ROYAL BOTANIC GARDEN
CALCUTTA.

1892-3

"[illegible] shall wipe away [illegible] from their eyes
"[illegible] my Father's house are many hard looks"

1

O benign & gracious Father,
How merciful is this promise
Declared in an especial manner
By thy Son, our Saviour!

2

"O teach me to understand thy will,
That I may enter those sacred doors
Which inclose the mansions of those I love.
Especially my earthly Parents
Who taught me to love thee —

3

There also let me meet the Good I never saw,
Not only those recorded in thy Holy Book:
But those of all countries & ages;
For we are all thy creatures —

4

This will be the perfection of social bliss.
An infinite variety,
But no unworthy passions.
"There the wicked cease from troubling
"There the weary are at rest!
"There the prisoners rest together
"They hear not the voice of the oppressor —

5

Among the lights of the world
May I see David the Saint of Scotland
Like the Northern Aurora
This mild virtues shed a heavenly lustre
Over the dark & savage period in which he lived.

Buchanan's Hist.

[illegible] his [illegible] child
[illegible]gned in firm faith to thee.
A[illegible] me see Wallace —
The best Patriot the world has known —

7

None could believe his virtuous designs,
But thou saw his inmost heart,
Saw, & approved his pure motives,
For he was benevolent, like thee —

8

There let me meet those heroes
Who have gained a greater victory
Than the conquerors of armies;
A victory over rebellious passions.

9

Those who have suffered the worse tyranny
Of domestic strife,
And borne with patience the daily fear,
From which they could not escape —

10

Who have borne it with patience,
Returning good for evil
St Paul — "Bringing forth the fruits of the Spirit"

11

LXXXVIII" Psalm. "Those whom thou hast vexed with all thy storms."
We shall read their sufferings as in a book.
And behold those virtues
Which were veiled from all eyes but thine —

Thou shalt wipe away all tears from their eyes
And remove far from them the hard looks
Of the selfish, the arrogant & sordid spirit &c

13

They will think no more of evil
" They are made perfect by sufferings.
" They have passed the refiners fire.
" There is no dross left.

14

Compassion for the unrighteous
Will be their worst revenge.
They are too happy to bear the thought of sin.

15.

As for their enjoyments, we cannot comprehend them.

16

But as the balmy breath of morn,
On the stile, soft evening
When the woodbine wafts its fragrance undisturbed.
And the wild roses sparkle on the green turf

17

When the swallows shriek their gladness
And the thrush warbles tender notes.

18

So will their eyes see only what is lovely.
Their souls perceive only what is pure.
Their hearts meet only that rapture
Which we feel in a wish
When the Spirit comes to sow the seed

19

"It weeth here with toil & care."
But the seed will not perish.
It springs in oppression & wae —
"Sighs & tears are its gales & shamers."

20

But the Harvest will be gathered in abundance
"Where the sun shall not fall on the labourer"
"Nor any heat."

21.

We shall draw nigh to God,
We shall lift the veil that hides him,
We shall see him as he is!

XXII Rom 4 vers.

Finis.
P.S.

Madras.

January 3d 1834.

My dear Sir,

Your kind letter of 13th Ultimo has duly come to hand, and we are indeed much indebted to you for your kindness in forwarding the seeds of the Deodar by Mr Martin of the Buccleugh. They will be prized much by my friends in England, and in particular by the Archbishop, who takes a great an interest in Botany.

I shall be further obliged if you would forward to the same address under charge of Mr Reeve of the Orient two packets of the ordinary seed, one for Dr Whately, & one for my Brother. I say ordinary, because I consider that the packets by Mr Martin prove me to have been in extraordinary good luck in getting the seeds of the Deodar, which I had not contemplated when I left the memorandum with Mr Wallich. Should the Orient have sailed

will thank you to send these packets by any other opportunity that may offer, which as they are small, I hope will not occasion you much trouble in finding a friend to take charge of them.

I have further to thank you for your obliging offer to send home growing plants. I will mention this to my Brother, and will eventually avail myself of your kind assistance should he wish any to be sent him. In such case I will mention by what ship they can be forwarded.

I have been in hopes that my good Lady would have replied to Dr. Wallich's kind paragraph in your letter - as however it will be an exertion to her to write just at present, and I am unwilling to delay any more an answer to you, I will undertake to be her Secretary. -

She was confined of a nice little Boy on 16th Ultimo, and has got over it very well thanks God. The change in the Weather a day or two back occasioned her

a severe cold attended with fever - this has retarded
recovery, but she is now progressing though slowly, &
will in a few days should an opportunity by Sea
offer be strong enough to proceed to Mangalore on
the Western Coast, where I am to be appointed as
Assistant Judge.
It is uncertain how we shall get a Ship, but I think
Deo Volente we may be there by 1st March at the latest.
We trust either Mr Wallich, or your Daughter will favor
us with a line, and they may be sure we will reply
I conclude she is astonishing the Calcutta Folk
with her powers on the Piano Forte. I am very fond
of music, & I must say I never heard so young a
person who gave such promise of eminent taste &
skill as Miss Wallich.
Pray remember us most kindly to Capt White, Mr Ross,
and other friends in the Orient. What we wanted in speed
was made up in comfort.
We shall be happy too to hear of the Dickens's and where
they are stationed. If at Calcutta pray let us be remem-
bered to them. -
The Nicholls's desire to be very kindly remembered. He is at

Mr. & Mrs. Rowlandson are still with their Brother. He & she like the Country better than I had expected.
All this chit chat about fellow passengers must be irksome to you my dear Sir, so I will only add our best wishes to you all on the New Year not forgetting dear Sophy & Dick, & with many thanks believe me Yours much obliged M Sherry.

Post Paid.

Dr. Wallich.
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

3 January 1834

present at Chittoor temporarily, but will by & bye have to go to Tellicherry as 2d. Judge of the Provincial Court, so that our family party will not be separated by a great distance of terra firma. Madras is very gay. Miss Douglas is still at Col Monteiths, & she & Miss M are enjoying themselves much. My Nieces too, especially Charlotte, are dancing continually. They also enjoy their rides on horseback. We are to have the Races shortly, & then I suppose Xmas gambols will cease.

My dear Sir,

I have left a memoⁿ with Mrs Wallich respecting the 2 Boxes of Seeds, one for "His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin" (Dr Whately, whom I think Dr Wallich must recollect at Oxford) & the other for the "Revd Henry Cherry." Accompanying are 2 sovereigns, which will set our little account right I believe, & will defray any duty charged at the Baggage Warehouse.

Should this be insufficient, my

Capt. Wm White
Ship Friends.

[illegible] by [illegible] [illegible]
be happy to reimburse you
on your sending her word through
Mr Sherson, or our friend
Mr John Cotton the Director. —
The latter would I am sure
be happy to send up the
Boxes by a Porter to Montagu
Square. or Guy & Boucher
would do this for me, as I
deal with them. —
I cannot leave you ship without
expressing Mr Cheryl's thanks
together with mine for your
great kindness to us on the

voyage [illegible]
also for the trouble you have
consented to put yourself to,
respecting the seeds from Calcutta.
Believe me, my dear Sir,
Yours very sincerely
M Sherson. —

Ship Orient
Oct. 1833.

If you would have the kindness
to keep this note, it will serve
as a memorandum regarding
the Boxes when you arrive
in England. —

As my friend the Archbishop of Dublin is very fond of botanical pursuits, I know he would be delighted to receive some seeds from the Botanical Garden, if Dr. Wallich would be so obliging as to send some home for me to the Archbishop's address as below. Capn. White will be instructed to pay whatever duty may be charged at the Baggage Warehouse in England, & to give them either to his friend Mr. Sherson who lives close by my Mother or to forward them to his house No. 9 Montague Square.

Mr. Neave tells me there are regular boxes prepared for the transmission of seeds, & packed so as to exclude all damp air. He says he has found the seeds from Nepaul & the

Mr. Sherry's Commission

(Ed)

Contd. the Rev.

old countries thrive best in England, but in ex-
ch you would request Dr. Wallich to have put
up such seeds as his experience in England
would suggest, you would enhance the favor
I am now troubling you to execute for me.
Should there be any hint as to the time
when the seed should be sown, the place
where (either hot house or open air), & the
depth & particular soil, Miss Wallich
would I dare say be so kind as to
put it on paper, & enclose this paper
in the Box.—
I am not aware if the Boxes I allude
to are really kept ready at all times,
or what expense attends them, but if
the expence is not considerable, I should
like to have 2 Boxes put up, the
counterparts of each other, with directions
in each one for "His Grace the Archbishop
of Dublin" & the other for the Revd. Henry
Cherry", & both to be forwarded to
Mrs. John Cherry 9 Montague Square
London by Capn. White of the Orient.

I shall be happy to leave the sum
which the Boxes & packing will cost Dr. Wallich
with you before we part at Madras.
My Mother knows how to forward the
seeds to Dr. Whately the Archbishop in
Dublin.—

Garner St. Jany 3. 1834

Rd 24 Jany

My Dear Wallich

Send the enclosed to Dr Turning for me. — My Friend John Richards Esq will bear this & my letter. I beg you to receive him as such — He has long been known to me in America & here — & is going to India to gain a fortune. Give him access to your domestic & Botanical treasures. He is a perfect Gentleman. —

God bless you & Mrs W & children

Yrs affly F. Booth

Delivered the enclosure to Turning the wedding Legal his — he having been called in consultation to see Hannah — who thank God recovered. —

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Masulipatam Jany 6

1833 / 1834 Mar 6 / rec^d 24

My Dear Sir

I have much pleasure in [illegible] -ecuting the commission with [illegible] you were kind enough to entrust me. — I hope that you will [illegible] the snuff good. but as I am [illegible] judge myself. I have had an [illegible] person, a connoisseur" to choose for me. — I have been detained here several days. till my dâk [illegible] be laid for Hyderabad. I start [illegible] afternoon. and expect to come up with Nash on the road. — I do [illegible] expect to have much professional duty at Hyderabad. So must end [illegible] to

to something in your way. if I can

With best respects to Mrs Wallich

and family; and to Mr Cantor

I am

Yours very sincerely

J. F. Logan

To Dr Wallich

&c &c

Lash[illegible]

Recd 9th July July 11th 1849

My ever Sir

My friend Mr George Warren will sail for Boston in the Ship "William Gray" on Sunday next. He wishes me to ask you for a box of seeds. His family reside in the country at a distance from Boston and he is desirous to take some of the seeds of the Earth to cultivate on their estate. I am almost ashamed to make the request, being already indebted to you for so much kindness, but if you can spare them, it will confer another obligation on me, for which I shall be gratified.

I shall forward the seeds of the [illegible] which you so kindly gave me, by Mr Warren, and it will give me much pleasure to enclose those which you proposed sending to Dr. Bigelow in the same box with my own, which I have prepared according to your directions. My father who is intimately acquainted with Dr. B. will hand them to him. If you have any thing else for America it will give me pleasure

to forward it by the same conveyance

Allow me to remind of my promise to give me same instructions to accompany the [illegible] seeds to ensure their successful cultivation.

It has given [illegible] same to to hear through Mr. Canton of the safe arrival of your family. Pray accept my congratulations, and have the goodness to present my regard to the ladies.

Very truly

Your obedient servant

J. J. Lucuell

[illegible]

Lackimpoor 1 Jany 1839

My dear Wallich, rec 2 Jany 17th

Wishing you and every mem-
-ber of your family most sincerely
may happy returns of the season
I have to notice the most welcome
new year gift I have just rec
from you in your letter of the
14th Decr — I more welcome
intelligence could not have
closed your Tea communi-
-cations of the past year & by
God's blessing it will be an
omen of as good prospects
for this year now happily
commencing —

I think you will find

from the chain of my late
letters that I entertain
exactly the same views as
the members of your Com^ee^ing
that our success instead
of making us think all
our duties are performed
should make us press
the more forcibly upon
the Govt. the necessity of
extending our plans and
carrying on the manufac-
-ture of Tea on such
a scale that the world
may see that our plantations

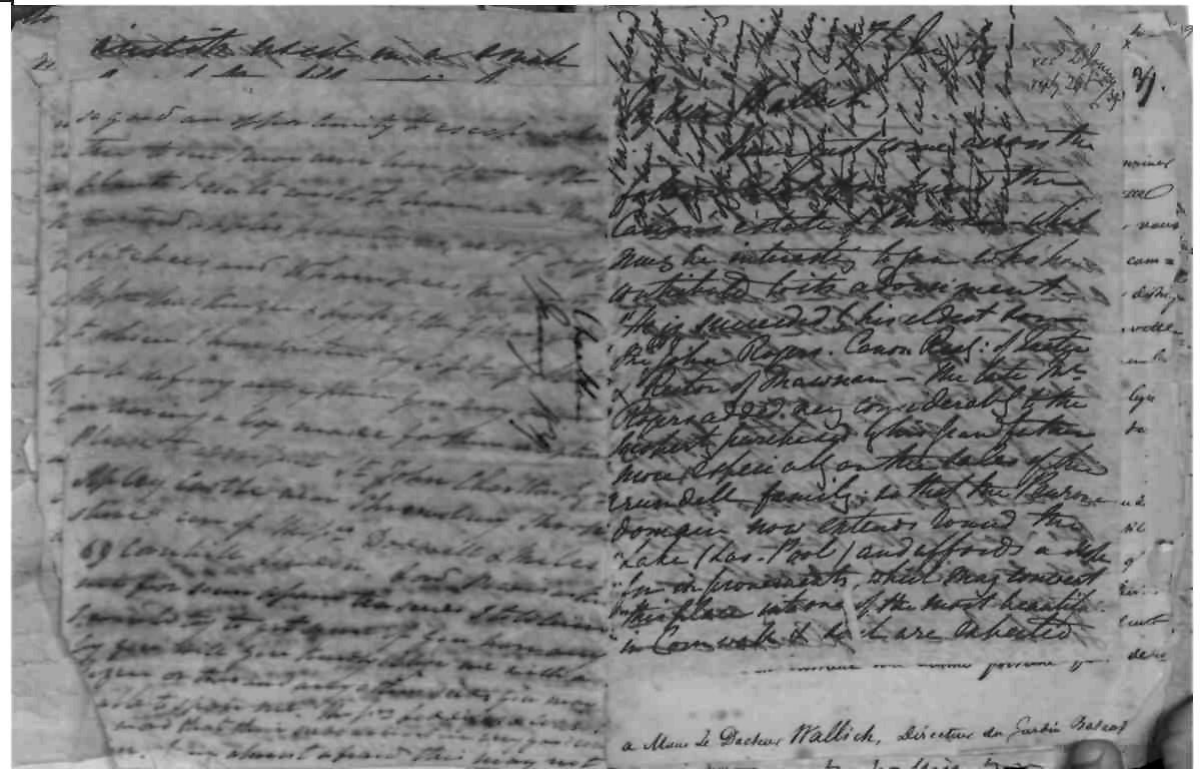
can yield large quantities
which as good quantities -
the more the Govt. exert
themselves now the sooner
with the concern be taken
up by others and the sooner
with this country real
the benefit of the estab-
-lishment in it of a most
extensive & most profitable
branch of commerce
You are quite right
about the existence of
labor we have the
best kind of lucker -

rec^d from Calcutta (proby from Capt. Gillett) the 29th May 1839.

Recd on Jany 1st 1839
150 Regent Street

[illegible]

not one of them had sustained the
slightest injury whatever, I only wish
mine had been packed in the same
way, owing partly to the length of the
voyage and the necessity of opening the
box frequently to give the plants water
I lost many of the most valuable I mean
the fruit trees, may I beg the favor of
your sending me another box hermetically
sealed I feel I am intruding on your
kindness too much and I should be
rejoiced to be able in return to be of
any use to you in England if you
will only point out in what way
I can be of service. My friend Captain
Gillet who commands the Indiana has
promised to take the greatest care of the
plants and I am convinced he will be
therefore anxious not to alter



from the talents, liberality
& taste of the present opulent
possessor — I think
hope that you & your
some who contributed to
assist the tasteful work
and I trust you will still be
able to introduce a few more
trees — and I look forward
to some day or other enjoying
a walk with you round the
Lorpool root a little enjoying
the prospect of our trees & of
a breakfast in future of the
Ills & trout of the Pool which
are considered unrivalled
in England — I am very certain
I shall have the pleasure

of making you most at home
if I ever have the luck of getting
you in Cornwall — My last
letter from these mentions my
old Mothers keeping her 84th
year's birthday with the greatest
glee amidst a very tolerable
[illegible] of relations — My Dad
[illegible] a young otter being only
[illegible] — yet such is the
[illegible] of life that I perceive
[illegible] last visitation Bishop
Philpotts & his Clergy, drank
his health with all honors as
the senior of the working Clergy
in the diocese. We may not
expect to be working much
much beyond this & I shall

he plant if we are able to work
decently even then — the old
lady tells me as a bit of a secret
that after being at visitation [illegible]
dinner all the week — being a
considerable distance to go [illegible]
her young gent^n said he felt
all the better for a little oc-
-casional debauch — they [illegible]
take the utmost enjoyment [illegible]
a boat trip to Falmouth — [illegible]
miles from us — & in [illegible]
closed the season with an occasion
for the gratification of their [illegible]
grandchildren — and the [illegible]
occasion still pulls a long oar —
This comes of a quiet life & good
temper in a good climate — we have
been cast in more [illegible] scenes & the

[illegible]

St Denis, ce 11. Janvier 1839.
rec^d 3e Expl

Reply pr Mar^h
4th May 39.

Mon cher et excellent ami,

vous avez eu la bonté, souvent, de m'exprimer le désir de m'être agréable. Je profite de cette bienveillante disposition de votre part pour vous recommander particulièrement deux de mes compatriotes, MM. Le Roque Champfray, officier distingué de notre marine Royale, commandant la Corvette Le Lamier et H. Maingard, l'un des membres les plus éclairés et les plus honorables de la Loge de Bourbon, qui doivent passer quelque temps dans votre belle ville de Calcutta.

Je connais pour expérience toute l'étendue de votre obligeance, et tout l'agrément, l'utilité et l'intérêt qu'affrent les relations sociales qu'on peut se procurer avec le savant & bon [illegible] du magnifique Jardin des Plantes de Calcutta. C'est surtout une bonne fortune pour des

a Mons. le Docteur Wallich, Directeur du Jardin Botanique

étrangers qui savent reconnaître et apprécier le mérite modeste et s'intéresser aux progrès des Sciences. mes deux amis ne peuvent manquer de me savoir beaucoup de gré de leur procurer l'avantage de faire votre connaissance et je suis également persuadé que vous n'aurez qu'à vous louer de vos rapports avec eux.

M. Henry Manigault est un des Cultivateurs (Planters) les plus éclairés de Bourbon. Il aura un plaisir tout particulier à visiter en détail votre immense jardin et toutes les richesses végétales qu'il renferme.

mes deux compatriotes auront naturellement le désir de faire la connaissance des hommes éminens de votre communauté de Calcutta si remarquable sous ce rapport; vous êtes bien placé pour leur procurer cette satisfaction

et pour les présenter Notamment à Sir Edward Ryan, grand Juge et Président de la Société Asiatique et de celle d'agriculture et d'horticulture de Calcutta.

M. Richard et moi nous aurions profité de la Corvette Le Lancier pour vous faire un nouvel envoi de Cochenille, si cette Corvette ne devait pas aller à Pondichery avant de se rendre à Calcutta. ces Insectes ne pourraient supporter une aussi longue traversée. Je le regrette vivement attendu que nous aurions pu compter sur les soins. Mais le Lancier ayant la Plaque de champ cet envoi aura lieu par le premier navire qui se rendra directement à Calcutta. Je ferai connaître par la même occasion les nouvelles précautions que vous prenez pour assurer la conservation et la reproduction des cochenilles qui vous seront expédiées.

Adieu, Offrez mes amitiés à notre Savant

Secrétaire Mr Bell et croyez à la sincérité
des sentiments de respect, d'estime & de dévouement
avec lesquels je suis cordialement,

Mon cher Docteur,

Votre affé

Ambroise

Mr Le Bedeux
11 Janvier 1839

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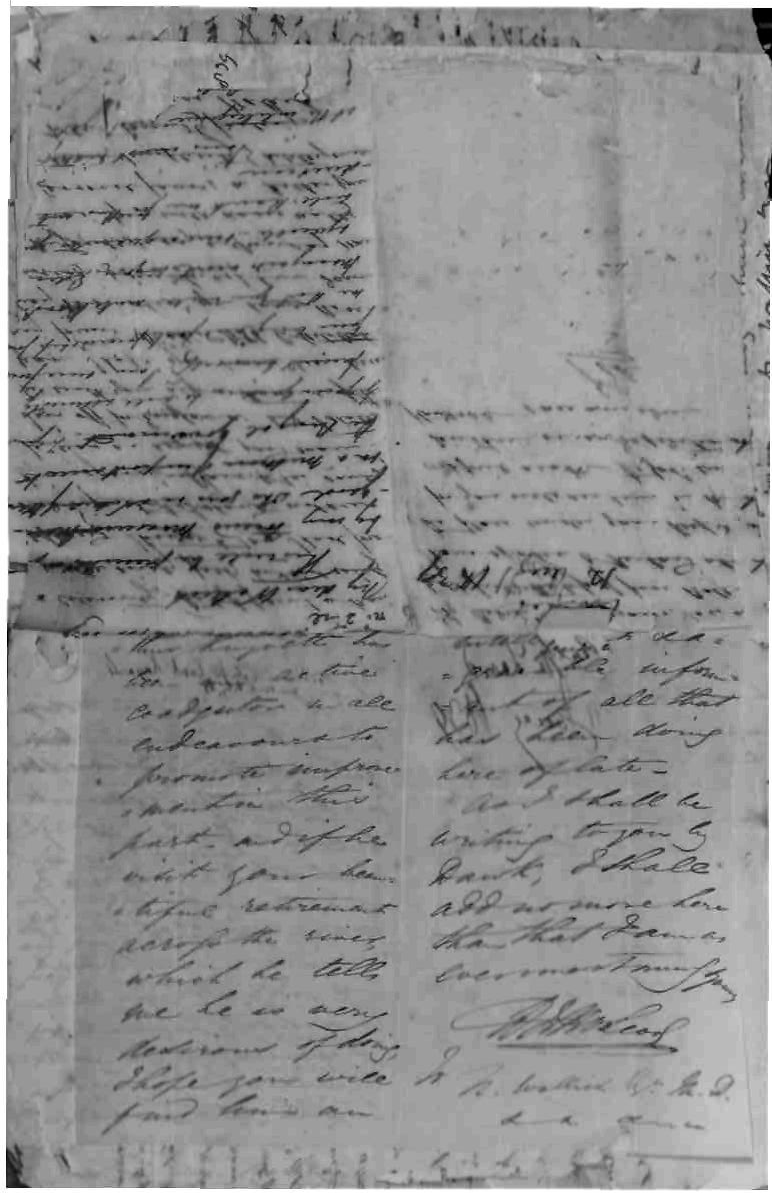

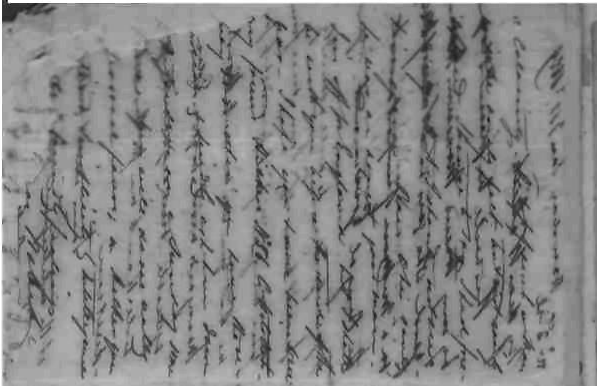

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Cambridge Jany 23 1839

Recd 6th Feby

My dear Sir

I have to thank you for your letter of Jany 8 and am glad that you have received so ~~[illegible]~~ promising a collection from Lord Derby — but I cannot help you with any detailed information upon it for I have no letter from him — As you may possibly have heard, His Lsp has had a severe attack of paralysis and though his life was by the last accounts reported not to be in danger he is very much disabled —

Dr Wallich [illegible]

You may well presume however from the botanical enterprise which exists at Liverpool and from the intercourse which is carried on between that port and the West Indies that the plants in the boxes are of kinds likely to be valuable to you

I thank you for the care which you are taking of my friends in England and your system of exportation appears to me to be highly judicious and much to the credit of the establishment under your care

very truly yours sincerely

Buchanan

Dresden 24th Jan 1839 — 9 P.M.

Rec 16 Feby 39 —

My dear Sir

Yours long and very welcome Letter of the 22d Dec I got a few days ago — have gratifying — how thinking it is to see all our Cabinet crowned with success — and daily so to me when I see you and all the other members of the Committee approving of all that I has been in my humble power to do — With God's Blessing I will go on as I commenced and carry out this most entertaining Experiment to the final end — i.e. I will send you lots of Green Tea that shall be approved of by the British Public — You must forgive me when I tell you your letter made us laugh heartily — I wrote to Calcutta for some Lead for making Balls. My agents sent me some Sheet Lead when the small samples of Green Tea was ready to be sent to Calcutta

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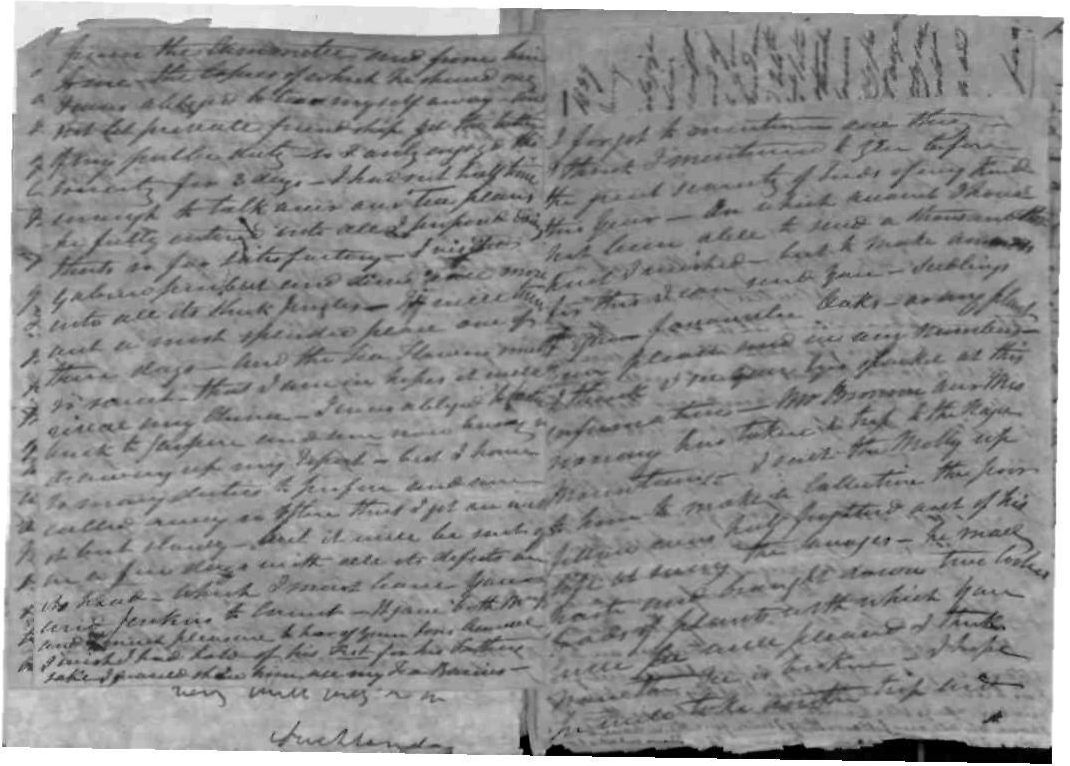

from the Commodore and from him
to me the copies of which he showed me
I was obliged to tear myself away — but
not let prevail friendship yet the latter
of my public duty — so I only engaged the
society for 3 days — I had not half time
enough to talk over our tea plans
he fully entered into all I proposed doing
thinks so far satisfactory — I visited
Gabriel Prudent and dined once more
into all its thick jungles — It will then
not a most splendid place one of
three days — and the Sea Flowers must
so sweet — that I am in hopes it will
reveal my Chinese — I was obliged to
back to Jaspere and some now having
drawing up my report — but I have
so many duties to perform and am
called away so often that I got on well
it but slowly — but it will be such
in a few days with all its defects an
its head — which I must leave you
and Jenkins to count — It gave both Mr
and much pleasure to hear of your sons Samuel
I wish I had hold of his Fist for his Father
sake I would show him use my Sea Barrier —

very well very ~ ~

Buchanan

I forgot to mention one thing
I think I mentioned to you before
the great scarcity of Seeds of any kind
this year — On which account I have
not been able to send a thousand
that I wished — but to make amends
for this I can send you — Seedlings
of your favourite Oaks — as any plant
you please send in any number —
I think I see your eyes sparkle at this
information — Mr Brannon our Mis
nonary has taken a trip to the Nagar
Mountains — I sent the Molly up
to him to make a collection the poor
fellow was half frightened out of his
life at every the Ranges — he mad
haste and brought down two cooliers
loads of plants with which you
will be well pleased I think
Mr Ta is broken — I hope
[illegible] to take another trip and

any more — Now adieu for
the present with our wish
love and affections believe me
ever sincerely [illegible]

You're all talking of jetting up a
Company in Calcutta for our Tea
take my advice and let it alone — the time
is not yet come for that — when we can turn
out 50 or 100 Tea Makers then it will be time
enough to form a Company — before that
it will be all loss — things must be done
on a large scale to make any money
and Chinamen must be got out some
thing else for than these Gents — perhaps
the easiest way would be to get them
from Java — Penang — Malaca — Sinkapore
any place were they have formed a Colony
there must be abundance of Tea Makers
There's a report flying about that we are to be
attacked by a large body of Soyphoes — every one
has been so much frightened that they want to run off
our Seapoys sleep with their arms beside them —
I have told all our fellows that I will give them leave to [illegible]
[illegible]

Cal. Lloyd
25 June 1839

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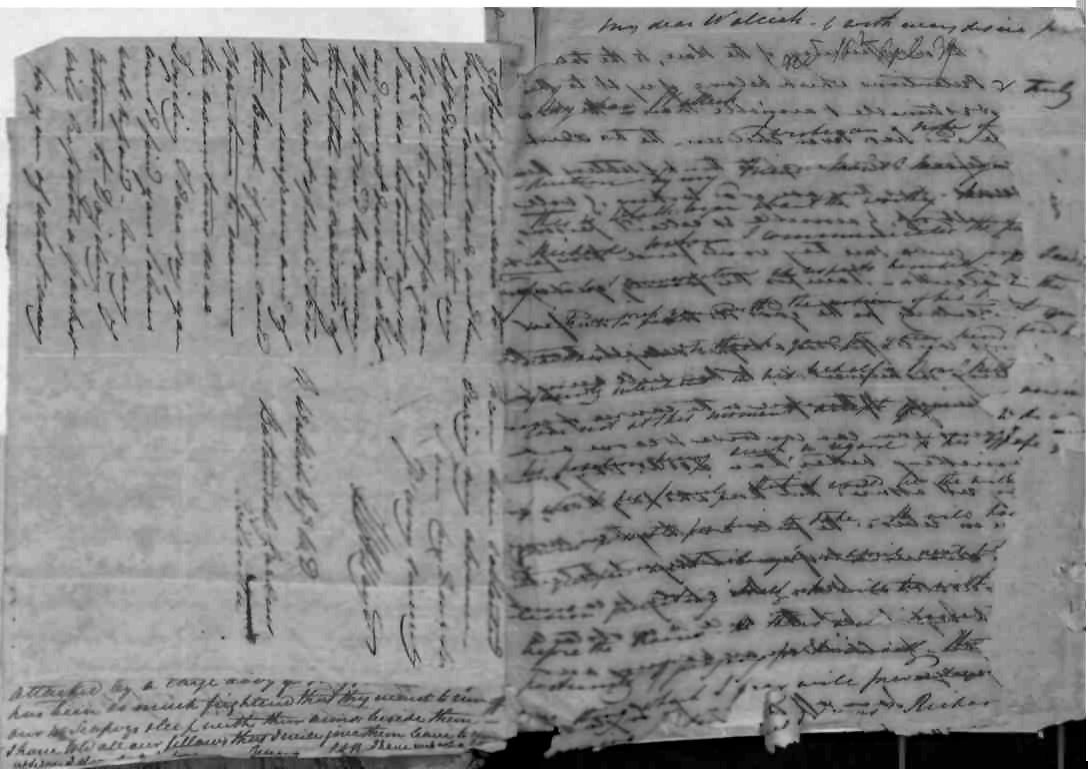


[illegible] of the Slave, to the [illegible]
Pretensions which belong of right to his
[illegible] estimable & amiable Man [illegible]
[illegible] and have seven Children — the [illegible]
[illegible] to think of settling [illegible]
[illegible] good [illegible] & well
[illegible] excellent [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible] for the family [illegible]
[illegible] for the good [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] would afford [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible] well [illegible]
[illegible] — If [illegible] in the course of your
[illegible] you can continue to [illegible]
[illegible] better than [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] assured that [illegible] will
[illegible] in return. The full worth of [illegible]
[illegible] of an intelligent [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] — but [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] — his Children are [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] for England [illegible]
[illegible] 1839

My dear Wallach — I write very [illegible]
Your success & Happiness
Believe me most truly
& sincerely Yours
J Archer

[illegible] Jany
23rd 1839

[illegible] the Cage of any one sending you Plants or Seeds
[illegible] — have the pleasure to put them in the
[illegible] for me — first [illegible] yourself to what you
please — On my arrival they [illegible] I shall [illegible]
spring

There just time to add that Mons. Richard [illegible]
the loss of [illegible] may prove of great utility [illegible]
of [illegible] in [illegible] — I hope [illegible]
may be as fortunate as to get [illegible] —

[illegible] 1839
[illegible] 4th

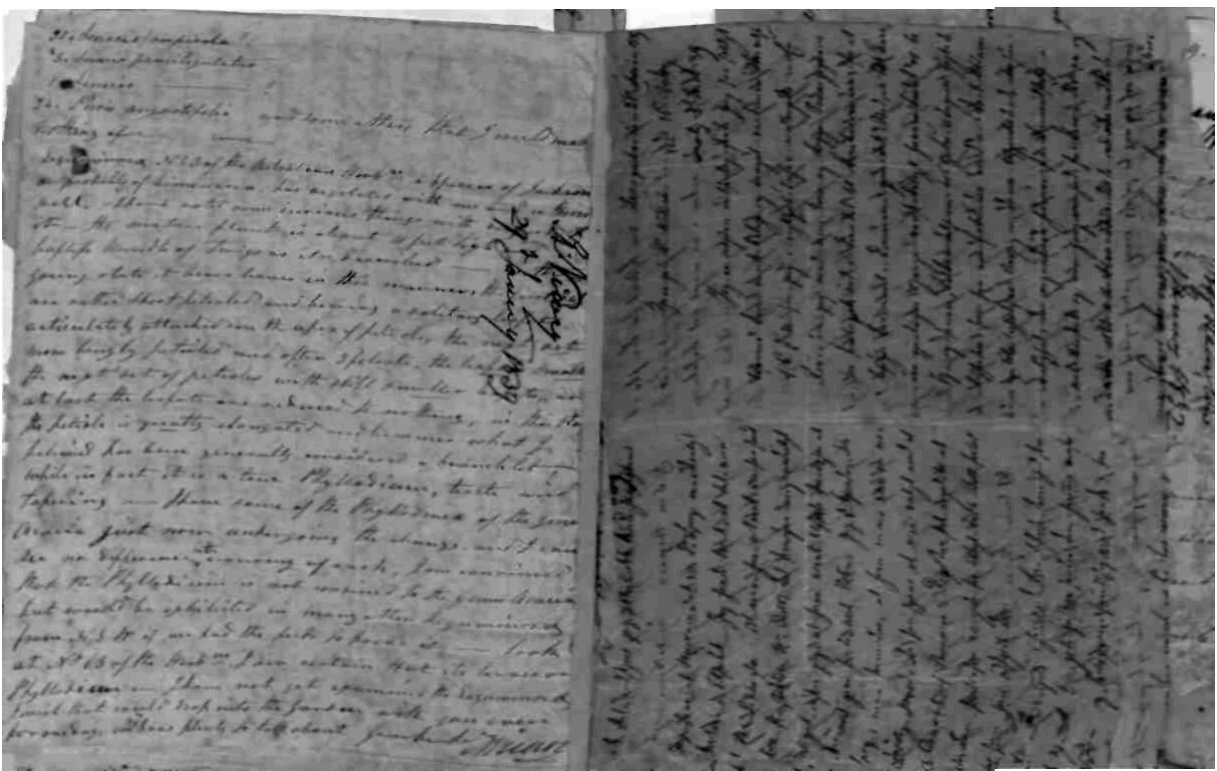
Cambs June 20
1839
rec'd 10th Feby reply 11th

My dear Sir

I enclose a letter and list which I have received from Dr Lindley – If the plants have arrived in good condition they should be most valuable, and particularly the Cherimoya, though I should doubt whether the damp climate of Bengal would be congenial to plants indigenous to Peru – You will however know how this cargo may best be disposed of – very faithfully yours

Auckland

Dr Wallich [illegible]



Cambridge 1st Jan 1832

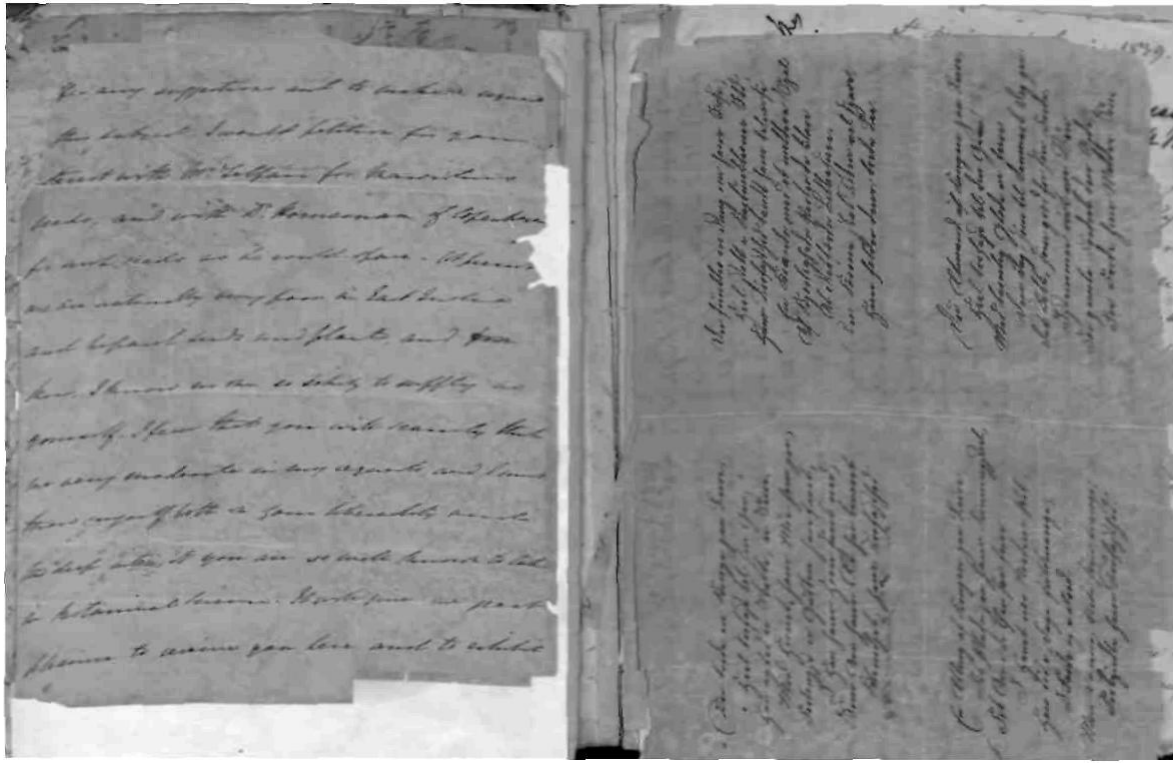
My dear Sir

I have been invited to Milton — where I understand you are expected to be on the 4th or 5th. Now I [illegible] wish to absent from Cambridge [illegible] & nights, & it is consequently a matter of importance to me to be [illegible] of the day on which you propose [illegible]. I shall write to Lt Milton therefore & say that I have written to you to fix the day for us both, & that you will let him know (if you have not already) which it is to be. — Be so good therefore, by return

Recd through the Recd Mr Gates' [illegible] my rethe fr. Yorkshire &c —
Replied to 14th Feby, with the letter for proofs Horneman & McC. Kensington Jamaica Telfair.

Sir

As one of the Sometimes of the Botanical Garden of this town, I may have to express my thanks for the interest, & that I have from Mr Gates, you have expressed for its welfare. It present one are in an infant state, and do not possess more than about two thousand species of various [illegible] and of course many contributions will be acceptable. If Horneman sought to [illegible]



St Louis, ce 4 février 18[illegible]

Rec. 15 Apl.

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Camp Mutsoodee
Jany 30 1839

My dear Sir

I have to thank you for your letter of the 18th upon the Assam tea — which however I will not answer until the second batch of samples which you promise me shall have reached me — Some of the first samples have appeared to us all to be excellent and fully to justify the increased encouragement to your tea settlements when which the President in Council has decided

very faithfully & sincerely

Auckland

Dr Wallich

St Denis, ce 4 fevrier 1839.

rec^d 15 Apl

Reply per Marcanchee

Mon cher et excellent ami. 4 May

Je vous remets ci-joint une lettre que j'ai
à notre honorable Président Sir E. Ryan,
réponse à celle qu'il m'a adressée pour me
transmettre le vote de remerciement de la
Société d'agriculture. Je lui parle dans
lettre d'un envoi de cochenille que M. Ri
et moi vous faisons par le N^r à Emma
Bonnamour d'après un nouveau procédé
nous a paru propre à prévenir la mortalité
des cochenilles et des nopals pendant la trans
ce à assurer la fécondation de ces insectes.

M. Richard vous envoie en outre
une caisse de plantes dont je lui ai indiqué
plusieurs espèces que je n'avais pas vues de
la Bengale et notamment une belle espèce de
vanille qui commence à prospérer à Bourg

One box of Nopals & Cochineal Landed
regard to dis on the 1st April - for the Agl Loc
One ditto of Hundred plants, in beautiful condition, for the
garden.

J'espère bien que votre climat [illegible] sera aussi favorable que le nôtre et que vous [illegible] en elle une acquisition utile, si déjà vous me la possédez.

Une lettre de Calcutta que notre ami Archer m'a communiquée, nous a appris la perte irréparable de notre savant secrétaire de la société d'agriculture, du bon et déterminé M. Bell. J'ai pris une part bien vive aux regrets qu'il a laissés et je comprends tout le vide que la mort inattendue d'un homme de ce talent et d'un zèle aussi infatigable a dû laisser dans les affaires de votre communauté de Calcutta. La société d'agriculture surtout se ressentira de cette douloureuse [illegible]

Archer nous a quittés la semaine dernière pour se rendre à Nantes. Il doit rester peu de temps à Paris et à Londres, et il se remettra ensuite en route pour se rendre par la voie d'Egypte à Bombay en décembre prochain.

Je vous ai écrit dernièrement pour vous présenter deux de mes amis qui se rendent aux Bengales sur la Corvette de Lancier. J'espère que MM. Lakoque Champagne et Hy Manigaud vous trouveront en bonne santé

Veuillez recevoir, Mon bon et cher ami, la nouvelle expression de mes intimes affectueux et les vœux que je fais pour votre bonheur

Votre bien dévoué

Ambroise

Rec^d 21 May 39 under a
frank of Lor W. T. Strangways

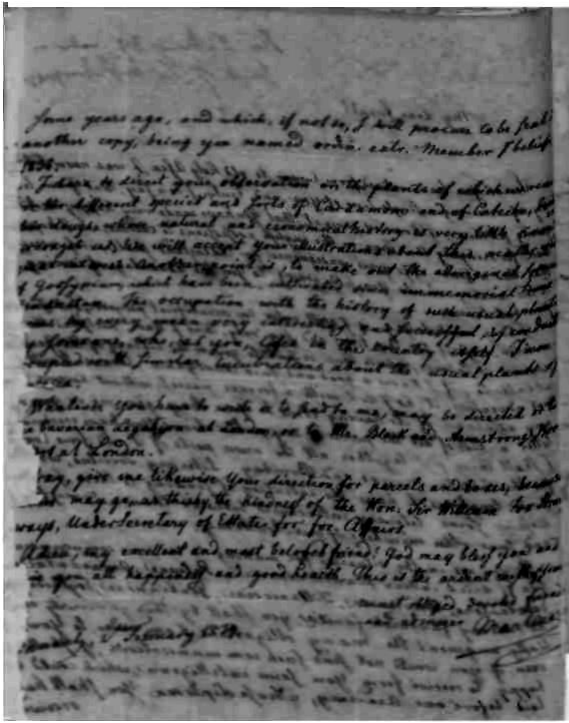
My dear Friend!

Since You have ret[illegible]d from Europe to old holy Asia, I was never [illegible]
[illegible] of receiving a single [illegible]ne of you, and truly I can say, that I am [illegible]
[illegible]ing [illegible] them. I know [illegible] general, that You have made very happy [illegible]
[illegible] then, for bringing the [illegible] in the english possessions to culture, and I hope
that this action, of so gre[illegible] consequence for Ceilingland shall proof success
to the country and to You [illegible]elf, giving to You the advantage of coming
soon back to us.

I have much to say, if I will enter in scientifical purpose, but I [illegible]
[illegible]stain myself for this time and say only, that I have published the
numbers of Palmae, which shall be sent to you or the library of the [illegible]
at Calcuta, if I know a good and sure conveyance, because I will
not adventure it, as I did with a former parcel, without having
any assurance of its having come to You. Pray, give me in your
letter a list of all the parts of my publications You have received
I shall them put together all the newer parts of it and some [illegible]
for the Calcuta, Madras and Bombay Literary Societies, [illegible]
[illegible] longtime I have the intention of sending to them for
blishing some literary intercourse between them and my [illegible]
and some other members of our Academy.

If you are in the situation for making to me some communica-
tion of dried indian plants, especially Palmae, Amarantaceae,
Eriocauleae, Anonaceae, Dilleniaceae, Gentianeae, Erythroxi-
ae, as my favourite families, you shall by this generosity in-
tially augment the many obligations, I am under, to You
even, if you would not send such communications, I shall [illegible]
happy to receive from [illegible]ou some intelligence, which could [illegible]
laid before our Academy, whose diploma You shall ha[illegible]
receive

M A Bredies
4 Feby 1839



some years ago, and which, if not so, I will procure to be [illegible]
another copy, being you named ordn. extr. Member of [illegible]
1836.

I have to direct your observation on the plants of which we [illegible]
in the different species and sorts of Cadamomo and of Catechu, [illegible]
his doings, whose natural and economical history is very little [illegible]
[illegible] he will accept your illustrations about them, [illegible]
[illegible] another point is, to make out the [illegible]
of Gossypium, which have been cultivated since immemorial [illegible]
[illegible]. The occupation with the history of such usual plants
[illegible] very much very [illegible] and successful [illegible]
[illegible] who, as you, [illegible] in the country [illegible]
[illegible] with similar [illegible] about the usual plants of
[illegible]

Whatever you have to write or to send to me, may be directed [illegible]
[illegible] Bavarian Legation at London, or to Mr. Blest and Armstrong [illegible]
[illegible] at London.

[illegible] give me likewise your direction for parcels and boxes, [illegible]
[illegible] may go as thirty the kindness of the Hon. Sir William [illegible]
ways, Under Secretary of State for for. Affairs.

Adieu, my excellent and most beloved friend! God may bless you and
[illegible] you all happiness and good health. This is the ardent [illegible]

[illegible] must obliged, devoted [illegible]
and admirer [illegible]

[illegible] 5th February 1839.

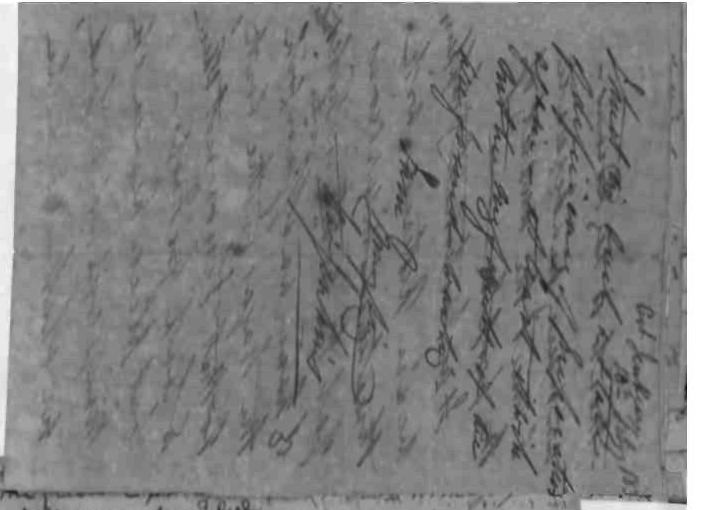
Jorehaut 10 Feb 39

My Dear Wallich,

I enclosed with
these you what a precious
state of Nectement we
are in & how unfit the
commence fea operations
on the 1st of March — thank
God I do not hold myself
answerable for this state
of affairs — Your Col: White
& his inducement would
now be prevailed upon
to make any preparations
and in the very last letter
he wrote, he said that

he thought 12 men
quite enough, but that
he allowed 40 to remain
to satisfy me. If I had
my own way we should
have had two companies
there — That we are
in the present condition
is however to me a
subject of the greatest sickness
the alarm is very great
and with our means
of conveyance the
getting up reinforce-

-ments is very tedious —
and very inadequate
to meet the anxiety of
the people —
It unfortunately happens
we are bestered with
threatened incursions
of all the northern hillsides
of have an affair other with
the Nagas on the south,
so that I know not where
to look for troops —
but please heaven all
things will end in good,
we shall never be



the same and I would
try and hold out Jasper
against 50,000 of their hyphoes
Aar Jamadar seems a fine
fellow, keeps his eyes open
in the night – but who day
sleep? – My Elephants to help
to protect the place – they go
out by turns in the night
with a Scapey and beat up
the jungles and grass to kick
up any one concealed in
the Grass – My Chinamen
and Bengallee Carpenters

came back this morning
I suppose they found all
that there was more day
in running those staying
My Aarkoren that came
in this morning brought
in a prisoner a Kunitee
with his Musket and Dow
he was stowed away at
the little Kleeper of Faukeal
just below us – this is bad
in the Faukeals to concear
traitors – they may be so thin
sebers – so we have no fear
but all incines – Bronson

[illegible]

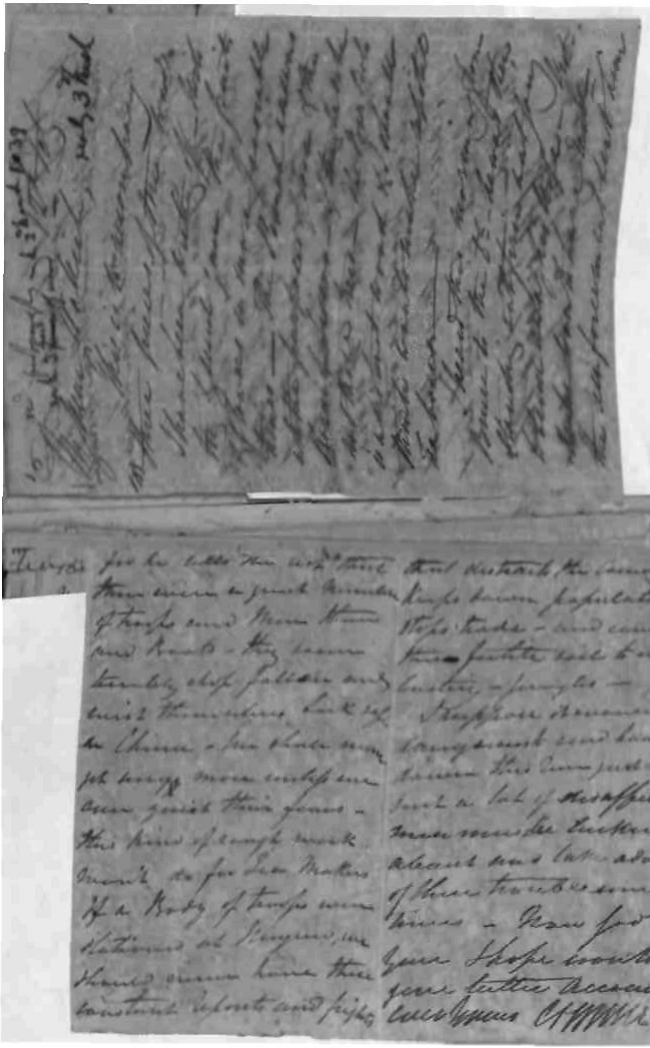
the Chinamen were not
so in – unless we can
protect our printer we
have no business here
to make tea – let us all
fall back to Galway Pulaiy
I will turn you out of
much tea a hour and
we have a chance of making
it in peace – but the
high state of Epitemous
and Alarm here is already
fed – the trade is just
a stop to – and every
thing committed make

[illegible]

If I want to learn this I do think there would be a general move Scapegs and all — then it would be said the Bargalls had one enthusiast seeing an enemy — Well I have told you the state of the County — I hope the Committee or yourself will not blame me

[illegible] so thing that I meant to do but cannot — poor White what a sudden death was his — he would not believe there was never to the very last but thought the lines had taken fire by accident — so the Dark man told me but I must conclude for its now very late — Faithfully there

C M Wiley



F. Jenkins
12th Feby 1839

Private
& Confd.

On the river — 13th Feby /39
rec'd 26 Feby ½ p. 5 pm.

My dear Wallich,

I rec'd your letter of the 30th last night & I have no time in proceeding to reply to it — In answer to your question whether the Tea operations might not be immediately transferred to a Private Company — I have only to say in the most unqualified manner that I see no objections to the immediate transfer and with every advantage both to the Govt. & the Scheme — & to this Province

— The fort have no
business with any scheme
of the kind as a tea speculation and they
of course limit their
expenditure to the mere
fulfilling their experiment
& satisfying the fort be
at the feasibility of
making good tea in
abundance — I hope
there is little doubt of
this now — and there
would be loss with a
greater outlay — as to
making the tea a remunerative
speculation I think there
is also no reason to be

sceptical on this head
either — but it would
be impossible to enter
into my calculations
on this subject with
my present information
— all that I have to argue
from is — that we have
the tea in abundance
— the land for nothing
— in a cheap country abounding
in all things but labour
— and this is a difficulty
easy to be got over —
There's timber & coal &
iron & salt & lime
all adjacent & its far

cheaper to move above
than these great essentials.
There's an unlimited quantity
of the finest land for ourselves
& there is what is not an
essential but a very agreeable
concomitant for European
settlers, a very beautiful
country and I am satisfied
one that will be very healthy
when we have slain the
Jungle demons a few —
but in that respect now
we are really in my opinion
as well off as any of the great
India countries in Bengal,
& a superb range of hague

in the back ground that
will all be available
& sound to us directly.
There is only one
obstacle that I can
think of — and that
is the want of adequate
protection on the frontier
from the savage tribes
of Sinphos & others
— but this of course the
Govt would pledge them-
-selves to remedy — I have
attempted to do so but
my plans were thwarted
however late events

with I dare say cause
my plans to be adopted —
and I would be responsible
for the full security
of the Tea planters
with little more than
our present means —
The fact is we are
paralized now by the
anomalous state
of our relations with
Ava — if that Govt. are
not immediately insti-
-gating the frontier
tribes (of which I have no

[illegible]

doubt in my mind) to
annoyance & revolt against
us — yet all the tribes
know that this will
be acceptable to the
faithless Govt. of Burmah,
and our people fear
the incoming of the Burmese
in force — not of these
savages alone — until
therefore everything
in Ava is placed on
a proper footing & that
Govt. held entirely res-
-ponsible for the good

behaviour of its own
tribes there will be
little security on our
frontier — but this stand
is coming about — our fort
can much longer avoid
an open breach — or if they
choose to do so they must
send us more troops —
— But we have the
Zubroo Parbut & all the
tea plantations round
it — in the midst now of
our own country and
here is a ground where
the Tea Company might
begin working not only

with perfect security but
in the midst of a com-
paratively dense population.
— What terms would
the Company propose?
— I have no doubt they
would find it their
interest to secure Bruce
in his full allowances
for they could hardly
go on without him —
but they would require
a superintending headpiece
of greater mercantile
experience. —

[illegible]

If I were to propose
terms for the Govt. I should
propose to give all the
land rent free for 21 years
and exactly on the terms
lately agreed upon for
Singleboory grants —
I would also permit
the free exportation
of the Tea for the same
term of years & stipulated
percentages at a low &
increasing rate thereafter.
In fact I would look
to no remuneration

for the Govt. for 21 years
being quite content with
the collateral advantages
to be derived — I would
further grant a monopoly
to the Company of all the
Tea tracts South of the
Berhampooter & East
of the Dunsire, and as
far as the rise of the
streams falling into the
Berhampooter between
these — this would
embrace all the
indigenous tracts and

[illegible]

those only could the Comp.y expect to have any claim — but within or without that tract the Comp.y should have no right over lands actually private property or to interfere at all with any artificial cultivation of the plant. — Thus no doubt for instance the Nickin hills would make splendid Tea nurseries — but I would not allow the Comp.y to touch them — as the [illegible] is more

than any Comp.y could possibly manage for good —

I know not that I have much more to say — but for your satisfaction I mention that as requested by you this communication will be kept entirely to myself

[illegible]

[illegible]

St Denis, ce 15 février 1839.

Rec° 13 April

rec by the "Morcambe"
4 May 39

Mon cher & Excellent ami,

Mons. Richard vous expédie par le Nre L'abeille capitaine Bertaud, une seconde caisse de Cochenille préparée d'après les nouvelles précautions que je vous ai indiquées dans ma dernière lettre. J'ai tout lieu d'espérer que le succès sera complet et que ce précieux insecte sera acquis à votre territoire. Nous attendrons à connaître le résultat de ces derniers envois avant d'en faire de nouveaux.

J'ai été heureux d'apprendre que les soins et le zèle que M. Richard a mis à remplir les vœux de la société d'agriculture de Calcutta, ont été appréciés, et qu'elle lui a décerné une médaille d'or. Il est redevable, en grande partie, de cette flatteuse distinction, à votre chaleureuse & équitable intervention.

J'ai fait connaître au Capitaine Bertaud

Rec. 15 April

[illegible]

qu'une résolution de notre [illegible] fait une médaille d'argent à tout capitaine qui réussirait à transporter des cochenilles vivantes au Bengale. Outre sa bonne valeur, cette circonstance, ne peut que stimuler son zèle pour les soins à prendre pendant la traversée afin d'assurer la conservation de ces insects.

Je désire savoir si vous avez reçu l'ouvrage (voyage de Bellanger) que son Excellence le Ministre de la Marine en France, nous a adressé comme témoignage de satisfaction, et dont je vous ai parlé dans ma lettre du mois d'octobre dernier.

Adieu, veuillez me rappeler au souvenir de Sir Ed. Ryan et croire à la sincérité des sentiments dévoués et affectueux de votre ami

A. Brévier

Je crains bien que la mort de votre très regrettable ami M. Bell ne me prive à l'avenir de recevoir les publications de la Société d'agriculture qu'il avait la bonté de me faire parvenir régulièrement. Je prends trop d'intérêt à vos succès dans ce genre pour ne pas désirer me tenir au courant de ses transactions.

Bréi

Wm A. Reeder
15th Feby 1839
Ms.

Doctor Wallich Esqr.
Superintendent of the Bot. Garden
Calcutta

30 Apr

Wm A. Reeder
15th Feby 1839
Ms.

Dr. Wallich Esqr.
Superintendent of the Bot. Garden
Calcutta

Recd 30th April 1839

Dear Sir

It is some time since we met in the Muthy Rooms in Sth St. where you wanted the loss of Serene which adorns your Vocabulary. You wish to give on the project to which I am a party by the Assam Company we are supported by the Hindu Court having their countenance in the place. The Company you know cannot trade under that pressing piece of legislation the Act of 1833 3 & 4 Wm Ch 4 - We therefore take up the Cultivation of the Tea plant in this place - for which purpose a deputation goes out by this packet. & I am one of the Provisional Committee. Rely upon your giving

J. Wallich
Calcutta

give all the aid you can in forwarding our scheme. It embraces a powerful & opulent body & under your scientific researches we hope to supply Tea of the best quality to all Europe!

Now mind & do your best for us. £500.000 is the Capital in 10.000 shares, £50. p share. 1000 shares allotted in England & 2000 reserved for India.

Steam is going on.

Now we the Dodars do you mollest the packages & distribution - Lord Ashburton had one of the 2 Weaved & in return his Lordship told me of the windfall your family got from Lord Count whose name is destruction to pronounce or even to attempt.

Let me hear from you under cover to Mr Mobile
East India House.

As you
Value

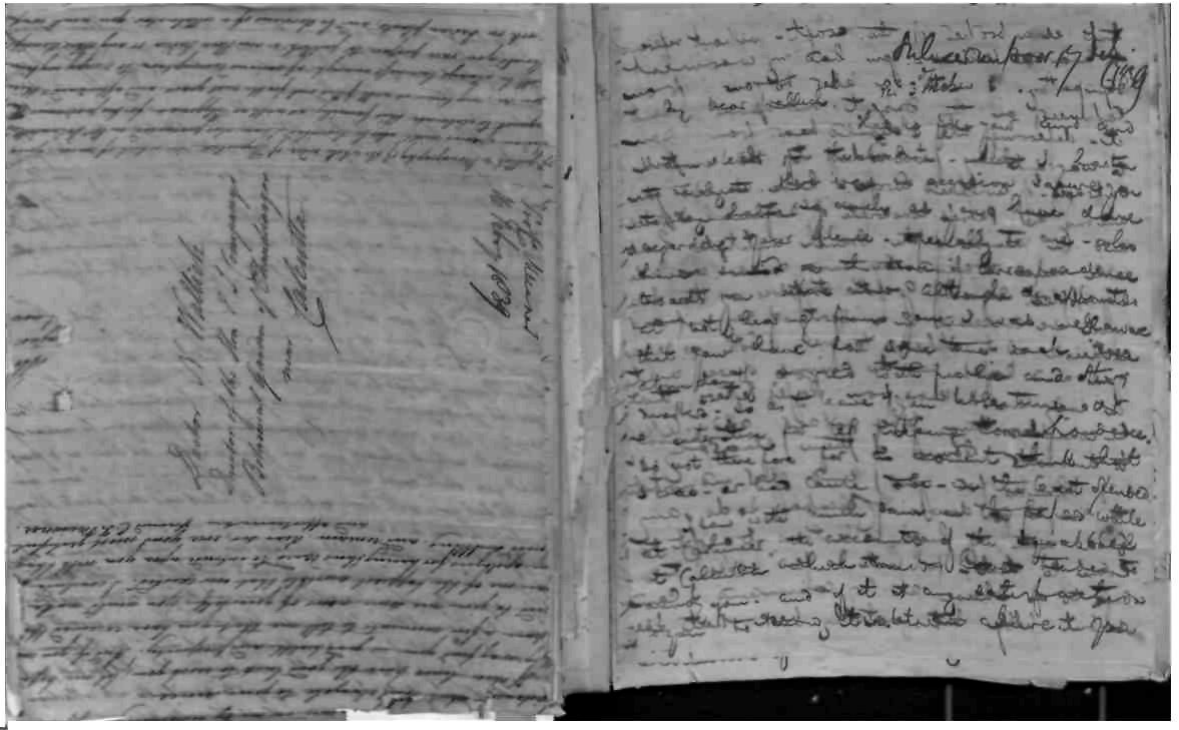
Value the power of the Assam Tea Company - do your best for us if you are referred to & the title look after you.

Yours Sincerely
Ever faithfully
P. Clarke

Dr. N. Wallich

Botanical Garden

Calcutta



that as a brother of the craft - without reference
to [illegible] you had my warmest
sympathy. I wrote a letter to you from
Cashmere on the subject but never sent
it - deferring till I should hear from you
to warrant my forwarding it. The united
outrages of civilized Europe have raised you
among the Patres conscripti of botanical science -
and the member of the French institute has
[illegible] cause [illegible] the [illegible] of Indian
Equables. [illegible] Griffith's strictures in the [illegible]
report are conceived in a spirit of very [illegible]
criticism as to affect to me [illegible] both [illegible] regards
you and Royle and the animus shares out
in every [illegible] I know from Royle's letters that
he considers them to be unfair and likely
to [illegible] some of them sharply
[illegible] thanks for your kind offer and invitation
to me to go down to Calcutta. I do any
good with my huge collections it ought to
come to that - for with so few books to
refer to as I have at my command I can
do but little satisfactorily here. But I see

Brighton [illegible] 7 [illegible]

not the slightest chance of my being able to
effect it before next cold weather. If even
then it comes within my ability. I am
at present up to the ears in all sorts
of reports &c and the hot weather is
coming on apace. I have a strong work
to go down - for after residing so long
at an ultima Thule like Dharampoor
one requires a brushing up in every way.
Before starting for Calimeer I was prepaid
by Cow of Cambo house to go down - and
were I to go he has a claim to do the host
to me - which however would not
interfere with my being much with
you. Thanks for the kindly which you
have so kindly sent me. It will be
highly prized by me. I am daily in expectation
of a superb microscope by Rop which I
hope to burn to some account. I remember
your son George when a boy at Professor
Jacks in Aberdeen - but he can have no
recollection of me in any way. make

Bishenath - 20th Feb

My dear Wallich — rec. mark 1d
rec'd 3 March

I owe you replies for several most pleasant letters I fear - but I have been bothered & put off my usual equilibrium by these confounded events in Upper Assam - I hope the alarm is now again subsiding but I have not heard from Bruce since the 5th of this month - and whether any more Kakoos have come in or not I cant learn - however I am now under no apprehension for him for we have had time to fortify ourselves

must send out their force-
-ments — We have two
officers now at Ringpore
with a considerable body
of men and this point
it appears being occupied
with give confidence to all
the frontier — We have
very few troops however the
frontier guards against one
barbarian or another
swallows up all our Sepoys
— the Govt. have granted us
an increase but too late
for this year — recruits are
not to be had & trained
in a day — All is well

that ends well — this revolt
will force us to take measures
which have been too long
delayed — Perhaps the Khamtis
have been before their friends,
and if they have not been
premature — their conduct has
shown how little you can trust
to any of these barbarians — on
judge of what they are likely
to do from what seems their
policy to do —

Last evening I had two
letters from you, of the
6th & 7 — the former giving
an extract from a letter from
Mr Bayley of the 5 Decr which
is very satisfactory, and
the other enclosing the no

Cash. Jenkins
20th February 1839

less satisfactory note
herewith returned from
Mr Wm Prinsep — How
I shall rejoice when the
Tea begins to be taken up
fairly and a deputation
of Directors call upon
me in a steamer at
Godhatti — This will be a
glorious day for me &
come it may presently
— The Tea is too good
to be rejected & cast away
though God knows at first
it was pearls to the Hogs
Yours sincerely
Thomas —

Capt. [illegible]
20 July 1839

lines, I have
heard the attack went
beyond an isolated out
break among the Kimpthes
having round Siddeah
it was more the lips to bold
and so an expected it is
so far for female it did
not entirely succeed.
I hope this will find
you in the enjoyment
of good health and
with best wishes believe
me Yours my sincere
H Fletcher

Lenkenpone
20 July
rec'd 6th March
1839.

My dear Wallach

I owe you very many
thanks for your last kind
letter, and the coffee seed, and
many apologies for not having
acknowledged these favors
sooner.

Knowing how much, and
how kindly you have interested
yourself in the Cavendishes
affairs it will perhaps be
agreeable to you to see
how successful your
efforts have been in

procuring it a favourable
reception at home,
and a recovered for myself,
I therefore enclose you
a copy of the correspondence
on the subject which should
have been sent earlier but
the originals were kept by
Mr Brown Cow at Tizpore
longer than I hadn't expected
when they were given for
his perusal — in the
report some confusion
appears to have occurred
as I do not think the

letters referred to by Mr Sevier
correspond with the marks, as
they were attached to the
specimens by me judging
from his report.

We have been all
much depressed in a pain
by sad loss, and sudden
death of our most
worthy, much loved
and valued friend to lovel
White, cut off in the
night, which made
on the suddenly

London 30th August 1838.

with Capt. H. Vetch's Letter of 20th Feby 1839.—

Lieut. H. Vetch

Sir,

I am desired by the Board of Directors of the London Caoutchouc Company, in acknowledging the receipt of the various Specimens of Rubber collected by you in Assam, (of the qualities of which I herewith send our Manager's Report) to express the high dense which the Board entertain of your able endeavors to forward their views, in altering into operation the resources of the District under your charge, in thus producing the cleanest Specimens of the Gum of the Ficus Elastica, yet received from the East Indies. These Specimens from satisfactorily that, although the mode of collecting, has not yet attained the perfection of the South American Rubber, the quality of the Gum is in all other respects fully equal, and that very [illegible] attention in collecting it in thicker layers and allowing it thoroughly to dry, will shortly enable it to compete with the Para in all other points.

The Board regret that the Samples received are not prepared in such manner as to allow of their awarding to you the Premium of one hundred Guineas, but in conveying their cordial thanks for what has been sent, and testify their feelings for your promptitude in promoting that which from the largely increasing consumption of Rubber cannot fail to be a most important branch of Export from the East Indies. I am directed to inform you that the Board has with great pleasure and satisfaction voted the sum of Twenty five Guineas as an acknowledgement to you, the disposal of which in any appropriate and agreeable form, has been left to the arrangement of Dr. Royle and your Brother, Capt. Vetch R.E. with whom this matter now rests and from whom you will no doubt shortly hear.

With respect to the Value of the Rubber, which from its not being allowed sufficiently to dry, was found on its arrival here, to be in mass, the Board have considered that the full Market Price should be allowed and the Amount therefore viz. on 2 Cwt. 1 @ 1/- p.lb. £12.17 is placed to your Credit, and which will be paid to any person you may appoint to receive. The Value, if sent as directed would have been at present Market Price 2/- p.lb.

The Board desire me to express their hopes, that the success which has in so short a time attended your efforts will induce you still further to apply yourself to its more perfect preparation, and in encouraging this Branch of Trade in an article hitherto of no avail in the Districts of our Eastern Possessions.

Copy of Report of Manager Pltn Sewer (to Dr Royle)

2 Henrietta Street
Cavendish Square
June 22d 1838

My dear Sir,

I have tried the qualities of the Caoutchouc collected by Captain Vetch 1st as a Solution for flexible cement, also cut into threads or fibres for the manufacture of elastic fabrics.

I have not yet tried what per cent of Caoutchouc it will yield by destructive distillation.

You will receive with this

3 Bottles of Solution marked A, B, C.
3 Samples of the Caoutchouc Ditto
3 " " Thread Ditto
3 " " Steamed upon small Rods fit for use
2 Pieces of the Caoutchouc cut thin and placed between two pieces of Glass that you may see the different Colors, one is transparent the other opaque. I have tried to exhibit the Air from them that they may keep in the same State. The letters A B C are corresponding with the samples of Caoutchouc, no Solution marked A B C is from A B C Caoutchouc, as is also the thread.

I will first give you a Copy of the Memorandum sent by Captn Vetch

Specimen A

Prepared by putting a given quantity of the juice into a porous earthen Basin, which is liquid round in the hand until a coating of the juice adheres to every part; it is then allowed to settle, all not retained on the sides of the basin running down into the bottom, as soon as the first coating is dry enough to hold the second, the basin is again turned round in the hand as before and a fresh coat is laid on, and soon until the juice is spread equally all over the basin; when dry it is easily pulled off and the basin again fit for use.

B

is prepared by putting some juice in a shallow porous earthen plate and allowing it to stand until dry

C

By subjecting the dotted juice to a heavy pressure.

The preparation A I consider to be much the best of the lime and the mode is so simple that I think one man might attend to the making of a pound a day a more

H. Vetch

4th Oct 1837

1st Solution in Naphtha

B and C. These Solutions are equal to that made from the best South of one Caoutchouc Para (I is taken in one respect viz I dissolves easier but more Caoutchouc is taken up by the same quantity of spirit

A.

Will not dissolve so well and is cloudy.

2d Thread

For the Manufacture of Elastic Fabrics

This is far the most important use that has yet been discovered for Caoutchouc that from Para has been held in high estimation for this purpose on account of its great purity & strength.

You will find a Sample of thread from each of the pieces of Caoutchouc A & C also a piece of A & C cut thin between the Glass that you may see the strata (if so I may be called) that it is forwarded in. C is evidently a number of pieces which have been laid together in a new state and adhered in one mass and altho they are all made in the same manner, and at the same time there is considerable difference in their strength that of the lightest color being much best.

A. Thread

On account of so many strata or layers is unsewerable for thread. The layers are irregular and imperfectly worked. This Caoutchouc is opaque which is gathered from the same tree and at the same time is very singular. It makes also the most imperfect solution (I have examined it with the Microscope which sing-wards)

B Thread

When this has had the advantage of six months exposure to the Air it will be equal to any Caoutchouc from Para. The thread upon the Reel has undergone a process which gives them the quality of age and this marked B is fit for any purpose. This is from Sample B. The Caoutchouc from Para will not work well until it has aged as in tow. I.

C Thread

Is good qualified Caoutchouc in the lighter colored strata as is seen by looking at it through the double glass but the darker is comparatively rotten which rends it useless for thread. I have been obliged in the samples A & C to cut out the bad parts and join the thread at least 50 times in each of the strata being the reel. In examining the different samples with a Microscope to discover if possible the cause of so much difference in their qualities I find that

A

In the lightest parts which are very strong is composed more visibly of fibres running lengthways. crossways is represented by the small strips of paper in the sample between the Glass. When this Caoutchouc is strained lengthways the fibres are plainly seen by a Microscope having a silky appearance of stretched crossways in the direction of the strips of paper the fibre is not half so visible, and it quickly breaks. Caoutchouc gathered & inspissated in this manner is perfectly useless for thread.

B

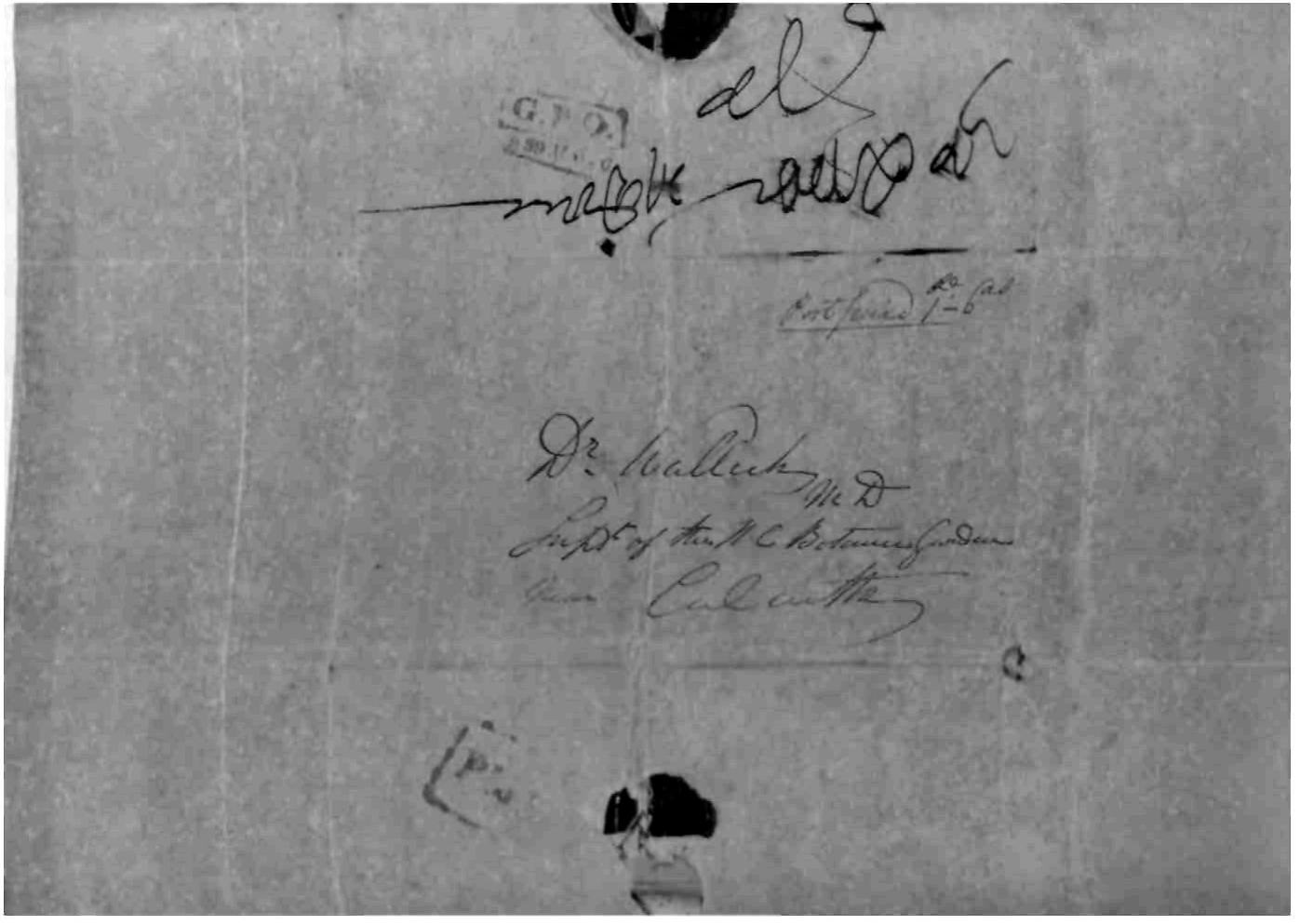
In this you can hardly perceive any fibre. It seems a mass.

