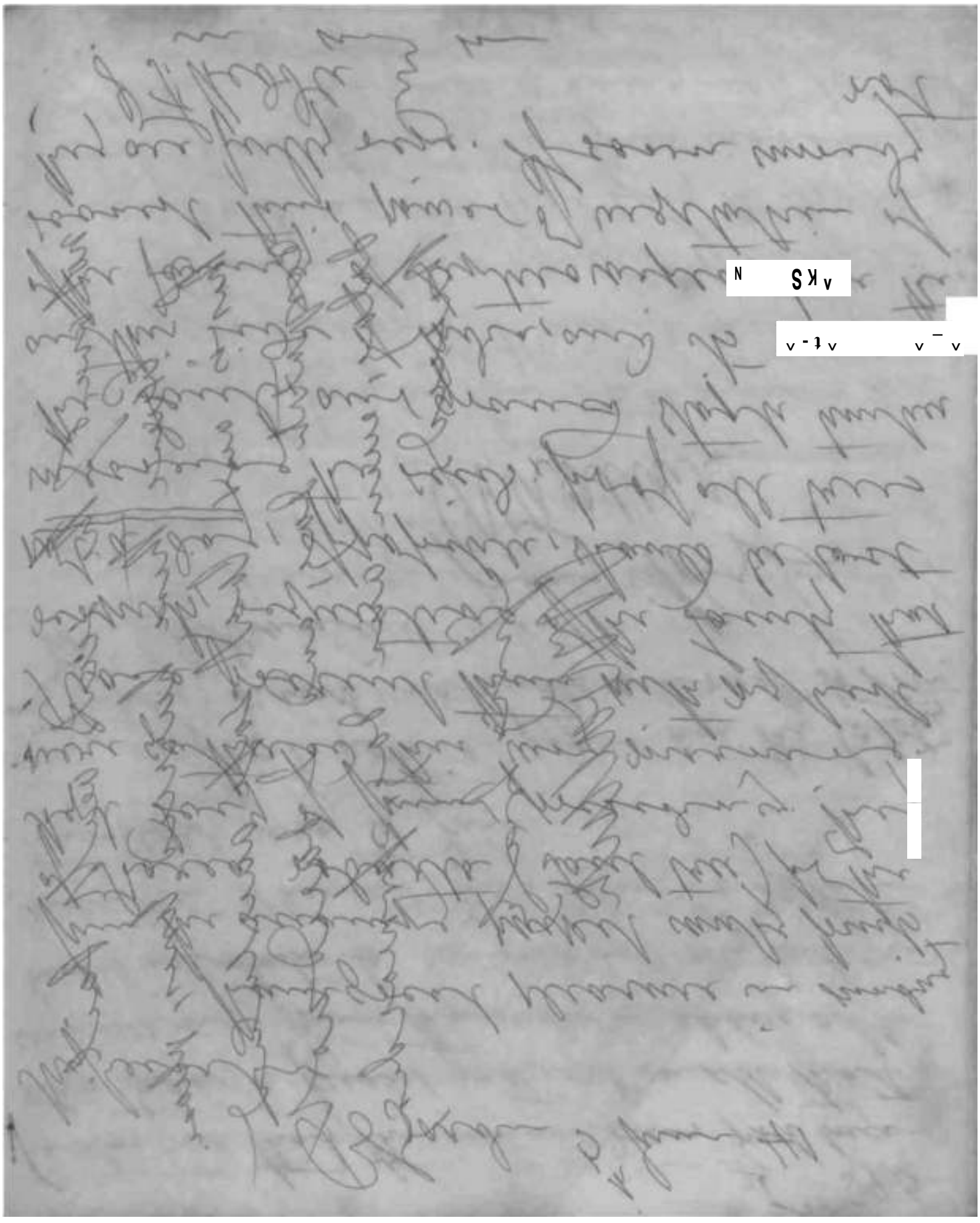
Branch June 41

Mr Editor

I suppose pleasure in seeing from the accompanying specimen, with Stems, & branches, and leaves of the Red pine, found growing on the [illegible] Pine barrens near Burlington, with my first impression respecting the County that [illegible] should be most interesting to lovers of all trees the soil, grand staple timber on this side of India, and its consequence, the pines & cypress, lose the innate power of vegetation if they are fully ripe. If sown immediately not

J. T. Beddle



Botanical Garden, 1st June 41

My dear Sir

I received yesterday a letter from Capt. Lyttleton, dated Jamaica the 30th ult. in which he refers you to me for the best assistance for a Wardian case full of plants, and he is anxious to have from hence upwards the best number of specimens the Botanic depots will be able to afford him. I send more, and shall be extremely happy to do so to oblige Capt. Lyttleton. You will kindly inform me when you may send a boat, the sooner the plants are sent the better. I remain sincerely Yours

H. Goodwin

W. Wallich

P.S. The

for Calcutta, kindly obliged by a line on this subject addressed

Yours sincerely

W. Wallich

and they have not had
any further trouble since and
I believe South is alone

Mr Jones & Jones
wife and children are in
great distress for want of
employment to lead them

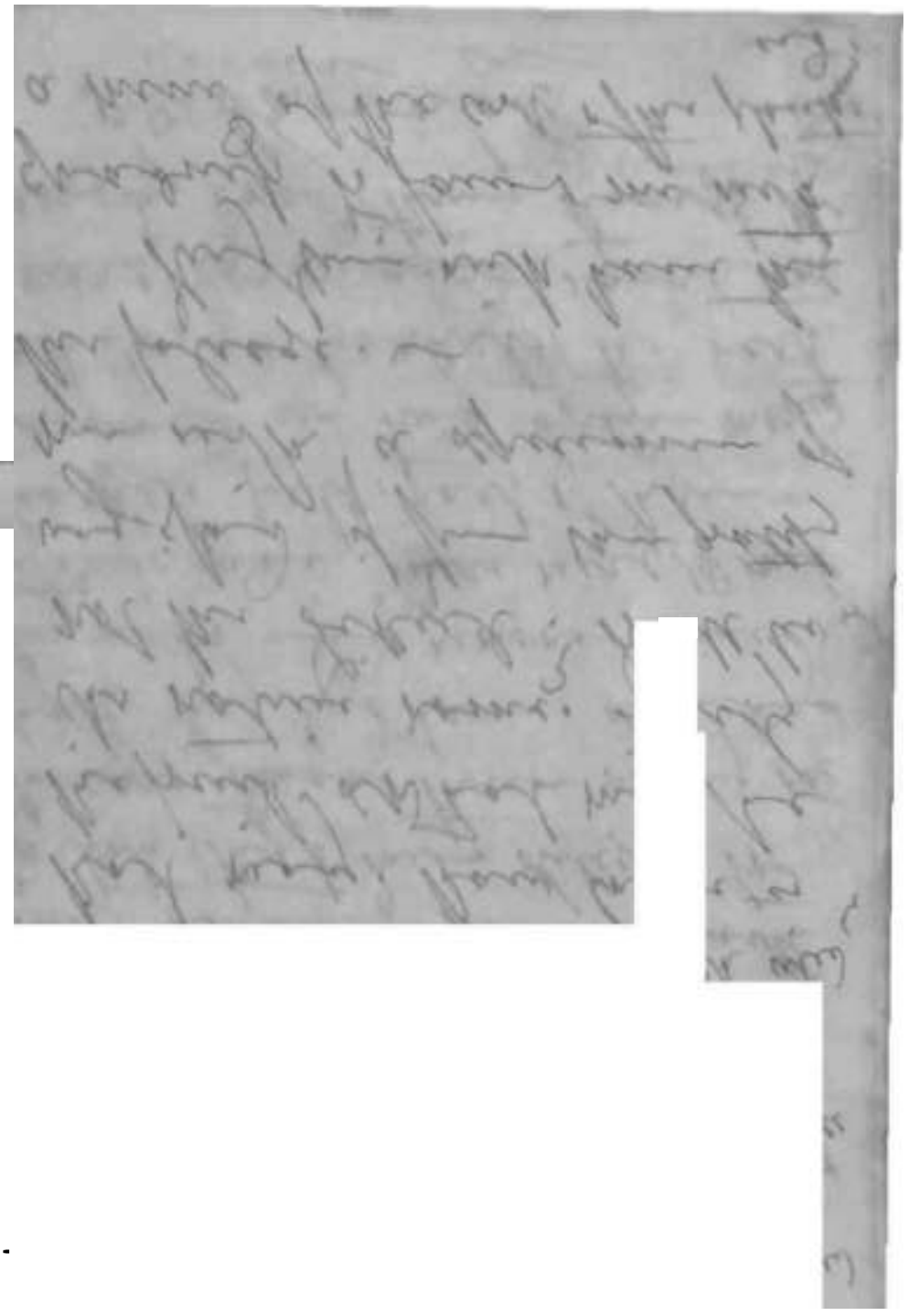
I have the honor
to remain
Your obedt Servt
H. M. Walker

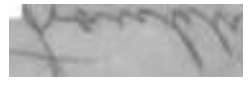
Rest
11th Sept 1844

reply
26 Sept

Bolfield on Thursday
the seven Indian
chiefs

I regret to inform you that
the complaints lodged in
favor of the 19th tribe are
verified by the 4th in such
a state that I have obliged to
secure them from angry
tribe. They had been attacked
by a party and received
which gone. There were 20
baskets full of part of their
secured in this open meeting
yet some baskets of the rest
were lost, and some were
empty, tries thing through the
Mr Brown





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duly indorsed to the Secretary of the Grand Lodge and thank the Lord Mayor

Dear Sir

Your obedt Servant

W. Wallich

W. Lonsdale
Asst Secy

Genl Secy
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Reply
11th Sept 1844

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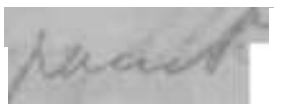
L 

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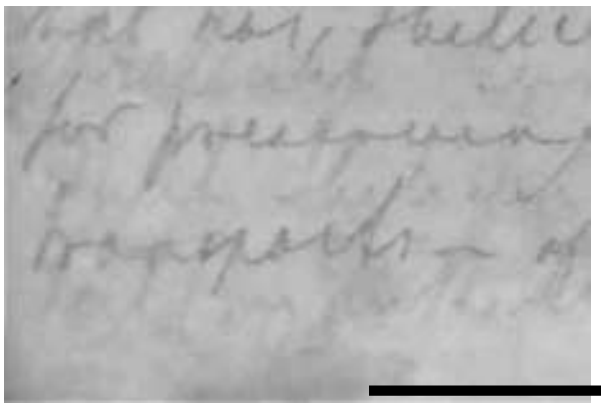

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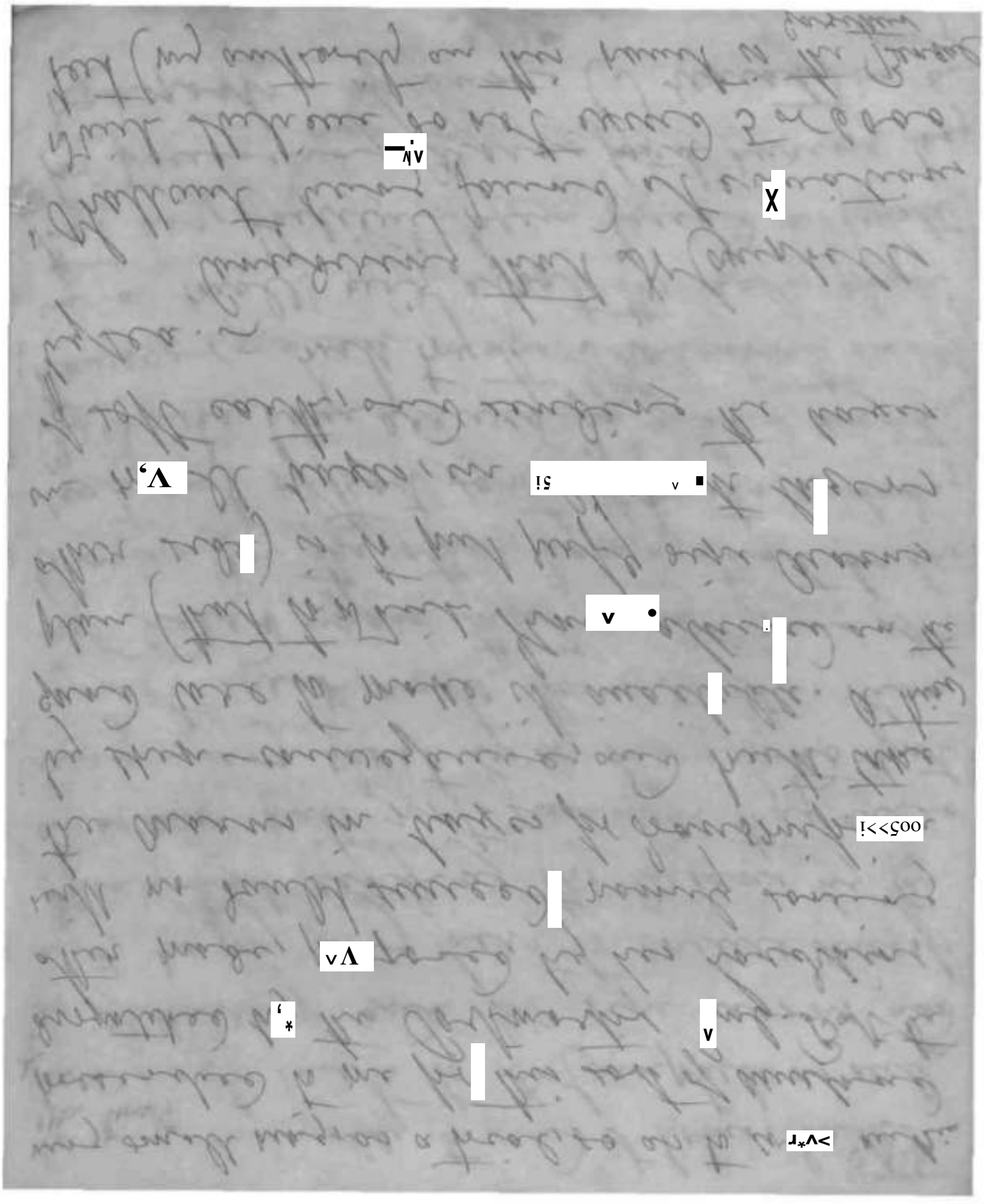

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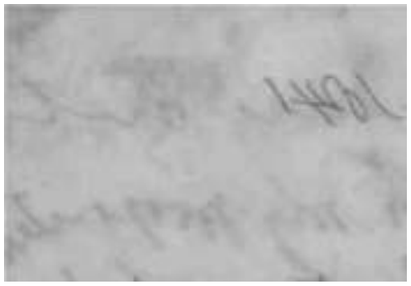

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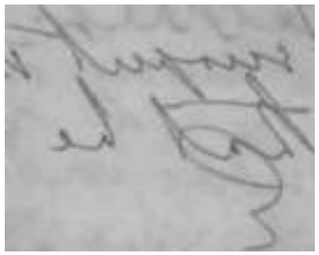

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friend at Paris, to have secured their property
and if needed, to pay the fees, perhaps
under existing circumstances, it would
not be proper for you and me to interest ourselves
in the matter. Afterall — does not really the French
Govt. exact fees for their honorary orders?
The letters & the decoration shall go by
the next Cunard, the expense of which
There is a postscript at the end of
Mr. L's note which does not please me
much, sending me a letter addressed
to me and announcing my nomination
as Pendleton Vice President of the National
Democrats from the Secy. He cannot add
to poor James Orneep. In a letter sent
to Mr Roby, I told him he might
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some by mistake, I should have taken
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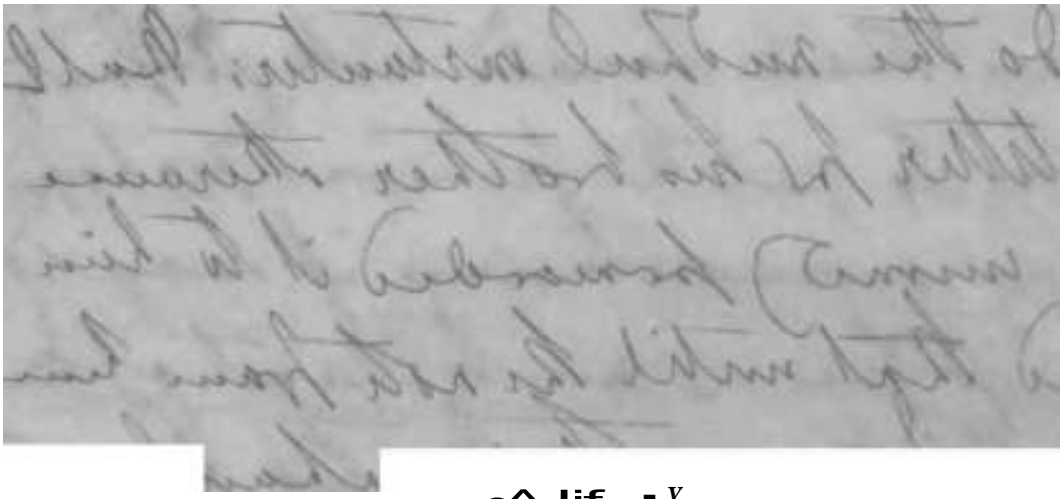

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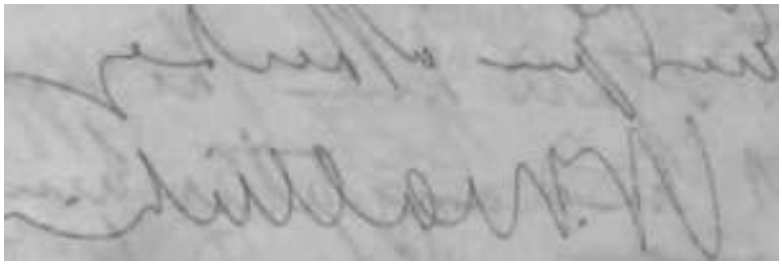

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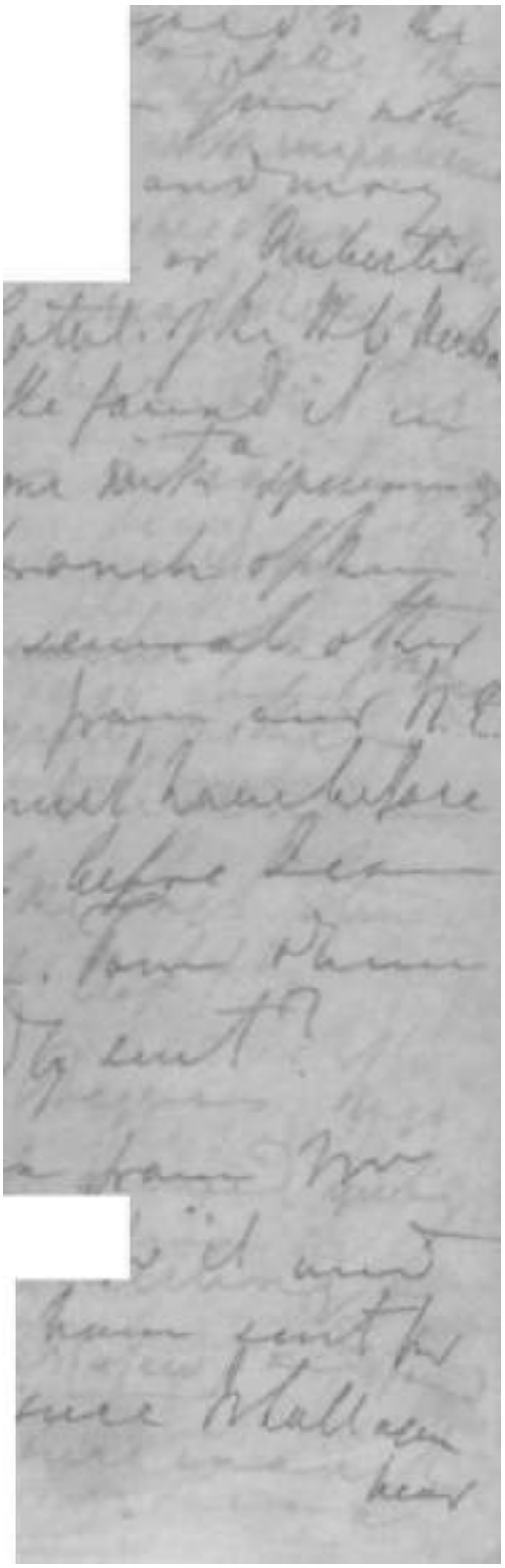

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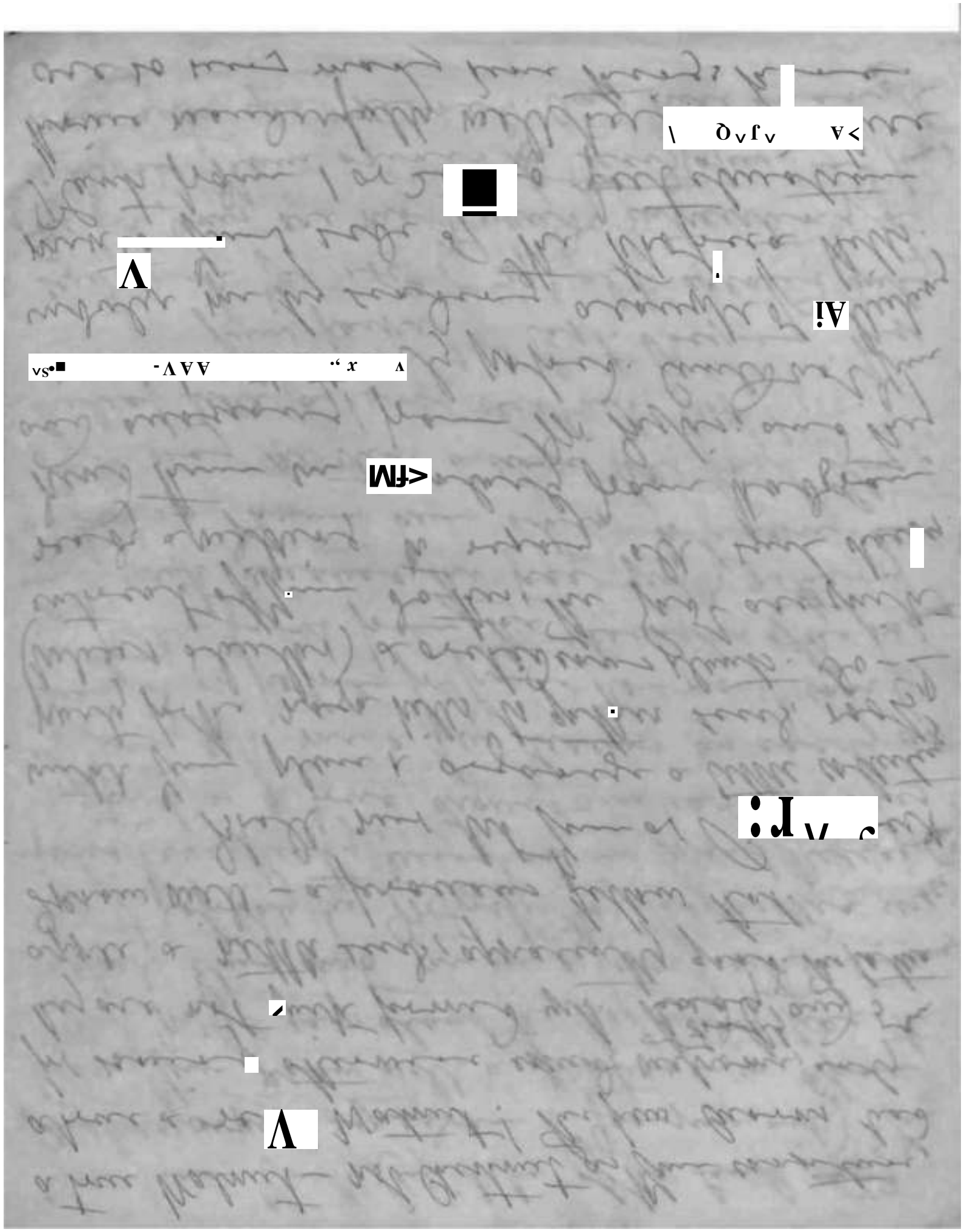
a tree Walnut – not Chestnut for I can recognize
a tree & real Walnut! The few Acorns I saw
for sowing otherwise would perhaps only
they are not quite formed yet. Bananas and 5
apple & nettle seed, apparently good. The Father
Orphan need – a persuasive fellow that

Shall send Mr Jung or Briggs next
until Jung plans & organizes a little collecting
party for the Naga Hills to gather seed, roots
(bulbs & tubers) & orchidaceous plants. Go –
interest offers. Do this the Gods are quite
ready & anything to repay all kind services
I have received from Dr Griffith and they
are unexpectedly proved. Could not Jung
indulge me by sending a sample of collecting
results from side of the Khoseia Hills
Gaints from 1 or 2000 feet elevation
houses wonderfully well here and there
are so many 'many' [illegible]



Put send men to carry off the bits that [illegible]
Then they fell in a few days collected hundreds
of valuable things.

They for a few days had complete
ascendancy. Capt. Beggs fell fine he could
positively obtain more than by taking in
hand some many of his slaves from Conscription
together seized from them.

Found letter at Cornelius Hall
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] attention
fortunately [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] for getting useful information
& [illegible] [illegible], and [illegible] myself for #
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Yours truly

N. Wallace

Inclose [illegible] Capt. Pardon [illegible]
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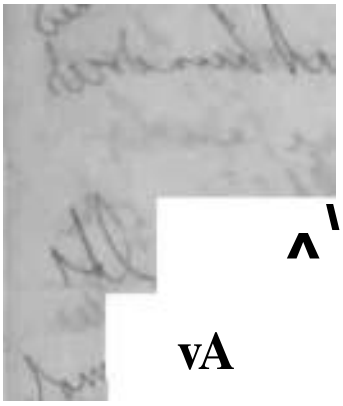

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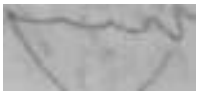

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Bellfield 12 June 1855

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the enclosed copy of a friend which I addressed to Mr Carson on the 9th ult at once explains the object of these lines. It is wonderfully successful to have sent Guanos not only of Mr Prollant's opinion which I know to be also (and still more so) of all other kinds that good authorities advise them. The subject is kept going till he to send small packets with the prescribed weight under letter covers by ensuing Saturday. You are no doubt well aware that only the Guanos are perfectly ripe, and forwarded immediately on their receiving so, such is the brief period, in which they retain their vegetative power. That would not arrive here in a fit state for sowing, much less, ~~[illegible]~~ for having fired by the Cleveland route. Pleasure larger quantities may also be sent home by Smack through A Campbell Esq Mr

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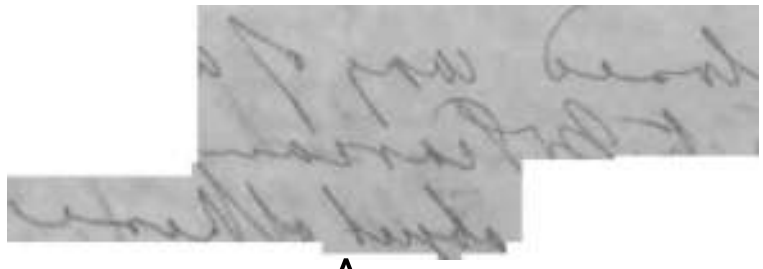

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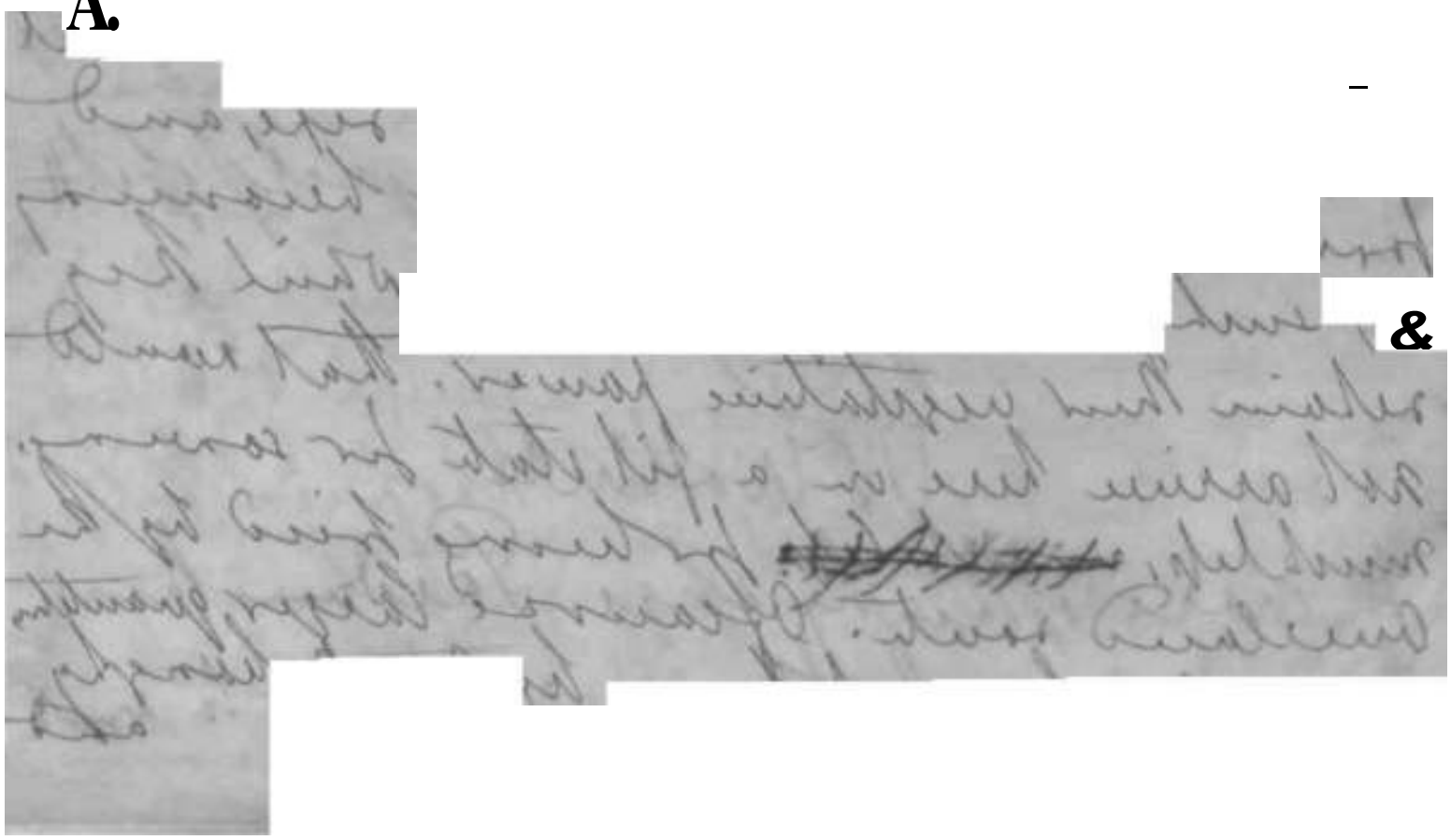

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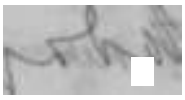

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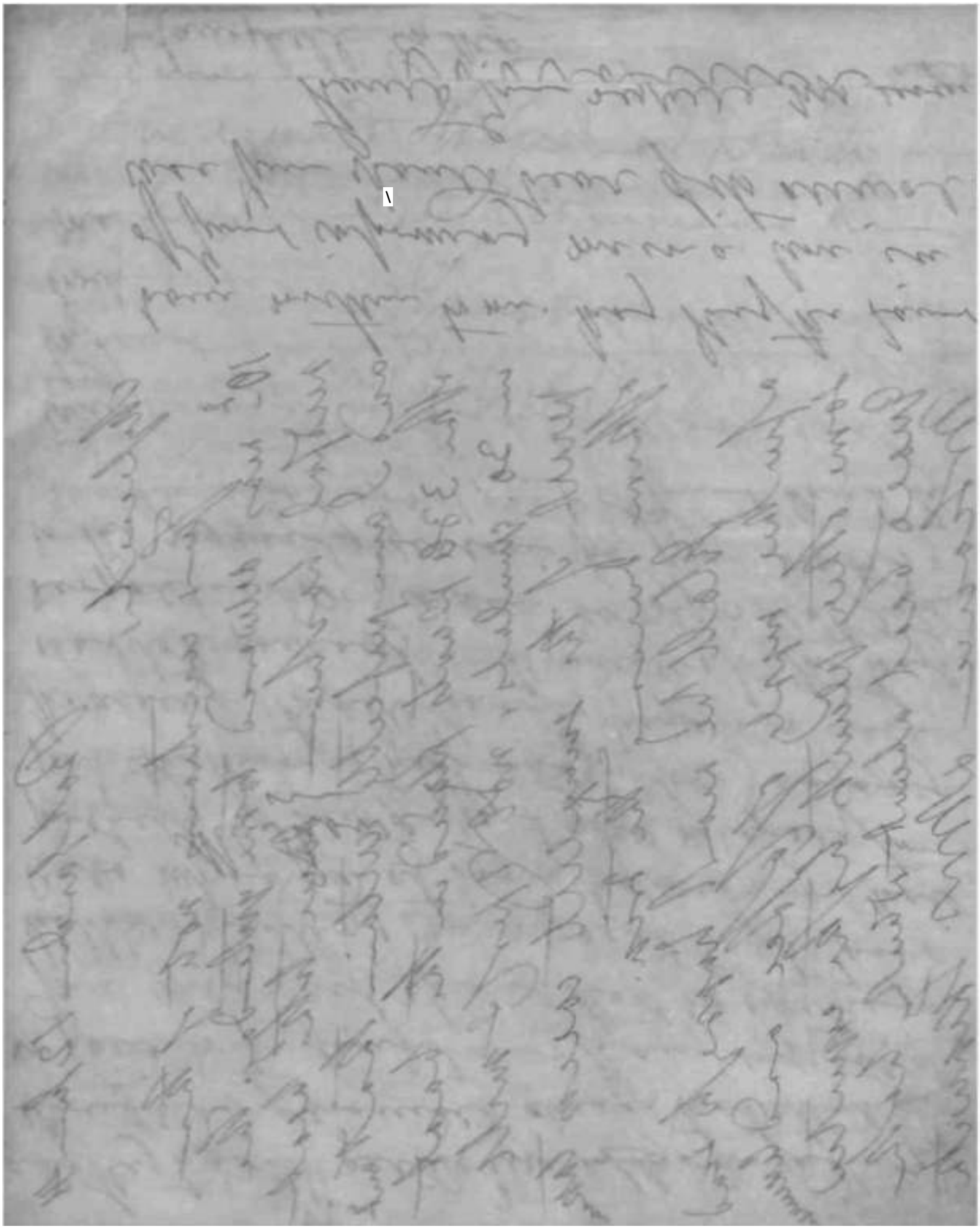

reply

Rockford 10 June 1868

My dear Sir

I have received Mr Bryant's letter, the goodness to have sent it to me and endorsed, which I have the pleasure to send herewith. They relate to a request on the part of some Americans that I would give my aid & H. in the subject of Phillips & other forms of Americans for the reclamation into Confederate. As I have said every thing that is required in this matter on my communication to Mr Campbell I will only add that I shall feel extremely obliged by your kind cooperation in the endeavour to which I have alluded.