C

Has but very little.

I have compared these samples from Capt Fetch with those of Mr Swinton some time since sent to me by that Gentleman. I do not think they come from the same tree whether collecting it at a different period or in a different manner may be the cause of their non-resemblance, or age. I cannot tell that of Mr Swinton has been in this country I believe 40 years what would be the result of keeping that from Capt Fetch that time can only be told.

I am sure my dear Sir, we are greatly indebted to you as a Company for your kind perseverance in this matter, and knowing the lukewarm manner in which your propositions were received by the Board as also the discouraging remark



G.P.O.

Post Paid 1-6 Cal

Dr. Wallich M.D.
Supt of the N.C. Botanic Garden
near Calcutta

recd from Mr Morse 16 Aug

Boston March 5th. 1839

Dear Sir

I had the pleasure of writing to you by the ship Condor in December which took also a box of plants for you — I hope they may have arrived safe & that some of them if not all may prove acceptable — at the same time I requested you would have the kindness to send me some roots of Gloriosa superba — The object of the present is chiefly to inform you that Mr. Wells does not return this season to Calcutta but is going to St. Petersburgh & that I have requested Mr Morse to receive whatever you may have the kindness to send & to take charge of it — He is the supercargo of the ship Chilo & has frequently been in Calcutta — our accounts from Gower St. are to the 5th ult. at which time my brothers family were well

Very respectfully
Your obl'd. friend
Jno. W. Booth

Dr. Wallich

rec^d 18 May 39

reply 21 Sept
[illegible]

Altyre - Forres - Scotland

Reply 19th [illegible] by Persian Gulph, Bap. & Bayreet - under cover to Mr. Melvin.

E. T. House 11 March 1839

rec^d 17 May

My dear Sir

Never received and thanks you for your letter of the 18th December, am glad to find your son has arrived safe and hope in every respect he will prove a blessing to you.

I am much obliged to you for the interesting value you take of the Assam Tea - it arrived very opportunely - the subject was at the moment under the consideration of the public and a company was forming to carry on the Manufacture - but Court will [illegible] all due encouragement though it must be left to your Govt to decide what that shall be. A son of mine is on the Committee who was in China for some years - I heard him your letter which he communicated to his colleagues to their great satisfaction - You will oblige me therefore by a continuation of your notices on him in every point of view interesting to me -

Our Lord Powis is as you may suppose gradually sinking - but still going about with as much resolution as ever - He has not been to Walcot these two years - and I fear will never see the place again - His family are all well -

Believe me always

Yours very truly

John G Thewsmhuw

rec^d 18 May 39

reply 21 Sept
& sent [illegible]

Altyre - Forres - Scotland
March 11. 1839.

Lady Gordon Cumming presents her compliments to Dr. Wallich and ventures to present a request to him which she hopes he will not deem too great an intrusion. She will most highly appreciate the kindness if he will occasionally in sending seeds &c. to Britain bestow a few upon her, of the kinds she can value & attend to personally - as she takes great delight in every thing of the kind & has seven fine houses to rear them in, superintended by herself & Sir Wm. G. Cumming. Having occasionally received seeds, even from Dr. Wallich himself already, among

which were many things more
curious than beautiful she would
venture to request that if
Dr. Wallich obliges her by com-
-plying with her present request
he will add to it by favouring
her particular fancies, if they
come within what is more imme-
-diately under his hand at this
time. Rhododendron, & as such
beautiful & hardy plants arborea
&c. Azalea indica. Fine Hiscus
Papaver, Poeny, Jasminus,
Passiflora. Quisqualis, Plumbin
above all fine Cacta & Echinocacta
& Dendrobium Stanhopea, Maxillaria
& all orchideous beauties. Cinnum
& Canna. iridiflora &c. fine roses
& creepers of all kinds, Begonia &c. &

These are what occur to Lady G. C. at present, & for any of them she will be most grateful & more especially if attended by a Letter of instructions & information from Dr. Wallich's own valuable pen.

Deodar & other Cedars & pines & oaks, will be most valued also, from the colder countries as Lady G. C.'s great ambition to introduce new forest trees into Scotland. The seeds of the Tin tribe are often all masses of resin, & very few vegetate, but now that the overland communication is open there may be excellent hopes of success, & no pains shall be spared. Lady G. C. begs to add her sincere best wishes for Dr. Wallich's health & prosperity.

think are to be compar

Nash County Court
11 March 1839

State of North Carolina
Nash County

I, Thomas Bunn, Clerk of the Superior Court of Law for the County aforesaid, do hereby certify that Thomas Bunn, Esq. whose name is subscribed to the foregoing certificate, is now and was at the time of signing the same, one of the Justices of the County Court of Nash County aforesaid, duly commissioned and qualified, and that full faith and credit are due to his official acts as such.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of my office, this 11th day of March 1839.

Thomas Bunn

Rec^d 23^d March 1839.

My dear Sir

I was just dipping a pen in the Ink to return you my best thanks for the two boxes of beautiful plants sent me by the Catherine when your second obliging letter came telling me of two others I am to expect —

The Plants arrived all in excellent order only one casualty the Passeflora Vestida, and if I can only succeed in making them grow I shall astonish Madras as few of them have been seen here, they take more pains ~~have~~ to get English Flowers to grow which I do not think are to be compared with the Eastern,

It was so very kind of you to remember
my favourites — but it puzzled me rather
the pairing the Dendrobium on the Mangos
tree as I had forgotten the mode pursued in
your garden and here they never saw anything
of the kind —

I am sorry to hear you are
at present deprived of the society of your
family as I know by experience how solitary
a house appears without them — and I daily
rejoice at having so many of my daughters
with me —

the Clover seed I distributed, and sowed
some in my own garden which is growing
very well —

Sir Jasper joins me
in kind remembrances to you

believe me dear Sir

Yours very truly

A B Nicolls

Mr

Mr Davis

13th March

P.S. If I was not ashamed to give you
so much trouble, I would ask whether
the hot winds will injure any of the flowers
you sent —

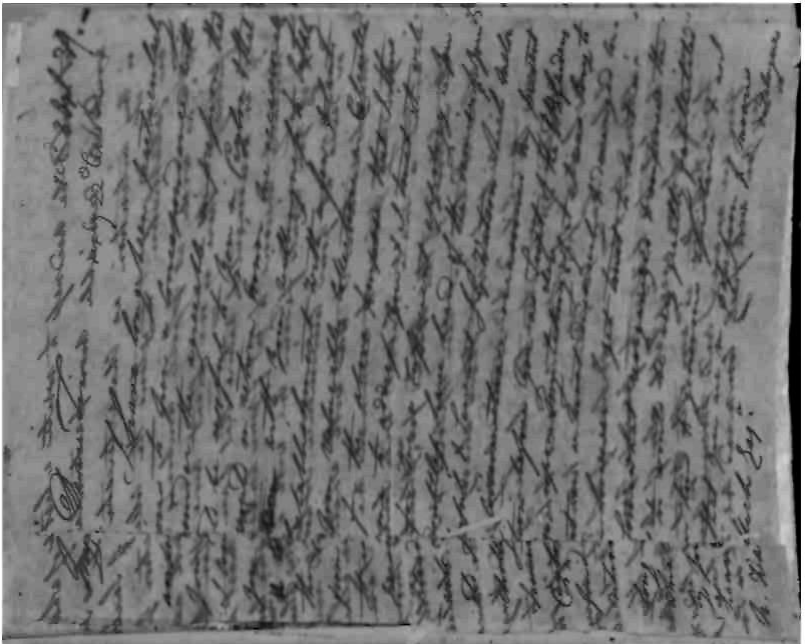
Dr Wallich
Calcutta

Lady Nicholls
13 Mil Way

L. H. Blechynde

Dear Sir

I had hoped after the business of the Meeting yesterday had been concluded, to have had an opportunity of thanking you personally for your great kindness towards me in the matter of the Collectorship of the Agt. Sec. As I was then unable to do so, permit me now to convey to you in these few lines, my grateful acknowledgments for the very kind interest you have been pleased to exert in my behalf, to which I feel, I may mainly attribute the success that has



unfortunately attended me in
my appointment as Collector
to the Society.

I am
Dear Sir
Your obliged & obed.t
Serv.t Alex.r Hodgdon

Fort Edgecumbe
Cleveland Island Aug.t 6. 1799

it would be needness to write & of what
would be desirable more parcely as it
is my intention as Character of Such
an Establishment to extend the action of
Pts as wide as possible combinth ac
fulness There is one Plant when the
of an ornamental nature that most
tentarily anxious to get from your Astra hoo
& if you would favour me with few Plan
or Seeds at your convenience could ver
much esteem it which with wa Ine
you may please to recommend I am
about to make several wide & thoro
the Interior of this Island for new & shortly
where it has not been explored & calculat
on a rich harvest I have already mice
over the Island & discovered many things
my principle attention has been to
orchidea of which curious & useful to
I have some 80 Specimens & my very
Splendid & rare a portion of which I shall
be but too happy to forward you if they
will prove acceptable also of any collec
tions & if there is any other Plant Seeds &
you are aware I could procure for here I
beg you will freely command me to do so

My appointment as Collector

that his poor Widow was left
(himself being deeply involved) &
that it became necessary to raise
for her to enable her to go hom
little to meet the exigency of her
circumstances myself & Mess
Boyd Merchants in Colombo were
of the Charity which I am long
at present to £120 & will be nec
for her passage, the subscription
& it is our hope & that of all pro
that we shall be able to give her
for her use in Eng. If your kind
secure to it any trifling donation
wations desire to say it would be
fully received & acknowledged by
as above will kindly receive
to her Smarting this appeal to
may prove successful & that I sh
favoured with a line from you

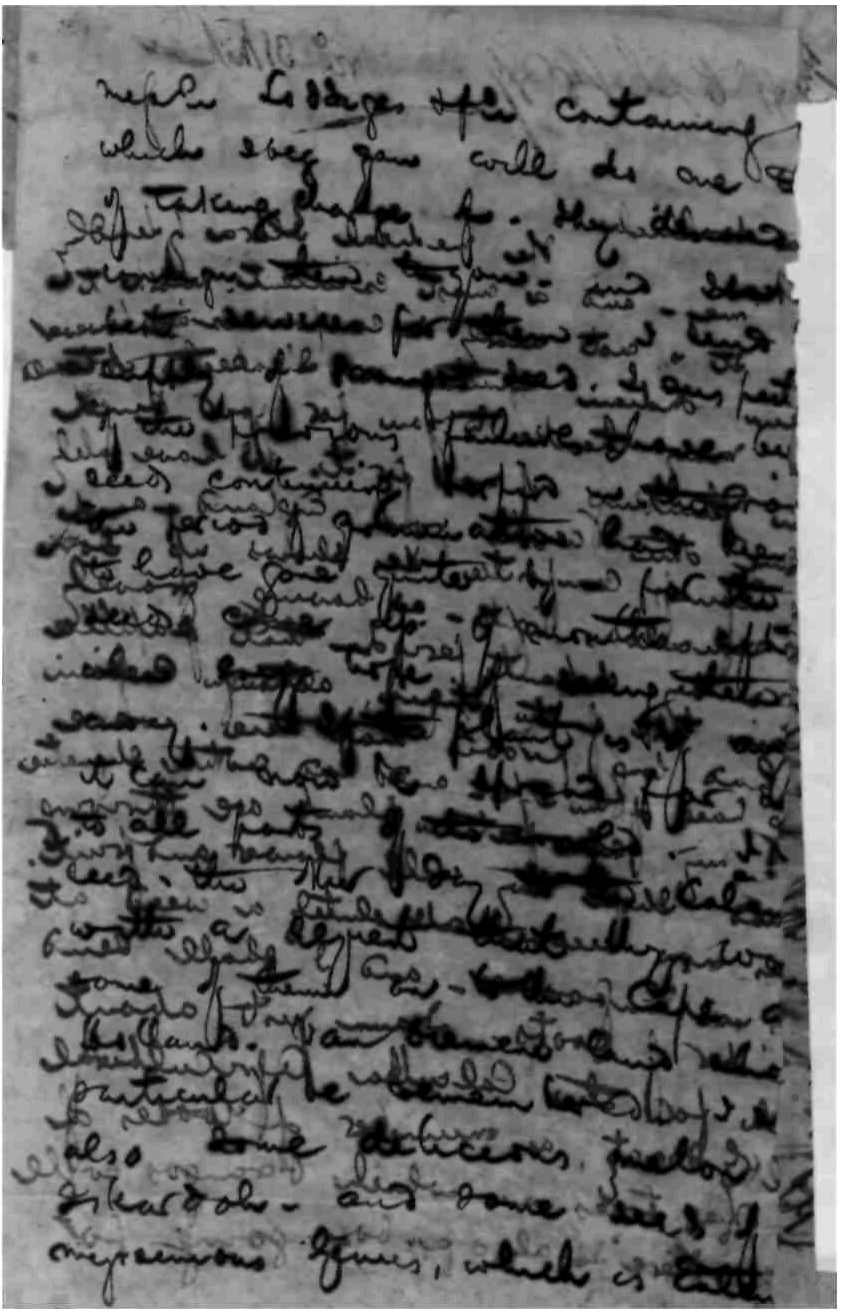
I remain

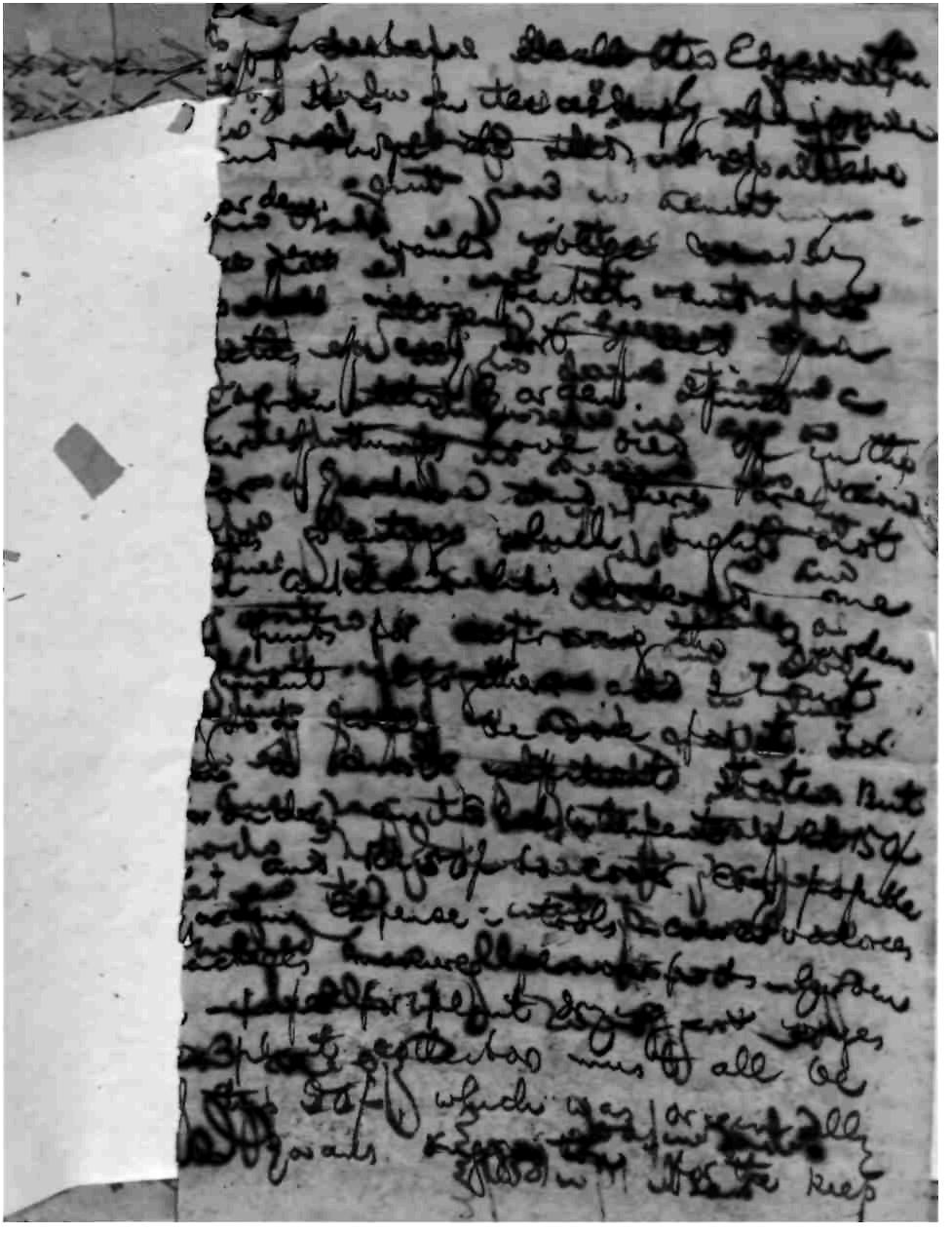
My Dear

Yours very

Royal Botanic Garden
Ceylon

18 March 1839





Reply 2nd Expl

Mirzapore 22 March 1839

My dear Wallich

rec 24 Mch
and Chapter to Mr J. Horn in K. Ex

I regret it was not in my power to see you
from I left Calcutta. the Bank Actuaries hurried me
and the Bank having been laid I was obliged
to start when I was too unwell to move. On the
way I met the rain storm and chilly wind of
any and even since my health has been more
than in Calcutta, the hot weather is now set in
and I hope to be quite well. Major Ward has given
me Subscription Rupees for our lamentable fund
I Bills lately and I sent it to the Native Mem
of the Society [illegible], then the hurry of coming
away I could not get it back and now I hear
it is not yet returned. perhaps not forth coming
to avoid further delay I enclose a cheque
for 500 Rupees as my Mite and will be
obliged to you to send it to the gentleman
who is receiving the Subs

I hope the young Doctor your son
has got an appointment. I am sorry to hear
Mr Lenaspe health has not improved. How
is the Society going on I understand Cam
has left the Country and you have got a
New Curator, the expense 200 Rs a Month
is unnecessary, it merely fills up our room

hope you can be very happy in Illinois – the fellows both Yanks confounded & tried to make 50 cents by it – But I am a candle of getting – and will shall all go – to Illinois the Jemadar comes in to take charge of – for him this will save as a Rent of money – as the 1st Month can be made very short and kept as long as we please – to [illegible] [illegible]

26 March Jaffna

My dear Jenkins

I have only time to send you a few lines as the Canoe is gone and I have another of 12 miles Jack Morris Esqr from the 3rd Regt Foot I fancy is coming down to me in a few days on account of the disturbances at Chavagacherry & keeps me here immediately & 15 Next day and the day after 15 Next to be at home 28 Jaffna in all

[illegible]

[illegible]

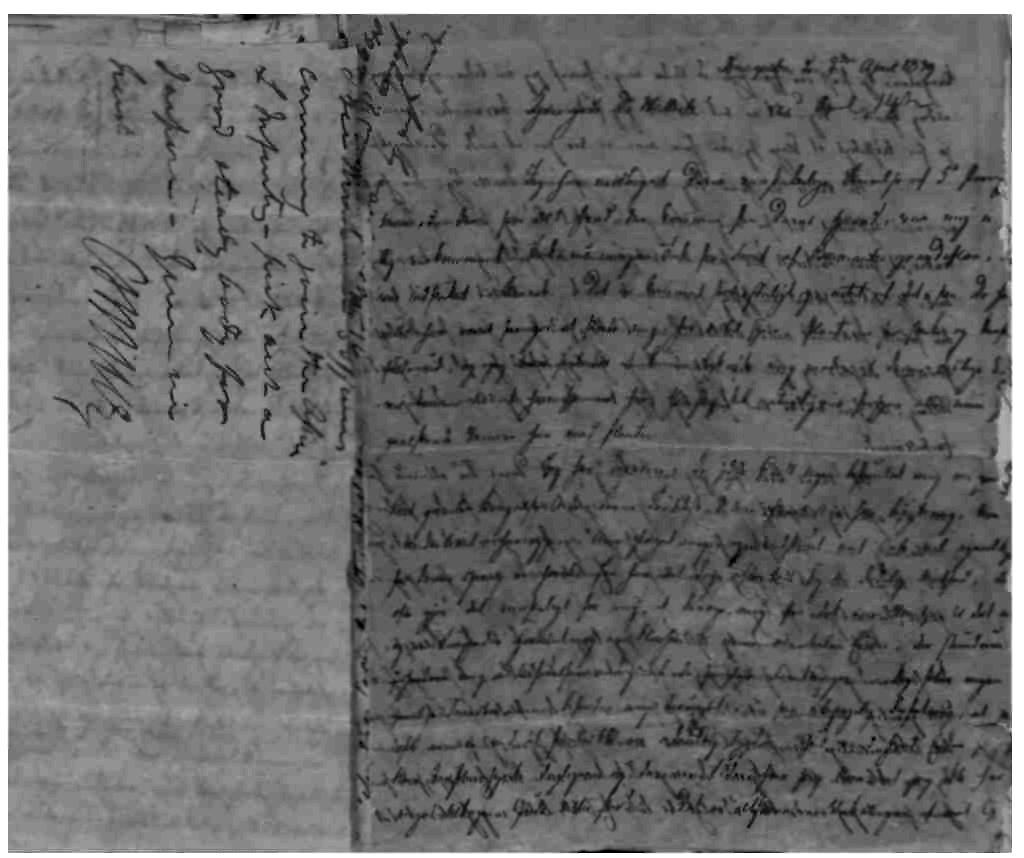
Rice – I will see if
the Mr Burr Graham
will cut me down.
I got up a pair of famous
pocket pistols by Sarah
Barry yesterday I will
give him the Contents
of his likes – tell all this
to our friend Mallick
after all, these reports
make I am afraid one
in a lot of tea agree
must keep ourselves
together for mutual
Reform

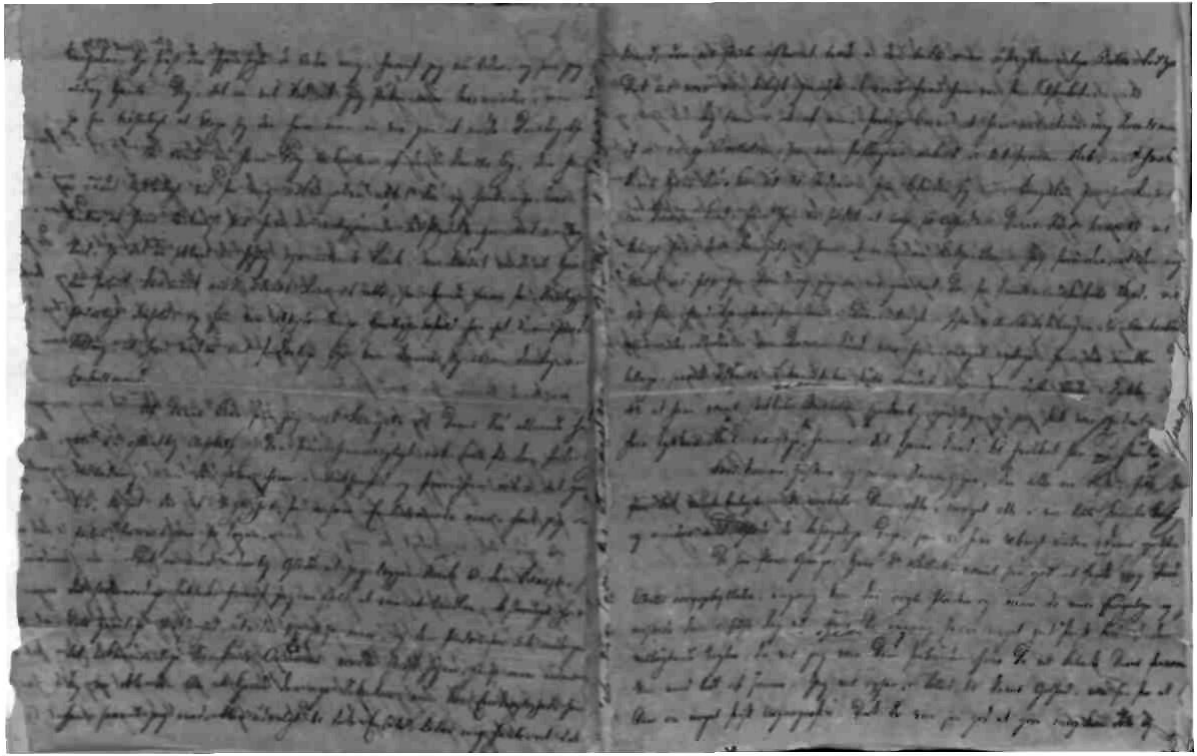
[illegible]

I am glad to say he has held
his ground and now intends
leaving and his Stuart has
come in and the happy
The Bengalee & Mean are
expected in to day – I shall
go out and fair Grove
Stuart intends leaving as
soon as the Jemeedars
comes in – and go back
to Seeasanger – Some
leaves have been sent
in from Tingri – and
in making the tea & cross

[illegible]

I found out a most im-
portant secret – which
is thus in China the Green
Tea is merely Gatched.
Sunid. Rolled in Bags & put
into Boxes – and convey'd
to Canton where it is made
up into green tea – and may
be kept for months in
the said Boxes before being
made into green tea.
As soon as I fully compre-
hended the Chinese men
I told them to be ready
to March to Tingri and make





[illegible]

Jasper April 3d 1839

My dear Sir

I am indebted to you more than one letter — and would have answered your long ago — but really from a Tea Maker I have been turned more into a Military man — these wars and rumours of wars — these fights and constant state of high excitement have I am afraid ~~has~~ brought me in correspondence to leeward of all my friends — It was not untill the Eleventh hour that any troops moved from this to attack the Sing Phos who were assembling a little above Ningwe — at length they did go, & not fire to Ningwe and the next Village to it Supkan & Nenamu — destroyed a

Letter

ad dry - and came away - Mingrud
has been sent prisoner to Sudderabs
I am told there's plenty of grain in the jungle
not touched - we have done just enough to
exasperate these fellow - nothing else - they
ought to be driven over the border - but
of allowed to remain where they are so
they will pop upon us some of these de
when least expected as they did a few years
ago on Bussa where they fired to death
Man Woman and Child they came over
Jugrundo Village has not been burnt - but
he is implicated as much as Mingrud -
Old Jugrudoo's Village's have also been
all these fellows are in the jungles -

All our prospects in the Singpho Country
are gone for this year at least - its to be
hoped thus all this will lead to some
security next year - but unless some
very vigorous measures are adopted
towards these Singphoes - we shall

be able to get a coolie to plunk a
leaf - All our Muttuck Tea had likely
to have met the same fate - but prompt
measures were taken and it was saved
The Burrah Sonah Pattie's sons want to
frighten us out of their Country by throwing
out hints in the presence of these fellows
who circulate it - As soon as Mr Grove
sent and informed me what was going
on at Jinri - he wrote privately to send
some troops to cover his retreat in case of
accidents - this too at the very time Lot Stuart
had taken away with him every fighting
man i.e. all the Bengalis and Dewanah
from Jaipore to the Singpho Country - 80 of
the Rajahs tagrag and bob tail of Seapoy
Capt under my charge to guard the Fort of
Jaipore - As Commanding Officer I sent him
of these Veterans - 20 by good luck had
this moment reinforced me from Rangpore
sent off an express to Capt Hanny at Dibrooh
[illegible] they should first [illegible]
[illegible] then bring it to Jaipore (our Canton)

and officially told him that unless he
gave me troops all my Tea would
be lost — I got in double quick 20 lb
from the home all Bugalee — this has
kept the Muttuck at a respectful
distance — and enabled us to remain
Muttuck — it is not the people of the Country
that are disaffected — but these hopefull
sons of the old man — It will be some
years before Sudduck will recover
blow — the Villages are all desolate, just
numbers of the inhabitants have been
carried off into Slavery by the Kuntie
Mishmees — two or three Months has made
wonderful change in the Country and
our prospects in Tea — all for the worst
just now — Its too late to take Gabrew in
hand just now — the expense in clearing
land in the Rains is very expensive — If
had known the wishes of God when I was
there I could have made some arrangements
it on the spot — I am off to Muttuck tomorrow
Morning

just to put thing in order there and shall
consider what is best to be done with regard
to Gabrew — perhaps I shall conclude to send
Mr Duffield my 2nd opt — unless it is properly
superintended it will be expensive — but
again I want Mr Duffield to learn his trade
a bit before he leaves me and moves the
Sunmaking tome — I was making Tea
at Jaipore untill the other day — but in
some conversation with Chinamen I
found out that in Chinese the green Tea
was — Dolled — Jathed and partly dried in Sun
then brought to Canton to undergo the
remaining process — that it was put
into Roses and kept for month before
it was taken to Canton — As soon
as I properly understood this I told the
Chinamen to be ~~off~~ ready to be off — As I
intended to have our Tea made pre-
cisely the same as they did in China
and they should first prepare it as above
and then bring it to Jaipore (our Canton)

to receive the final making —
The fellows tried to get off — by making
fifty excuses but it would not
so off they have gone to Inyri — as the
Gents took all the Elephants and all
the Cooliers I could muster for the
heaps of Baggage — I could not ac
company them — but go tomorrow —
when I have leant our Jakelahs
first process — which is easy enough
we can distribute them all over the
Country — they can Box all the first
process and send it in to Jaipur
and it can be finished by the Chas
this will I think save a Min
of money and lots of time which
is also money — only we shall
have to double the number of

our green tea Jakelahs next Season
I sent off on the 1st April 15 Boxes of
Tea plants each containing 200
total 3000 — no by the by one Box
contained your favorite Hookings
Hungries & Nahoor plants — which
I hope will reach you in as good
condition as they left us — as also
the Tea plants — which could not
have possibly have looked better —
14 Boxes left a few days before these
and I expect to send off in a few
days on the Boat load — for I understand
there are some Guns Powder &c
coming for Jaipur — I shall forget
the Boat back — send our Tea Jakelahs
Lote and Golabdee back as soon
as ever you have done with them

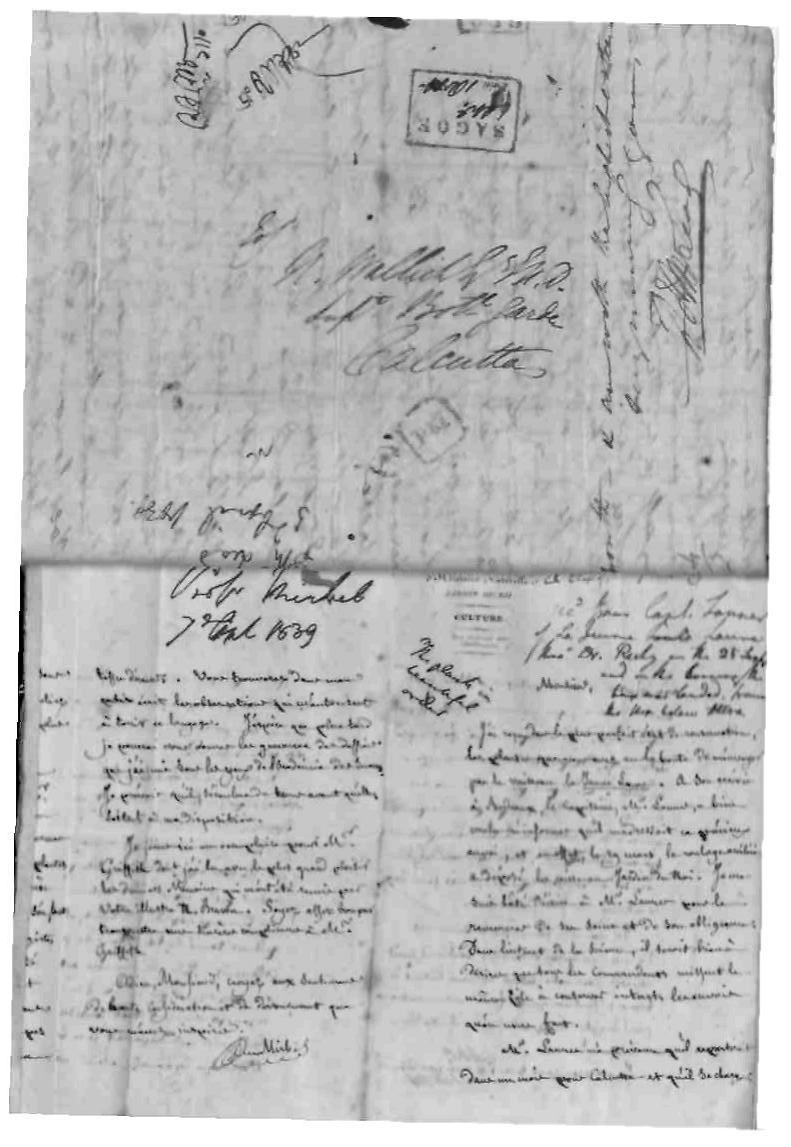


I shall however hereafter let you know of
its progress. The black beans I regret to say
have proved an entire failure — they were
sown several by the General, Mr. Keele
myself & in the Society's garden — but nowhere
has a single seed germinated —
so that I fancy, it must have lost
its germinating power — or possibly we
may have all followed an erroneous
system in the sowing — Have you in
Calcutta been more successful?

I rejoice to find that the country
has not yet been deprived of your
services as I had been led to apprehend — and also to learn that
your son has reached the country.
I trust you have found him everything
you could have desired —

I trust you occasionally see my
excellent friend Colonel Presgrave —
You will find in him an enthusiastic Horticulturist, & a man of
most uncommon qualifications in
practical & scientific — the selection
does honour to Lord Auckland —
[illegible] to you on

I have long been desirous to your
receiving progress to your
the death of young Sarah
the Mahratta & a Sikh
Sikhs have been confined
Sikhs for upwards of
years, & I have been
town regarding it in a
-tion concerning
and finally death was not
to say, that as soon as
the Mahratta & a Sikh
the Sikhs have been
on the [illegible] of
General [illegible] received
that from the [illegible]
interest (which you [illegible]
in Calcutta [illegible]
[illegible] that you [illegible]
[illegible] would be adapted
to the arbiter [illegible]
[illegible] charge [illegible]
[illegible] any [illegible]
[illegible] in Calcutta [illegible]
[illegible] received an [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] & a [illegible]
[illegible] to procure any
[illegible] at Sagar
[illegible] Thomas Robinson
will forward [illegible]
[illegible] his [illegible]



Sr

N. Wallich Esq. M.D.
Supt. Bot. Garde
Calcutta

Prof. Mirbel
7 Sept 1839

[illegible] Vous trouverez dans mon [illegible] les observations qui m'intéressent à tenir ce langage. J'espère que plus tard je pourrai vous donner les gravures des dessins que j'ai mis sous les yeux de l'Académie des Sciences. Je prévois qu'il s'écoulera de temps avant qu'elles soient à ma disposition.

Je joins ici un complaire pour M. Griffith dont j'ai lu avec le plus grand plaisir les deux Mémoires qui m'ont été remis par votre illustre M. Brown. Soyez assez bon pour transmettre une [illegible] complaisance à M. Griffith.

Adieu, Monsieur, croyez aux sentiments de haute considération et de dévouement que vous m'avez inspirés.

Ch. Mirbel

JARDIN DU ROI

CULTURE

Mr. Jean Capt. Lannes
de la Jeune Emile Lannes
Mme Dr. Rachy en 28 Sept.
Monsieur, [illegible]

Je reçois dans le plus parfait état de conservation, les plantes que vous avez eu la bonté de m'envoyer par le vaisseau la Jeune Emile. A son arrivée à Anjouan, le capitaine, M. Lannes, a bien voulu m'informer qu'il m'adressait ce précieux envoi, et en effet, le 19 mars, le voyage arrivé a déposé les [illegible] au Jardin du Roi. Je me suis hâté d'écrire à M. Lannes pour le remercier de son soin et de son obligeance. Dans l'intérêt de la science, il serait bien à désirer que tous les Commandants missent le même zèle à conserver intacts les envois qu'on nous fait.

M. Lannes me prévient qu'il reportera dans un mois pour Calcutta et qu'il se charge

[illegible] 24th Apl

London April 12 1839

rec'd 24th Apl

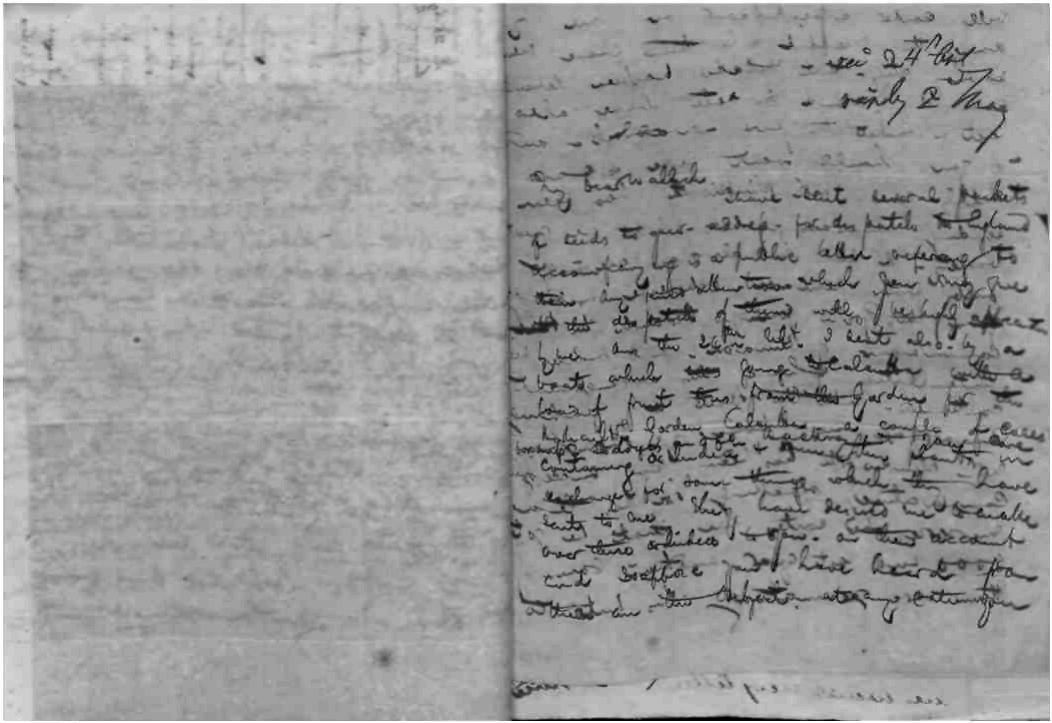
reply 25th

My dear Sir

The Duke of Bedford writes to me, that
[illegible] Lackins sustained so much damage in
[illegible] the Channel that a long time elapsed
[illegible] before her cargo could be landed at Falmouth
[illegible] notwithstanding this, the plants, which you
[illegible] sent to him, were after much delay
[illegible] generally received in excellent condition "so
[illegible] admirably were they packed"—
[illegible] Duke of Bedford is very grateful to you and
[illegible] gardener promises to send out to you, this
[illegible] a good cargo of such plants as are likely
[illegible] be valuable to you.
[illegible] have thought that this notice may be
[illegible] to you

very faithfully & sincerely

Anchemist



will confer a great favor on me by
among the needful for them. I have been
so busy lately - that the letter has been detained
some days beyond the date. I have also
sent a packet to your address - and
if you should want more scan
supply - you. Mr. Blinkworth has been
sending numerous packets - but no great
variety - of seed and also a case of
bulbs from Kemaon - I believe under
the Govt. Comp. through the
Commissioner of Kemaon. And it has
contemplation of how this arrangement
continues - with the object of sending
Himalayan seeds home by Kompas
Mr. Blinkworth has been very successful
Comparatively speaking in his
measures he writes me that he got
2000 seeds last year. and that some
them are germinating. His pits to

the same the results of the nurseries
under me: And makes me half inclined
to be jealous! but we hope for better
things hereafter. I have not been to the
Hills since I came back - If my
tea bills are still in purgatory
kindly give them a help on - as
the business year is nearly closing
and I applied for audited bills
no news. I hope to have the pleasure
of seeing your son George - if he
sets up a length of Kurnaul which
is quite a near distance from
this.

Yours ever sincerely
Blakeney

Saharunpoor
April 12th 1859

[illegible] 9 9th May; again [illegible]

Hong Kong Fact 13th April 1839 [illegible]

Rec'd 6 May 39

My dear Sir

This is just to let you know that we are making both Black and Green Tea just as well as you could wish us — the only draw back is that we can hardly get coolies enough — The Mere factuary the first part of the process of green i e when it is fit to be put into Baskets or Boxes and sent 2 & 3 Months Journey to Canton is both quick and easy and easily learnt by the Natives of these parts so that a few Jokelahs who

know this part of the proc
with the help of a few Cooli
and Boxes could get on wi
-out the Assistance of any
Chinaman — as the 2d part
of the process is the principal
Most difficult and also th
expensive — I have been th
of addressing you officially
on the subject to have th
done in Calcutta — where
it could be done at half
the cost that it could in
Assam — I beg of you to ar
and forbid the paper Makers
we want very little paper no

we can get Lead — its a very slow
and expensive process — its
made from bamboos its true
but it has to lay in the Vat for
6 Months before it can be used.
Its said that Our Old fund the
Duffa Gaum is coming — if
he does it will be with some
Burmans depend on it — and
all the Des affected will join
him — I wish they would
have a strong post at Ningrew
untill they have we never
shall make Tea in peace
Good night even sincerely yours
C A Mure

C Brace
13 Apl 1839

Tuesday Tea Trust - 13 April - Night

My dear Jenkins

This is just to let you know that we are getting on with both Teas very well — and that I shall propose to you officially of having the Green made in Calcutta the 2d process I mean — What are we to do with a lot of Papermakers when we want so very little paper

now that we can mak
Lead - pray for bid thin
Commerce no use to go t
useless expense - the new
Company will have to
pay the piper - send us
a Director and have a strong
Post at Niagara - then we
may hope hope to follow
our peaceful occupation
of plucking leaves and
making Tea for the Queen
and all her Ladies and all

the old grannies on quiltings
its very late so good night

Yours truly

Connie

C Brace
13 Apl 1839

Jergin 13 April 1839

Enclosed in part
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

My dear Jenkins

This is just to let you know thus we are making tea like Jolly Boys both Black and green — I find already some difficulty in getting a sufficient number of hands to collect the leaves before they become old this plan of making the first process of the green is quick and easy to learn

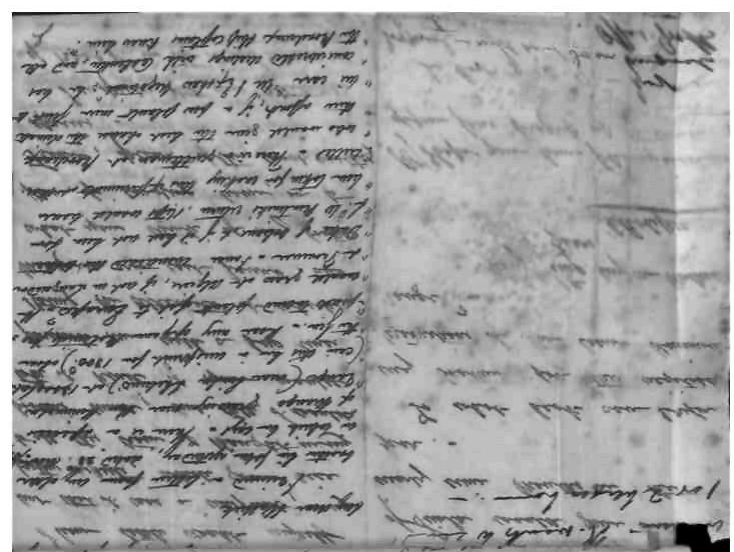
it will be the saving
a great number of Chinese
men — which I shall wi
you by and by — Why is th
first process in Green tea
like a powerful Steam
Engine? — Because it ma
distant places near —
Mr Pose is at Kaking & I
this place three or 4 Days m
and the 1st Crop will be
I see no one but my Tea
Makers so know of noth

thats going on around
Hanny writes that the
Duffa in a coming —
If he does come he will be
strung up all the disaffected
and I fear for our Tea, unless
we are permitted to make
it in peace at this place
better remove at once
to Hautchocah — The Chinese
Colony or any other will not
get on in this way — Give us
Peace and security & I will
give you plenty of Tea as good

Saturday morning
13th April

My dear Wallich

The accompany advertise
=ment announces the intended
Sale of the first batch of
Fruit & garden trees that
I have reached this land
from America and I send
it you for perusal that
you may favor me with
your sentiments on the



propriety of our securing
them, should they sell
reasonably, for the
Society. If I may mention
that the President
thinks we ought.
Pray let me know.
I believe there is only
Mr Storm besides yourself
on the Nursery Committee
and he has already spoken

I did not send you the beet
root as a Member took it
for his garden —
I am sorry the varnish trees
are dead.
I must address you a letter of
thanks on Monday and ask
for some further particulars
in ne tea —

Believe me
Yours sincerely
Henry H Gray

To Wallich Esq Md

Fernhill Windsor 18th April 1839

rec'd 18 Aug'l

reply 21 Sep

My dear Dr Wallich: our lead

I think it very probable that the Majority of Letters that you receive are Begging Letters; & this I confess is one of that description: A Friend of mine is anxious to obtain Two Plants of the Amherstia Nobilis; no small Boon, as you & I know, unless that noble Plant is much more abundant in the Botanical Garden than it used to be. And in addition some Cones of the Pinus of the following kinds Deodara, Excelsus, Webbiana, Smithiana, and others

procurable, as well as any Seed
from Kumaoon, or other parts
the Himalaya Mountains -

If you can oblige me by sending
what are above mentioned, you w
further do so by drawing on me
all expenses, or by applying, if m
convenient to yourself, to Messrs
Cockerell & Co; who will, I have no d
on seeing this, advance the requi
amount, and charge it to my ac
count, or draw on me if they have no
Assets.

I have several young Plants of
the Deodar, raised from Cones from
Kumaoon, & Seeds from Simla, wh
I brought Home with me, as well

as some of the Pinus Excelsus. I wanted
to share these with my Friend, but he
prefers that I should write to you -

I do not petition for anything
for myself, as I am about to quit
this place, and know not where I
shall be when I have your reply -
that, and anything that you
have the [illegible]ness to send in cris
vence of this application, will
reach me, addressed to the care of
Messrs Cockerell & Co Austin Fri
ars. London -

I trust that this Letter will
find you & the Botanical Garden
Wellflourishing to your Heart's Con-



LONDON
19
APR
1839

Mr Hetter

N Wallich M.D.
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

18 April 1839

Mr Belinome Agrees more fr
Ch Hetter

April 19 6/39

My dear Wallich

You must expand
the Cochineal is very
delightful and I am sure
so will every one else think who
take an interest in the
subject
I shall be extremely anxious
to see them and will dine
down tomorrow evening for

N Wallich Esq M.D.

that purpose but I
repeat that I shall not be
able to stay dinner
with you as I am
engaged out already.

Believe me
Yours sincerely

Henry H. Spry

I will be at the ghat about
five & half o'clock.

Quad. 24
Quad. 25

Campore
25th April 1839

[illegible] Glasses [illegible]
2 Mollies [illegible]
I have only one [illegible]
I expect to look after
the Bussery - all the
young plants are coming
up beautifully - not a
dead seems to have
been laid - this is a
fine sail for Ten
lots of Changes going on
we in the Jungles only have
of them by accident - [illegible]
COMMUS.

It [illegible] a hit - [illegible] 2
know this year have
always plenty of [illegible]
and weighty too —
I have just finished
Westery to Hanover only
6 Public letters I had to
copy them all myself.
Besides a private
one making 13 to one
man - or a big [illegible]
pretty good this —
Mr Dennison & Mr Mann
[illegible] the Town [illegible]

[illegible]
regular 25 to 30 hands
each — and New Years
they will regular more
If I had to collect for
the Sinyphe Country
I do not know what
I should have done
as 100 Coolies would have
been required for that
alone — What have
become of the Nails
I indented for I shall

[illegible] I [illegible]
to borrow 3 Sr from Mr
Bronson — so send us
a Suar my dawk
Vic Jorehaut & Leo says
and I shall get it quickly
all these Dawks come
this way for Luddeckes
now — do tell the
Babes at Bishnuts
to send our letters to
Jorehaut — or tell me
and I will write

Rec 8th May

My dear Wallich

Many thanks for your kind letter of the 11th Feb and for your leading attention is ostly up me so liberally with Seeds. I have heard from Dr Hagen for of the receipt of two packages. and I am agreed a number of others have arrived by this time. I write you from Dala where I have come on the Summons of Lord Auckland. I am happy to try that the Govt are willing to do a good deal for the Dr Hagen for Garden - and to organize to an a respectable footing. The final arrangements have not yet been made. but they will be settled in a few days I hope. very luckily the Court of Directors have by the last despatch but not a letter on Botanical makers - strongly recommending the introduction of new products into India - and promising a very complete supply

Dr Wallich

we were obliged to physic them anxiously we have no Doctors or a Doctors mate on a Loyalty Boy — they are both better to day The Boat thus brought the guns went off before I arrived - Both Mr B and the Jamadar did them best to prevent on the Man to take the plants - I hope

he will - I have only two or three Boxes more to make - and then what is to be done with the Carpenters I shall send them down to you if I do not hear from you quickly for they will only eat off their heads doing nothing - no more materials left

of the means from England for conducting a series of trials. They have also sent a supply of seeds with orders for them. instant transmission to Maharajpoor. This fairly commits them for the sanction of any alterations Lord Auckland may authorize here. and the arrival of the Tether is most opportune at the present time.

I regret much to hear of your illness ~~and~~ here. and hope it has yielded by this time. A season in the hills would do you a great deal of good in any way. but spear you are too far removed. to make the journey practicable. I am glad the Petaludum is thriving so well with you. specimens of it were brought to me from the Raj Mahal Hills. The Mayas if it comes up will prove highly ornamental. It is a Climber. and abundant flow for the Sarsaparilla & the pedicels of it are articulated with the flowers as in the Gutta-fera. and the fruit is a multi-locular (20 cells at the least) Menlaneum

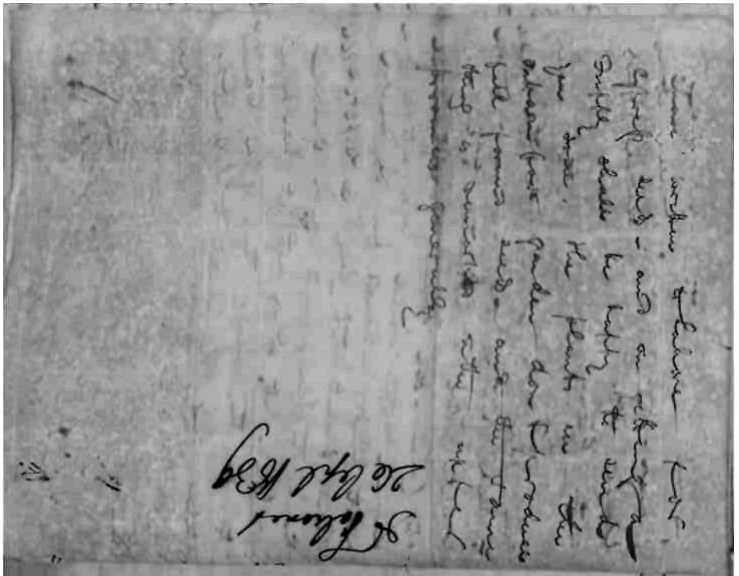
You sent one of the Macrorhiza Spinosa. but I have just been at in flower yet. there are several plants in the Garden

If you will kindly pay the small sum due on account of the Koondee to Mr Cantor Sq. it will sent me perfectly. Are any wanted to be had at Calcutta 3rd decent descriptions? If Mr Cantor Sq would look out for some [illegible] hands. I should feel very much obliged. I want three hands @ 30/25/ & 20/ this is the Establishment which I have proposed. but it has not yet been agreed to. In the mean time if you would allow your Establishment to look out for me. it would be conferring in great favor.

Yours very Sincerely
J. Hatcher

Simla
26th April
1839

Paid 29 Rigas with the hands of Mr Cantor to [illegible]



Time written to Lahore for
Cyprus seed - and on [illegible]
Duffly shall be happy to send
you soon. He plants in the
Dabaon fair garden don't produce
till pound seed - and the same
thing is [illegible] with upper
provinces generally

Followed
26 April 1839

Vic° 19th July

Mr Wallich
Dup Bot Garden
Calcutta

with two closed cases addressed to Messrs Loddiges & Co London

Mr Wallich - The bearer, Ivanhoe has in charge two boxes (closed cases) containing orchidea &c for Messrs Loddiges & Co consigned to your kind services for despatch. Two mallees are sent, & should they apply for any money you will oblige me by making an advance to the Extent of Rs 16/- to each, Ivanhoe & urgent

Your Sincerely
Dalhousie
Dalhousie

Dharamsalah
March 25th

Reçu par le Baron des Granges en le 7 Août 1829

Monsieur

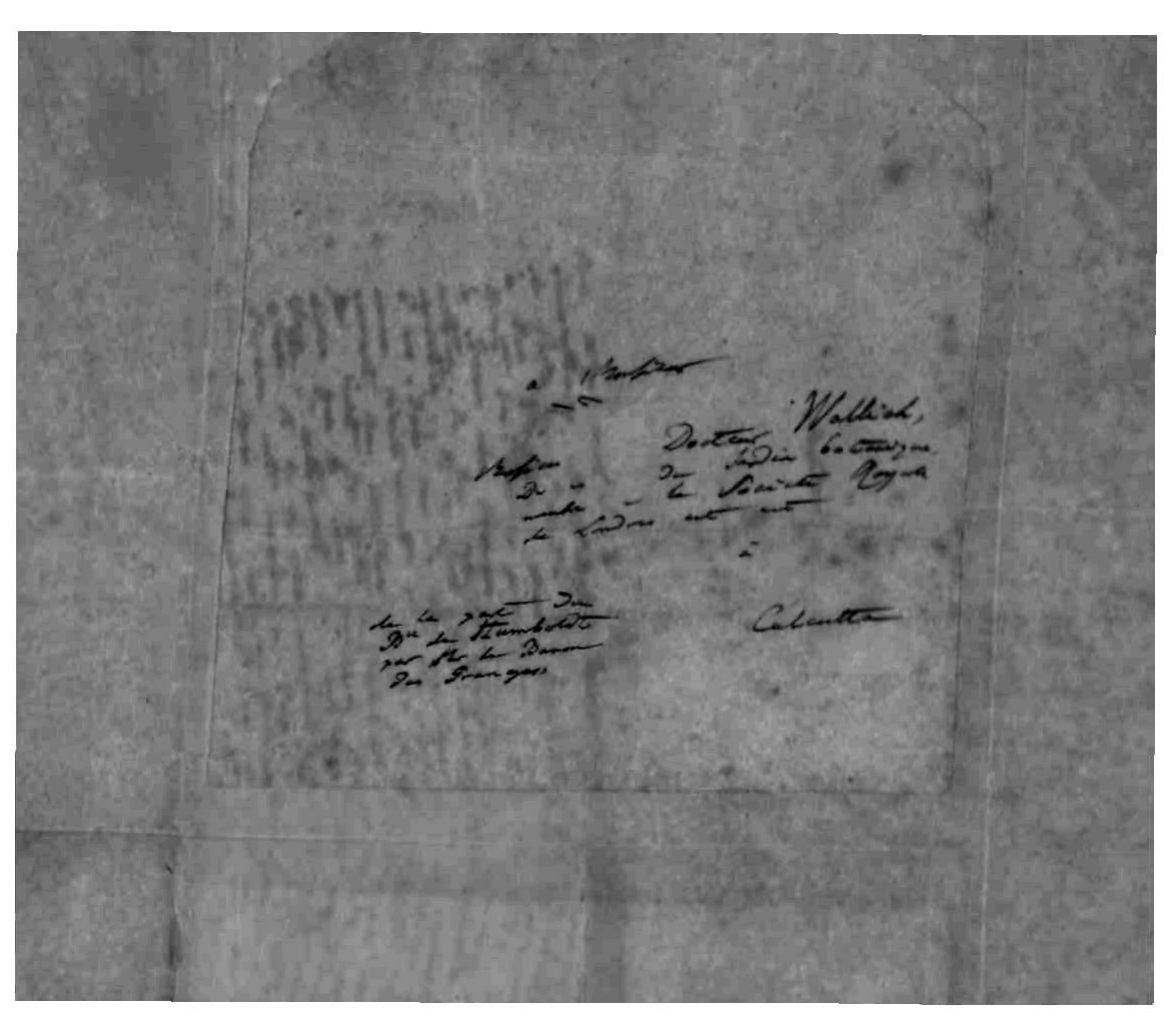
Vous avez comblé de tant de marques de bienveillance empressée mon ami et collaborateur le Docteur Jomard, que je ne doute point que Vous, Monsieur, ne vouliez bien accueillir favorablement la demande que je vais Vous faire en faveur de ce savant. Il désire vivement obtenir la place de Bibliothécaire de la Société des Sciences naturelles de Cherbourg, et il m'a prié de Vous écrire à ce sujet. Je ne connais personne qui soit plus digne que lui de cette place, et je suis persuadé que Vous ne trouverez pas de meilleur choix à faire. Il a été l'un des premiers membres de la Société d'Egypte, et il a rendu à la Science d'importants services. Il a publié, entre autres ouvrages, la Description générale de l'Egypte, qui a été traduite en plusieurs langues, et qui a répandu dans toute l'Europe le goût des études égyptiennes. Il a été chargé par le Gouvernement français de la rédaction de la partie scientifique de la Description de l'Egypte moderne, et il a rempli cette tâche avec un talent et un succès qui ont mérité à l'auteur les éloges de tous les savants. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Institut d'Egypte, et il a été l'un des fondateurs de la Société de Géographie de Paris, dont il a été Président pendant plusieurs années. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres, et il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Lyon. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Marseille. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Toulouse. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Montpellier. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Bordeaux. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Nancy. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Dijon. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Besançon. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Strasbourg. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Metz. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Nancy. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Dijon. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Besançon. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Strasbourg. Il a été nommé Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Metz.

Monsieur et illustre Confrère

Potsdam,
ce 26 Août
1829

Votre très humble et très obéissant serviteur
Alexandre de Humboldt

Je vous prie d'
accueillir avec bonté
mon jeune ami
Monsieur Jomard
pour qui je vous
prie de
[illegible]



Baron A. Humboldt

26 April 1839

Recd 10th
[illegible] May 39

My Dear Wallich.

Lord Auckland has mentioned that I might get some of the cochineal insect by applying to you. We have now the Cact. Cochinfr. growing in the garden - and if you could apply me with a small quantity of the insect seed. I should feel much obliged to you. It would be adding much to the favor if you would kindly add

a few notes regarding the management of it. Pardon these few hurried lines. I hardly in time for the oak and [illegible] you at greater length yesterday

Yours Ever Sincerely

Blakeman

Simla
27th April

J Wallich
Calcutta

My dear Dr Wallich

I went to see Mr Robertson at 1 P.M. after a friendly conversation he told me that every thing would be settled by Monday next, which makes me think that he has not yet seen the recommendation which the Tea Committee submitted on my behalf, but from what Mr Bird said I understood that all the Members in Council had agreed to appoint me, else he would not have told me to prepare myself to start & that they were very glad to secure my services &c

I shall avail myself the pleasure to call on you tomorrow

H. Falconer
2d May 1839

Sent a [illegible] Shimla May 2d
[illegible] Cancellor of Pole [illegible] rec 15th May 39.
[illegible] 22d May [illegible] Dr Wallich.
[illegible] Can you
kindly let me have a
sample of all the varieties
of the Assam tea, such
as was sent to Lord Auckland
say half seer samples.
What was sent here to
the Governor General has
been all expended. and
I have been unable to
see it - and have been
frequently enquired at
about it. The Saharanpoor
Dr Wallich

W. Martin
May
6 Apl 1839

Dr. Wallich

Monday
Recd & Replied to 6 Apl 1839

My dear Sir

Will you excuse my troubling you for the promised information you were so kind as to offer to send me regarding the Tea district in Assam? I would not have again written had I not feared your various engagements

committee known long
ago I suppose thus an ac-
-count of the wars in the
Sing Pho County we were
obliged to abandon our tracts
this season — and only Muttuck
to rely on — even Muttuck is
in an unhealthy state
all kinds of oppression is going
on men women and chil-
-dren coming over to Jai
-pore — altho' ~~the Jeas~~ expenses
of 1000 young trees were taking
from Tingri last year and
all the plants cut down to
a respectable size — still

(Aglaia Crocata) which is perhaps. Brussel & Quifa.
Jaipore 8th May — 1839
rec'd 31 May & two papers of
My dear Sir, "Pais noire".

When I was at Tingri
making Tea I put a Variety
of questions to the Chinese
about different things
amongst the rest was, what
Flower it was thus they
put to their Teas, and if
they had ever seen any
in this County — I to my
surprise the Interpreter
told me he had seen one
in your garden — I got him
to make a drawing of
the plant which I enclose

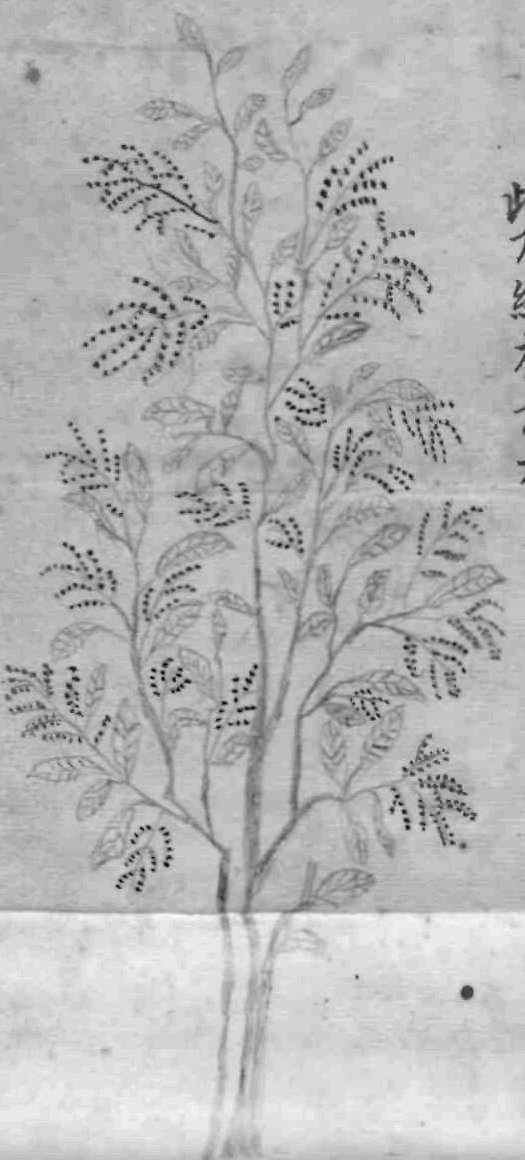
此乃約蘭花樣



I have written 42 pages
of large foolscap and have
not come to the end of my
yarn — however I must
conclude it as I have had
a dozen letters calling
on me for my report.

As to this state of the part
of the country, I say it
is in a very unhealthy
state as yet — Wingina
Village was burnt down
some time ago as I wrote
you — the very same
people are building
it up again — a little

half and half measures
Vitek has gone up to
Suddeeah — If any one
will make a stir amongst
these fellows it is he
so we may hope for
the best and look out
for the worst — for in
24 hours the Sayphoes
on Rafts might be down
on Jaspee — and not
any one be the wiser
untill he was a head
shorter — but must



此乃約桂花樣

[illegible] in the [illegible] Loop nursery [illegible] the [illegible] garni in the [illegible] 1/4 or 1/5 to Cont. [illegible] Do Dr Wright and [illegible] 22d July

East India House
11th May 1839
rec'd 12 July

My dear Wallich

Reply [illegible] Mr Leach [illegible] for Overland 24 Aug 39

for a [illegible]

You know that the Governor General has been sending home all kinds of [illegible] seeds from the Mineralogy Sh. India. I was employed by the Court of Directors to distribute them. Within the last few days I have been employed regularly to distribute all that come from India. I also to make arrangements for obtaining the seeds of useful plants from all parts of India suitable to the different parts of India. As you may conclude I have had no time for making any extension

arrangements. but the Horticultural
Society Jean worthy friend Mr Laddiges
immediately attended to my request to
have some things to send you. Among
the rest there is some Sea Island
Cotton fresh from the West Indies wa
on its way to Sierra Leone. There
also — Wild Pimento? from the Mountain
Sides of the West Indies sent by the Hon
Fox Strangways on Cover of Horticultural
also some Jamaica S.S. Cameria
seeds from Mr Laddiges. which are
probably suitable to your garden. Pay

next month I shall have been able to
make some arrangements. but still it
will take some months or until
autumn before I can do anything
effectual. I am delighted to see the
Progress you are making in India
on all hands of the Sweetener
Spirituality useful subjects. I
hope you do not forget a set
of Plants (Dried Specimens) from the
Calcutta Botanic Garden. for my
Herbarium. Believe me

Yours very sincerely
J Forbes Royle

Respecting a Sample of Cotton from a South Carolina [illegible]
No 12 imported from Calcutta - sent to Mr Lee & Co. 2 Pearl St

Letter sent per Mr Hopkins

The Cotton (usually called the Hopkins) you will find a pretty clean, Lot, very uneven in length, a good fair Staple, very short and not equal to good Sea Island, there has been some little care taken in the Ginning, but difficult to manage in the manufacture, the Cotton is clean and probably superior in the process of cleaning, the Color is fine, yet there are some tinges which if more even, the color would be better, rather more than the last sent, if the Staple were more even in length, it would be worth 10p. the present value of middling American Upland Cotton.

There is sufficient in the above to show that with a regular supply of fresh seed from America the Agriculturists of Surat, who understand the Plant and its management, that Cotton of your quality that of American may be grown in the East Indies as of the first natural importance, seeing how dependent this Country is on America for the great bulk of the raw material.

(Sign) Jas R. Talley
Cotton Broker

Mincing Lane
17th October 1857.

Reply 3rd June. — [illegible] Lambert Lyster
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Report on a Sample of Cotton from a Small Bale

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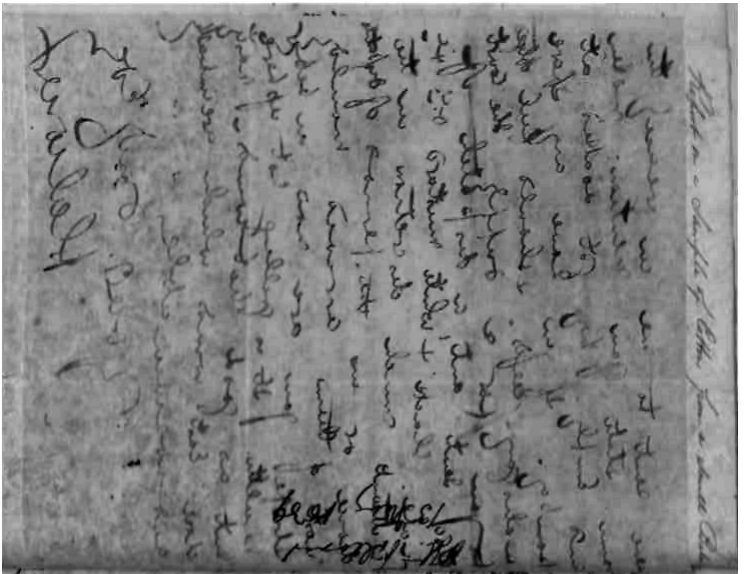
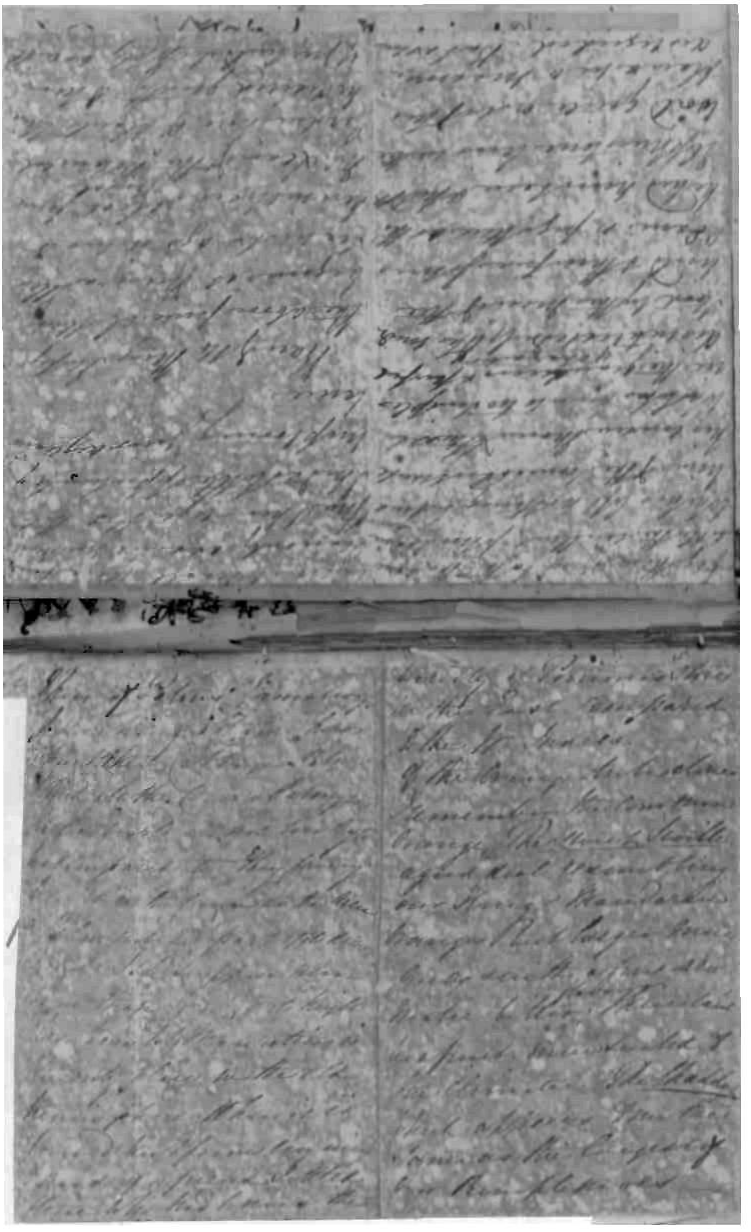
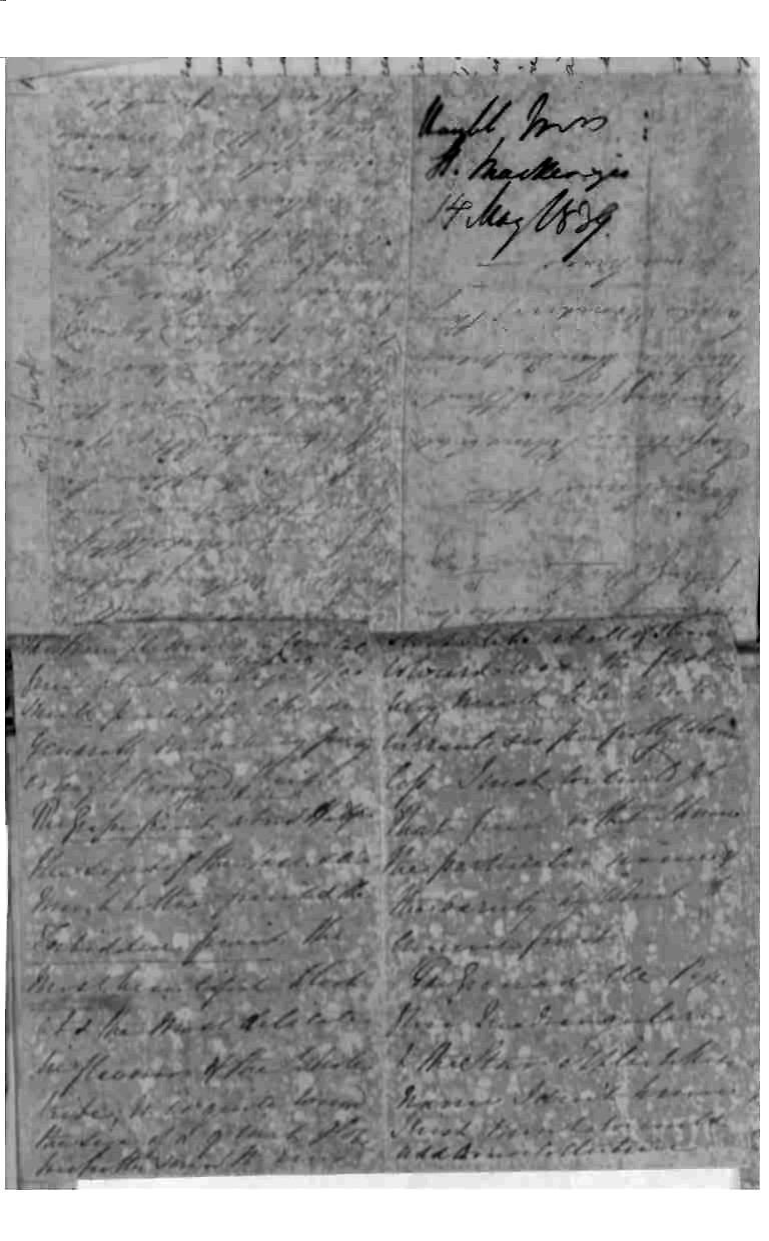
were sent to me in precisely the same state you mention: rotten and Empty. They got soaked at Bombay. If you have any spare mahogany seeds, I should feel obliged to you for a supply. The Court also sent out, a dispatch of Rape, black & white mustard &c. &c. It will be much discretion in the choice or in the period of dispatch most of them arrived mouldy & shape you are now in better health. It is chilling hot up here but no good hot winds. Nasty dose East winds which are unhealthy and abominable.

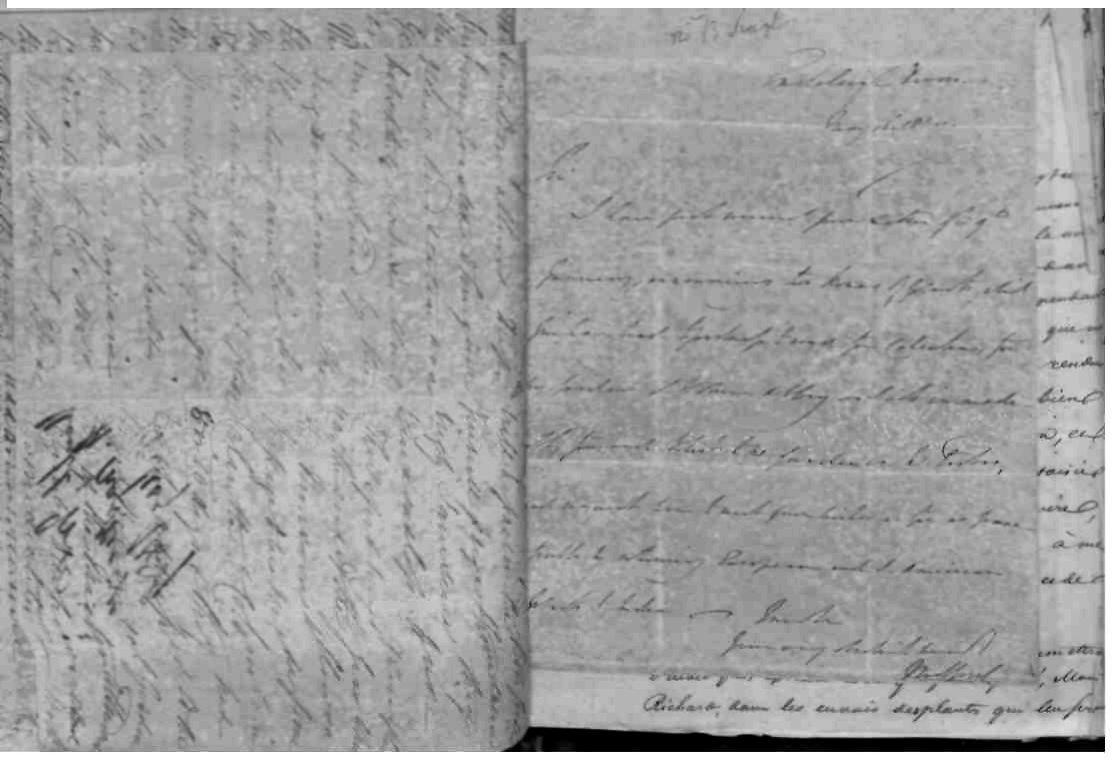
Yours Truly Edn
H Falconer

Saharunpore
13th May
1849









Ste Denis, ce 23 may 1

Mon cher Docteur,

me voilà définitivement fixé pour longtemps à Bourbon. Le Ministère n'a pas jugé convenable de me renvoyer à chandernagor. quoique la nouvelle destination qui m'a été donnée, soit d'accord avec mes convenances de famille, je ne suis cependant pas sans regretter le séjour du Bengale que vos et d'autres honorables amis m'avaient rendu si agréable. Je conserve un souvenir bien cher des relations que j'ai eues à Calcutta, et d'une opinion bien avantageuse de la courtoisie et de l'hospitalité de ses habitans. J'espère, mon cher Docteur, que vous continuerez à me donner quelque fois de vos nouvelles et de celles de nos amis communs.

Ma position à Bourbon me permettra d'aider plus efficacement que par le passé, Mme Richard, dans les envois des plants qui leur sont

demandée pour votre beau jardin. Le M[illegible]
Le Marius vous porte deux caisses de no[illegible]
garnis de cochenille, et deux caisses de
plantes

Depuis le décès de M. Bell je ne re[illegible]
plus les procès-verbaux des séances de [illegible]
réunions de la société d'agriculture. [illegible]
continue à prendre un véritable intérêt
à vos travaux qui ont un but si é[illegible]
philantropique

Adieu Mon cher Docteur recevez [illegible]
mes vœux pour votre bonheur et croy[illegible]
à la sincérité des sentiments d'affection [illegible]
d'estime de

Votre dévoué

Ambro[illegible]

Woburn Abbey May 28th 1839

Rec'd 1st January 1840
Madagascar
[illegible]

I am happy to inform you that [illegible]
plants you had the kindness to forward for
the Duke of Bedford have arrived at Woburn
Abbey in excellent condition and with the
exception of 3 species they are all new to our
collection. Those sent by the Lachins suffered
much in consequence of the Vessel meeting
with an accident, when near Plymouth, they [illegible]
part of the Cargo was obliged to be unshipped in
consequence of several feet of water being in
the hold. On the other side is a list of plants
that I have selected for you, and which will be

be forwarded by the first Vessel that leaves London for Calcutta. I am afraid that I have sent duplicates of what you may have already in great abundance, should you have a Catalogue of your collection to spare, I shall feel extremely obliged by you sending me one as a guide, for what I should send you in return for those that you have had the kindness to send us. We have got a very good collection of Cactea & Orchidea, and if I know what species you have got or would be acceptable I think I could add some to your collection. The Duke of Bedford has some intention to form a plantation of the Araucaria imbricata, which proves to be quite hardy with us, could you assist His Grace to any seeds or small plants of that species? which would be very acceptable to our collection. I am going in a day or two to Glasgow where I shall have the pleasure of seeing your friend Sir Wm Hooker, he spent a few days at Woburn this last winter.

I remain Sir

Your very obedt. Servt.

J. Forbes.

List of plants sent from Woburn Abbey for Dr. Wallich

1. Pholidota pallida
2. Acropera sp. S. America
3. Aloe sp.
4. Passiflora nigelloides
5. Maxillaria Harrisonia
6. Orchidea sp. from Mexico
7. Lalia anceps
8. Cattleya citrina
9. Orchidea sp. from Mexico
10. Catasetum tridentatum
11. Cyclopodium Andersonii
12. — Maculatum
13. Gesneria verticillata
14. — Cooperii
15. — bulbosa
16. — ~~sp. from~~ Mexico
18. Brugmansia sanguinea
19. Siphocampylos bicolor
20. Fuschia fulgens
21. Disosmma Herbertiana
22. Pentstemon gentianoides
23. Tweedia caerulea
24. Euphorbia splendens
25. Glycine involucrata
26. Clerodendrum speciosum
27. Aloe sp. Mexico
28. Dioscorea Deppeana
29. Lissanthus Bassellianus
30. Orchidea species from Mexico
31. Lalia grandiflora
32. Rutus Chinensis



Jamestown Upper Spring 13th June 1823

Mr Clark

Sir

I am Cumbersome and know only how to act and therefore come to you for advice and assistance. I have received Letters from different Honorable Lawyers that they are going to get the Govt. Sea Fruits - and wish me to join them - I have given a general answer to all that I should be happy to engage myself if they get the grant. No regular offer has been made me as yet - Mr Sampson was the only one that approached near the mark it - by saying that he would ensure my life besides my salary - but neither the other was mentioned - I suppose all these Company will be there or not one when they see it will be there intrust to unite - Mr Crockrell I do have just written me that they wish Mr Master to be gaintly ~~and~~ general Supt. along with me - as being professional Botanist and practical gardiner - I have written them the day that if they get the Govt. Plantation I shall be willing to go along with them provided they give me permanent service

[illegible] Spring have much he would appreciate all your kind & flattering expressions of him, & his late worthy Father - the [illegible] I will reciprocate his good wishes, & regard, & long the hope that he shall again deem the gratification of being you at Bangkok, and having you all he has done - (He is too modest to call them improvements) since he came into possession of the Estate. Your wife, & Thomas, he much blessed in a stirring them - I cannot but admire the spirit of Patriotism and anticipations of the rendered grand realty on extended Collaboration of the Spanish Tea; and I cordially hope such goldenfruit may in time spring out of it - In the present half-starvation state of the Spanish Trade in China, which the Chinese [illegible] - the [illegible] seem now in earnest to put on what end to, it is impossible to foresee what consequences may not be some dismal - Let from our having so valuable a revenue within the pale of our own Government - But I will not, just now, detain you at greatly [illegible] It will be time enough to do so, when

and offer me something worth my ac-
ceptance. I have referred them to you as I
am so far off — this liberty you will forgi
out of friendship to an old friend — and then
settle with them as to the salary they are
willing to give — the duty they expect & to all
weight to be defined clearly — as to the joint
representation try and get off this for
fear of any thing happening hereafter —
I think every department ought to have
its own head — and then every one knows
what they are about — Mr M may be a
very clever man — but he has all to
learn about Tea — therefore I think
might begin a step or two lower down
the ladder — my 1st Asst Mr Grace seems to
have been forgotten in all these arrangements
[illegible] kindly try and do something for him
[illegible] he has regarded me to look to his [illegible]
[illegible] salary should be proposed to him
[illegible] Asst has been lately commanded
satisfied with his present pay and to
go along with me — My conscience

is not altogether clear in giving an
answer to all — but remember all say
they expect the transfer — so what can I do
I hope all will unite and then all differently
will disappear — should any of these companies
as Mr Prinsep speak to you on the subject,
tell them that you can settle the business in
my name and know you will try and get
me as good and as fat a salary as you
can besides getting my life insured for the
joint of my family — this card worthless
life has been exposed more than once
in the course of tea — and I have lived
to see this experiment carried out with success far
greater than I had any right to expect —
the satisfactory result of this experiment is
boundless — when you and I are in the old
grave — Assam no doubt will be one of
the first places in India — a beautiful
garden — blessing millions — an inexhaustible
mine of wealth to Govt — as England alone
consumes nearly four millions of Maunds

of Tea, the Hills and Valleys of all Assam
must be cultivated to produce this — and
must go beyond the Patkie — Hookum and
Mungkum must come under ~~[illegible]~~ our
yoke — the savage tribes must give place to
civilization and Tea must grow where the
Jungles now do — our boundary there to the
will be the Irrawaddy there we shall come
in contact with China — Burmese — Burkhan
— Shans — Kakee Singphoes — Think of Missions
— Schools — Churches — Civilization and the Gospel
the glorious Gospel — enlightening all these
Nations — Think, only think, what are in
significant leaf — has done — there know the
that there is an overruling power that has
directed all this for the good of his own cause
and has been pleased to use you and
the humble instruments — If we are
never rewarded by our Honorable Masters,
is a consolation dear to the Heart which
one can take from us — that we have
been useful in our generation —
15th Guess of the has just come to hand — I
[illegible] down the last Hooking seeds in

the letter for good seeds — you
may rely on it that if I am spared
till next Nov. that I will get you a
lot of seeds of kinds — if they are to
be had far or near — this is not the
season just now — I have just
sent in my Report — will you kindly
embellish it with some flowery
language that flows so freely
from your pen — by saying what
I have I hope I have not put
a stick in to the hands of others
to break my own head — I only
hope it will meet with as
good a reception as my last —
and that it will be the means
of forwarding my prospects

at Home and abroad — the
least I think the Home or
Indian Govt. could do for
me was to give me & mean
a small pension so that
I might retire from the bu
scenes of Life many who ha
done less for their Country han
had Honors and riches heaped
on them — who knows what in
Fortune's Wheel — who knows what
a few lines from you spent to some
Lord or Lady in England might
get the British Parliament to give
me the desired means of retire



And who knows but a line from
you to some of the Court of Directors
setting forth the important dis
covery of the Sea plant — and the
injustice of not rewarding the
Discoverer Mr C.A.B. — there's nothing
like trying — If you can help to
retire I know you will — so I
shall let it lest there — In the mean
time I must be active and
have all my 5 Senses about
me to know to whom the Honor
and Sohn is going to transfer
me — what pay I shall get —
what my Duties will be to whom
are I to be linked with — If I
shall be called on to form a

Ministry – or will they app
all their Brothers and Cous
to the 4th Generation are fat Sin
Our home a very sickly Season
of this year – the old Black Tea Ch
[illegible] thank will live 3 days
more – The Carpenter has fever
2 Green Tea Chinamen both sick
getting better – Lead Carpenter
better – The new China Carp
getting better – People aught
Double pay to live in such simplicity
All the Missionaries from Guddeck have
here for a permanency – Mr Cutter is unwell Mr
Sonson is unwell – 2 Children sick – My hist
My little ones all well thank God – and are unit
in prayer that you are and may be kept in the same
Affectionately Yours [illegible]

St Denis, ce 16 Juin 1839.
rec^d from note from
Mons Montbrison
on the 6 Septr 39

Mon cher Docteur,

J'ai sous les yeux votre dernière lettre du 26 février dernier, et j'ai à vous remercier de tout ce qu'elle renferme d'aimable et d'affectueux.

Vous avez du recevoir depuis la lettre que je vous ai écrite par la Corvette Le Lancier et dans laquelle je vous présentai mes amis M. Hy Maingard, et Laroque Chanfray. Je vous remercie de l'accueil que vous avez bien voulu leur faire.

Je viens aujourd'hui vous prier d'accueillir avec la même amabilité M. Camas-Ilhal Capitaine de Frégate, Commandant la Corvette la Dordogne et M. de Montbrison, officier de notre marine Royale, aide de Camp de M. le Gouverneur de Bourbon, dont il est

mission de recueillir dans le Brugale des renseignemens sur l'éducation des vers à soie et le dévidage des cocons. Vous pouvez lui être d'un grand secours dans l'accomplissement de cette mission, non seulement par vos lumières et votre experience personnelle, mais encore en mettant en rapport avec ceux de vos Collegues de la société d'agriculture qui se sont le plus particulièrement livrés à l'étude de cette industrie. Je compte donc, Mon cher ami, sur votre inépuisable complaisance pour procurer à Mon. de Moulbrison toute l'assistance qui lui sera necessaire.

Je vous prie en outre de le presenter ainsi que Mon le Commandant de la Corvette à Votre respectable President Sir E. Ryan.

J'ai appris avec plaisir que vos efforts pour la naturalisation du thé dans la Province d'Assam ont eu des resultats avantageux. Je vous en fais mes bien sincères complimens. C'est une nouvelle conquête que l'Angleterre devra en grande partie à votre zèle et à vos lumières.

Où en êtes vous avec les cochenilles? Le dernier envoi que M. Richard vous a fait par le navire Le Marius a-t-il réussi? Nous ne nous lasserons pas de vous en fournir.

Adieu, rappelez moi au souvenir de Mr M. Prinsep, de Sir E. Ryan, et croyez Mon cher Docteur, au devouement bien affectueux &c — yours sincerely

A. M. Bévin

Rec^d 21 Novr from Capt. Currie

Newcastle on Tyne 14 June 1839

Reply 27 Dec^r
[illegible]

Dear Sir,

The return of my friend Captn Currie enables me to thank you very sincerely for the fine collection of plants you kindly sent me by him and at the same time to transmit you such St Americans Orchideae Amaryllideae &c as I can from my small collection — I could have wished it had been in my power to have enclosed something more interesting especially among the Orchideae but I am only a beginner with them & therefore have as yet very few — I trust however that among the plants will be found something new to our Garden and I would instance Monocanthus fimbriatus & beautiful species of Angelonia from Pernambuco — Hippeastrum Leganense Bert. Mss. & a few seedlings just raised from a very splendid Hippeastrum which flowered with me this spring for the first time in England approaching H. aulicum var platypetalum but distinct according to my friend Mr Herbert (the best judge in this family) — A young grafted plant of Epiphyllum Russellianum the plant of a very fine Jasmine (Marchia mihi) of which the original plant has a tuber more than a yard in circumference. These are all from the Organ Mountains near Rio de Janeiro — You have also a charming species of Lonsa or Blumenbachia from Tucuman which in your fine country I should expect will soon become a weed — a Verbena of recent introduction.

à Monsieur
Monsieur Le Docteur Wallich
Directeur du Jardin des plantes de la
Compagnie
à Calcutta

Front A. M. Oedes
10 June 1839

Tropaeolum tuberosum from Lima - tivo Alstroemerias and such other things as I could fancy might be acceptable in your part of the world - along with the case I send also a packet of seeds received a few days ago from a Collector in the very interior of S. America (Sta Cruz in the province of Cara) - doubtless you will find most if not all of them new to our magnificent Jardin as they are to England & in many instances to Science - I hope these will reach you as safely as, with the exception of a Calceolaria sulcata, all the Orchideae you sent me - I know not how to thank you for your very kind offer to return the case filled again with Orchideous plants & my only fear is that so few things I have sent you can have to be deemed a return for your kindness yet I hope you take the will for the deed - I confess my collection of those plants is a great treasure to me & Orchideae I know therefore must answer to receive such kindness is only since the return of Mr Gibson to Chatsworth that any Cultivators had any idea of the splendid species you have sent the last - Fairs & a people keeps them scarce but I believe it is worth the while of such as the Duke of Devonshire to send out Collectors expressly for them - Mr Pentland seems to have produced most of the specimens he has introduced through perhaps its comparatively short distance from Calcutta will account for that fact - The noble Cattleyas & Odontoglossums make me envy like myself quite long to see them in their native woods - Any of these will be very acceptable as regards the latter genus I should be glad to have specimens of your fine Coelogyne especially of the species named after yourself as a keepsake - To these genera I might add Pleurothallis & allied genera, etc, which have as yet flowered in Britain would be indeed a feast & Grammatophyllum - I trust you will receive any attempts to these plants in particular but seems such fine species to be cannot help ardently wishing to possess them - There is still much to learn about the climate of their native habitats especially as to its humidity & rarely can would confer a great favour on all Cultivators of Orchideous plants if you would direct your Collectors to make observations on the subject - It is too often urged that the trouble attending the carriage of instruments precludes the possibility & having turned my attention lately to the best mode of removing this objection I am satisfied that the Thermometer is the sole instrument absolutely required - For instance the altitude of any place may be readily ascertained by noting the boiling point of water on the spot - the temperature of course as usual & the humidity by observing the depression of the thermometer caused by covering the bulb with a piece of cloth & applying water by means of a thread or hair pencil - Towards collecting a set of observations as to the hygrometric state of the atmosphere of our Orchidaceous houses I have lately had a table printed of which I send you a few Copies in the hope that you may be able to obtain us some really useful data on this subject - The cultivation of plants has been too long empirical & it is high time science should direct the operations & an accurate knowledge of the native climate of our plants is the first & most important step.

You are perhaps aware that the Ida was the fi
ship direct from Calcutta to this port & it is now intended
that there shall be a regular line of vessels between Towns
that Thos. I may annually, if not more frequently, have an
opportunity of interchanging plants with you & I do trust th
on Capt. Carries next voyage out I may be able to do more
towards returning your kindness. Capt. C. has so much ta
for Natural History generally & takes such great interest in
attending to these things on the Voyage as renders their safe arr
almost matter of certainty. He placed at my disposal the Co
of seeds from your Garden & I have as I felt would be most
accordance with your known liberal feeling, in which we
cordially agree, distributed them & the Rhododendron seed
far as possible among those likely to appreciate them so th
if possible they may be raised in this Country. It would
be the consummation of your ardent wishes could we
the latter splendid plant to stand our Winters & I still hope
may. You will perhaps have seen Lindlays paper on the
frost of Jany 18th ere this reaches you & will rejoice to fi
that R. campanulatum is quite hardy. Dr. L. seems to ap
all our new hardy Novelties from your Northern frontier
I trust some of the Kamaon seeds may verify his observ

Pray are any of the Orchideae found in you Tea Country
I observe Capt. Jenkins (after whom I presume you named the
was with you when the discovery was made.

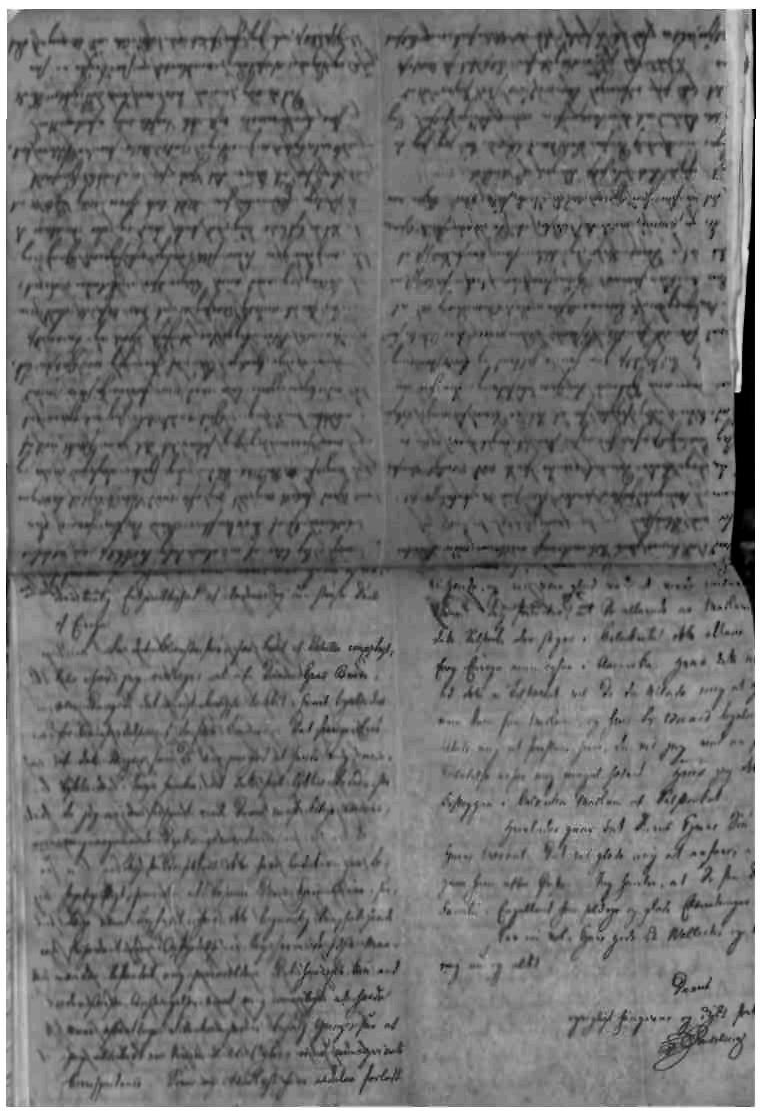
Wishing you a long continuance of that grea
of all blessings, especially in a hot climate, health
that you may long enjoy the fine garden you may be
said to have created

I remain dear Sir
faithfully yours
Geo. Wailes

Dr. Wallich

P.S. There is a beautiful Epiphytal shrub Aschynanthus
grandiflorus Don from Nepaul or Silhet which I should be very
glad to have a plant of if to spare in your next case.

D. Wallich



Gravesend 25 June 1839

rec'd 10th July

Darjeeling 26th June 1839

Rec'd July 11th

My Dear Sir,

In reply to yours of the 3d last respecting the air plants, let me say they were both Epidendrums, the one with white flowers I think undoubtedly a mistake — the roots like a crimson bell shaped flower [illegible] is the one to which the letters belonged. I have another I sent for you of the same kind I mean an air plant with most beautiful scarlet flowers it is the only one of this [illegible] particular sort I have seen and is very delicate I wish it to arrive safe what else would it not give you many thanks for the flowers I therefore inclose it here in. I am very sorry to hear the flowers were

in such bad condition and alas I
shall not be able to remedy this
as I shall be away before they
ripen again there are plenty
to be had here but I was un-
fortunately absent on duty at
the season for collecting them
and therefore obliged to trust
to a native and I was not aware
they spoil'd so soon —

I am much obliged to you
for the Pais noire they have
come up as has also the Rhubarb
both I trust will be of some
benefit to the station forage
for Cattle is greatly needed — have
you any Prairie gap seed — it grows
in this country but I have
not been able to get either a Pla

in the seed — I delivered the second
packet of Pais noire to Dr Pearson
and gave him some of the Rhubarb
and they are both come up

I fear I shall not be able to
do much for you here during
my short stay but what I can
I will —

Yrs Sincerely

[illegible] Hayes

Dr.
N. Wallich Esq. M.D.
Superintendent Botanic Garden
Botanical Calcutta
Bot Registry

26 June 1839

J. Helfer
26 June 1839

CALCUTTA

P.P.C.

To N. Wallich Esq.
&c. &c. &c. M.D.
Calcutta
Botanical garden

reply 10th pag 40
not knowing the Colours
address sent to Wilkie with
a note to Capt Bowen, of the Duke
of Richmond

London 30th June 1839

Dear Sir

During my residence in India I
was occasionally indebted to your kindness for
supplies of ornamental & fruit plants & I hope
you will not think me indiscreet in troubling you
with this application now that I have retired
to enjoy the fruits of my toils in England. I
have lately built a Hot house for Orchidaceous
plants & I should be much obliged to you for a
supply of those that are natives of Bengal giving
the preference to those that are beautiful or fragrant
over those that are merely rare. There is an old
friend that I used to grow in a basket in Cal-
cutta 30 years ago that I should much like to
have but I have not yet met with it in England
& only know it by the name of "Air plant" it had
long racemes of very fragrant pinkish blossoms

Capt. Lord had the
goodness to send an Orchidaceous
Cactus & other plants
which arrived safely & were
in excellent condition
but I cannot recollect any such of names
or numbers, on the 12th July

& like most of the tribe rigid leaves & thick rot
I suspect it to be either an Aerides or a Sacrosta
I should also like to have a few bulbs of Cr
Amaryllis Pancratium &c.

My friend Captain Bowie of the Duke of Bo
will have the goodness to take charge of any
that you can make it convenient to put up
& any expense that may be incurred for
boxes will be defrayed by Messrs Cockerell &c

I remain Dear Sir
Yours very faithfully
[illegible]

Saugor 30th June 1839
ved 11 July

My dear Sir

I lay of you to accept my best thanks
your very flattering letter of the 21st Inst as also
the welcome supply of Vois Nouv: which will
come in after Crop to those I obtained from my
friend Mr Leal this year favor, I have strictly adhered
the instructions for sowing, and fortunately have
done so on a piece of Ground such as you describe
alternate beds of Guinea Grass, which I have
made as a protection to the roots of the Beans
and to give an easy access to gathering the Pods, as
I mean the present plot entirely for seed. The pid
sowing have come up luxuriantly, and I dare say
the a fall of rain, which for the first time, is now
threatening us; I shall have an abundant return
of a splendid Melon yesterday but this some
accident of the Mhallee's I cannot ascertain whether
it is American or Cape, no matter, it was very

Fine, smooth Rind, yellowish Green, and the divisions a deep green, the whole thickness of rind, and the pulp, a bright Salmon colour. the exterior not reticulated like Cantalopes, and smooth: a high scent, and rich flavor. I shall send you some of the Seed. The mangoes and American Beet are thriving, and give great promise. I regret my failure with the great bean "Windsor Bean." the rains I may say have only [illegible] day set in, the heat has been intense to the [illegible] beyond the indication of the Therm.r which has been higher than 90°. in my writing from the E. aspect.

I feel highly gratified that my Epistles are altogether without interest, and thus under kind and friendly feelings, I may as we get in be admitted as one of your humble correspondents with sentiments of reciprocal Esteem

I remain
My dear Sir Yours sincerely
[illegible]

N. Wallick Esq.r
[illegible]

[illegible]

Rec'd 16 July 1839 —

Lucknow [illegible] July
Rec'd 15 July 39. —

My dear Wallick

Very many thanks for your kindly writing to put me in mind of what I am ashamed to recollect my having ever looked to pay my subscription to the widow of the late Dr Bell. I have as you require told my agents to pay my subscription into the Union Bank.

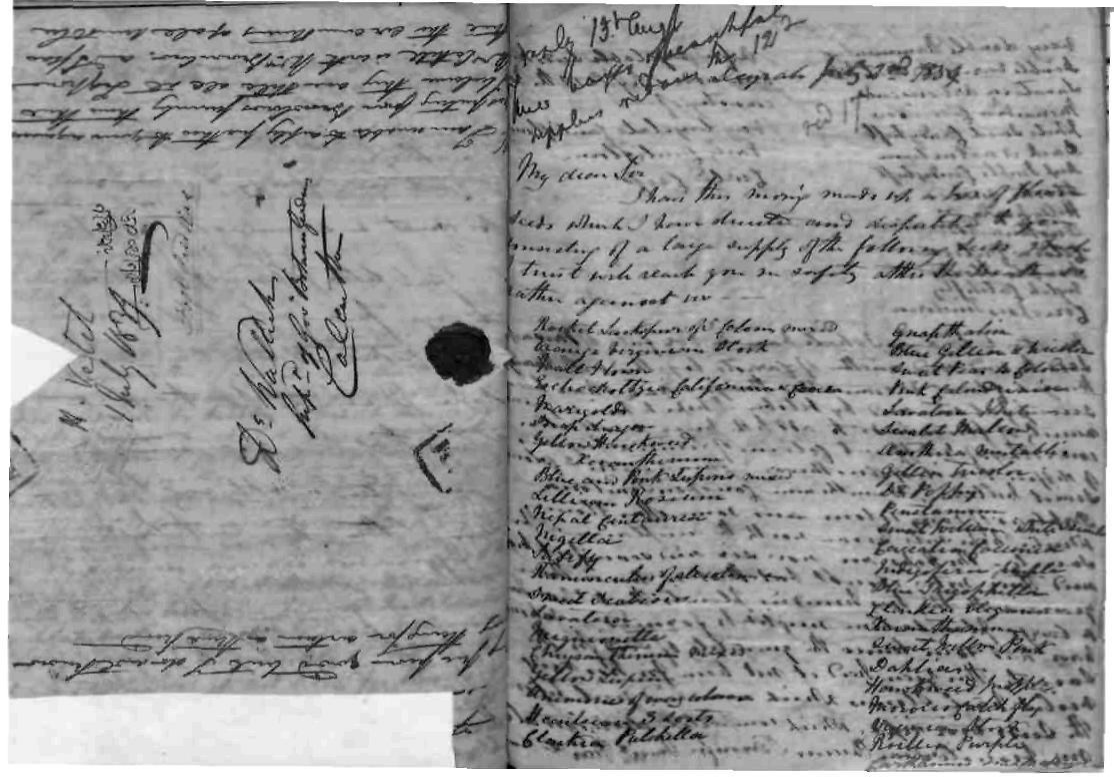
It is very delightful to see what prospects are in store for a person in the debil [illegible]

of its resources in real earn-
and it must be very very
gratifying to you self, and
left me Jukers to see your
exertions about to be crowned
with fur greater, and more
an undule success, than the
most sanguine could have
anticipated, for the Sun a few
years ago — I hope the
projected company will meet
with all the success that so
good a beginning seems to

[illegible] the
[illegible], and in so rude and brisk
[illegible] a country, much will depend
on a proper selection of superintendents
of zeal, and ability to carry out
so great a scheme as that so proposed.

Your letter followed me up to
[illegible] from which I have
just returned which will I
hope account for the great
delay that has occasioned in re-
ceiving and in replying to your
kind letter — and with best
wishes I remain

Your very sincerely
H Potch



Very double Ranunculus
Double variegated Sweet Wm
Lavatera Arborescens
Monardia Coccinea
White Sweet Candytuft
Dark Nasturtium
Deep Purple Candytuft
Stocks mixed
Hollyhocks &c
Anothina Rosea Alba
Celsia Cretica
Double Stocks
English Catchfly
Coreopsis Tinctoria

A few vegetable seeds have been added to fill up the Box consisting of
Very large late Cauliflower
Early Cauliflower
Curled Cress

In about 40 days I shall have a box full of Parsnip seed to send and another of Carrots together with Mangel Wurzel Clover & some other things which I have been successful in and by October I hope to have a great variety of flower seeds to add to the present collection consisting of 7 different colours of Zinnia Elegans 9 different sorts of Anothina, China Aster 3 colours Sweet William, Xeranthemum Coreopsis Tinctoria Dahlias of every colour and some other flowers which I hope will prove worth the acceptance of the Society. The Hops are now six and seven feet high and there not a doubt but that in two or three years with the two hundred plants that I have a large plantation might be formed. I should have had four times the quantity of seed for the Society this year had it not been for two very violet hail storms which occurred just before the seeds were ripe, which completely destroyed all my Grounds Pear Beans Perennial Sweet Peas &c

The Mangel Wurzel was also in full flower at the time however it sprung up again and they are now covered with seed & blossom — I have great pleasure in further reporting that I am perfectly convinced of the efficacy of the White Wash on the Sugar Cane as every slip has grown which was planted in 20 bejahs of new ground, at the time an plenty of White Ants. still not one plant has yet been attacked and as it is now 6 feet high there no longer any fear of their ravages — I am in great haste so pray excuse such a short second from

Your Sincerely
Henry Brooke

I am daily grafting 40 or 50 Dahlia Roots and hope by Novr or Decr to have sufficient double ones to enable me to send eight or ten Roots to every member who wishes for them — I find that grafting small slips of double ones into single Roots the simplest way of multiplying any particular good one and so certain that not one has yet failed but of some hundreds that I have already made

I have much pleasure in adding two or three flower seeds that I hope will be acceptable the Delphinium grandiflora is quite a new thing and very beautiful —

Bordeaux 22 July 1839

[illegible]

only 27 hours per Jeune Henri
with a box of plants.

I have to thank you very sincerely for your kind attention to Mr Schoenmann's request in having forwarded on by the Petite Nancy a valuable collection of Plants to Swedes which have arrived in perfect safety, not one of the former having died — They reached Bordeaux perfectly green & healthy & are now making most vigorous shoots in my hot house — A singular circumstance is that about the same period I received a collection of Plants from London, many of which suffered so much that they have since perished — I regret very much that it is not at present in my power to return you the case filled as you desire with plants of South America or the West Indies — not having in my possession any that I consider could be acceptable to you — Should I however by next season obtain any I shall then have great pleasure in returning you the case properly packed. Unattendant I have taken the liberty of putting on board the Petite Nancy on her return to Calcutta a couple of cases of our best Clarets of the celebrated Vintage of 1839 — Enclosed you will find bill of lading for the same. I sincerely trust

Lord Cor.

To Dr N. Wallich
Supt Bot. Gardens
Calcutta

Whole Copy
[illegible]

that you will find the gratity good —

Mr Hanenden after having passed last winter in Switzerland returned here this Spring where she remains about the middle of last month. She is now in [illegible] on her way to rejoin her friends in England [illegible] to her departure she particularly desired that I should offer you her best thanks for having complied [illegible] her request in my favor.

I have the honor to remain

Sir

Your obt Servant

A. Johnston Jr

Pavilion Hand 4 Sept

Rs 29 L

My dear Sir: After acknowledging the [illegible] yesterday of your very interesting letter of the June accompanying the [illegible] of the Assam tea committee and announcing that as Sir Gen Kidbeen so obliging [illegible] to forward to this Government [illegible] the Assam tea allow me to thank you most cordially for your very kind interesting letter of with the packet [illegible] I instantly sent them off to [illegible] prime which were only [illegible] 4 miles & no sear which [illegible] his house (as he is so kind as to [illegible] [illegible] have one [illegible] I fill [illegible] plants then I found a [illegible] flower garden which forms my chief delight) desires me to say he [illegible] them all the next day & [illegible] the [illegible]

Agra 7th July 1839
No 21 [illegible]

Dear Sir

I arrived at my station on the 8th ultimo and have taken charge of the Charity Hospital as the dispensary for which I was sent here is not yet ready. I am sorry I could not write to you earlier from the unsettled state of my affairs here for which I hope you will kindly excuse me for the delay. We reached Aldhabad on the 18th of May 27 days after we left Calcutta on board the Steamer Surma remained there only two days and then started for Agra in Boilee carts which Dr Beatie kindly procured for us. I came here in company with my friend Baboo Rajkrishna Dey (who has already reached Delhi) by way of Cawnpore where we met with Dr King the Supt. Surgeon of the Alahabad Division who as well as Dr Beatie treated us very kindly. We remained two days at Cawnpore as my friend R. Dey

felt himself unwell, and then arrived here on the evening of the 8th June 19 days after we left Allahabad including the two days we spent at Cawnpore. Dr. Duncan the Assistant Surgeon here treats me very politely and takes much interest in forwarding me in the Community. He has introduced me to several gentlemen here in the Service all of whom appear to be very favourably disposed towards me. I am your friend Mr. Gordon the Secretary to the Bank and was exceedingly happy in being acquainted with him, for I believe there are very few persons of such an extremely polite manners and of pleasing good humours as I found in that good old gentleman.

I am sorry I cannot speak well of Agra either for its physical appearance or for its climate which seems to me to be no better than that of Calcutta. Fevers and bowel complaints are very common here perhaps more so than in Calcutta considering the extent of population in both these places. But I believe the climate of the cantonment and of the Suburbs is much healthy than that of the City which is very thickly inhabited.

Recd 11 Feby 1840
pr Windsor

I cannot omit making mention here of a place near Agra which has won the admiration of all who have seen it, I mean Taj Beebee ke Roja which defies all that I have hitherto seen in the beauty and grandeur of its architecture. It is a place well worth the troubles & expenses of coming here to see it even from so great a distance as that of Calcutta, for when a person goes there, he is apt to fancy that he is somewhere above the base atmosphere of the world. Though built some hundreds of years ago, still the building has an appearance of freshness in it which we cannot help admiring. What adds to the loveliness of the spot is the garden in which it is situated, the only garden which Agra can boast of in its vicinity. The garden is well-shadowed with trees of various sorts, and is intersected with walks and aquaducts with numbers of artificial springs arranged in lines, all of which strongly recal to our mind the former grandeur of the Mohomedan Dynasty.

Hoping you are in good health & prosperity

I remain
yours faithfully
Umachurn Set

P.S. Please send the accompanying letter to my friend Babu Chundychurn Addy at the Bishop's College

(I cannot the letter to Babu Ch. Ally the same afternoon on this Sabbath.

Rec'd 11 Feby 1840
pr Windsor

Royal gardens Kew 8 July 1839

rec'd 20 Nov

My dear Sir,

I have now to acknowledge the rec'd of your letter of the 23d of Feby & to inform you that the Boxes of plants for her Majesty's Garden at Kew, transmitted under cure of my esteemed friend Captain Nisbett, have arrived safely at Kew, & in good order, and are duly regarded by me, as a valuable equisition to our collection.

Indeed, we have been always so much indebted to you for continued like favours, that I scarcely know how suffi=ciently to assure you of the appreciation, I have ever entertained of your regardful consideration of the Royal Botanical garden at Kew, and I do much regret that you should have the slightest cause of complaining of the apparent disregard to any of your kind communications & liberal contributions.

I at the same time have the satisfaction of informing you that on the 5 inst two Homes containing a selection of plants, which I hope will be not unworthy your acceptance, were forwarded from the Royal Gardens Kew & shipped on board the Hon. E. I. Company's ship Mudegascar, addressed to you at the Botanical Garden Calcutta

& I am my dear Sir Yours very faithfully

W. T. Aiton.

To Dr Wallick
&c &c &c

Umachuna Jah
7th July 1839.

N. Wallich Esq. M.D.
Calcutta Botanical garden

[illegible] before died - [illegible]
[illegible] they were too old
[illegible] appear better
[illegible] of you send us
[illegible] of Garden Seeds
[illegible] kinds - remember
[illegible] to Mrs Ter Strong
[illegible] Mr and Mrs Brown
[illegible] Cutter - Mr & Mrs
[illegible] - the two Cutter
[illegible] not seen I
[illegible] but the Brown
[illegible] letters you know
[illegible] them as we
[illegible] down the River

Jaspur 10 July 1839 -

Reply 17th Augt - rec'd 1 Augt
[illegible] copy
7 Mr W. Prince
[illegible]

My Dear Sir

Your favour of the 3d June came to hand yesterday afternoon, and sorry we were to find that you had been unwell, we trust long ere this you have been bustling about again as well as ever -

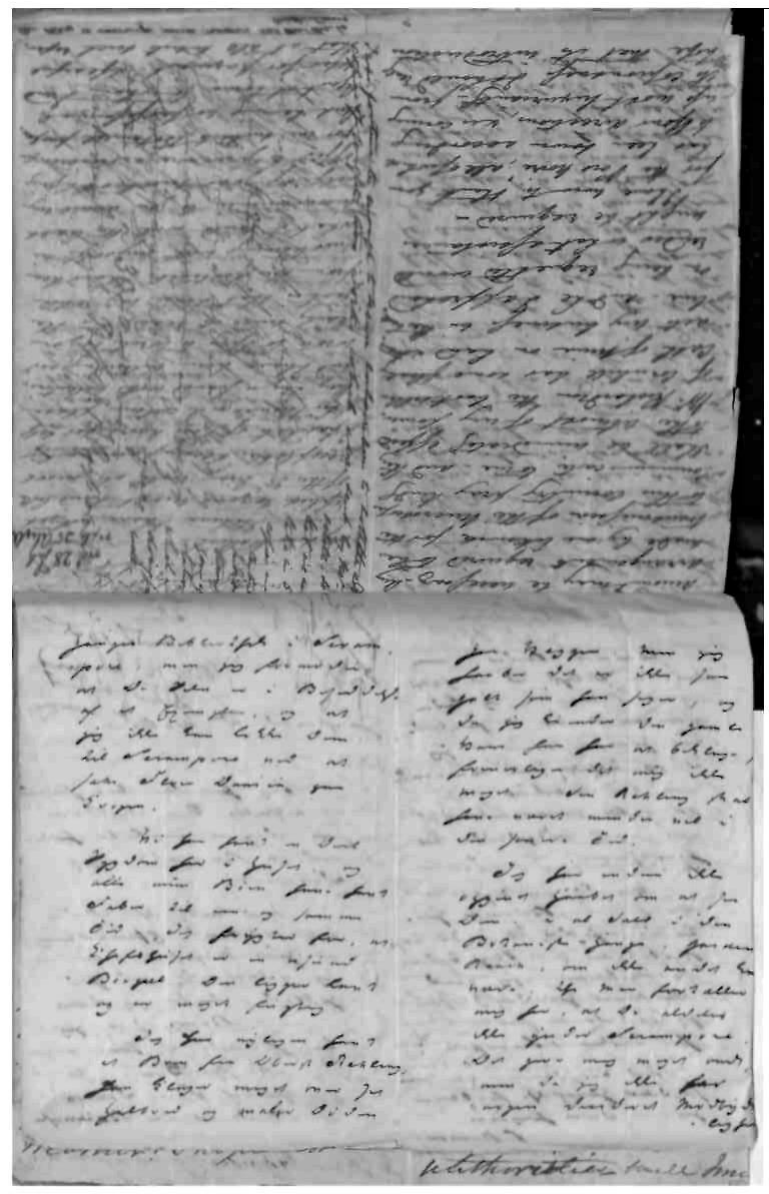
How can I sufficiently thank you for all your kindness to me and mine I have not the gift of expressing all finer feelings of the Heart as I would

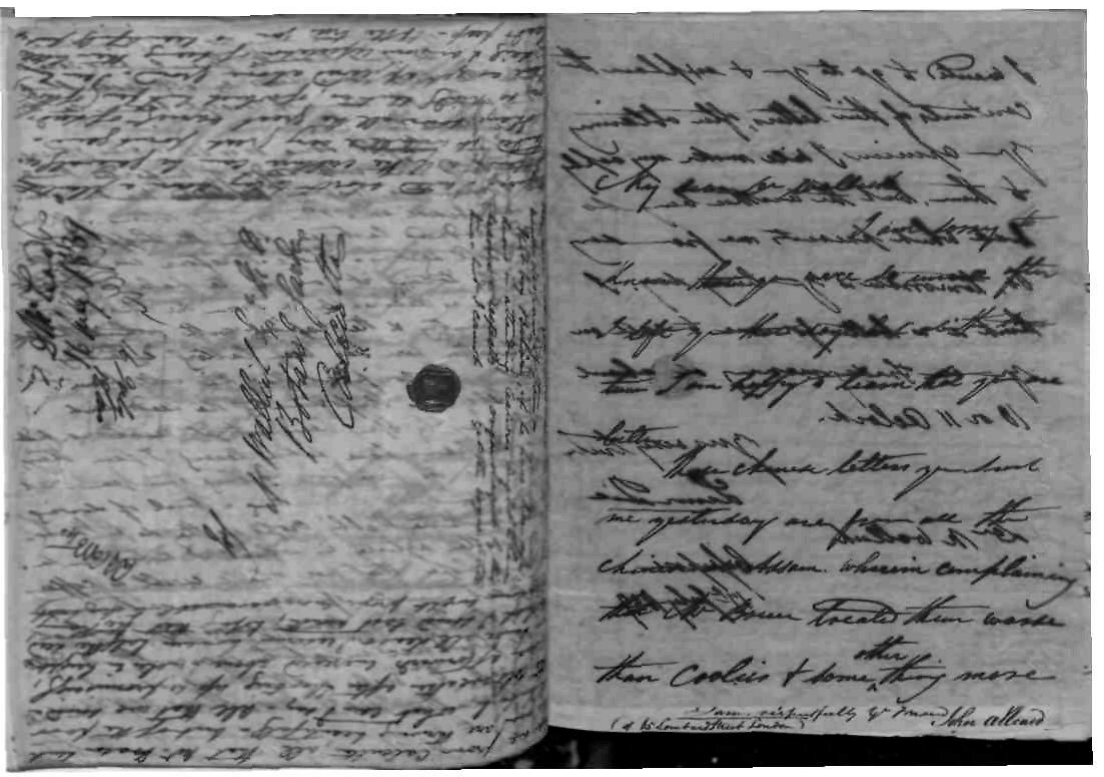
Specimen as soon as they have been cut and dried — In one or two of the Boxes that took down the Ice Plants I sent some Jacks — Havlangs &c — I sent down 13 Specimens of wood to Capt Jenkins the other day — I think he wrote me they were for you — Specimens of the Leaves were also sent —

[illegible]

[illegible] yours Letter yesterday I got another Letter from W Prescott — who informs me that his Company has unite[illegible] (as I thought they would) and he begged to know in the Name of the Comp[illegible] what I would give [illegible] services for — when I [illegible] disengaged from my present employ — I would a speedy answer







I wanted to go to you & explain the contents of their letters, after obtaining your opinion I will make my reply to them, but the weather being so bad which presents me from day to, tomorrow is your lucky day, I think it is better for me to call on you [illegible] about 10 or 11 Oclock.

Yours very truly

Lewis Tie

Dr N Wallich

Observations

[illegible] July 1839

[illegible]

Wyberry 26. July 1839.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, July 18 1839

Esteemed Friend
Dr Wallich

I have been much annoyed that I could not sooner make some return, in kind, for your very handsome present of Plants, which I received in the two Cases sent to the Brostonerenbury under care of my good Friend Capt. Alfred Stephens. The breaking up of that Ship and the delay that followed see Capt. E. had another command, & then his destination being first to Bombay, still deferred the opportunity I so much desired. But my kind neighbour & Friend, Mowry Wigram Esqr. having offered to convey for me two or three Cases of plants, I ordered my Gardener to pack and put them on board his Ship the Mandrin — this having been done during my absence from home (being in the Island with my Family) I had not an opportunity of putting the Lists & Letter in the Ship's bag, which will account for this reaching by another conveyance —

I have had greatly to regret the death of many of the plants on the Voyage from Calcutta & I apprehend almost always owing to imperfect packing. you plunge them too deeply in the wet mould, or almost every plant was rotted off at the first inch above the pot — Shore my Gardener has set you a better example, and that Cases will contain two, if any Casualties — The orchidea you sent should not be plunged at all — If you find the specimens now sent do well, pray try the same plan — It is difficult to know what may be desirable to you, but I hope amongst this promiscuous list there may be not a few that will be — I have a large collection of Ferns and devote a house entirely to them — any Echo. spl will be acceptable — and besides this Class, any of the Orchidea as that annexed will greatly oblige — I shall at all times be most happy to send you plants & should be particularly obliged by an intimation of the desirable —

With a rateful sense of the obligation I am under I am very respectfully Yr Friend
(A. E. Lombard Street London)

John Allcard

Penang 26th July 1819.

No 16 Letter

My Dear Wallich

I avail myself of the departure of the Bengal Pilot to send you a few lines, tho' I fear they will be but ill repaid by the information I can give you respecting the Botany of this Island. Indeed I have not yet had time to make any collections, and the Vegetation is now so parched up by the long continued drought, that I do not expect to find many plants in flower. The Cocoa nut trees, which are the most striking feature in the landscape, are now in full bearing, and the Natives are busily employed in collecting the fruit. The Cocoa nut is also a favourite article of food with Europeans, and is considered very wholesome. The Pine apple is also very abundant, and is cultivated in great quantities by the Chinese. The Plantain is also a favourite fruit, and is cultivated in great quantities. The Mangosteen is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Durian is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Rambutan is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Jack fruit is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Bread fruit is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Banana is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Papaw is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Guava is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Orange is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Lime is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Lemon is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Citron is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Shaddock is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Pomegranate is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Fig is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Mulberry is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Peach is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Apricot is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Plum is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Cherry is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Grape is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Strawberry is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Raspberry is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Blackberry is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Gooseberry is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Currant is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Melon is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Cucumber is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Pumpkin is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Squash is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Gourd is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Vegetable Marrow is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. The Tomato is also very abundant, and is considered a delicacy. 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Yours truly

Baker

Bulbs of Gladiolus & Babiana. & some tubers of a beautiful little Oxalis - & a root of Pelargonium multiradiatum & P. coriandrifolium, & Disperis cucullata which is a singular & curious orchidean plant. - If I can get boxes to place them in I am promised, a variety of beautiful plants including Strelitzia regina. Fuchsias. & Camellia japonica & a beautiful Mesembryanthemum. Shake you will not be off before I arrive as I would shake hands with you here you quit India

My Dear Wallich

Ever Sincerely Yours

Henry C. McCook

The Acacia Cophantha grows about 12 feet in each the first year - I shall try bring cuttings of Spermacoce africana & Buddlea racemosa

The following sex sent — all

Virgilia capensis

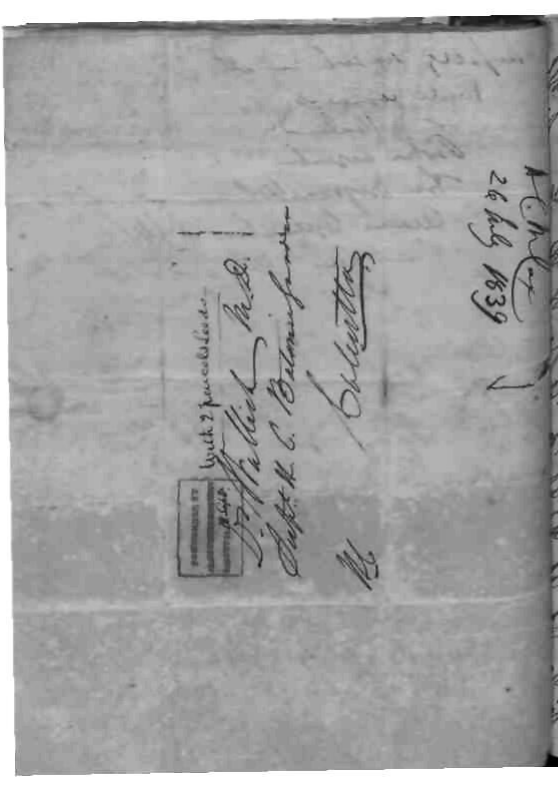
Crotal. florebunda

Protea argentea

Tree Myrsinella

Acacia Cophantha N. S. Wales

Pinus picea. Seeds separate, beauties a cope.



[illegible]

Wd. like to [illegible] shares in the [illegible] Comp.
if still to be had

rcd 77 [illegible]

Pavilion Hand 27 Eng.

Dear Sir,

I intended to have written to you immediately after taking the Assam tea but finding the Govt. Wrs writing I delayed for [illegible] to give you my opinion which is that if you could get the better of the taste of a new wooden boxing in such as one sometimes meets with in China Sugar, it would be an excellent tea free of that strong senna kind of taste which inferior China, black teas [illegible] subject to, I can't however think it is like Pekoe at all; come with its [illegible]

[illegible]

Wrth 2 pencils Leads

Dr. Wallich M.D.
Supt. H. C. Botanic Garden
Calcutta

26 July 1839

woodenflavour it is a much better more
refreshing higher flavoured Wholesomer
kind of tea than one meets with at any
time in England & once is rid of the
wooden taste it would be I think as good
as any black tea: surely even in its
present state it will sell greedily at 2/
lb. Really the nonsense of some people
is amusing I sent a few sponsfulls of
this to a gentleman who had I thought
more sense than to return me for
answer (taking no interest at all in
the tea) "that he must confess he gave
the preference to Gunpowder." as of
one time to ask a friend's opinion

of Sometimes Port she was to tell you he
must give the preference to Champagne!
Every individual said that in
that jerked the kind ness to send me
Lorraine his cover up most kindly
& the Pois noise Nepal will be a very
great blessing to the island. Strange
to say in the interior of this most fertile
country it is most difficult to get
either Provender or grain, one great
cause is that owing to the revenues
of the Ferry having been all paid in
kind the Kandyan landowners
still consider it derogatory to sell
their grain & while the European

are of the Rigid & get the pade for thirst
from Colombo, thousands of parcels of it are
bought by the Kandyans of Lanka. I am
unbeat that any of the Eurgalefers have
germinated the Sgoon Most of the seed
& persons residing on the banks of the Lake
of Colombo the Lake of Kandy is much
tired and I think if you could give me
half a dozen more fresh seeds I'd like
try them here. These persons gave the [illegible]
put them into large vessels of lake [illegible]
& germinate perhaps it ad be better [illegible]
& put the seed into the mud of the [illegible]
Marthedge Will you tell me? —
Colonel Mr Walker I suppose are this
will now hard we at Chinsurah
I am dear Sir Yr truly Ph Mackenzie

Reply 4th Dec
with 2 packets
of Tea seeds & Mos. —

Pavilion
Kandy, July 29 1829

Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge with many thanks
the receipt of a box of the Assam Tea from [illegible]
which certainly very much corresponds with the cha-
-ruler given of it in the reports by the London Brokers
But the truth is, in the infancy of its manufacture
we can hardly judge, what the plant, under proper
management and preparation, would produce — It
certainly is one of the most interesting experiments
that has ever been set on foot within our Indian
possessions, and looking to the very extraordinary
position of our relations to China, cannot but be
viewed as one of very great commercial importance.
I am in expectation of a few plants, sent me by the
Madras Horticultural Society, and I suppose myself

Dr Wallich
Calcutta

very confident, that in the higher and colder regions of this Country the Tea plant would be very likely to succeed.

The properties of the soil, in which it grows in China are quite unknown to me, and therefore any communication from you, that would put me in possession of what kind of Lite I ought particularly to select for any experiment I might make, in the higher regions of this Country, will be very gratefully received by me.

I have the honor to remain

My dear Sir

Your most faithful Servant

A. Stewart Mackenzie

No 3 Aust

Shera Poonja 27th July 134

My dear Dr Wallich

I thank you for your Official & private letters. I have received Rupees Backwardred & forty four the amount of expenses incurred for the plants sent last year. I am now making a collection of some more from the localities you wish rqt from the slopes coming up from Sunegar to the Thehadeva & from similar heights as also from the Valley. In October I also hope to make

Aug. 3rd 1841

an extensive collection of [illegible]
for you. I got a very curious [illegible]
indeed from the other side of
the hills about a fortnight
ago but unfortunately it [illegible]
Those however preserved
in Paper I will send it you
to know what it is —

I must beg of you to do
me the favor of getting me
a supply of kitchen [illegible]
seeds from Dr. Spry the Secy
to the Agt. Society & to pack
them for me as nicely as

you did last which with
your frank will come
to me all safe by the Ban-
gg. as a member of the
Cob. I am entitled to a share
of seeds, but pray oblige
me by seeing that it is
good, we sow here by the
first week of September,
so that if you will send
it in all Augt. I will be
extremely thankful — Mrs.
Inglis beg. to be remembered
believe me yrs truly

H. Inglis

Meerut
29th July 1839

N. Wallich Esqr
M.D.
Superintendent H.C.
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Dear Sir,

The failure of the Horticultural Society of Meerut which I am sorry to say has [illegible] been defeated for some time, in consequence of a deficiency in the support of the Inhabitants of our Station, and the breaking up of the Garden which had been commenced under my auspicious Commen-

Stanes having led a friend of
mine Mr Wm Bowyer and
myself to devote a fine piece
of ground we have purchased
in the immediate vicinity of
the Military Cantonments to
the cultivation exclusively
of flowers, flowering Shrubs
and Trees, we are naturally
anxious to obtain as many
contributions as possible and
no one could we apply with a
greater certainty of meeting
with success, than to yourself
May we therefore by the favor

of your sending us by the earliest
opportunity as many plants
as can be conveniently placed
in an Volatile of about 400 thousand
which will be presentation
of enclosed be supplied to the
Cour of Messrs Sitton & Co by Mr
Holmes - when the plants may
be ready. The favor will be
considerably enhanced by
your kindly allowing a Mulle
to accompany the despatch
and we shall be but too happy
on being made acquainted
with the amount to have
you a Draft for the Expenses

inputs &c with the Mallee's Wag
you may insure on our account
Well knowing that your constant
desire is to promote the Science of
which the Author of the Flores
Variores Asiaticae has shown
himself one of the most distin
guished Ornaments, we shall
make no apologies for intruding
on your time but shall our
most to make the best use of the
plants you may be so good as to
send us — If possible we should
be extremely obliged by a parcel of
seeds of such plants as we have
above mentioned by Dan L Bangh

I have the honour to be
In
Your very obedient servants
Henry Cope

Rec'd January 4th 1840.

My dear Sir

I feel grateful for the plants you sent me pr. Eudora and I will take every possible care of them - I have no doubt that they will succeed under the care of Mr. Lipscombe who I think is one of the best of the Gardiners we have here. Your case is duly packed and I had another made to put more plants in but the bad weather and the unexpected sailing of the Eudora presented us filling it - I shall feel happy in continuing these courtesies

With best regards

I remain My dear Sir

Yours truly Geo. Cartwright

Dr. W. Wallock

Nath. Wallock Esqr.
Supt. H. C. Botanical
Garden Calcutta

MERRIT
29 Feb 1840
Pad 1.12.

Wm. D. Wallock
Dr. Wallock
Ed. Wallock
Calcutta
Feb 15
Rec'd 1 Feb 1840

Reply to Bedford

Bryn Mawr 2 August 89

Rec'd 14 Aug

Dear Dr Porter

I profit of an opportunity of going from here to Baltimore to forward this small box of botanical specimens which I adopt to the law of the Blanks, to the Commissioner. I hope they will reach Columbia in good state. Though I have the I do not expect the means of obtaining it up in our part of the country I have thought it well to get it out of the state, and I hope that it will reach Columbia before anyone has entered it. —

The plants are collected in Bryn Mawr principally and in particular part of them in the Bryn Mawr Woods, Woods and a part of them in part I judge, woods and a part of them in part I judge, woods and a part of them in part I judge,

to determine any thing myself. - I'd the same time I beg to indicate such plants with an asterisk or some other sign, which you think desirable, for the botanist generally in Calcutta is a living state, to collect if there are opportunities afforded. - I start already in the month of July & leave with living p[lants] We Bombay best to Southampton the best route. Got into a spirit not for from Aden and was obliged to put back all plants off board, even in a very slight and were thrown away. - I therefore [illegible] first century I send any thing more during the season, but after the division, if I continue to [illegible] Coast should a steamer or a good sized trading vessel the port sailing for Calcutta I will make up a small [illegible] for the last life, and it would be very desirable that you [illegible] has species you care the most for, would reach before that time, to direct us in the choice. -

I hope you have received the three letters with seeds which I sent by Capt Lloyd of the Directly to Calcutta.

I have collected some specimens of the wood including Margosa Dimaras Sanscrit, Sheleu Mango, Ava Chamate &c. of which if you will say I can send you as many as you like.

My next movements are not yet determined upon and I expect the division of [illegible] for the next season to be much more confined in the expanse of [illegible] geologist than a botanist, the riches of the mines of this country deserving a particular attention. - Our coal fields are a matter of great importance, chiefly since a new locality has been discovered excluding almost all land carriage, it is however not yet known what the intentions of [illegible] are regarding the working of the coals.

Have you received any thing from the H. C. ? That is a splendid new field for a naturalist - Is any body attached to the army in the 2nd [illegible] capacity ? - I would greatly like then often having done with the coast.

Annie joins herself with me in kindest love to you all the best remembrances to Mrs Hooker, Mr Miers, Mr Bentham, Mr Berkeley, Mr Currey, Mr Oliver, Mr Daydon Jackson, Mr Thiselton Dyer, Mr Ball, Mr Carruthers, Mr Baker, Mr Hemsley, Mr Gepp, Mr Morris, Mr Britten, Mr Jackson, Mr Hanbury, Mr Trimen, Mr Prain, Mr Gamble, Mr Scott, Mr Thomas, Mr Wilson, Mr Boulger, Mr Fawcett, Mr Hooker, Mr Hutchinson, Mr Rendle, Mr Pearson, Mr Lister, Mr Druce, Mr Sprague, Mr Turrill, Mr Sargent, Mr Rolfe, Mr Ridley, Mr Bennett, Mr Britten, Mr Jackson, Mr Hanbury, Mr Trimen, Mr Prain, Mr Gamble, Mr Scott, Mr Thomas, Mr Wilson, Mr Boulger, Mr Fawcett, Mr Hooker, Mr Hutchinson, Mr Rendle, Mr Pearson, Mr Lister, Mr Druce, Mr Sprague, Mr Turrill, Mr Sargent, Mr Rolfe, Mr Ridley, Mr Bennett

Believe me ever to be

Yours affectionately

J. D. Hooker



N. Wallich Esq. M.D. F.R.S.
Superintendent Garden
Calcutta

2 Augt 39

Mr. Lister
Augt 2 1839

My dear Wallich

By some mistake
which I have not been able
to explain or account for
I received your letter of
the 8th June only a few
days ago. I should have
answered it immediately
but I was desirous of
first ascertaining what
steps had been taken
by the Court of Directors
in consequence of your
application to them.
I am happy to say that
they have not only
granted your request
but have done more
than you asked for
by appointing you
Superintendent of the
Botanic Garden
which will also
henceforth be under
the Superintendence
of the Botanical
Professor. Your
appointment commences
from the first January
last. I am glad to
find that you have
not resigned your
Professorship
which I should
have much regretted
on account of the
Botanical Class.

Believe me to remain
Yours truly
J. Lindley

My dear Dr Wallich,

I have this moment received a letter from Mr J. Pattle copy of which I inclose.

In reply to his letter I made a mistake, I wrote after instead of [illegible], after the letter is gone I then recollected my mistake. I am very sorry for what I have done. I say, is there any remedy for it. Can you explain my mistake to Mr Pattle, if you think it, if you can, I beg you will do it, or keep it quiet, if you consider silence is better. Yours

[illegible]

9th Augt 1859

My dear Dr Wallich

Mr W. Prinsep requested me to call at his office today which I did - he told me that he wished to engage my services for the New Assam Tea Company - I told him that I could not do so - as I have been already recommended to the Government by the Members of the B. C Tea Company - Mr Prinsep then told me to attend their meeting at 1/2 past 10 tomorrow morning. -

I intend to attend the meeting after which I wish very much to see you tomorrow, as you will be in town; Will you kindly let me know when and where I can meet you? or if it be impossible for you to meet me tomorrow in town, I will then call on you at the Garden on Wednesday morning. -

Hope you are quite well - I would have called to see you, but the weather prevented my doing so.

Yours very truly
Chas Lowe

Calcutta
5 Augt 1839

delivered by Mr Geo Riley
Nov 22d Aug

Court House

August 6. 1839.

My dear Dr Wallich

Allow me to introduce to you Mr Edmund Riley an Agriculturist of the Tenasserim Provinces and a friend of Mr Blundell's - He will briefly explain your letter that I can of what he is doing in Sugar &c there I have a valuable paper of his with some specimens of sugar to present at the next meeting of our Society - I mean to propose Mr Riley as a member at our next meeting I am assured he should have my place of the Sugar cases for which please to consider this as

a formal application by me for I have no time [illegible]
[illegible] any other — Mr Retey is anxious to [illegible]
[illegible] to collect some [illegible] — I [illegible]
[illegible] much obliged by any attention you may show [illegible]
[illegible] I am certain when you are acquainted with [illegible]
[illegible] to give breadth [illegible] any assistance [illegible]
[illegible]

Yours truly

[illegible]

[illegible] 1839 [illegible]

[illegible]

My dear Sir — [illegible] the pleasure of [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible] to you
[illegible] with the [illegible]
[illegible] of the most [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
I have also added a [illegible] of [illegible] Sinclair [illegible]
[illegible] a small [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] from [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] 18 [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] I [illegible]
[illegible] I [illegible] me by [illegible] with the [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] each [illegible] and
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] flowing [illegible]
[illegible] a large supply of vegetable [illegible]
[illegible] Uppers [illegible]
[illegible] I have [illegible] in growing to perfection — I have
[illegible] of [illegible] flowing [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] My [illegible]
[illegible] and have [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] that on [illegible]
[illegible] be forwarded by [illegible] from the [illegible]
[illegible] of the weighing [illegible] of [illegible] as having a [illegible]

in the Spot I wrote to him to have the contents taken out of the original Box and made up into two parcels. which he obligingly took the trouble of doing and they left by Dak Bangley to your address on the 28th ultimo and I hope will shortly reach you in good order. —

My Hops are now really worth looking at being 14 feet high and growing daily. I dont expect that they will flower this year but next year I am certain of having a fine crop. I hope not only to see them in flower but to make thousands of plants from them and find they grow from slips with the greatest ease. I have already good plants to send Buckland Castle Supp. Dr Falconer and Capt Cautley as soon as they have a different climate and introduced these grass all this Indian climate would be healthier than the wet climate they are now in which proves that the Rains will not harm them in the least. and

I find that small strips of Scarlet Pelargonium with single petals (without eye) have real all the requisite qualities. Experience alone can tell how far they will be of use. Sequence. Experiments not one but several and that most [illegible] made in the end of June are now large plants and about to blossom. —

I was delighted to hear the other day that you were determined on [illegible] the experiment of gardening in the part of the world one of which is to be in the Deccan and the other [illegible] should be increased and a proper establishment kept up. it would be a pleasure to me to superintend the one in the Deccan and I'll be bound in 3 years to succeed in introducing all the things that the Council of Directors are anxious about. — Falconer kindly

sent me a few seeds which were sent out by the Count on the 11th May and I am happy to say that the Alpine Strawberry has already vegetated and I am in great hopes that the Currants Gooseberries & Raspberries will also thrive.

I have also got a few plants of the large Barbary Wheat and some Mangel Wurzel with other things growing through from seed sent out in April. —

I dont know whether you have got the real Curled Parsley in Calcutta so have added a little seed in the Parcel above mentioned. —

I am quite stupid with a very severe Cold so I hope you will excuse such a scrawl from

Your Sincerely

Henry Piddington

I have the greatest pleasure in sending you a few more seeds that I hope will be acceptable and prove new in your garden. Will you obligingly send me some seeds of the Apeom Dia

Philadª Dec 11th 1888.

Dear Sir.

I take the liberty of addressing you upon the score of old acquaintance feeling that I may apply to you to forward my wishes in a matter of which you already possess some knowledge & which is not only important to myself but also the community. I am at present engaged in teaching Materia Medica to the students of the College of Pharmacy, having been appointed in the succession of Dr Lord. I think you attended these lectures during the time of Dr Ellis & must have been impressed with the importance of having specimens for exhibition to the class. To obtain these has been my constant endeavour since the commencement of my duties & it is only by application to my friends abroad that I can hope to succeed in accomplishing it. To a certain extent I have been successful, but my cabinet is still defective particularly in the products of the East Indies. If it will not be too

great a demand upon you, it would
fer a favour upon me, would you pro-
cure such articles as come in your way
or could be procured without trouble. These
are botanical specimens & specimens of drugs
such as are peculiar to Bengal. Your pro-
imity to the Botanic Garden may enable
you to obtain the first & the Bazars the
second. The plants I should most like
are the following — Cassia elongata, or Indi-
scana. Cinnamon. Cubebs. Piper niger. Hon-
ga. Acacia catechu. Pterocarpus Indus. arom
Ginger, Cardamom, Turmeric. Galanga, Coli-
ba. Zedoary, Camphor tree. Nutmeg. Gamboge
Nux vomica, Strychnos St Ignatius. Croton Tigli-
um. Illicium Anisatum, Artemisia contra, &
A santonica. Lupsicum. Cocculus Indicus,
Ricinus communis, & any other plants that
may be medicinal. The specimens should
be packed in paper & protected from mois-
ture. Among the drugs I should like to
possess a specimen of genuine Bengal opium
which never comes to this country. If you
are not disposed to take the trouble your
self or if prevented by the multitude of
your engagement, could you not assist me

in opening a communication with some
of your friends who would desire the
product of our own country in exchange or
who would desire such publications in
Science as are at our disposal in Philada.
Any arrangement of the kind I would
gladly comply with. Mr Nuttall has return-
ed from the Pacific coast & will soon have
issued his discoveries, which might be ac-
ceptable in India. I send you Canada
Fresh water shells to employ as you think
best. Our Academy is thriving admirably
receiving constant additions from all
quarters. We are only restricted as regards
room. Your friend Dr Kuhlan has gone to
Paris, for what, no one knows, his whole
collection is for sale, to be offered in Lon-
don. The rest of his articles were sold here.
His place in the Alms house is filled by
Dr E. Peace. Nearly all the institution have
undergone a radical change since your
last visit. You could hardly believe your
self to be in the same place. Should you re-
turn I write by Thos Ryan who has an eye
to Science as well as commerce, but he cannot
comply with my penchant. If I can do any thing

Robertson Landing
18th August 1839

J. Robertson Esqr.

Dear Sir,

I have to inform you that you are entitled to receive from this Office 40 Acres of Land, but I cannot issue a Warrant for them to be selected until you shall be furnished with a Copy of the Survey & Plan of your respective Land for the conveyance of the same.

May I beg that you will inform me when you have the Land surveyed & Plan made that I may take the necessary steps to prepare the Patent and endeavour to procure a Warrant. I shall be much happy to have a few of the Land Warrants ready for the Settlers, and the sooner the better as I am off the Coast the chance of the Warrant is uncertain and the last Mail contains Orders for me to be

Robert Lee

Sir Charles Theophilus Metcalfe Bart
Governor

Sir Chas Metcalfe

Sir Chas Metcalfe

Sir Chas Metcalfe

subject on which I would otherwise have written
direct to Mr Cope But any so doing would cause
delay of more than three weeks —

Circumstances have occurred of a very
disagreeable and even painful nature which
rendered it obligatory on me on no occasion
and under no exception to advance even the trip
costs of pots (all that is payable on such occasions)
nor for the hire of a Mauller or a Chunundar
there is no public treasure attached to this Institution
and it is but a very — very short time since that
was compelled to enforce the rule I allude to, in
case very similar to ours, the officers [illegible] being
officers in high stations under the Govt. — Mr Cope
expressly intimates in his letter that he will remit
the amount for pots and for a Mauller on my [illegible]
him with a Memorandum — As you are [illegible]

by him to supply the requisite boat I now beg to ask
if you consider yourself authorized to advance the
said additional expences? the hire of a Mauller
will be about 48 Rupees for the trip of which 24 Rupees
to be paid here, and the remainder in his arrival
at Murat — I have mentioned a Chunundar, because
I have by long experience found such a man of great
service — and indeed indispensable, with reference to
the safety of the Plants — If you agree on this point
I would beg you to engage such a man — and
if you please the boat may be sent down here
on the Thursday next the 15th —

The length of this note will evince,
if any rate my anxious desire to meet Mr Cope's
wishes, as far as I can — and I am confident
I shall not be misinterpreted either by you
or by that gentleman — The amount for the
pots will be trifling say 8 or 10 Rupees —

Yours sincerely
(Signed) N. Wallich

rec^d 17^t Septbr mch
a note pour Mors C. Bedier dated (by mistake) 18^h

St Denis, ce 14 Aout 1839

Mon cher et bon ami,

En l'absence de M. Richard qui est dans ce moment à faire un voyage d'exploration botanique à l'Isle de Madagascar, je vous remets une note indicative des ~~[illegible]~~ plantes contenues dans la trois caisses que je fais embarquer aujourd'hui sur le navire le Marcomby qui se rend à Calcutta.

Le Capitaine de ce navire m'a promis d'en prendre le plus grand soin pendant la traversée et de vous les remettre aussitôt son arrivée dans votre belle ville. Mon neveu Charles Bédier qui s'embarque sur ce navire aura également soin de visiter à leur conservation.

Ce jeune homme qui était avec moi à Chambéry et qui a eu l'honneur de vous connaître, fait ce voyage pour consolider sa santé qui a été dernièrement fortement ébranlée par une fluxion de poitrine. Il en maintenant hors de tout danger et nous espérons que l'air de la mer [illegible]

14 Aug 1839

Mr Bedier

"Flower or fruit - leaves opposite
"thin & membranaceous with
"oblique somewhat branched
"veins - can you, in your
"altered position, hold out
"any hopes that you may
"get for me a specimen of
"the Gambage plant of Siam
"or Singapore?" - Such are
Dr. G's desiderata, is it possi-
-ble to gratify him we know
not how to do it at present.
I have quoted his own words
that no mistake might
occur - we should be hap-
-py to do any thing we could
for him - but in our present
position I see no hopes of
being useful but through
your kind assistance -
May tell us if you think
his wants can be supplied
and the best means to set
about it -

reply 24th

Chinsurah 20 Aug
rec'd 22d

My dear Sir

Having been a good
deal occupied since my
return here, I have not
tell now, been able to fal-
-fil my promise, to send
you a list of Dr. Graham's
Botanical wants, which
I shall now do - if you
can assist us in the en-
-deavour to procure for
him the Specimens he
seems so anxious to pos-
-sess - it will be a favor
to him and us - for we

Trudid not explain the puzzle about Senforthia I am writing to Mrs Stewart Mackenzie and shall ask her if she has discovered the enigma —

In our absence a Gardiner with whom we had left instructions to clear out the ground round the house, has been so over zealous in the work that he has almost laid the place bare, cutting away root and branch without mercy — would you therefore have the goodness to spare us a few plants of handsome and hardy shrubs — I suppose this is the most favorable season for Gardening —

[illegible] Sept 1839

[illegible] Aug 22

rec'd 2 Sept 1839

Hyden Wallich

I have sent you
sundry samples of apple
of which you should try
the seed, give them to the
Agri. Society of which you
may make me a member
if my support be desirable
- the subscription I [illegible]
I can do little more. Do you
want more clover seed, red or
white? I how answered that
sent some months back?
Touching your debt to me for
plant collectors, you shall get
it audited to your own garden
I send me bills on my Treasury
to pay the sums. It is an expen-
-diture of your establishment,
not of mine; I therefore

I was wrong in desiring you to get me leave to insert in my accounts. Send me the money by 7 ft on my Treasury. How are you? I when go home.

Yours ever affy

A Wellington

Aug 24th on the Br a little above Chatt [illegible]

[illegible]

My Dear Sir,

As there is a vacancy in our Department I shall feel very much obliged if you would give the appointment to Mr [illegible] Brother Mr Masters – I do not know his proper address but a letter sent to 97 Dumantullah would find him. I am not sure he will accept of the situation but would wish he should have the refusal – I have spoken to Capt Jenkins on the subject, & he has no objection –

I am very sorry I was not permitted to go on to Calcutta as it is now 12 years since I visited the Presidency – and am afraid I

A Wellington
22 Aug 1829

Otherwise

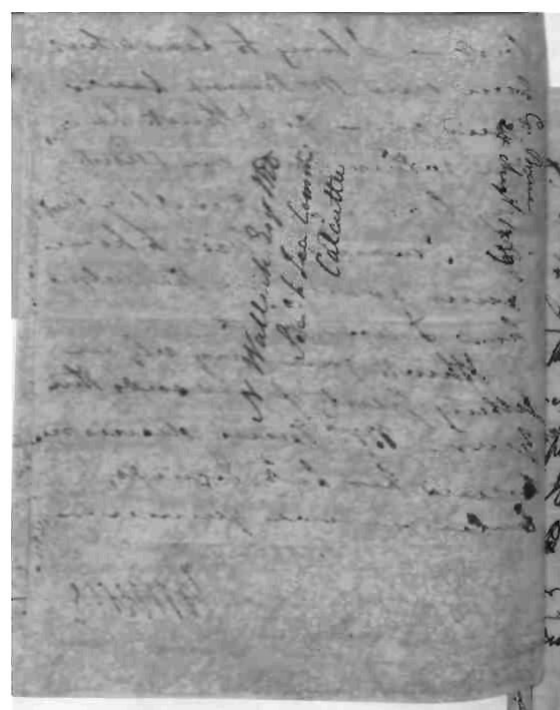
Mr Mahoch Sec
Capt Hat Fund
A Wellington
Calcutta
Rec.

shall become a wild [illegible] of
the woods in earnest — I am
now on my way back at the
worst time of the year — and the
highest rise of the river with
sad heart and low spirits in hope
to go back one short of the party
that came [illegible] — Our dear little
Boy Charles we sent away in the
Steamer to proceed to England as
soon as possible — his talk and
little endearments and his place
in the Boat we sadly miss — I am
in hopes to have seen you [illegible]
had a long talk on Tea — and
[illegible] all the wonders of
Calcutta — but I [illegible]
things are ever ruled for the

Best — I long to hear what
you and Mr Prinsep have
agreed on — as I think he runs
me rather hard on insisting
my learning Govt employ directly
— I wanted to wish to have
your advice on the subject
how I am to act —

I think you may rely on
getting plenty of good seeds this
year — Mrs Bruce desires me
to send her best Regards,
Believe me yours ever [illegible]

[illegible]



Belgarden 24th Aug 1839

Dear Sir

I was favoured with your letter of the 10th inst. on the 16, and should have returned an immediate reply had not the question you put to me embraced points, which Mr Bruce must contemplate & referring to my decision; namely, what or not he was to quit the Government on employing for any other service. Yours

W. Princep
Dep't Provisl Secy
to the Beng. Branch Bank Company

N Wallich Esq MD
Bank of Lea Comm
Calcutta

C. Bruce
24 Aug 1839

24 Dec 1874

the subject his letters to me are silent
and even if this were not the case
I should have hesitated much to offer
any advice, — simply because I
am with ~~apparent~~ accept, as to the
~~ultimate~~ ultimate intentions of the Government
in regard to the ~~ultimate~~ details of the Assam
Tea affairs —

On the other hand I am
have no hesitation in declaring

that I look upon the terms offered
by the Directors of Your Company
to Mr Bruce, in case he should feel
himself at liberty to accept of
their employment, as being extremely
liberal as well as considerate.
I have written to Mr Bruce to
this effect, and have furnished
him with a copy of Your
letter under reply.