Very truly yours

Hon. J. W. Bishop

N. Wheaton

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Bellfonte 13 June 1847

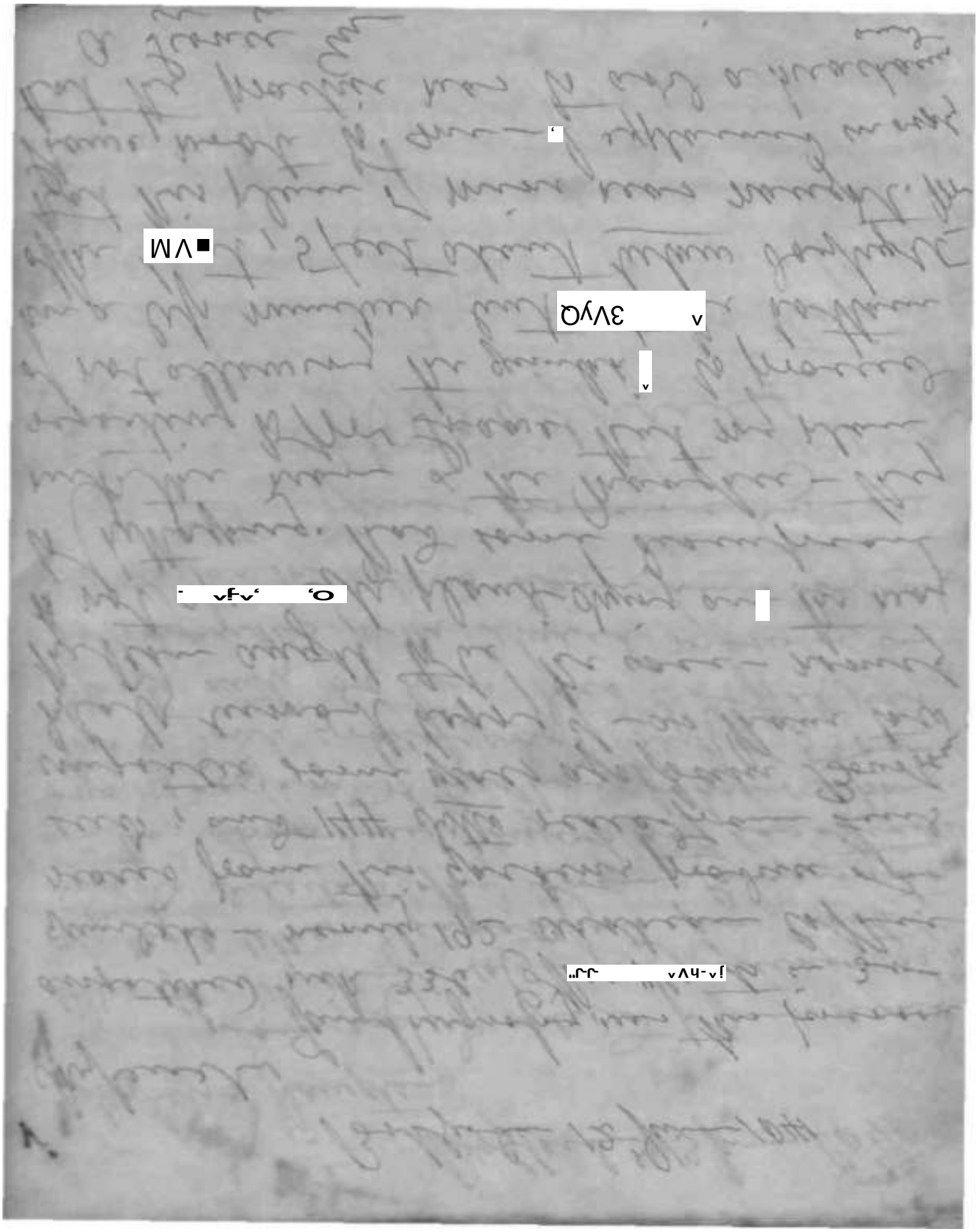
Mr Leon Rampton

I am extremely obliged for your kind
letter of the 11th ult. I am very unwilling to
trouble Mr Wm Wilkins with a letter from Bellfonte
and the secretary of the Arkansas Company
on the subject of my last letter to him
our concession of land from Upper Arkansas
has not been confirmed by Congress
Many and by have died! I feel my
heartfelt thanks for the liberal manner in
which the Mexicans have been treated
I am very respectfully
Your obedient
[illegible]

Portsmouth 12th Jan 1849

My dear Sir

By the papers we see that you have imported such 336 Coffee plants to Jamaica — namely 192 Arabian Coffee seeds from the Gardens Province of Aden, and 144 Liberia seeds from Sierra Leone. Some years ago from Barbados I had learnt hoping I was then able to perform aught like the great work of introducing a plant differing on the very highly prized Coffee, had equal transportation been in the Mauritius — they operating with Sugar that my plan of not allowing the guinea to propagate in a life number but at the bottom of the part, 5 feet above ground, had his plan of raising seed naught to have work to me — I explained to my that the practice was to cut a hundred a year &c



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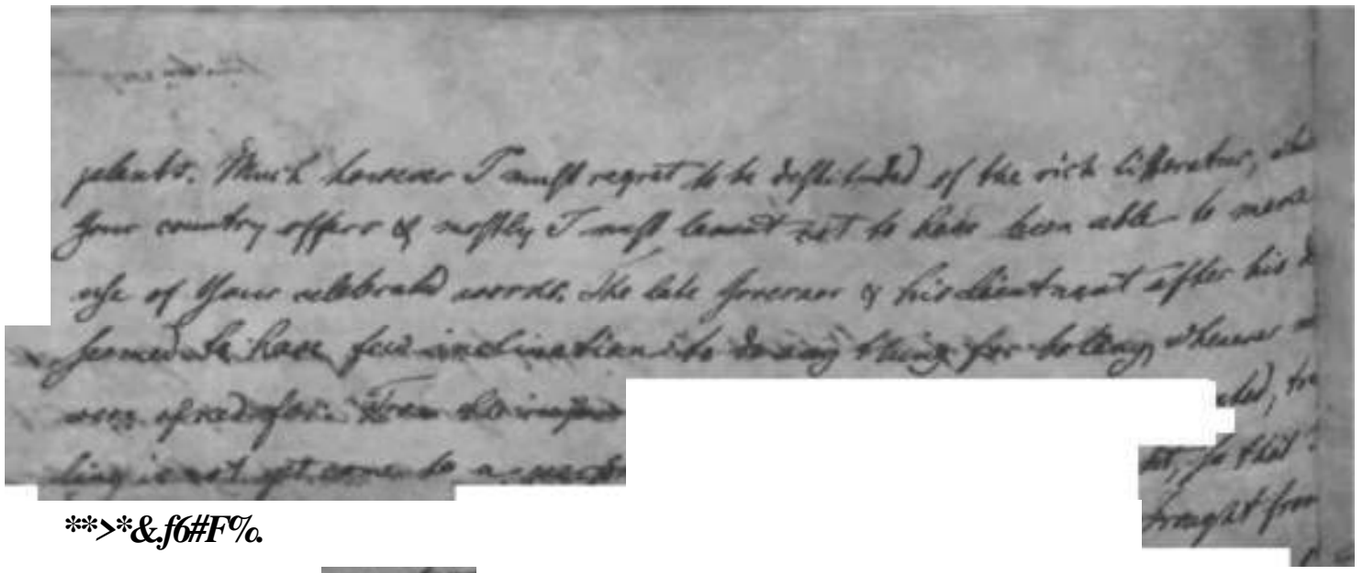

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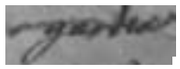

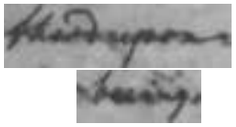

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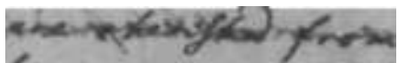

of all regions and I have only to ask Your renown kindness & willingness to promote botanical intelligence, by making again a sending of plants of Your garden, You may be convinced, that I shall do all in my power to send to You in return Your chests filled with whatever plants You mostly may like. Different plants of Your last sending have become handsome trees and one Bignonia has twice given flowers, whereby I had the pleasure to see one of the most beautiful yellow Spathodea.

As soon as the Catalogue ^ our garden will be printed I shall take the liberty to send it to You, hoping You will be so kind 3 # r to send Your's to me also. Meanwhile I am so free to present You some small observations about the influence of temperature on the spadix of some Aroideae. –

Finally craving Your pardon for the freedom I have taken writing this letter to You, I hope You will receive the expressions of my most sincere esteem, wherewith I have the honour to call me

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Your's most obedient

J. G. Wafenaar.

Assist. Horticulturer

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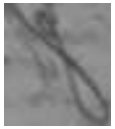

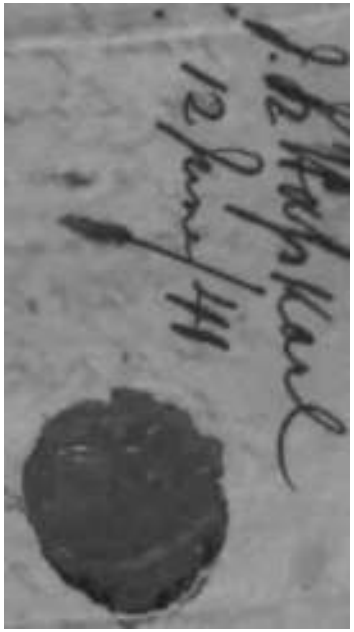

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could go himself to town &
see Prince Lieven whose
voice we might be decided
for the 1st or the 2nd series.
True, the sheet should have
been full & the language
French. Can't you kindly
settle those points for me
who am not versed in
French whilst you are?
What said Prince Lieven?
You could find me up
tomorrow morning in the French
bolée were it not too much
to bid you take so much
trouble. Prince will, of
course, keep my secret till
the time for revealing it comes.
Tell him so specially.

Yours sincerely
R. M. Stevenson

Belfast 3 Sept 1869

Messrs W. Black

You were kind enough to say that I might send you a memorandum about this [illegible] particular [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Buchan [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] years ago [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] In fact I served him personally [illegible] (some twenty) years ago [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] applied to him in a [illegible] manner

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Th Kelsall

[illegible] and [illegible] a gentleman? 97 [illegible]

[illegible] not forget at this moment

[illegible] and a matter highly deserving

[illegible] that he [illegible] forget the

[illegible] that depends on his [illegible]

[illegible] whether he may then [illegible]

[illegible] further [illegible] furnish me with

[illegible] information upon the

[illegible] conditions [illegible]

There are contradictory accounts [illegible]

[illegible] condition of the plantations [illegible]

[illegible] as to the quality of the [illegible]

[illegible] the formerly [illegible] concerning

[illegible] the real state of

[illegible] both these respects I [illegible]

[illegible]

How are the plants [illegible]

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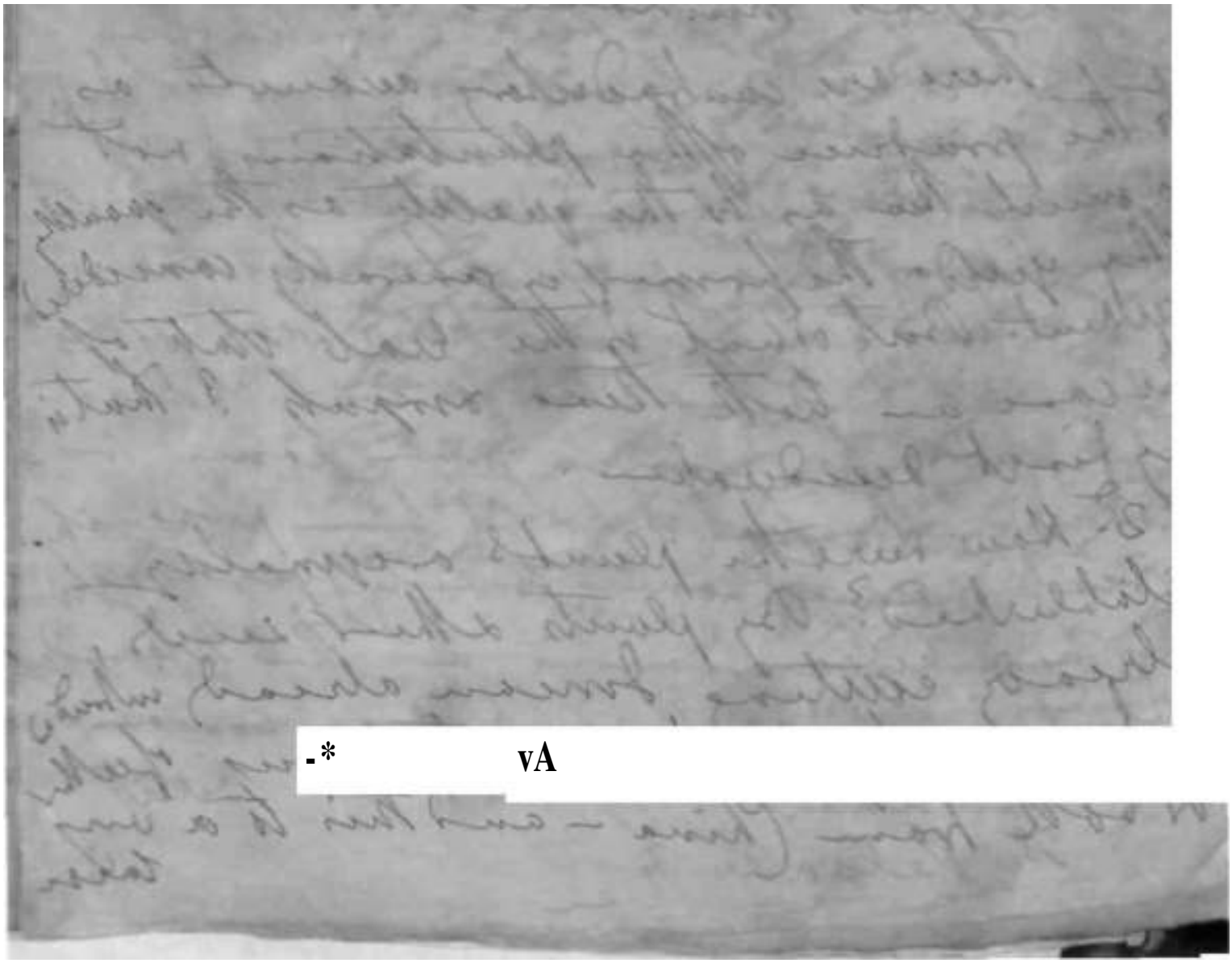

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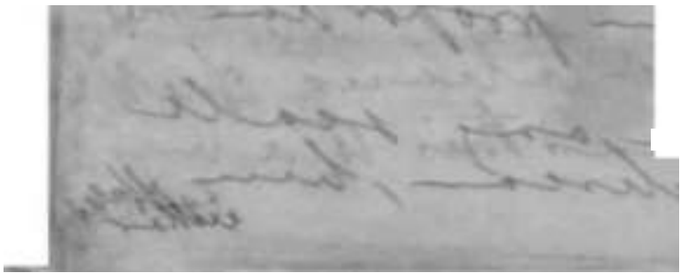

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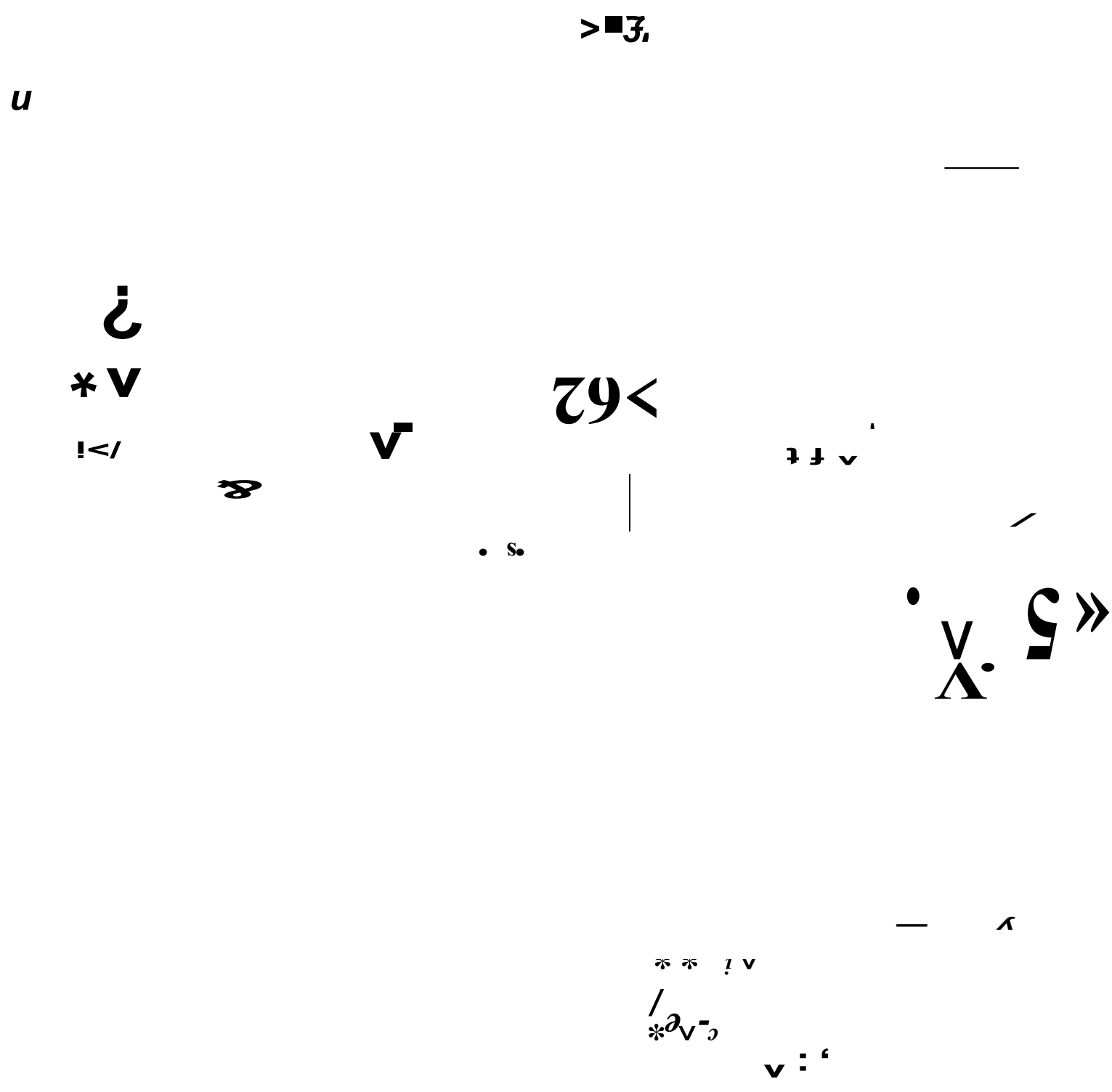
Hyde Park June 15. 1841

My dear Mr Allsop.