J

Remain,

Sir

Yours

for Medbled Seed

Lyd. Wolbert

Augt 26th Dezeach

rec'd 9th Sept

My dear Sir

Allow me to return my best thanks for the Pois hoir which together with your kind letter of the 13th reached me last night. I am quite delighted to hear the two Boxes of Flower Seeds had reached you in good order and I [illegible] the [illegible] Society will consider them a good and sufficient supply. I should have had three times as much if it had not happened that a severe hail storm came on just before the seeds were ripe. I'll be bound that every seed will grow — I lately had the pleasure to forward a large parcel of Parsnip Seed and a few other things, and hope there will be sufficient to give each Member a small parcel — I have just raised a great number of Alpine Strawberries 1 Grape and 2 Currants from English Seed and hope in a couple of years to have plenty to distribute — I shall have the

greatest pleasure in sending you the
Dahlia Roots in December when I shall
take up all the Bulbs, I have just sent to
Auckland 57 different sorts of Double ones
some exceedingly handsome and so doubt
that they have not the slightest appearance
of Pollen — My Linnias and China Asters
are far superior to anything of the sort
I have yet seen some of the former are
tifully variegated, the yellow ones are not
so brilliant as I expected but perhaps they will
impregnate some of the white or dark crimson
ones and give me some new ones next year
I shall try the experiment on a large scale
there I had last year were all plain colours
this year I have got the variegated ones from
the Pollen of the Deep Scarlet in to the White
from being successful in that I feel every
confidence in making some new varieties
I have 9 distinct colours now in blossom
very splendid and brilliant —

I could write all day on my hot
topic but I have not time at present so

Believe me
My dear Sir
Yours sincerely
Henry Kirke

Nepal Aug 26

Nicolaus Wallich

Rd 8 Sept
39

I have your letter
public & private of the
13th I will do what you
wish as to the employing
some men but the folks
were off to Josain than
on your letter reached me
The bills are passed. It
would be a better way
for you to get the bills
passed to you & to keep
one of its as my Treasury
for the amounts. The
charge ought not to be
borne on my Establishment
but yours & you can
send me of its as you
can pay to Pruggaon



B.A. Hodgson
26 Augt 1839

Service

Wallich Esq
Sup Botanic Gardens
Calcutta

the Ceylon Convolvulaceae
with a few other plants
I think I had best take
your advice and my
self select the plants
you so kindly promise
me - by that time we
may probably know
whether we are likely
to remain here or not -
should we remain I
shall of course feel more
interest in beautifying
our little garden -
I heard from Lady
Nicolls a few days ago
announcing the ap-
proaching marriage
of their second Daughter
Mary, to Mr Chamier

Thurmarah Augt 24

My dear Sir

I have had your
kind, and very flattering
letter in my hands for
some days, and have
delayed replying to it
in hopes Colonel Walker
would be able to make
some arrangement
for speedily availing
ourselves of your most
kind invitation, than
which nothing in the
world would afford
as more gratification

Hazlitt
29 July 1819

[illegible] of Grandeur - I may ex-
-amine Mr Hazlitt - who
[illegible] left us for
[illegible] Evening if he can
[illegible] Ladies for
[illegible] Hazlitt - Hazlitt
[illegible] Hazlitt - who
[illegible] Hazlitt - Hazlitt
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[illegible] Hazlitt - Hazlitt

Wynberg 30th Aug 1829
[illegible]
30th [illegible]
[illegible]

My Dear Malcolm

Inserted myself

of Mr Malcolm return to send you a few seeds of the Squash, a vegetable Tholeiam as yet little known in India, and which is esteemed a great delicacy by all who have tried it in South America & the West Indies. it must be dressed when very young & green (not exceeding 2 inches in length). when allowed to grow larger it is not so delicate. it is boiled & placed on toast & butter. — I send also some seeds of Liparia Sphaerica. which I hope will vegetate. as the plant is a very showy one. I believe I forgot to mention that the seeds of Acacia Sophaerta ought to have boiling water poured over them. —

Enclosed is a flower which has puzzled me very much, although totally dissimilar to

[illegible]

Are any of the Governors [illegible] or as Dr Gunhardt calls them any [illegible] of you take [illegible] to [illegible] have but I have said as [illegible] many letters about it [illegible] the West Indies [illegible] Dr Gunhardt [illegible] that I [illegible] have been [illegible] to consider [illegible] the [illegible] Hall. — [illegible] I hope to [illegible] [illegible] I remain

My dear Sir
very sincerely yours
[illegible]

Indigofera. from the peculiar structure of the Carina it is the only genera in Harveys work on South African Botany to which it can be referred — I enclose as good a description as I can of the flower &c — The various bulbs are beginning to come up in great profusion & some of them perfume the air very sweetly. a yellow Marca now in flower is particularly sweet. — I believe it Mr. [illegible] The Babiana plicata of which I have collected a great many bulbs is also delightfully scented. — I have had some Australian seeds given me but I fear they are too old to vegetate. — I wish Mr Malan could have stayed till the middle of October & he would see many things that are not yet in flower. I mean to remain myself till then. —

The Squash seed you will I am sure distribute

to those who will value it. I am sure you will not forget Mr. C. K. Robison to whom very remember me & say his friend Pott is well. —

Ever My Dear Wallich

Yours very sincerely

Henry S. Wilson

I send also a few seeds of Gladiolus campanulatus. The flower had withered when I found it so I am not quite certain about it, except that it is a Gladiolus as I have got the bulb & stem.

J. S. Wilson

Mayo Cor
30 Aug
1839.

Dr N Wallich M.D.
&c &c &c
Calcutta

Sir
Mr
Agt

Recd 12th Nov 1839

Dear Sir

I received about a month back your very obliging letter, for which, and your kindly in sending me a box of plants I beg you will accept my best thanks, the fate of them I dare say you know by this time. Mr Fletcher wrote to me to say the Northumberland was nearly lost off the Isle of France, no lives were lost, but almost every thing was washed overboard, my poor plants I suppose are now at the bottom of the Indian Ocean, or may be floating back to you. Mr Palmer said

in his letter to his father the ship would
take two months to repair, and he expected
to be home in September. I shall hear when
he sails again, and will collect for you any
thing I think will acceptable, in the mean
time I hope you will not think me presumed
upon your kindness in requesting you to
send me another box of plants by some
ship that may be soon to sail for London
as Mr Palmer has been nearly two years
absent from England, the Lord Hungerford
generally arrives about June, but she may
have left Calcutta before you receive this
I saved of those you sent me Hitchena Glauca
Dendrobium Cærulescens, and fimbriatum

Cœlogyne Maculata, Andyrantheus Roxburg-
cana, which I suppose was as much as I could
expect after so long a voyage. Dendrobium
Vanda Roxburghii, Saccolobium, in short
any of the beautiful plants of India will
be acceptable to me. I find in Paxtons Maga-
zine for last month a drawing of Thunbergia Ho-
niana, but they cannot do justice to the colour of
the flowers which they describe as splendid —

September 1st 1839

Believe me dear Sir
Your very truly
Frances Bridgman

Anything directed to
C Bridgman Esqr
Weston Hall
by Newdicks Norwich Van
to be left at Mr Howletts
Barningham
will come safe, a letter to Thetford

I cannot conclude this letter without a mention of general lament for the death of our good old friend Earl Powis, who expressed his regard of friendship towards you, on our last meeting, a few days previous to his demise.

I am, my dear Sir,

Your faithful & obliged friend

W. T. Aiton

Royal Gardens, Kew,

To

Dr. Wallich
&c. &c. &c.

[illegible]

My dear Wallich: [illegible]

[illegible]

Negociant

[illegible]

rec^d Mercredi
16 Sept 39

Monsieur

Voudrez vous excuser l'importunité d'un étranger qui aurait un grand desir de pouvoir vous presenter ses respects et qui n'ayant que peu de temps a passer à Calcutta Tenait beaucoup a etre sûr de vous rencontrer. J'ai l'honneur, Monsieur de vous envoyer une lettre de M. Bedier ordonnateur et de M. Richard Directeur du Jardin Botanique a Bourbon, vous y verrez que chargé d'etudier dans ce pays l'education des vers a soie, on compte que vous serez assez bon, Monsieur, pour faciliter mon exploration. Veuillez en recevoir a l'avance tous mes remerciements en attendant que vous veuillez bien me faire savoir si je pourrai avoir l'honneur de vous voir demain samedi.

Je pars apres demain Dimanche pour Chandernagor ou je suis attendu, et ne pourrais, a defaut de demain, profiter de la permission que j'ai l'honneur de reclamer de vous, Monsieur, que dans le courant de la semaine prochaine.

Veuillez agréer Monsieur l'expression des respectueux sentiments de votre tres humble ser

Armand de Montbrison
ancien de St Aug^n de C. du G^r de Bourbon.

Chez Monsieur Schramm
negociant

rec^d 19th Sept^r

Meerut
8th Septr 1839

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge with [illegible] of Your favor of the 26th ultimo announcing despatch of a splendid collection of plants you have been good as to provide us with and I hope should they reach us in the good order you mention their having left Your Establishment to be able to keep them seem especially as they will reach us at a very favorable season of the Year for planting with

I am very happy you should have
applied at once to Mr. Holmes for the
payment of Charges as somewhat time
was saved & should have much
pressure in paying the Gardener
the Balance of his wages on
arrival here

I wonder you have any
seeds to spare. I should be extre-
mely thankful for a Parcel now
& then by Bangley & hope to prove
to you in a year or two that your
contributions to our Young Under-
tating have not been misplaced.

We are desirous for the present
at all events of confining ourselves

to ornamental Vegetation as more
attractive tho' perhaps not sonseful
as any other to our Community —

Mrs. I beg the favor of Mr. Bowen
causing the enclosed to be delivered
to Mr. Spry and of your believing
me

Dear Sir

Your faithful & obliged servant,

Henry Cope

Monsieur

Je viens de voir M. Piddington et grâces à l'aimable lettre d'introduction qui vous avez bien voulu me donner, j'ai pu recueillir les précieux renseignements qui m'étaient nécessaires pour mon exploration. Monsieur Piddington m'a engagé à profiter de l'offre de Monsieur Razé qui doit partir demain pour visiter les filatures des environs de Mouscheddebas et qui a eu la bonté de m'engager à l'accompagner. Je vois donc avec regret, Monsieur, privé de l'honneur d'assister à la séance de la société d'agriculture mais espère pouvoir être plus heureux à mon retour, si vous le permettez. Veuillez, Monsieur

Malle Valenciennes
Sup.r M. Bérard Gaidon
Calcutta

Cope
8 Sept 1839.

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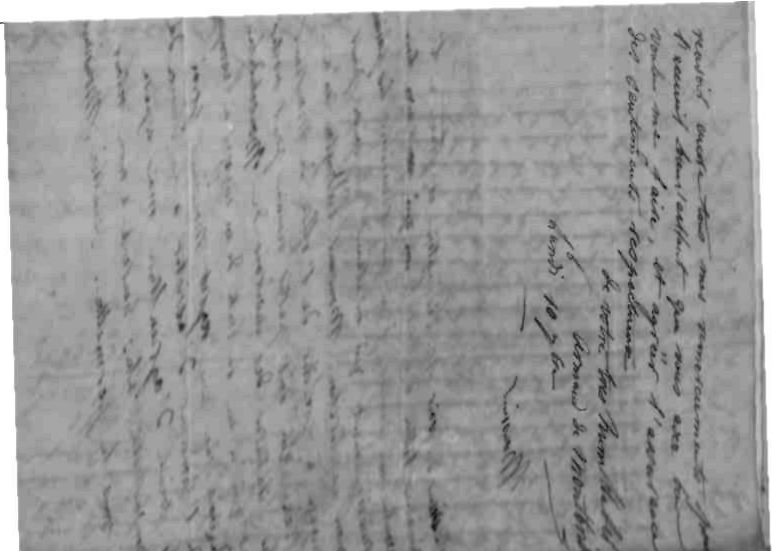

recevoir encore tous mes remercimens pour
l'accueil bienveillant que vous avez bien
voulu me faire, et agréer l'assurance
des sentimens respectueux

de votre très humble et
Armand de Montbrun

Lundi 10 7bre

[illegible]

Richmond 13th Apl 1834
rec'd 27th Apl

My Dear Sir

Two very long & kind letters got
the same mail which brought
Mr Rives's letter. You are truly
so to Jones for the pains he
takes & the trouble he
has to bear on those occasions
for the public & those of
our State & Country. I
wish I am sure you are
not one who would
flatter. When you consider
the great & those — the
very multitude that I have
seen from a human
heart & the Temple
of Truth I must feel
exhaustion fine & sympathetic

& retire your very
affectionate friend &c.
Thanks you greatly in
behalf of Mrs Madison for
that — you would
have me sensible as
she — never omit it
for the public good —
and I am sure you are
not one who would
flatter. When you consider
the great & those — the
very multitude that I have
seen from a human
heart & the Temple
of Truth I must feel
exhaustion fine & sympathetic

as she been in doubt & Madison does not
appreciate the temporary detention at the
Custom House, because I need not add by
bringing to Jones the distressed & distributed
circumstances in which he is placed for want
of employment. He has exposed himself truly
humbled for his part & deserved confidence
& promises in this what he is able for me
have to expect that the like will never again
occur, & that with precisely he has the
means of offering is an assurance of his
future good conduct, & I am willing to take
the responsibility upon myself that he will
not again abuse my kindness nor disregard the
indulgence he may be so fortunate to obtain
in preserving him back. He will be entirely
free any detention in which you may feel
placed to forward, & whatever may be his
observances, he has assured me that his time

will be entirely devoted to the business of the
Gazette & he will make himself useful in
every department where he finds that by his
assistance he can improve the interests of
the Gazette & thereby secure to confidence

Yours affy
J. Madison
To Capt Hill

Col. H. Wilkins Esqr

"Do well and doubt not"
— Quite try to do so —
I shall be obliged for
a lot when printed to
give to all my friends
in Apsen — And I would
like to send 3 copies to
my Brother in England
If you could send them
for me I should be
very much obliged
some of the 1st Batch
thus come from the
press — or you could
send them by Aymg

Hope Colonel to assist
request them to send
them to John Norton Esqr
Barrister. 8 Lincoln Inn
London — This will
save much time —
When I arrived at
Bishnaul I expected
only to have met Major
Chapman an old friend
whom I had not seen
for many 14 years — but
not knowing his Brigadier
I marched up to poor Whites
and instead of Major Chapman
I saw Mr Watkins & Jones —
the short time I have been

and that they are well well
and hearty — I quite for
get to answer your question
about the dried plants you
sent me — they only arrived
just before I left Jaipore
I showed them to the Chinaman
they said they thought that
they were the plants, but
could not recognise them
properly in the dried state
Now adieu — Mrs Bruce
joins with me in unit
ed best Wishes for your
health and Happiness
believe me yours ever sincerely
C B Bruce

and shall feel happy
when we get into our
Mud Cottage again —
for Home is Home you
Know if its ever so Homely
he desires to most kindly
recommended to you
he says he cannot do any
thing just now, the River
is so high the County is all
under water — but as soon
as the cold season commences
he will go about — he is going
down to Tage poor where
poor Brawlow had his lame
thing factory in a day or two
Mr Kemp who was in charge



Bal of Cobb
[illegible] Sept 14 September 1859
[illegible] Oct 6th 1859

[illegible]

appears to have read
orders to sell all off
as it has turned out a
losing concern - I think
that the Cowchuck they
sent Home only fetched
4 pence per pound -
This must be a sad
blow to Mrs Brownlow
and their large family
for from what I can
hear they were left un-
provided for - Watkins
is a good fellow & speaks
much of you - and has
promised to go up to
Jaipore and pay me a
visit - I will do what
I can for him -
The day after to morrow
I leave this - My poor
little Boy is unwell & I
am now getting the
benefit of the Native
Drs advice - My second
Eldest, Charles I sent
down in the Steamer
and he will go Home
in Jany with Capt.
Wimble - I hope
you continue to hear
from your family

Salmon
14 Sept 1839

39

rec'd 26
reply 27

Chinsurah Sept 25

My dear Sir

I beg to say in few Words that Mr Walker & myself will be glad to take Advantage of your most kind Invitation to spend a Week or ten days with You if quite convenient.

We propose leaving this on the 5th Octr. if You can send Your Boat so as to arrive here in the Evening of the 4th. We shall be with You about 3 or 4 O'Clock calculating on a passage of 5-6 Hours - I am

packing up the whole
of my Ceylon Herbarium
which I shall send to Dr
Hooker - among which
there are I believe many
unknown Plants.

I sent Duplicates two
Years ago to Mr Arnott at
Dr Wights Request - &
was promised in Return
they should be ~~[illegible]~~
named according to their
Numbers. I should have
been glad to have offered
them to you but I suppose
you are quite tired of
looking over dried Specimens -

Almeida Castle
23rd Sept. 1857

Mydeke Sir

I have delayed thanking you for several
cases of Plants which have arrived by different
ships until I could send you a list of Plants
which I had forwarded to you at Calcutta. I am
been sadly disappointed at the continuance
of Capt White in London, & although he has only
sailed as a Passenger in the Ship Vernon and
left St Helens about the middle of this month
Although the Plants are part of the Cargo I
trust that Capt. White will be able to ensure
the Plants having care taken of them even
in Gales of wind. — I am at present the
more sensitive, as a great proportion
of the plants which you kindly sent to Syrian
this season, have unfortunately arrived
quite dead. — Some of the Cases appear to
have been tossed entirely over & appeared
as a confused Mass. which was too severe
a trial even for some of the Orchidea. Some
valuable Plants have however been saved
our season [illegible] has been most unfor-
tunous. Viol
prevailed the rose colored. If there are any particular
summe hich you would like to have if you will
the wors know I shall have great pleasure in
Sale pting to supply you in return for the large
ply which you have contributed.
a List of Plants now sent by the Vernon has
been selected with a view to the general [illegible]

Calcutta, 30 Septembre 1839.

Mons de Montbrison delivered his letter to me the 5th October.

Mon cher Docteur Wallich,

Je regrette infiniment d'être obligé de partir aujourd'hui pour la Chine, sans avoir eu le plaisir de me rendre à votre aimable invitation. Comme je vous l'ai marqué à mon arrivée au Bengale, la chaleur accablante de ce moment m'a empêché de sortir. J'arrive d'avant-hier de l'hardemayer pour faire mes préparatifs de voyage. Quoique je n'ai point eu l'avantage de faire votre connaissance, mon oncle m'a souvent parlé du (good and clever doctor Wallich) Je prends la liberté de vous offrir mes sentiments de haute considération.

Votre bien devoué serviteur

Chas. Bossier

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Via Marseilles By Steam Packet

To

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Pr Duke of Northumberland
28th Sept 1839

Thursd
Oct 3rd
1835

My dear friend

You need not say a
[illegible] word — I had just sent
[illegible] a message of Enquiry, as
[illegible] to write to Mr Withers —
[illegible] regret the occasion of

the same necessity

Next Tuesday, at 5

P. M., we deposit the first

Stone; please go — Oct 8

when I hope you may be

able to assist — please

to remember the Trees

are your department

Bp's Palm.

Oct 3

BS

My dear friend

I was looking

for you with anxiety last

Evening at ½ before 7

we all attended a very

Monsieur Monsieur,

J'accepte vos politesses et je serai fidèle au rendez vous quoique je craigne un dîner de cérémonie tandis que je me ferais fête d'aller passer une journée à la campagne dans la douce société d'un homme si connu dans le monde savant.

J'ai communiqué à Monsieur les officiers de la Dordogne votre aimable

Monsieur
Wallict, Directeur du jardin des
Plantes
Calcutta

Mon cher et digne Directeur,

Jerons tenir mille grâces de toutes les politesses dont vous me comblez. j'en ai, je vous assure, tout plein de reconnaissance et je me trouverai fort heureux s'il y a quelque chose que je puisse vous être bon à quelque chose. je serais aux [illegible] vous être bon à quelque chose. je serais aux [illegible] grand jeu que j'enregistrerai votre invitation à dîner s'il [illegible] chose dont je sois capable; mais le moment du départ approche, et en même temps que j'ai à m'occuper de affaires à bord, je dois songer encore à acquitter toute la dette [illegible] afin de ne pas laisser d'importunes fâcheuses dans

[illegible] à regarder [illegible] nos avis
[illegible] vous [illegible] à [illegible]
[illegible] mon [illegible] est [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

un pays étrangère où j'ai été bien accueilli. Recevez
donc mes remerciemens et sachez que j'ai eu tout plein
de regrets de m'être pas trouvé à mon bord lorsque vous
m'avez fait l'honneur d'y venir.

Je recevrai tout ce que vous voudrez bien m'envoyer et je vous
répète: un officier de la Marine française doit se trouver
fort heureux et très honoré d'être chargé des commissions
d'un homme estimé autant pour son honorable caractère
que pour ses longs et dignes travaux.

Je suis avec le plus profond respect

Mon cher et digne Docteur,

Votre très humble et
obéissant serviteur

Jeudi

J. Mol Camus

Mes salutations respectueuses à Mr et Mme Walcarnier

Palais Gendre, 11 Octob 1839

10th October 1839
3 Moira street

My dear Wallick

I have unaccountably omitted to send you an Exst. from my brother, Sir Lolent last letter to me, dated in June, in which he says, "I have been urging some of my friends in the Hort. Societies of Paris and Bordeaux to endeavour to organize the means of introducing Orange plants from the more elevated parts of India into the algerian territory, or into the South of France — I agree think there would be my serious difficulty in getting down the Persian of plants from the ballies near Simla where they grow beside brambles & barberries — such plants would surely thrive at Algiers, if not in Provence — this would be the noblest present which the French Govt. could make to European Horticulture — the Palestine, the Mairie of Bordeaux has engaged to make some efforts to begin the experiment, so you will perhaps hear of it."

I send you another Exst. which may interest you — he says, "You will no doubt have from

Polonia Gardens 11th Octob 18[illegible]

"in the English papers various communications regarding
"Mr Daguerres discovery of a mode of fixing the picture
"of the Camera Obscura, and regarding the claims of Mr
"Talbot & others in this country to the same discovery of
"Mr Daguerres process is still a profound secret, and few
"persons have been allowed to see his pictures — so my
"late visit to Paris certain circumstances made it desirable
"for Mr D to obtain the testimony of some competent gentle
"who should not be liable to suspicion of partiality
"to him; Sir Jo Herschell, Mr Watt & some other ~~[illegible]~~ foreigners
"then in Paris were therefore invited to go to Mr Daguerres
"to inspect them. I was fortunate to be one of the party, and
"had thus an opportunity of seeing the most beautiful pic-
"tures I ever beheld, and of satisfying myself that
"nothing analogous had been done by Mr Talbot in
"the other imaginary competitors. — My reason for mentioning
"this to you is that by means of Mr D's process, so soon as
"it is made public, perfect pictures on a small scale
"may be rapidly taken of every remarkable building
"or scene in Judea, and these may be sent home
"to be engraved or lithographed and published in a
"cheap form, yet so as to supersede every thing which
"has been previously; as the fidelity and beauty of the
"views will be such as to command admiration; I shall

"I shall probably have early intelligence of the publication
"of the secret of the process, and if I can give you the advantage
"of anticipating others, I shall not omit to do it. If you
"see the Athenaeum you may look for the No. of
"this month (June) as I believe that a friend to whom
"I communicated some particulars of my visit to Mr D's
"Studio means to publish my letter. —

It is not in the three last No's for June, it may
be in the first. —

By the last overland Mail, I sent
my brother a copy of Bowers Report and
Lucas — I wish to send him by the next any
information you can give me on the Mango
Scheme. — Send him what you said before
on this subject, and also on the black &
green tea plants. —

Very truly in haste
C K Robinson
Thursday

Botanic Garden 11th Octob 1839

My Dear Sir Alexander

I cannot better begin my letter than by giving you an extract from one I had the honour of receiving from the Baron Humboldt, dated the 26 April last. It reached me only two or three days ago. "Je suis plein d'admiration pour les excellens et courageux travaux du Capitain Alexandre Burnes et je desire bien que vous trouvez occasion de me rapeller a ce voyageur, que je n'ai pas le bonheur de connoitre personellement."

In fulfilling the commission which

Sir Alex. Burnes

which has thus been confided to me I feel the greatest satisfaction and I am quite sure that you will feel the same emotions at being so high in the esteem & admiration of the most illustrious Servant of this or of any other age and so entirely deserved by. I am going to write to the Baron as soon as I can, and I shall be proud indeed to be the medium of conveying to him any letter or any communication You may wish me to forward.

I hope that You enjoy good health and that it will not be long before. You will present to the world the rich results of Your recent researches. Should You have any thing — the botanical time I should feel very grateful by Your favoring me with the

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[illegible] of this as [illegible] other [illegible] and so
[illegible] I am going to write to
the Doctor as soon as I am, and I shall
be proud indeed to be the medium of [illegible]
to him any letter or any communication
you may wish me to forward.

I hope that you enjoy good health
and that it will not be long before you
will present to the world the rich results
of your recent researches. Thank you [illegible]
[illegible] — the [illegible] I should feel
[illegible] by your [illegible] me [illegible]

They I am with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
and all [illegible] [illegible] and that you will believe
me with the greatest respect & return,

Mr Peter Lublexander

Yours sincerely

W Wallich

Bolgardon Calcutta 3d Oct. 1839

My Dear Sir

Thus great satisfaction in arranging a list of a closed box of plants which Mr. Jamie Morse has been so polite as to take with him onboard the General Scott, Barque, and which I anxiously hope may arrive in safety and prove welcome & acceptable to him. There is likewise a box of seeds onboard for Your address, all of them the produce of this Garden.

Now already mentioned in a previous letter that the box of plants which Jamie kindly sent me per Candor had arrived in the whole in very good condition and been most valuable to me. I am to say that after keeping the Dr. Salay [illegible] in the box alone abroad for a couple of

Mr. Scott L —

[illegible]

[illegible]

Those great [illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] a [illegible] of plants which Mr Tom [illegible]
[illegible] for them [illegible] to take with [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible], [illegible], and which
[illegible] may arrive in safety and
prove [illegible] & acceptable to him. There
is [illegible] a box of seed enclosed for Tom
[illegible], all of them the produce of his garden.

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letter that the box of plants which [illegible]
sent me for Camden had arrived on the [illegible]
in very good condition and been most valuable
to me. [illegible] to say that after keeping the two
[illegible] in the box [illegible] for a couple
[illegible]

of months, after a young shoot had [illegible] my [illegible]
the tuber, which I regretted more than [illegible] [illegible]
If Tom should be able to indulge me with another [illegible]
and also tubers [illegible] would highly oblige me by [illegible]
[illegible] The Ipomoea [illegible] [illegible] the same
box has produced a profusion of flowers, without
setting any fruit. I hope I shall not lose this [illegible]
[illegible] The Rhododendron was [illegible] dead, so were
the [illegible] Lobelia from Cuba, [illegible]
[illegible] and a [illegible] plant from Cuba; also
the [illegible] that [illegible] last we possess [illegible]. All
the rest were in fine condition, and I trust I shall
be able to preserve them. The Extract of Professor
[illegible] Lyon's paper on the [illegible] plant was
very acceptable to me. I thank Tom for it.

Continue, I beg of you, to indulge me
occasionally with your valuable correspondence
of plants and seeds and [illegible] do my best to

Believe me, My dear Uncle
your sincerely affectd
Nephew
William

List of plants in a glazed closed box, sent on the 11th Octob 1839. For Mr Cuthill, Boston

1 Aloe sp.
2 Thunbergia Kawakyensis Wall. White flow
3 —
4 Eranthemum sanguinolentum Wall. Apam
5 — elegantum Wall
6 — multicaule Wall
7 Calogyne pulchra Lindl. 8 plants.
8 — floribunda Wall
9 — ovata Wall.
10 Aporum cupidum Wall. Apam
11 Cardamine ovata Lindl

18 [illegible]
19 [illegible] obsculata Lindl.
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] glauca Wall
[illegible] [illegible] Wall
17 — glauophylla Wall
[illegible] pulcherrima Wall
[illegible] — [illegible] Wall
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
21 — [illegible] Wall
22 Melanorrhoea usitata Wall. [illegible] Burmese [illegible]
23 [illegible] ferrea
24 [illegible] Assam Tea. 4 plants
25 Clerodendrum nutans Wall. 2 plants
26 Calotropis Muddatis. 2 plants
27 Cerepegia Lushii Graham
28 — [illegible] Wall
29 Pandanus moschatus Rumph

N.W.

Bobsfeld — 13th Octob 1839

My Dear Robson

The information on Photography which I am have kindly favored me with in the Ecl. from Jane brother Ulker of Jenner is very interesting. Such is the rapidity with which science and the arts unite in discovering grand and useful things, and so highly does each succeeding year improve upon the stock of general knowledge, that one hardly knows what may not be attained - what may not be expected in a comparatively short time hence. The fixing of the image of the Camera Lucida is a glorious and utterly unexpected triumph.

C. K. Robson Esqr

Bothfield 13th Octob 1839

My dear Robert

The information on Photography which you have kindly favoured me with in the last from your brothers letter of him is very interesting. Such is the rapidity with which science and the arts unite in discovering good and useful things; and so highly does each succeeding year improve upon the stock of general knowledge, that one hardly knows what may not be attained - what may not be expected in a comparatively short time hence. The fixing of the image of the Camera Lucida is a glorious and utterly unexpected triumph

C. K. Robison Esqr

triumph of ingenuity; by a bye the image of a mirror looking into a mirror will be made, subject to becoming fixed, and I like it for greater that Optics will some time or other put mind to close enquiry upon the surface of the Moon, when perhaps we may chance to meet the Selenogonia half way in similar enquiries. But seriously - these late discoveries are almost bewildering, and one hardly knows where they will end.

With regard to the introduction of the Mango into England I think some why have passed between two or three ago on Pineabanks I do not think, however, that you will find that tree so high up as Smile, if you did the tree would probably be

be of a year growth and the just had. I am sure to suffer from Jim's worthy brother in the matter which he propounds in the part of his letter to Jim which Jim have extracted. The Mango may perhaps be made to grow and repen fruit at Algiers — perhaps in some parts of the Mediterr. but not in any case the most Southern parts of Europe. I speak of course of the tree growing in the open air, for I have myself tasted liberally grand Mangoes in England. I am assured of one thing that a truly tropical tree, be it fruit — or timber — will never be made to thrive, or become naturalized much beyond the tropicks. Reckon upon my best cooperation in case Jim should determine

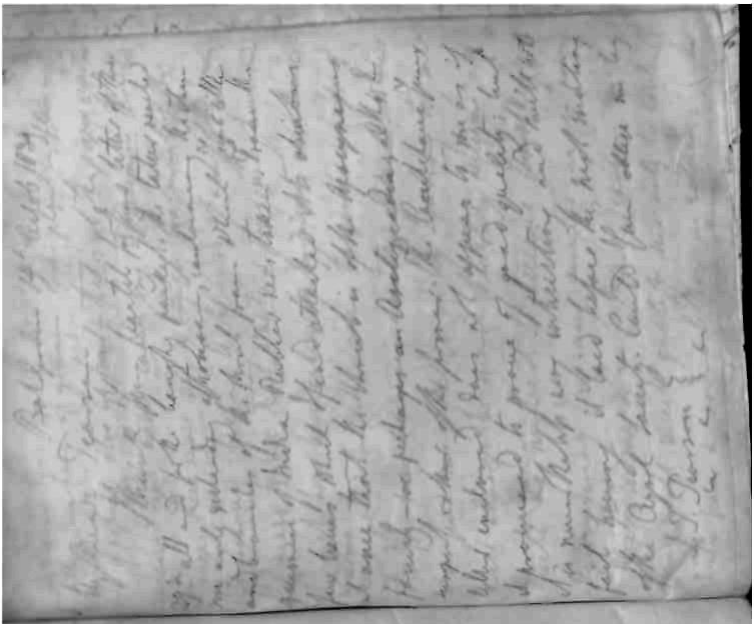
[illegible] to [illegible] appears [illegible] that [illegible]
any other [illegible] of Indian [illegible]. Only be [illegible]
of giving me truly [illegible], [illegible] will do [illegible]
medful.

Yours sincerely

W. Wallick

Bishop Wilson

Many thanks, dearest
Dr Wallich, for the interesting
information of your note —
My daughter & son are
quite well — I am
also the same — I thank



Baltimore 14th Octob 1839

My Dear Pearson

I thank you heartily for your letter of the 29th all and for the lengthy parcel. The latter reached me only yesterday afternoon, containing the three and branches of the shrub from which you collect the [illegible] of India Rubber vers taken from the few leaves which I find attached. It is obvious at once that the shrub is of the Apocynaceous family — we perhaps an Asclepiadeous, [illegible] surprised rather of the former. The Cambridge Journal letter enclosed does not appear to me as if it proceeded to prove of good quality; but it is nevertheless very interesting and built with fact having it laid before the next meeting of the Royal Society. Could you oblige me by

J. T. Pearson

Yrs for the Human Information —

[illegible] I see you [illegible]

Phillipham [illegible] ?

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

from [illegible] honor of making your Nephew
personal acquaintance and of [illegible] him the
little civility which [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]
the fault was not mine; by [illegible] of that [illegible]
of all others your family would be the [illegible]
in the world to whom [illegible] [illegible] be [illegible]
[illegible] testifying the warmest respect [illegible]
Mrs Munthrefon [illegible] had the [illegible]
of [illegible] welcome here repeatedly; also Mrs
Pethel Conlas, who only left me the
day before yesterday, after spending [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] with me. I thank you heartily
for [illegible] me by making me acquainted
with such excellent — such highly [illegible]
gentleman. Had the satisfaction of [illegible]
Mrs Munthrefon to several useful [illegible]
at

[illegible] Mutiny of the Legal Society, [illegible] at [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible] number of letters of [illegible]
for Oberlampare and its [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] he determined to proceed —
the first instance — but so prompt, so
zealous were his movements, that actually
he was off from Chandernagore this
day after the meeting — and my letter was
just in time to be one day — — too late. [illegible]
[illegible] seen Mons M. since his return, and
[illegible] happy to say that he speaks with
satisfaction of his [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. At present he is at Chandernagore
at least he told me he was bound for
[illegible]

I have told you my private opinion on the two Jeans — my [illegible] are sure there have

Jaspere Oct. 15 1839 — [illegible]

My dear Sir

On my annual at the place which was on the 8th Inst I had the pleasure of receiving some very long and kind letters from you I know not how to thank you for all your kindness — The offer of the new company is liberal and a very tempting bait for a poor man — but to shain you how very much I esteem your friendship and to walk in the path of duty you would have me to go, I have written to Mr Kinsey and thanked him at the same time and thinked [illegible] his company unless he gets the transfer of the Govt Tracts and not there of the Govt

disappointed — The Tea was
Suchong — not a bit better than
ours if so good — and as for that
Why it has three times more dust
than ours — it had lost all its
gloss — it was full of sticks or stalks
it was of a browner appearance
having a greater number of red leaves than
ours — ours has a darker colour
and our Suchong has a mixture
of the Pahow leaves in it which
must make the Tea much
finer — The China Tea was more
crushed ours more entire — ours
appears to have been more
fired — if there is a fault it is
this — the smell of the China
Tea was better than ours as
it was much older — thus I

I have told you my [illegible]
opinion on the two Teas — my
publick one you shall have
Next Dawk — Pray send me
up assistants — Mr Duffield has
gone away more dead than alive
Mr Grose is about to go to Gabrin
Parbut — and here shall I be alone
to carry on an increasing large
concern — Keep all the accounts
and write all letters of [illegible]
— you dense my self — tied to one
spot unable to go about to look
into things my self — will never
do — write to Young Masters my
Wife's Brother and tell him to
get into a canoe and fly up —
97 Hurrumtullah or St James's Church
he will be found — I have 50,000
who aught but you — wonder &
refuse such a Noble offer —

things to do - but no Cooties - give
us Coolers of you want Jean
Will I must conclude just mind
with thanking you over and
over and over again in which
my wife joins most cordially
as she is going to spin you a
Yarn" - I will not say how much
your kind letters have affected him
this is just the time or will be
very shortly for Seeds - I will keep
a look out so don't fear
and you shall have lots
Dark Energy - Now God obey
you and believe us to remain
very affectionately Yours

C Wilkie

Shall I be permitted to send some [illegible]
this —
Jean was letter than ours as
it was much older - thus I

October 17th — My wife and
I have been knocking our heads
together about this New Company
we have agreed to decline but
to let Govt know about it - that
we have done so - You will not
perhaps approve of this - but my
dear Sir all people are not
like you — you may be young
Home - who will then speak
a word for poor I - thanks
certainly go a long way - but
never help to make the pot
boil — I may go to my last
Home - who will feed my
Wife and Children — ? —
who aught but Govt when I
refuse such a Noble offer —

things to do - but no Cactus - giving
us Cactus of your wrong Ideas
[illegible]

I have written publickly to
Capt Jenkins - giving him the
extract wherein they offer 800
& & — and my refusal to
on the other side - and requesting
him to think and decide for
me as he must know how
things are going on better
than I - If I have not come
up to your expectation in the
matter I hope I have made
so — You would
very much oblige me
by sending me up by every
opportunity a few plants in

the boats bound for this place
such as the Apple - Pear - Vine
Leeches - Plumbs - Cherries - in
fact every thing and any thing you
like - for Mrs Bruce - Roses
Geraniums - Mulle - Jessamine
and every thing pretty and
sweet — with promise to
the Margy of good Boxes if
he waters them and brings
them up alive — but by
Dawk bargy send me up lots
of Garden seeds — I send
you some seeds by this Dawk
and you may look for some
thing or other by every Dawk

things to do - Ask no Questions - give
no Orders if you want Peace
[illegible]
to ask your Directions about
the Tea Seeds - no one except
mentions whether the Seeds
were to be dried in the Sun
or not before packed - I suppose
that the Tea Seed is one that
will not admit of much
drying in the Sun before
- any off - our frontiers is for
being peaceful - its said
Tippoo Rajah with Burmese
frontiers - are at Hostilities
in a visit - are sing the Mahrattas
are ready for any thing that may
up - and the Mutineers are dispersed
will adieu for the present - you
remember me to all
your family when you write

Mrs

of plants with [illegible] prove welcome to you. I have some [illegible] Oats or [illegible] or both [illegible] of Mexico, or [illegible] of the Sandwich Island which I am very anxious to possess. Also one - four or more species of a curious [illegible] genus called Rhopala (Melius [illegible])

I do myself the pleasure to enclose some seeds which I hope will prove acceptable to you. Among them are the following

1 Tillalya Wheat, probably the finest in India. I received it from Major Ousley from Chota Nagpore where it is grown only on the neighbouring Hills

2 A white variety (at least I believe it is only a variety) of Chenna or Gram,

Cicer

[illegible] also from Major Anseley and [illegible] together with the above mentioned sort of Wheat.

3 A small paper of Bootan Cusum seeds, sent to me by Mr Russell of Rungpore. It is the finest sort we have in India, deriving its name no doubt from having been reared in Bootan from English seed, originally introduced there by Mr Boyd many, many years ago, or Mr Turner.

4, A small quantity of Sea Island Cotton seed received from the India House through Dr Roxb by the most last Cuursand Packet.

The other seeds are partly from Mr Hodgson in Nepal and partly from

[illegible] his efforts to promote the public welfare
Whoever with Deeness to mark with my most
honoured & valued friend Mr. Bedford must
walk the path of virtue, rectitude and
all that is good.

In order not to make this postscript
to my lines of yesterday quite barren of some
sort of interest, they to enclose a paper of
a sort of Lafeuer seed of a sort called
"Latakia" Tobacco, and which Capt. Mackillar
of the Ship "Columbo" presented to me a
few days ago. Also he to add a small
paper of a very superior sort of Wheat
which together with the most fashioning
were presented to me by Major Ouchy
Agent to the Governor General on the
South West Frontier of Bengal. The
Wheat is called "Tullalya" and is grown

on the Hills in the direction of Chittra Nagpore
Presented some to the Agri. Soc. of Calcutta which
pronounced it superior to all Moran kinds. Sowing
a sort of Horse Gram differing from the common
kind by being quite white. This Chenna
or Gram (no doubt a variety of the common
ord-licer arietinum) is only reared in
the same elevated tracts where the Tullaly
Wheat grows.

Farewell, My Dear & most
worthy friend, and believe me with
unalterable sentiments of devoted
respect & attachment

Yours most obliged & faithfully

N Wallich

A M Bedier, Esq

[illegible] the Tenants through the [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible]
[illegible] Deferred [illegible]
[illegible] I can do with my best thanks for
the interesting information which it contains
and the best affidavit of what I take to be of course
the Sea of Chinese extraction. Unless I mistake
[illegible] the Black [illegible] but it is very
difficult to say so much so, that I am in
[illegible] many others whether to consider
the two grand classes — I mean the plenty
that yields them as varieties and or as
distinct species. Probably they are only
constant and well-marked varieties. But
this as it may, it is very evident that
the Chinese promises to thrive with perfect
freedom on the Neelgherries. M. Perrottet
very

[illegible] I inquired to any part [illegible] in this [illegible]
It is only grown on the hills [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

2) White Cheese or Horse grain (Cicer) [illegible]
[illegible] with the preceding and on the same [illegible]
It is a [illegible] variety

3 Red Currants received by the [illegible]
[illegible] from the [illegible]

4 Raspberry Ditto Do

5 Medica Sativa from Chile Do Do.
A useful oil extracted from the seed. —

Your [illegible] of the Parliamentary
papers on the Afrian Scaffolds has
made me very curious to peruse them.
But [illegible] in vain [illegible] [illegible]
get a sight of them. Very much [illegible]
whether they have yet reached Bengal [illegible]

a copy for myself which he kindly promised
I have ordered him to send to the Printers as soon
as possible so that I may see the proofs
before the whole impression is struck off.

I trust you will excuse the liberty I take
in thus addressing you on the subject
but I have been induced to do so
from a wish to avoid giving unnecessary
trouble to Mr. Murray and from
a conviction that you would prefer
receiving the communication
direct from the Author.

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avoid giving unnecessary trouble
to Mr. Murray and from a

[illegible] Bot. Gardens [illegible]

[illegible] Wright

[illegible] on the 15th [illegible]

Columbia and on the same day I also sent a letter for the Commander of the Vessel Capt. McKellar, both were sent and directed to catch the Vessel at Kedgeree at the mouth of the river. The letter for the Capt. was returned to me yesterday afternoon the ship having sailed. Yours was not, what I am surprized at since both must have been either in time or too late.

Dr Wright

[illegible]

[illegible] Shore stowed that Jaws has fully come
embraced in the letter bag for the Columbia
but hast it should also come back having
sailed Shoshu off these lines to tell you
that Capt. M. Kellar has patibly taken
charge on the 13th as he passed this
garden of Juan Chara of the Royal Jaws
Canes; namely Otaheite 190 in 10 bundles
Singapore 50 in two bundles marked
No 6 and 10 Striped Jaws Canes in
1 bundle marked No 5 on a little
tally attached. I shall report if they
should reach Jaw in safety & in good
preservation. There are altogether 250 [illegible]

Manchester 16th October 1839.

My dear Sir, Rec'd 21 Oct. 1840 in Mr. C. F. Nag's letter of 16 Nov 1839

Having kindly promised you would use your interest with Dr Wallich to procure me some Orchidaceous plants &c from that part of the world (viz Calcutta) & understanding you will have, at an early period, an opportunity of communicating with him, I trust I am not taking too great a liberty in now asking you to ordain your pledges. The Curator of the Manchester Bot.l Garden has given me a list (which I enclose) of the Orchidaceous plants from that neighbourhood, it is, I presume any unnecessary to do so as undoubtedly Dr W. knows much better than we can inform him what plants can be procured in that region. In making this request of you & Dr W. I am as anxious on account of of the Bot. Garden as I am on my own, & the Palms be made if they should be sent be more suitable for their houses than mine, there is one plant about which our Curator is

The old Village and Town is totalising Vermicelli as strong as ever —

about some fixers having collected at Brooklyn but the particulars I am

P.S. unless you send one Ink of Ink Powder no more letters —

Jaipur 16th Oct 1879

My Dear Jenkins

What has become of the Banks I cannot tell me some I am in a [illegible] not had one what is 8 days — Dr Mann came in empty handed from Suddeen — Got bullings will be much retarded if some quick communication is not kept up between us — so look to this —

The day after I arrived 40 of our Newcomer Sepoys marched off — it was said they had gone to Suddeen to complain and get excused cutting jungle and building as they did not like it — Mingrow is still at Suddeen but all his men have returned to the old village and are establishing themselves as strong as ever —

Rob Mann
16 Oct 6
1879

on the Sing pho Assistance for
I enquired if they had done any
thing towards it — and they
no — no one would work — and
all were think of fighting —
some of the Singphoes Chiefs had
attacked the Nagas and cut you
to them Villages opposite Nagas
the very Nagas that Hanny had
favoured and was trying to do
something with — so I proposed
to carry on all my opposite
about Jeyre — Kahung — Jeppe
as I have mentioned in my
Publick Letter — the Country ab
Ningrew will be too hot all
this Year — then on some Expe

about some Jesus having collected
at Hookum but the particulars I am
not acquainted with — we have
only 40 Bengals at this place —
all the Dewanishes are gone as I
said before and the Assams have
been recalled to Jorehaut — Vetch
said he would be here in a Month
I wish he was here for a Day for
us to talk over all these Matters
Harris is a Young man and knows
nothing of these things — his Servants
all took french leave a Day or
too ago — and have not been
caught as yet but that is between
Yeu and I — He sleeps at
Groses and Messes with me —

the Assam Company — of your Trust
we ought not — I have accordingly

his Bungalow is nearly ready
but he has no servants —
Mr Grose I shall send away according
to your instructions in a day or two
with 6 take Cuts to clear Gabrun
we have not a pice in the Treasury
it appears to take 2 Month to get any
Cash from Jorehaut — unless money
can be sent a letter faster we
shall have to stop work some of
these days for the want of it — there
no Rice to be had here — its next
to a famine I sent out to the
Nam Sing Tea Tract for Seeds
or rather to look if they were near Ripe
altho a Month too soon — and my pay
told me that few could be found on
tues — I will get your plant I hope from
other Tracts — tell our friend Wallich all this —
Yours truly C S Mills
Ningrew will be [illegible] all
this Year — there are some Repor

it in spite of you — You know
that I [illegible] has come to Sudden

Jaipore 17th October 39 —

My dear Jenkins

On my arrival here
I found a letter from the Assam
Company making me very liberal
offers — such as are not picked up
every day — The temptation is
very great — and to one that
loves money as you say I do
you would think I would not
hesitate a moment — Not so —
My Wife and I have been knock
ing our heads together for these
three or four days and have
concluded to decline joining
the Assam Company — if you think
we ought not — I have according

his Bungalow is nearly ready
but he has no tenants — [illegible]

written you officially giving
and extract of the Company's Letter
and my reply — should you
think this for my good or think
I ought to act so — send my
publick letter on —

But should you think me
a fool and an Ass to refuse to
excellent an offer — you can
send me the Publick letter back
and drop Princeps a line that
I will accept of it — you must
know more what is going on than I can
I have no wish to leave my present
employ even if my salary were to
be increased by Govt to less than what
I have been offered by the New Co
for I think John's employ at a lower

in spite of you — you know
that Sutherland has come to Sudder
salary better than any one else —
but when one offers to secure a com-
petence for your Wife & Children after
you are no more — it makes one
reflect — its a duty you owe them
— think a letter for me — for
you may see what a state my
mind is in — I am all bewilded
In rejecting this splendid offer
I trust to you and watch my
true staunch friends — to say
a good word in season for
me — with Govt and get my
life well insured and any thing else
your friend ship points out
it was not my intention
to have let the Govt know
that an offer was made

his Bungalow is nearly ready
but he has no tenants — [illegible]

me — but my friends here
say that if I give up so fair
an offer it is as much as [illegible]
be expected from me — but
I let the Govt know it [illegible]
be wrong — do you agree
with me in this — it is a [illegible]
-licate subject to handle
true — it looks like asking
more — but enough you
know what's good for me
as well as I know myself
If its the intention of Govt
not to let the B B Assn [illegible]
have any tea Cards till
Brodie to look well to Hant
-ho-eah or else they will have

it in spite of you — You know
that Duffield has gone to Sudderly
very ill — I met him going down
I was going up — he had no
[illegible] on them — but looked miserably
ill — I hope he has arrived safe
[illegible] is such a perfect Child and
has no control over himself
that I am afraid he will go
off like the snuff of a Candle
so in a day or two I shall be
able by myself with more work
than ever — this will prevent
me going the round and
stirring all hands up and
seeing things with my own eyes
we had — would not such another
for 10,000 tickets — we can all well

so send me Assistants quickly
send me a clerk to keep the
accounts and write publick
letters — send and offer
Mr Collins 80 and he will
come — I dispatched a
Boat of tea plants to you
yesterday the Boat was pin
up mind by me there was
a lot of Hoolooings &c &c for
Wallich and you devide
fairly and not ~~keep~~ take the Lion
share as you did of the Quiz
plants that Wallich mentions
in his publick Letter for
never saw one of them —

Brodie to look well to Hart
-ho-eah or else they will have

Chinsurah Saturday

Now in return for my plants
send me a lot of good Garden
seeds, Dark Barry as soon
as you get this and I shall get
ground cleared in anticipation
so do not disappoint me —
Well I shall cut this short
as you may think it long
I have lots to say — but enough for
one Dark — Dark just in
from Ruypoor brought ONE
letter for Harris — this won't
do — theres something rotten
some where — Who will look
into it — ? — Oh such a trip as
we had — would not such another
for 10,000 trickers — we are all well

to send me Assistants quickly
send me a clerk to keep the
and hearty think God — the
very smell of our jungles is
enough to revive me — after
coming from that vile place
Gohatty — Now going I — —
Francis is as well and cheerful
as he ever was Mrs Brown
her best regards to you —
Why not get Duffield into the
Gun Boats — he is more fit to
Command them than any thing
else and would be all in
his glory — Yours ever
C S Muir

Thinnevah Saturday
[illegible] 10th 29
[illegible] 21st

My dear Dr Wallich

I hope your Carriage and
Boat arrived safe after depositing us
once more at Thinnevah — Col. H. took the
liberty of allowing a young friend, (who was
ordered down to Calcutta on Duty) to take ad-
vantage of your most comfortable Beauleah
for the night they left this with the ebb tide
I believe about 9 O'clock — we made out both
our land and River journey with great
comfort thanks to you — the Sandwiches
were excellent — Since my return home
I have been laid up for two days with a slight
attack of fever but am quite well again
have feeling a little weak —

I send you a small quantity of the seeds
of Russellia juncea which I think I heard you
express a wish to have — I received them
only this morning from Mrs Stewart Mackenzie
and threves beautifully at Kandy and is a

I hope you got Schloss Rauenfeld - I bought him to spell the name - I sent it by your book the Episode of Joyeuse Love I think he calls it - alludes to the Son and Daughter in law of Rich Deacon Glennie at Ceylon - and a I believe liberally true - the Accounts I have where told me by old Mrs G. long before the Book was published only that the romantic the fact - the Lady has been a public singer - from Goodness only - for the scream she used make it much to her credit - she sings delightfully - and is a very amiable and estimable person -

Colonel W. desires me to request you will have the kindness to send him a copy of Bodas Reaper - not as common Reader merely as person that can "declare unto Rait Yankie" - your board of understanding my Brother Francis so I need not explain - but I think I ought rather to Father tongue - for he was Scotch by Mother English - a free Lady's heavily as long as the letter - but I do not know if he had any thing particular to say -

Bedford 20th October 1854

Dear Mrs Norton I have received your kind letter & your kind wishes & I am much pleased to find that you like Adelaide & the two which were great favourites of mine especially - I am very

of Mark evidence of interesting. Trust you were to
friends when the settlers [illegible] and
that proof [illegible] sentence with my warmest
regards thanks. No – by the way I will not return
them to you, having an impression of yours
and Mrs White's sentiment that I am
perverted in keeping [illegible] of them & Book
to claim them, please, if I am preserving
too much in keeping them.

I am sorry to find that
Mark and his friend [illegible] up to the plate
in the job I sent you. I cannot conceive
how this has happened. Good care shall
be taken to prevent such an accident
happening to the next batch. The Stranger

Yours

have not yet arrived, when they do but again do [illegible]
the pleasure of addressing Jam. Never hesitate sent
for plants whenever Jam want them. Shall always
feel proud & happy in supplying Jam in the
best manner I can —

I do myself the pleasure to send
Jam in two separate packages a few Small
Kitchen Garden seeds, from my valued friend
Prokadyson, a couple of papers of "Latikia"
Tobacco seeds presented to me by Capt. McKellar
of the "Columbia" as a very superior description
and a good number of Vegetable as well as
flower seeds from Lakeke at Dyra. All
have not marked by the donors nom. are
from him. Believe me with the greatest
respect, My Dear Sir, Jamey sincerely [illegible]
[illegible]

Sought also to have thanked you as I am
by to do credibly for the very valuable
address you have favored me with from
Pikes de Janeiro & the interior of the
Province. You may rest assured that
I will take the earliest opportunity of
having the honor of addressing an
appartment of Sud to the Chargé
d'affaires & Secy of Legation.

Your most kind letter of the 16th rec'd
me yesterday. I entreat you to send for
repeated consignments of plants.
They shall be supplied with the greatest
delight. I am very sorry to find that the

the [illegible] auts have done such [illegible]
do my best to remedy the loss as well as [illegible]
should say that the present delightful
season is particularly favorable for
sending [illegible] plants up to [illegible]
Therefore kindly order a [illegible]
[illegible] down to [illegible] for that
express purpose.

Yours with the greatest respect,

[illegible]

Yours sincerely

[illegible]

Bridgeport Calcutta
22 Octob 1834

Dear Sir

I am sorry that I should have allowed such a long time to elapse without replying to your letter of the 10th March. My health has of late been extremely precarious & my constant occupation which like an overwhelming wave has swept over me, & which will be accepted by you as a sufficient excuse, but the fact is that your letter did not come to hand on the 4th of August. For it I now beg to return you many thanks. The seed were conveyed safe & the following sorts have germinated up to this date, namely Abies Pindrow? Webbiana, Picea Webbiana? Smithiana? Abies Morinda, Cedrus deodara, Pinus excelsa, Cupressus torulosa, Taxus baccata, Pinus longifolia, Pinaster, Pinus sp. 1, Pinus sp. 2, Pinus sp. 3, Abies Webbiana, Pinus sp. 4, perhaps the same as Abies Webbiana, Pinus sp. 5, Pinus sp. 6, Pinus sp. 7, Pinus sp. 8, Pinus sp. 9, Pinus sp. 10, Pinus sp. 11, Pinus sp. 12, Pinus sp. 13, Pinus sp. 14, Pinus sp. 15, Pinus sp. 16, Pinus sp. 17, Pinus sp.

took over and improve a list of [illegible]
[illegible] which I delivered to her, and which [illegible]
will receive either direct from her, or from
[illegible]. The intimate and most astonishing acquain-
tance which that most excellent lady possesses
regarding the wide productions of that island
will enable her to do all that is required
to afford an insight of the vast extent
of our records in this garden. The [illegible]
[illegible] to send me a paper of Rafflesia [illegible]
[illegible] the days ago, which she had received
from Ceylon, and which had been gathered
[illegible] very recently. They were immediately
[illegible] and I hurt will come up. We have
[illegible] only one single plant here of that
[illegible] in fine order, but has not yet
[illegible] in fact we only received the plant
[illegible]

the commencement of the present year.

Indeed till You have answered Sam to have the Ceylon Rum to Otia and Chamaeleria. I would esteem it the greatest favour if You would indulge me with seeds or growing plants of Rare wing & wing interesting plant. But when You come to see my list of Acadamata, with Mrs Walker's corrections and additions, You will immediately find out how poor we are in Ceylon plants. I do myself the pleasure to enclose some papers of seeds which may perhaps prove acceptable to Yours. The so called Boston Turnip is a fine sort supposed to have been originally introduced into Thibet by Mr Bogle half a Century ago from England.

Yours most obed Servt
N. Wallich

Doctor Ware
Superintending Botanical
Garden &c. &c. &c.

Monsieur

J'ai appris avec bien des regrets
en arrivant à bord que vous
avez fait la peine de pousser
je regrette d'autant plus de
ne faire pas en l'honneur de
vous voir que je connais bien
d'ailleurs que je pourrai devenir
Estimé, Gardon sans m'y
arrêter, car sans doute l'Ex-
bation a dépensé nous transportant
Bouche, Monsieur, cette ad-
ion pour m'excuser de
ne pas mieux vous
faire agréer mon empressement

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mement dans le courant de vos
nombreuses, et importantes occupations
vous daignerez me l'accorder.

Je crois me rappeler que le
Dimanche étoit le jour où tu souvent
vous daigniez me recevoir, et désirant
jouir encore de cet honneur, je vous
serais mille fois reconnaissant de me
fixer le jour où il vous serait agréable
que j'aille vous présenter mes respects.

en attendant
daignez agréer
mon cher Monsieur et très
honoré Confrère
l'assurance de haute
considération
de votre tout dévoué Confrère

Benoit
Dr. M. P.

P. S. Je ne vous parlerai pas
Mr. votre fils que j'ai eu le
de voir dans la société à
Car je suppose que depuis que
quitté cette station vous en
reçu des nouvelles.

Je suis entouré de vers et de papillons en pente qui ne me laissent pas en verité un moment pour mon plaisir et mes autres devoirs.
J'ai enfin trouvé une 20e de vers qui mangent le masson ou Koul-Poka et cette bonne fortune merite des soins de chaque instant.
Vous avez eu la bonté Monsieur de rappeler aujourd'hui la promesse de me faire parvenir, soit ici, soit à Bourbon, des oeufs du Vers Eriae. Je pourrai donc annoncer cette bonne nouvelle au gouvernr de Bourbon.
Veuillez Monsieur en recevant tous mes remerciements de l'accueil hospitalier que j'ai reçu chez vous et dont je garderai toujours l'honorable souvenir, me

charger des envois que vous auriez à faire à Bourbon.
Je me ferais un devoir et un plaisir d'en avoir le plus grand soin.
Veuillez agréer Monsieur l'assurance du profond respect de votre très humble serviteur
Armand de Montbrun

Calcutta 26 8bre au soir

me parlerai [illegible] en g'ai eu le [illegible] la société à [illegible] que depuis que [illegible] vous en [illegible] rôlle.

Botanic Gard 28 Octob 1839

Sir

We reply to your note of the 26th Sept to enclose your delivery order for Cannon according to the Mind furnished.

From the 1st of this month until this morning, inclusive 15232 Cannon have been distributed from the Lacustry Nursery here.

With regard to Mr Chews query about the Mangostan plants which were presented by him two years ago I have to observe that we have seven plants upon the whole in a good condition.

Dr Spry

[illegible]

Calcutta 26 8bre

in pots ready for distribution. They were partly 67
presented to the Society by Mr Chew and partly
by Capt. O'Bell of Penang. [illegible]

I take this opportunity of enclosing
a letter to your address from Dr Pearson
at Darjeeling which I received in reply
to one of the 10th ult. I also add his previous
letter of the 29th ult. together with a small
list of Caoutchouc and a packet containing
the clum & branches of a climber with
one or two loose leaves, which reached
me by hanging on the 14th. You will
observe that the climber is the plant
yielding the Caoutchouc. It is probably an
apocynaceous

apocynaceous plant, which I dare say Dr Traxan will enable me to determine hereafter. In letter of the 10th inst which Salar sent Gen Lowe alluded to a tree yielding an eatable seed, the upside of which contains a fragrant and pungent oil. Specimens were received on the 25th and are sent with him. The tree is [illegible] family a Xanthoxylon or an Evodia, not much unlike the Budrung (Tagara Budrunga Roxb.)

Have the honor to be,

Sir,

Yr. Obedt. Servt.

C. H. Wallich.

Botan. Garden Calcutta

28th Rebobia 1 Aug

Sir

I have pleasure in sending 4 boxes etc. the 10th April and 5th the last 4 plants viz Clerodendron viscosum, Dillenia indica, Ficus religiosa, Ficus infectoria, Ficus Roxburghii, Ficus Benjamina, Ficus nitida, Ficus Parcellii, Ficus Rumphii, Ficus Wallichiana, Ficus Cunia, Ficus Cunia variegata, Ficus Cunia aurea, Ficus Cunia argentea, Ficus Cunia aurea variegata, Ficus Cunia argentea variegata, Ficus Cunia aurea argentea variegata, Ficus Cunia aurea argentea, Ficus Cunia argentea aurea variegata, Ficus Cunia aurea argentea variegata, Ficus Cunia argentea aurea, Ficus Cunia aurea argentea variegata, Ficus Cunia argentea aurea variegata

have very anxious indeed to have large roots of [illegible] beautiful Cane indifferent. Some have or others have not [illegible] succeeded in respect to it. Would you kindly keep this grand [illegible] in mind?

Capt Clarke of the "Patriot King" has [illegible] taken charge today of a box of growing plants (of course closed) which I add a little [illegible] shall be if the contents arrive in good condition [illegible] rest assured that [illegible] seen [illegible] your [illegible] hours.

Yours
Sir
Your very obedt servt
A Walker

List of the plants contained in a closed box embarked on the "Patriot King" in care of Capt Clarke, the 28 Octob 1838

1 Magnolia (Salomon?) pleocarpa Rach. Coronella
2 Spathodea stipulata Wall

3

with Tagore Buddage of Rayhurst. Please
send me the flowers when in season, and
you would much oblige me by putting
some of the compound (pinnatio) leaves
in between blotting papers and letting
dry there. What is the tree called in
your delightful mountains? Has the
trunk any sort of thorns?

I be so grateful to inform Dr
Campbell with my best compliments
that all the circulars have been
distributed & receipted. That he poor
Dr Calvin of course left behind. Time
were [illegible] delivered.

[illegible] the Mountains [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
year 1770 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
of the philantropist [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
that great naturalist [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
to [illegible] When [illegible] we have the greatest
difficulty in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
that the only method that has succeeded
here, has been by [illegible] a plant or tree
from the footstalk of the leaves [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] we have failed in dividing the
roots [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] dear friend [illegible] [illegible]
Unfortunately our plants are all — and we
have only a few — Males, so that seed are
out of the question altogether. The plant being
strictly Diœcious, having the sexes on distinct
individuals. Two of our individuals have
very long, brandy roots which we have repe-
[illegible] tries, but almost invariably in [illegible] to
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] at the [illegible] of [illegible] the present plant [illegible]
[illegible] of them producing more than one single flowering
[illegible] annually, and we have several [illegible]
small roots, partly from the Mauritius and partly
from Madras, which not containing any kind
at all, have for years remained in state quo
gradually decaying and dying off.

You will already have perceived the [illegible]
of my petitioning appeal, so that all I need
to add is that you would confer a truly great
obligation on him as well as on
this Institution in addition to the [illegible] many
which we already owe to Your Mg. most
valued friend of Sir Mauritius [illegible]
procure for us a number of strong large
and healthy [illegible] of that most desirable
and important plant. I wish very much
to have fairly tried in the eastern sandy
[illegible] of the bay of Bengal. I am quite sure
that the worthy Mr. Richard will be happy to

to find you his qualities and valuable aid in this
occasion, and every spare be some of the roots in his
garden of possible. Some female plants would be
very precious indeed. Perhaps you might be
able to obtain roots direct from Mozambique
and to get his aid from the Mauritius. The
larger or stronger the roots are the more sure
will be their transmission and successful.
They might conveniently, safely be packed
in dry sand.

And now farewell, My Dear Mr Bedford,
May you will kindly make the wishes contained
in this letter known to Mr. Rutherford with my
best compliments. Had the satisfaction to
be made to you, and also to him, by the
Bordeaux yesterday. Believe me with
the highest respect,

Yours most obliged & devoted
W W Allen

to any extensive range of information [illegible]
such as [illegible] meets with, unless to
render that [illegible] any of the most
delightful [illegible] [illegible] having
been [illegible] only [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
allowed me to embark 6 cases of
plants this morning, which shall be
satisfaction [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], and [illegible] [illegible] not [illegible]
in 4 or 5 weeks hence arrive at their
destination. Thanks, [illegible] to Mons
Richard, [illegible] him [illegible] [illegible]
day — Tom Lewis Armand de Montbrun
I have had several most polite notes. One
of

of my call and beyond the Dordogne was to be
forewent to that accomplished and excellent
young Officer. Unfortunately he was not
onboard. Nothing can exceed the zeal
and expedition of with which that
gentleman has pursued the object of
his Mission, and he fully deserves
every success. Thence written both to
Assam & Aungnaer for Silk Worms
& Eggs, and have promised Mons.
de Montbrison to take guidance
to forward the things lost by the earliest
opportunity. It is quite refreshing
to meet with gentlemen of such talents
and excellence as Capt. Camas and
Mons

Mons de Ponsson Montbrun

Farewell, My [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] certain [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Botanic Garden 30 Octr 1839

[illegible]

My dear Mr McEachran [illegible]

Would it be possible for you to procure a [illegible] of seedlings of the Cauul tree and to send them down to me by a small boat? You would confer a great favour on me if you could gratify [illegible] wishes. We have about 50 young seedlings, which are however so small that they are [illegible] for a year or two to come [illegible] [illegible] of Cauul plants [illegible] to Prof. H. Graves [illegible] the letter [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for a very short period [illegible] indeed that unless they be perfectly [illegible] when despatched from [illegible] by [illegible] letter [illegible] in the first instance to me, and [illegible] [illegible] made of [illegible] they would all reach in a good condition [illegible] [illegible] much question from [illegible] [illegible] whether they would survive so [illegible]

J. H. McEachran [illegible]

[illegible] for any assistance you may grant [illegible]
[illegible] and to give me your instructions
[illegible] by bank.

Hope Jane [illegible] has entirely left
you and that you are now enjoying perfectly good
health. [illegible] is so much [illegible] good
[illegible] abominable bad [illegible] sufficiently bad to [illegible]
[illegible] but quite up to [illegible]
[illegible] to go home as soon as [illegible] shall
shall go to [illegible] Winter quarters [illegible]
[illegible]

I have the pleasure to enclose a few
[illegible] Tuesday [illegible] presented to
me by Capt. [illegible] of the [illegible] of Maine
[illegible] from the [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] from [illegible]

Yours sincerely
[illegible]

Bot Jardin 30 Octob 1823

Mr Robert Johnston

I have very [illegible] to forward the open boxes of plants and a box of seeds to Mrs Logan at Penang by the earliest opportunity in return for his very valuable and interesting communication which I mean to lay before the Agricultural Society at their meeting next month. I have told me some days ago that Jany wants to look out for a conveyance, my object in writing now is therefore only to say that I am ready for immediate dispatch of the particulars mentioned above & being to some cause or other, the fine collection of seeds which Mr Logan sent me with his letter, and which was commendably so

Cas. Mr Johnston R.H.

[illegible] satisfaction to the society and that [illegible]
[illegible] to many points to which [illegible]
[illegible] be best consulted [illegible]
grateful recollection both of Penang & [illegible]
and cannot but take a warm interest in whatever
concerns either of these beautiful islands [illegible]
I remember the truth excellent [illegible] and his
hospitable Glasgow, and it will afford me uncommon
satisfaction if I am able to contribute in any manner
to the sharing with plants from continental India
of that fine estate. In [illegible] years had able as
well as zealous collectors at Penang, who sent
round many valuable things to the garden.
But since 1828 all sources of this sort have
been abolished and we are now constrained to
depend entirely on kind friends & benefactors
for supplies to this Garden. You will therefore
easily imagine how thankfully I accept of your
polite offer of aid, and how grateful I shall feel
for whatever you may be so obliging to send me
either seeds or growing plants. I grieve to add
here



of seed in early December, altho' they rarely mature perfectly in pots. I sent a number of specimens in the top, and bottom part of the roots to Kew, also a fine specimen of the Lontar palm (Borassus flabelliformis) which I have not yet seen in flower. I have also sent a few specimens of the Nipa palm, which grows in great abundance in the brackish water of the rivers, and which I believe is called "Gomuti" palm in Java. I have also sent a few specimens of the Pandanus, or screw pine, which is very common in the Malay Peninsula, and which I believe is called "Ground Rattan" in Penang. I believe it is called "Ground Rattan" in Penang. I believe it is called "Ground Rattan" in Penang. I believe it

[illegible]

the Straits Settlements. Hitherto we have failed. The [illegible] [illegible] Betel nut palm. [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a great consideration here. But there is scarcely a bush, shrub or plant that grows readily with us, [illegible] that would not be [illegible] here. With so much [illegible] [illegible] Yam of the [illegible] of the two kinds of plants which [illegible] before are now ready for despatch. You [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] filling the boxes with the productions of Penang and returning them [illegible] [illegible] that manner.

I cannot [illegible] myself the pleasure to enclose a few seeds which may prove perhaps acceptable to you. Among others a superior sort of Wheat, [illegible] grown on the hills on the S.W. frontier of Bengal about Chotia Nagpore, where it is called Tulalya. 2) Wheat or Parhuttea Chenna (or Gram) grown in the same locality as the wheat. 3) White and black Teel or Sesamum. All these are from Major Buckley, the Agent to the Governor in that part of the country, as is also (Grant) 4) Kuttya Wheat, also a superior sort, although not so fine as Tulalya. — I have [illegible] of excellent [illegible]

my table seeds from the President at Kalamundi, Mr. [illegible] by a paper of White Clover, ditto and one of red ditto, a paper of a very superior sort of Turnip called "Boston Turnip" so that it is a native of that country but it is supposed to have been originally introduced there by Mr Turner or Mr Boyd & Madras native, a native of South America (Chile) where it is cultivated on account of the seed yielding an Oil —

Must now conclude my letter. In my next, I will reply in detail to your favor which as I have said already, will be submitted to the Agrl Society at their Meeting this month. —

I repeat that any seeds with which you may favor me will be most thankfully received. Do not wait until you get a large quantity collected, but please to send one or two kinds if you have not more at hand at a time. The best plan in such cases would be to forward small packages in the shape of letters

[illegible] place to address me officially. If [illegible] Office will not admit them in that form [illegible] and add "bearing postage" and this will [illegible] bearing charges to pay postage at [illegible]

Yours Dearchs,

Yours sincerely

W. Wallich.

[illegible] in his valuable and interesting [illegible]
(p. 208) from which we will as [illegible] most [illegible]
friend Dr James [illegible] with [illegible]
extract a list of [illegible] in my next letter.

Strange to say we have not one of the many
beautiful species of [illegible] Fuchsia [illegible]
which are found all [illegible] and [illegible]. But
even that among them which produces the [illegible]
called Gambier in the Archipelago. [illegible]
has [illegible] several species from continental
India. Not that [illegible] plants of the [illegible]
have [illegible] repeated [illegible]
But we have never succeeded in keeping them [illegible]
— not once. Let us try again, and [illegible]
[illegible] to conquer the obstacles at last.

In regard to the mode of forwarding [illegible]
plants I can will have a [illegible] in the [illegible]
[illegible] which Capt. Johnston [illegible]
to get forwarded per "Water Witch." Great care should
be taken to select strong & well rooted plants,
and above all that the roots are not injured in [illegible]
[illegible] the plants to the bag. A plan has been [illegible]
[illegible] of late years by a [illegible] in London with
the name of Ward, which succeeds generally much better
than

[illegible]

[illegible] that the boxes being permanently [illegible] no notice at all is required during the passage. The boxes are on no account to be opened until they arrive at their final destination. When they are frequently found in the most beautiful state of health and perfect. Nothing more is necessary during the voyage than keeping them (the boxes) on the pass or deck, fully exposed to the rays of the sun. Of this valuable make of fourmilling — for which he has lost Mr Ward [illegible] a statue of Marble — I mean [illegible] to furnish Jim with a sample. When I shall have a fit opportunity of giving a few hints respecting it.

Jim seems to be under a mistake as to the eligibility only of persons residing on the spot as members of the Agri Society. His only [illegible] a couple of months ago that I proposed a gentle [illegible] at Tenang, who was duly elected. He has hoping to do the midfoul, should Jim wish to belong to the Society. — Remains, My Dear Sir,

Yours sincerely

A Wallich

Mr Mark Gillanders Arbuthnot
of 19th March 1839

Calcutta, March 5, 1839

My dear Sir

Mr Gillanders has sent to me
your letter to him in regard to
the plants which you have kindly
consented to furnish to be sent to
England to Mr Sharpe. I am to
return you many thanks for
the supply. I am very anxious
to send a selection that will
be acceptable at home, particularly
Orchidaceous plants such as

shall send some this

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

her? - I think

[illegible]

the other Missioners
ways sick and
at intervals —
desired me the
me I wrote you
mention them
forgot it — so you
now accept all
kind wishes —
Made a small
Tea for the Queen
we tell me if
be allowed to
her? — I think

Vizipore 6 Nov. 1839

My dear Sir

My I request you
as a favour confined on
myself to try and get Mr. E
Master a Situation either
under Govt or with the New
Company — If he can not
get appointed under me
a word from you to Mr
Prinsep or any other of the
Directors, I sent some
seeds last dawk and
shall send some this

Lest the Lean Ks are
all upset - or rather there
is no dawth at all -
a Leapy - or a Lemmick
or any of my men being
and take the letter -
Its a great shame for it
Mr Hedges the Sol Business
all the Sum Lea is packed
to add Rices Large & small
I shall now commence
& pack the Black Tea

me a long time
there sent a lot of
Mr Jone leaves the
day for Jabrew Cantonment
with a part of my Sta
Mr Lenfield is hitherto
Jone to Medical for
Medical adress &
am afraid it will
to hand with him -
Mr Jone has had the
gener for a long time
but there last 2 days
has been free - The
Dr [illegible]

lighted to see you
and I think you would
be pleased with them.
Mrs Bruce desires me
to send her best wishes
believe me Yours ever
affectionately [illegible]

PS do kindly send me a few papers
of Ink Powder as I have hardly
a drop of Ink and no one will
give me a drop -

Give said you would
try and get the Society to
give me the Medal
for my account of
Deer - If I could get
it, it would be a trophy
to hand down to my
little ones - I am
alone just now and
have more business
than I can properly
attend to - I am tied
down to Jaipore on ac-
-count of the part

[illegible] examine the different texts, as I would wish to do if I had a wider field of action in keeping the agreement I hope my publick letters would keep my [illegible] remain I might [illegible] at least a letter I hope you have [illegible] from your family and [illegible]

perhaps Mrs Wallace would remember your simple friend if you were to send my best regards to her and Mrs [illegible] Are you going Home this year or will you remain one more with us? I should like to know in time that I might send a letter of introduction to my Brothers and [illegible]

I shall [illegible] to pack the Black Tea [illegible]

wrong that it would only have been in accordance to the ordinary rules of courtesy if you had undertaken to mention in what respect these explicitive names are incorrect — My authorities however I do not hesitate to give you — In the first place I take the term Cicer arietinum as applied to common chenna, (real) cheyna (Gladwin) Chana (Piddington) or Boot, or Chanuka, or Chala, or Chana-batoola or Boot Kalai, or Hurbhury, or Cadeli or Sanighelao or Chana (Piddington) Boot, Boot Kulung or Chola, ~~[illegible]~~ Sunaga the plant and Sanagallao the ~~[illegible]~~ gram (Roxburgh) gram (Royle) These are the authorities for calling common chenna such as was placed on the table of the agricultural Society on Wednesday, "Cicer arietinum"

For attaching the term (Verbesina —) after the Til described as a white & blue flower I did so as Roxburgh gives no species with a white & blue flower but white only viz Verbesina Lanuria ~~[illegible]~~ the discriminating appellative I therefore left out to prevent my misnaming it — The last of the three terms which I have added ~~[illegible]~~ is "Verbesina sativa" as applied to the sample of Black Til submitted to the Society — My authority for this is Royle & Roxburgh — The former in enumerating a list of articles to the Public of Great Britain, forwarded from Bombay as calculated to benefit India if money was expended by capitalists in their collection ~~[illegible]~~ adopts the very plan which I have done of attaching the Botanical name to ~~[illegible]~~ some of the common terms and thus alludes to the very article now under reference "Black Til of the Deccan" Verbesina sativa. That the "Black Til of the Deccan" is identical with the Black Til sent by Major Ouseley is abundantly

shown by Roxburgh who states as follows "It
also cultivated in the vicinity of Nagpore" (Roxb.
I beg to observe adjoins the Nagpore country) "and
in various other parts of India"
It now remains for you to show where these
authorities are wrong

Yours

Henry H. Young

To
Dr Wallich
Superintendent
of Honble Company's Botanic Gard

Town Hall
Sep 19th 1839

My dear Wallich

As the oldest and chief Botanical
Authority in India we look to you
for information. I have therefore to
urge on you a compliance with my
request as contained in my letter of the
16th inst. I ask not this as a personal
favor but on account of the Agricultural
& Horticultural Society of India whose
Reports I am sure you must desire to
see made as perfect as possible. If
Dr Wallich to —
I beg to observe that such a course of
Dr Wallich —

you will supply better Botanical information than that which you insist shall be removed from the Records of the Institution I shall be happy to give place to it but until you do I cannot consent to erase the botanical names that I have inserted.

Yours

Henry H. Spring

P.S. Can you obligingly send me the delivery orders for the cases, the list of applicants for which I sent you some time ago, in order to comply with the requisition of the Members and at the same time carry the resolution of the Nursery Committee into effect.

Dr Wallich

[illegible]

[illegible]

I beg to observe that such a course of

Dr Wallich [illegible]

Bot Gordon
26 Octob 1839

Town Hall,
Sep 23d /39.

My dear Wallich

Having twice essayed to procure from ~~you~~ you information for that which, in very uncourteous terms, you assert to be wrong I did not consider it desireable to continue the correspondence further.

As to giving "a guarantee of unqualified compliance" and ~~[illegible]~~ such like pledges I beg to observe that such a course of [illegible] Wallich —

Bot Gardn
26 Octob 1839

My Revd Sir

If there should be any the least impropriety in my intruding on your ~~readings~~ time on this occasion I entreat you to forgive me and unhesitatingly to refuse my request.

I understand that you were present at the last meeting of the Agric^l Society at the especial request of one of the Vice Presidents.