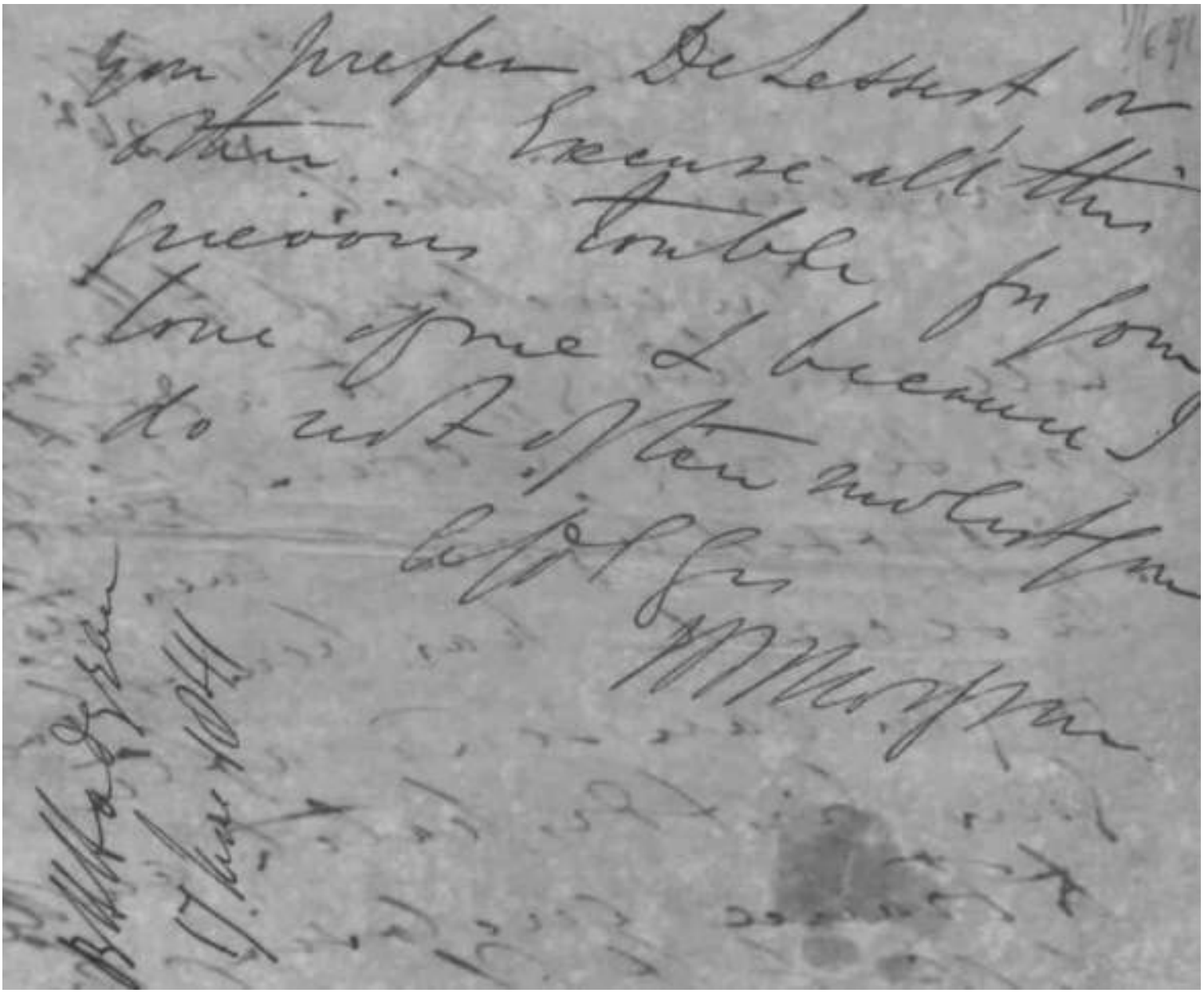
I should well like that the friendly letter you kindly wrote to Lord the Chancellor should be set right, and I would do it myself if I could, but the fact is I turned over the matter entirely to the French Admiralty upon a simple merely about which Prince de Joinville is supposed to have received the letter. I shall let the long interval between my 2nd letter and my getting so fully to you that I have settled the case purchased from by my system. Indeed I have trouble enough about the matter, nor shall



Hotel Inter, Sept. 1841
Rec'd 26th

My dear Wallace,

The enclosed letter will enable you to address your letter, the courier first proposed by me, even tho' the second has been followed. You can send after your first dispatch another letter enclosing this letter to the Chancellor (it will go at a price in English) with the accompanying letter to Kind my help. My accompanying minister in the distinction of the papers, sending the same for Paris to any name



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halten. Keine alle die
previous trouble for you
tone of me I believe I
do not often mistake
be for
Mr Morgan

Mr Morgan
Washington
D.C.

N 2 Lewis
18 June 1841.

Dr Wallich
Calcutta
with a Gunny Sacked
bound by the Honble Capta Osborne

Jas Lewis

Penang 18 June 1841

My dear Sir

A favourable opportunity of the Honble Captain Osborne going to Calcutta induces me to send you another bunch of the Efflorescence of the Man Trap - this as you will observe only just peep when in that state I shall send you it again - I have put up a few plants for the Honble Miss Eden but I don't know whether this not for Barrackpore

Yrs Very
J. Lewis

The Bunch has only 26 on it
it had originally 23 but my
children took them off many times

Vizg 28th Nov

My dear Sir,

After a long time I have the pleasure to address these lines to you with I doubt not be glad to hear of my recovery from the Wounds I received on the late Attack on my life and I am very thankful for your repeated kind enquiries thro' Lewis of the State of my health during my Severe illness, The last Operation on my Cheek to effect a Passage from the Salivary Gland has I am glad to say proved successful After a period of three Months, I experienced great attention throughout both from Drs Pagan & Smith (the latter of the Madras Regt at Madrepore) I have an opening left under my lower lip this defect has impeded my Speech a good deal & feel inconvenience in taking food & liquid Dr Smith proposes another Operation by next Cold Season for which there is plenty of time yet, but notwithstanding it is most fortunate my life has been spared thro the beautiful Mercies of the Almighty which I least expected, neither did the Doctors, I had to

travel

travel thirty Six Miles for Surgical Aid, which made me suffer a great loss of Blood from the deep Wounds. —

— I hope the Bulbs I sent last Year have succeeded well, I kept a few in my Garden & I find every one have come up this Year, both Dwarf & Tall Seeds Vegetated! if not, I can collect some more for you and I can also send some Plants if you think it is likely to Succeed. — I shall be glad to hear you are in the full enjoyment of health. With best Respects.

Yours

Wm W Seaver

Kearsing
19th June
1841

Wm W Seaver

PS. When ever I can be of any Service to you at this port Kindly Command me. —

N. Wallich Esq.
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

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Charing
19 Jun 1844

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N. C. Botgarden 19th June 1841

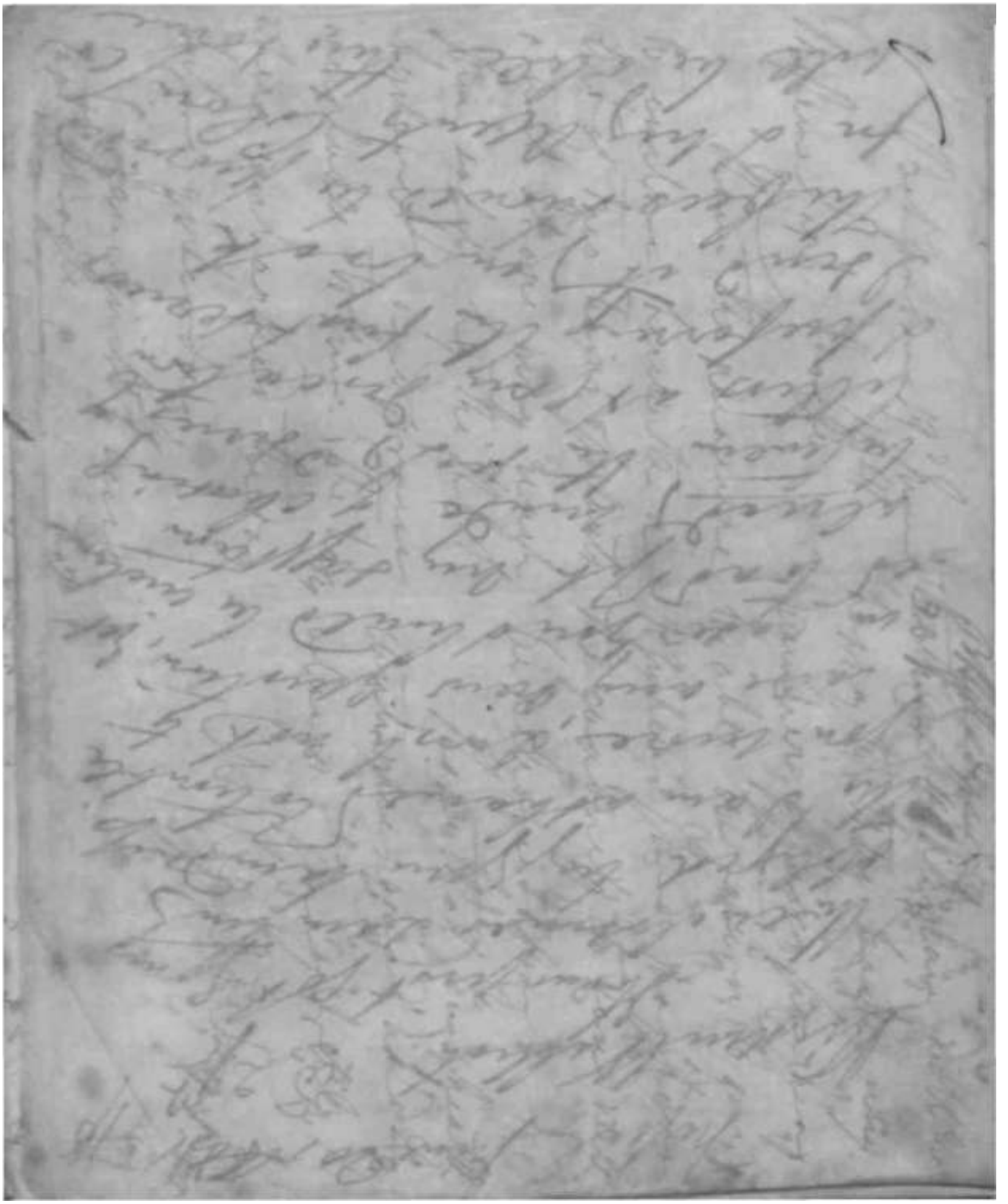
Sir

I have to received Your
scrap of paper. —
your mantlee has told
you a falsehood. —
I should Even have accuse
to address me again Here I
am ~~not author~~ not asking more
than what is my right if I
deserve it may be done in his
fashion

fairness due to a Commissioned
Officer & a gentleman.

Dear Sir
Yours truly
(sgd) O. Walbach Brd
Capt.

Hon Reverdy
A. Ames



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Elizabeth Elliott. No. 29.

My dear first pt. of your
& the enclosures I am truly
obliged by your kindness.
Yes I am ashamed to trouble
you more, but, sl, not to
raise any [illegible] in case: you should be inclin-
ed to adopt my suggestion
already made of choosing
between the 1st & 2d series of
letters at your discretion
& preferring the first series,
I send it you back.
The fees should be provided
[illegible] Agents Colonial
will be able thus to come

20 [illegible]

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Parish correspondents to arrange
it by authorising the said
Parish House to meet any
demand made for said fees
& my friend Murchison
undertook to let Sir
know that the ca
Sir that Sir

Newcastle fa Tyne
22 June 1841

ray who goes out to ... much
doing something for the good cause of Botany. much
you know depends upon his first start and if you
will favor him with the sight of your splendid
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Jardin and ... your advice on the ...
M^ Jitf/
persuaded none of us will be disappointed at the
result. Any other kindness you can show him shall
esteem as a person ...
the great value of the suggestions of ...
to the youngster just setting his foot upon your
Oriental soil for the first time.

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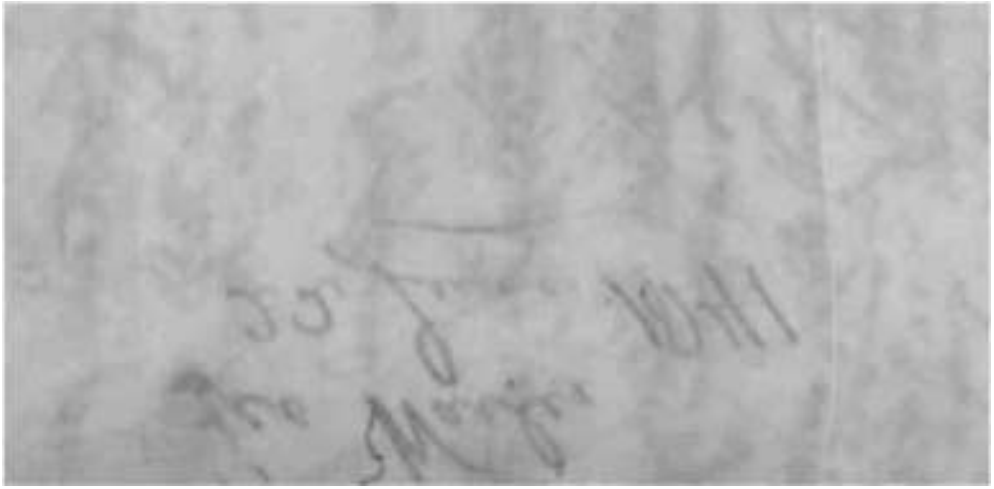
well - I shall write you by next weeks mail a
all particulars - In the meantime

Believe me My dear Sir
very faithfully yours
Geo: Wailes

Dr. Wallich



Wallich
H. C. Botanic Garden
Calcutta

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Leonard Wray Esq

Mr. Wallich
22 June 1818

Kidderpore 23rd

My dear Dr Wallich,

Since Romanand left the
Head accountant's
office the situation
for the last six weeks has
become uncanny. For the last six weeks
I have examined as many
vouchers as I have
written, Mr Romanand has checked as many
filled (or rejected) in the office. I am therefore
under the necessity of asking back what I lent
E. gave you — & I hope you will not say me
nay." On Monday (the 19th) a Hindoo Holi-
day) Romanand called to pay his us-
-ual respects (as he said). I told him of my

difficulties said I considered him fit for the situation (one of 60 Rs a month) & that I would write to you to ascertain whether you would consent to part with him or not. He is willing to come. Are you willing to let him? It will be a great favour to myself & I believe to Romanwent himself for then you give him a larger salary & thus he likes you very much, but this is his home — his family reside within short walk of Kidderpore — his father has been in this office 40 years & is still in it — his brother is Lower Pr. — other School-boys — he himself

was trained here & has served under
Hoondee & myself 15 years — a circum-
-stance wh. may hereafter be of some
consequence to him ~~hereafter~~ in regard
to Pension wh. you let him come
back. And now, quick amputation
adieu? But that I am always

My dear Dr. Wallich

Yours ever

W. H. Brown

To
N. Wallich Esq M.D.

B Gordon
24th June 41

My dear Mr McLean
~~[illegible]~~
When Commanded
Duff applied for the vacant
situation here, and then,
before appointing him, I
[illegible] to obtain
your express
authority his surname was by
mistake first employed, I
did not of course contemplate
that Mr McLachlan Gordon was to
be
Rev. J. McLean
an [illegible]

to be made a convenience
to Commanding or to any
officer in his behalf.

I have no intention
of discharging him and
I trust that even with
prospects of employment he
would not be induced
to leave me, or to leave in such a
manner as to disappoint him.

Sincerely
(signed) W.W. Allen

P.S. Your note of yesterday
reached me at a moment
when I was in very great
hurry to go to sequent I
~~acquired. Otherwise it~~
~~have replied by your~~
~~messenger.~~ Yours W.W.


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Portsmouth 25 June 41

My dear Jenkins

I received your letter of 13th June on the 21st just as Mr Phillips Hackemann & Mr Odell left us on the 22nd with the exception of Lieutenant Hoffman who remained very unwell, & who had only been detained most from my reply he came as soon from the other side of the Piscataqua to Portsmouth Friday morning & I with the Hackemanns crossed over to Kittery & dined with the officers of the Navy Yard & in company with Lieut Hoffman & Mr Odell & Mr Phillips & myself & drank to your health & Mrs Jenkins good. After the dinner I received the letter you sent by Mr Phillips. Those letters had been to Newport & were kept there by the weather & I was very much pleased & surprised to receive them.

Yours

J. Hackemann

Capt. Jenkins

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Guildford 25th Jan 41

My Dear Ida

Returning my congratulations & good wishes to you & your husband I wonder are we very different as people of course of total total. We have probably in the long lapse of years been unknowingly the other-man's twin in the main particulars. Oh Darling how we have communed & the ground. Our war is above your & the land war. Being it just as it is today and we must patiently sacrificing in view of land. In appearance the supply in the three years we have to make are so large that today for the important preparation will negotiate; the

Mr. Crocker & constants

yours

contents of the four packets were all lost
in the recent affair. The change
in favor of enlistment in soldiers from-cases has
on the contrary proved beneficial. We
had always supply sufficient rice in
the garden, and I am forwarding
a great deal to Madras for the Government.
Some a few days ago a letter which I received
mentioned fear that not one seed would vegetate.
Large numbers here have sprung up
without an exception scarcely — the
hard part of the thing is that the life of
the jungle seed is extremely limited
in duration. In respect to fruit I have
superseded bearing on the forest
only and not on the hedges, I am happy

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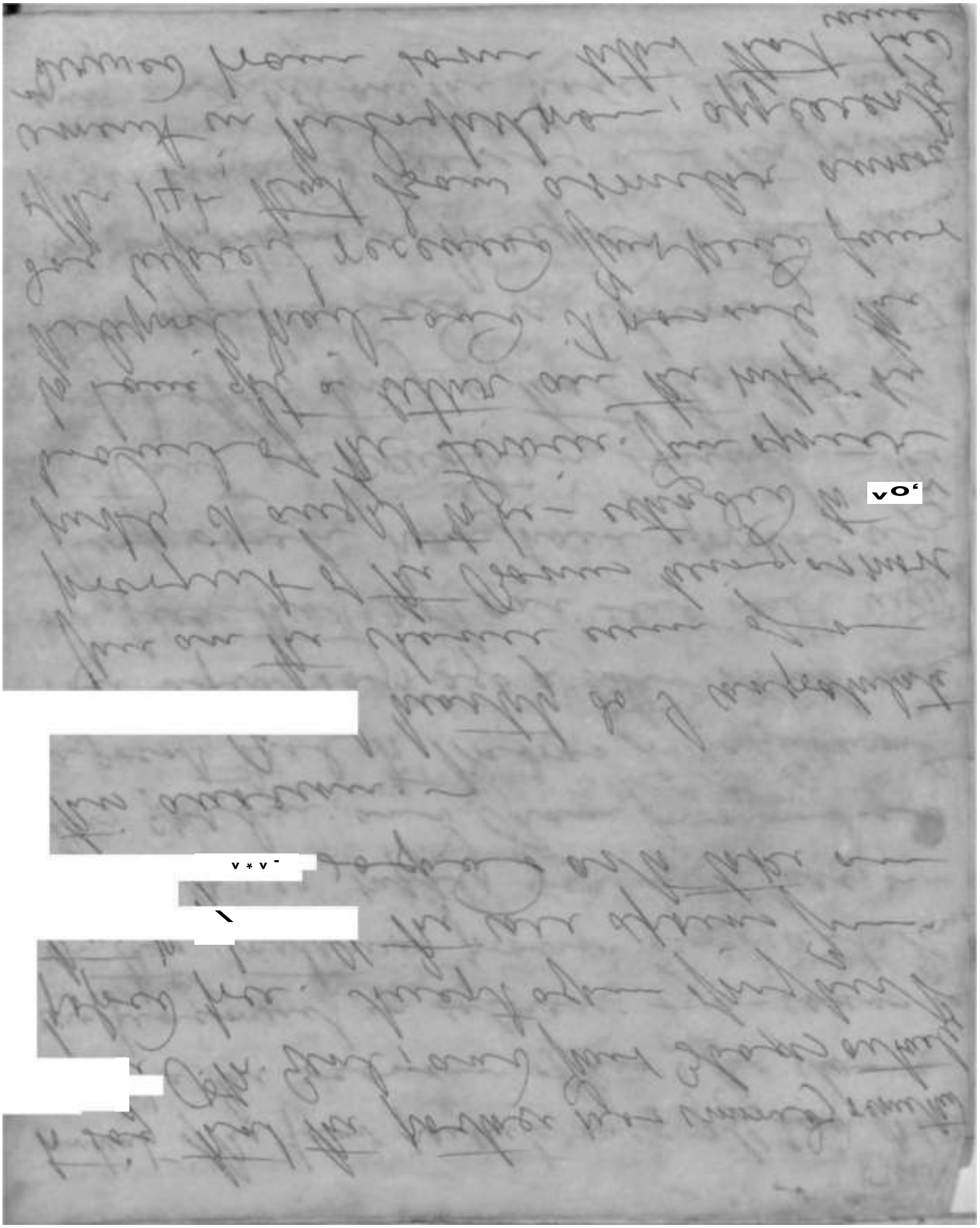

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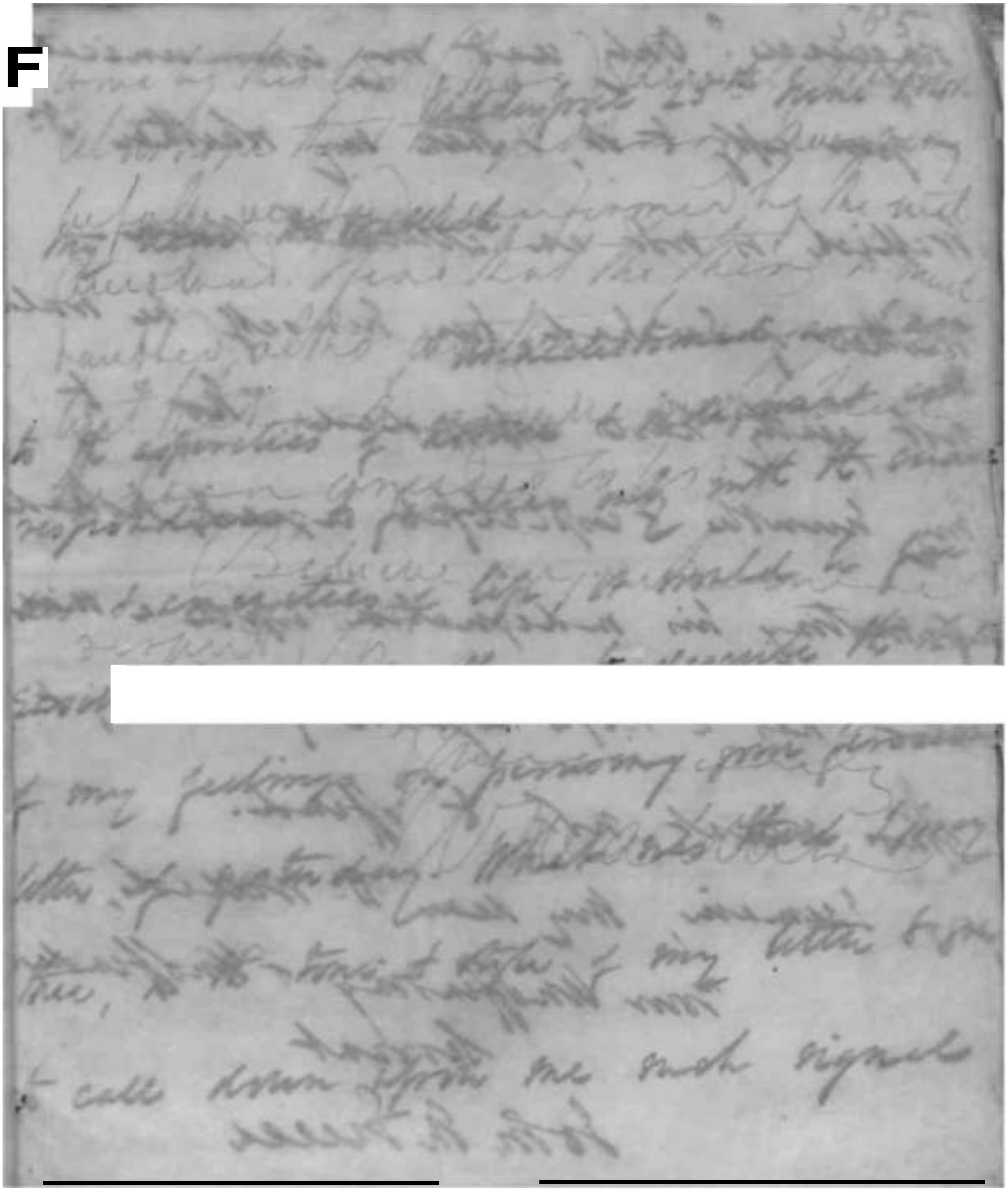

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Kidderpore 25th June 1841.

My dear Mr Kettlewell, you are indebted to me for a letter of yesterday. What was there, I know not, in the tone & style of my letter to you, to call down upon me such signal

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...es! Only send my communication
& you will by it, & then say whether
Wallick is not an ... [illegible]
whether you have had him himself he would
not gently have intimated "No" &
suggested [illegible]

[illegible] his intimation [illegible]
[illegible] has a high regard for [illegible]
[illegible] not to offend. [illegible]
I remain my dear Mr. Wallick, with
your unoffending & unoffended
[illegible] servant
John M. Greer

Esq. N. Wallich Esq M.D.

My dear Sir

I am sorry to find from your favor of the 7th that the Mountains were quite spoiled. We hoped that some among them which were much lined here would have proved good in Calcutta but the climate of Assam is too humid to permit of properly cured. We cannot of course make any charge for an article quite worthless but we hope that you will believe that the disappointment arose out of no neglect of ours for the greatest care was taken

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Mrs. Henry Hoe
26 June 1890

Mr. Washington
Miss Ginsberg
Miss Pauline Cutter

Rupal June 29th

rec'd 8 July 74

My dear Mallock

I have but some
very delicious apples, but
quite ripe & I shall
send more, if fruit,
for the Hortic. Soc.
which may have seeds
of such of them as are
approved. Also fine
red & white clover

I am looking a funeral
arrangement for the
interpretation d'ville
Mon possible to get
for a glorious
collection
such as
W. Morton

[illegible]

rec 21 Aug.

Newcastle on Tyne
29 June 1891

My dear Sir,

Four days ago I landed the case of plants kindly
[illegible] return [illegible] best thanks
[illegible] upon [illegible] le they
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doubts as to the plan of putting the Orchids
and especially the genus Calogyne for both C. barbata
and nitida were I regret to say quite rotten and it
grieved me much to think what fine specimens they
had been - Saccolabium guttatum too da*/ a^d>/>^
*^O&ki. odoratum had lost all its splendid leaves
but most fortunately pushed two young shoots on the
passage & you may imagine how anxious I am that it
should do J<+C& - /^5^V other things Aplasia pratensis &
Thunbergia Haviniana var: alb. were decayed - every
thing else in good order and many growing fast. Not

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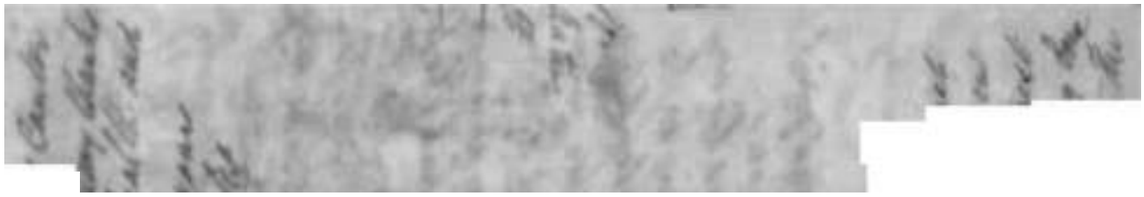

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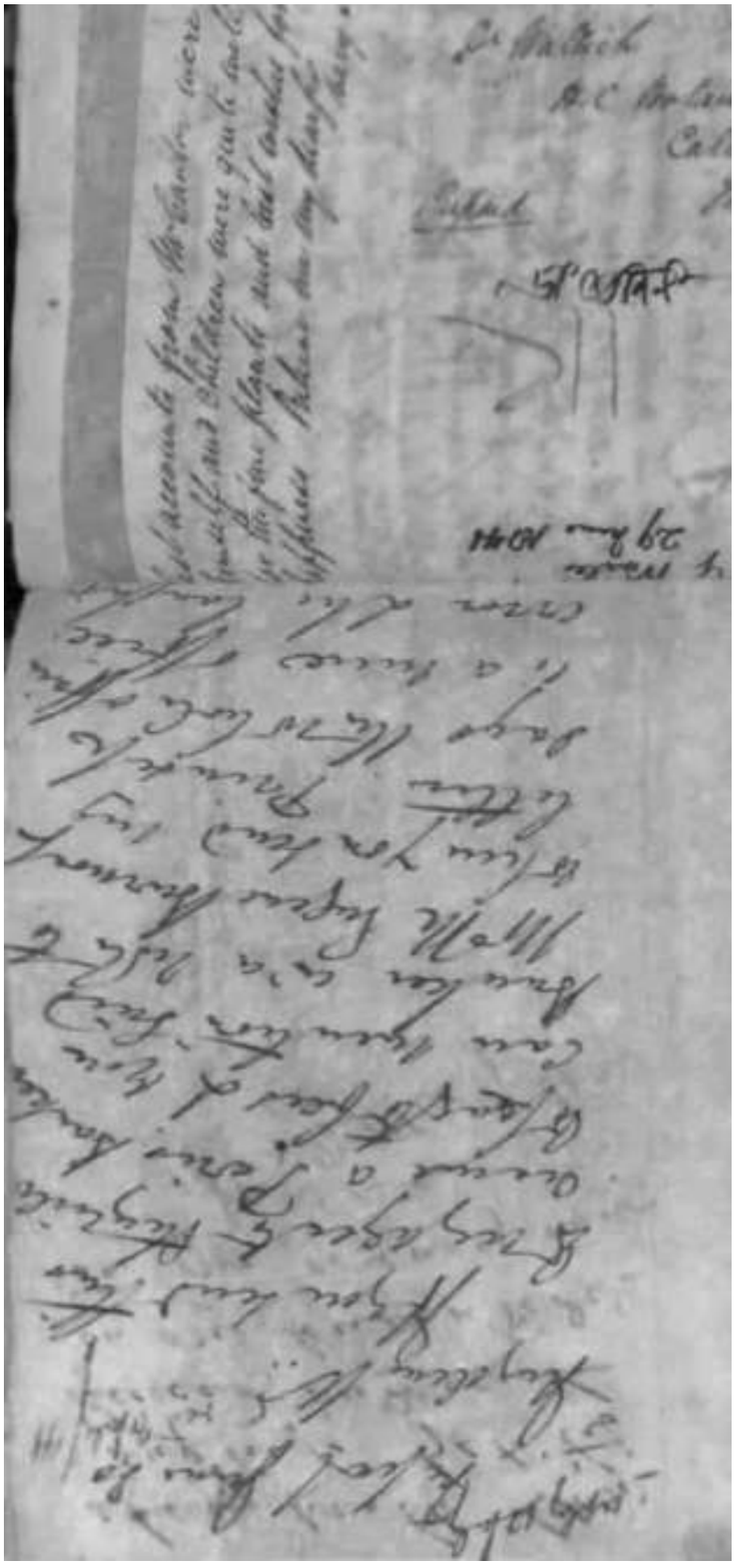

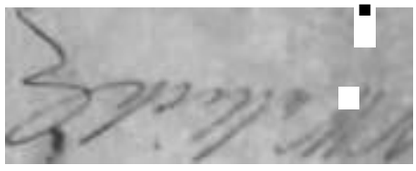

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duced indeed
in one instance a ridi-
culous [illegible] [illegible]
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Wallick.

Fri. 30 June /61

Fri 21 August

merely the Leaves

By last mail, sent you a
letter from Mr. Forrest of Kensington
Virginia. Send you now some
Regiment leaves from Major Robertson
Lieut R. Anderson leaves from
Major Sandberg

Now last mail only do for you
Will Gardner.