Had

The Humble
Sir H.W. Setan

[illegible] wearing

[illegible] strong wonderfully here [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr Wallace Jr Mr
Bot Gardn

Had I Know I Am aware ~~the remotest idea that~~
such a request was, or would be
made, or that, being made, You
would ~~have~~ take the trouble to accede to it, ~~complied with it~~, I should
have ventured to take an opportunity
of soliciting an interview on that subject before the
day of the meeting. Permit me to
request that interview now, and if
the liberty I am taking be not
considered too great, may I ask
Your permission to wait on You
tomorrow accompanied by Dr O'Shaughnessy
who

who is at present staying with me. A
few minutes will suffice for my
humble business, and any hour You
may please to fix will be perfectly agreable to
me. My reason for suggesting
tomorrow is twofold; first because
I am aware that the Supreme Court
occupies Your time at present during
the weekdays; and secondly because
I am anxious to be permitted to have
Dr O'Shaughnessy to accompany
me. — In order to reduce the business
on which I wish to have the honor of
speaking

speaking to you to its minimum, I venture
to beg your previous perusal of the accompy
copy of a letter which I sent to the
President of the Fort Sor E. Ryan, on the 5th
of this month (four days before the
meeting in question took place) also
the originals of two communications
~~notes from~~
~~Mr Roberson~~ therein referred to, with
copies & my replies hereto; and finally the
Resolution of the Meeting as communi-
cated to me by the Secretary; asking
you to have the goodness to retain
them until I wait on you.

Once more I beseech you to pardon
the great liberty I am taking. Nothing
~~on earth~~ but the circumstance to which
I have adverted at the commencement
of these lines would ever have induced
me to trouble you on this occasion, and
I venture to flatter myself with the ~~nothing~~
hope that you are quite sure of that
this I am with the greatest respect

My Sir
Your &
(Sgd) [illegible]

Wilgheim 18 Nov. 1839

rec'd 3d Decr

reply 4th with two packets of Seaweed.—

My dear Sir

I am much obliged by your last kind letter — I have begged our Secretary Dr. Wright to send you by bangy — the Collection of Parliamentary papers on the Cultivation of Sea — for fear, from some oversight — that it shld not have been sent direct to you from England — When you have quite done with the papers will you kindly return them. The non transmission of the tea plants by the "Columbia" is a great disappointment — the plants are thriving wonderfully here —

We

We have increased our stock
from 10 to 50 plants from layers
it may be as easily propagated from
cuttings - some of our seedlings
have been cropped by grubs [illegible]
healthy climate, as well as the
deepness & abundance of [illegible]
we had here, gives us very great
advantages - If you wish it, I could
send you specimens of our soil
the moment the seed [illegible]
commences. I will take care that
you are supplied - The [illegible] of
which you were so kind as [illegible]
me a specimen in seed is very
fine - I shall be able shortly to
send you some which is equally
fine - the produce of these [illegible]
I have now two plants, each
[illegible] more than 40 heads

each, as Helene, the produce of a single
seed. The return will be some
thousand fold. - The offering the [illegible]
of [illegible] of two gold medals for a
certain quantity, & quality of flax
the growth of India, has drawn the
attention of people here to the culti-
vation of that plant - it grows
most luxuriantly, as does the
hemp "Cannabis sativa" - let for
want of knowledge of proper means
of [illegible] preparing the fibre, we
make but a bad business of the
manufacture - I see by the last
papers that some Belgian flax
manufacturers are on their way
to Calcutta, & some time ago,
I noticed that a pamphlet upon
the manufacture of flax had been
sent to you. If you could send me
a copy of this, & of some of the Hindustan
[illegible]

[illegible] Dr. [illegible] [illegible] is
20 per Cent [illegible] than the
English Sand, Islandsk [illegible]
Mogil - as Islandsk [illegible] for some
Stones to Sand of the Colored fruits.
Have you any of the "Moores Mulberry
[illegible]" the Mulberry of the
Philippine Islands to which the
attention of the Govt of India has
been drawn in a letter from
Colonel Sykes to the Court of
Directors. This letter has been
published in our Gazette & from
the accent which is given of it
Dr Hornemann the Commissioner
Cultivation. It appears to be
[illegible] to all other Kinds of
Mulberry

Believe Me
Very [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

I can send you a quantity of
Cape Bulbs - if you are not already
supplied with them.

Lieutenant
P. [illegible]



DET KONGELIGE
NORDISKE OLDSKRIFT SELSKAB

Kjøbenhavn den 19 Nov 1839.

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De modtager herved de to senest udgivne Aarsberetninger, og vil det være os ejert, om de maatte bemærke hos os en uforbiden. Iver for at arbeide til det foresatte vigtige Maal! Hun lidet have vi udrettet af hvad vi have ønsket, som lidtil have ogsaa de pecuniaire Midler været ringe i Forhold til Foreningens Omfang. Selskabets nuværende Præsident Geheime Ekstraminister Møsting interesserer sig levende for Selskabets Opkomst og vi nære gode Forhaabninger i saa Henseende!

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Mafn,

Hr. Dr. N. Wallich,

R. D.

Vinstrup Sep. 21

Nr. 22

Hr. Dr. Wallich

[illegible]

23d Oct. 1839

My dear Willet.

I send you some Brazilian & S. American Seeds. Too as well as some from Chili. I expect some from East Indies, which will be duly forwarded.

I send with them — four Seeds of Fruit trees suited to your Hilles Nut as Chirimpongie. Dangerous Fruit plants as well as some Bulbs from St Petersburgh. The latter as an experiment.

In one this package I have

[illegible]
27 Nov 1839

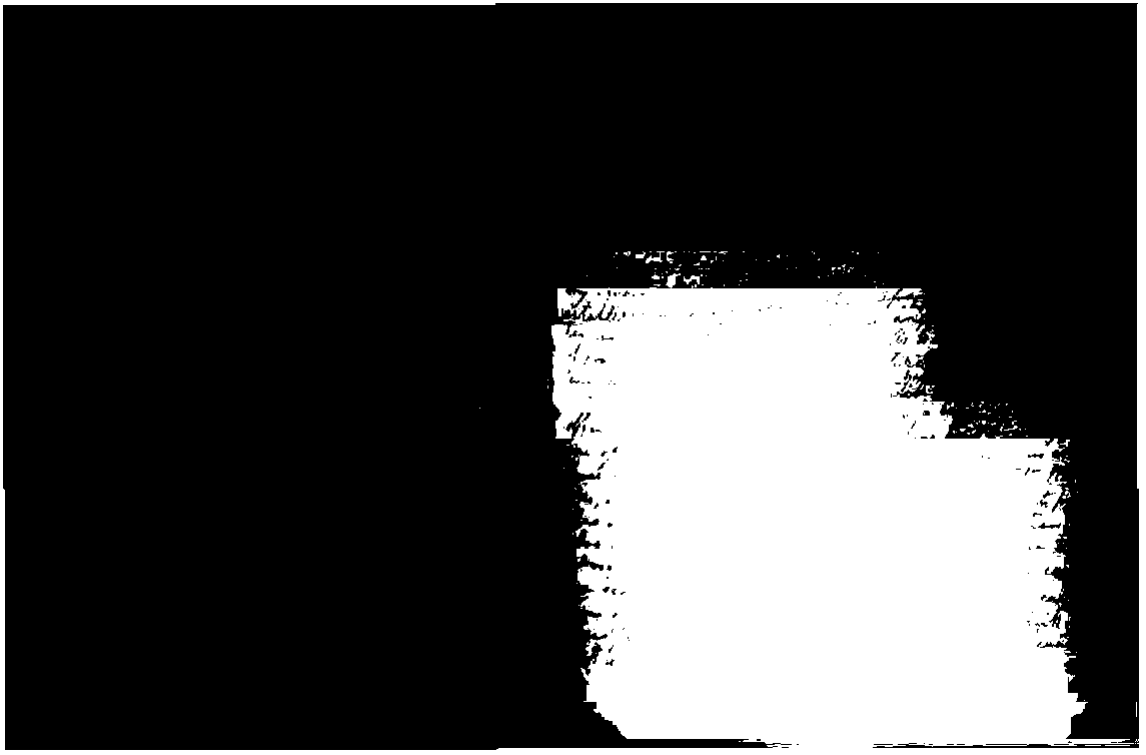
to [illegible] the price the applicants will be required to pay for the land, and the date of whose forms as soon as they are received from the Land Office, and the applicants in question to be the two applicants whose names stand first on the list of the most recent [illegible] in order of priority.

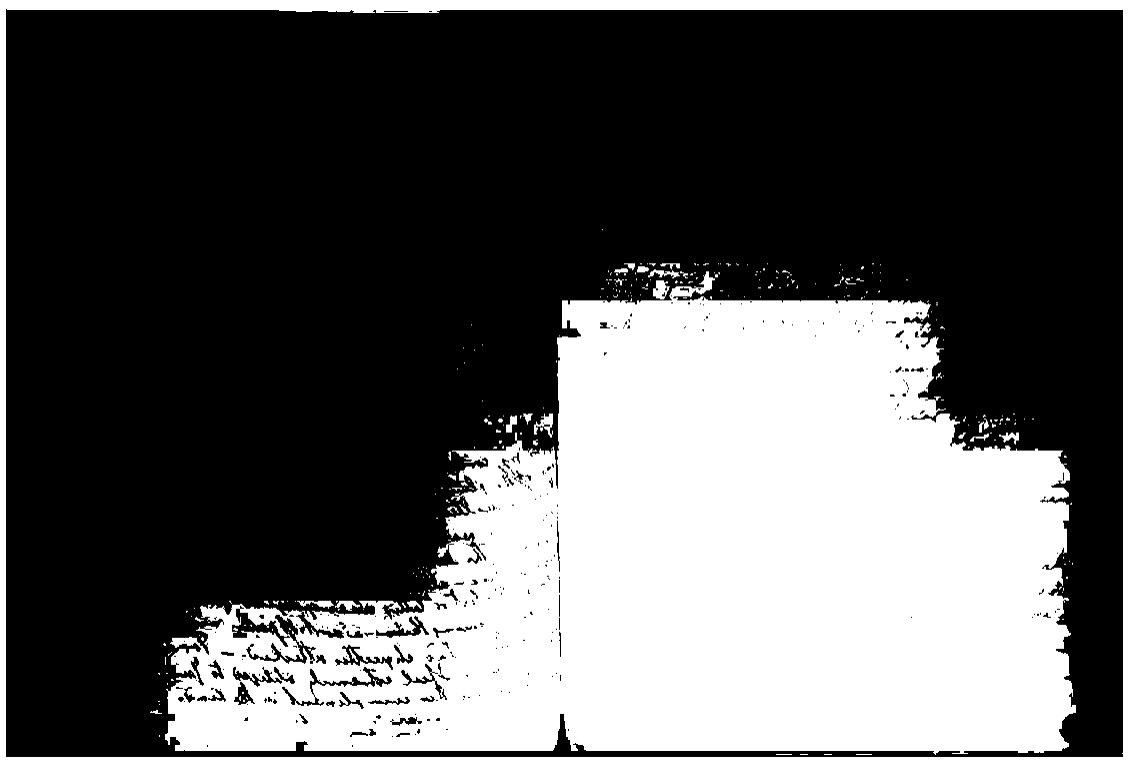
I have, &c. &c. &c.

[illegible]

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I have received from the Land Office at Washington a letter dated 23rd March 1859 informing me that the Land Office at Washington has decided to reject the application of [illegible] for the land applied for by him in the letter dated 14th January 1859 and





Glasgow Nov. 28

List of a box of plants per "Jane Lewis" from [illegible]

1 [illegible] Wall
2 [illegible] Wall
3 [illegible]
4 [illegible]
5 [illegible]
6 — [illegible] Wall
7 [illegible] Wall
8 [illegible] Wall
9 [illegible] Wall
10 [illegible] Lindl.
11 — [illegible] Wall
12 — [illegible] Lindl.
13 — [illegible] Wall
14 [illegible] Lindl.
15 — [illegible] Lindl.
16 [illegible] Lindl.
17 — [illegible] Lindl.
18 [illegible]
19 [illegible] Lindl.
20 [illegible] Wall. [illegible]
21 [illegible] Lindl.
22 — [illegible] Lindl.
23 — [illegible] Wall
24 [illegible]

[illegible]

Glasgow. Nov. 28th
1839.

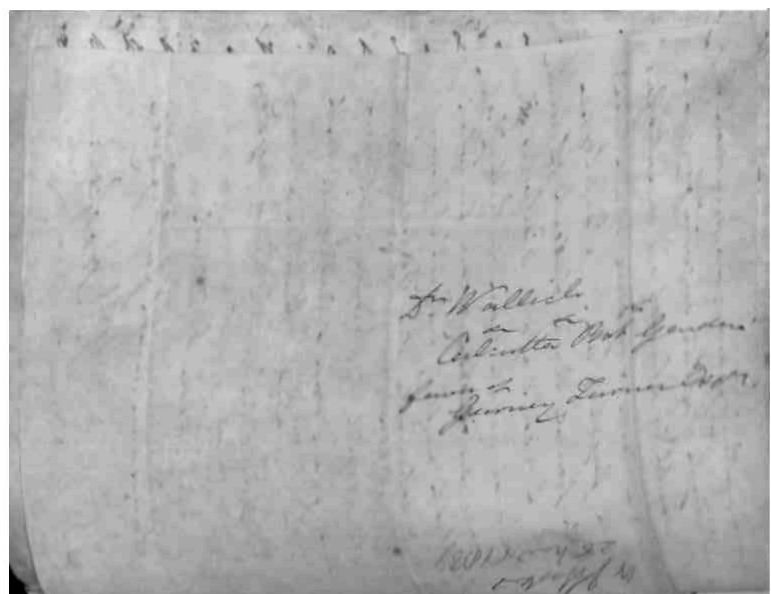
My dear Wallich

This will be delivered to you by Mr. Gurney Turner, the son of your old friend Dawson Turner of Yarmouth, & consequently my Brother — & this circumstance I am sure will justify me in recommending him to your kind attentions. He has just received his appointment in the E. I. Co. Service, as Assistant-Surgeon, & will sail for Calcutta in a few days. Whether my eldest boy will soon follow him in a similar capacity or not is as yet doubtful, Dr. Williams. He graduated last Spring, & married last Spring, & was

chosen Professor of Materia Medica
in the Andersonian University — but
before he had the opportunity of
giving one lecture, his health de-
clined, & it was necessary he should
seek a warm climate. He sailed
at once for the West Indies and
hope by this time arrived in
Jamaica. And now I have an
appointment offered him in the
I Cos Service & am hesitating whe-
ther to recall him or not, & ac-
cepting it for him.

Joseph (he too is a Dr) has joined
the South Pole Expedition as Ass-
istant — Surgeon & Naturalist &
is in the Erebus with Capt. Sir
Ross. His heart was quite set on
the matter, & I could not object
to what of all I things I should
have liked for myself at his age.

I have nothing from you, my dear friend,
& although I often enquire for you,
the result is almost as unsatisfac-
tory: — but I assure you we
do not forget you. I sent you
a little pencil by a student of mine
about 2 years ago. Perhaps
it did not reach you — but if you
get care for Botany & care for what
I publish on the subject I have
seen & especially the Genera of
Ferns, which you have not had
you to accept. I have not had
a word from you since you left
England. Lady Hooker & my
Father join in very kind regards
to you, with
my dear Wallich
Yours ever most faithfully
W. J. Hooker.



Dr Wallich
Calcutta Bot Gardens
[illegible]
Journey Turner Esqr

[illegible]

[illegible] Nov 39

[illegible]

[illegible] the pleasure
of sending you a
few of our jungle seeds
in 2 Boxes — I have
had heaps of all
kinds brought to me
but not one in a
thousand was good
the best I have sent
[illegible] men
[illegible] looking for

with dysentery —
Mr Brown is so so —
Mr Bronson is going
to the Nagah Hills
Mr Cutten is building
a New House —
Mrs Bruce and all
the Miprananus join
with me in uniting
our best wishes for
your health and welfare
believe me even affectionately
your [illegible] —

Mr Buffield
[illegible]

Glenelg 1st December 1838

No 5

My dear Sir

You may have noticed that I am one of those appointed to the New Zealand Regiment. I am very anxious to get to the Cape, and intend if possible to take advantage of the route from duty to pay you a visit — before I left Govt. I obtained a Boat on board of which are a number of living plants for you. the list also of the 96th Regt. and contains also the chief part of my earthly goods and chattels which I shall feel very grateful to you to take charge of until my arrival. I enclose you a list of the Plants sent to you. I ordered the men to take the Boat at once to the Botanic Garden and to report to you — I have also sent a small Box with a Card on the Cover directed to you — it contains roots of Cortaderia plicata. Cortaderia — a very large species. Halleronia concolor. H. hispidula. H. planiloginea. a large box of Pappus plicata and a dalia like Asphodelus. all from the Cornwall Coast. Through Lieut. Govett of the Rifle Brigade — Lieut. Govett was a contributor to Sir William Hooker's Exotic Flora — Lieut. Govett has been very kind to me — I have also sent to the Botanic Garden a few roots of the Pappus plicata which I received from Mr Menzies of Pitfodels — Mr Menzies has a fine seed garden — Mr Menzies Gardener — Mr Harwood Gardener to Sir Charles Lemon Bart. Carclew — Mr Hartwell Gardener to Lord Clinton Heanton Satchville — Mr Hartwell Gardener to Lord Fortescue Castle Hill Barnstaple — Mr Veitch Gardener to Mr Veitch Exeter — Mr Veitch Gardener to Mr Veitch Chelsea — Mr Veitch Gardener to Mr Veitch Chelsea — Mr Veitch Gardener to Mr Veitch Chelsea

away made a tour of Inspection to see how they were getting on. I am happy to say that for the most part they are doing well. one Eucalyptus is about twelve feet in height — the Casuarinas and Melaleuca from 8 to 12 feet and looking as healthy as in their own country — so I hope to have done a little good in a small way. I brought 14 Jars to the which I planted yesterday. they stood the carriage very well and I am in hopes that yours will reach you in good condition — I have not heard from Dalzell since my arrival from N.S.W. can you to acknowledge a Packet of seeds which I sent him I suppose that he has cut me for something or other I know not what — this is the second time that he has treated me so. God forgive him he ought to have been slow to anger with me —

I shall leave this in a small boat about the 3rd or 4th Instant — and pass directly down to the Botanic Garden. If I land at Calcutta I shall have to report myself and will to a certainty be nailed down to some duty — I ought to get down in a fortnight or thereabouts — perhaps by the 20th Inst. — now I almost fear that you will think me a very impertinent fellow in thus giving myself an invitation to your Hospitality but I trust that the gratification I expect from forming your acquaintance, and seeing all the treasures in your Garden will prove a sufficient apology. Yours Sincerely W. Vicary

[illegible]

Calcutta 4th March 1839

My dear Sir

[illegible] to have the honor of acknowledging with [illegible] thanks the receipt yesterday of your favor of the 14th [illegible] obliged for [illegible] the perusal of the [illegible] papers [illegible] the [illegible] will no doubt arrive in due time [illegible] will [illegible] refer the papers to [illegible] read them [illegible] I last addressed [illegible] the Committee have received a [illegible] copies of [illegible] last [illegible] the [illegible] manufacture of [illegible] to which [illegible] [illegible] on this behalf [illegible] letter [illegible] the enclosed [illegible] copy [illegible] with the enclosed [illegible] copy [illegible] you will probably have received a copy [illegible] other channels before this time [illegible] the last Overland arrival [illegible] [illegible] from the India House, of which [illegible] to offer you the [illegible] papers [illegible] Red and White Currant [illegible] [illegible]

The Hon'ble J. Sullivan Esq

Bishop Garden Calcutta

4th December 1839

Dear Sir

I heard long ago have been aware of the honour of replying to your most welcome letter of the 1st July had I not been confirmed almost simultaneously with the receipt of it of that Mass which subsequent intelligence left but too fully proved that Jan been undergoing a regime most heartily at the mine of your recovery; I beg to offer my warmest congratulations on the occasion, with my sincerest wishes that Jan may henceforth, enjoy, during a long series of years, an uninterrupted state of health & bodily strength —

The Right Hon'ble

J. A. Stewart Mackenzie

&c &c &c

[illegible] simply [illegible] that [illegible] that [illegible]
[illegible] to be able to present you [illegible]
as also under a separate cover with this package
of perfectly fresh Tea Seeds received the day
before yesterday from Upper Assam. One of the
papers (contained in this cover) consists of
seeds which, are being thrown into water,
sink immediately to the bottom, so that each
seed will undoubtedly germinate if sown
immediately. Those in the separate cover
although they floated & yet I believe most
of them will germinate, having found that
almost every one which I have broken open
for the purpose of examination, contained
a fresh and seemingly very good kernel, the
only difference between the two descriptions [illegible]
sent

and being simply this that those that have not sunk
have thus merely a little shrunk, being probably
a little older than the others, for they are all unanimous
as to the produce of last season. Mr Bruce says
so in his official communication concerning
the present dispatch of Leeds, adding moreover
that they are all fresh and good and have
undergone the test of immersion in water.
It appears the boxes were sent from Nevers
Afrom very early indeed during the way
first days last month. Will do myself the
honor to forward a further supply before
long. It affords me unsingular satisfaction
to inform Sir Newlise that the Tea Square
have recommended to the Government that two
cases of Afrom Tea plants should be forwarded
to

to Ceylon on purpose of being presented to Jan. for
trial, in the island in such situations as may
favorable for the cultivation of this sort of produce. I
will not fail doing myself the pleasure of
addressing Jan. more fully on this subject, as
soon as the arrangements are made for myself
the said two cases. He less than eighteen, and
containing Tea plants in the finest condition
imaginable, were forwarded to Fort St George
about ten days ago, for trial at that presidency
Sir Alexander Johnston tell me when I was
in England that very many years ago the Dutch
Government had made some endeavours
to introduce the cultivation into Ceylon,
but without success. I can hardly imagine
but that at proper elevations, in proper soils
success

[illegible] might be attained. By desire of the Committee they leave to present Jamieson the accompanying copy of a most admirable Report of Mr Brown on the cultivation and manufacture of Jam & Assam. The supply which the Committee received from Government on small otherwise they would have been happy to place several copies at Jam disposal.

They have to send Jam a few [illegible] seeds on this occasion, namely 11 lb Tulaiya Wheat from the hills in the S. West Frontier of Bengal communicated by Major Overley, the Governor General's Agent there; this Wheat is supposed to be superior to any in India, if Kuttiya Wheat, also a very fine sort but inferior to the other, [illegible] from Chutea

[illegible] Choice Hoppers 3) Parbuttles Chenna [illegible] sort of White Horse Gram (Lisse [illegible]) which is [illegible] with the Tubular Wheat 4) White clover from [illegible] the Resident at Kat[illegible] in Nepal 5) some papers of [illegible] Tubers presented to me as a long time [illegible] Capt. [illegible] 6) part of a pod of [illegible] most magnificent flowering [illegible] The tree (Poinciana Regia of Boyer) is a native of [illegible] Cloroform in a very [illegible] style during the last hot season and [illegible] to seed last month. Nothing can be more superb than the stately clusters of flowers which the tree continues producing for several months in succession.

Rotherham 5 Decr 1839

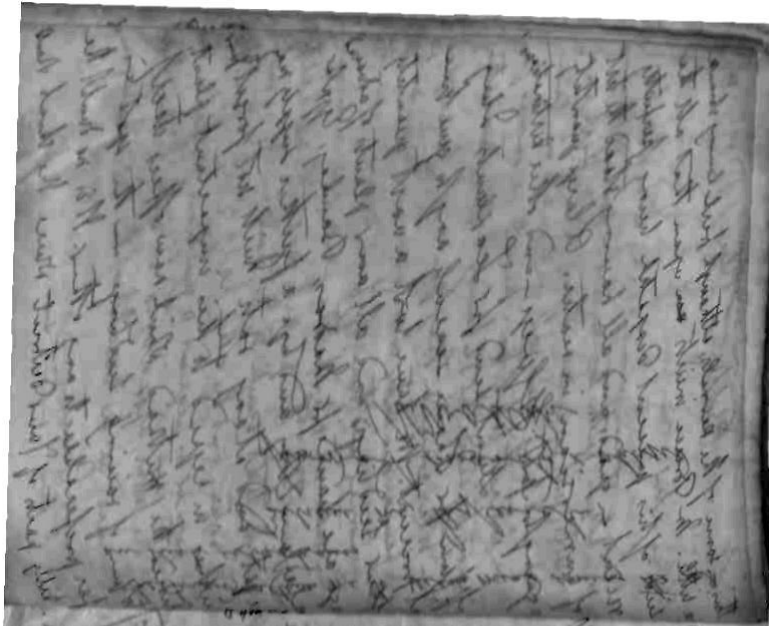
My Lord Duke

I am using [illegible] to be able to present you with the accompanying paper of Afron Sea Seeds, just received. It is perfectly fresh and good and every seed will germinate in being sown without loss of time. Mr Curtis recommends Sand steeping the seeds for 12 hours before committing them to the ground. If my Lord wish be so good as to favour me with a memorandum as to the manner and time of your sowing, and of the ratio at which the seeds were made germinating the packet concerts, one half of seed that sunk to the bottom of the pint into water, and the other half of seed that [illegible] the former is beyond a question perfect & [illegible] but the latter appears to be equally so the difference in the result of the test being [illegible]

Mayor Ouseley

[illegible] some of the [illegible] although [illegible]
a little. [illegible] that all the
[illegible] of the present [illegible] have [illegible]
[illegible] all [illegible] to be
of [illegible] in [illegible]. A large [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] for [illegible] plants [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
at present. We have lost a vast quantity
of [illegible] and all our plants of [illegible]
[illegible] for Madras [illegible] Egypt
[illegible] and by a further supply may
be [illegible] at any rate [illegible] not forget
[illegible] in regard to this important plant
[illegible] method [illegible] offers itself
[illegible] of raising [illegible] — the spot is
far preferable to any other. It is [illegible]
[illegible] parts of your district where the [illegible]



Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

My dear Wallich

In a Garden of mine I have now Coffee Tree which have produced a Quantity of Coffee, it is now ripe. I do not know the process to bring it to a state fit for use. Will you kindly instruct me what I am to do with it.

(Private)

I saw Mr Pattle the other day, he says the Government is going to give up to the Tea Society, their Cultivation, the Establishment and the Green &c. is it a fact? Yesterday's Circular might have returned to you by the time Robison wishes to withdraw and I think it is unpleasant to have constant variance with the Chairman. Couldn't you ascertain from the Deputy Governor whether the Govt. wants us to see away to all that demanded by the Tea Operation or to attend to their Interest and Convenience? to avoid the sort of Proceedings. I would hear no objection to fact upon his Honor

will give us another Interview on the Subject and have a clear understanding about the Grant

Yrs truly

Thos Dixon

Lon 1839

Genl

[illegible] Gentlemen [illegible] may [illegible] be brought to [illegible] Genl Dixon [illegible] the Subscriber [illegible] the Grant [illegible] the Lots [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A Monsieur le docteur Wallich

Monsieur

Je prends la liberté de vous adresser ci-joint quelques renseignements sur certains objets que j'ai promis de vous donner.

La [illegible] dont je vous ai parlé, connue sous le nom de Dieu-Dar ou Cèdre oriental, est l'une des quatre remarquables arbres — un neveu français qui importa en 1825 à Chardagor [illegible] quatre [illegible] à 1500 mètres [illegible] Depuis lors je ne l'ai pas revu ni entendu parler de lui.

Je fais depuis quelques jours des recherches pour vous procurer [illegible] mais inutilement.

Je vous serai très obligé, monsieur, de vouloir bien me donner quelques détails sur la [illegible] qui produit le storax et sur la manière dont elle se récolte.

Veuillez [illegible] mes salutations [illegible] chez vous — l'assurance de [illegible] dévoué [illegible] parfaite [illegible]

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, [illegible]

mes bien [illegible] salutations

L'Empereur Anglais [illegible]
[illegible] Bombay.

E. Boswell

Monsieur

Monsieur Le docteur Wallich

Jardin Botanique

Pamphlet

Dec 29

to day that the 26th is positively to leave the Fort ~~of~~ and we suppose the 21st must relieve them - this we should like very much - but patience

I have had several letters lately from Mrs St Mackenzie but not yet in answer to the one I wrote at your request on the subject of the Assam Tea - she is very anxious that the Alexanders may put their intention of visiting Ceylon in execution, and I am sure well do every thing she can to make them comfortable - for they are anxious to bring the Island into the favorable notice of Bengal in hopes of attracting numerous Victors from thence - The Governor seems to be quite well again which is lucky for these fevers often hang long about people -

Chinsurah 12 Decr

My dear Dr Wallich

Your letter "on Service" I had the pleasure of receiving some days ago - when we were in all the bustle and confusion of packing for our voyage to Madras - after everything we have, was fairly on board the Boats, by orders from the Authorities in Calcutta, along with all the Regimental Baggage the Boats just about to get under weigh - when Colonel Walker received

Mr Lear's Rufellia turned out a common
weed I have written to tell Mrs S. M. the people in
the Garden must have played him some trick —
14th — Not a word have we heard since I com-
menced as to our future destination, and
there is no use in asking — for if they know them-
selves, they won't tell us, till they think fit —
so we must just keep quiet and make the
most of our stock of patience — If we had any
where to go, I should like Walker to ask leave of
absence and make a little excursion some
where or other but that is impossible in this
part of the world — We had only two lops and
the Servants have broken one — but still I
will not unpack to commence as I feel
that we cannot remain long here even
of the Regiment should —

Walker is quite pleased by what you say
of his descriptions of plants, and longs to
talk over that interesting family the Dube-
neeae which quite immortalizes Mr Watson
I think —

Believe me my dear Dr Wallich
very sincerely yours
A H Walker

London. 12 Oct 1839
rec'd 28/2 1840

My dear Dr Southey

Many thanks for all your kind and interesting communications about Shaw Lee — Your conjecture about Lee was not unnatural — How should I find memory of whom & how came I to be such a fool as to suppose Lee to be such a person as that? Lee was a distributor of your Joint Letter — When not very long ago a distributor was born into the Queen Dowager's household, or the same into the Clarence, that distinction was denied me — You can welcome all Brewis-dom here — You can welcome all Brewis-dom here — You can welcome all Brewis-dom here

Dear Sir

I should have written me more fully by Post but I have
come home to me — I recommend to Mr Henry
which entitled him to a passage as Prince with a
dent of circumstances — and I am sure

The Change which took place when you left
your dining the Town to some inhabitants, to
from home — occasioned a disturbing of interests
between the Family who I could not to mention
and more than Family, who wanted to do the same
thing

I believe with regard but not to be wonder what Prince
Jorge about the Prince ending as no long Separation
body by some manner other than the accommodation
of that detachment Party must be sent to take to
over the town Party should have no time in coming
in any way to succeed in the work of Set —

The Authority and Love of Man man which has hitherto
which has given me to it is lately by all accounts to lead
us into war or something very like war with the Princes
and Prince Indeed we must search to Prince Lately
we must soon or later be furnished for Prince Francis

Believe me My dear Sir

Your sincere most Truly

John Stevenson Esqr

Boston Spanish Catholic
16 Dec 1829

My dear Madam

[illegible] me [illegible] that
[illegible] first [illegible] 22 [illegible]
[illegible] me [illegible] his [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] that
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

of the Government of Sydney Island of Cambridge manufactures are produced daily to be exported to Europe in two or three months. Revere it is your present moment to write these to that place at what rate matters for Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. left Boston & gone) are those Jewels and that the embroidery at home wanted to be very glad to have information on the interesting point. It is very unkind and does not at this moment feel quite easy in my own mind the neglect of the manner to which I have not as particular enquiry has been made yet on to be natural to think on it. Upon the true ought from a sole enquiry the Father of Calumbia mind of this part of the province all for him my proposal [illegible]

By today's Bengal Hurkaru [illegible]
[illegible] a box of Assam Tea [illegible] to the Right
[illegible] the Governor, the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Secretary to the Govt. of Ceylon. The [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] of Assam Tea plants. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Please to present me to offer [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] recovery from [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

and support [illegible]

I have heard [illegible] at this
moment [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] that of the [illegible] to Jean Baptiste [illegible]
[illegible] with that the arrangement may
[illegible] satisfactory in all respects

I have the honor to remain with the
highest [illegible]

Monsieur [illegible]

Your most obliged servant

P.S. I have to say that there is [illegible]
[illegible] of Col. Mrs Walker [illegible]
[illegible] to me this is a source of the highest
gratification [illegible] the happy [illegible] letter from
the Colonel yesterday [illegible] N.W.

to [illegible] seed [illegible] to time, so they hope will not be interesting in England. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] somewhat surprized me, as the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] here, and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to send me [illegible] supplies. [illegible] I take the liberty of mentioning, as the [illegible] of the present packet being so poor [illegible] regards to [illegible], and almost entirely [illegible] of tropical seeds, [illegible] to be [illegible] [illegible].

Most anxiously hoping to be [illegible] [illegible] a favourable [illegible] in reply to this [illegible] the honor to remain with the highest [illegible]

Dear Sir,

Your most obedient & most obliged [illegible]

N. Wallich

Pensions regin Sept. 1st under pay (in the pension
and are detailed seq. all that appears here
- December the year, the see hourly difference
partly on the pension pay. - Difference in
Apply Sept. 1 1894. He see is Secretary at
the time: when Jul 1 st regulation started
Where it is based on 5 th hundredth
dollars were from service Sept time.
Date 1 Sept. 25 1/2 from Jupiter. Collected 2
Date 1 Sept. Date Date and received from
pension. Thank it pass a pension - Date
Irvine Mo.

Indorsed. Received from Ad Asst Sidetrack
as well as Third contract. The people
Office Sept. Secretary Mrs. Indian
Hospitable certificate Sept. sent to Indian
for Dominion was to Indian Service to
Chief's or agents. To Ind agency Secretary sent
Indian Mrs. report to Dept Ill Secret at
Cheste or a pay report Ind. Mr sent to
me to Major Disbd Dept to Mr Secretary Secret

on the S.W. Frontier of Bengal, where it is cultivated on hills to the Southward of Chotea Nagpore.

A curious kind of Chenna or Horse Gram (Cicer) cultivated in the same locality as the above Tulsiya Wheat. — Presented by Major Ouseley. It is quite white; and I think it is well known among botanists as simply a white-seeded variety of Cicer arietinum. The hill people call it Pahareea Chenna.

Citrus angulata Willd. Limonellus angulosus Rumph! From the Sunderbuns.

Plukenetia corniculata Smith! Utta Pala seu Sayor Bagualas Rumph. Amb. 1. p. 194 t. 79 fig. 2. Introduced by Capt. T. Jenkins from Afran. Seeds repeated in this garden.

Dalechampia madagascariensis. Introduced by Mons. Richard, Curator of the Royal Botanic Garden at Bourbon. A very curious plant. Seeds repeated here.

Polygala arvensis Willd. &c.

Alhagi Maurorum. Recd from Dr Falconer, Supt. of

of the H. Botanic Gardens at Saharunpore —

a large paper of perfectly fresh and excellent Tea
Seed of the Assam Native plant received from
Mr Bruce only a few days ago. Every indi-
vidual seed now enclosed has sunk on
being thrown into water. A considerable
quantity has been received of which the
greater part has been sent, and is to
be sent to the Government at Out Stations
who have expressed themselves very anxious
to try the cultivation on the Neelgherries
and in other favourable localities; the
rest to our North West Tea-nurseries,
to the Governments of Ceylon and Bombay
and to some other destinations. Most
heartily shall I rejoice, if, on being
sown without delay a good many of
these

these seeds should germinate. —

N. Wallich —

Botanic Gardens Calcutta

16 Decr 1839

[illegible] Bot. Garden 17 Dec 1839

May they Farewell do me the favor to make me through your Agents at Madras to pay the small sum of one (twelve) Rupees to Mr Bantheman, Agent for the Madras Journal of Literature and Sciences, for Nos 22 to 25 inclusive of that Periodical, at 3 Rs each number, and to pay hereafter to Mr Bantheman the amount of each number as it is published [illegible] preceding a bill for the same to your [illegible] —

I am

My Dear Sir

Yours very sincerely

N. Wallich

[illegible] Willes & Earle

Calcutta

Three Leeds should germinate. —

Wallich. —

Botanic Garden, Calcutta

16 Dec 1839

My Dear Sir

Bot Garden 17 Dec 1839

Now May I am with do me the favour to make me through your Agents of Madras to pay the small sum of 12 (twelve) Rupees to Mr Bonthorne, Agent for the Madras Journal of Literature and Science, for Nos 22 to 25 inclusive of that Periodical, at 3 Rs each number, and to pay hereafter to Mr Bonthorne the amount of each number as it is published on his presenting a bill for the same to your Agents. —

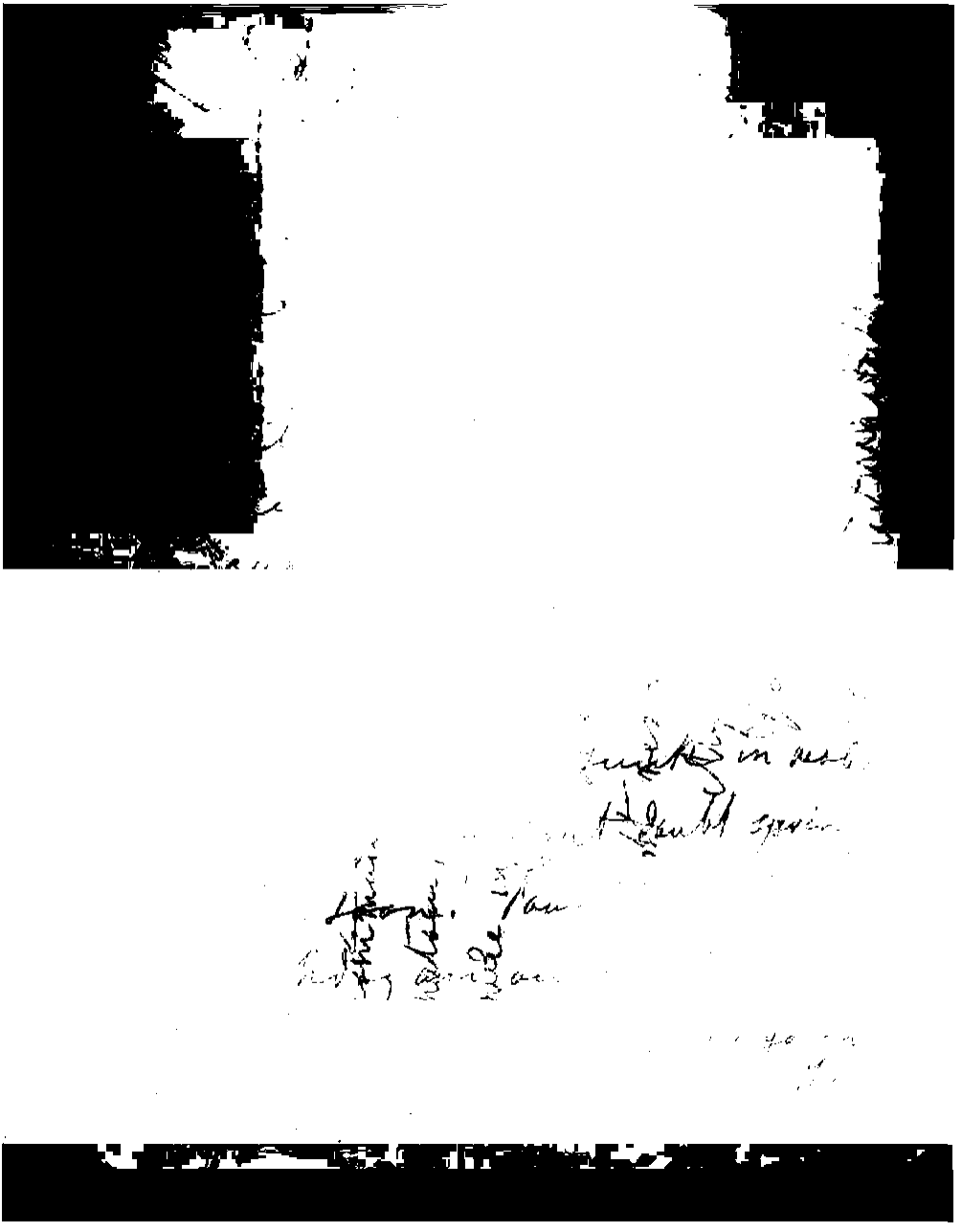
Yours

Sincerely

Yours sincerely

Nathan Wallich

Calcutta.



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J. Sullivan
18 Decr 1839.

Soon under every advantage of Soil & Climate.

My best thanks for the other seeds.

Nilgherries 18. December 1839

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My dear Sir

I have this moment received your kind Letter of the 4th Nov. with the two packets of Tea seed. On immersing the seed in luke warm water two of those which you reported to have floated in Calcutta. sunk. but only 19 of the other packet sunk. so that of

Bothwell 19th Dec 39

Dr Mallet sends the accompanying two packets of Opium Tea Seed direct to Mr Blenkworth in order that they may be sown immediately, at least in part, the seed being reserved until the first commencement of spring. They perhaps be desirable to keep the seed for 12 or 10 hours in water previous to putting them into the ground. Considerable quantities have been sent for Dr Tahoon.

Mr Blenkworth is expected to give Dr Mallet minute information from time to time as to the sense of attending the sowing of these tea seed which are generally very perhaps sound. —

Mr

Bothpoor 29 Decr 1839

My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to send Your hereby a packet of perfectly fresh and good Tea seeds recently (only a few days ago) rec^d from Upper Assam. I don't not that a great majority of them will germinate if being committed to the earth without delay; all on Your lofty region it may perhaps be desirable to keep a proportion until the winter is over, and then sowing them. — I add a further supply of white wood Currant seeds, rec^d from the Indian Bhuse unglatly

Believe me

Yours sincerely

W. Wallich.

P.S.

Let me entreat Your to remember my anxious wishes about seeds & plants from Your fine hills. —

A Campbell Esq

Dayton 14 June 1864

Dear

I am at present at work upon my
[illegible] to the men
[illegible] I am very busy
[illegible] I am very busy
[illegible] I am very busy

W. S. Clarke
20 Decr 1839

E. I. House London, December twentyone 1839

Dr Wallich
Superintendant of the Botanic Garden &c. &c.
Calcutta

Free
W. S. Clarke

India House, 20th Decr 1839

Rec 27/2 40.

Dear Sir

Having received the three several Boxes of Seeds & Cones destined by you to my address for my friend Lady Jane Hamilton, I beg, in her name and my own, to convey our united acknowledgments - They all arrived in good order, tho' the last Box, by the Lloyd, on being opened, proved to have the moth a little beginning its work of destruction, but so slightly that I hope the mischief is arrested, by sprinkling Camphor in the Box - I think it due to you, to report how I dispensed the contents so liberally provided by you - The first Box went wholly to Lady Jane - The Second, with her concurrence to

the Duke of Marlborough – The Third one
moiety to Lady Jane – the other to my
friend Mr. Meachim on the Forest of
Dean in Glostershire, who is a curious
Horticulturist, and Dy Surveyor General
of Woods & Forests in that district,
where he resides in the midst of 22,000
Acres of Oak Plantation belonging to the
Crown – I shall hope hereafter, D.E., to
make you a favorable report pro-
-gress from one or more of the Sources
I have herein named – accept my
dear Sir, my renewed acknowledg-
-ments & thanks, and with best wishes,
believe me very faithfully yours,

Wm Stanley Clarke

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[illegible] a paper of [illegible] Naval Stores [illegible]

Reply 1 Feby 1839

[illegible]

20 Decr 1839

My dear Sir

Last year I am expressed a wish that I would send you some Tea seeds. I am very happy to have it in my power to send you under this covering a paper full of Mfrom seeds rec'd only a couple of days ago and which (every one of them) on being thrown into waterhouse sunk immediately, so that there is not the least doubt that all the seeds in this packet will will grow if sown speedily. I would

W. Hufham Esq

[illegible]

would recommend you to keep them in water for 12 or 18 hours before committing them to the soil.

In a separate paper pocket I am have a quantity of seeds which did not sink on immersion, but nevertheless I think of these too many will germinate, as the kernels in most of them look fresh and healthy — only a little shrivelled. I shall be any thought for any details with which you may favor me of your procedure with all these seeds, and I am

My Dear Sir

Yours sincerely A Wallich

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[illegible] Jenny [illegible]

Cabul 22nd December
1839

My dear Dr Wallich

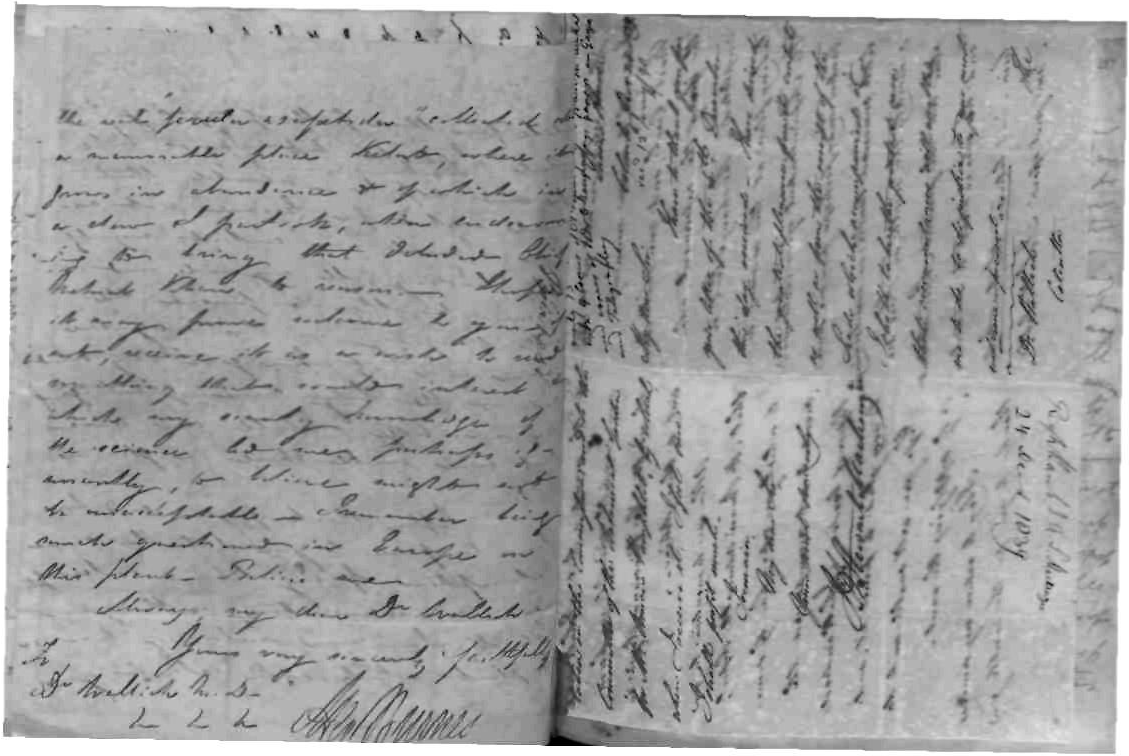
When I took to your letter of the 11th of October last and its complimentary contents I feel somewhat ashamed of myself to have allowed it to remain so long unanswered — To be, [illegible] in remembrance by one [illegible] Pandatorius, as the most illustrious Humboldt, is indeed most gratifying and I beg that when you [illegible] the Barrier you will not fail

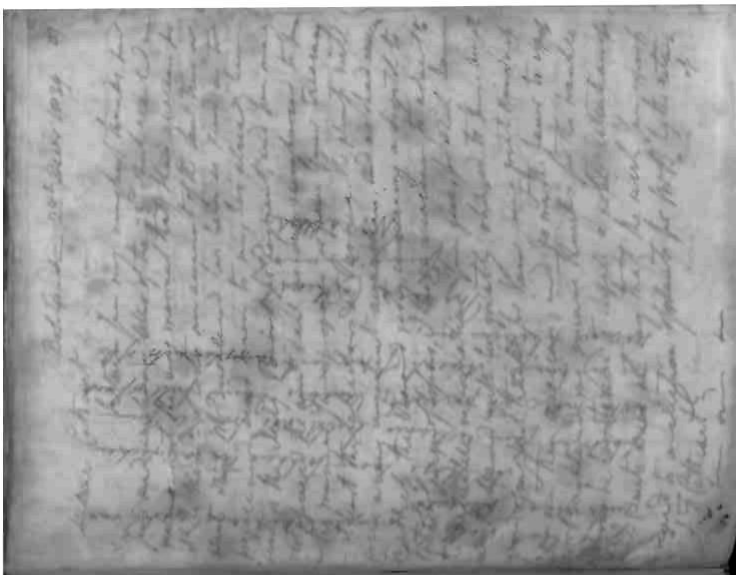
to express to him how much of honor
and gratitude I feel on the occasion
and at the same time how proud
I should be if, in this important
quarter of Asia, he would command
my services — I have already been
favored thro' my friend Mr Murray
of Albemarle Street with this great
mans opinions on my humble la-
bours but it was a high and ad-
ditional honor to have a second
communication from one who fills
so high a place in public esti-
mation as yourself —

The dim of arms and the
activity of politics have alike con-
tributed to turn me away for a

while from those paths of enquiry in
which I delight but I now hope
for some respite — Should that
much wished for leisure not ar-
rive I must now content myself
with lending all my aid and in-
fluence to others to pursue the
paths of enquiry in this singular
region and if I can give any solid
aid to the holy cause of enlarging
our knowledge I shall can have
had some small share in glorious
deeds —

I often think of you and how
I can be of use to you but the same
interruption of my labours intercepts
me in communicating with you —
I think I am now enclosing however
a plant which will interest you





[illegible] the [illegible] you will [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible] morning
Court Creek, and you will then
the [illegible] the settlement when
[illegible] the [illegible] that is
taking place at the [illegible]
Mr. Superintendent of [illegible]
[illegible] may perhaps give me [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible] as [illegible]
[illegible] Mr. the [illegible] Superintendent
and the [illegible] is about to [illegible]
him - and between the two [illegible]
some [illegible] upon. [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

we were so generally supplied if for three days
now that Mr Mackenzie properly pell expects
to be supplied that they are often alarmed
for want of a rather greater supply than
will about any rate, prove a great
promise of the future prosperity
of the country, by the number of
very industrious persons, principally
Irish, who are settled there, such as it has
in the Northern parts of Pennsylvania along
the Susquehanna, in the hearts of the Country
The goods of the Com. Fur will be
soon enough to Quebec, one way then, they
will be after next week and must have
been on the path immediately Mr. Grants reasons
that the path should be cleared in winter for 12 or
14 men previous to sowing the seed that it
may be carefully picked out and put together

Botanic Garden Calcutta
[illegible] 23 Dec 1839

Gentlemen

[illegible] to inform Jam that Capt Scales of the Otterspool has politely taken charge of a closed box of plants for Jam's garden. Enclosed I do myself the pleasure to present a list of the assortment in the box, and hope he may [illegible] gratified indeed if the plants [illegible] in safety and prove worthy of acceptance.

Jam would confer a great favor on me if Jam would kindly return the box [illegible] filled with plants from South America or the West Indies. Whatever Jam may indulge me by sending to me from Jam parts of the world will be welcome to this Institution, and will do my best to return the compliment in the most [illegible]

The Managers of the Botanic Garden
Manchester

manner possible. Liliaceous, Amaryllidaceous and [illegible] plants, palms or [illegible] [illegible] especially [illegible] [illegible] list of [illegible] here. But [illegible] [illegible] of plants, natives of [illegible] [illegible], will be [illegible] welcome.

Shall we not [illegible] [illegible] forward to a mutual interchange of plants between [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]

Gentlemen

Your most obedt. servt.

W. Wallich.

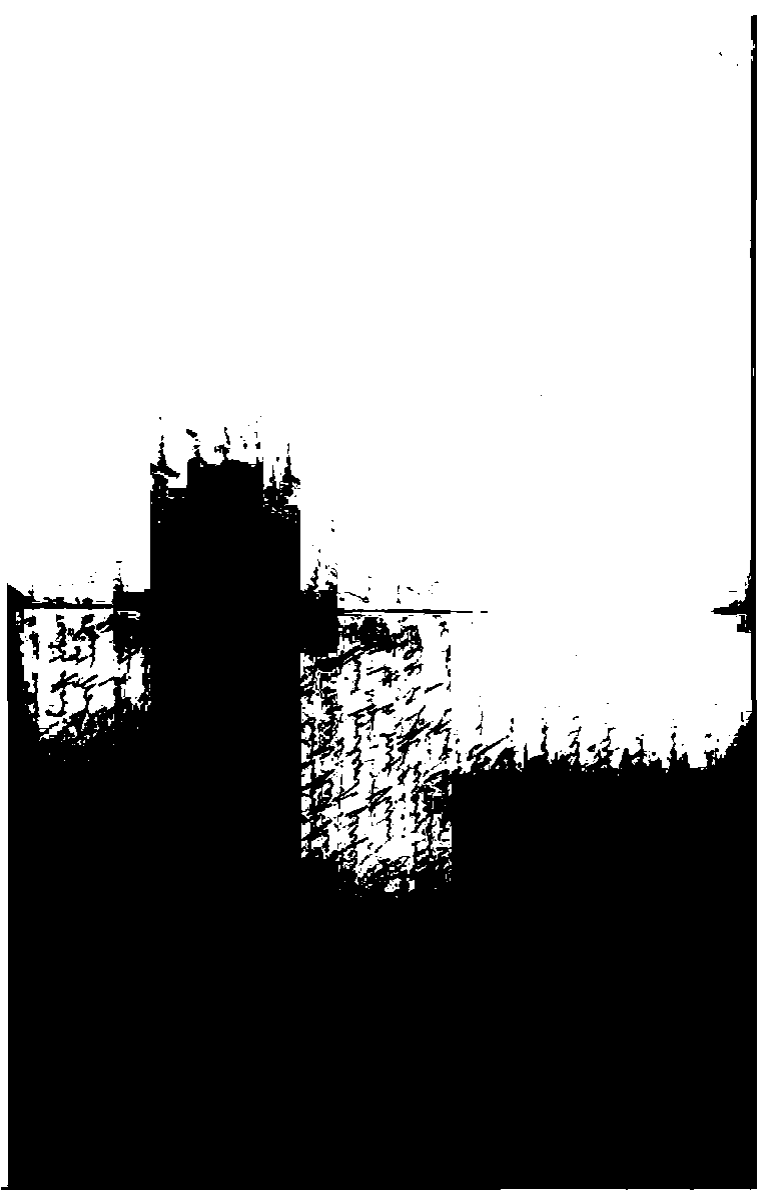
Mr. replied to the enclosed letter they said [illegible] there are a number of plants that [illegible] not do well at the last of that and part of those will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

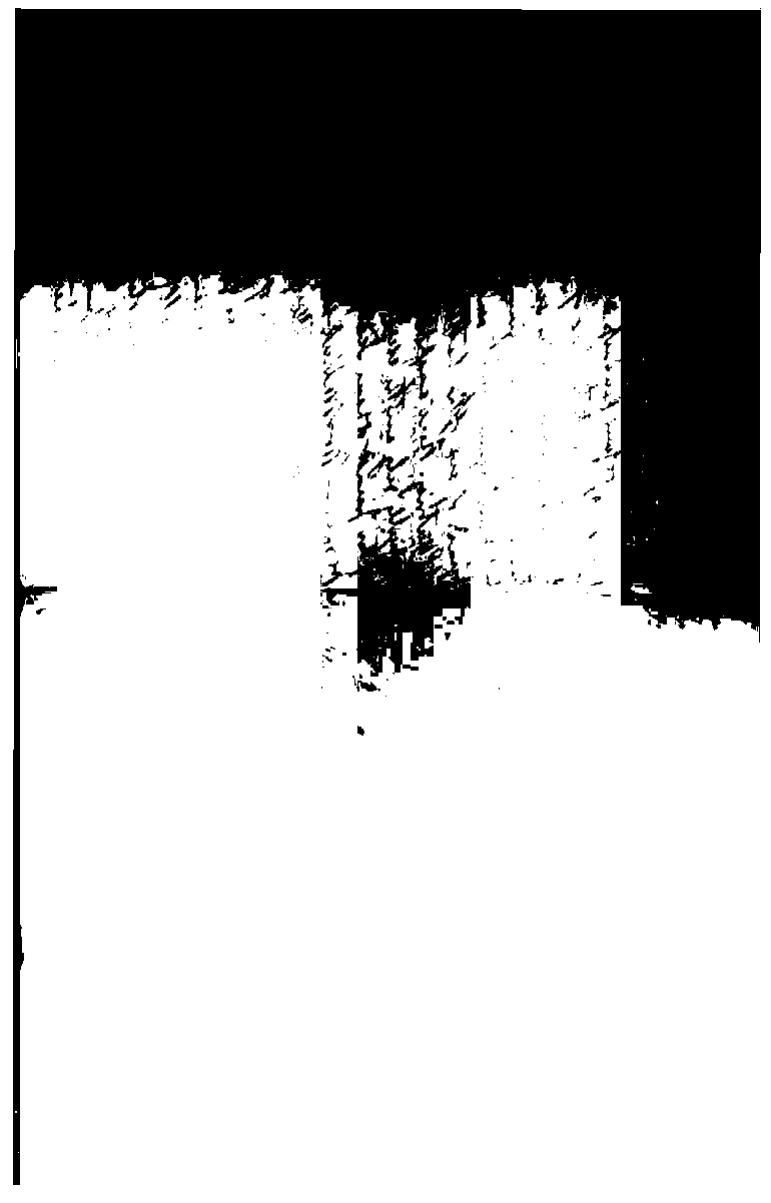
List of a second box of plants for Dr. Wailes

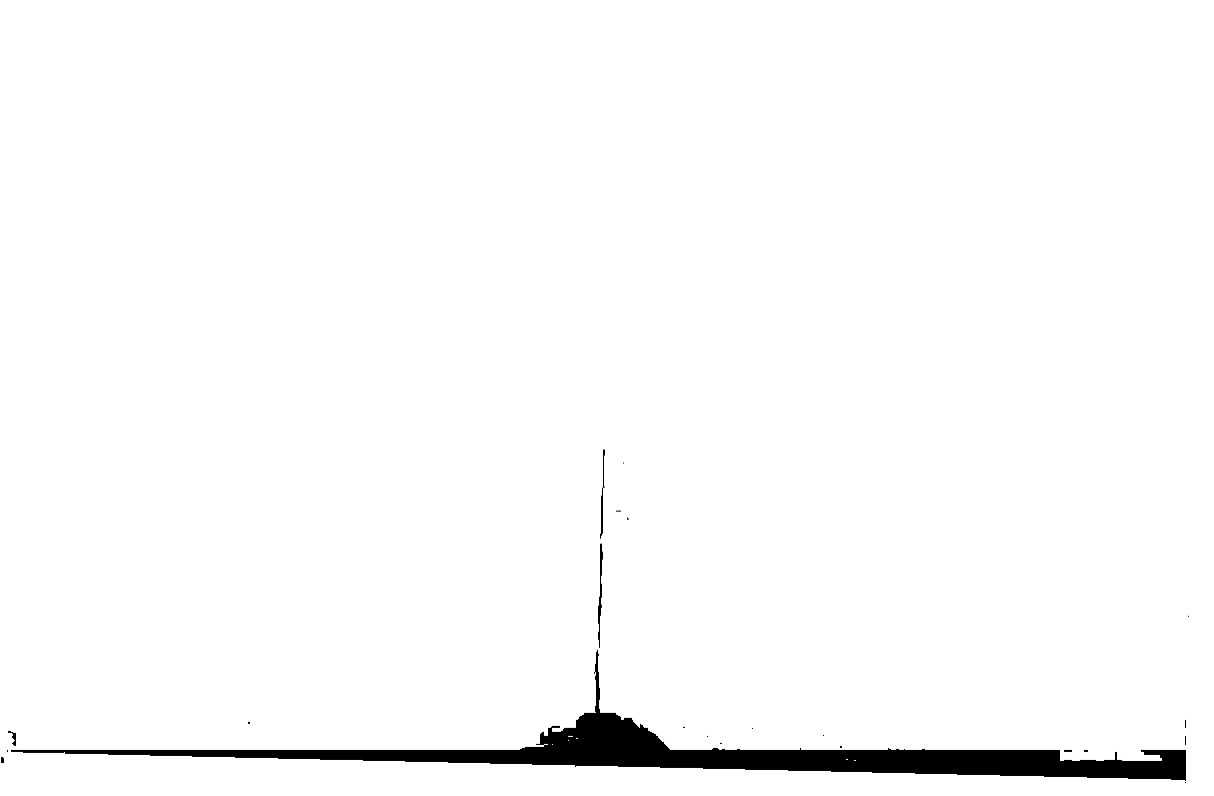
Pt. "Ida" [illegible] of Cape Currie Embr. 21 Dec. [illegible]

1 Coelogyne pseudo Lindl.
2 — flavida Wall.
3 — cristata Lindl.
4 Dendrobium Jenkinsii Wall.
5 — moschatum Wall.
6 — Calceolus Lorey
7 Vanda teres Lindl.
8 Tholidota articulata Lindl.
9 Aerides affine Wall.
10 — odoratum Lourens
11 Cymbidium gigantaeum Wall.
12 — lancifolium Rook.
13 Lusiabium guttatum
14 Pogonia viridiflora Wall.
15 — plicata Wall.
16 Sciadophyllum pulchrum Wall.
17 Heritiera macrophylla Wall.
18 Reliconia buccinata Rosb.
19 Uvaria speciosa
20 Lagerstroemia elegans Wall.
21 Jonesia Asoca Rosb.
22 Sarmienta pyrangifolium Wall.
23 — lignitrifolium Wall.
24 — heterophyllum Wall.

Seed in the cask Cryptocarya umbraculifera, Lignitrifolium [illegible] Jaqueras Rumphii, Caryota mens, Caryota urtica Wall.







not somehow or other turns, or have any promising. Point this Shope is only a temporary circumstance. Should you be able to indulge us with some strong plants they would be very welcome, and the favour gratefully acknowledged. —

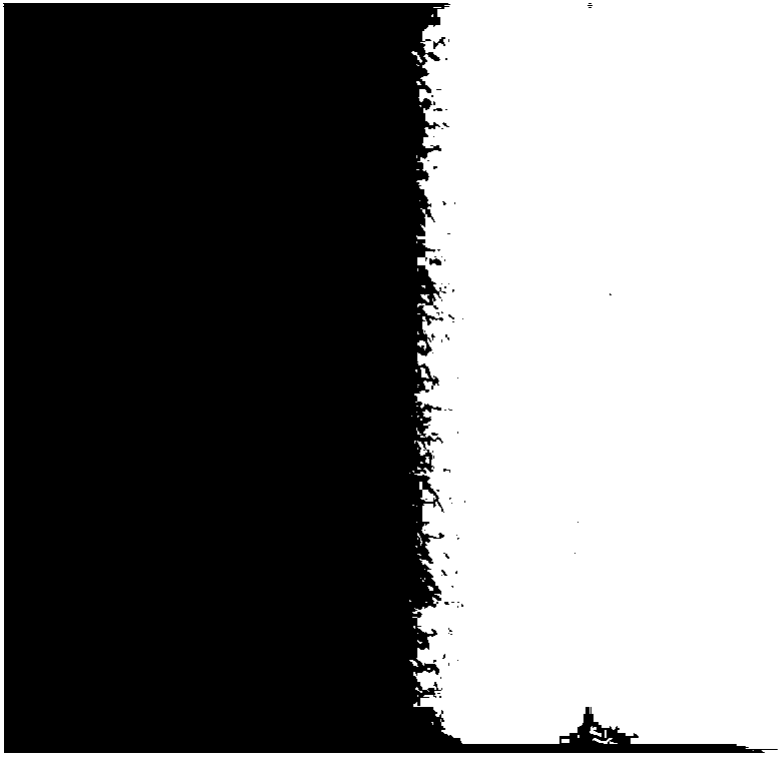
With my respectful best thanks for your polite attention & with my warmest wishes of the Seasons — I have the honor to remain most respectfully

My Lord Sir

Yrs much obliged

A. Mallick.

P.S. I am much afraid that I have been a rather too frequent intruder & your patience with my letters. If so please to make the liberty. —





Lord Auckland
16 Aug 1840

Augt 16 1840

My dear Sir

I send you a specimen of the fruit of the Crescentia Cujete – It is not so large as I expected and of a different shape – I may send me an extract from one of your books upon the properties of the plants &c

very faithfully &c
Yrs
Auckland

overleaf

My dear Sir

I return your volume of Curtis with many thanks –

I shall have great pleasure in looking over the remaining volumes of Paxton, if you will kindly send them to me –

I will also ask you to send me a book with description of the Ceratonia Siliqua

very faithfully & truly

Buckland

Aug 10

1840

Rec^d this moment 4 to 7 p.m. 18 Aug

Sent vol 9th of Andrews' Bot. Repository where No. 567 there is, I think, a good [illegible] as well as figure of the Carot- or Carot- Selinum. — Sent also Vols 1—5 of the Botanical Mag., and the number for Feby & March being the first of Vol 7th —

Bedford 18 Augt 1846

Dear Charles

[illegible] the following notes [illegible] 18th [illegible] and all the [illegible] [illegible] found it necessary to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as a large proportion of the [illegible] [illegible] as well as some foreign plants had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the roots weighing [illegible] 32 [illegible] and [illegible] happy to say [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] according to your contract [illegible] [illegible] the amount payable to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] before presenting the bill I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] correcting the amount [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and the charge for [illegible] [illegible] being a private matter [illegible]

[illegible]



Newcastle on Tyne 28th August
1840

My Dear Sir,

By the Ida which sailed on the 30th June I sent
under my friend Captn Currie's charge the plants enumerated
the other side and also a few seeds - Trust they are now a
way on their passage and that you will receive them
safely and accept them as some small acknowledgement
of, not a return for, the fine orchidea you so kindly
sent me by Captn Currie - I wrote to you by him at the time
with all the botanical news then stirring - I accompanied
Captn Currie a few miles to sea and therefore can report
that both my case and one from Messrs Yowell were put
to their old quarters by the Carpenter of the Ida who had
contrived plans for them on former voyages who seemed to
have no little interest in their welfare - Really thought I
was sending what was not worth your notice and yet
felt myself somewhat relieved when on looking through
the glass of the other case I found it stored with plants whose
distance plans were not half the distance that England is
from you - I always endeavour to send the best than

get Mrs Loddiges to observe what should call common nursery stock going so far whilst in the same Newspaper advertisement in which your plants sent for sale were offered for sale appeared the names of Western Orchideæ; at half the price, which I am sure you would have been glad to have

I enclose a few seeds of Jardoquia multiflora from Chile - I shall most probably send a plant next year along with other things - Also a few seeds of one of the Broomeaceæ from Cordoba which is said to be the finest shrub there - the flowers are just high - The Orchideæ you sent me are upon the whole doing well - Oncidium cornutum as mentioned in a former letter was dead on its arrival & Saccolabium [illegible] early also - the latter is dead in spite of all my care Vdæ are the plants of both the greenhouse - the others are doing admirably - Cyrtochilum has made a fine flower - Kendatia tres & the Sendrobia are growing well Odontoglossum are apt to say how much I am indebted to you for these fine plants of my favorite family and how greatly I feel obliged by your sending me the Oncidia & Saccolabium especially, in the case with Capt Farrer as he returned as I heard from the forest & not about the Orchideæ one can tell that I am most anxious they are so beautiful & curious and withall so manageable for stove that they form a capital plan like mine - Lobb is collecting the Pinus Seeds from Assam as far as they would go but I have not yet heard that any of them have germinated - I received your

[illegible] several months from China as to learn Lord Auckland has [illegible] you [illegible] for that purpose - I understand from Mr Cameron Farrer [illegible] that his brother Mr Gainey Farrer is in Calcutta & [illegible] with you - you may therefore tell him that his brother is not well - he [illegible] a day or two ago - Lady Hooker & [illegible] is quite well though two of her daughters are invalids - Mrs Gardner whom I heard from on Wednesday is [illegible] but better - He writes me that Gaining has brought home something like 4000 species but that many of the specimens has been ruined in the boxes - You will perhaps have heard that Mr Herbert has been appointed warden of Manchester - does something like a little Bishopric for the dream of one of the Bishops on whose see it now is will be made one - I dont know whether he removes from the North or not though I should think it will have to be the case - How does not appear to much doing in the botanical world at present that I know of - Bentham is sending home some good [illegible] from Mexico to the Horticultural Society - Weddell is again at Rio having passed down the eastern coast of South America - he returns to England next spring - He has added many fine things to the Herbarium of botanical [illegible] to [illegible] in Paris - This letter comes by the first Steamer direct from England to Alexandria and it is intended that the Steamers regularly every two [illegible] from England to the 2d of each month so that letters be answered & [illegible] Farrer's letter behind to [illegible] [illegible] to the Rajah as [illegible] [illegible] by the first Mail for [illegible]

Hvorimod 1ste August 1840

Kjærende Hr. Doctor

Jeg tager mig herved Dem
Frekhed at tilskrive Dem dette faa
Linier idet Stork at De ei vil tage
min Drestighed ilde op Jeg har mulig
af Anderson erfaret at Agerdyrkningen Tel-
chelet i Calcutta [illegible] dette [illegible]
Forrand af Hanefrøe og de jeg [illegible]
Agerdyrkningen i Calcutta som jeg kan
henvende mig til tager jeg mig den
Frihed at anmode Dem om den Gunst
beviisning om at forskaffe mig en lille
Quantum Frøe af Kjøkkenaarter, og det
skal være mig en Fornøielse at godt-
gjøre Dem for alle Udgifter. — Jeg
har nyligen haft Breve fra Trangen
og det glader mig at underrette
Dem om at mine Forældre befinder
den ecke og vel, De har formodent
[illegible] allerede erfaret at min
Ilsen

Fr. Walker
28 Aug
1840

Dr Wallich
H.E.I.C. Botanic Garden
Calcutta
India

[illegible]

[illegible]

Captain Sturt presents his compliments to Dr Wallich and has taken the liberty of writing to him to beg the favour of some plants and seeds, by any opportunity for the Province of South Australia. If Captain Sturt was not aware of Dr Wallich's generous kindness and liberality in the distribution of Specimens from his Splendid gardens he would not have ventured on such a liberty but being a lover of Horticulture and being in the midst of preparations for the means of cultivating in hot Beds and green houses any productions over the tropics or indeed of tropical growth he the more confidently applies to Dr Wallich for his assistance in sending to this new and flourishing Province, some of the Indian vegetation. If Captain Sturt could be [illegible]

[illegible] a few Flower Seeds. —

Sir I shall happy to learn that the last supply of Plants sent [illegible] arrived

permitted to name any plants he would further desire. The Rhododendron Arboreum, but to have nominated any more would have been presumption. Other plants would either not flower freely in the Adelaide climate, or would require more attention & skill than a busy officer of Govt. could bestow upon them. I shall feel obliged if you will kindly forward to me at the Residency Port Elliot a large collection of Cape Geraniums & all future parcels of the latter kind as soon as they are in flower. It is the only way to ensure the collection being true to name. I shall be glad to receive the seeds of Pelargonium Echinatum & Pelargonium Carnosum. I do not wish for the same plants. I do not wish for the same plants. I do not wish for the same plants

in good order - I am now col-
lecting another supply which
I hope will please you
equally. —

I was grieved to observe
by one of your letters that
a note from me to your
address led you to suppose
that you had given me
cause to be offended - Far
from it - I as well as Mr
Inglis have always been
received with the greatest
courtesy by you & I hope

you know me well enough
to believe that if I felt of-
fended I would always say
so immediately & not reveal
it, in an indirect man-
ner. - the truth is I was
disappointed by some of
my people using a boat
that I had intended to bring
up Plants in, & that I did
not find it out until she
was laden, & consequently
wrote you that I would
not require the Plants
I asked you for, just
then - this is the whole

of the Story my good Sir
& I hope you will think
it satisfactory —

Mr Inglis joins me in
kind regards believe me
My Dr Dr Balleich

Yrs Sincerely
H Inglis

H. Inglis
31 Aug 1840

[illegible] hitherto it has only been found
[illegible] and the [illegible] collected at very high
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] between the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] and the North American
[illegible] [illegible] proved quite hardy at
[illegible] at Hoch Glace —

[illegible] afraid I have made myself
[illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible] 5 weeks ago from [illegible]
[illegible] not [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] not [illegible]
[illegible] A thickness of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] I find the [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] something [illegible] that
[illegible] [illegible] acceptable for [illegible]
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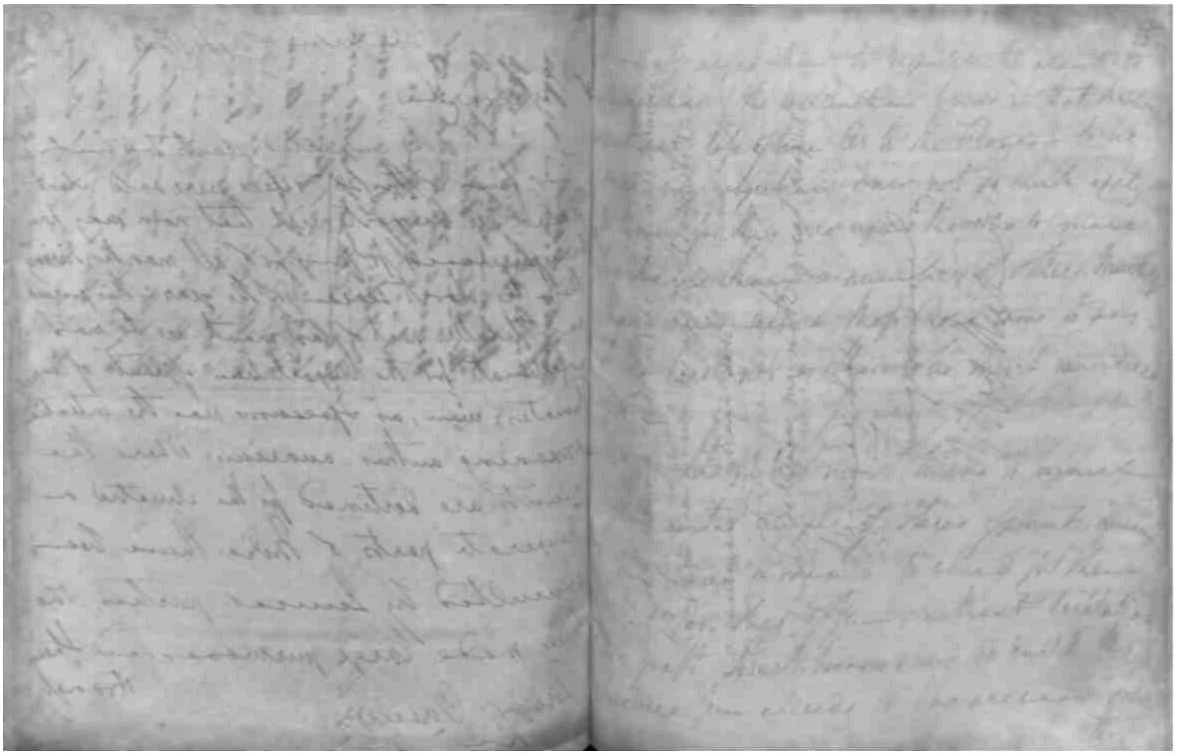
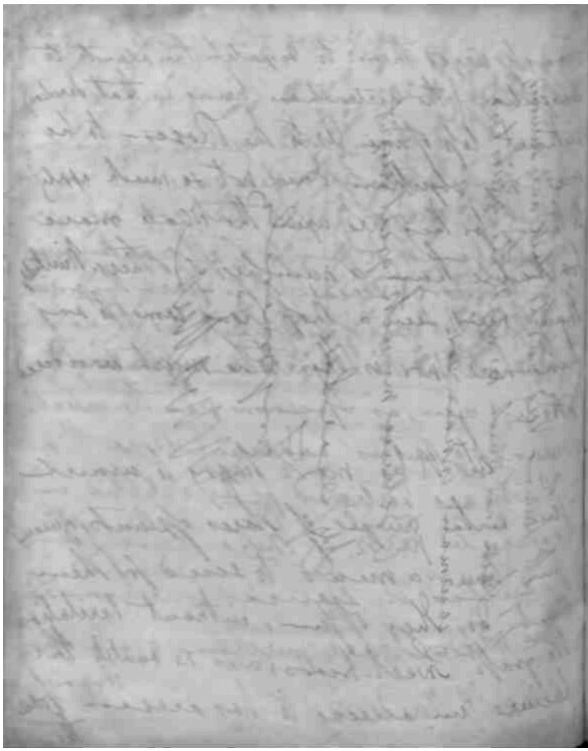
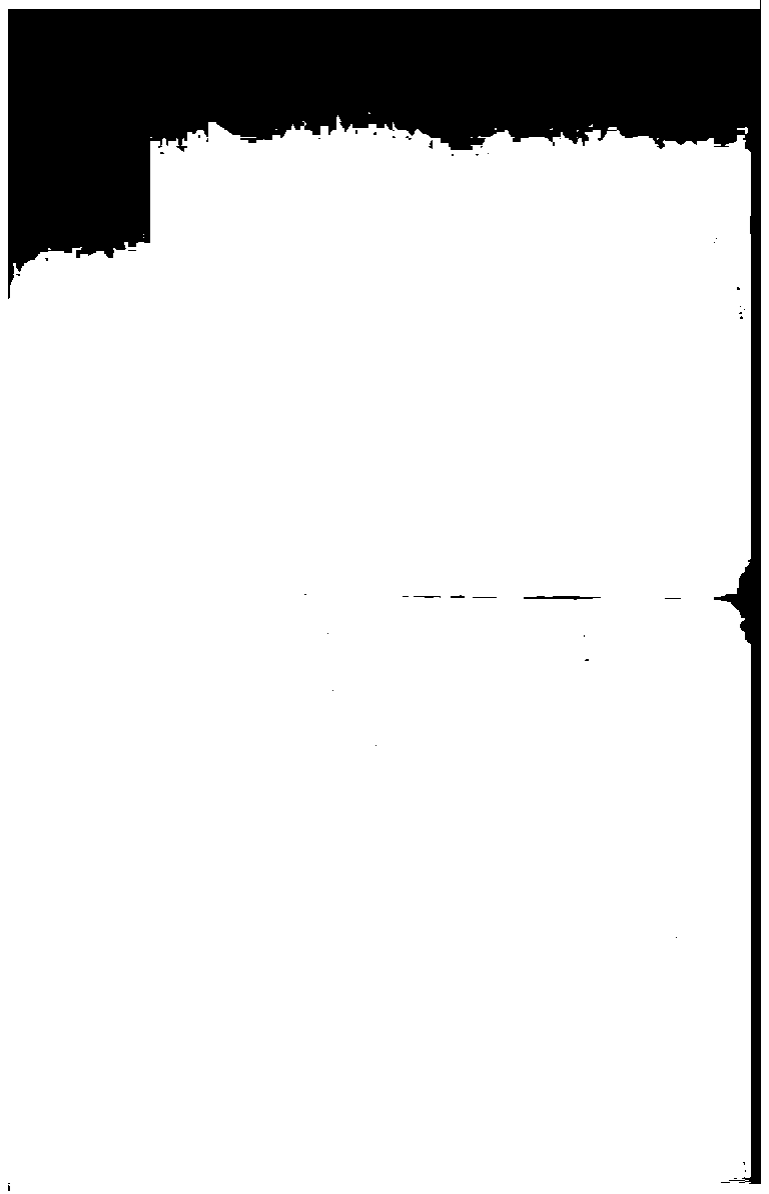










it - He is at present at Glasgow but Lady H. and his two
younger daughters are in Jersey for the Winter for the sake
of the health of the latter - Old Mr Hooker continues still very
ill I am sorry to say I have lost Cambridge gigantium since I last
wrote you - I can hardly tell you - I shall be very glad to have it again
inspirable -

Newcastle on Tyne 29 Dec 1840

Rec^d 23 [illegible]

My dear Sir,

Your very welcome letter of the 19th October
reached me about a fortnight ago and I was glad to find
that the seeds sent by the Mentor were worth your
acceptance - It was indeed most negligent of the Cuthbertson
to keep them so long by him and more than all not to
offer you some apology for his offence - There was no
[illegible] sent by her and my parcel was forwarded by a
[illegible], the Merchant despatching her - To him I mentioned
his circumstance and probably on the Vessel's arrival
here I shall have some reason or excuse for the delay -
Within a day or two after the receipt of your letter I
had the great pleasure of making the acquaintance
of your excellent nephew Mr Chas Cantor and his most
interesting Lady and son - I assure you it was quite a
treat and for many hours at different times we have
talked over India and especially your Botanic Garden
and its glories - Perhaps no one takes more interest in

foreign Countries, especially as regards their vegetation and climate, than myself; and in the prosecution of that study I find almost every work of travels that comes from the press invariably full there is nothing like meeting with intelligent persons who have resided in distant parts for obtaining proper information about them and accordingly on the Wm Hfor Cantor has made me more at home in Africa than ever - We talked about trees and plants and seeds as until 9 o'clock I almost terminates them of the innumerable of my enquiries and though Mr Cantor could not get to know many of your most interesting plants in your letter and they were glad to hear of you and requested me to give them very kind remembrances when I saw Mrs Wallich when she arrived - They were quite well and are think as favorable specimens of the Indies as one could wish to see - I was rather at a loss for Dorpeling which is not marked in my maps nor noticed in any work I could lay my hands on except Dr Roxburgh very excellent Productive resources of India published where the name occurs once - Mr Cantor soon told me where to locality was and stated that his partner Mr Low took very great interest in the plants and asked me especially if I should like to have seeds from thence - After your reference to it I could not say no and accordingly requested me to write Mr Low whom I know and enclosed the letter into this that you may have it

- He is at present at Glasgow but Lady H. and the two younger daughters are in Jersey for the winter for the sake of the health of the latter - Old Dr Hooker continues still very constantly occupied in describing & drawing plants from the collections of Dr Wallich & Mr Cantor - Dr Hooker said he would be by far the most acceptable present I could send - Now my idea is that I should immediately have a number of dwarf stocks prepared for Apples & Pears & put them - then graft them with the best sorts of both fruits & at the same time put in a few small fruits in pots and then procure some when a vessel sails from this port, which there is to be from our coal field is now pretty often, put on board a few cases or two - Of course these sorts are all you want in India where you can readily find stocks - I should be glad to have your opinion on this matter - To yourself of course the interesting plants will be more welcome and I have already prepared for your real case which I hope will contain a few things of use to at least useful to you - I am almost daily expecting to hear of the arrival of Dr Jardines South American collection & seeds which he has made in his very long journey inland, from Lima to Rio Janeiro where he will soon be - Dr William Booker writes me that they are most interesting and as I intend to cultivate many plants myself I decided you will have the kindness to send them for your garden - I shall apply to the India House to have them forwarded by the overland route - You may form some idea of the extent of Jardines collections of East Coast when I mention that he hopes to convey - I had a letter by Mr Griffith from the Birman Mountains of Ava a month ago - they are looking well & hope will enable me to send you a few in the Autumn - I hope you will have received the last few Feb & Hope in better plight than the former - Dont think I need write many things to send you

Many thanks for your valuable suggestions as to a collector I should like much to have some idea of the expense before I set on it - the cost of the voyage of a collector out & home is I should think a serious item in the matter and as Wallich & the coal owners is the only one when a collector can work it appear to me that some one out in India either a native or could be more likely to make the expense comparatively trifling and in short if £100 a year spent in the few months to collect & thereabouts could be done would it pay & have no doubt a few Orchideæ fanciers like myself would gladly subscribe & continue it for a few years at least - Rhamnus and Erigulus would I fear be too cold for Orchideæ there abounding in other plants equally or probably more valuable to our out of door gardens but not in Orchideæ I should therefore wish - to hear as to the season when you could send to collect these plants provided a few were spared to enable him to leave your former Collector or Collectors were natives - I should like your idea that the expenses of sending a Collector out would be paid by disposing of the surplus plants that could not be retained for I suspect much surplus plants that of the Chancellor of the Exchequer would not be liable - At all events I shall be very glad to hear from you more at length on this subject when you have a little leisure -

The haze not much new stirring in the Botanical world - Hay remains as it was though I daily expect something will be done on the meeting of Parliament - Hooker it is fully anticipated will be appointed to Kew - He is at present at Glasgow but Lady H. and the two younger daughters are in Surrey for the winter for the benefit of the latter - Old Mr Hooker continues still very well - Mr Bentley has been informed that his birth at the Bank Society make more worthy his acceptance and you will perceive by the wrapper is just starting his paper - no doubt it will be a very excellent thing & one very useful - Dr Royle has just published the work I found above and thereby thrown much light upon the Flora of India to us and if we keep some of the sharp fellows who have just taken up Syria we may expect more fruitful seasons than ever - Mr Bauer died a few days ago - his loss will be much felt for his mantle has not fallen on any one else in this Country - There however does some very beautiful Orchideæ drawings from the Continent but they want the botanical delicacy & finish of poor Bauer's - My friend Mr Fowler joins the thing up naturally and is now a member of Council but I think the last year has been very productive of new plants for our gardens - the best is a fine hardy Convolvulus from Mt Pentelicus - this is a native of Greece & that accounts for its hardiness - Mr Low is about to send out a collector to Borneo - Mr Veitch has sent out Lobb to Chile & Peru - Mr Backhouse is at present in Australia & Mr Gibson has gone to Ceylon - Mr Thwaites has been appointed Superintendent of the Botanic Garden there - Mr Moon has been sent out to Ceylon by the Horticultural Society - Mr Hartweg is at present in Mexico & Guatemala - Mr Ayres has been sent out to the Cape by Messrs Veitch - Mr Cuming is in the Philippine Islands - Mr Hinds has been sent out to the Sandwich Islands by Mr Barker - Mr Gardner is in Brazil - Mr Burchell has been sent out to the Cape by Messrs Lucombe & Pince - Mr Drummond is in Swan River - Mr Fraser went from Liverpool on a botanical voyage with saddles & bridles & got a few days at Cork - brought them to Canada where they were sent to an hospital & never more heard of by him - If you should meet with any rare plant - when I can lay hands on it I will not

Calcutta 24 Dec 40

My dear Dr Wallich,

We have indeed lost two very valued friends lately and the loss of poor Colonel Hillier pains me greatly: — I was with him two hours before the fit attached him on Saturday morning and attended him during his illness — what a devoted couple they were and so happy their daughter having very lately arrived from England and both the sons liked & reputed in their Corps. alas of what short duration is happiness in this world, — They had been living in the Fort but not liking the Quarters, went to stay with my excellent Dr Wallich,

excellent friend Mr Vaughan, at Alipore
where poor Mrs Hillier and her daughter
now are, I have written for her sons
and expect them on Monday or
Tuesday next, — She shews great strength
of mind in her affliction and has
her hopes fixed where they can
never be blasted —
For Lieutenant Guzmer I had a great
regard for and his loss will be
very severely felt by his numerous
friends both here and in France.
If I can persuade his son to pay
me a visit I will indeed afford
me much pleasure to take him with
me, but when I last saw him he was
in very low spirits —
The Petite Fanci will always be available

for the conveyance of your Plants backwards
& forwards, not only so long as she is
owned by those extremely kind friends Mess.
Barton & Gunston, but as long as I have
anything to do with her — I enclose
a Shipping order for 4 Boxes but
cannot say positively when she will
sail, her advertisement will be altered
because as we receive the November
letters which are I believe at hand,
I am very fortunate in not sending
the Medicis, she is a peopel chest &
will not be in Havre much under five
Months — though she sails on the 11th Instt.