Yrs. Kindly
D. H. Mason

V. F. Royle
30th June 1841

F. Ballard

Calcutta July 1st 41

N. Wallich Esq

Dear Sir

I am a band to engage in
[illegible] I beg to address
the following questions

What is the Name of Serpentes
Vertiscillatus in the country
language and English? Rheumatism
says it kills [illegible] that the Sugar of Jamaica
at Barhampore (Madras) [illegible]
[illegible] of Clay to
know what the article
[illegible] should not
be [illegible]
I forget which
of the [illegible]
[illegible] but do
[illegible] used or

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[illegible] frently
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whole

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These trifling things and lime matter,
but regret it was not in answer
with me as I have been led to
believe it would, and if had a
little more sugar should be used
it gives the sugar a bad colour
(dark and dirty appearance)
hitherto I have found difficulty to
answer but that it gives the fine
of the sugar and I think many
have transferred to other
Can you find by information
if really offers made on article that
could be used I should be very
obliged to purchase farmers
Hope you will kindly
excuse the liberty taken by
a stranger

Yours very truly

[illegible]

11 Sola Street
Adelphi
London
July 1st 1841

Dr Wallich

rec Aug. 19th

My dear Lui

I am very desirous of learning where the undermentioned Timber is grown & whether the fourth of it are extensive, as that month is considered most favorable for felling it with regard to its preservation

Will you kindly send me word

Dr Wallich

Botanical Garden

Calcutta

Via Marseilles

A Boswell

July 11th

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reply 10th Aug.

Edinburgh 3rd July 1844

My dear Madam

I hight to return you my sincere thanks for your welcome & interesting favor of the 30th May and for the valuable Garden Plants which were delivered here on the 30th of last month in the finest & possible condition

I should have the pleasure of signifying to you according to your wishes, the plants were not delivered to your servant yesterday up to Ballyfant & I understand from Keeper that the Guard boat was being your pots containing the following plants. Namely, 1st a Dwarf plant, has to be placed near Mr Skipwith

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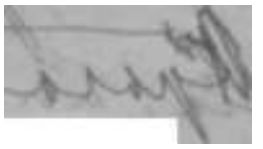

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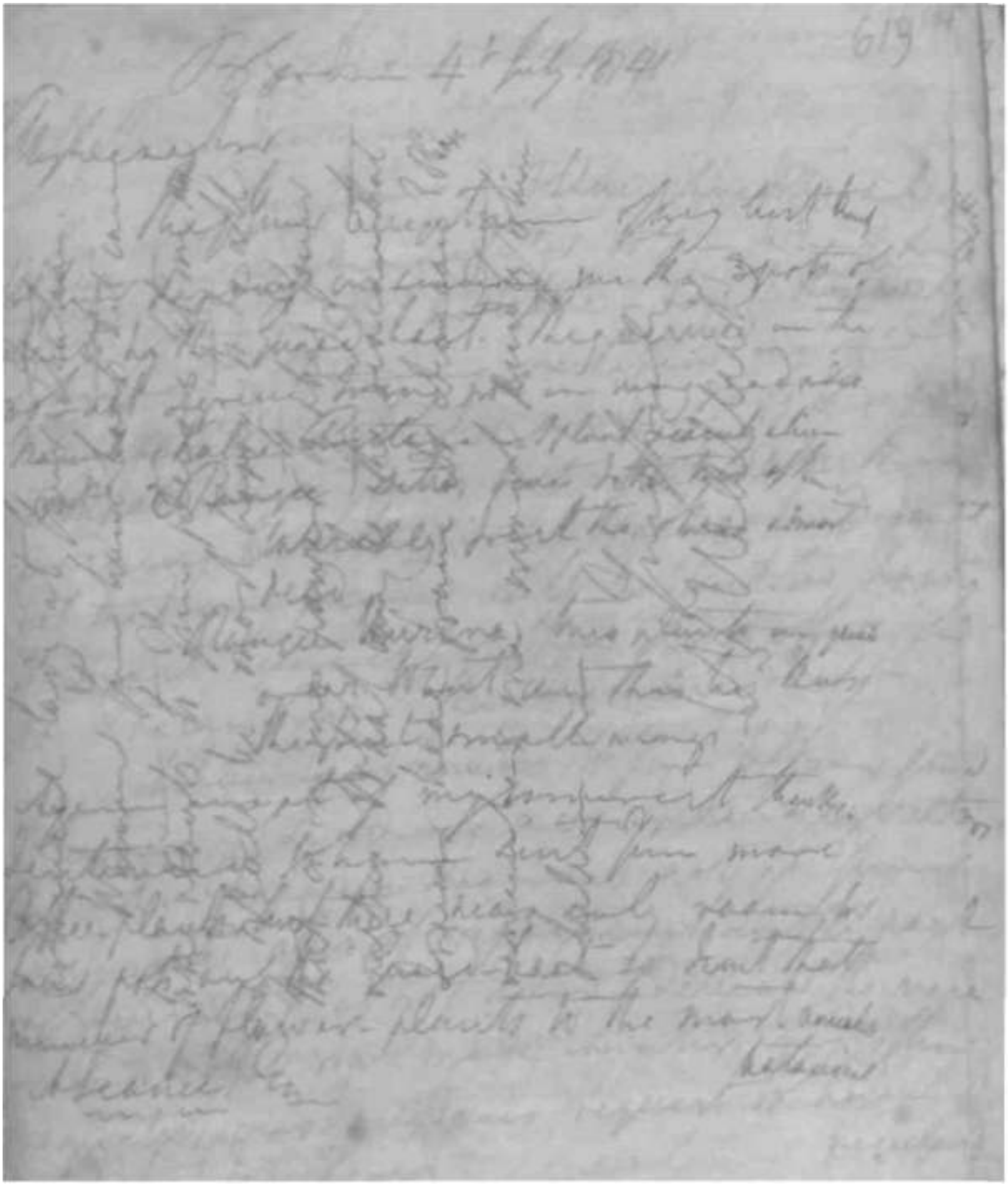

[illegible] 4th July 1841

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[illegible] They hunt the

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] They [illegible] — the

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[illegible] the [illegible]

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[illegible] the [illegible] at a reasonable [illegible]
and the [illegible] is particularly [illegible]
With regard to the [illegible] for the [illegible]
purposes [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] by them [illegible] [illegible]
and also the [illegible] for paper or
paper [illegible] &c. As a [illegible] out of real
friendship to myself I [illegible] the question
of the [illegible] just [illegible] what God [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hitherto
[illegible] in the matter. The [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
and [illegible], in vegetable productions
[illegible] [illegible] thinks the [illegible]
are now opening their eyes more &
more in forest & planting matters [illegible]
[illegible] some time ago to recommend
that in case they had no particular
use for certain [illegible] [illegible]
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ordinary of Cultivation the two Sharp
Brooms of Cheribon and Bruing
terminating the Plantations of Plant
3
gave us. If we can commence back
on Coffee in December & January we shall be
prepared to do so for the ensuing season
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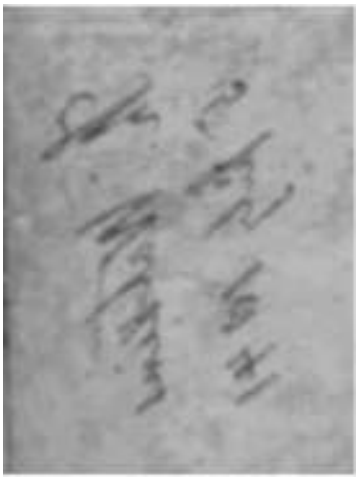
the following varieties - viz. Yellow
Cavendish, Rouge & Bohemian

I believe the Government will consent to
relinquish these Brooms - I have
offered for them but from appearances
the Ches com Co is too powerful in
Calcutta to give me much chance
of success -

Yours &c
Wm Griffith

Chulawa 5. July 1841



T. Watkins
5 July 1841

Rockford 5th Feb 1864

My dear Mr Hoffman

I have received your letter of the 26th December that the 1st & 2nd Vol. of Sermons have reached you safely, & I need not tell, and you know that I am ashamed of my long silence. Your letter of the 10th October from Leipzig, thanks for the [illegible] number which has been so very interesting, number of Plato's Opera & Prometheus I have received & read with great pleasure. Your note of 28th Nov. I received the 15th Jan. I had long ago the work and sermons other & many other pamphlets & papers relating to the foundation of the Theol. Seminary at home, upon which I hearted & thought to write you, but the cares & anxieties, & hurried days & nights [illegible]

word. The world shall know it — that the Supreme
God sent the dark spirit even he sent the
black spirit (comparatively) to Madison with
and possessed him in fact, a prodigious quantity
of the dark spirit, and that made him
[illegible] have to work to bring
together people who really shared the same
faith, yet one denominator here or yet
[illegible] none were sent to Madison
[illegible] and [illegible] array of spirits
[illegible] from God.
[illegible] following night [illegible]
Rebecca Greer, [illegible]; [illegible]
[illegible] Brown [illegible]
[illegible] Thomas
[illegible] Rebecca [illegible] R. Cole
[illegible] Rosebrough [illegible]
— the point of the arrow [illegible] This is
[illegible] as the final [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] will first [illegible] that
there I have [illegible] and [illegible] all
[illegible] of these [illegible] by any [illegible]
[illegible] in my [illegible] through [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] address.

Another week ago — [illegible]
very [illegible] week engaged Charles Harper
35 years a Baptist of Gettysburg Pa.
called here, [illegible] to know if I could
employ him or get him some situation
[illegible] or [illegible], in which line he
has been brought up. It appears from
some letters in public [illegible] that he
regular [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] employed at [illegible]
[illegible] no intention that he
[illegible] in consequence of
[illegible] being sent that Government
[illegible] to them — namely, retaining
[illegible] — Upon Corporal Hopkins
[illegible] Road Town I repeated
[illegible] some inquiries about the man
[illegible] Town had no reply, in fact the man
[illegible] upon this morning the
[illegible] Major had left Cantonment
[illegible] which report was believed
[illegible] that the man must be generally
[illegible] rebel, judging from an
[illegible] Corporal, that he left
[illegible] Corporal Robertson and [illegible]

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[illegible] provided or not provided with a port
[illegible] and rather if it is impossible and
[illegible] the more from any to [illegible] particularly
[illegible] advantageous [illegible] Rio Grande
[illegible] experience [illegible] from [illegible] and
[illegible] expense it.

I shall feel [illegible] obliged if you
would be able to [illegible] a little
information [illegible] of the
[illegible] necessary [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] to be able to communicate
[illegible] freely — my opinion is and I
[illegible] suppose [illegible] that [illegible] would not
[illegible] Government [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] expense [illegible]
[illegible] present. But there is another
[illegible] of importance. [illegible] this [illegible]
that

that [illegible] first expose to anything that
do you think that a month or two leave
could be granted to him any purpose that
might put his abilities to the test here? I
repeat [illegible] to [illegible]
& Wallich also would go further in my [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible]
great interest upon officers [illegible]
[illegible] both parties against
future disappointment —

Once more Sir I [illegible] kind forgiveness
for the liberty I have taken, and with my best
respects to Mrs [illegible] believe me,

My dear Brigadier
Yours very sincerely
N Wallich

7/7 41

My dear Sir

I received a letter from my father, about 8 days ago, from which I extract the following "Present my best compliments to Dr. Hallock, and thank him for all his kindness to you and assure him of my obligations to him, and that I will be always ready and glad to receive any commands from him."

My brother also wishes to

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Ephraim Kirkbride esquire
Sir
Your very obedient
W. C. Wilkinson
July 7 1841

[illegible]

Boats offer here on the 31st in preference without any of Clifton's & would sell or market to Atlanta or elsewhere for proper dispatch. Pulls offered in Augusta & Little Rock & Memphis & New Orleans

Send us your sp. part!

Charleston 8 July 1861

My dear Dr Mellichamp

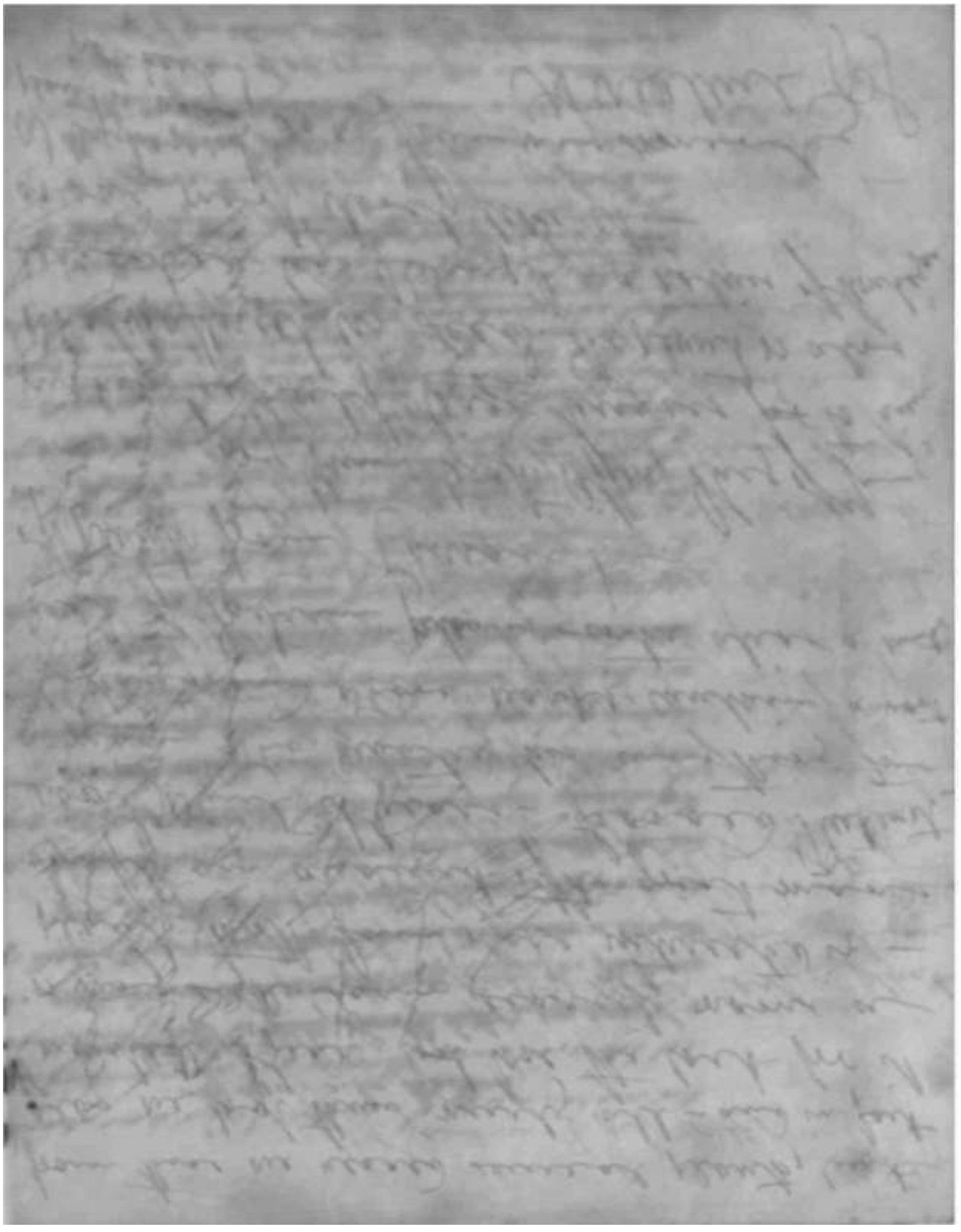
I think at last that I have finally sent you up in the a forfeiture for my — here are the cards the game which I hope may make your safety — write you kindly when to give first to release my — that is your final decision on this interesting subject for I long to know the opinions of an competent a judge as yourself. Believe me

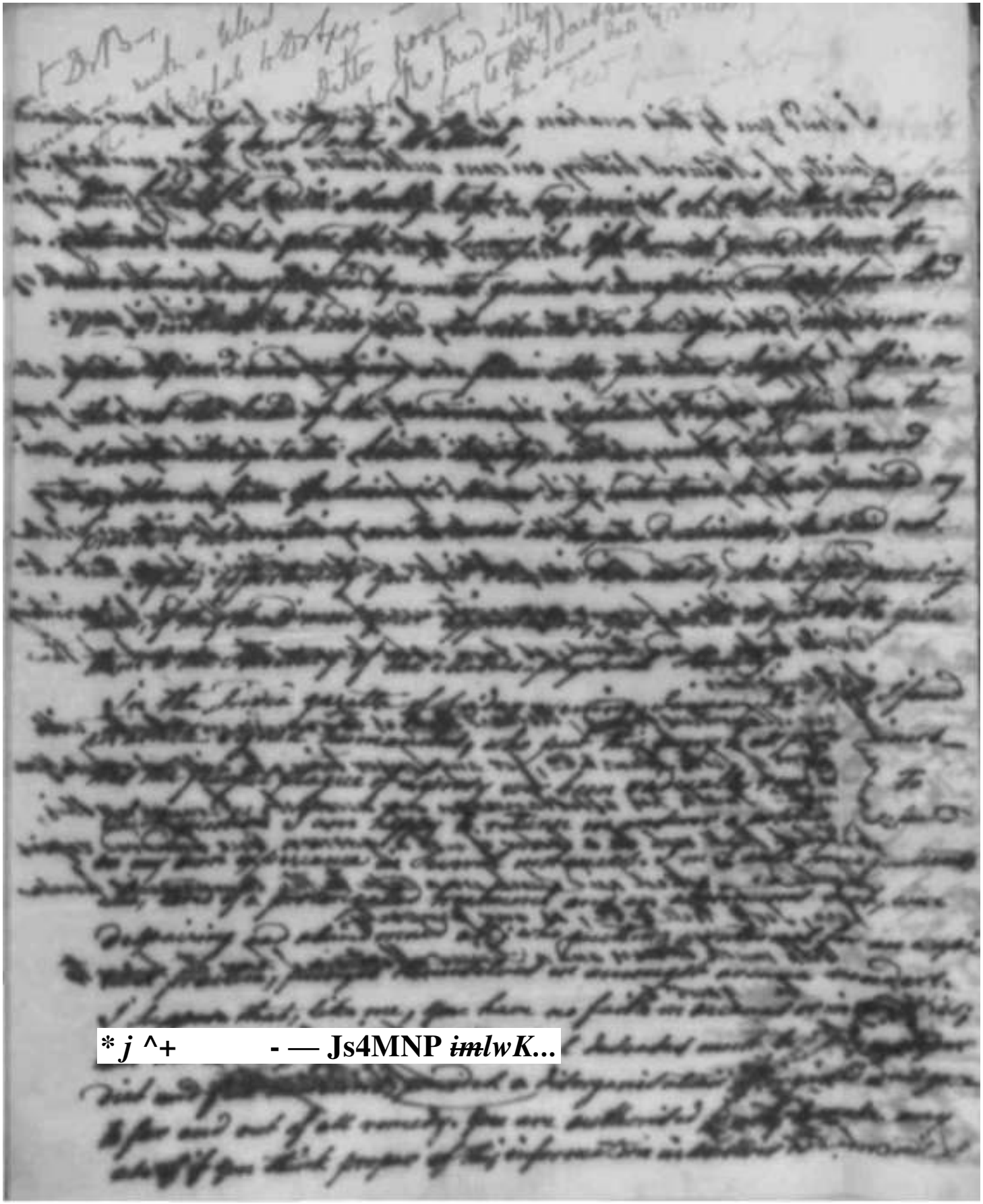
Always, most faithfully & truly yours

Dr Mellichamp &c. &c.

Alex Robert

Lou A. Burnes
8 July 1941





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I send you by this occasion a [illegible] society of Natural history, on cause [illegible]

rec'd 11 July 77
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sixty-fourth July

Mr Edwin M Elliot

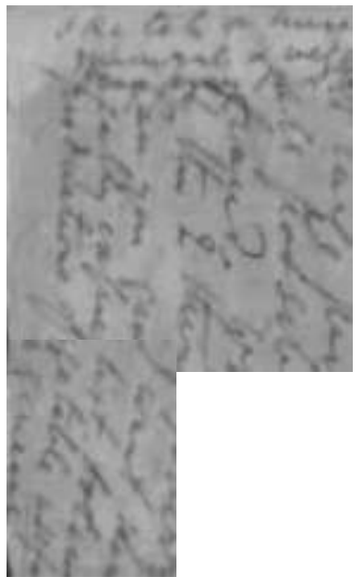
[redacted] the enclosed
4 sovereigns for his
Journal. I am sending
off ten more with the
<u>2 Chaffeasters</u> to the
same address

Yours
MM

Detroit July 11. 1861

Respected Friend.

Many thanks for the packet that has just reached me & for your faithful & judicious labours in my behalf w^h are fully appreciated by me. I beg of you however, 1st to fulfil scrupulously your purpose of writing to your own friends (or one of them) at Paris, the more especially as I cannot leave any of mine here or there while the matter is under the rose, & 2nd that you will send to Bonnemont a copy of my "Illustrations of Mathieu"



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[illegible] Hall
July 14th

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Many & best thanks for the two public letters which you have been so kind as to send of — I was where the visit of [illegible] at the funeral of the [illegible]. It struck me [illegible] [illegible] that something might be done towards establishing the Committee of Trust after the fashion recommended

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[illegible] thereafter before the Meeting we can introduce the subject & I wish being the worthy and [illegible] [illegible] but the object can be introduced. Those suffering which you describe must be indeed appalling but it is a most happy circumstance that you possess so capital a remedy for dispelling it. It is too much mental exercise I am convinced that brings it on. Sincerely [illegible]

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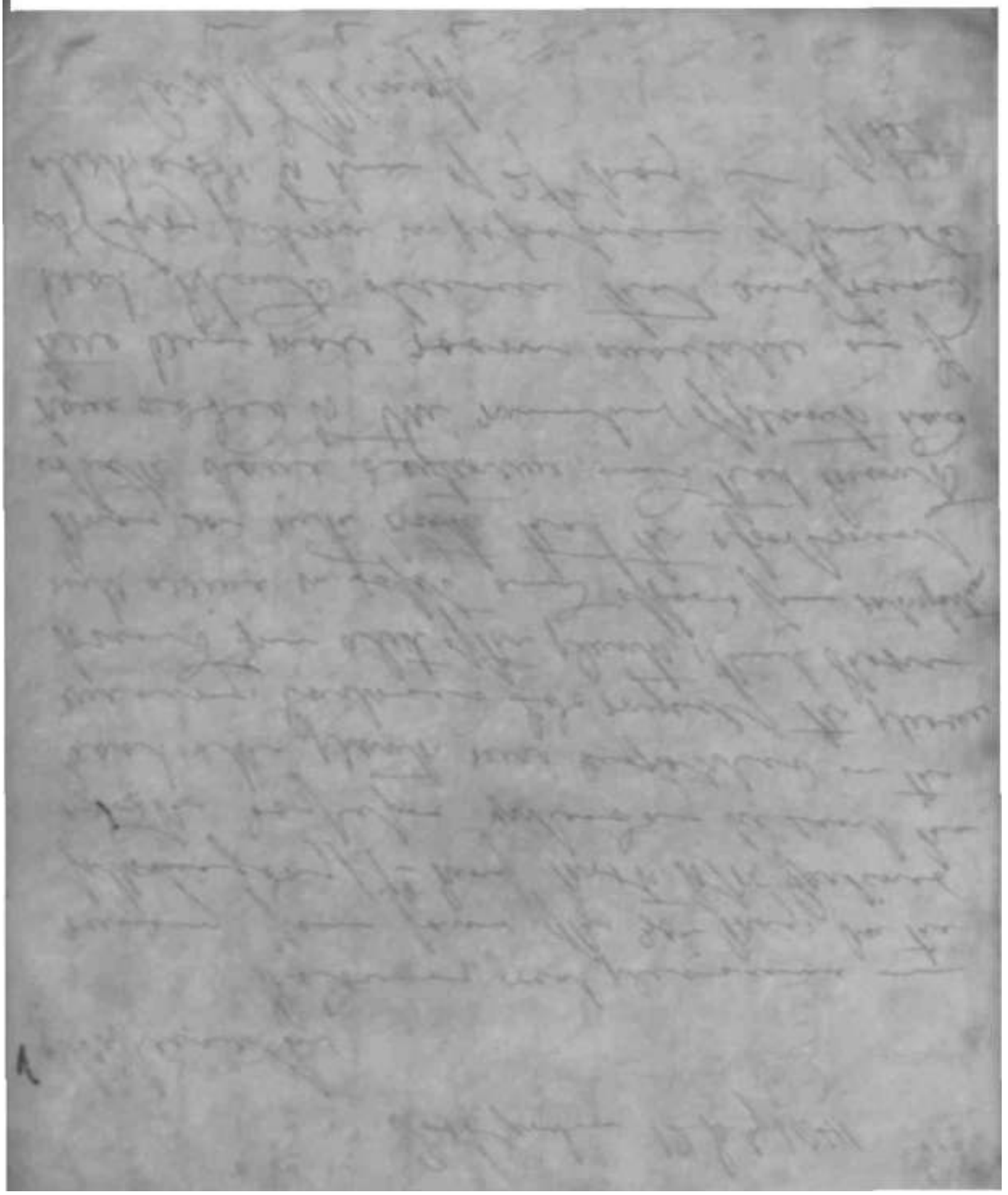
worthy of several copies of that
kind thing you [illegible] — you have only
let the Baron De Lep[illegible] also be
spoken to. I can't say your
contracted names of the sort of
Raspberry I sent — an odd sight of
fruit with a flavour half strawberry
The fine red flower [illegible] [illegible]
common garden & you may have seed
or slips as [illegible]. Is it native
or exotic to us? What are
the soft downy white little plants
I sent you? & in the [illegible] a [illegible]
or two of the Raspberry afresh
Shall I send apples? & [illegible] of seed
of them for Africa. [illegible]
[illegible] & kind the enclosed
to Torrens. Why are those
[illegible]? [illegible] [illegible] for

in the report and letters
contained in the Bol.! I
find that already a
Committee under the title
of the "Temperance timber
Committee" exists and
if we come to take
the subject up and
represent to the Govt
the best information which
attaches to the free
preservation and cultivation
of forests as instanced in
the high distinction which
is paid to the Conservators
of Woods & Forests in Eng.
that the subject would be
listened to. It is most un-
-fortunate that an engagement
yesterday with Boulton & Story
& today at Durham's will
oblige me to forgo the pleasure
I should have derived at
talking this matter over
with you but if you come
to the "Court House" on



Saturday Morning

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[illegible]

[illegible] Vollrik

I learn the most positive

recollection of David Jeffries [illegible]

[illegible] the age of Jeffries in

1825 or 26 there, the Iza Plant was

growing in our [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Porter, the

[illegible] Brewer [illegible]

[illegible]

who next [illegible] to speak [illegible]

(Brewer) that Mr. Brewer

[illegible] is [illegible]

was the person who

[illegible]

in to Mr. Jeffs - [illegible]

[illegible]

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be certain of this last,

however. — You must be

Westmoreland in those customs

1826 and the accounts for

to the Adj. family. — Mr. Legge

the [illegible], shall, [illegible]

been to [illegible]

I handed all the papers to him

Mr. of our Loan account,

of this commission account of

Moffatt is omitted, Mr.

I must have considered

it unimportant. — I have

[illegible]

nothing of Eva again till

1854 when Jenkins brought

[illegible] tea plants, & the

[illegible] opa female vine. The

tea plants [illegible] died. –

[illegible] contained

in 1854

[illegible] committee [illegible]

[illegible] Jenkins [illegible]

[illegible] Eva [illegible]

& a circular [illegible]

Jenkins [illegible]

[illegible]

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till 1833, for you called
for [illegible] I
not know what has
been reported to the Ag. Family
by [illegible] Dr. G about her
in 1832, and from this
circumstance I can account
for the letter you wrote to
the Bea Committee in 1832, saying
all the credit to Jeff.
I think that I am right.
in saying that when Ag.
was formally [illegible] to
the

Allow me to say
the Committee
who was the original
chairman of the Sea plant
in Alam, you inquired
back to Mr Scott upon
in 1825 or 26, and satisfied
Mr Lee, from Documents the
Mr. Hyatt was the person
who had supplied the
specimen to Mr. Scott..

Yours pronouncing the
fact.

[illegible] specimens of tea plants
[illegible] to the
first letter Committee in 1824 by
J. H. to Mr Cornelius, was
certainly a blunder during that
letter, I see to [illegible]

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[illegible] appears to me that [illegible]
[illegible] other [illegible], the letters
[illegible] Griffith are used at
[illegible] the [illegible]
to your disadvantage [illegible]
you have [illegible] communication
[illegible] in 1826 or 6, [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] is entertained, I
[illegible] refer to, it will be [illegible]
[illegible] 1871 [illegible]
[illegible] furnish [illegible] all that
[illegible] has been written, and you
[illegible] will have only to allow time
[illegible] during nearly all 26 & 27, you
[illegible] in Manchuria, & from
[illegible] 28 to 29 in England, so
[illegible] you could only [illegible]
[illegible] years about others [illegible]
[illegible] to tell you [illegible] I am [illegible] to
[illegible] the Ch. barely from 26 to 36
[illegible] with short interruptions, and
[illegible] 1871 [illegible]

I may have been the
principal delinquent after
all. –

It was planned to bring
some letters written earlier
the authority & direction
the Committee, before
the Apr. Jurisdy. Mr E. Ryan
also quite right in writing it.

Can I assist in this
matter? very truly

C M Robinson

(over)

I will go to our Lawn
in the Lawn Hall and
see what Leon learns
about the original
papers from 1820 to 1830.

D.r Wallis

Inverness Hall

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My dear Wallich

What sincerely do I regret learning that since we last wrote to each other that you have had a serious attack of illness – Let me be satisfied by the appearance of your convalescence – I scarcely know if you be

applying

work ← of

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yourself

about opening the
contents of the accom-
panying proofs but
tele the man to bring
them back with him —

It is a portion which contains
nothing of great importance —
I explained to the meeting
on Wednesday that you
have seriously indisposed
or would otherwise
most certainly have
been present — wishing
you a speedy restoration
of health & personal
I remain yours
Henry J. Stevens

Lucknow 22d July 1841

Dear Sir,

Observing that the question of propriety & manner of the tea plant in Assam has lately been

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stion which I can contribute will a
by the Agricultural & Horticultural
of interest –

That Mr Scott

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I first met with Kem
his short visit to Sadiya in 1826 I well remember
his making particular enquiries regarding a plant
Singfoh Chiefs who were assembled to meet Kem
& who professed to be well acquainted with the
plant. They assured us was to be found in
abundance at the foot of the first range of hills. The
Bursa Gam promised to produce it & accordingly
on his return home, he immediately sent us 5 or 6
plants which remained some time in a thriving
condition in Lieut. Bedingfield's & my Garden, but
what became of them I do not know though it is
not improbable that we sent some or all
down to Mr Scott –

seed down plant & seed in our neighbourhood was so notorious, but I question whether any one ventured to entertain a hope that the tough lived plant of the jungles might be prepared to resemble Chinese tea & certainly a sample of the dried leaf preserved in their own fashion & presented to me by Kamptee in 1827 was far from being palatable or promising.—

You will perceive that my statement merely settles the question that the existence of the tea plant was known to Mr. Scott to Mr. Bruce & to myself & others in 1826 & in no way detracts from the merit of those Gentlemen who turned the discovery to valuable account & made it a — second time.—

Sam Yr
Signed R. Wilson

To
H. H. Spry Esqr
Secy to the Agricultural
& Horticultural Soc.

Regard Milan

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My dear Sir,

I was extremely sorry to learn from Lewis's letter you have been seriously indisposed from an attack of the Cholera and would be glad to hear you have got over it under the blessing of Divine and that you are in improved state of health. I think Lewis will not fail to let us know as he is aware that [illegible] I shall be to get a [illegible] account of your health. [illegible] have rec'd my letter [illegible]

With best [illegible]

Yours sincerely
[illegible]

Keerpore
20th July
1844

23 July 1844

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N. Wallich Esqr. &c.
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Nightingale's Wish.

Should you think these specimens of Camellia No 1. is Sinensis or what I found when pulling seeds because satisfied with No 2. which is our common species. No 3 is a Chinese plant brought from Lassa (imported in Sylhet Cashmere traders. Lois has the usual signs of the false tea, undefined by gum, & has all the astonishing properties of the Seeds. But one thing with a capsule like the true tea, has a much paler leaf,

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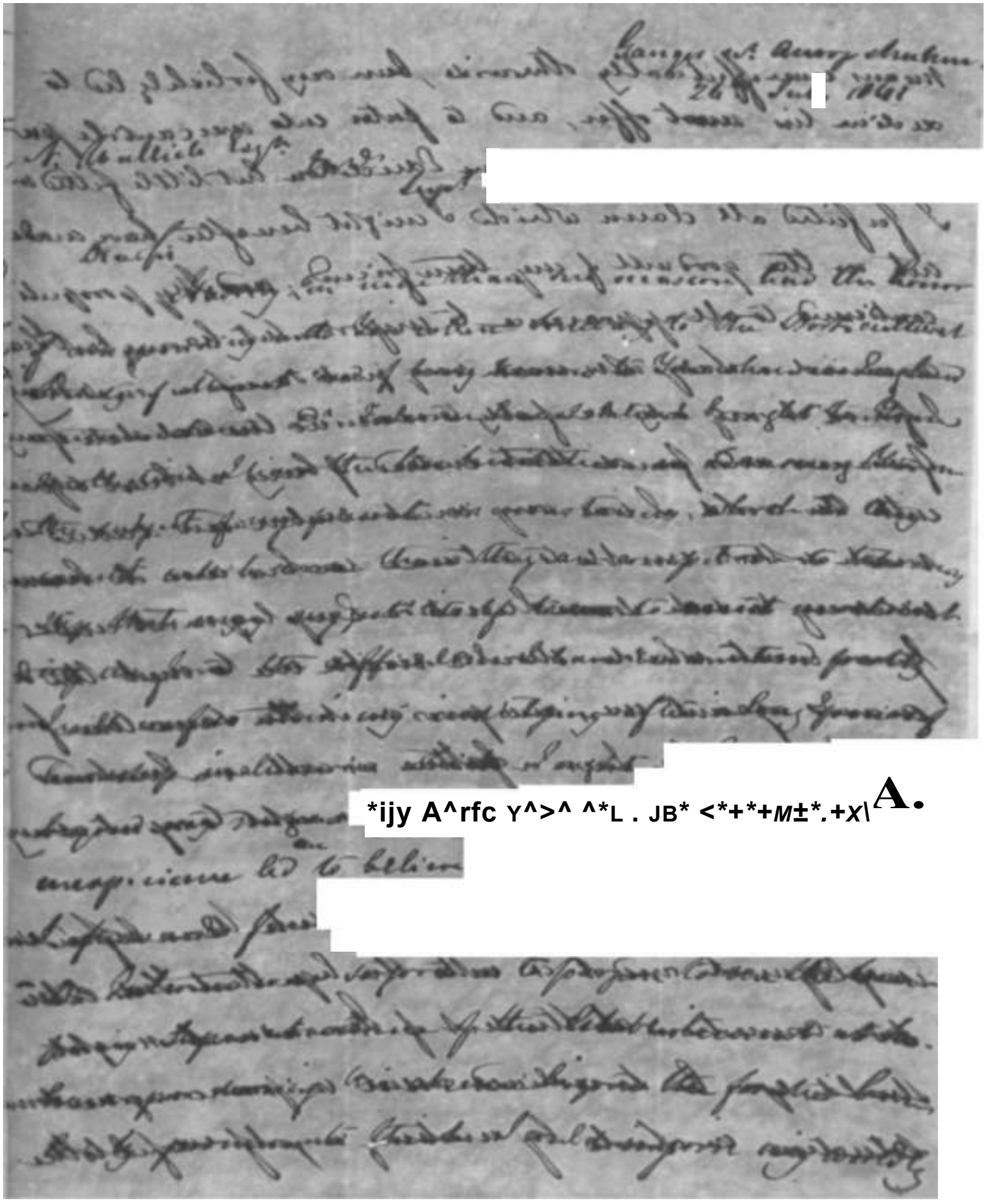