Believe me my dear Dr Wallich
Yours very sincerely
Adam S Gladstone

P.S.O

Allow me to wish you very sincerely
A Merry Xmas and happy
New Year when it comes and
that you have very few more
to pass in this Country

AH

The shipping order is for four Cases
two of which I understand are for
Peris Professor Kirchel — and
two for Mr Guestier & Mr Wright
if not pray say so, and will
extend the order as Mr Guestier would
be much disappointed if he does not
receive some plants by her also.

Montmain 26th Dec 1840
rec'd 17 Jany 41

My dear Doctor —
I feel sincerely obliged to you
for so kindly executing my
commission of the Official Letter
& I have now much pleasure
in replying to your kind
favour of the 12th ultimo,
giving cover to an acknowledgment
for the same —
With the exception of 4 days
we had a pleasant passage
to this — & the Captain & all
his Officers — did every thing
in their power to make the
time

pass agreeably —

I like my command [illegible] very much — & with so agreeable & intelligent a chief as Mr Blunt to serve with. I cannot fail to get on well —

Should you ever feel disposed to visit this board again we shall be very happy to see you —

Believe me to be

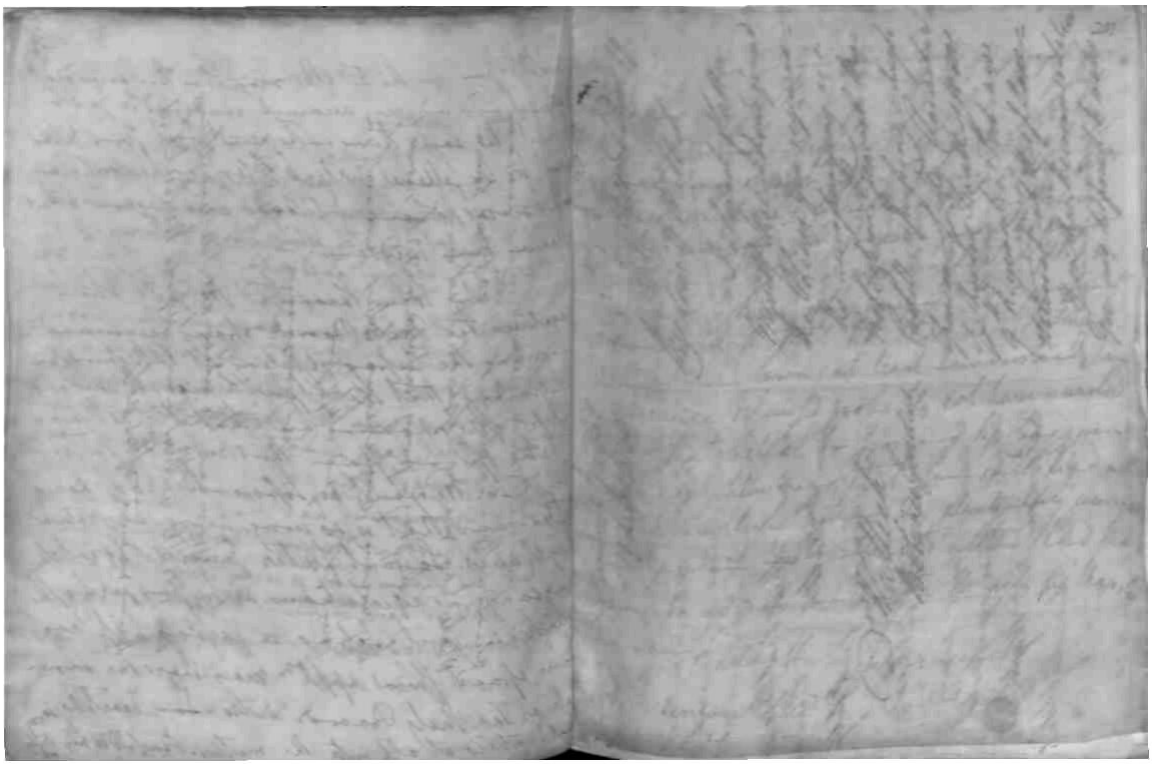
My Dear Doctor

Yours very sincerely

J Logan

To Doctor Wallock

Mrs Logan & Sunny send their united kind regards —

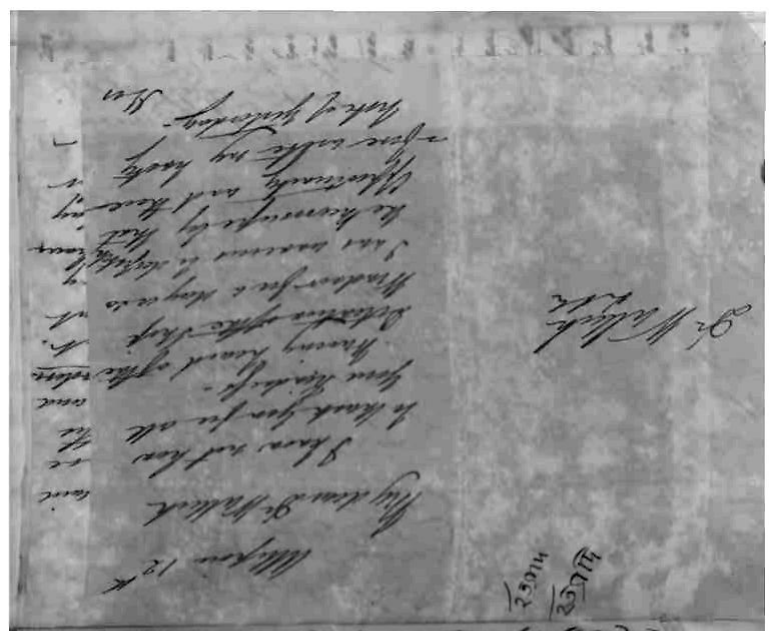


Allegheny 12th

My dear Dr Wallich

I have not had
to thank you for all
your kindness.
Having heard of the
Detention of the Ship
Windsor for a Mayor so
I was unaware is deplorable
he becomes by that
Opportunity and thus
gone with my hasty
Note of yesterday. Yrs

Dr Wallich
Lisle



would be unwilling
to part with him but
for his own good. His
name is Small & Scotch
man, and he served his
time at Edinburgh when
he afterwards took service
to manage a Gentlemans
grounds. You may say
to Dr Wallich that Small
has all the good qualities
he has been in quest of.
Water only has been his
beverage for years. He
is an extremely well conducted
man, very sensible, intelle-
gent & good tempered. His
morals are very very good.
Dr Wallich would have to
obtain the Court in Chief's
leave of absence for him
from time to time. He
is unwilling to give up his
service, at any rate until
he has made a fair trial
of the situation now offered.
Small's christian name is Thomas
& he is a healthy man
in his thirtieth year.
Four of the fireplaces had
been used, but the fireplace
in the small room on the North
end we do not remember to have
used.
Yours sincerely
John McCaskill

I send the Microscope
inside you will find
Col. W's descriptions
of Ceylon plants -

Yours very truly

A. W. Walker

St Denis, ce 17. xbre 1840.

rec 19/341

Mon cher Docteur,

M. Lerail, Officier supérieur de notre marine et commandant la Corvette L'Egérie doit se rendre à Calcutta. Il m'inspire trop d'estime et d'attachement pour que je ne lui procure pas l'avantage de faire votre connaissance. Je vous prie de l'accueillir avec la bienveillance à laquelle vous m'avez habitué et vous reconnaîtrez promptement qu'il est du nombre de ces hommes qui se recommandent par eux mêmes.

Si la Corvette l'Egérie ne devait pas faire une longue navigation avant de se rendre au Bengale, j'en aurais profité pour vous envoyer des caisses de Nopals garnis de Cochenille. M. le Commandant Lerail s'est empressé de m'offrir son concours à ce sujet, mais ce serait

à M. le Doct. Wallich, Directeur du Jardin Botanique, à Calcutta

faire courir de trop facheuses chances a nos insectes.
Je prefere profiter d'un navire qui se rendra directement
à Calcutta.

Je vous serai obligé de presenter M. le
Commandant herail à Sir Ed. Ryan et de
vouloir bien, en me rappelant à son souvenir, lui
offrir mes complimens respectueux.

Veuillez agréer, Mon cher Docteur, la
nouvelle expression des sentimens de vouée
de votre bien affectionné

AMBROUS

4/15 70

à Monsieur

Monsieur Le Docteur Wallich

Directeur du Jardin botanique

recommandé à M. Lelamande
herail par son affé
A M Brown

A Calcutta

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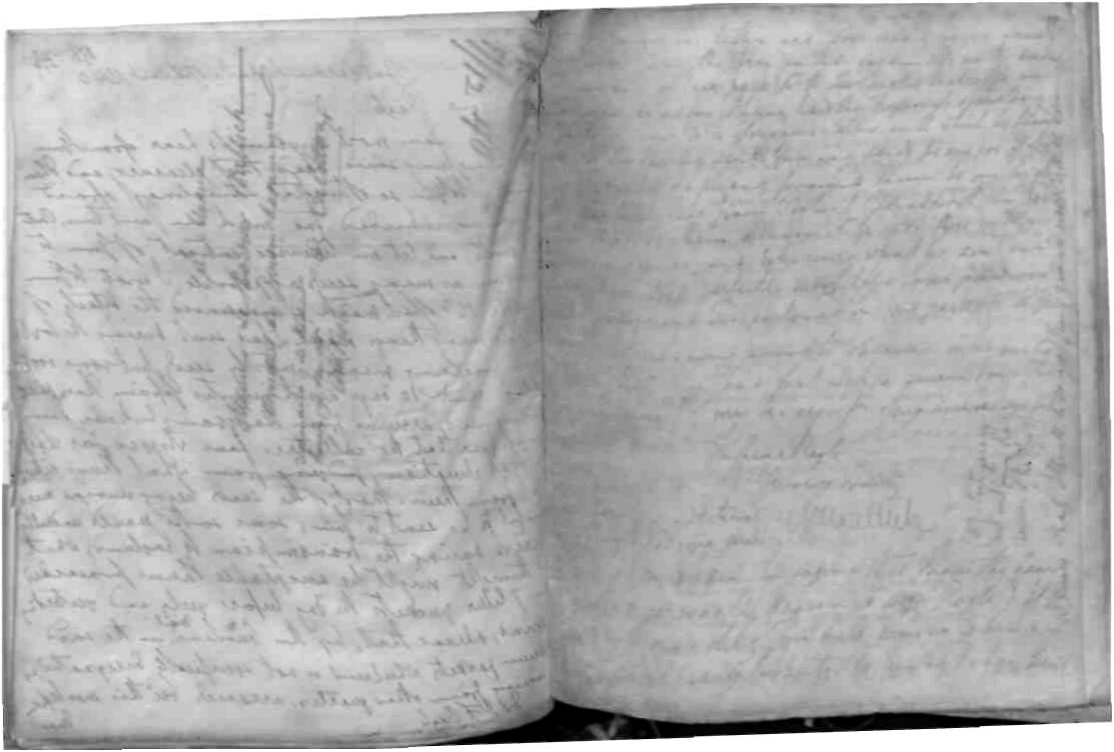

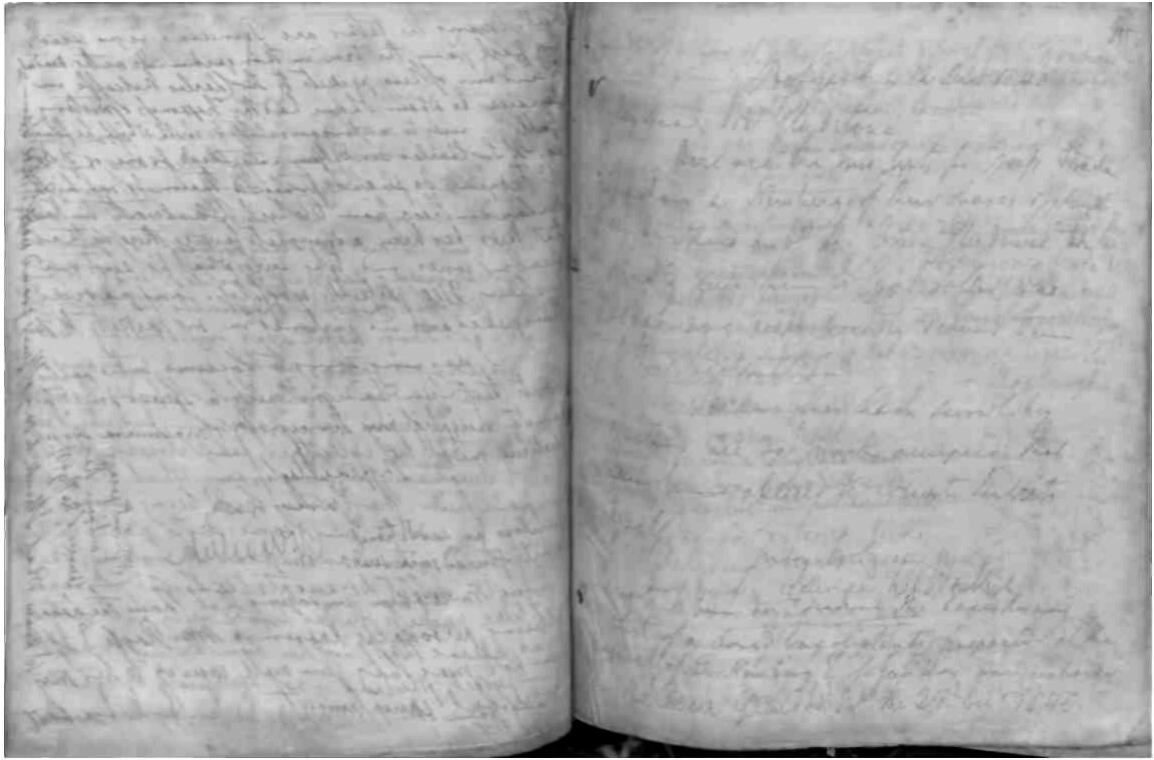

Most fort during well. Two only having [illegible]
I wonder so many succeeded as they were not [illegible]
after and overgrown with jungle, I shall be [illegible]
to attend to them now — This is a [illegible]
[illegible] a [illegible] to [illegible] a thing to be [illegible] I [illegible]
[illegible] long as you remain here my services [illegible]
counts as a 0 in the great account. I [illegible]
I must turn my mind to something else — My [illegible]
Duty gives me lots to do but then it is Duty, [illegible]
my work and I love it not — [illegible]
an Officer in the Regt. with whom I [illegible]
[illegible] such a set of men congregated [illegible]
[illegible] any knowledge that any of them can [illegible]
[illegible] little about Heaven! They are constantly [illegible]
[illegible] with each other too. I have [illegible]
[illegible] as I can from their society — It may [illegible]
be said of this Regiment that we have the finest [illegible]
of men, and the worst Officers ever seen [illegible]
India — but I am talking Treason, never [illegible]
It is only to you — In four years more I shall
be entitled to my Pension, and if I live shall
discharge my Masters. Alias retire on my well
earned Annuity of £180 per Year, a small [illegible]

that to your fort on, I am sick of the dirty work
with a Corps and have no prospects of promotion, I
am worse off now than in the 4th N.I. being seventh
Lieut. and even if I lived to a good old age could
only reach the Grade of Major, so you see I
[illegible] with that I was invalided and your Head
Gardener on some such quiet and peaceable creature
[illegible] I am weary of seeking the Bubble
Reputation in the Cannon's mouth, or perhaps the
Bubble has burst and I know its emptiness —
be that as it may, I should like to grow
up the Idle Chore of hopes and prayers and
adopt some useful and congenial occupation — Dam [illegible]
you wish I may get it?
I forgot to tell you that I found some old Plants of
the Black Mauritius Bean growing in a Garden
at Hayarcabaugh, I asked the Walles and he told
me that Her Majesty's 49th planted the Seeds, you
[illegible] we Use here some of our Fruits [illegible]
the [illegible] Pods they [illegible] the best vegetable
they ever tasted. The Plants grew to an immense
[illegible] at Hayarcabaugh — there of such Plants would
be sufficient in any Garden — If you see [illegible]
[illegible] to him, and say how obliged I am for
his information [illegible] being [illegible]

Received Monday
Cyclone at Galveston
Mrs Walker feels hurt
that you are angry with her
that you did not write
to her for so long a period.
She hopes sincerely that it
has not arisen from silence on
her part, or from any other cause
of unpleasantness between you.
She earnestly desires to hear
from you, and begs that you
will write to her immediately.
She is very anxious to hear
from you, and begs that you
will write to her immediately.

of his Collection of Sundays &c many of which have come to publication. He had with him at that time received my last & hoped & Charles Lyell from Ceylon & Paris & Leyden & Calcutta by a Ship of Lyon's ship. After having been by many for about 2 Years in some Confusion by many Journals & Letters received & hoped Some he had at length received a large Collection of Mr Walker's drawings of Balano Collection of Mr Walker's drawings of Balano & Achilleas - with which means particularly to Achilleas - to Mr H. those he received safe & Planed - to Mr H. those he received safe & Planed - to Mr H. those he received safe & Planed

Emmanuel Walker
9th Sept 1840

To
Dr Wallich
Botanic Gardens

15 Dundas Street
Edin. 14th Sept 1840

Although not personally known to you, yet as a Botanist I take the liberty of addressing you in the hope that you may be disposed to assist me in my botanical pursuits by transmitting to me some dried specimens of Indian plants. This request I am induced to make in consequence of your having already received some of our Scotch alpine plants from my Herbarium through a friend of mine Mr Duncan who was surgeon of the Middlethean & to whom you had kindly promised some Indian plants for me in exchange. He was unfortunately prevented from receiving the parcel which you had made up for him.

by the unexpected sailing of the vessel.

I trust that in these circumstances you will not think that the liberty I have taken is too great.

I shall be happy ~~in return~~ to transmit Duplicates from this country in return for any plants you may have the goodness to transmit.

I am the more anxious to receive Indian plants because my Herbarium is deficient in this respect and I find the want of them in the course of lecturing.

Any parcels you may address to me care of Mr. W. Pamplin Junr. 9 Queen Street Soho London, will be forwarded to my address.

Trusting that you will not refuse to enter into correspondence with me

I remain
Sir
Yours most respectfully
John Hutton Balfour M.D. F.R.S.E.
Lecturer on Botany, Edinr.

Dr. Wallich

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Nathaniel Wallich Esqr. Dr.
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

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Ottawa 21 September
1850

Our Monday by Bingly rec'd 7 October
Ordinary 5 Lacon [illegible] reply 17th October [illegible]
[illegible] Barley [illegible] note of [illegible]

I am happy to say that many
of the seeds you had the kindness
to send me have germinated and
are looking handsomely into amongst
them the Dendron Cedar and
some of the oaks. Now this will
have no doubt do as well here as
in their Native Mountains, a
great acquisition to us. I have
not yet seen a tree [illegible]
[illegible] of the "Tuffman [illegible]"
[illegible] and [illegible] that
[illegible] the species [illegible]
[illegible]

luxuriantly here. Perhaps the seed
from home, which is quite fresh
may be more readily acclimated
in Bengal than seed from Europe
Nothing can be more healthy than
my tea plants from the seed
the plants which come from
Assam have a long struggle
before they suit themselves to our
climate. When they get over it they
grow rapidly but it is a bundle
of a year or two to get them
through it. I see that you have
some fresh wheat & Barley
seed from England at the
agricultural society. If you
could send me a packet of each
I should be much obliged. The
indigenous Barley & Wheat have
over my good. but the oftener
we change the seed the better.
I shall have a crop from the
wheat you had the kindness to
send me some months ago in
December.

Believe me
Very dear Sir
Very truly yours
[illegible]

If the Cape Bulbs which I have
sent you should not come after
I can send you some fresh
seed.

Mull Sullivan &
21 Sept 40

Monmouth Sept
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Mr Dear Dandie Dallet

Many months have elapsed since you kindly granted me the privilege of sending to the Gardens for such plants as I might wish for hitherto I have not awarded my sense of your kindness but now I do so & will in a day or two despatch a little Boat to receive such plants as you may favor me with & when I send it off I will mention the few things I want for I have here a very pretty green house & a number of Geraniums & some few other plants which afford me amusement in this my Solitude I have however lost all my plants of Carnations & Pinks favourite flowers of mine & shall be grateful to you if you will send me a few plants of these sweet flowers and now my dear Friend

but me touch on subjects more interesting to me & engage after your health & that of all dear to you hoping to hear that Mr Wallich & your family were well & enjoying all the comforts England affords. The I do not now hear from you as in former days I know that you are well & I frequently see your name mentioned in the public prints & that you still hold there high situation which your merit has gained you I trust the labours incident to such various studies do not affect your health & that all your endeavours undertakings will eventually lead you to speedy independence & recover you by enabling you to return to Europe to pass your remaining years in comfort if not in affluence. The Genl still labours under the infirmities incident to age but he had I think lately been better in some respects than he was at this period the past year & in

family of healthiness of situation can ought avail me toast at here. Many months have now elapsed since I anticipated the pleasure of seeing you at Monmouth Square but I know you are not able to quit your various avocations therefore I no longer urge the fair you must still deny. Not lastingly I am sure the poor Genl suffers much from want of sight & has some thoughts of going to Calcutta when cooler weather will in to consult Mr Egerton as to the propriety of undergoing the the same operation he performed on me. We hear Mr C — is going to England in hol^d

Now let me no longer intrude on your time but offering you our united and kindest wishes

Subscribe myself my dear Friend

Yours most sincerely

M Marley

Philad^a Sept. 25th 1840

My dear Sir,

You have a right to accuse me of negligence in not having previously answered your kind letter announcing the transmission of a box of seeds from Dr. Wallich, and enclosing a letter from that gentleman to yourself regarding to be put in communication with an American Correspondent. A long and severe illness to which I was subjected after the receipt of your letter, the subsequent illness and death of my friend Dr. Parrish and the numerous calls of various kinds upon my time and attention are the best excuses which I have to offer, though I acknowledge that they are insufficient. The box of seeds from Dr. Wallich came safely to hand, and some of them have been committed into plants. My own arrangements, however, are insufficient for the accommodation of a great many plants, and I have confined myself chiefly to those of a medical character, capable such as are suitable for the illustration of my lectures. Anytime also is too much engrossed with my practice presents to enable me to pay that attention to a horticultural establishment which ~~would be essential to~~ is essential to

Mrs Mackay
24 Sept 1840

its success. I could not therefore make the most of the very valuable present you were kind enough to have to me. I placed them, the whole I could [illegible] in the hands of one of our [illegible] most imbued with botanical knowledge and most [illegible] in his profession, but I fear that the result will not be proportionate to the opportunity. Almost all our gardens are more instruments of procuring gain, and what does not contribute to this result is much neglected. I employed the same gardener to procure seeds of our native plants and arrange them for transmission, engaging to be at all the expense; but the affair has fallen through. Should Dr. Wallich have a desire for any particular seeds from this country, if he will be good enough to furnish me with a list through yourself or in any other way, I think I shall be able to supply a part of them at least. Still such as can be procured in the vicinity of Philadr. I shall be glad to furnish.

He says in his letter that Mr. Hamilton used to send seeds for the garden at Calcutta. Mr. H., as perhaps you have resided in the immediate vicinity of Bartram's new [illegible] garden then in a flourishing state, and probably sent out [illegible] seeds of all the plants which now grow there. I presume that there is no botanical garden in the vicinity containing plants not to be found in Bartram's so that the Calcutta garden has probably received all that could be furnished from our neighbourhood.

It would delight me to be able to establish a Botanical garden upon a proper scale. but I have neither the time nor the means, & there is no hope of money from any public source for this purpose, at least at present.

I learn from your father that you expect to return soon to your native place. It will give me much pleasure to see you again and to converse with you about India, which has always been a hobby of mine.

Please convey my best respects and thanks. Dr. Wallich, and inform him that if he will be good enough to let me know what particular plants he would desire to obtain from this country, I will do my best to obtain & transmit the seeds.

Yours very respectfully & truly

Geo. B. Wood

Charles Huffnagle M.D.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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that

(PAID)

Charles Hoffmann M.D.
Calcutta.

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[illegible]

Reply 15/10

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Bengal Club Sept 26/40

My dear Dr Wallich
It will give me very great
pleasure indeed to dine
with you on the 10th October.
It delighted me the other
coming to meet you. I
had done so before, but
was resolved not to
lose another opportunity
of seeking the acquaintance
of a so estimable
and well known a
scientific gentleman

no thanks are due to me
since I was the person
obliged, and ought long
ago to have found any
way across the river
to pay my respects to
you. Nothing can be
cause my not having done
so, except the circumstance
of having been engaged
every hour since my
arrival. Having now

commenced, I have only
to hope that our acquain-
tance may ripen into friend-
ship, & long continue to
the satisfaction of both
parties. I need mention
no names, for I shall
be delighted to meet
any friends of Jones
Believe me

Yours very sincerely

James Moses

[illegible] [illegible]

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

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

[illegible] [illegible] [

Cath you shall have the best our hab have [illegible]
& an hearty welcome as well your friend [illegible]
Egerton! We are all doing with heat here
Heaven grant us some refreshing showers [illegible]
We anxiously expected Letters & Letters of
consequence they are by the Overland but we
are disappointed! Nor your friend & friendly [illegible]
tation to your Mansion we gratefully thank
you my dear friend. but we must be in some
part of Chowringhee for many reasons [illegible]
to be near Doctor E— & next because the [illegible]
has some business of importance to settle [illegible]
his agents advice will be needful but if it
pleases God that my poor Husband regains
sight we will Visit your Paradise & our hopes
and highly flattered that you & other of my
friends approve of my penmanship! I cannot
scribble so fast as formerly. hence my

the improvement you mention & however must not
intend. that often on your times & attention as you
may feel inclined to turn my pen would be less
busy & perfectly agree with you in queering the
preference to old times. old friends old customs. the
tale of opinions of our Moderns I cannot admire
& regret not that I no longer have much intercourse
with a World where I miss my former operations & rank
by Vain for their warm hearted feelings which
they possess! Farewell my long attended & in
Valued friend. Accept the warmest regards of
the Dear Girl united to those of

Your sincerely & affectionately

Mary Marley

Monmouth Pen
Sept 29
1861

Arrowhead
29 Sept 1840

Aboard the
Antwerp off
Garden Reach
Oct 5th 1840

My Dear Sir

I have to apologise for not having replied to your note which accompanied the Report of the Committee of the Sorts on Indian Produce Duties. The fact is I have been so very busy endeavouring to clear my table of papers before taking my little voyage that I allowed your note to accept

Dr Wallich
Hon. E.I.C.
Botanical Gardens

Your Very Sincere Friend
Wallich
Adrian Van Wyck Dr. Sir
Wallich

[illegible] attention. I pray
God to bless me.

In reply I beg to say that
I shall have very great
pleasure in sending
the Evidence & Report for
Dr. Spry's perusal - I have
been so busy that I have
not been able to finish
the perusal of it. I take
it with me to attend
Investigation one night
& when I return
I shall take care it shall
be sent to Dr. Spry.

In answer to your query
as to whether I got
his information about

[illegible] Dr. Spry
Dr. Spry
Dr. Spry

Dr J Barnes
9/10 40

My dear Doctor Wallich

Mrs Barnes and myself are exceedingly obliged to you for your kindness. She cannot however accept your very polite invitation, for her object in coming round here was ~~[illegible]~~ to improve the health of one of our children, and as she is not yet comfortably settled, she could not leave him to go to a distance. Besides, her baggage is not yet landed

D.V. you may reckon

On my being at Sir Henry
Lefroy's Grant tomorrow
afternoon at 5 o'clock
Will you kindly mention this
to Sir Henry. Major
Lewis asked me to bring
him with me, and I shall
now write to him to be
ready when I call for
him. Mrs Thomas joins
me in kind Compts
& with much regard

Dear My dear Dr Wallich
Yours very sincerely
James Thomas
Spencer Wahl
Oct 9/40

Bolfield 17th Octob 1846

Dear Sir

I had the pleasure to write you on the 10th & 13th inst. accompanying two packets of China-tea seeds from Canton. Then now to present you with three packets more, which kindly treat according to the manner suggested in my first note.

Yours truly

W Walker

Jno. W. Walker

[illegible] express [illegible]
Falmouth

reply 29th Dec rec
23 Feby 41

Calcutta 23rd October 1840
Delivered by Mr Williamson on the 2d
mitra - ed from H Duff
on the 1 January 1841

Dear Dr Wallich

I have received intimation of the departure of the Ship Ellen for Bombay earlier than I had expected. and I am so pressed for time that I fear I shall miss the opportunity of seeing you. I asked to see you to repeat your kind attention to my friends Dr Roth and Bernaty. who have come out on invitation to assist in a great work of labour and service. I beg to enclose a printed prospectus of the whole after collecting geographical and statistical materials have been invited to edit, calling to aid and conjoint talent of the most able persons in India. I wish to secure your own & Dr Wight's that department you so excel in; & to obtain a complete rationale or at least a correct sketch of what you know of the geographical distribution of plants & flora of the East. I have sought the paid or gratuitous aid of the first people & Dr Wilson Marshman of Serampore. Dr Wilson Dr Duff. Dr Hoerlin Mr W. Grant. Mr Elliott all [illegible] & many of the first [illegible] here [illegible] out a really good & correct epitome of the best material, manuscript, printed, or yet unknown

treasures in the possession or at the [illegible]
[illegible] Will you not be tempted to
give your aid, as time and circumstances
permit, on any arrangement you think
for which purpose and to consult and [illegible]
information my friend and co-adjutor Dr
Duff who will do all he can in my absence
will call on you & respect your [illegible]
What could not be expected from the [illegible]
[illegible] of facts & aids such as these [illegible]
perfect. May it still my imperfect [illegible]
a great step forward and this I purpose as a
general arrangement with all contributions
they should be allowed to publish [illegible]
their own contributions for themselves in a [illegible]
rate from a they please. I had set my
heart on [illegible] and obtaining the help of
guarantee in fact to the public [illegible]
pains would be spared to get up a really
good work. — I must have Dr Duff [illegible]

[illegible] with my further explanation [illegible]
[illegible] — but as for [illegible] Masses [illegible]
[illegible] to such illustrative physical [illegible]
[illegible] I will assume the best — I [illegible]
[illegible] to Rock for his assistance on that [illegible]
the application of the Digitalis & other [illegible]
[illegible] the acts — & purposes of life —

I beg your excuse for this [illegible]
my wrote has run off with my [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible] —

Yours very truly
J. B. Lewis.

To Dr N. Wallich M.D.

Gowrhatty Oct 25th 1840

Rd 5 Nov

My dear Dr Wallich

I have just received your kind letter of the 14th instant, mentioning the safe arrival in Calcutta of the eight Assamese lads, and enclosing a packet of Red clover seeds for which I feel much obliged. - I am sure when I gave the boys a note to you, that you would give them every encouragement, and I sincerely hope that they will by strict attention to all the good and valuable advice they will receive at the Medical

colleague shew they were entitled
for the great patronage that
has been bestowed upon them
I take the liberty of sending
thro' you a few letters for
them from their relatives &
tell me that some of them
write that they are
a wee bit squeamish
at the idea of attending
lectures on surgery, and
witnessing operations, that
after a little practice so
[illegible] Believe me
My dear Dr Wallich
Yours very sincerely
[illegible]

[illegible]

My dear Wallich

[illegible] 31 [illegible]

[illegible]

Newcastle on Tyne
10th October 1840
Rec^d 28 Decr

Dear Sir,

I suppose that you will in a few days from the date
[illegible] from Capt. Currie the case of plants and I trust they may
[illegible] very grievously disappoint you - I have some hopes that I
[illegible] hear from you by the Mail which will reach us next
[illegible] with some ideas of your own as to the practicability
[illegible] employing a Native or two in Sylhet, for instance, to collect
[illegible] beautiful Orchidea of that district and the probable cost
[illegible] such an expedition - We are every day having some proof
[illegible] other of the splendid species you possess in India - only
[illegible] Month Mr Paxton (the Duke of Devonshire's Gardener) in his
[illegible] of Botany figured the most beautiful Dendrobium I
[illegible] get seen - he called it D. Devonianum - it was collected by
[illegible] Gibson - it is pendulous like Picrarde - the flowers with a
[illegible] yellowish lip edged with pink and not far from D.
[illegible] - Gibson tells me that he had them brought by
[illegible] from Sylhet to Calcutta for which he paid some 18 rupees
[illegible] journey of about three weeks or a month and some of
[illegible] smaller ones by the Dawk - Mention this that you
[illegible] the better judge of what can be done by what has

N. Vicary
27 Oct 1840

O. P. O.
E. G. & P.

Nepal Mission
27 Oct 1840
Pack 400

O. W. Smith Esqr. M.D.
Botanical Gardens
Calcutta

2 Pieces

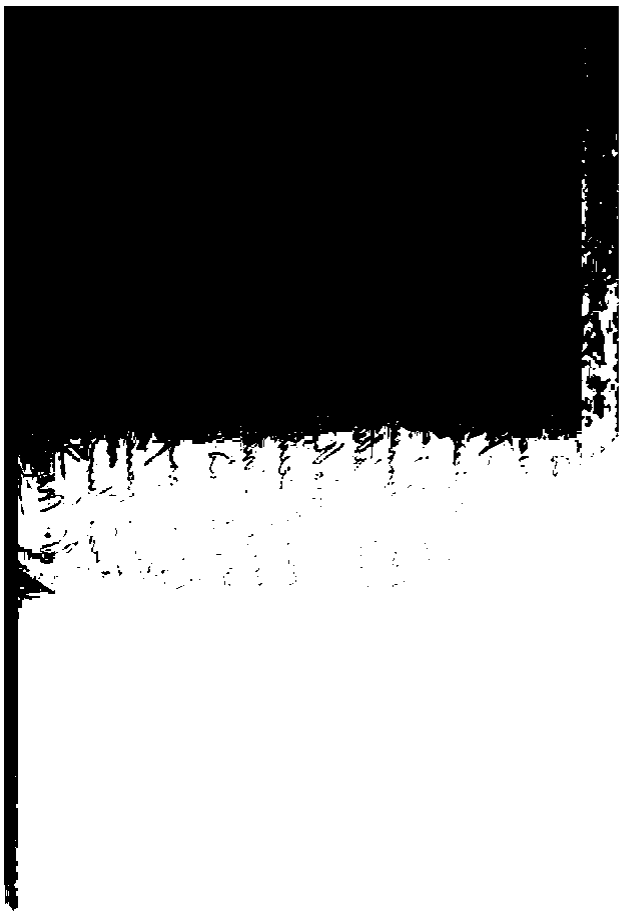
already been effected and really when labour is so cheap in India it is a shame that you have not Collectors found your garden in all directions - I should not have troubled you with this letter but that myself and some other mad Orchideous growers are most anxious to have information as to collecting in India and your excellent advice on the subject - We have nothing very new stirring in the Botanical World - Sir W. Hooker is or was a few days ago in Jersey whether he had taken his two younger daughters to spend the Winter - Nothing has yet been fixed about Kew though there is no doubt Sir William will be appointed and then Kew that plan will be put upon a new footing and made [illegible] of this Country - Dr Lindley is not busy with anything I hear of except preparing I should say for a new [illegible] Newspaper which is to make its appearance early next year under his superintendence and from the long list of names published as contributors I doubt not it will be a most valuable addition to our periodical literature - [illegible] to you that Mr Herbert was engaged with an arrangement of the ~~[illegible]~~ Iridaceae but I do not hear when it is likely to appear - There was nothing particular in the Botanical way brought before the British Association last month at Glasgow unless indeed a most valuable treatise or report by Dr Liebig of Giessen (the first Organic Chemist of the [illegible]) drawn up at the request of the Association entitled "Organic Chemistry of Agriculture and Physiology" - The new views [illegible] that talented man are likely to may sure to form a new era in the principles of Agriculture & Gardening - He proves the correctness of his assertions and facts with mathematical precision and ~~the~~ many of his views of vegetable growth are really startling - e.g. that the whole of the Carbon in plants is derived from the Carbonic acid of the Atmosphere - that the nitrogen comes from the same source being precipitated in the form of ammonia by rain - that rain which falls after a long drought contains most of it and that the lower layers of snow are similarly rich in it - That humus affords no nourishment to plants and that except that it contains some peculiar organic substances formerly extracted from the [illegible] manure is of no value but as affording ~~nitrogen~~ carbon to plants its decomposition which he proves to be a process of slow combustion - That human urine when putrified is the richer of all manures & that a pound of it will furnish all the regular for a pound of wheat - That the extraction of silicate of potash by a wheat crop renders the soil unable to grow a crop of the same corn the following year and therefore that pounded glass is the best manure for wheat - Besides a thousand other equally interesting facts and hints for a new system of culture - Though only published a month the first edition is all but sold and a second is preparing -

My plants are doing well and Dendrobium calceolaria is making a most splendid shoot something like those it had made when with you - I shall be happy to hear from

Brooklyn 30th Oct 1848

Dear Friend





Rainlaffe
30th Octob 1840

Midnapore
Octr 31st/40

rec 3d Novr

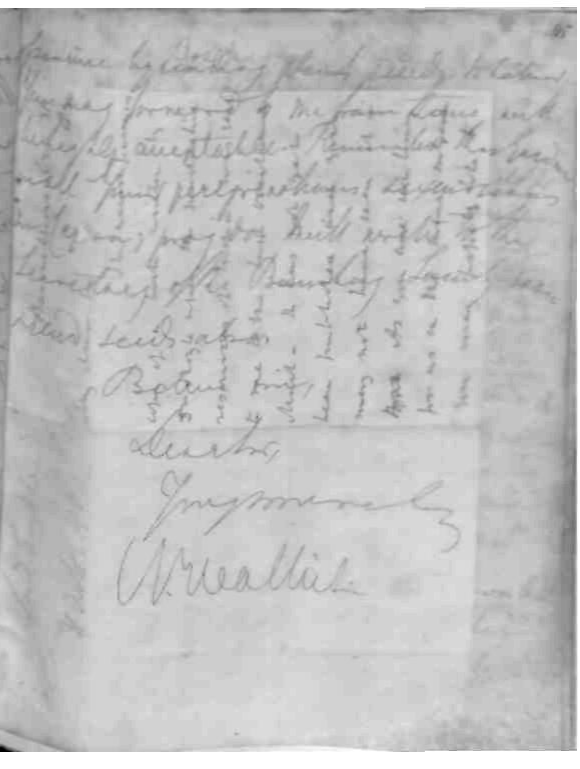
My dear Sir
I lose no time in thanking you much for your very handsome & extensive supply of choice plants, Mr. I hope to receive in good order as I have given particular orders on the subject —

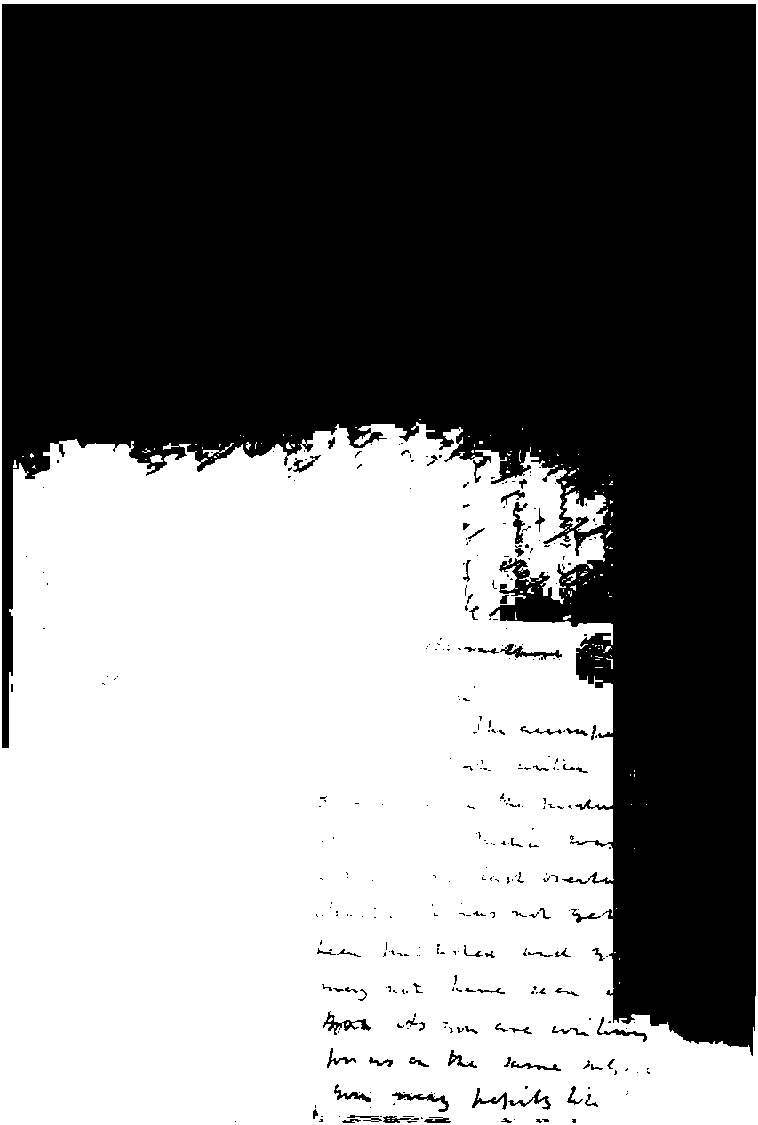
Mrs Cunliffe will
be quite pleased &
surprised to see
the change in our
Garden, as she was
gained a decided
taste for flowers
while living with
her Aunt, Mrs Genl
Elfred Richards,
whom you may re-
collect & to whom
you gave a valuable
packet of Indian
Seeds, when she left
India, a long time

ago.

If there is anything
I can do for you in
this part of the country
you command
the services of

Yours very truly
B Cunliffe





Botsjeden Calcutta
31 Oct 1848

[illegible]

I am greatly ashamed of myself for [illegible] reflected so long to acknowledge your [illegible] kind favor of the 17th July, which reached [illegible] on the 14th of the following month by [illegible] [illegible] Seasonably hope you will kindly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] an impression that I had done myself the pleasure to reply immediately on receipt of your letter, as I [illegible] do on such occasions. It was by [illegible] I discovered my blunder and [illegible] by to ask [illegible] for it.

Since the time of Mr Brownlow [illegible] her [illegible] [illegible] have been [illegible] to the Society here.

W. Morris Esq.

[illegible] have an opportunity of [illegible] [illegible] it -

I am
very faithfully
& yo

Sir Henry

I have to thank you for the [illegible] detestable extract of the [illegible] you lately sent to me

Dr T. Rayle
31 Octob 1840

Dr Mallet

reply 17th Jany India House
31st Oct. 1840

My dear Mallet.

Herewith whether the accompanying heads will reach you in safety, due in short time as Wars & rumours of wars may stop them on their way.

I send a collection of big-bottle heads. I have commenced Shrubs & bottles calculated for your mountains. Thirst India SS. Lawrence heads shall be sent you. The Collection of the Hortus Soc. will send a great many fruit-bottles. I remain Individuals from



the West Indies

Your collection of seeds in a Tin box have just arrived. We want chiefly seeds of Temperate climates for extensive distribution & only small quantities of such as are sought for hot houses or hot climates. You [illegible] seeds over on their way to the West Indies.

Believe us
Yrs Sincerely
J. S. Hogg

Has there been any difficulty about transmission of seeds by the overland route. Whether arrangement has had that only in view. See Dr Lindley's Dry original letters to the Secretary. Folsomer has sent them in large quantities for the last year. Thousands of Dealers are growing all over the country. Will write you more fully by next mail. My Book is published in the production Resources of India. My wife has been searching for all the Reviews & expresses herself well pleased with their treatment of the author.

Nov 9 - 1840 -

My dear Sir

I return, with thanks, the accompanying numbers of Botanical publications and have inspected them with much interest -

It seems to me that you are regarding with too much anxiety the task which we have imposed upon you and are in consequence giving more time to it than is necessary - All that I want is a plain practical statement of the work that has been done on that may be done in promoting the improved cultivation of vegetable productions here and at

Dr Wallich L. S.

home by means of your department of the correspondence which has been established with Dr Hopkins & others — most faithfully & sincerely

Archibald

[illegible] that a longer [illegible]

[illegible] Dot Hedge [illegible]

[illegible] 3 [illegible] 1841 [illegible]

My Respective [illegible] of

[illegible] deeply [illegible] that ill health [illegible] you to [illegible] for Europe and [illegible] with these few lines to express my most fervent hope that you may [illegible] and quite permanently be restored to good health.

For your [illegible] attention to me and to [illegible] [illegible] gratified thanks with

The Right [illegible]

J. A. T. Mackenzie

sent to me. A list of my manifold in [illegible] [illegible] had the pleasure to send to [illegible] [illegible] along time ago.

We have not had a meeting of the Agricultural Society here since September, there will however be one shortly. Have just read a new publication of Dr Roggs, on the Productive Economy of India, full of the matter of interest [illegible]. It was not published when [illegible] (Septr) mail came away but a copy which arrived a few days ago by the overland was kindly sent home by Lord Auckland for perusal

[illegible] may have an opportunity to
[illegible] the [illegible] excellent 8vo volume [illegible]
[illegible] leave the country. This is [illegible]
[illegible] valuable matter.

Have the honor to remain
[illegible] of the highest respect.

[illegible]

[illegible]
very humble [illegible]

[illegible]

Your Memorandum and Scandinavia by hoar that
by the next, at least by one of the earliest Departures
hence I shall be able to present fair with
a fractionment of [illegible] plants as well as
seed. — Thus not say that I shall have [illegible]
[illegible] present seconding [illegible]
[illegible] proposing [illegible] at the Society's [illegible]
[illegible] as a member [illegible]
[illegible] offering [illegible] and that of all [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] of the country at
[illegible] I cannot now think [illegible] members
and more, and really much substantial
[illegible] and [illegible] been affected by the [illegible]
[illegible] position [illegible] mentioned by
[illegible] in a [illegible] [illegible] work [illegible]
[illegible] on the Productive Resources of India
[illegible]



[illegible]

[illegible] for despatch.
Depend upon me always
tho' I may neglect to
write. I have indeed
put a spoke in the Gorkha
wheel & so opportunely
& so much more effectu-
-ally too that God anti-
cipated, that the κυδος,
the los, heaped on me
has been great.

the Govt generally & its
members individually
(Prinsep Torrens &c) have
joined in the plaudits.
Heaven keep me from
vanity, say I, tho' in
sooth I have felt &
still feel that quiet
steady sense of duty in
the matter which will
defy the idle breath of
vanity. Shall I send you
an extract if I have time
Ever thine affy
H Meeffen

[illegible] of a [illegible] of plants [illegible] [illegible] Mauritius [illegible] per [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Capt. J. Halsted — [illegible]

[illegible]

— Strobilanthes [illegible] [illegible] flowers

— Murraeya [illegible] [illegible] flowers

— Topiflora [illegible] [illegible]

— ——— serratifolia [illegible]

— ——— [illegible] [illegible]

~~[illegible]~~

[illegible] [illegible], a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from S. Amer. two plants

Euphorbia Bojeri. A lovely [illegible] plant

[illegible] tinctorium. two plants, flowers

[illegible] Spokadea [illegible]. [illegible]

and elegant [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] flow plant [illegible]

[illegible] Petalidium [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] macrophylla [illegible]

[illegible] Sapotas. A fine and [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Nabale – a Philippine Island [illegible] fruit tree

Akkee – A Medium fruit, the entire white pulp of which used [illegible]

Mahagonga [illegible]

Alleyther 33 plants [illegible]

[illegible]

Copy of three letters on the following pages

[illegible] eight boxes of plants constructed
[illegible] same manner as those [illegible]
[illegible] also a [illegible] quantity of
[illegible] fresh and ripe seed.

I subject that you will please
[illegible] Mr Watkins particular instructions
[illegible] the plants being selected of a
[illegible] growth, tolerable thickness
[illegible] stem and not too young of
[illegible] the peculiarities [illegible]
[illegible] to suspect any improvement in
[illegible] and some effects
[illegible] in [illegible] he has experimented
[illegible] preparing and [illegible]
[illegible] management of [illegible]

[illegible]

reply on Mr Cherry
8 [illegible] per Bd Exp

Geological Society
Somerset House
14th Feb 1840

Sir/

Soon after you quitted Englewood for India in 1833, the late Dr Turner wrote to you by direction of the Council, to inform you, that the Annual Contribution for two years amounting to £5-5-0 was due to the Society; but as no answer has been received, it is presumed, that Dr Turner's letter may not have reached you, as the year answer may have been lost. Permit me therefore to request that you will make such arrangement as may be necessary to liquidate the Society's Claim.

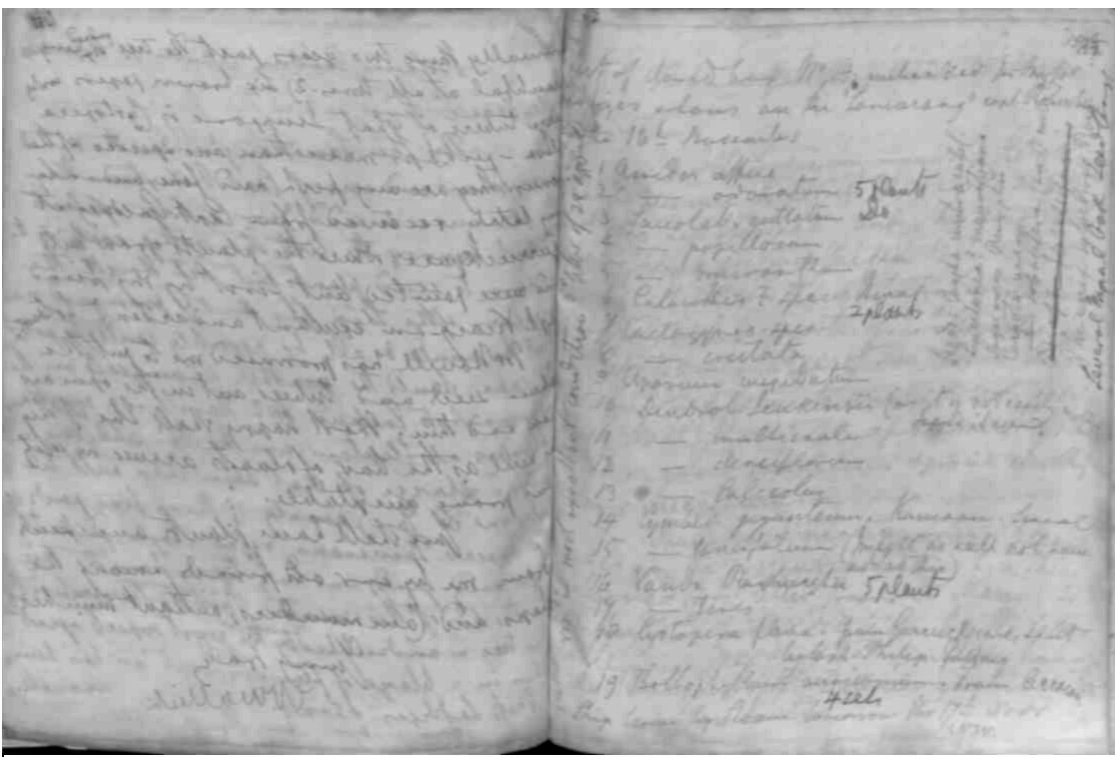
I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Sol
Wm Lonsdale

Dr Wallich
F.R.S. &c &c &c

Botanic Station Sydney 26th March 1866

Dear Sir

By the 'Lammermuir' which left Sydney on the 22nd inst. I forwarded to your address a box of plants which I believe you will receive in a rather early state. I was anxious to send plants that Mr Powell the Engineer of the ship has kindly promised to take charge of, as he will be probably quite to Port Phillip before the mail could be, should the weather be very calm as it usually is. Should the weather be very calm as it usually is. Should the weather be very calm as it usually is.



List of Plants [illegible] in the "Lanarang" [illegible]

16th December

1 Aerides affine
2 — odoratum 5 plants
3 Saccolab. guttatum do
4 — papillosum
5 — [illegible]
6 Calanthes ? spec. [illegible] 2 plants
7 Cacoglossum spec.
8 — cristata
9 Aerides [illegible]
10 Dendrob. Leuckensii [illegible]
11 — multiscala
12 — densiflorum
13 — Calceolus
14 Cymbid. giganteum, Kumaon [illegible]
15 — [illegible] (Height [illegible])
16 Vanda Roxburghii 5 plants
17 — Teres
18 Cyrtopera flava [illegible]
19 Bolbophyllum [illegible] 4 cols

[illegible]

[illegible] Calcutta [illegible]

Gentlemen

[illegible] the pleasure to address you on the 23 [illegible] year and [illegible] under his [illegible] for [illegible] Garden

I have now the satisfaction of informing you that Capt Cockerell of the Majestic [illegible] been charge of the [illegible] [illegible] leave to annex a list [illegible] shall [illegible] of this [illegible] in good condition [illegible] your acceptance. —

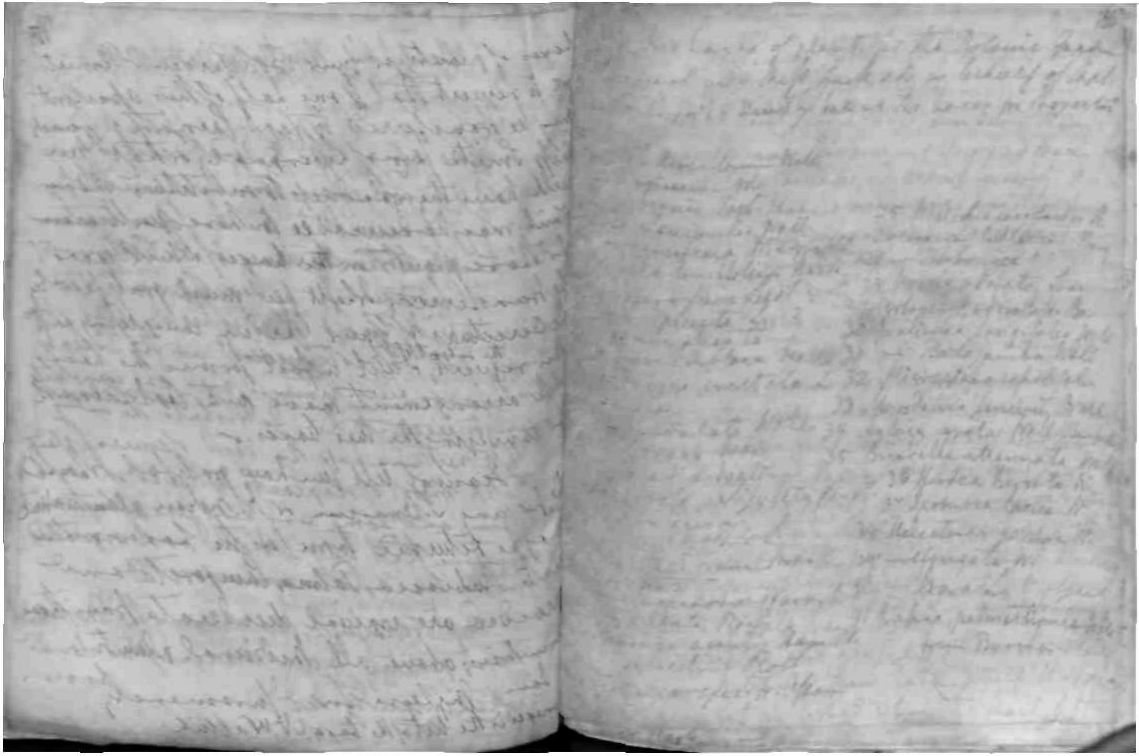
I have in a great measure been [illegible] on the present occasion by a [illegible] in a letter from Dr Mann to [illegible] and proceeded to [illegible] by the letter [illegible] May I hope that you will have [illegible] the Managers of the Botanic Garden

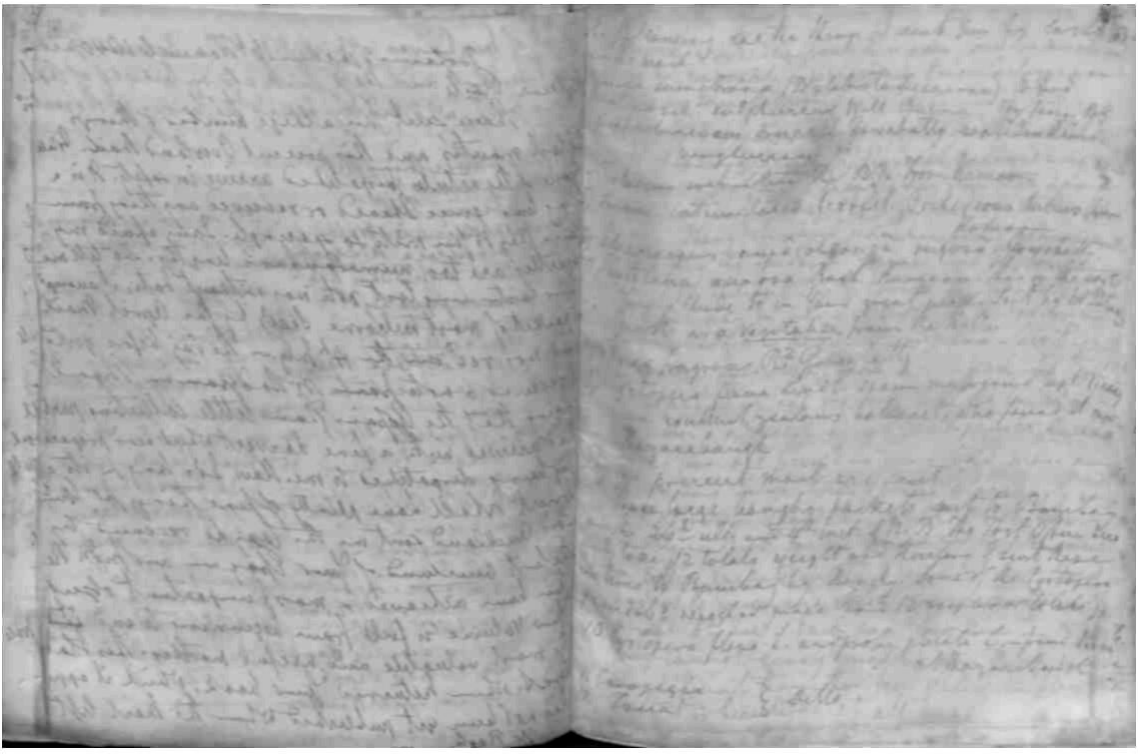
Manchester

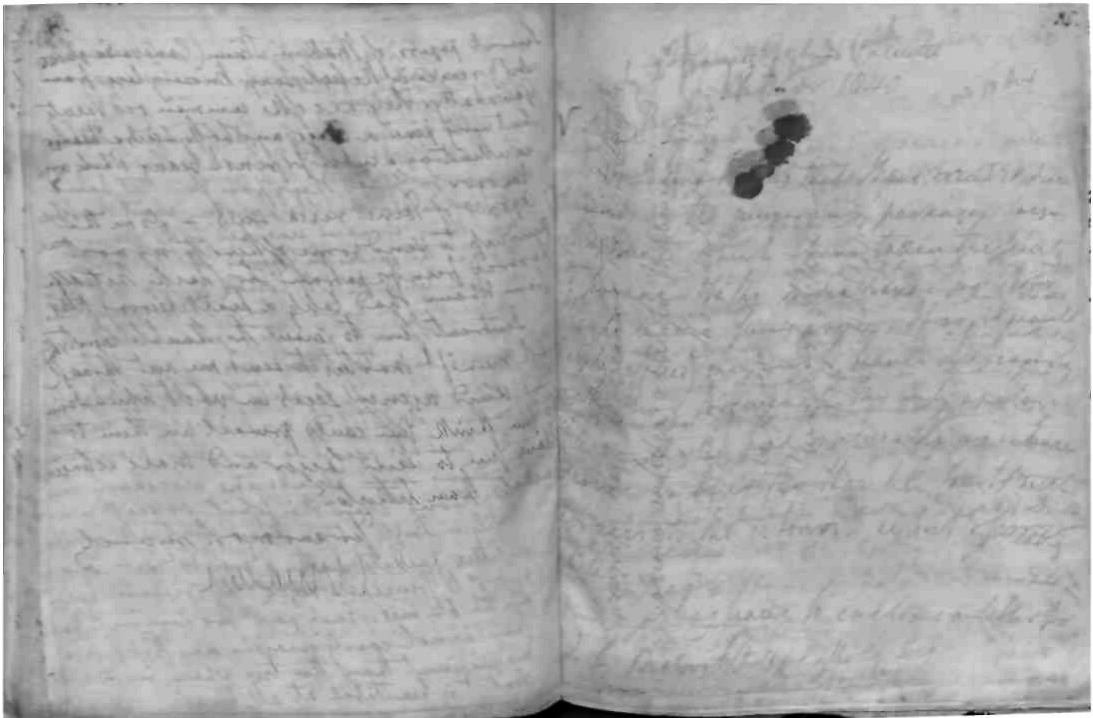
[illegible] to prevent [illegible] such [illegible]
[illegible] in the collection [illegible]
[illegible]

Hope soon to hear from you about
[illegible] of the Otterspeal apartment. Also
[illegible] to refer you to my former letters
[illegible] respect to our manifold wants and
[illegible] the lake, chiefly of [illegible]
[illegible] Indian plants, and to request the
[illegible] of funds returning the [illegible] filled
[illegible] palms, rubber seeds, Aracaga, tobacco
[illegible] seed, [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] you may please to [illegible]
[illegible] the most [illegible] and will be
[illegible] to return the compliment in the
[illegible] manner [illegible]

Gentlemen,
Yours most obedt. Servt.
N. Wallich







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with Roylas Vegt seeds (with
Ulmer of 31 Octob

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Cabul 18 Nov 1840

My dear Dr Wallich

I had expected long ere this to have sent to you the ripe seeds and full-grown leaf of the assafoetida which you so much desired but for three months past this country has been in a ferment and my friends at Bamiaan were obliged to retreat from their advanced post and the Sight Dark Buckwood Khan which put every-thing back over out of their heads - the season thus passed away and I am vexed to

to return to your drawing without the objects
desiderated — Dr Grant requests me to
tell you that the drawing is perfect and
that any additions on his parts could
not have been improvements — When the
spring of next year arrives I shall not
fail to wait myself to meet your wishes
as —

You ask me to name some return
but any thing is so good in this country
that I hardly see what of the vegetable
world we could improve — we have hoped
we no cauliflower & from some little success
left year, I think if you sent to
me a parcel of that seed I could do
good with it — As to cabbages those of
Cabul surpass the world — I have raised
some 18 maunds of potatoes here & fai

introduced them into the country from seed
which I brought here in 1837 and last
year — As yet we have not been successful
with peas —

I am mourning over the loss of a
very dear friend Dr Lord who fell in the
affair of the 2nd when our Cavalry saw
away — in him the Government have
lost a valuable servant & I one of my
best friends — He died however a soldiers
death and all the consolation I now
find for the loss of so much promise and
virtue is in the words of Horace —
multis ille bonis flebilis occidit" —

Believe me
Any dear Dr Wallich
Yours most faithfully
and sincerely

Alex Burnes

20th

Botanic Garden 18th Mar 1840

Mr Lean Spry

The following notes have arisen on considering the matter upon which Jas McRobison McAdington and myself were requested at the Spring Lounge last meeting to write to Dr Royle they may serve at least to form a commencement of our proceedings, and therefore, if you think them worth the trouble submit them to our Colleagues in the Committee.

If I mistake not our objects limited to consulting with Dr Royle on the best mode of arranging with some Seedsman at home, of established reputation, for the transmission, annually of

H H Spry & Mo

annually of the consignment of Vegetable seeds and of grains required by our Society, ~~[illegible]~~ as that they may arrive at a proper time of the year and in a good state of preservation.

The proper time for this arrival ~~of the seeds~~ here I should say is the month of September; that is to say, they should not leave England before the beginning of May. It follows that neither the Kitchen garden seeds nor the grains can be of the current year's produce. But although it is of ~~the~~ the most ~~[illegible]~~ importance that the seeds want we receive should be as fresh as ~~they can possibly be~~ possible, yet, since it is for ~~infinitely more easy~~ easier to preserve the vegetating power in England, than it is in Bengal, ~~it is preferable~~ it is preferable that the seeds should be shipped early in the summer immediately following than that they should be sent during the autumn of the year in which they ~~had been~~ were gathered. In the latter case they would arrive towards the close of the cold ~~season~~ weather and we should run the risque of losing them during the succeeding hot and wet seasons; whereas in the former case, with proper care no harm will have befallen the seeds by wintering at home, and they would come to hand here towards the end of the rains, shortly before the proper season for sowing such seeds, and yet in time to dispatch to the Branch Societies and other parties, whatever portions of our consignment might be destined for them. With regard to our friends in the hills, to them, indeed, the autumn shipment at home, of perfectly recent seeds, would be preferable; in as much as the proper time for the Kitchen Garden seeds I think is February in the lower situations, and

and March or April in the higher. But even in these localities our summer consignments from home, I successful here, would have a fair chance of success also in the hills ~~because~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~the seeds are~~ ~~the latest crop~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ preserved in a good condition in the hills, until the arrival of the proper season for sowing. Would it not, however, be worth while to have the portion of our seeds intended for the hills, sent out by some ship that may sail in September or October? Our friends would thus be enabled to meet the Sanchys want ~~in parts~~ by letting us have a portion of their produce.

The April and May Ships make generally the quickest passages; ~~in~~ and the another season for the ~~[illegible]~~ Sepments being made in these months.

With regard to the packing of the seeds I lay great stress upon the ~~[illegible]~~ box, being of moderate size. Large quantities of seeds [illegible] together in boxes of large size is ~~[illegible]~~ disadvantageous. This think was suggested at our last meeting by some member; and I entirely agree with him, supported by I am by much experience in this respect. I should say boxes of 2½ feet or 3 feet ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] length by 1 foot or 16 inches in the other dimensions would answer well. I would suggest moreover that the seeds, generally, should be put up, at home in small papers; that is the size which we distribute among the members. I speak here of some of the sorts that are sown in mallish quantities. Peas ~~[illegible]~~ like need not be so packed, but may be sent in bulk. Dividing the seeds and packing them in this manner ~~[illegible]~~ may entail a little additional expense, but we should benefit in the end.

The stowage onboard the Ship a point of the very greatest importance

It is unnecessary to say that the Lead of the ship in any place similarly hot, damp and confined would kill the men in a very short time. Between decks in a place properly boarded off for a cabin, are the situations best suited. The hatches should be frequently opened and placed on latticed gratings in the fore part of the ship. This is especially necessary when by accident any wet should get down below to the cases; when they ought to be taken on deck as soon as practicable after the accident occurred. After long continued bad weather, when all cabins or spaces between decks become extremely hot, this precaution is especially necessary.

Of course [illegible] to select a ship that is known to be a good sailer, and if the Commander could be made interested in the matter the Lead-coal agreement under his charge would be all the better for it.

I have no time to write more today; and both you & my colleagues in the Commission will probably say — quite enough. However as we are going to address — Messrs Jun & Co — a man like Dr Rocke, he will know how to act on any few memorandum from us. We should not perhaps place the interests of the Country in abler, better, more [illegible] hands.

Yours sincerely
A Macdonald

[illegible] England [illegible] Lead [illegible] the Lead [illegible] the Country [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

the Captain or Commander
seemed in bringing the Cues
in a good regulating state
N.B. the Lory paying the
cost of the boxes beyond
that Scammolgo.

Letter of Dr Lyons
of 20 Nov 1840
on behalf of
Grants & Mitchell
garden seed
pomerantzen

Lord Hill
21 Nov 1840

Stone 21 Nov 40

My dear Sir

I return these enclosures with many thanks. The promise of your report is highly satisfactory — and I have no doubt that the report itself will make a favorable and useful impression — I see that we have a ship in the river, the Medicis, loading for Havre. She might be tried for a consignment of plants to Paris

most faithfully & ever
Ans Lord

London, 10 North Audley Street
26 November 1840

rec'd 25 January

My Dear Wallich. rcvd March 13
again 21st May

I won't talk of the time since I
last wrote to, a heard from you —
a it may warrant your having
totally forgotten me — which I hope
however, is not the case, so I will
venture to proceed to the cause of
my writing now which, as you
will guess perhaps, is to make a
request! — Colonel Fielding
whom my formerly with Scindia & —
who I believe you know, has written to
me to endeavour to procure him some
air-plants to adorn his place called
Street Aston House near Coventry in
Warwickshire — I cannot do better
than give you his own words — here

they are. — "I want you to do me a little service, I am still riding my old Hobby in the gardening way, & have a Mania for Orchideous plants. Some beautiful things in this way are found in Nepaul and I think you might perhaps assist me in getting some things your friends in Nepaul. — If they are sent to Cockerill & Co in Calcutta they will pay any expense that may be incurred and forward them to me — I want only Orchideous plants which should be packed in casks or boxes, just as they are torn from the Trees & then the essential thing is to get them put in any dry place on board ship. as I have not room for a complete collection I wish to have the handsomest or most pageant kinds & of these

I shall be happy to get a good quantity Vandatures = Dendrobium Nobile Aerides odoratum — Cologyne = Wallichiana — & many others, are still so rare in England that they sell at 5 guineas a plant — so that I am not Burra Sahib enough to buy them" &c. — Now as I know you are ever getting supplies of such from the Mountains, would you do me the favor to send a collection of one of the best. for Coll. Feilding to Messrs. Cockerill & Co who would take further trouble & expense off your hands — & if you should have more than you know what to do with, you would perhaps send a few also to my friend & relation — Fr. Wilder Esq. Bushridge — Godalming — Surrey. — There's a cost regard. but I venture to make it for "old long syne" — I shall be happy also to hear from you & to

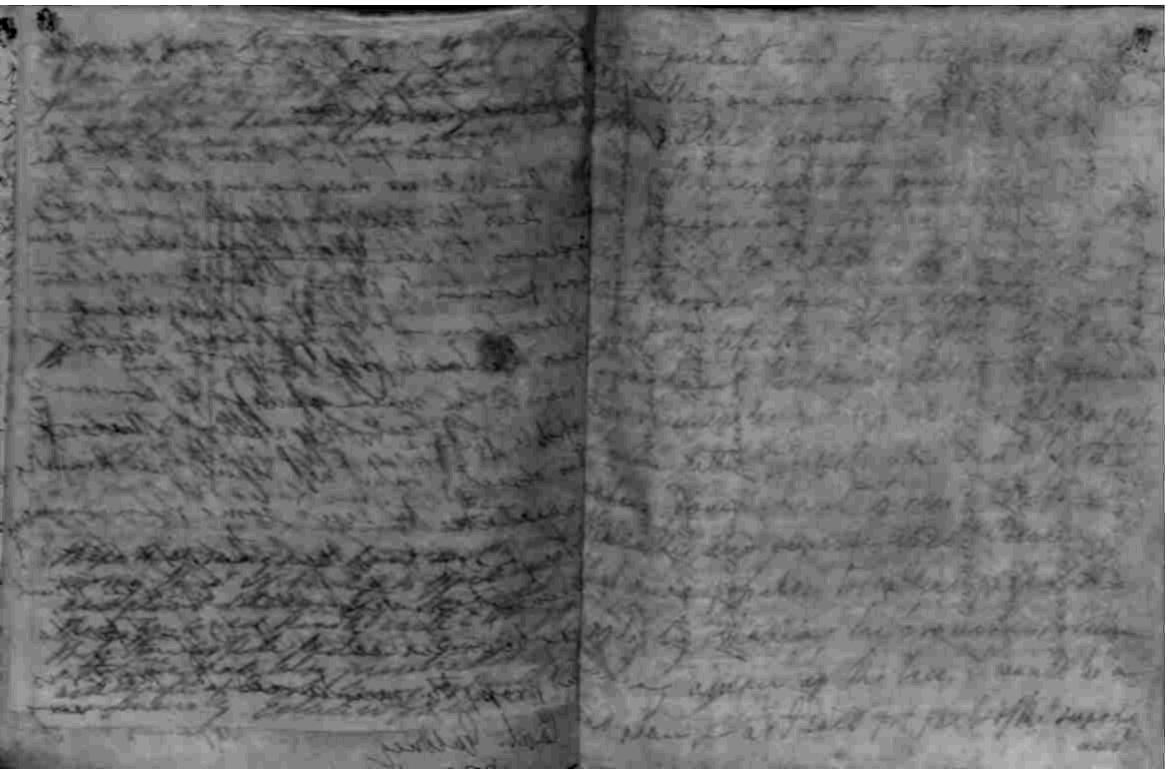
hear of your health and welfare
when are we to see you again in the
part of the world? I am happy
in very good health & preservation
weare anxious to hear about Chine

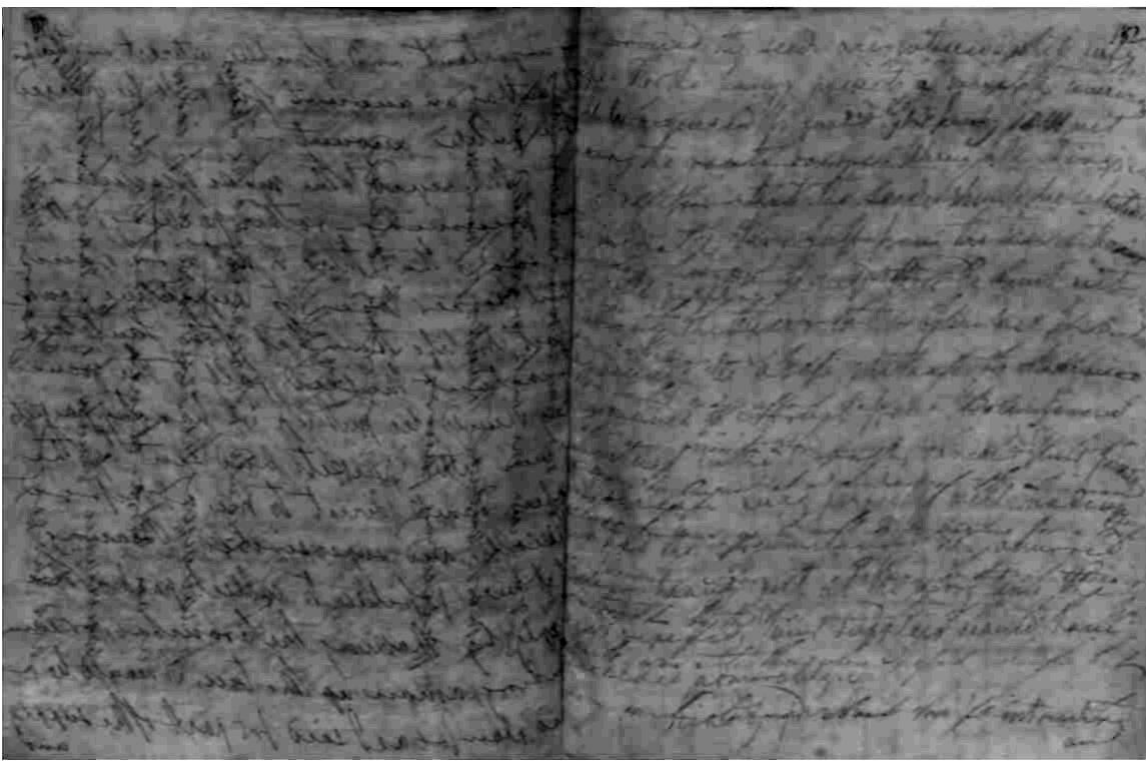
[illegible]

the [illegible]

[illegible]

Hope they may not have sent a [illegible]
army thro' Nepaul & so spoil our
airplant schemes. If you have any [illegible]
there you could kindly write to Hodgson
If so then will be [illegible] in your [illegible]
& that there we shall also preserve [illegible]
with Europe at least. Yours sincerely
ever sincerely Edward Gardner





Bombay 28th November
1840

My dear Sir

Recd 13 Jany 1841

I have the pleasure of sending you some seeds of the Wild Plant here in described & I believe this new to Indeed I have only arrived here on Sunday last & being now promoted by the [illegible] I am about to join the 14th B. N. I. at Rajkote in Kattiwar. I trust a part of the Kattiwar Peninsula may afford me some Botanizing. I left my friends Don quite well. Trust Robt Brown in August at a dinner of the Linnean Club he was quite well & preparing for a trip to Germany. I fear the Pacha's Garden at Cairo, destroyed by the last inundation of the Nile. Mr Frank was still there when I passed through but very much alarmed about his fate in the

ment of serious disturbances taking place

believe me

My dear Sir

Yours very truly

Charles Lush

Dr Wallich

Calcutta

Dr C Lush

28 Nov 1840

Rev. C. Thaylan

28 Nov 1840

Jog for billings on Mamud

College Friday

My dear Dr Wallich,

I am very sorry I was not well enough to dine at your house last night. I had dressed for that purpose, but found my self unable to go.

I send you a few specimens of Cape Plants which I had the pleasure to collect for you. I am afraid they have suffered from damp on board a ship — but they are not too far gone for Wallichian eyes. I have not ventured to name them, as it

would have been the true
road & betray my ignorance
in Botany.

I also send you a few bulbs of
Bahiana plicata
— [illegible]
— odorata
— ringens &c.
Gladiolus hastatus
— versicolor
— gracilis
— tristis &c.
Kniphofia Tripetala
Moraea ?
— ?
Hessea spiralis

Hypoxis stellata
Hesperantha odorata
— flexuosa &c.

I am very busy at work
with our examination papers.

Believe me
Dear Dr Wallich
yours very sincerely
T. W. Malan

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
with a brother of heart: –

Bridge Monday my

My dear Dr Wallich,

I called upon you on Saturday to thank you personally for your kind invitation which I shall be happy to accept.

The melancholy news I received from England do not give the least hope that Mrs Malan be still in this world. My heart is quite broken; but God will help me in his mercy.

You will see in to-day's paper the advertisement of the sale of my furniture. Dr Green is of positive opinion that I must return home, & remain in a cold climate until quite recovered. D.V. I can scarcely express what it costs me to leave this fine country, & this garden of Eden.

I have got for you some bulbs of Babianas, Gladioli, Vieussens, Moraas, &c - which I collected for you at the Cape.

Believe me yours sincerely

J J Malan



Bishop's Chester 2d January 1840

My dear Sir

I shall not publish an address to the clergy before I have visited them — By the 23d of March we intend to have visited the 25 Deaneries into which the Diocese is divided, & the Archdeacon will have visited the 26th. Should you be in town at that time, I shall be glad to see you, but I fear that I shall not be able to visit you. Could you not manage to come here after the visitation is over? I should be glad to see you here, & I shall be able to give you a bed. I am sorry that I cannot give you a better account of Mrs Law's health. She is very weak & nervous, but I trust that by care & quiet she will recover. I have not yet had the opportunity of reading Mr Gresley's work on Preaching. Mr Gresley visited me a few days since, & I was much pleased with him. I have not yet had time to read your Sermon on Confirmation, but I have no doubt that it is excellent. I am sorry that I cannot give you a better account of my health. I am very weak & nervous, but I trust that by care & quiet I shall

Royal Botanic Garden Calcutta 7th January 1848

My dear Hooker

I am quite ashamed on mentioning that my [illegible] valuable friend Capt. Sturgeon has written to me to know [illegible] wished me to interest you about his Orchid [illegible] "Note Book" yesterday, & I am sorry that I have not [illegible] upon it before. I shall therefore enclose it to you [illegible] to have a list of the plants contained in it. The [illegible] Sturgeon has become a collector into [illegible] & [illegible] very fine collection, perfectly good and [illegible] of the species, and [illegible] some months [illegible] garden. The [illegible] to you, & I [illegible] if the [illegible] to [illegible] kindness of it will be [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] to

[illegible] respect and attention to your wishes must ever be an object of [illegible] to me. Instead, you never to be [illegible] for an instant [illegible] in my [illegible] may in which my [illegible] may appear [illegible] to you. Hope still to have the satisfaction of [illegible] [illegible] should be happen to arrive while [illegible] [illegible] perhaps may not extend much beyond the [illegible] [illegible]

Sincerely hoping to remain with the most profound respect and [illegible]

Sir

Your most obliged and very devoted servant and admirer

A. Wallich

Pr. I need not say that you would confer a very great favour [illegible] would be so good as to cause the [illegible] to be filled [illegible] Dr. Peck with production of any of the tropical [illegible] of America [illegible] all with Medicinal or other [illegible] [illegible] Palms of all sorts — Cinchona, Exostema, the [illegible] [illegible], Cephalis — Woods, perennial Compositae [illegible], [illegible] [illegible], Papiflora, Rhododendron — Tacsonia — in short whatever you send will be received with [illegible] gratitude, and be assured that as soon as it is possible [illegible] [illegible] about the [illegible] shall be realized. We have had last year in full flower the magnificent Poinsettia regia, and I have also had seeds ripened in this garden — some of the pods 10 inches long! Secondly if you have this tree in your Garden? — We are in [illegible] communication with the Botanic Garden at St Denis, Bourbon, from whence the indefatigable and most worthy Mons Richard sends us very frequent supplies. —

A. Wallich. —

List of the Names of Plants for Professor Burbidge's Prize Volume being
of Royal Horticultural Society Collected in 6th January 1880

1			
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3	4		
4	Abutilon insigne Hort.	34	Eucalyptus amygdalina Labill.
5	— Thompsonii Hort.	35	— pauciflora Sieb. var. β. alpina
6	— vexillarium Hort.	36	— Stuartiana F. v. Muell.
7	— Wallichii Hook.	37	— viminalis Labill.
8	Acacia affinis DC.	38	Eucharis amazonica Planch. & Lind.
9	— armata R. Br.	39	— Candida Planch. & Lind.
10	— cultriformis A. Cunn.	40	— Mastersii Bak.
11	— dealbata Link	41	Eupatorium ianthinum DC.
12	— diffusa Sieb.	42	— riparium Regel
13	— discolor Willd.	43	Euphorbia Characias L.
14	— elata A. Cunn.	44	— Lathyris L.
15	— falcata Willd.	45	— pilulifera L.
16	— glaucoptera Hook.	46	— splendens Bojer
17	— heterophylla Willd.	47	— Wulfenii Hoppe
18	— hispidula Hook.	48	Fagus sylvatica L.
19	— lophantha Willd.	49	Ficus elastica Roxb.
20	— longifolia Willd.	50	— macrophylla Desf.
21	— melanoxylon R. Br.	51	— Parcellii Veitch
22	— pubescens R. Br.	52	— repens Hook. f.
23	— retinodes Schlecht.	53	Fuchsia corymbiflora R. & P.
24	— rubida Cunn.	54	— fulgens Moric.
25	— Sophorae R. Br.	55	— globosa Lindl.
26	— verticillata Willd.	56	— gracilis Lindl.
27	Agapanthus umbellatus L'Herit.	57	— Riccartonii Hort.
28	Agathaea coelestis Nees	58	— serratifolia Ruiz & Pav.
29	Alsophila australis R. Br.	59	— splendens Zucc.
30	Anthericum Liliastrum L.	60	— virgata Lindl.
31	Aralia papyrifera Hook. f.	61	Gaultheria Shallon Pursh
32	Araucaria Bidwillii Hook.	62	Gazania splendens Hook.
33	— excelsa R. Br.	63	Gleditschia triacanthos L.
34	Arbutus Andrachne L.	64	Grevillea robusta A. Cunn.
35	— Unedo L.	65	Griselinia littoralis Raoul
36	Arundo conspicua Forst.	66	— lucida Forst.
37	— Donax L.	67	Hedychium Gardnerianum Sheppard
38	— Donax var. versicolor	68	Helianthus argophyllus Torr. & Gray
39	Asparagus acutifolius L.	69	— orgyalis DC.
40	— officinalis L.	70	— rigidus Desf.
41	— tenuifolius Lam.	71	Hibiscus Moscheutos L.
42	Aspidium angulare Kit.	72	— Rosa-sinensis L.
43	— falcatum Sw.	73	Hoheria populnea A. Cunn.
44	— molle Schk.	74	Hydrangea hortensis Sm.
45	— munitum Kaulf.	75	Ilex Aquifolium L.
46	— Thelypteris Sw.	76	— Perado Ait.
47	Aucuba japonica Thunb.	77	— Perado var. Lindleyana
48	— japonica var. variegata	78	Indigofera Gerardiana Wall.
49	Bambusa Fortunei Van Houtte	79	Iris florentina L.
50	— gracilis Van Houtte	80	— germanica L.
51	— Metake Siebold	81	— pallida Lam.
52	— nana Roxb.	82	— sibirica L.
53	— tessellata Munro	83	— susiana L.
54	Berberis aristata DC.	84	Juncus effusus L.
55	— Darwinii Hook.	85	— glaucus Ehrh.
56	— dulcis Sweet	86	Kniphofia Uvaria Hook.
57	— empetrifolia Lam.	87	Laurus nobilis L.
58	— Fortunei Lindl.	88	Lavandula Spica Cav.
59	— heterophylla Juss.	89	Leycesteria formosa Wall.
60	— Hookeri Lem.	90	Ligustrum japonicum Thunb.
61	— Lycium Royle	91	— lucidum Ait.
62	— nepalensis Spreng.	92	— ovalifolium Hassk.
63	— Thunbergii DC.	93	— vulgare L.
64	— vulgaris L.	94	Lilium auratum Lindl.
65	Bignonia capreolata L.	95	— candidum L.
66	— grandiflora Thunb.	96	— chalcedonicum L.
67	Bocconia cordata Willd.	97	— Martagon L.
68	Brachyglottis repanda Forst.	98	— pomponium L.
69	Brunsvigia Josephinae Ker	99	— tigrinum Ker
70	Buddleia globosa Lam.	100	Liriodendron tulipifera L.
71	— variabilis Hook. f.		
72	Bupleurum fruticosum L.		
73	Calla aethiopica L.		
74	Camellia japonica L.		
75	Carex pendula Huds.		
76	Carpenteria californica Torr.		
77	Catalpa bignonioides Walt.		
78	— syringaefolia Sims		
79	Ceanothus azureus Desf.		
80	— dentatus Torr. & Gray		
81	— papillosus Torr. & Gray		
82	— rigidus Nutt.		
83	— thyrsiflorus Eschsch.		
84	— veitchianus Hook.		
85	Cedrus Deodara Loud.		
86	— Libani Barrel		
87	Cephalotaxus Fortunei Hook.		
88	Cercis Siliquastrum L.		
89	Chamaerops excelsa Thunb.		
90	— humilis L.		
91	Choisya ternata H. B. & K.		
92	Cistus ladaniferus L.		
93	— laurifolius L.		
94	— monspeliensis L.		
95	— purpureus Lam.		
96	— salvifolius L.		
97	Clematis Flammula L.		
98	— Jackmanni Hort.		
99	— montana Buch.		
100	— Viticella L.		

Bel Ayden Feb 1840

Mon cher Mons Guerrazzi

Voi le le lette de votre petite fortune probably you
se flatter un regret qu'il aura pas intéressant mais intéressant
pour de Vitre Amie en France —

Encore Jai bien de la Peine — mais Jamais [illegible]
— Hélas Il ne sera plus pour moi Il est Parti pour
— Jamais Il ne reviendra pour moi Helas (ce qui est bien
triste pour moi) Je ne Pourrai plus Jamais Jamais
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Botanical Garden Calcutta
8 January 1840

Dear Sir

I am being happy to inform you that the two leaves of Assam Tea plants, to which I alluded in the letter which I had the honour to address to you on the 21st ult. were embarked, the day before yesterday, inland by Colombo, commanded by Capt. M. Keller. The plants are presented to you by the Tea Committee under the authority of the Government of Bengal, who have already been apprized of the dispatch, and who will no doubt make a direct communication to Your Government on the subject. The bagers are addressed to Dr. Anderson by Colombo, and are numbered 1 & 2, with 103 and 105 strong and healthy Tea plants respectively, being altogether [illegible]

The Right Honble

J. A. Stewart Mackenzie
[illegible]

one hundred and five plants

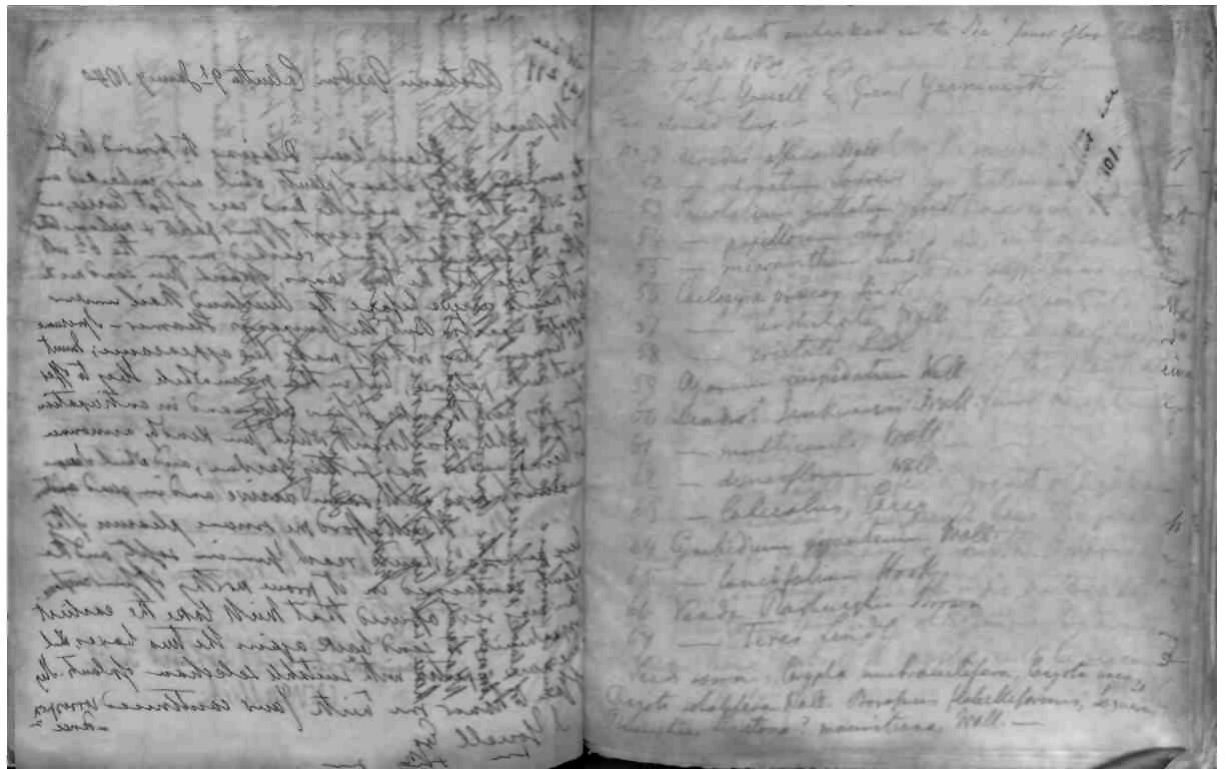
It will afford the Committee the highest satisfaction to learn that this assortment has reached its destination in due time and in the same fine condition in which it was embarked, and that it has proved worthy of acceptance I ought to observe that with the exception of a few cornallies supplied here, and some wooden fastenings added to the two boxes to fit them the better for the Sea Voyage, both they and the plants are exactly in the condition in which they were received from Mr Prince, the Superintendent of Sea Culture in Upper Canada —

I have the honor to remain with the highest respect,

Dear Sir
Your most obedt Servt
N Wallich

Yours truly
Mrs. Wallace

[redacted]



Botanic Garden Calcutta 10th January 1840

[illegible]

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the [illegible] June and to inform you that in compliance with your wishes I have filled a box with what [illegible] has [illegible] supplied me, with a selection of plants made according to the suggestions contained in your [illegible] of the closed sort, if [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on the Duke of Bedford [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the plants arrive [illegible] and prove worthy of your acceptance. I beg to enclose a list of them.

You would confer a great obligation on this Institution if you would have the goodness to send us a collection of South American or Westindian Islands plants — no matter what sorts. Whatever you may obligingly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the world will be received.

Col. G. Fielding

[illegible] 1[illegible]

My Dear Capt. McKellar

Once again accept of my best thanks for your kindness and attention in taken the sick boxes of Plants to Madras for my friend Dr Wight on behalf of the Agricultural Society there. Together with those [illegible] the [illegible] of Tea for Colombo and [illegible] Capt. I sent him on the 6th inst full instructions relative to the care both of the open boxes and the [illegible] [illegible] for the Bucks [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of my offs report to Govt on this occasion, dated the 7th inst.

There is likewise a large box of [illegible] for the Bucks [illegible] [illegible] Capt. McKellar has politely taken charge from hence to Suez and [illegible] permission to observe that I understand from this Gentleman that he intends, as usually to conduct his passengers across the Isthmus. He would probably be a very fit person to [illegible]

Capt. D. McKellar

[illegible]

reply to Foley — Lord Bruce

Colombo, January 11. 1840

No. 30 January

Dear Sir,

I was yesterday favored with your letter of the 20th Ultimo, and received by the same Support the Vessels of Iron Seeds which shall be sent immediately; one indeed was sown yesterday afternoon, and you shall know the result.

I shall receive with very great satisfaction the Seeds of the Sipso, of which we certainly have no specimens in this Island, but which I shall consider a very great acquisition indeed. Mr Stuart Mackenzie knew it as an old Indian traveller; and you may only expose it very attention shall be paid to the supply you sent us, to which I shall endeavour to do all the justice in my power.

I shall attend most carefully to your

Dr Wallich
Calcutta

directions about the Seeds and steeping the pods in water. The first trial I should wish to make will be in the Randyan Country, which is not so cold as the District of Nuwera Ellia and our lofty Mountain range - But I think it not the less likely to succeed from the description you give of the Mountain range of the Country in the Northern parts of Hindostan, where this Tea abounds -

The former supply of Assam Tea Seeds was seen immediately in the Botanical Garden near Randy and Jaspert and results of which you shall receive the fullest information and every possible pains will be taken to secure the Tea Plants on their arrival, being placed on the best situation we can offer them -

My late Superintendent has had the good fortune to secure a situation of £500, to increase to £500 as Superintendent and Manager of the Lands to be purchased by the Joint Stock Agricultural Company recently formed on this Island - They are to devote some parts of the Land to experiments in the growth of all Tropical Plants, which will certainly be a very interesting and advantageous employment of their means -

Had myself and still have a great desire to establish an Agricultural Society here under the direct Superintendence and assistance of what we term Chiefs, Headmen and Modliars, not only with the view to introduce a better and more extensive system of cultivation, but likewise for the introduction and improvement of the best breeds of Animals - I have not yet been enabled, partly from want of time and partly from the difficulty of getting persons feeling an interest in these matters, to organize such an Institution -

Botanic Garden Calcutta 13 January 1843

Gentlemen

I am very happy to wait upon of the [illegible] office of Capt. Wallace, commanding the Mandatory [illegible] and I am under to find large [illegible] of [illegible] in the garden of which the [illegible] in a list [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] made in the [illegible] [illegible] should be approved of and the plants arrive in good condition, and I beg to assure you that it will afford me very great satisfaction if you will command my services.

I beg the favor of the box being returned me filled with plants that are rather of

Bolsover Calcutta 25 January 1840

Dr Wallich presents his compliments to Dr Donkin and is happy to avail himself of the express permission of Major Thom, which he [illegible] the annexed list to say that he will feel extremely obliged if the box to which it refers may be sent back to him, after being replenished with plants from any part of the [illegible] or the West India Islands. Dr Wallich [illegible] to this Garden from there will be very [illegible] indeed, and Dr Wallich begs to assure Dr Donkin that he will spare no exertions to return such a compliment in the best [illegible] [illegible]. Dr Wallich will be very happy if the [illegible] now present to Dr Donkin should arrive safely & prove worthy of acceptance.

Tomaso Donkin Esq.

Reply 3 Feby

Government House Calcutta 13 January 1870

My Lord

I beg to rectify an omission of which I have just been made aware by the receipt of your most kind favour of the 24th December and for which omission I beg to present my sincere apology. Enclosed I do myself the honor to present you, on behalf of Mr Brooke with four copies of his Report, in substitution for that which by some unfortunate mistake was not sent. I am left out from my packet of the 4th December. I take the liberty to subscribe for your perusal copies of two brochures by Dr O'Shaughnessy (originally written in the Asiatic

The Right Hon'ble
J. A. Stewart Mackenzie
&c &c &c

Please if Mr Baker will have he goodness to fill the box with plants that are Natives of Helena and kindly send them to me. There are a good many indigenous plants of the Island which would be very acceptable here, and which are great decidedly at this garden. But leave it here — and Mr Holland & Jose Paul Wiel that by my estimate will be extremely welcome

Have written to the Managers of the Botanic Garden at Madeira reading them the best of the contents of the box which you have been so kind as to allow me to send [illegible] you fine this. Have begged them to cause the box to be replenished with South American & West India plants and have told them that [illegible] certain you would [illegible] your usual liberality, to which this Institution is already so much indebted, take the box back to me. Such you hath shipping and a prosperous voyage and I am with great respect,

Yours truly

W. Wallich.

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Botanic Garden 1st January 1872

My dear Sir

I am sorry to be obliged to trouble you with a request at this season of the year, but I am desirous to have some of the fresh roots of the Sarsaparilla plant, which I believe you can obtain from Honduras. You have perhaps seen a notice in the Gardeners Chronicle of the 30th ult. of a paper read by Mr Bentham before the Linnean Society, on the botany of the Sarsaparilla plants, in which he mentions that the Honduras plant is Smilax officinalis, Humb. Bonpl. & Kunth. I am also desirous of obtaining a specimen of the flowering plant, in order to ascertain the species.

I am now going to ask a favour of you, but one which I think you will not object to grant me. There is a plant called "Angelica wood" and by some people also Bonjamoed, or Ante weed, by the Natives, being Eupatorium ageratoides, Linn. fil. Sp. pl. 1211, and Eupatorium riparium, Regel. Botanische Zeitung 1846 p. 393, and Eupatorium rugosum, Houtt. Nat. Hist. 2 p. 39, t. 1 f. 1, and Eupatorium ageratoides, Linn. fil. Suppl. 340, and Eupatorium ageratoides, Mart. Gal. 2 p. 39, and Eupatorium ageratoides, Mart. Gal. 2 p. 39, and Eupatorium ageratoides, Mart. Gal. 2 p. 39

Bellefonte Lafayette Pennsylvania

Dear Sir

I am very happy to inform you that Prince Leopold the Saxon Prince has been here this day the heir of the house of Coburg he is gone to the Duke of Devonshire I did not expect however to make what I did at last more than may prove welcome at the present crisis Illustrious Stranger the other Lords read with the Duke of Devonshire Both Houses please to remember me to Lord Duke of Liverpool

I did not hear of your arrival abroad until a few days ago and was much grieved to hear of your misfortune I hope you have got safe home and will enjoy the comforts of your dear family I am glad to hear you have had an opportunity of seeing the Queen and Royal Family

Yours sincerely

Wm. John Pepys

[illegible] boxes of plants (stored) [illegible] 15 January 1820

[illegible] case of [illegible] Cowslips [illegible] 15 January 1820

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Botanic Garden Calcutta

1st January 1840

Dear Sir

At the time that the woman on board had the honor to address you my last letter of the 18th ult. her unexpectedly pleased my apothecary to venture to intrude on your goodness by enclosing some seeds which I believe will be found worthy of your notice and which my valued friend Dr Royle will no doubt procure with the least possible means. May I therefore request you to forward a small specimen of the Himalaya Pear and a small specimen of the Himalaya Pear and a small specimen of the Himalaya Pear and

leaf of plants on the pocket
[illegible] Wall Pl. 4 Palaeocarp. 2 mus. Swallow
[illegible] prater. pisos [illegible] persons, cumbencos, et Lagomus
[illegible] altricum et [illegible] 3 [illegible]
[illegible] Island and into the Garden in 1838 by Major Stokes from
the Peninsula, where, as well as at Cawnpore, he has
[illegible] cultivated as fodder for cattle, under the
name of "Bin nauee". It is said to come originally
from Arabia Petraea. It grows to a very large size, and in
[illegible] a splendid bearer of pods, which while young may be
[illegible] used at table as a delicious vegetable. Its root
[illegible] plant is perfectly knowledge with a Bourgeois pen.
[illegible] Pigeons. Pigeons. Rice meat.

[illegible] Presented from Kanoor, recd 15th January 1838.
probably one of the two in the Zool. Soc. Museum.

White Nebulinum specimen

Turdinae regia Boj [illegible] 20th in my letter
Tchitchempia sedgwickiana [illegible] 8th Nov.
Ophthalgia spinosa. Kanoor forest
Elegantes [illegible] Indica hemitt. Tchitchempia [illegible]
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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible]

Woburn Abbey Chertsey Surrey

January 1st 1900

Dear Sir

I am very happy to inform you that Lord Suffield commands the attendance of one of my foremen at Woburn Abbey at 10 o'clock on Tuesday next the 9th inst. when he will be pleased to receive your instructions and execute the orders you may have to give him.

I have also to inform you that Lord Suffield has given me instructions to purchase from you the following plants, viz:

Cattleya Mossiae Reineckeana
" Mossiae Wagneriana
" Mossiae Wallisii
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plants you may kindly send me from the tropical parts of America and the Islands, will be received with gratitude, and every effort will be used with the view of returning the compliment in a suitable manner. We are very much deficient in South American Campanulae, Rubiaceae and Leguminosae. Your offer of Cactea from the [illegible] regions, which you refuse [illegible] with many thanks. All Echinocacti & Melocacti as well as Mamillaria, any Cerei — [illegible] and peruvianus (Hexagonus Willd) will be [illegible]

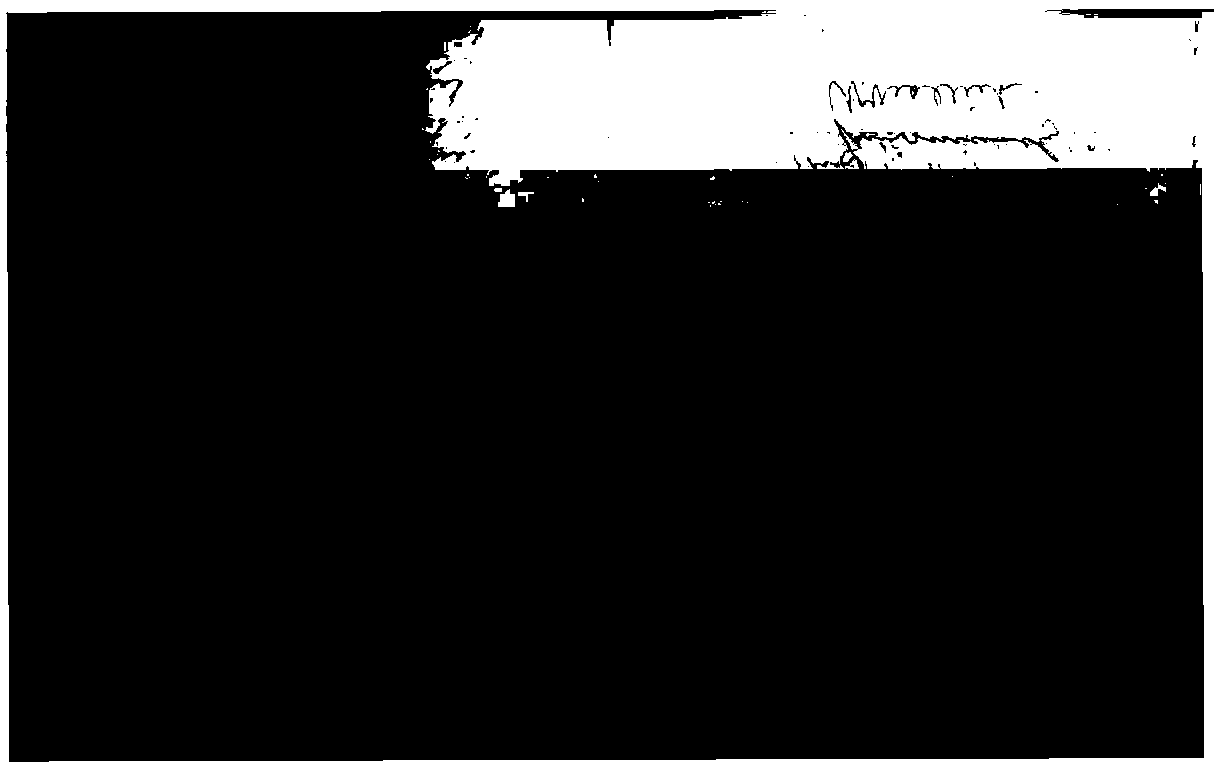
Much should effect you with seeds of Araucaria imbricata — but alas I have none and we have only one small plant here.

Yours

The Mysticarchs [illegible]

Yours sincerely

W. Macleith.



[illegible] sent to the garden from [illegible] will be
gratefully received — above all Leguminosae
Compositae & Rubiaceae.

I have the honour to remain with the
greatest respect,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obliged and
humble servant

W. Wallich

Botanical Garden Calcutta 10 January
1846

My Lord Duke

I am very happy to have the honor to inform Your Grace that Capt. Cuthbert who commands the "Madagascar" has politely taken charge of two boxes of plants to Your address, and I hope may arrive in safety and prove worthy of acceptance. I beg leave to enclose a list of the contents of these two boxes.

I have waiting day after day to acknowledge the receipt of Your Grace's most welcome and condescending letter of the 28th September in the expectation of the arrival of the "Vernon" by which I am hence so good as to send me a magnificent department. She is now [illegible] and

To His Grace
The Duke of Northumberland, K.G.
&c &c &c

Bottom Creek January 1840

Dear Colonel

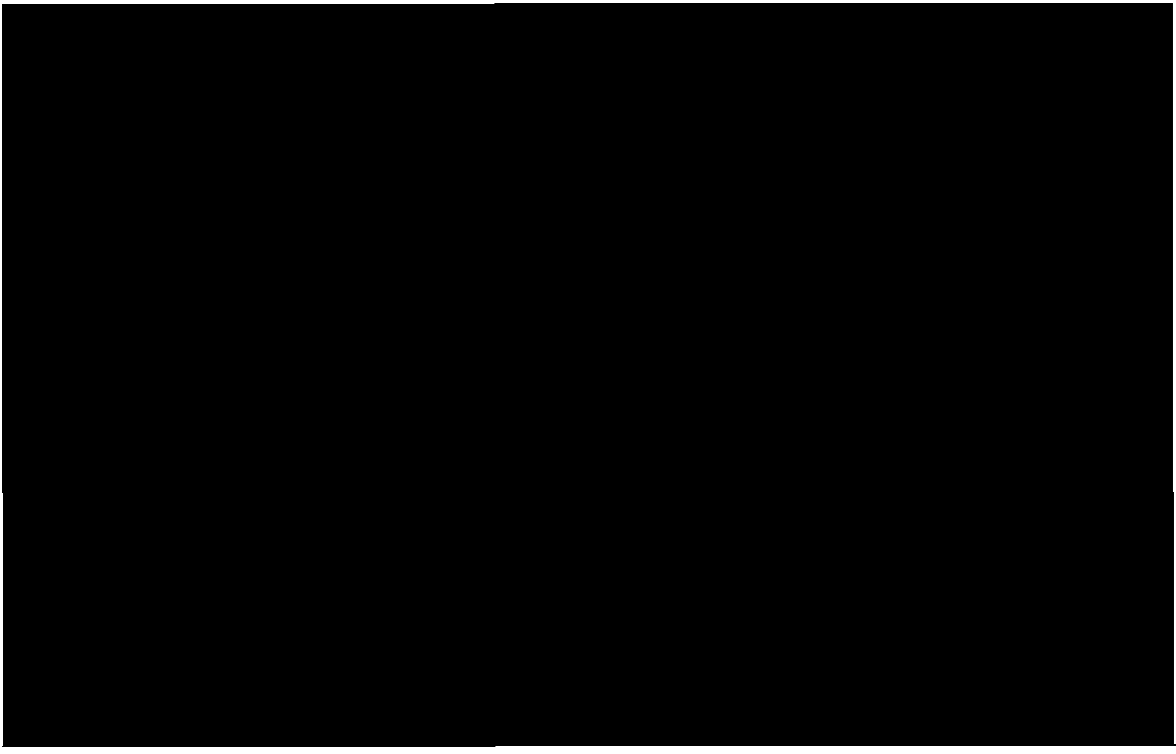
Your letter of the 22d ult and the most valuable pamphlet which it enclosed have been received. Your kind expressions of my services and character are quite as much as I deserve, but I am by nature a vain man, and I confess that I am not displeased by them. I am glad to find that you have been so successful in your researches in the Public Offices, and that you have obtained the Letters of Mr Jefferson & Mr Madison. I am sure they will be very interesting. I am glad to learn that you have also obtained the Letters of Mr Randolph & Mr Giles. I am sure they will be very interesting. I am glad to learn that you have also obtained the Letters of Mr Randolph & Mr Giles. I am sure they will be very interesting.

Yours Sincerely

Philip Slaughter

Col. Wm. Preston

Washington



Bolton Street Saturday
22 January 1820

My Lord

I am very happy to have the honour of
[illegible] a list of the Irish Peers present at the
[illegible] address, proceeding on the [illegible]
[illegible] the Lord Lieut. of Ireland. I hope
[illegible] may answer to your wishes and prove
[illegible] of service. I believe a polite pen to [illegible]
[illegible] Estrogers [illegible] such, it is a matter
[illegible] I should feel extremely obliged if
[illegible] will have the goodness to get
[illegible] worthy and excellent Godsman, Mr Cox.
[illegible] the box with Irish American
[illegible] for the Metropolitan Veterans may be
[illegible] sent out to me from thence with as
[illegible] speed

I am My Lord Fitzwilliam
Your [illegible] Servt

[illegible] Cliffy Pittosa and Rhodea [illegible]
[illegible] Rubiacea, Tarsonia, Rhodochiton
[illegible] shyte repeat that whatever Jour [illegible]
[illegible] present to [illegible] be gratefully [illegible]

Had the satisfaction of addressing Jour on
the 24 January 1819 [illegible] his [illegible]
[illegible] per Northern [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] in tolerable order.

Note my fervent wishes that these lines
may find Jour Lordship in good health and
[illegible] feelings of the highest respect I have the
[illegible] to remain.

My Lord,
Jour Lordship's most grateful humble
servant

W. Wallich

Botanic Garden, Calcutta
11 January 1848

Sir,

I have had the pleasure of writing to you on the 15th inst. [illegible] to you [illegible]
[illegible] plants for the royal establishment at Pekin &
[illegible] which my entire success [illegible] happiness
[illegible] the Pekin Commissioner has published
[illegible] the Pekin Gazette & [illegible]
[illegible] the pleasure to inclose
[illegible] list will [illegible] be happy if the
[illegible] plants [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] approach [illegible] plants
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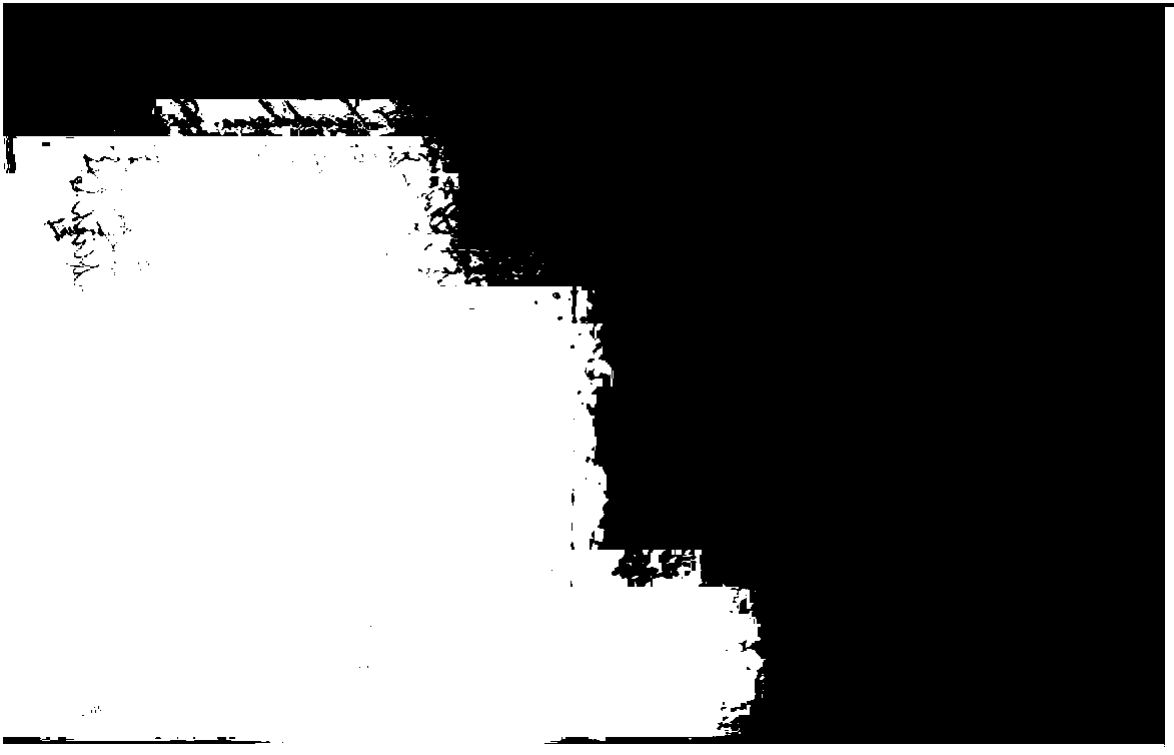




Aston Park 25th 1845

My dear Wight

I return you the Bill you
the Alarm has passed off
now beg to observe as to
me at the quietness after
ing just thanks and return
Depart

I have much pleasure in
the quiet having of Cowley
Rivington Uncle R. and
and a real good set of
put upon him

Most in great hurry and
because I have nothing more to add
except kindest regards to Mrs Wight
I am dear Sir most sincerely
Yours &c &c Mr W Wallich

Mr Wight

[illegible] again on the 22/2
[illegible] reply to comm^n of
[illegible] which I have sent to Dr O'Haughnessy this day and
[illegible] [illegible] of rocks attached to in his [illegible]
sent brachiums (B) of Appl Log)

Botanic Garden 27 January 1840

My Dear Sir

Permit me please, to present to you, on the part of the author, with the accompanying [illegible] memorandum by Prof. O'Shaughnessy relating to the expression of the wreck of the Ship "Equitable" in the river Hooghly by means of submerged barrels of gunpowder ignited through the agency of a galvanic battery. I labor hereby to present you, on the part of Mrs C. Bruce, with four copies of his valuable Report on the Tea manufacture & Tea plant in Upper

I have the honor to remain, with very great respect,

My Dear Sir,

Your most obliged servt

W. Wallich.

The Honble
J. Sullivan Esq
&c &c &c

Botanic Garden Calcutta 28th January 1840

My dear Mons. Bedier

Although I am not aware of any immediate opportunity for despatching this letter and to accompany it I am not delay commencing at least a letter to my valued friend on the qualifying subject which has been confided to me in all the meeting, unwarrant dinner I should say on the evening of the 9th of this month, the worthy President of the Agri. Society delivered to me the Society's Gold Medal, which had been voted to him on the 12th June last. Sir Edmond Byam did this with an elegant prefatory address, which he recapitulated the eminent services which the Society has benefited at their hands the substance of which I had moved said on the occasion, and in fact of the vote, to which I have included is contained in inscription on the reverse which I will do myself the pleasure of

A. M. Bedier Esq.

Dear Dear Mon

Transcribing here:

Presented
to
Mons.r Bedier
Commissaire Ordonnateur
de Marine at Bourbon, for the
Medal with which he has
met the wishes of the Society in
promoting the introduction of
the fine grass Schinnal
Insect from the Island
into Bengal, June 1839.

(Known which
merits as
he himself
is appreciated)

Tho' I am first good opportunity that offers I
will forward the Medal to you, but in the meantime
I beg you to accept of my hearty congratulations
on the occasion and the assurance that I share in
feelings of the highest respect and sincerest friendship
that I address you on the subject.

It is now a good while since I had the
happiness to receive a letter from you, so that I
am looking out for a letter with great avidity and
have

Bothwell 28th Aug 1840

Mr Charles

There is a kind of root called Annetta-mool which is found almost every where in Bengal — indeed in all continental India. I dare say if you don't know it already by the name I quote you — it will at once be recognized by the first specimen which I enclose herein. I promise you these seeds [illegible] though not in great plenty on any one [illegible] spot, but [illegible] I am quite sure that with [illegible] and a large quantity may be collected. Kindly grant me that and [illegible] calculation I find that three anas per seer is a fair and remunerating price for any quantity that may be collected. I want as much as [illegible] possibly get collected — as far as [illegible] (fine [illegible]) seers for public use, having [illegible] to use my best [illegible] to promise that

Charles Manly

greatly learnt tell You how much I felt ful oblig'd
to You for your kind and very kind & friendly
[illegible] I have [illegible]
[illegible] I am [illegible]
[illegible] I am [illegible]
[illegible] I am

Botanic Garden Calcutta 30th January 1840

My Dear Sirs,

I have the pleasure to inform the list of a box of plants which Capt. John Campbell commanding the Scotia has kindly allowed me to embark for you this day. Thus a good many boxes ready [illegible] for you. Most having shall [illegible] some of them at least arrive in good order. Believe me ever with my great return,

My Dear Sirs,

Yours sincerely N. Wallich

Closed box No. 2

No. 165 Sendra [illegible] W.
166 — odorat. Lucy 5 pls
167 Cucolob. [illegible] Lind
168 — pogellas L.
169 — mirantha L.
170 Calaggae [illegible] L. 20 sets
171 — [illegible] Maal
172 — crestata Lindl. [illegible]
173 Aporum [illegible] W.
174 Dendrob. [illegible] W.
175 — [illegible] Wall
176 — densiflor. W.
177 — calicchus Carey

Messrs Laddiges & Sons
Hackney.

No. 170 Cyrtoid. gigant
180 Vanda crystat. L.
181 — Roxburghii L. 5
182 — teres Lindl.
Leads sown in the earth
Two sorts of Maal Pak
Corylus [illegible]
Laurus Pamphilii Rob
Lucistonia? [illegible]
Borass. flabellifera
Corgoba [illegible]
— sobolifera Wall
N. Wallich.

Botanic Garden Calcutta 30th January 18[illegible]

My dear Lindley

I am very happy to inform you that Capt. John Campbell commanding the Scotia has safely [illegible] charge of the seed cases [illegible] at Singapore. [illegible] the moment you receive this letter I shall [illegible] Capt. Campbell that I would urgently request you to [illegible] the contents of the boxes, which I anxiously hope [illegible] arrive in good condition and prove [illegible] of Cryptanthus. Capt. Nathl. Wallich, an enthusiastic and [illegible] able botanist tells me that the Cryptanthus [illegible] (Yours) is a noble plant.

Give my kindest regards to Mrs Lindley [illegible] if you ever think of me God knows I [illegible] with heartfelt gratitude [illegible] and respect, look upon me as [illegible]

My dear Lindley

Yours truly N. Wallich

J. Lindley

[illegible]

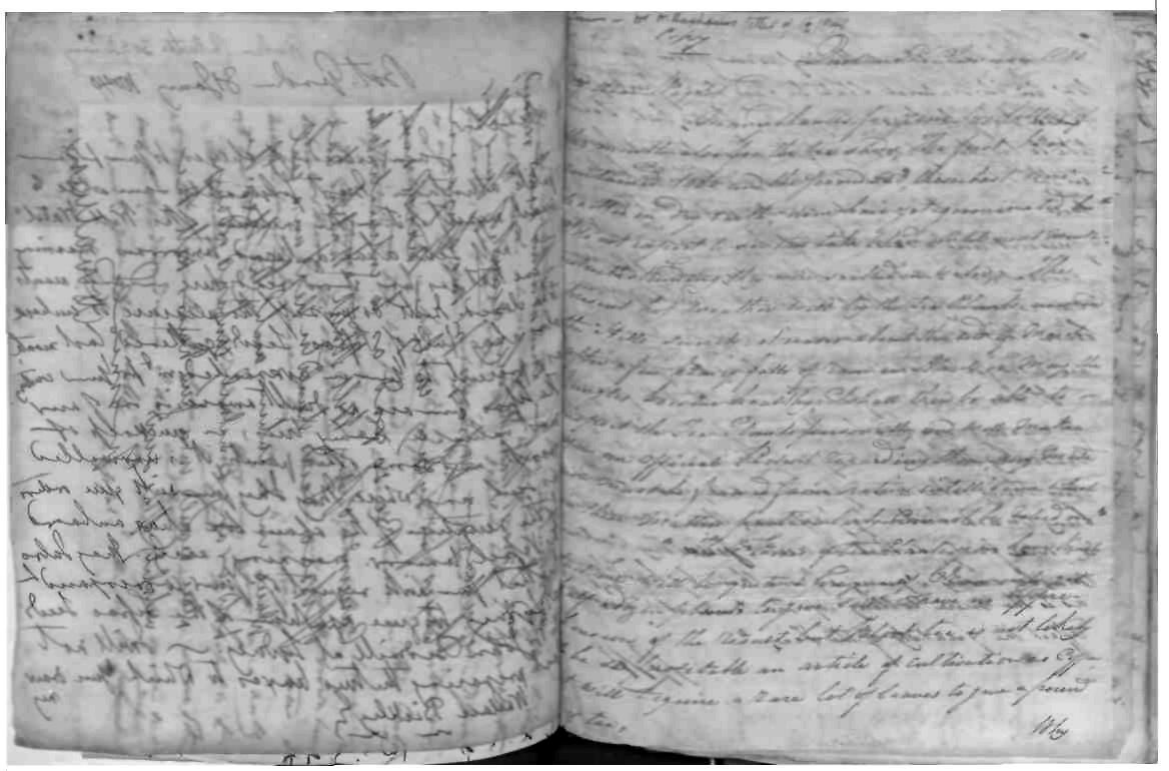
[illegible] to see parts of earth where they may vegetate on the voyage. I have left orders with Booth to prepare a Box to be sent to you in the Spring. He will not forget your request for vegetable seeds, & amongst the list will send Tropaeolum tuberosum — which is good for nothing as an vegetable, but flowers beautifully. If you see Lord Buckland or any of his family, pray remember me most kindly to them.

I am my dear Sir
Yr. very sincerely
Q. Lemon

London Jan 30 1840

[illegible] (rec. 27/3 1840)

I have only just learnt that a letter which I sent you [illegible] in the Spring of last year, was never delivered to you, in consequence of the Young man to whom it was intrusted, being ordered off immediately after his arrival, to the army. I trust however that you received the Box of plants, of which also he had charge. It contained a list, & I believe also stated that they came from me — I just hint this, not to allude to them, lest



Mayhew
1/2 1840

[illegible]

[illegible] the quality of the Tea, &c

[illegible]

Botanical Cabinet 1st Feby 1840

Sir

I am happy to inform you that Mr Thomas Lucas [illegible] the "Robert Small" which leaves Calcutta in progress and of the river early the day after tomorrow has [illegible] offered to take charge of a small space box to your address, containing a number of roots of tubers of the undermentioned orchidea (terrestrial) packed in Moss, namely, Cystopera flava Wall and C. plicata [illegible] a good number. These were sent to me last month from Gunseck pass by Capt. P. Goldney, my friend Capt. N. Vicary who is an excellent botanist having [illegible] to me that they grow wild in that [illegible] of Bengal & Pogonia plicata Wall of Bonsal, and [illegible] Wall of the hills bordering in Tillet. I shall be very happy indeed Capt Vicary reports the Cystopera flava to be a very noble plant. [illegible] send for the box the moment I am get this

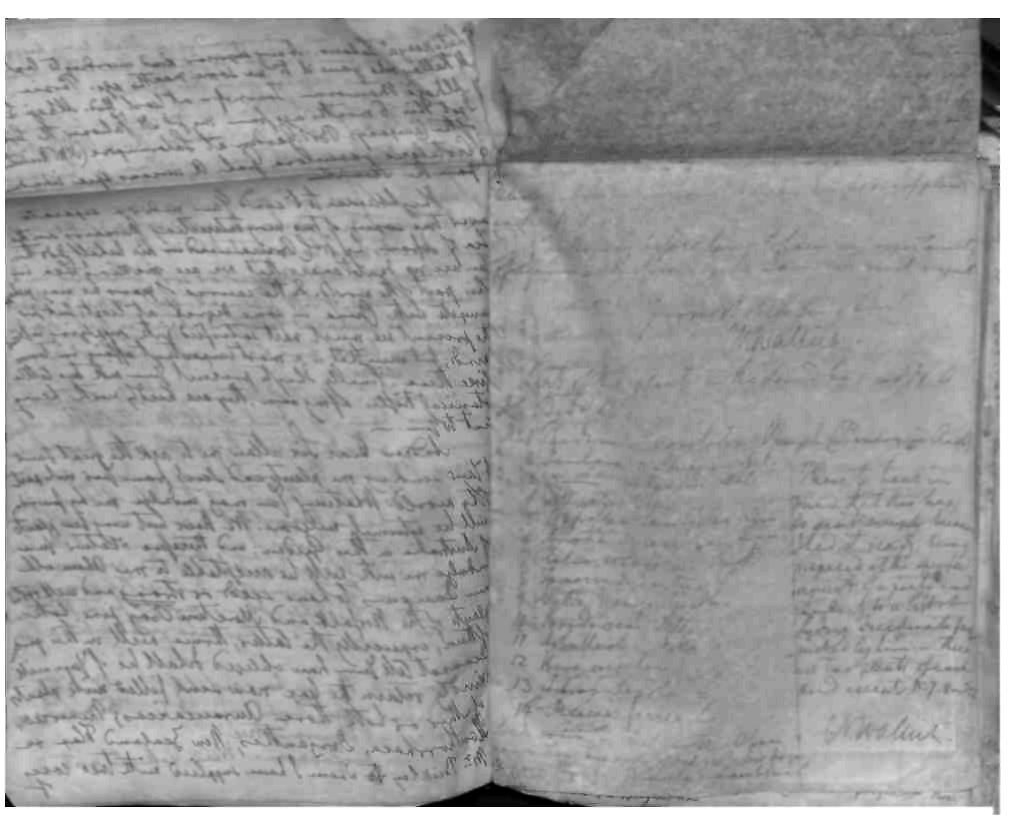
Yours sincerely

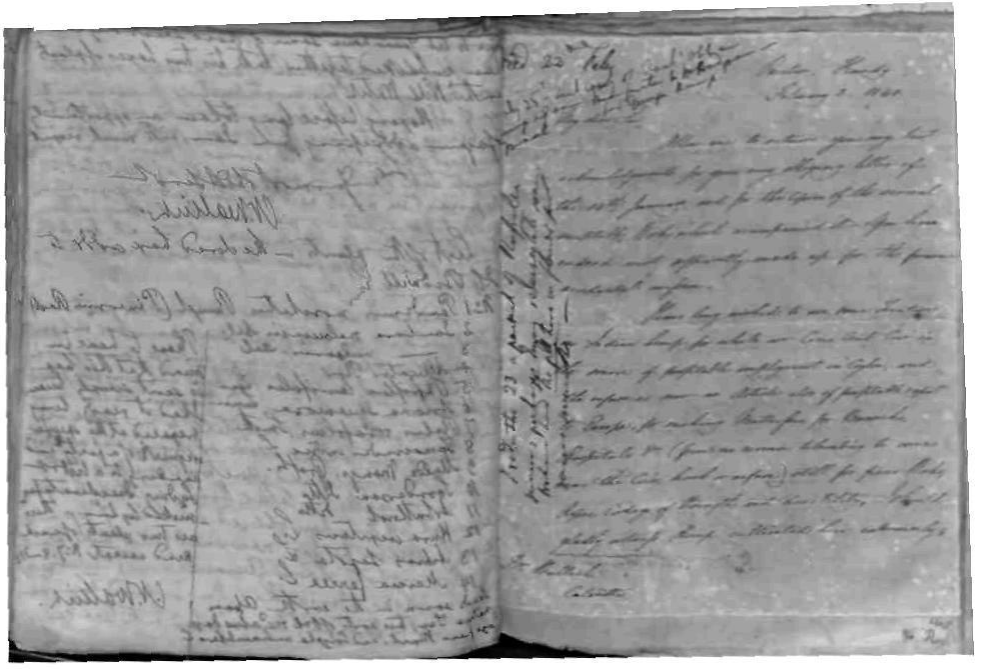
W Wallich

Mr Haddiges plans. P.S. I take the Cystopera to be among Rashingh's Lucadoria pachyoliplicata in his L. bicolor.

Hackney.

Pogonia plicata is Rashingh's Epipactis plicata





having seen when last in our Naval Arsenal at Innsmarks the most beautiful Selby looking Cordage from the Paranaah Hemp or Flax, stronger and lighter than our best (machine-wrought) British Cordage for largest Anchors and other the most important purposes, where strength and durability are required to be combined. — I think our Eastern Climate would produce, under careful cultivation, as good an Article. — The Tung too may be produced here, if we can be supplied with some "Tung" Seed, for an experiment, which I am almost ashamed to ask for.

I am looking anxiously for the Tea Plants — the Seeds are all sown, but not sprung yet.

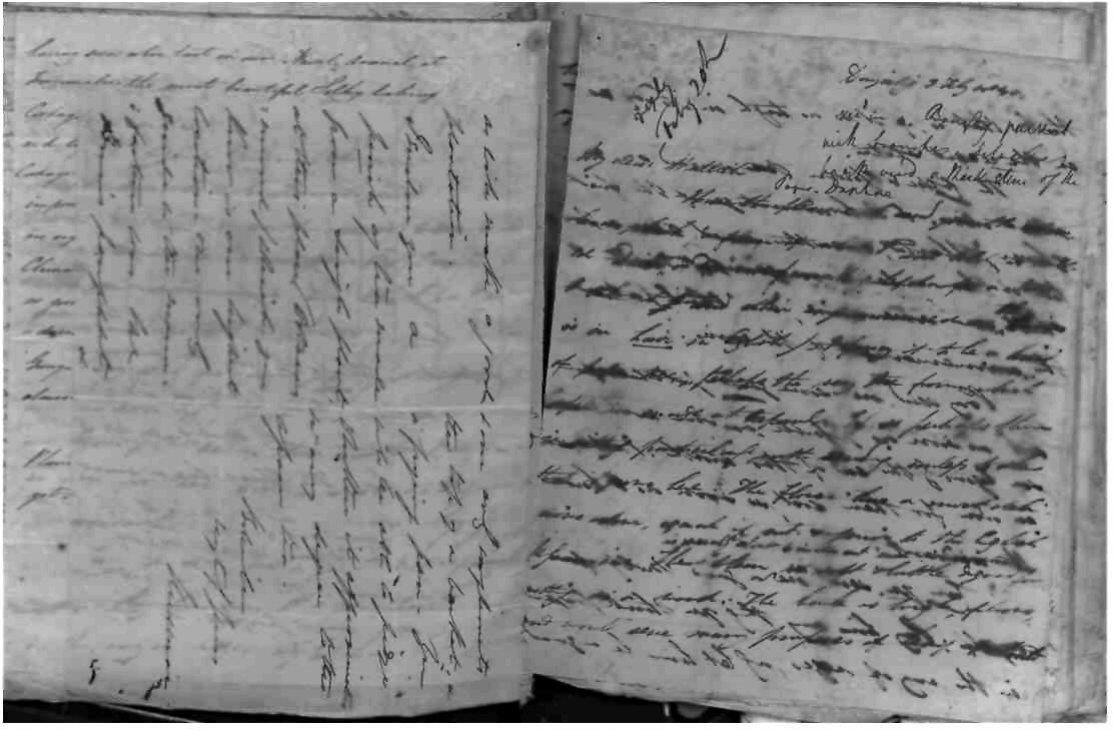
I remain
My dear Sir
Yours very faithfully
H. Stewart Mackenzie

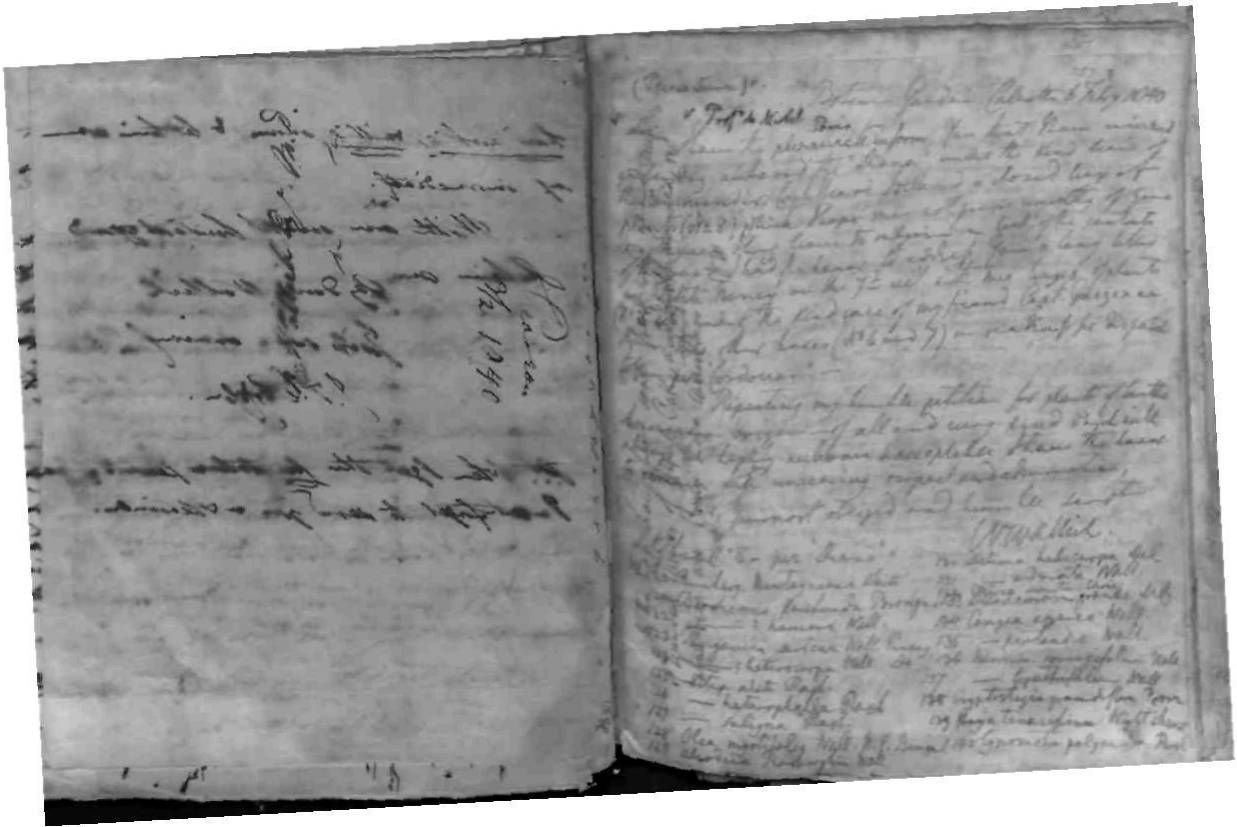
Dunjeeb 3 Feby 1840

Bonifacio [illegible]

Philippine 3rd February 1840
reply 10th
Bonifacio Sir
Please print 2 in the first Compartment of Tea plants from Madras, a large supply of them are in high condition, Shape Nurse: from Madras over hand fruits, and dry weather to preserve as many as

My Office
Sulimean
3 Feby 1840





Dr. Wallich
Calcutta

No. 22d Thos

Elizabeth Bay near
Sydney N.S. Wales
10th February 1840

reply 28 June

Dear Sir

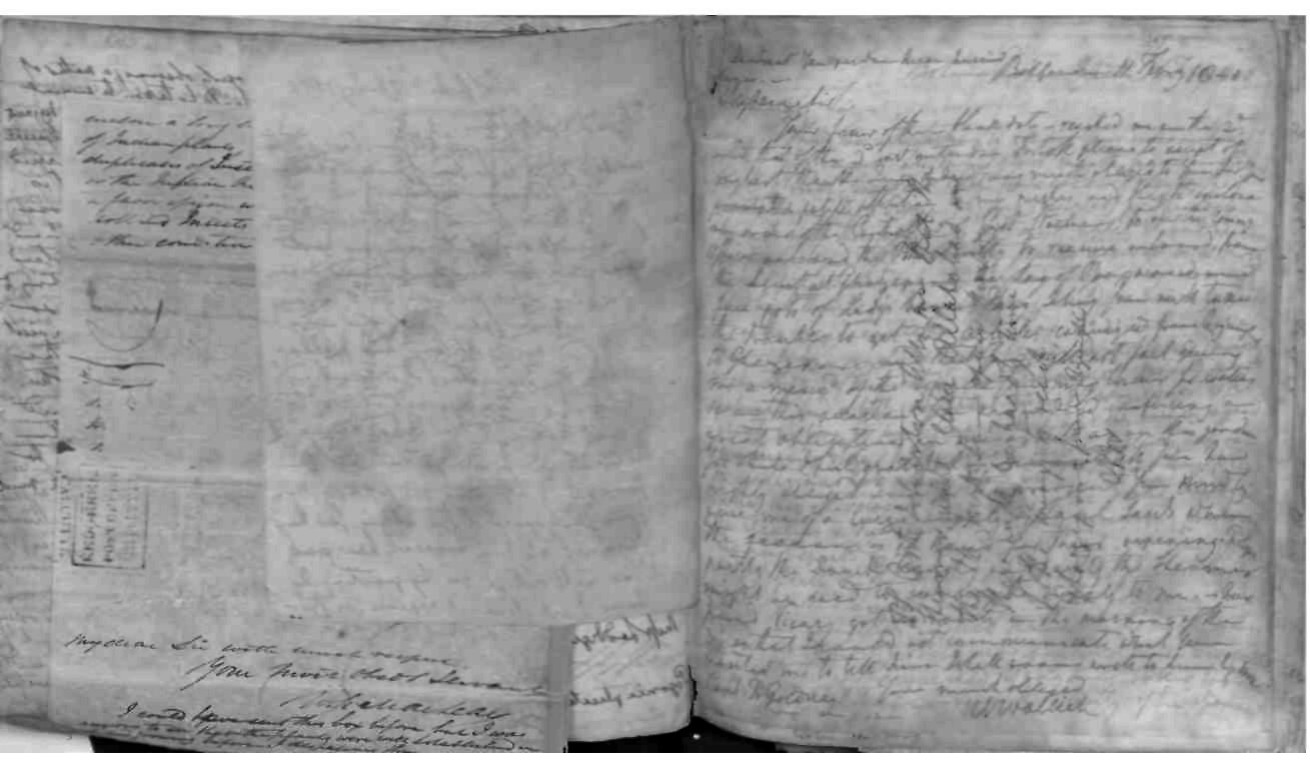
Although I have not the pleasure of being personally acquainted with you, I take the liberty of addressing you as a fellow labourer in the interesting field of Natural History. I have now been nine months in this Colony and although more of a Geologist than a Botanist, I have been delighted with my Father's extensive garden here at Elizabeth Bay. His decidedly the first as a Botanical Collection in the Colony and I have resolved to do all in my power to make it more complete. My father has placed your letter to him in my hands and I have now put up a box of Plants for you on Wards plan which I trust will arrive safe in Calcutta by the North Britain now sailing from Sydney. This box contains all the desiderata mentioned in your letter such as Araucaria Podocarpus Pharmacium &c and a variety of other things as detailed in the list herewith enclosed. Pray have

have the goodness to make you my best of
desiderata more extensive and mention what
New Holland family of Plants you are most
desirous to cultivate. — I was down in the
Illawarra district lately and made there
very tolerable harvest of live plants. The
forms ~~[illegible]~~ are not so plentiarly Australian
in that district as about Sydney. There are few
genera which made me return in idea to the
woods of Tropical America such as Aphrodite
Trichilia Guyana &c &c. The Eucalypts the Protea
and the other plants which characterize the Sydney
shores there are appear the soil being a decomposed
trap of the most fertile kind very different from
the barren sand of Sydney.

You would be grieved to hear of the death
of poor Allan Cunningham. He never held
his head after his return here from New Zealand.
The rank atmosphere of the dense forests in which
he was there accustomed to be [illegible] favourite
tribe of ferns affected him with a dysentery
which finally carried him off. He had bequeathed
his collections and [illegible] to a Mr Curtis in
London, a person unfortunately who is as [illegible]
but to whom Cunningham was peculiarly
obliged. — There is no [illegible] here now and

and the Botanical Garden is under the care of a
practical gardener — a miserable pleasure of
economy. — The Box of Plants which you
sent by the Strathcoles to my father contained
some most valuable things, but unfortunately
a long voyage killed a good many of them
before arrival such as ~~Calcitrans Caryophyllata~~ Clerodendron odoratum
Pergularia odoratissima, Bignonia suberosa
Azoto Grandiflora Spermacoelyon azureum Bala
Superba Euphoria Longana, Holmskioldia sanguinea
The Rheum ends came up from the seeds
but not the Rhododendron arboreum which
is not in the Country. I do not believe it
will bear carriage by sea — You seem to
that the New Holland plants will not bear the
heat of your climate. I suspect however that
this is not the real difficulty of their intravasa
sence. I assure you that I have never experienced
greater heat in the West Indies during 14 years
residence there than I have done here in Sydney.
It is the [illegible] of your climate that affects the
plants for the heat here is always dry. Rains
seldom fall and they fall chiefly in the cold
season. — And the difficulty of this [illegible]
may arise from the Botanical Epicurean growing
naturally in a pure sand. The soil now sent
with the plants is the soil from the hills of which
the plants are [illegible]. The box is the same which
[illegible] in [illegible] Mr [illegible] prepared for the plants
[illegible] so kindly sent — Abogom [illegible] I [illegible]

Dr Wallich
&c &c &c
Botanic Garden
Calcutta



Botanic Garden Calcutta 13th Feby 1840

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge with my warmest thanks the receipt of your kind recommending letter of the 11th of last month and to assure you that I have perused it with my great attention and delight. The official communication which resulted must the same time from Mr Secretary [illegible] immediately laid before the Tea Committee.

I hope that you will have received long before now the two boxes of Tea plants which I had the satisfaction of forwarding to your Government per Calcutta, and the part of the Committee, and that the plants may have lost the voyage well. I have no doubt that a good proportion of the Tea seeds which I forwarded will come up. Mock upon the trial which you propose giving to the Tea cultivation so full of promise and interest and with it every success. I trust that the Committee will be able hereafter to furnish you with further supplies of plants. To Fort St George we have forwarded lately 10 boxes of the plants which I learn have arrived in a fine state of preservation, and there [illegible]

The Right Honble
J. A. Stewart Mackenzie
&c &c &c

many of them will germinate at Teradinia or Nowwalla. In order to secure the Lion in the latter I mixed them with Lifoo Leeds. By today, and some succeeding Boughies I propose doing myself the honor to forward to Sir Botanic Garden some boxes of Lifoo Leeds perfectly pert and good. I am happy to learn that Mrs Mackenzie remembers that noble tree so well. For its rapidity of growth early maturity of timber, contentment with almost any sort of soil, the tree stands foremost, I should think, among the known timber-trees in this world.

I am most happy to learn that you contemplate the organization of a Ceylon Agricultural Society, and heartily wish the scheme very possible success. I must I need not say, that I talk at all times feel the deepest interest in the proposed Association, and that my best endeavours shall be to render it every aid in my feeble power.

I beg to present my most respectful compliments to Mrs Mackenzie. Brigadier and Mr Walker did me the honor to spend a day with me last week they start by donkey for Meerut on the 10th of this month, to assume the command of his Brigade, the nomination to which has given the General mind satisfaction. I wish that excellent family had continued

G. Playfair
16 Feby 1840

rec 26/2

Thursday 16th Feby '40

My dear Mr

Your letter of 22nd Nov. reached me while on my tour through the Province of Kumaon, and has thus long remained unanswered from having got out of sight among my papers.