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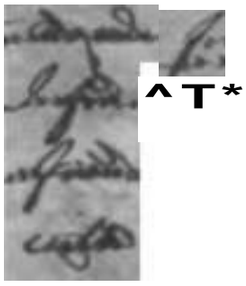

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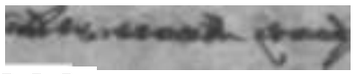

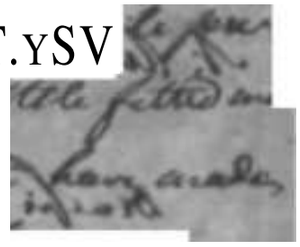

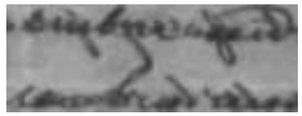

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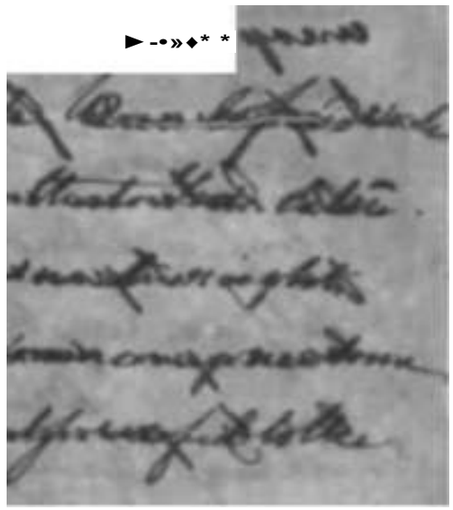

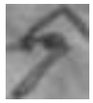

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To Wilberforce Esq.[illegible] &c.

Not knowing if the

[illegible] committee

Sir

I beg leave to forward to you a copy of a letter addressed to the Secretary of the Aborigines Protection Society of India together with a copy of the Secretary's reply from which you will perceive that it has been declined considering the question submitted to them as one which they consider the discussion of which is not in their province. I shall keep the original letter going and forward it if I find the contents should be submitted in the correspondence laid before Parliament relative to the treatment and protection of the aborigines.

Considering that the Society are disposed to take the [illegible] of the unfortunate occurrence in this country connected with the Aborigines and believing that

[illegible] and that any further communication on subject of the Island of Africa was made to them, it did not appear to me I had any, [illegible] any gentlemen incompatible with the [illegible] of the Society to decide but as there was [illegible] to attend the [illegible] I felt the liberty of calling upon you as the Secretary to the Committee to request you will oblige me by informing them of my having the letter and to communicate to the Committee and Collection [illegible] furnished. I take [illegible] of the [illegible] of the Society's Government and [illegible] of the Society of [illegible] not only my communication of the [illegible] Society at their meeting on the 15th of February 1832 respecting the [illegible] of the Island of Africa [illegible] the Society of [illegible] the Society's [illegible] and the [illegible] of the Society [illegible] to [illegible] the whole letter [illegible] to the Committee and the President

and the different tribes on the
borders of Sutlej and Bussahir
all more or less in the habit of
doing so, in consequence of their
being exempt from any land revenue
[illegible]
[illegible] to the government
[illegible] of Simmer or their being effectually
[illegible] government, it would be
[illegible]
Agricultural Society in February
1832. I feel I have stated to Brace
and his late Sentence Major Robert
Brace my intention to the Government
[illegible]
[illegible]
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Calcutta
23 July 1841
To J. Thornton Esq
Secretary

To Spry Esq. M.D.
Secretary to the Agricultural
and Horticultural Soc. of India.

Sir,

May I beg the favor of your submitting this letter relative to the discovery of the tea plant in Assam jtrJJGZ, <»8*i*****^£rWL and Horticultural Society at their meeting on Wednesday next. I trust as a correspondent and contributor to the Society the liberty I have taken will be excused — I will state the case in as few words as possible —

Shortly after my arrival in Assam in May 1830 in conversing with my native gardener respecting the Botanical productions of the Country he mentioned ^»-^**>v*^6 to me a plant which he called Chah growing wild in the vicinity of Luddyah and Beesa, adding that the natives of that part of Assam were in the habit of drinking an infusion of the leaves, this induced me to procure the plant from Beesa and introduce it together with the Gum Copal Caoutchouc and other plants indigenous to the Country into my Garden at Jorhath at that time the capital of Upper Assam.

In October 1831 I left Assam for the Presidency in consequence of ill health when I took with me from my own Garden several small Plants of the tea Gum Copal and caoutchouc which I gave to the late Dr. John Lyttler requesting that he would present them to the Horticultural Society —

The following is the notice taken of the subject with regard to the tea plant in the Calcutta Government Gazette dated Monday evening 5 March 1832.

At a meeting of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of India [illegible] their the Society's apartments Town Hall [illegible] of February 1832.

The Honble Sir Edward Ryan President of the Society in the chair.

The following letters to the address of the Secretary were read.

From Dr John Fytler to the Secretary enclosing two letters from Lieut. Charlton offering to the Society some Green Copal Cassutchouc and tea trees sent by him from Assam. The Secretary reported that these plants had already been received into the Society's Garden and he was requested to convey to Lieut. Charlton through Dr Fytler the thanks of the Society for the donation.

Lieut. Charlton states that the tea tree grows in the vicinity of Sudduyah the most remote of the Bi[illegible] towards the east in Assa[illegible] to the Burmah territory. Some of the natives of Sudduyah are in the habit of drinking an infusion of the dried leaves but they do not prepare them in any particular manner although the [illegible] in their green state they acquire the smell and taste of chinese tea when dried; the tree bears a flower very like that of the wild white rose but much smaller.

On my return to assam from New Holland in May 1834 I again brought the subject to the notice of Captn Jenkins who

had been appointed in the mean time Agent
the Governor General in Assam and forwarded
through him as chief authority in the Province —
Specimens of the leaves and fruit of the Plant —
which led to its being admitted at last to be the
genuine tea of commerce. —

For the above communication
I received the thanks of the tea Committee conveyed
to me by their Secretary Mr Wallich who in the
following letter under date 6th December 1834
addressed to James Pattle Esq chairman of the
Tea Committee acknowledges the discovery —
"beyond all dispute" to be due to me. —

To J. Pattle Esq
Chairman &c &c &c of the Tea Committee

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letter from Lieut Charlton #^U«^ ib&t^iCtCy+rjC t^J
upper Assam the 2d November with
some on it from Capte Jenkins together with

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these specimens arrived by Langley —
yesterday afternoon I also add some leaves —
received from Capte Jenkins in September last
belonging to the same plant. —

The fruit is most unquestionably
of the real tea, and probably it is of that one
and individual species which is known to
yield all the varieties in commerce. My doubts
as to the "Assam Tea" being a camellia could
not possibly have been removed except by the
production of the fruit; in which lies the whole
distinction of the two genera (if indeed any
exists except a commercial one) that only

(?&•*-£*€ (-T*. &<'*fr* the question and the accompanying

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of the Camellia growing wild in Assam which was derived from a knowledge of its being found indigenous in other mountains on our North Eastern Frontiers.

I humbly submit that a more interesting & more valuable fact has never before been brought to light in Indian Agriculture than has thus been established beyond all dispute by Lieut. Charlton. The tea plant is a native of Hindoostan, within the Honble Company's dominions. It grows wild as a common shrub from Sudiyah all the way to the Chinese province of Yunnan, through an extent of one month's march and there the identical shrub is reported to be extensively cultivated. Nothing therefore remains but to ascertain whether or not the produce is convertible into potable Tea, and it would be strange indeed, if this could not be effected by a proper management of the plant and a proper manipulation of the leaf. The Chinese cultivators whom Mr Gordon is endeavouring to send to us from China will be invaluable in this respect.

More than I can possibly express to you Gentlemen do I feel the value of Lieut. Charlton's and Capt. Jenkin's communications, both these just received, and the former one which, although they were circulated long ago by Mr Gordon, they permission I annex for the sake of reference. I now beg earnestly and anxiously to recommend the plan long ago suggested by Capt. Jenkins in his report, that a botanist be forthwith deputed to Upper Assam in order to report to your Committee upon a number of points connected with the glorious discovery before you & a knowledge of which is

indispensable to make that discovery complete. In case you should look upon this matter in the same light as I do I can not doubt that the Government will readily concur in any plan you may recommend which it will be extremely desirable to carry into effect with the least practicable delay.

In conclusion I request leave to return the thanks of your Committee for the invaluable communication referred to in this letter.

Colt Tender
8th Dec. 1836

Your obt. Svt.
Thos. Ker
Sgd. N. Wallich
Offg Secy to the Tea Committee

Ker was subsequently appointed Superintendent of the Tea Plantations, and Mr C. A. Bruce under me as overseer. In August 1836 Ker was severely wounded in storming a Stockade at a place called Jaklai about 60 miles from the Post of Sadiya and obliged in consequence to leave Assam and eventually return to England. On my departure Mr Bruce succeeded me as Superintendent of the Tea Plantations.

During my stay in England Her Majesty's Government called for all letters and documents relative to the discovery and cultivation of tea in Assam which were furnished by Dr Wallich, laid before Parliament and ordered by the House of Commons to be printed 28 February 1839, on obtaining a copy of them what was my surprise to find that the official letter to the Tea Committee dated 8th December 1836 bearing the signature of their Secretary Dr Wallich giving me the credit of the discovery was entirely omitted. In lieu of it appears a letter No 6 page 22 [illegible] Reports

from Dr. Wallich and the Members of the Tea Committee to W. H. Macnaghten Esq. dated 9th January 1835, of which the following is an extract

"It is with feelings of the highest possible satisfaction that we are enabled to announce to his Lordship in Council, that the Tea shrub is beyond all [illegible] in Upper Assam, being found there [illegible] an extent of country of one months march within the Honble. Company's territories from Sudiya and Bursa, to the Chinese frontier province of Yunnan, where the shrub is cultivated for the sake of its leaf. We have no hesitation in declaring this discovery which is due to the indefatigable researches of Captain Jenkins and Lieut. Charlton to be by far the most important and valuable that has ever been made in matters connected with the Agricultural or commercial resources of this empire."

In the above Dr. Wallich has declared the discovery to be due to myself conjointly with Capt. Jenkins, notwithstanding the assertion in his former letter, and although it was recorded in the proceedings of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of which he was Vice President that the tea plant had been presented by one Lieut. Bruce through the late Dr. Griffith into the Botanic Garden [illegible] charge before Capt. Jenkins ever went into Assam.

At page 67 Parliamentary Report Dr. Wallich has occasion to change his mind again. In his letter to Capt. Jenkins's agent to the Governor General [illegible] recommending that Mr. Prinsep should be nominated to the charge of the tea, he gravely states, "It was Mr. Bruce and his late Brother Major R. Bruce at Gowhatty who originally brought the Assam tea into public notice [illegible]

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slightest idea of its existence, a fact to which the late Mr David Scott has borne ample testimony.

It is needless to contrast these conflicting statements. In the official letter dated Botanic Gardens 8th December 1836, it is acknowledged that "the discovery beyond all dispute" is due to me. This letter I before observed is ~~the~~ in the correspondence laid before Parliament. In the second No. page 32 Parliamentary Reports dated 7th January 1837 it is declared that the discovery is due to myself conjointly with Captn Jenkins. In the third bearing date 13th of March 1836 Parliamentary Reports page 66 it is asserted that Mr Bruce and his late Brother Major R. Bruce originally brought the assam tea into public notice.

As regards Dr Wallich's last assertion when may I ask and in what manner was this important fact announced to the public.

It must have been received with very great indifference. There is no allusion to it either in the newspapers or any other publication. The Asiatic and Agricultural Societies have not adverted to it in their Transactions, but what is more remarkable Dr Wallich himself, who has held the situation of Botanist to the Honble East India Company ever since the year 1814, has allowed it to lie fore without the slightest notice.

Mr Bruce has stated Parliamentary papers page 92 that he was stationed at the breaking out of the Burmah war (this must have been in 1826) at Sadiyah where he was residing, and had been almost constantly until my arrival there the latter end of 1834. Can it be believed, the tea plant growing near him in such profusion, if he really supposed it to be the genuine tea of commerce, that he

would not have taken some effectual measures to prove it was so? he states in the same letter that he sent seeds and plants to the late Mr. Scott and other officers below — there is no evidence at all on record of his ever having done so) and that he afterwards verbally and officially brought the subject to the notice of Captain Rice in 1832 — this may have been the case but the tea plant has been presented by myself to the Agricultural and Horticultural Society and the fact of its growing in the vicinity of Sadiya made public the year before in February 1832.

I will not trespass longer on the patience of the Society. I have only now to say that the Society will determine and record in their proceedings to whom they consider the discovery of the Assam tea plant due. I need scarcely add it has been ascribed to Mr. Bruce and the Society of Arts in England have awarded him their gold

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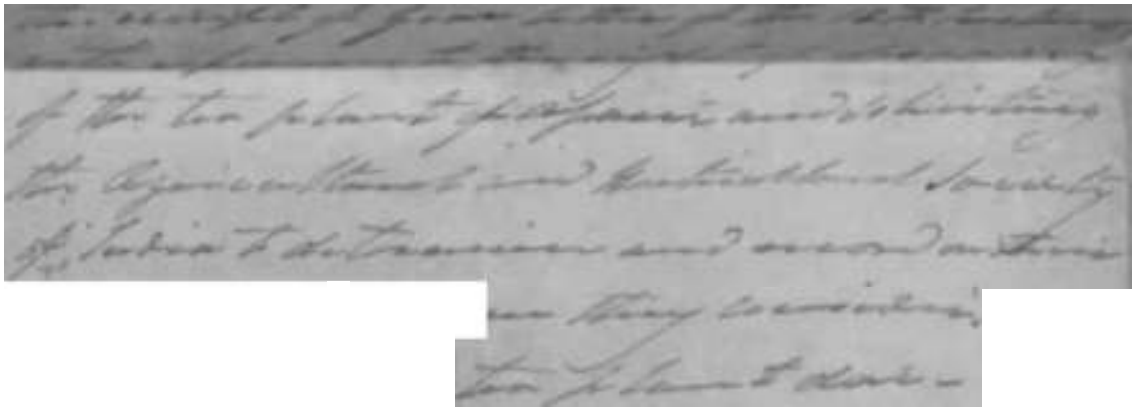
I have the

honor to be, Sir, Your Obt. Servant

the 12th July 1841. Andrew Charlton

A true Copy

Andrew Charlton



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Capt. T. Charlton
23d July 1841
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alluded to; but that Officer, I regret to state, has declined having any communication with me on the subject.

I have &c

Calcutta
28 July
~~6 Augt~~ 1841

(Sgd) H. Chas Shan

Geo. [illegible]
Revenue Dept.

Sir

I am directed by the R. H. the Governor of Bengal to return the enclosure received with your letter of the 28 ult. and to state, in reply to the question put by you, that the document of which you have transmitted a copy, does not appear to have been forwarded by the late Tea Commrs to the ~~Tea~~ Government with their letter of the 24 Decr 1834 and therefore was not among the papers which were sent to the Court of

officer, indeed even afterwards printed
under the Name of Commerce. This may
perhaps have been owing to the circumstance
that the document in question was not officially
an official letter, but a private Circular
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of the Sea Commee

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the letter
from Sir Wallick to the Chairmen and
Members of the late Commee, which you
did me the honor to forward.

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to me at Ludlow through the Official
Channel of the Commissaries in
Affairs. I have the
Honor &c. A. E. Charlton Capt
Calcutta 74 Regt Bengal N. Infy
6 Aug 1811
Commander in Chief has not yet issued any
orders.

Copy of Captain Charlton's letter of 6 Aug 1811
28/4/8/1811

To Capt A Charlton

Sir

I have the honor to acknowl. the receipt of your letter ~~dated~~ ~~ult~~ and with its enclosures and with reference to the course that I am have thought proper to adopt on the I may have to declare ~~all further~~ any communication with them on the subject. ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~

I am Sir

Your [illegible]

(signed) [illegible] Mid

Bfurden 24th July 41

Capt. A. Charlton

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Dr Wallace

Dear Wallace

Send your letters or papers or any thing else you wish to forward to the Union Party to me — & I will act as the secretive agent of the Yankee Government & take care that your despatches reach their destination —

Yours Very Truly

Charles Dupuy

Nov 24th 1864.

I know I trust you are all right again —

To

R. Wallace Esq M.D.

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Ohio

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