I should most willingly have paid attention to your request, had your son been within my Circle, but he had left before my arrival at the Head Quarters of the Division, and is now removed beyond my jurisdiction by being attached to Corps at Lodheeranha. The young gentleman had forgotten to write me, but even if he had, Saharunpore was not vacant, nor do I know of any situation at present

FORWARDED BY
CANTORE'S
CALCUTTA

Dr Nathaniel Wallich
M.D.
Botanical Garden

with his acceptance. Indeed Medical
are so scarce that no one can be
spared to fill a Court appointment
and it is with the greatest difficulty
we can procure Medical aid for many
large detachments of Europeans, proceeding
backwards & forwards.

Should it so happen that George
ever comes my way, I shall hold
your wishes in recollection, but you
must be aware I have little in my
power beyond a simple recommendation.

A Son of mine has just reached
Calcutta as Surgeon of the Ship Marcus
who I am very desirous of detaining
at the presidency until I see whether
I should be able to get an appointment
for him in the Service. Should you
happen to see him, pray take him by
the hand for his Father's sake.
And with best regards, believe me
very sincerely Yours
[illegible]

concerning the cold experienced there in winter. However
I will do my best and let you know the result
the two Mullers whom I sent up to Dr Campbell
complain bitterly of the cold & dearth [illegible]
your mountains — in a letter recently rec'd
from them. On the other hand, the families of the
two men are starving in consequence of the
men not making any remittances to them
altho' they expressly stipulated that each was
to pay 4 Rs one half of their wages to their
relations here, namely Brigs 5 Rs and
Gulluck Lucker 4 Rs per mensem. I wrote
to Dr Campbell on this subject in my letter of
the 27th Sept. last.

Do send me seeds of the paper shrub and
all manner of other seeds. My kind ret. regards
to Mrs Pearson & best wishes to you both

Yours truly

N. Wallich.

Cambridge 22 Oct 1860.

Dear Friend

I fully intended to have replied to your very friendly Letter of the 12th March 1857 but my Gardeners were nearly 100 Miles distance from me when they left & have therefore given for your kind attention to them which has left a lasting impression of gratitude on their minds, as well as for the Plants so obligingly sent to Mrs Bridgman alike they suffered much from the length of time they were on the Voyage. But the fate of the last sent was most disastrous, but we were very thankful for the preservation of the Ship & they company. Hope Mrs Bridgman has had it in her power to return in some measure your kindness by plants that were suitable to you.

You will receive by my Grandson the enclosed

of the Death of the Eldest Son of Sir W. J. Hooker
of Yellow Fever in the West Indies, leaving a
young Widow to lament him

You must have felt very keenly the separat
from Mrs Wallich & your family, distance almost
excluding hope of seeing them.

I know nothing that I could tell you that would
be interesting but my Grandson who brings
this may answer ~~any~~ any enquiry you may
wish to make.

I hope it was explained to you the reason my Little
was left behind on answer to yours of Mar 1839

I'm Not wishing for your health & happiness

I am yours very respectfully

J. Hitchin

Hitchin
22 Feby 1840

To N. Wallich Esqr
Calcutta

Sir W. J. Hooker
Death 1 January
1840

Paid
Your Favourite
Bank
Cambridge

Pontiac

Friday February 28. 1840.

No. 15th Mail

My dear Sir,

That received your letter of the 24th January before I started for a short tour into the Interior, which gave me the opportunity of leaving some of the Seed of the "Pois Vanois" which you were so good as to send me at several places on my route. The extraordinary return from the Seeds, which last year you were so willing as to send to Mr. Stuart Mackenzie has enabled me to distribute this valuable plant in many parts of the Island. It grew so high as 30 feet in the Botanical Garden here, and I cannot tell you how many Bushels were obtained from the Garden Seed first sent. I consider now that, through your head means, we have really established the Plant in the Island, and I shall take care to give it in all directions.

Mr. Wallich

I

I am very much obliged to you for the little Brochure by Rappport & Shanghassy, which I have read with great pleasure. It is the fact that I have heard of the explosion of Gun Cotton by means of the Galvanic Spark. If you are so obliging as occasionally to favor me with Tracts of this nature, I shall feel very grateful, for here we have nothing of the kind.

I am rejoiced to have the satisfaction to tell you of the safe arrival of the Assam Tea Plants in the Colonies for this Government. They have been re-pitted carefully by the Botanical Superintendent and I only want for moist weather to send a part of them to the Highland District, where I intend to try the experiment. The Seeds to which you have formerly sent are of the Assam Plant are. I am happy to say vegetating. But our weather has been, and is still, most unusually dry. I will

Botanic Garden Calcutta
25th Feby 1840

[illegible]

In order that this may not be also [illegible] profitable letter, I beg to enclose a [illegible] beans called "Pois noire" a new species of

Botanic Garden 28 Feby 1840

Dear Sir

At table yesterday Lord Auckland put a question to me about Manilla Hemp, which I answered by saying that a species of plantain (Musa textilis) or of the Nettle tribe (Urtica nivea) — or both were supposed to yield that fibre. I find mess right — that is [illegible] to speak with greater precision the having consulted my books, although [illegible] Manilla or rather the Philippines [illegible] with no plants yielding vegetable fibre. But what I particularly wish to mention is this. I observed to his [illegible] that I had recently had a communication from

J. D. Cabrera Esq.

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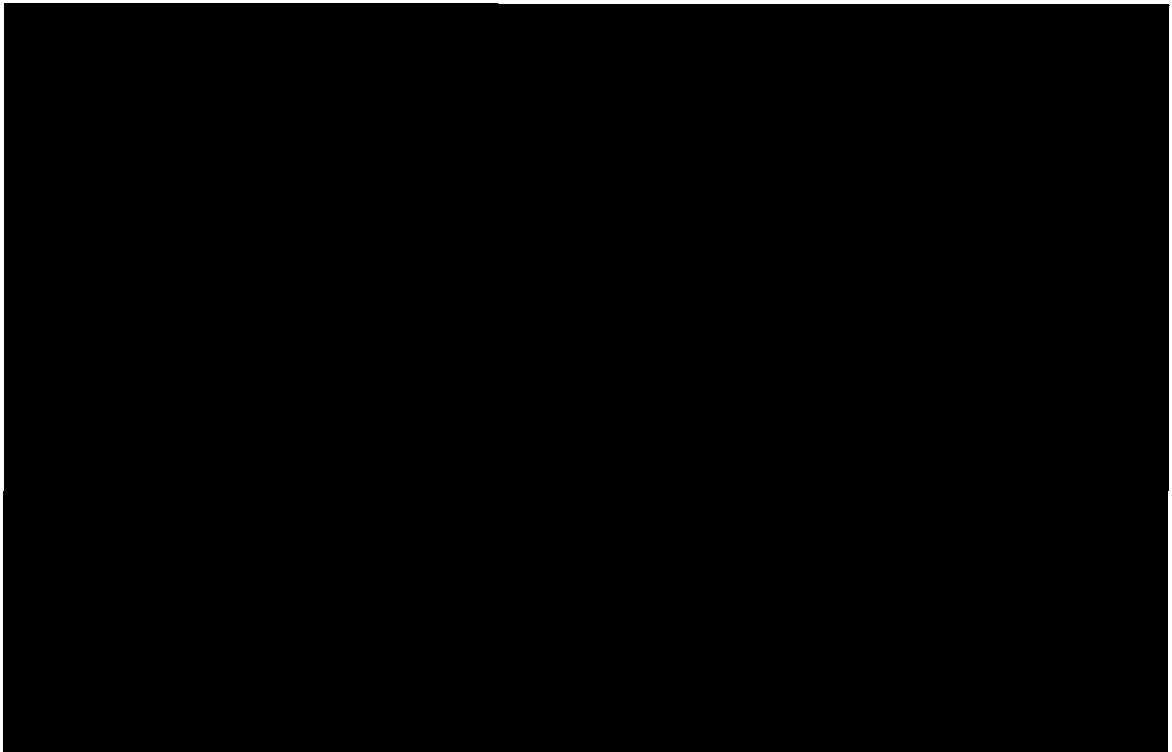

Porte de Garde Calcutta 29 Feby 1874

My Dear Sir

Sentreat you to pardon me for so often presuming to intrude on your valuable time. My object on this occasion is to beg the great favor of your indulging me with a small sample of the Havannah Hemp or Plaq of which you speak in your letter of the 3rd Inst to which I had the honor of replying four 6 days ago. You mention having seen the article in the Arsenal at Tumwalee. Happened to mention the circumstance to Lord Auckland a few evenings ago, who as well as Sir G. Bremer expressed themselves unacquainted

The Right Hon'ble
J. A. Stewart Mackenzie

no doubt we shall prepare sufficient shelter
though I have now left Liza (by my
own desire, as my health was never good
there, & she long wished a strong desire
for Palladium of which my old district
of Leeds forms a part), the Board of Health
which was established here under your
auspices begins to look by no means
despised on that account, but has indeed
acquired fresh vigour - Capt. Dobbs
of the Artillery who has just joined is
a most zealous man in this as in every
other department, & between him and
myself & Mr Monkman the matter
has been taken up vigorously, & I
confident hope will prosper. The
Major bears you in kind remembrance
and desires most especially to be
remembered to Mrs Richard Cowper &
to me also - Mr Richard Cowper &
Esther are well - the Richard Cowper
cottage failed in also a large portion of
the tile roofs, of which I may particularly
mention the Mahogany - which all my efforts
& care have failed in enabling to germinate.
I shall be removed from that where I trust you
will yet hear me in your kind remembrance,
with the land of the living, & believe that my dear
Mother & you can continue to confer on me in

Sir

For your information I regret to have the painful duty, of reporting the death of Dr Helfer, who was treacherously murdered by the natives, when employed in his scientific researches on the North West coast of the Andaman Islands —

Mergui 1 March
1840

Yours obedient
Otto Fr: des Granges

Mrs Earl Walker
6 March 1940.

Dear Mrs Walker

Please to find enclosed seeds of Scarlet Runners, Dwarf Beans, Sweet Peas, Mignonette, Stocks, Asters, Zinnias, Marigolds, Nasturtiums, Cornflowers, Poppies, Candytuft, Godetia, Virginian Stock, Lupins, Convolvulus, Clarkia, Eschscholtzia, Phlox Drummondii, Salpiglossis, Nemophila, Gypsophila elegans, Calendula officinalis, Coreopsis, Helichrysum, Ageratum, Sweet Alyssum, Love-in-a-mist, Sweet Scabious, Pansies, Forget-me-not, Sweet Sultan, Larkspur, Cosmos, Tagetes, Dianthus, Sweet Williams, Canterbury Bells, Foxgloves, Hollyhocks, Antirrhinums, Pyrethrum, Delphinium, Aquilegia, Gaillardia, Gaura, Gilia, Godetia, Linum, Nemesia, Nierembergia, Oenothera, Salvia, Schizanthus, Verbena, Zauschneria, Zinnia, Arctotis, Arctotis grandis, Calliopsis, Centaurea, Cineraria, Cynoglossum, Dimorphotheca, Gazania, Gerbera, Helichrysum, Helipterum, Kochia, Lavatera, Limnanthes, Linaria, Lobelia, Mesembryanthemum, Nemesia, Nigella, Ornamental Grasses, Petunia, Portulaca, Rhodanthe, Salpiglossis, Schizanthus, Statice, Venidium, Verbena, Viscaria, Zinnia, Zonal Pelargoniums, Ivy Pelargoniums, Fuchsias, Begonias, Coleus, Heliotrope, Lobelia, Nasturtiums, Salvia, Verbena, Vinca, Zinnia, Asparagus Plumosus, Asparagus Sprengeri, Smilax, Ferns, Ivy, Myrtle, Periwinkle, Tradescantia, Wandering Jew, Zebrina, Abutilon, Acacia, Acalypha, Aloysia, Azalea, Bougainvillea, Camellia, Carissa, Cestrum, Chrysanthemum, Citrus, Clerodendron, Coleus, Cuphea, Daphne, Datura, Duranta, Erica, Eugenia, Euonymus, Fuchsia, Gardenia, Hibiscus, Ixora, Jasminum, Lantana, Leucophyllum, Mandevilla, Myrtus, Nerium, Pittosporum, Plumbago, Poinsettia, Rhododendron, Rosa, Solanum, Tecoma, Thevetia, Tibouchina, Viburnum, Vinca, Weigela, Abies, Araucaria, Cedrus, Cupressus, Juniperus, Pinus, Podocarpus, Thuja, Tsuga, Yucca, Agave, Aloe, Beaucarnea, Cordyline, Dracaena, Furcraea, Sansevieria, Yucca, Bamboo, Cycas, Date Palm, Fan Palm, Kentia Palm, Phoenix Palm, Sago Palm, Washingtonia Palm, Banana, Bird of Paradise, Caladium, Canna, Colocasia, Dieffenbachia, Elephant Ears, Monstera, Philodendron, Strelitzia, Alocasia, Anthurium, Aspidistra, Begonia Rex, Bromeliads, Calathea, Cissus, Dracaena, Ficus, Maranta, Peperomia, Pilea, Sansevieria, Saxifraga, Sedum, Selaginella, Tradescantia

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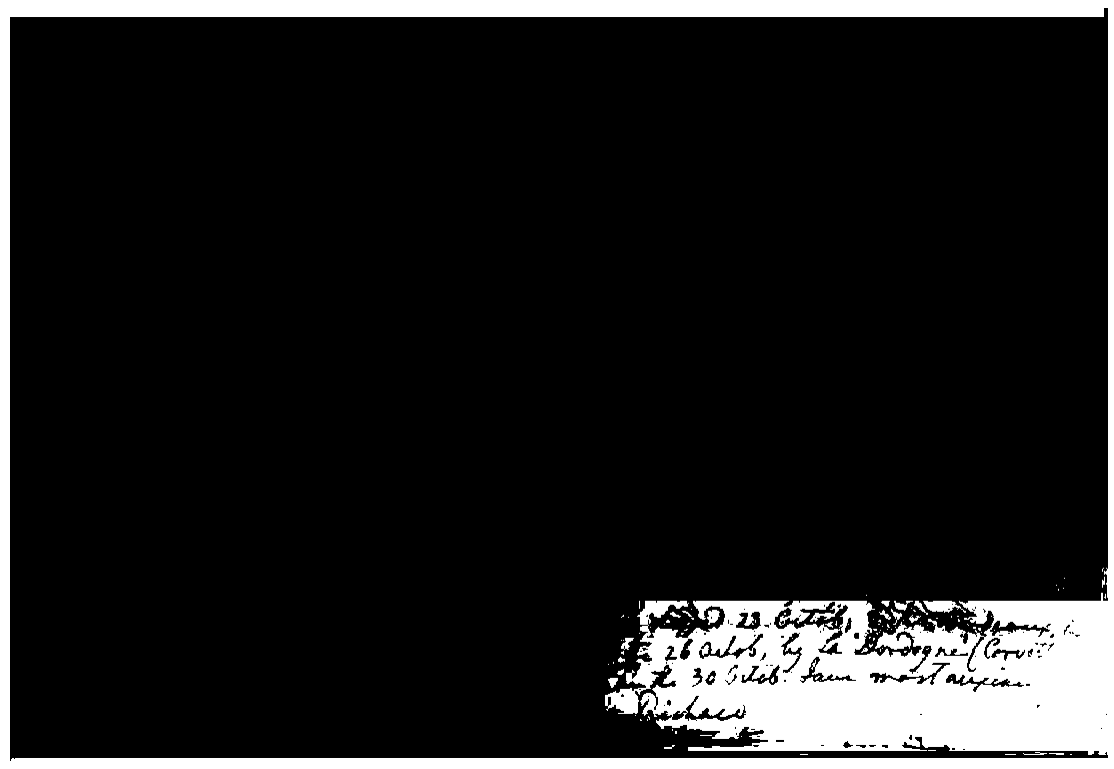

Jan's acceptance. In case Jan should be able to
replenish the box with plants of South American
West Indian origin and kindly return it to
Jan would confer a very great favor upon
me as well as this garden. Whatever plants
Jan may please to send me from those parts
of the world will be welcome.

I very much fear that Jan will hardly
recollect my name, so many years — upwards
20 I believe — having lapsed since Jan and Madame Dickhoff
honored this Garden with a visit. I think
Jan's short stay among us in Bengal
with feelings of the highest personal respect
as well as of unusual pleasure, coupled with
gratitude for the courtesy attention which
experienced from Jan both then and afterwards.
Mrs. E. Dickhoffs brought me a letter
about a month ago from my valued and
excellent

[illegible] Hand Mr. Adelle Bedier, he left this two
days ago for Pondicherry by the ship bearing that
[illegible] name, and I very much regret that I had to
[illegible] opportunities of cultivating the acquaintance
of so amiable and truly accomplished a gentleman
as Your son, but especially do I lament that
[illegible] son did not see Lord Auckland and
[illegible] General, who told me yesterday that
he would have been particularly happy to
have made his acquaintance as the son
of a Gentleman for whom he entertained
the highest respect & regard. Lord Ad. told me
that he had received great attention from
[illegible] at Paris, and if Mr. Stuart not he said
that there had likewise been some official
[illegible] between Jan and his lordship.

Sincerely hope that these lines may
[illegible] in full enjoyment of health
and

F. Regh Esq in a letter to J. C. Melville Esq

Rotterdam Calcutta 16 Feb 1840

My Dear Regh

Your kind welcome notes of the 23rd Nov and 22nd Dec reached me only yesterday week an account of their being forwarded by Bangly from Bombay. Accept of my most hearty thanks both for the notes & valuable seeds in the packets. All the Vegetable I have divided between Darjeeling and Nepal according to your judicious recommendations; some of the bulbs, which arrived in part in good condition will go to the hills as well as the other seeds & as may appear better suited to their climate.

Kindly oblige me, when you indulge me with these precious dispatches, to by obtaining the Signature of the Secretary at the India House without which precaution the packets bear an enormous postage from Bombay to this by Bangly. Will you kindly look to this?

I congratulate you on the completion of your master-work, & long to get the 11th and last number, using single one preceding it [illegible] the most interesting & valuable information

I send you herewith some perfy fresh leader such
also some lily seed from Kansas, and some
pods of Edmondsia madrasperina Hight in Wt. Cyn
Mass. p 197 which have repaired here this month.

Yours ever My dear Rock You know not
how appressed I am with work just now. I
cannot write more at present.

Yours most sincerely

A. Wm Mich.

Robt Hamilton
Stewart Mackenzie
28 March 1840

Calcutta
March 28 1840

My dear Sir

I have received your letter of the 29th February and since that the accounts of the Sir Barry of Sifers Seeds remind me that your letter remains unanswered.

I have written to obtain the information respecting the Cedars and you the Bramanch Kaup and the moment I receive it, I will communicate it to you. Therefore only write to assure you that I have not neglected your wishes.

Dr Wallich M.D.
Calcutta

Sydney 6th April 1840
and June 1st

My Dear Sir

I have just had sent me from Norfolk Island two Casks of Plants for conveyance to England and which coming to the hands of Captain Cuming of the Barque [illegible] I am entitled to forward to you, without the charge of them. I am entitled to forward to you, without the charge of them. I am entitled to forward to you, without the charge of them.

verby 16th

Hyaneilaugh.
8th April 1840

My Dear Wallich rec^d April 14th

Have is this? — You have not a word to throw to a poor Dog — not a sentence of condolence to an ardent worshipper of Nature, forced to shut up Shop, and cut her acquaintance, it is some comfort to know that the good Lady will not miss me much, for Sparta has many a worthier Son than he — Still, it is hard to be obliged to give up pursuits to which my heart was [illegible] to close with a sigh the Book of Nature, and instead open the Book of Instructions to the Recruit, study it well; and then give my whole and undivided attention to the Goose Step for an hour and half in the morning, and do — do in the Evening! we have very hard work here. Court Martials constantly sitting, — Main Guard Duty, this item is no joke, as it places the Officer in Quod for twenty four hours, and many other at caetera's too numerous for a Catalogue, in fact we have not

A T Holden
6/4 40

even time enough to grumble —
I was unable to leave the Camp on the March of
to this, so could not collect much — I saw a
leafless Tree in full blossom, which I should have
thought a Dillenia, but the Carpellae are all united,
and the Style undivided — I have a few of its blossoms
but no time to look at them — The Sarsaparilla
Hemidesmus is very abundant here, I first saw
it at Gopalpoor, two marches on this side of
Burdwan, on the Low Hills — I have not seen
a Plant of the true Madar since I left Calcutta
Boswellia is very abundant here — is it true
that the resin fetches Rs 10 per Seer? if so I shall
leave the Serum, and become a "Frankincense factor"
but my nonsense about incense may incense you? did
you ever read such Humbug — but I must write to
you, and you must have pity on me and drop a
line to me, but do not say hang yourself with
it you troublesome Dog

Yours sincerely
W. Griffith

P.S. This place is 2000 feet above the Sea
and I think would answer as a Nursery for
some things — if you think me trust-worthy
send up anything you like and I will look
after it — the Soil is Dry and Gravelly, the
Gravel entirely Quartz — you have two things
of mine which I have a great regard for,
a Crooked Stick and a Straight one. the
Straight is an old friend, an Oak Sapling from
Ire and — the other is the Boomerang. that made
by your Carpenter broke on the march and I
have not one now to exhibit with —
kindly start a Cooler to me with Sticks if
it costs me 20 Rupees, what matter so as I get
the old Stick — you may send me some
Seeds for my garden at the same time, that
is if particularly convenient, and I shall
Dawn with the Cash, "Dustoor Mowafiq" as
Homer says

Excuse this I have written at the Double March

Nathl Wallich Esqr M.D.

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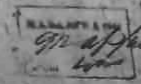
Calcutta



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J F Ragle

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date on April

1840

rec 4^d July

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[illegible]

My dear Wallich.

I send you some [illegible]

from Dr Dunbar to your

address also some [illegible]

from [illegible] Bengal

[illegible]

from [illegible] to Dr [illegible]

which I [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] to your [illegible]

[illegible]

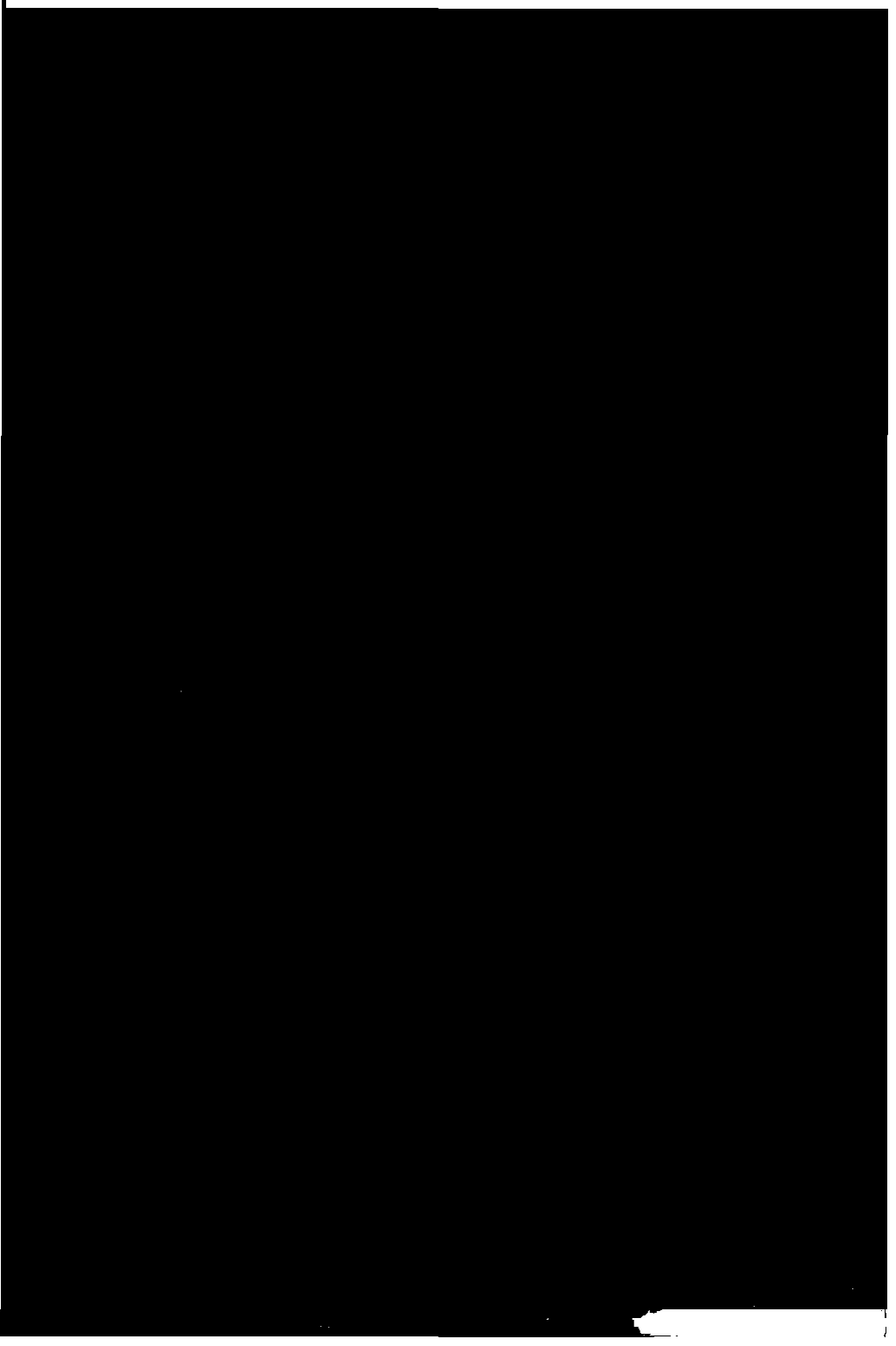
My dear Sir

I wish that you would in ten minutes write out for me concise directions upon the best manner of packing and conveying live plants — I wish to send them with this expedition — If the names of any plants should occur to you, the acquisition of which is particularly desirable, pray set them down for me

Very truly & sincerely

April 12 1840 —

Auchland



April 12 1840

My dear Sir

I expressed too strongly my desire for an immediate answer - I will give you 'till Tuesday evening - I do not think that boxes or even a sample box should be taken - It would be lost in the first bustle of the expedition amongst military & other stores - and in a fleet of nearly 50 sail would probably be of little use - What I want is a clear concise instruction which may form ~~[illegible]~~ part of a paper to be circulated on such subjects and by which any officer may know how he is likely best to succeed if he should attempt to send plants or roots or seeds to India or to England.

Dr Wallich
Auckland - Botanical Sc

The printed paper which you have sent to me is incomplete - for it does not touch upon the plan of hermetically sealing. - which is in truth the only plan from which much success has been derived - a clear exposition of this plan of packing plants might be useful as well as other hints which may occur to you

very faithfully & sir

Auckland

My Lord Auckland, besides being Govr General of India - is the Supreme Arch - Quack among Amateurs of Sciences.

reply 7th May

Pavilion, Kandy
April 13. 1840.

My dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 18th March, and am happy to say that this day a part of the Tea Plants, which have wonderfully recovered, as well as a number of the Tea Seedlings which have vegetated here, are about to be transferred to the higher district of the Country, Nuwara Ellia, which is the extreme cold in which I propose to try them - I do sincerely hope they will succeed -

I have had rather a sharp return of Fever, which has prevented me from looking into your Pamphlet by Mr Piddington - I confess I am very sanguine indeed that there will be much done in India, and I trust not exclusive of Ceylon, in regard to that great improvement - the cultivation of Cotton extensively -

I am much obliged to you for the information

Wallich. M.D.
Calcutta

regarding Brigadier Gillis Walker. — They are friends to whom I wish every possible success and happiness.

There are to cover a mistake in my communication about the Rope to which I alluded — instead of Cuba or Havana I should have written Manilla; and I think the Communication I am sent you from the Master Attendant of Trincomalee will prove very interesting to you and to all who take any pleasure in those subjects which must ultimately lead to the improvement of India if prosecuted wisely and patiently.

A specimen of the Cordage from the Rope accompanies my letter.

I remain
My dear Sir
Yours very sincerely
J. H. Stewart Mackenzie

Bobsheden 9th April 1840

My dear Sir

I am very much obliged to you for your kind note of the 21st ult. which reached me three days ago in the bang of packet of Documents. Accept of my best thanks for both. Although the flower was almost completely decayed, I mean the flower of the large Marmitous tree which I am alluded, yet I had no difficulty in at once recognizing it to be of the Magnoliaceous tribe. No doubt this magnol tree is either a genuine Magnolia or of one of the closely allied genera. I would give anything if I could get some ripe seeds.

C. Russell

Bataria Garden Calcutta
15th April 1840

When I had the honor to address you in the 12th October I did not anticipate that my next letter would be on a very sorrowful subject. But Dr Helfer is no more! He has gone on an ever memorable to the Andaman Islands in January and was barbarously murdered there by the natives on the 31st of the month. The enclosed notices taken from the Calcutta Courier, a some respects the official organ of the Government of the 9th 10th and 11th of this month contain all the information that has been received. Should have anticipated placing explicit reliance on the melancholy news had I not heard from the Governor General himself yesterday that there was not the least reason for any doubt of their authenticity. Heartily and deeply with him on the loss of this enterprizing and zealous naturalist, cut off in the midst of his career and in the prime of life by a set of villains who are probably one and all on the lowest scale of humanity. Every mind fears that poor Dr Helfer was by no means

The Bacon Humboldt

[illegible]

My Dear Mr Pickles Bot Garden 24 April 1840

What can be the cause that I have not heard from good Mr Richard for such a length of time, his last letter being dated 11 months ago. I hope his health is not suffering. In a letter from the excellent Captain Tilhal Lamas dated the 11th December I read with my great satisfaction that the gigantic collection of growing plants in 6 boxes which that gentleman kindly took with him on the "Dordogne" for Kent Bot. Garden at Bombon had arrived in fine condition and that he was just then going to see Monsr Richard. I am sincerely hope I shall soon hear from Mr R.—

On the 8th of last month I had the pleasure to write by Yours per "Robt Sorcoff" [illegible] Bedico [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

and to send him by favour of the Commander, Capt. Lemon
the Agricultural Society Goldthedal which was voted
to you (most deserved by indeed) last year. Trust
the tokens of respect will reach you in due time.

You may remember that towards the
end of 1838 I had the honor to receive from you
a letter from the Minister of the Marine & Colonies
presenting me with a copy of Mons. Belanger
work. Now something must absolutely have happened
to the present, for the only part which I have ever
received reached me on the 20 inst, being No.
9 of Pacific Hubrecque, consisting of some views
of Persia, Riverscenes, Atlantic & the like. The
said number was sent to me without note
from any one in Calcutta or any receipt book.
But I think the person who brings it I said it
came from Mess. Schoom & Hedlead. Be this
as it may — none but the said No. 9 have
ever

some large piece of ground which Provence has been sadly neglected - we have been busily clearing away rout and underwoods to embellish a little in the fine spring season - I am therefore about to petition your assistance - in the way of seeds - will you kindly direct us by Parcels Coach or Waggon some ornamental flower or shrub seeds, that you think will succeed here, Roll plants, Shrubs &c, we had better get if we can from Italy or Provence - I should pay particular attention for plants that could bear or like frosts - longest for instance that Brilliant Rose Let or Carnation Clove

[illegible] Shrubbery Borders [illegible] Flowers others round the Parterre - with the pretty Flowering Bushes from seed & forget the Parterre - but I shall be better leave it to you to send me what you can at present - and if you give me any hints what the best for and they require &c would be an acceptable favour - for we have had no experience - as practical gardeners - by the way I see a new book on "the Kitchen Garden" is the prospectus of the forthcoming Work - The Veterans Hand Book of Gardening - by Mr Thistle - if you could conveniently look over it, and the cost, you'd oblige me, and further

[illegible] Mr Mackie
29 Oct 1838

[illegible] very pleased to hear of the success of your [illegible] We intend to [illegible] Provence next [illegible] is of plain & ornamental [illegible] Conduct of [illegible] Number of flowers of all [illegible] sort - some of the finest [illegible] Trees & Shrubs [illegible] repair of Cypress [illegible] Aloes &c &c - [illegible] plant of Cypress [illegible] Aloes that [illegible] of Myrtle [illegible] Bushes &c &c - [illegible] Shrubs [illegible] Aloes [illegible] Myrtle [illegible] Bushes

as I have as yet seen
nothing but the most
common plants –
Again I must beg you
to excuse this letter –
Believe me
very truly yours
A M Walker

Rotherdam 27th April 1840

Mr Pearson

The day before yesterday I sent you away to Jan with and my promise a letter for the Mauritius from this Jonathan, which I think will have the desired effect, of appointing them (the Mauritius).

Now I have told you that the Gov. authorize me to get my friends accompanied to collect plants & roots for this garden. He got paying all expenses that are incurred. I wish you would get a couple of men to collect and prepare roots & roots as well as plants for transmission to me. All letters within the prescribed weight as well as bearing parcels, if properly addressed on an official form, ought to go forthwith to me. But if you should find the least difficulty, I hereby authorize you to proceed, whatever you may have for this garden, [illegible] fide as "bearing portage". I cannot tell you how deeply indebted I shall be to you, if you will [illegible] to comply with my anxious wishes. Do you may rest afraid that I will, in return, [illegible] to execute your wishes in the best manner.

J. Pearson

Batavia Jan 28 April 1840

Mr Pierce Greenlaw

The whole arrangement of the [illegible] consisting of 39 very large Chest cases, each containing two or more chests is now embarking on a boat which came for the purpose early this morning with a note from Capt. Bossman. In an hour hence or less (say at 9 o'clock) the said covered boat will start for the Indonesia. —

Hoping to give you the above intimation on account of a circumstance which Capt. Bossman mentions in his note, sec. at 6 o'clock this morning, there are his words "Have been informed

C. Greenlaw Jr.

Bot Garden Calcutta 7th May 1840

My dear Sir

I am unable to express to you in adequate terms how grateful I feel for your most welcome letter of the 13th ult. and the highly interesting and valuable Memorandum and Specimen from the Master Attendant at Tenasserim which accompanied it. I beg to return my heartfelt thanks for all these many and continued favors, which it shall ever be my anxious endeavour to deserve in some degree at least. The above dispatch, I mean the Mus. Specimen will be laid before the Agricultural Society at their meeting

The Right Hon'ble
J. C. Stewart Mackenzie

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your letter of the 13th inst. together with proof sheets of the "Heralds Proof" which I have carefully read and returned to you herewith. I am sorry to say that I have found a number of errors in the proof sheets.

We have the "Heroes" placed first which is entirely wrong. The Heroes should be placed last. It should read in regard to the Heroes as follows: "Heroes of the Great War" instead of "Great War Heroes". Then again in the Roll of Honor we have printed Private instead of Pte. Then again we have printed Private instead of Pte. Then again we have printed Private instead of Pte. Then again

Berlin, 6. Mai 1870

[illegible]

on his ship, the U.S. Steamer Lincoln. It
is the closed coast, and down in
Rose of the plants reaching
air state of health & preservation
result which sincerely hope will be
realized. Ido myself the pleasure to
inclose a list of the plants, and again
the Hable
S. Christ Esq

recommending

(go back to preceding page)

Chicago Oct 8 Mo 1880

Dear Mary

I received your letter of the 18th ult
and was glad that you enjoyed your
visit to Cincinnati. Mrs. Ingersoll
and Mrs. Dr. Mosher left for Peoria
on Tuesday morning. Mr. Ingersoll
and I left on the evening train.
We had a very pleasant time.
Mrs. Ingersoll received many
calls and I had several
pleasant visits with old friends.
Mrs. Ingersoll will be
gone about a week. She
is now visiting Mrs. Ingersoll's
sister at Peoria. Mr. Ingersoll
and I are living at the
Palmer House. We
have a very pleasant
room on the 7th floor
front. Mr. Ingersoll
is very busy. He
has several
partners

[illegible] from the Master Attend at
[illegible] will prove very interesting to [illegible]
[illegible] to all who take any pleasure in these
subjects, which must ultimately tend to the
improvement of India, if prosecuted nicely
and patiently. Agreeing with Cardozo
from this (Manila) [illegible] [illegible]
letter."

I am very happy to add some [illegible]
relating to the above-mentioned most
important article, and to the plant [illegible]
[illegible] Manila, taken from the 12 volume
of Annals of Botany of Kerr and
[illegible]. They contain matter of very great
interest. [illegible] have been [illegible]

Berlin, 10 Mai 1920

10 Uhr

Liebe Li

Ich komme soeben aus der Sitzung, in der
man mir wieder mal — die Ohren so
richtig lang — und ich in rein aus-
sah. Was wurde mir da alles vorgeworfen!
Hab ich gelitten, als man mir sagte, ich
hätte mich mit Gewalt in die Partei
drängen wollen. Ich, der ich Tag und Nacht
über Organisation und Partei nachdenke,
mit allen Fasern meines Herzens an ihr
hänge, ich, der ich mich für sie aufopfere,
wie kein zweiter, ich, der ich mich
mit Leib und Seele ihr verschrieben habe,
ich, der ich mich für sie ins Gefängnis
werfen ließ, ich, der ich mich für sie
totschießen ließ, ich, der ich mich für
sie totschießen lassen will, ich, der ich
mich für sie totschießen lassen will,
ich, der ich mich für sie totschießen
lassen will, ich, der ich mich für sie

Dat. Lipsiæ. 10 Mai 1846

Ad. Oppel

Mein lieber Freund!

Ich bin so unendlich froh, daß Du
noch so viel Zeit übrig hattest, um
mir Deinen lieben Brief zu schreiben.
Ich habe ihn mit großem Vergnügen
gelesen, und ich kann Dir versichern,
daß es mir sehr leid thut, daß
Du so viel Unglück hast. Ich
wünsche Dir von ganzem Herzen
Glück zu Deiner Verheirathung.
Ich habe Deine Frau noch nicht
gesehen, aber ich habe schon
viel von ihr gehört, und
alles was ich gehört habe,
ist sehr günstig. Ich wünsche
Dir von ganzem Herzen
Glück dazu, daß Du
eine so gute Frau
bekommen hast.

[illegible] for an Eppers [illegible]
From the latter place. The leaves have [illegible]
have sent on the real tea.

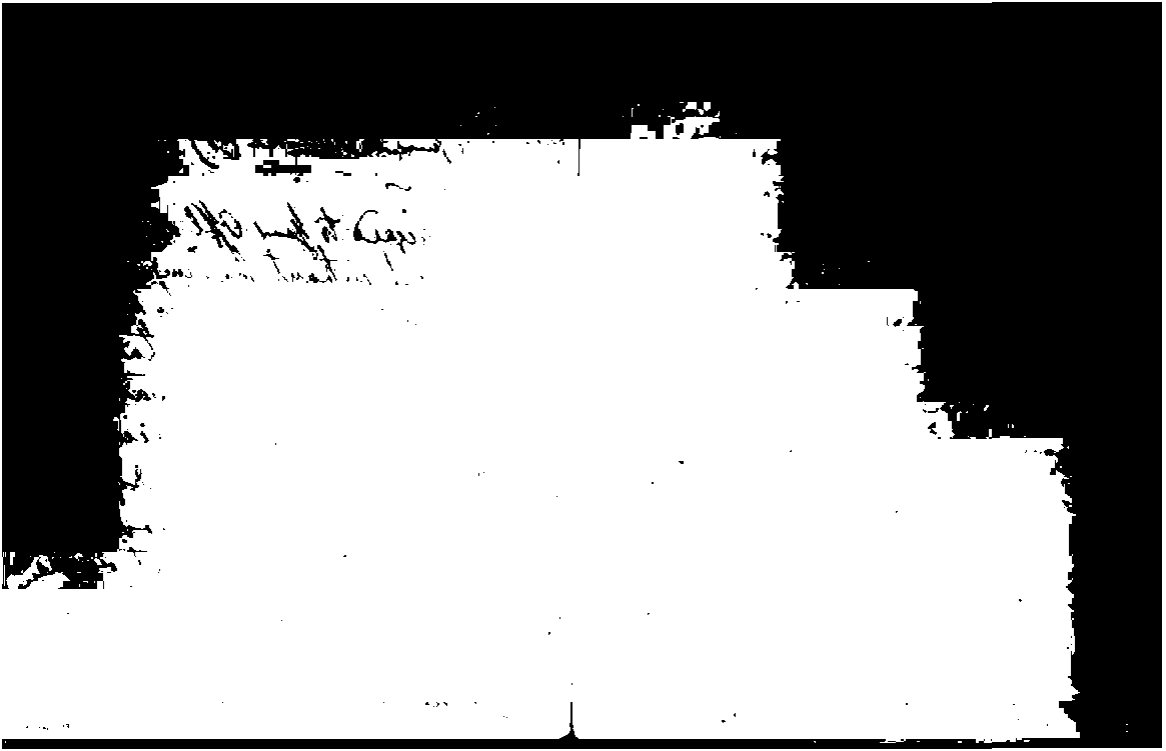
The fact is the plant is [illegible] some [illegible]
family of orders but the widely different
genus. No rose is [illegible] [illegible] of
Thunbergia. [illegible] calls it [illegible]
[illegible] in his excellent [illegible] —
It has nothing to do with the genuine tea
as a potable article, and as to the tea
[illegible] I do not think it is likely that
it will grow in Arracan — as I [illegible]
[illegible] that it will prove [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible] purpose.
[illegible] I am [illegible] you with
[illegible] during the [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible]

If desire some person to call for a [illegible]
[illegible] — furnishing me with some [illegible]
[illegible] — shall be happy to do all [illegible]
to aid in the objects of your [illegible]
[illegible] society. Which you would send
me some of the Oaks and other [illegible]
[illegible] found in Arracan and about
which [illegible] advised you before.

With best wishes for your health
believe me, of

Yours [illegible]

[illegible]



Dear Mr. Mott is very
eager to supply the needs of
the poor people under the care of the
Mission.

Many Bibles should be sent
from the Sabbath Schools in the
United States, & Tracts, & Sabbath
Reader, &c. &c. Would meeting help
them. Letter at Quarterly Meeting will
interesting - all request.

Yours sincerely
Uriah Smith.

to be [illegible] I shall [illegible]
[illegible] I [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

Rotherham 17 May 1840.

My Dear Sir

Hand to acknowledge with my
cordial thanks the receipt of your welcome
letters of the 10 and 16th inst. and the two
fine specimens of Rattan, the pages of fruit
of the beautiful little Date-from and the
fine specimen of a whole plant plant come
to hand yesterday. Hope that the Date will
well germinate. I quite long to see the
beauty of plant you speak in such high
terms. The deep purple colour of the fruit joins
at a probable difference from any of the
known species, especially when connected
with your remark that the plant is very
different from the common Dwarf Date
of
Major Ouseley

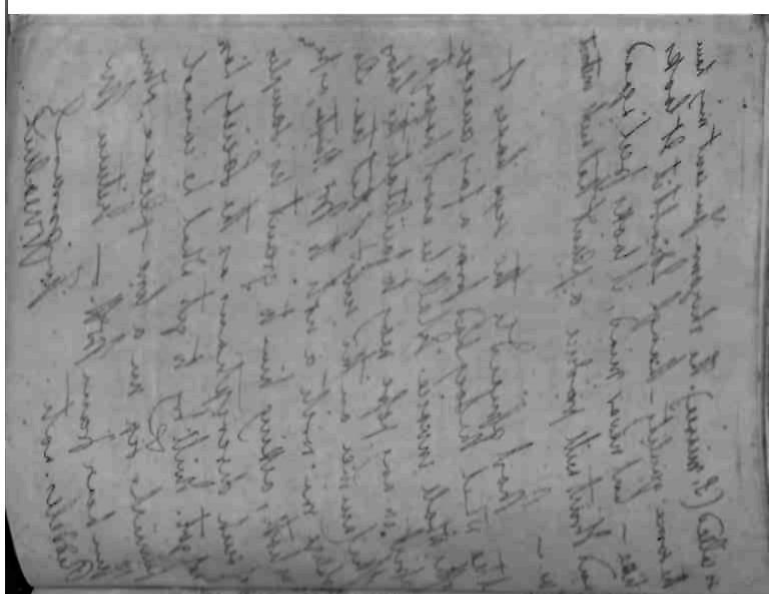
Mendenhall, which believe is the only that it could
be supposed identical with. Many for the arrival
of the plant which you have been so good as to
send down for me to Gunter Hon. Leigh
in such a phrase of these as well as for all
other favors of my warmest and best thanks.

The same Cattaro (I fear Mendenhall
furiously in calling them lower & meant
Cattaro (I) seem to be of the same
sort. Should you wish he will to spare
me a plant or two, or seed of the two
sorts you allude to I should be greatly
obliged to you.

Will hereby that you may send
in pitting the Government to have some seeds
Colonel & Dorset to examine your
District

District or Frontier Ohio, so doubt must abound
in valuable [illegible] productions. Thirteen
officers not very far away from [illegible]
[illegible] of the 2d Except Regt. [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible] I believe it would
not be easily possible to obtain a more
qualified man for carrying [illegible]
[illegible] allude to [illegible]
[illegible] very [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] officers at this time are not [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible] of a purely [illegible]

Yours most obliged & grateful
W. Beaulieu



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[illegible] 1840

speculation - As the advertisement will not make up the halfounce I enclose it & put the whole into one of our new postage covers - You may from that judge how very shewy all our letters are!

I shall write you by Captain Currie & tell you how the plants grow and you may expect some good seeds from St America which have just reached me & which I have laid aside for you.

With my best wishes for your health happiness & prosperity

Believe me ever Mydearsir
very sincerely yours
W. Wallich

Dr Wallich

P.S. The plants were much drier this time & I should say that alone would account for the sun state they arrived in - I shall profit by the

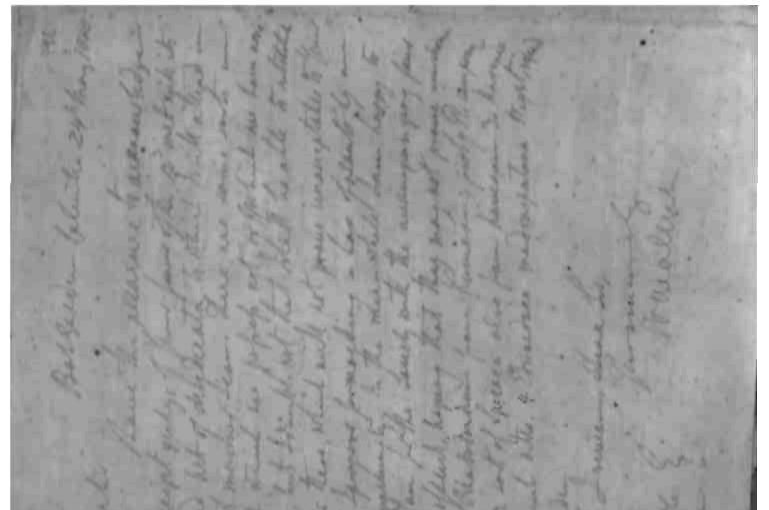
Recd per [illegible] Felicianth rec'd 27 July
19th October

Remarks on Tyne
21 May 1840

Mydearsir

I find the overland Mail has to India gaits this place to say & therefore plants avail myself of the short time allowed me to say that yesterday I received and impacted the case of plants brought me by Capt Currie with the single exception of Saccolabium guttatum dead & Aeridis cornutum sickly they were in excellent condition - several of the seeds had vegetated and I have now potted them - Allow me to repeat my thanks for the very fine Orchidea in this case - what a splendid plant of Dendrobium calceolaria! how I should like to see them growing in their native habitats! Panda tree is also a fine specimen -

I have also seen Messrs Gowells



can through the Canton in hours and it came here per steam to day - I am able to thank you for the Box of seeds which however I have only seen note as yet and for the Fragments - Upon request as Wm Melville leaving home shall of course be attended to I will take care to distribute them as far as I can for there is no better way of preserving a plant against being lost than making it as common as possible I shall the boarders gardens and have more pleasure in distributing them in preserving - Capt Curtis reached England in the Ship Canton after a tedious passage and some stormy weather off the Cape - indeed the Cape bore marks of it upon it inasmuch as one of the peaks had been shaken out of its place & the earth scattered about - It was almost a miracle that nothing was saved of the

Capt C desires his best remembrances Lagos and hopes to have the pleasure of seeing you again in the autumn -

I send you enclosed a copy of a letter I forwarded by a private ship early in April least it should be lost by the way - We have nothing very new in the Botanical world - Professor Royle has just finished his great work - Edwards from Sir Wm Hooker & Dr Lindley a few days ago but there is nothing stirring - The Horticultural Society of London has its first show for the season on Saturday - the Newspapers speak highly of it - You will be sorry to hear that Mr Harris's Collection of Plants which has made such noise for the last few years is to be sold - It appears he had no real taste for plants & collected merely for notoriety and it would seem as a speculation

Bobbie Calcutta
24 May 1840

Dear Sir

Had the pleasure to address you [illegible] voyage. The object of the present few [illegible] is to enclose a note from Mr Rustomjee [illegible] with at once [illegible] Society [illegible] as regard to [illegible] and that there will probably be a [illegible] apply [illegible] [illegible]

I beg to answer a [illegible] [illegible] manifold [illegible] & [illegible] here. I have extracted them from Mr Gregory's [illegible] interesting little work, and I shall feel [illegible] obliged if the Society will be so [illegible] as to indulge me with seed or plants of as many of them as they can be my part. I beg to repeat my assurance

The Secretary to the
Agricultural & Hortl Society at Bombay

that

rec'd 3 July

Chittagong May 25

rec'd 6 June 41

My dear Sir

I have today despatched for you a basket of the plants which I hope will reach you in safety. They are on board a guard boat in charge of a Chuprassi sent by to Swinee the Collector. I shall be much obliged by your sending me by the Chuprassi a receipt. I have just to let me whether the plants arrive in good order. I have promised the man a bonus if he shall take care of them. I have many apologies to offer for not having sooner answered your letter but sleep has been the chief [illegible] of my apparent [illegible] the arrival of the Interpreter Steamer a fortnight since at Chittagong. I wrote to you speaking of the basket of the plants & a few specimens of the common Melastoma we hoped that as her passage [illegible] only three days they would arrive [illegible]

reply to Ply

Cabinet 1st June 1840

No 24

My dear Dr Wallich

I have now the pleasure to send you very fine specimens of the Issafaladu plant in all its stages with roots, stalks, leaves & flowers which has just reached me from Bannam where it was pressed for me by Dr Grant. I think it will reach you safely and clear up all doubts regarding this curious plant. Believe me

Yours very sincerely

Alex Burnes

Dr Wight

Mrs Skipwith
31 May/41

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden
Near the Calcutta

Service

[illegible] 3 June 1840

[illegible] the 27th

My Dear Sir

I begin to do myself the [illegible]
of presenting [illegible] with a copy of
last months proceedings of the Appl Society
reached me only half an hour ago [illegible]
[illegible] shall hear [illegible] at the meeting
[illegible] concerning the Manilla fibre [illegible]
had the goodness to send me.

I have the honor to remain [illegible]
sentiment of the highest respect.

My dear Sir

Your most obliged & humble
servant

The Right Hon'ble
Sir Stewart Mackenzie
[illegible]

Chena 6th June 1840.

My dear Dr Wallich

I send under charge of Moosim Manjee 36 large & 6 small baskets of a variety of Plants collected in these hills — the greater part of them are from the interior — I hope the collection will please you & that they will arrive as fresh as they leave this — I have desired the Manja

[illegible] to the Secretary of in any manner possible [illegible] be limited each Mail, say 8 or 10 or a dozen letter packets (N.B. 12 rupees weight is allowed for each letter) In the Hegbl Court Dispatch to which I referred in any letter of the 3rd not a word is said of the Overland [illegible] but I hope it for granted that it clearly intended especially as Your letter to Mr Levy Mitchell speaks of seeds which I undoubtedly sent to You by land because that is the only made by which security can be expected in regard to many sorts of valuable seeds and because in another letter from the Govt here, of the same date [illegible] that in which they communicated copy of the [illegible] Court Dispatch [illegible] the 25th ult. [illegible] to send supplies by the Overland [illegible]

Hereto except to Your that You shall have [illegible] of seeds from me. All [illegible] of nature [illegible] or [illegible] — in fact all that I know is desirable. Hope that I shall be able to send You also [illegible] Tamarind &c.

Farewell Mylear Regt from Your old affectionate friend

N. Wallich.

[illegible] 9th June 1840

My Dear Eagle

[illegible]

[illegible] Thurs. Naught [illegible]

[illegible] Steam [illegible]

[illegible] will [illegible] that [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] Wilson [illegible]

[illegible] charge of a large box containing

[illegible] seed [illegible]

[illegible] India House —

1) A large paper of [illegible] seed [illegible]

2) A [illegible] of [illegible]

3) A large quantity of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] in the box — [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] — a large paper

5) [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Botanic Garden Calcutta, June 1840

Dear Sir

Had the honor to address you on the 2d inst. England via Bussora & Beyrout, and shall be permission to make a similar request to what I made then — namely that you will permit me to forward to you per Euphrates which they leave Calcutta tomorrow by Steam, enclosed in this cover and under several others to your address, packets of seed for Prof. Royle at the India House. I am most heartily anxious to obey the commands expressed in the Hon'ble Court's Dispatch No 8 dated the 10th April 1840, and also the orders of Government conveyed to me in a separate off'l letter that I should forward small packets of Nepal and other seeds by the Overland Mails. The Hon'ble Court makes no specific mention of the [illegible]

Sir C. Melville Esq.



Dear Sir

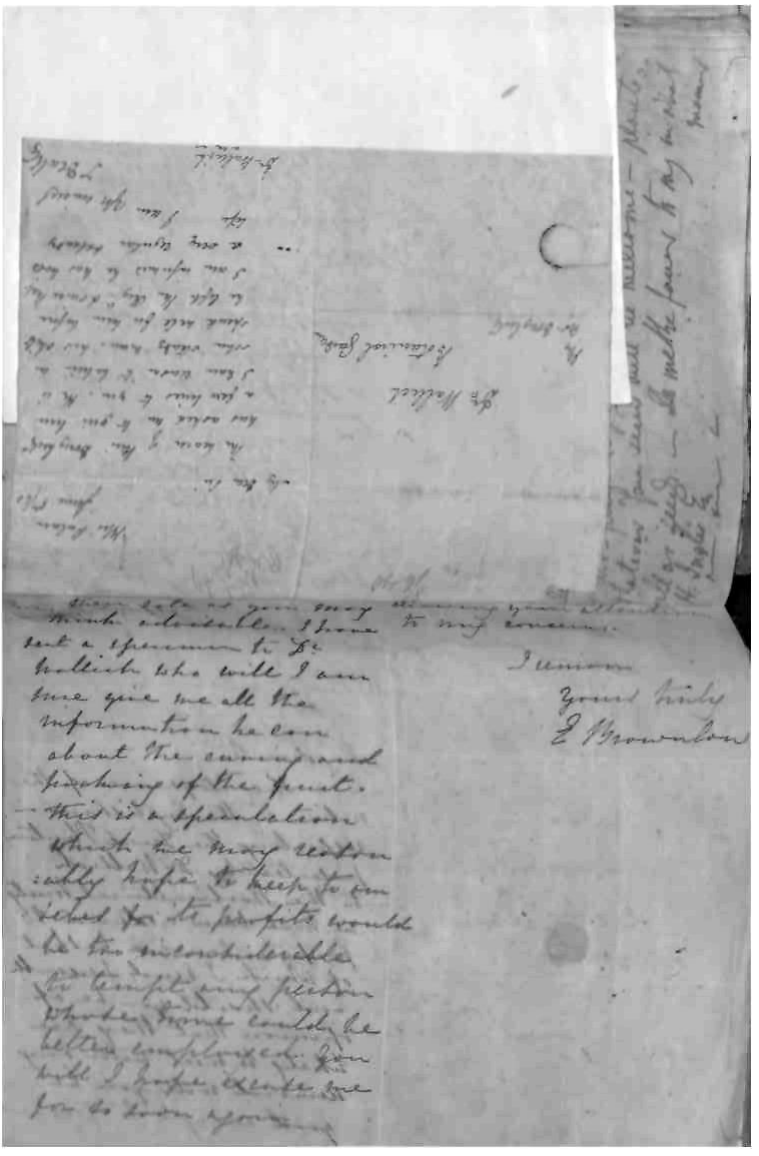
Your most Obliged Servant

Fayetteville June 8th
1840

Capt. Jenkins
Goodhalter

My dear Sir

In consequence of the notice in the Englishman respecting the Dried Plantain presented by Dr. Wallich to the Horticultural Society we have been induced to prepare some a basket of which I send herewith and should you be of opinion that they are likely to meet with any demand will you be good enough to forward



Boston Garden 14 June 1840

My dear Inglis

Hasten to return my warmest thanks for the
barkets of air-plants which arrived here the day before
yesterday I am unable to express in sufficiently strong
language how much I am have gratified me by your pity
mapping Your valuable labors in behalf of this Garden
by which we have already so much benefited. Continue
the of Your to favor me with supplies of plants and
and I will be observed of my warm gratitude. Allow
me to suggest that you observe your people not to
use any moss in packing or mapping up the
plants which you send, that of all at this time of
the year, because it only adds to the dampness and
and kindly order the people to collect the largest
strongest plants for transmission and to fill
the hanging barkets pressing down the plants
gently but not strongly. At this season many
plants which you send in barkets of the perspective
air-plant class will arrive in good condition
whatever you send will be welcome — plants as
well as seeds. — Do me the favor to my in what
manner

Mr Inglis &c

[illegible] me at present for any plants. When I tell you in my
mind of honor, that I am perfectly conscious I have never in
the remotest possible degree, in thought, word, or in act
[illegible] cause, will not say a for any offence in your part
[illegible] that would be not strong enough put by me - but
for the shadow of an offence on your part or Mrs Inglis
I need not add one word more as way of an explanation
of the words I have said - namely that I resumed your
[illegible] both pains as well as surprise. had I not most
[illegible] resumed your generous efforts in behalf of this
[illegible] by consequence again to send me such
[illegible] lessons, I should not have troubled you
with what I have mentioned above; and now let the
[illegible] matter drop, under this solemn assurance on
my part, that [illegible] whatever may have given you
[illegible] or offence, [illegible] you as your most excellent
[illegible] I neither can nor will I bear the millionth
[illegible] of any blame for being connected with the cause
of [illegible] Bass.

Remember me most kindly to Mrs Inglis [illegible]
[illegible] a friend by time soon shall [illegible] me

Your most sincerely
W. Wallich

Muséum d'Histoire Naturelle

15 Juin 1840.

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le Cte Jaubert

Monsieur

Je vous le dirai [illegible] que vous avez [illegible] je pense
que je dois [illegible] [illegible] Je vous [illegible] la [illegible]
et la plante [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
que [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[

Rec'd from Dr Rob[t] personally
the 2[d] January 1841

My dear Friend.

Many years have elapsed, since I had not the pleasure of hearing a single line of your friendly hand. I consider the fine plants in my hothouse, which we owe to your kindness, or Your favorite Rhododendron arboreum with a feeling of unceasing esteem, and I fall out of the memory of so noble a friend? How I dare say, there are — circumstances only this ignorant of 13 Letters, which prevents you from writing to an old friend and admirer.

We have heard in his time from your meritorious undertakings in Assam, and we sincerely wish, that by the success of your late plundering our Journals may win. The prominent acknowledgement of future age, because that undertaking arose from Journals and was forwarded by H. Royal. Thus your noble exertion I shall gain, no news from you, even your exploit friends complaining of your silence. Notwithstanding I hope you in good health and high spirits.

You shall have received a due time the 6. number of the Palmetum the 7th is ready for your and shall be sent through Wm. H. Allen at London, with some other articles.

This lines shall be brought to Your Hands by Dr Roth, a very esteemed young Botanist of this town, son of a highly respectable family, who pretends to stay for four years in India. I beg your kind attention and paternal affection to this noble youth, who is worthy, all you may kindly do for him.

He shall bring a small dissertation on the distribution of Palmae, whose continuation to other time will be preceded, if you do not received by Mr Rumphius.

I dare not ask any thing for botanical perusal from you, but what I wish very earnestly and what I beg for — are four simple Lines, which may say, that you ordeine to love

Yours

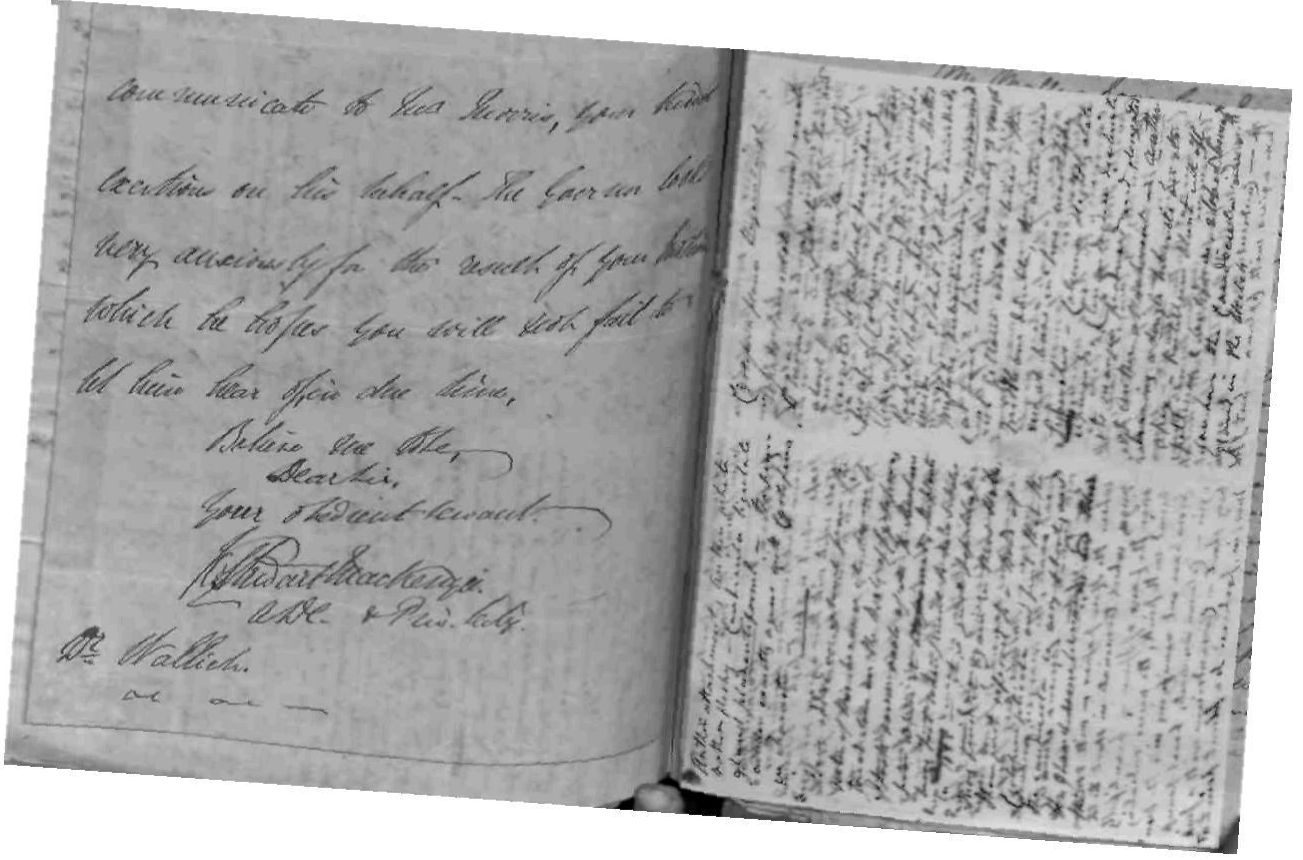
Dec 15th
What I do on account of the
Area bag, with Sedlitzker, you
on the cocks'd grey bottles.
the green a little, that Rumphius
received the pamphlet or Volume for you.
Hanover 14 June 1840.

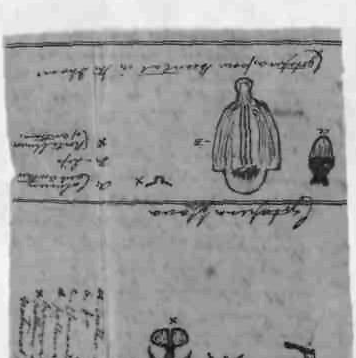
highly obliged and devoted friend
Martius

reply 8 2
with copy of Proceedings
of Legal Secy for June. —
Have sent two Quart
Dear Sir: bottles of Hyoscyamus
to Sent R. B. G. Paradise
by Bangby

Point Defaite.
June. 16th 1840.
Rec'd July 7 2

I am desired by the Right Honble
the Governor to acknowledge the receipt of
your letters of April 17, May 15, & 28^d and to say that H.E.
is very much obliged to you for the infor=
mation contained in them all — His Excellency
desires me to add, that he sincerely trusts
that your Motion of the 15th May will be
successful, and the Governor, will not fail to





Hyderabad
18th June 1840

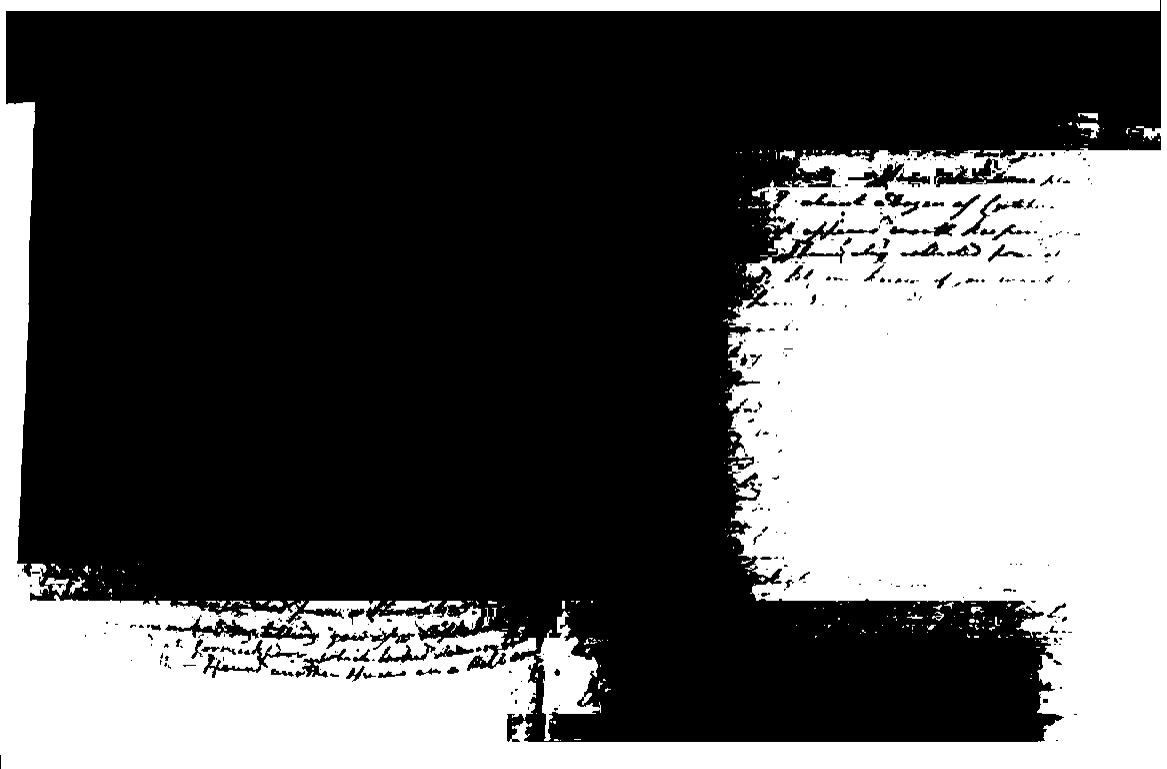
My Dear Wallich

reply 26

My Mallers have been doing a little for me — but only a little. they brought in some fine specimens of Cyrtopera flava. the undoubted species. I have the roots in Pots, and when the leaves die away will send them to you — I fear the Gorruck poor Plant will turn out the same species. I did not see it in flower and can only say that it is a larger plant in every way. I have now seen the flowers of three species, viz C. flava — C. flavata (I send one plant of this here) and the third species found by Dalzoner and Myself at Scental in the Dhaon — this last can not be that figured in Royle's Ill. which seems to me to be only a variety of C. flava, differing only in the blunt nest of the Petals and Sepals, for age character can never have bitubercularis also applies to C. flava — the Dhaon species of which I have a Note is widely different from C. flava as the rough Sketches enclosed will prove — and to save further trouble I send the Notes too, you need not read them unless you like, and happen to have nothing to do — when does that happen Pray? — you will perceive,

[illegible] plants [illegible] you [illegible] have [illegible]

Dr Royle
[illegible]



Bot. Garden Calcutta 16th June 1840

Mydrae Royle

At almost a moments notice Capt. Hay, commanding the "Janet" has politely offered to take charge of a very large Deal Box containing Seeds by Tuns and Fish, the ship leaves tomorrow by Steam — the Box is enclosed in gunny and protected the following mixed rate a good Deal of Chaff, say nearly ½ of dry sand.

1) Thonix sylvestris, from this garden, a large quantity, lose in the sand
2) Ceraceus triflore, Lindl. probably from Kamaon, a large quantity, also lose.
3) Ceraceus or Trunnus, from ditto in a separate paper
4) Princepia utilis Royle — in a separate paper from Kamaon
5) two splendid Deodar Cones from Simla
6) Five large & small cones of Dammara orientalis; produced in this garden some years ago. Seed empty — in fact [illegible] we have had ripe seed and have raised plants [illegible] — you shall have some.

Dr Royle
[illegible]

Port Gordon Calcutta 16th June 1880

My dear Royle

Whatever a moment's rest Capt Hay may give the "Janet" has politely offered to take charge of a very large bag of cardamom seed to Jardine & Skinner. It will have to remain by them. — The box is ready to be sent and contains the following wrapped in paper and quilting, nicely packed and sealed. Should say roughly 1½ cwt of my seed.

1) Phoenix sylvestris, from the garden, a large quantity, sown in pots seed.
2) Cocos nucifera seed, probably. From Kamrup, a large quantity, also sown.
3) Cocos or Arenga, from Sylhet in a separate paper.
4) Pinanga vitiensis Parsh — in a separate paper from Kamrup.
5) Two splendid Areca lacer from Sylhet.
6) Five large & small cases of Dioscorea orientalis; produced in the garden some years ago. Seeds ripe — infact [illegible] we have had ripe seeds and have raised plants from them. You shall have some.

Dr Royle

[illegible]

some of these fertile cones by [illegible]. Each of these [illegible] is put into a netting in a separate paper. Have a large jar with a lot, which will send [illegible]. Please give me of this largest to [illegible].

7) Caryota — very different from C. urens. Small. If C. sobolifera, because it produces abundance of suckers from the root. An elegant small palm — very small compared with Caryota urens. Can this be C. mitis [illegible]?

8) Dioscoreopsis thorbinatus. Some few noble specimens, not for sowing, rec'd from Mr [illegible] Upper Assam, where the tree is common in some parts, and attains a majestic size.

Kindly send for the box as soon as Jan receives this — that is to say as soon as the "Janet" arrives and always let me know in what condition the seeds reach Jan arrive. Have tried a little experiment on this occasion by adding a little bit of camphor — very little, perhaps a scruple, to keep insects out. Jan will soon receive from me Vegetable seeds of this

this country. By the last Overland, this month, via Tucson
Gulf I am sent you a lot of things; also a box of
seeds per "Euphrates" under the kind care of Capt.
Wilson, the commander in my anxiety, hearty
desire is to obey the Hauble Courts commands
respecting seeds — and I will do my very
utmost to obey them in a proper manner — but
I entreat you to send me seeds and roots by
all opportunities I am very much in want of
Palms of the W. Indies and tropical America
generally; officinal and otherwise useful
plants in the true Cephalis Ipecac. and the
offic. Cinchonas are the summa desiderata in
this country — especially in this garden. Some
months ago I distributed 45,000 Hyos. yamins
plants to the Dispensaries here — and would
have been happy to have given double the
quantity. — Ad Suede is well. Snow here
Cost weak —

Yours most sincerely
N. Wallich

Botanic Garden Calcutta 16 June 1840

My dear Sir

The weather is so stormy and ill suited for any movement of the Plants that have shewn a little vitality since I got the apartment finished & when I have a few of them together in the house at one time, I shall endeavour to imitate a small Tree by making the Plants assist each other. Capt. Hardwicke is very fond of the Plants & takes much pains in keeping them alive in Calcutta where and pointing out their peculiarities. Some he says will require a little shade at mid day & he allows the Coolies to water them every evening. I am very happy to say that we have had no rain for some days & the Plants look very well. Some of the Plants from Penang are in very good condition & I hope will do well. I have not yet had time to look over the Plants from Singapore, but I am afraid many of them will not be in a state to be sent home this season. I am very much obliged by your kind offer of Plants & Seeds from Penang, & shall be happy to receive any thing you may send. I am sorry to say that the Plants from Singapore are not in a healthy state. Many of the Plants from Penang are in a very thriving

List of plants [illegible]

1 [illegible]
2 [illegible]
3 [illegible]
4 [illegible]
5 [illegible]
6 [illegible]
7 [illegible]
8 [illegible]
9 [illegible]
10 [illegible]
11 [illegible]
12 [illegible]
13 [illegible]
14 [illegible]
15 [illegible]
16 [illegible]
17 [illegible]
18 [illegible]
19 [illegible]
20 [illegible]

mr. personally from Dr Rink the 2d January 1841

Monsieur !

Lorsque j'ai eu l'honneur de vous adresser de Upernivik ma première lettre, je ne me doutais pas que j'aurais bientôt à vous écrire une seconde, et que celle-ci serait aussi importante. Je vais pourtant essayer de vous donner une idée aussi claire que possible de la découverte que je viens de faire, et qui, si elle se confirme, sera sans doute d'une grande importance pour la géographie et l'histoire naturelle de ces régions. Mais, avant de commencer, je dois vous prier de vouloir bien excuser le désordre qui règne dans cette lettre, et le peu de soin que j'ai mis à l'écrire. Je suis si pressé par le temps, que je n'ai pas même le loisir de la relire, et je crains fort d'avoir laissé échapper bien des fautes. Mais, comme vous connaissez mon écriture, j'espère que vous ne vous en apercevrez pas trop.

Vous savez, Monsieur, que, depuis mon arrivée au Groenland, j'ai toujours eu l'intention de visiter la côte orientale de ce pays, et que, dans ce but, j'ai fait plusieurs tentatives pour me rendre à Tasiusak, dans le fond de la baie de Baffin. Mais, comme vous le savez aussi, toutes ces tentatives ont été infructueuses, et je me suis vu forcé, chaque fois, de retourner à Upernivik, sans avoir pu dépasser le 73e degré de latitude. Cette année, j'ai fait une nouvelle tentative, et, cette fois, j'ai été plus heureux. Le 15 juillet, j'ai quitté Upernivik, et, le 20 du même mois, j'ai doublé le cap Dudley Digges, qui forme la pointe méridionale de la baie de Baffin. Arrivé là, j'ai trouvé la mer libre de glaces, et j'ai pu naviguer sans obstacle jusqu'à la hauteur de Tasiusak. Mais, comme le vent était très-violent, et que la mer était couverte de brisants, je n'ai pas cru devoir m'approcher de la côte, et j'ai continué ma route vers le nord. Le 22 juillet, j'ai doublé le cap Walsingham, et, le 23, j'ai jeté l'ancre dans la baie de Cumberland, à environ 66° 30' de latitude. Ici, j'ai trouvé un grand nombre de bateaux esquimaux, qui, pour la plupart, étaient venus pour faire la traite avec les Européens établis à Cumberland. Parmi ces bateaux, il y en avait deux qui venaient de la côte orientale, et qui, par conséquent, avaient passé le détroit de Cumberland. Les hommes qui les montaient m'ont assuré que, dans le détroit, la mer était libre de glaces, et qu'ils avaient navigué sans obstacle jusqu'à la hauteur de Kingua, où ils avaient été arrêtés par les glaces. Ils m'ont ajouté que, plus au nord, ils avaient vu la côte couverte de neige, et qu'ils avaient aperçu, à l'horizon, des montagnes très-élevées. Ces hommes m'ont aussi dit qu'ils avaient vu, dans le détroit, plusieurs baleines, et qu'ils avaient même tué un jeune individu de cette espèce. Ces renseignements, Monsieur, m'ont fait espérer que je pourrais, cette année, pénétrer plus loin vers le nord que je ne l'avais fait les années précédentes. Aussi, dès le 24 juillet, j'ai remis à la voile, et, le 25, j'ai doublé le cap Mercy, qui forme la pointe méridionale de l'île Kingua. Le 26, j'ai doublé le cap Comfort, qui forme la pointe méridionale de l'île Resolution. Le 27, j'ai doublé le cap Chidley, qui forme la pointe méridionale de la baie de Hudson. Le 28, j'ai doublé le cap Wilson, qui forme la pointe méridionale de l'île Salisbury. Le 29, j'ai doublé le cap Digges, qui forme la pointe méridionale de l'île Nottingham. Le 30, j'ai doublé le cap Dudley Digges, qui forme la pointe méridionale de la baie de Baffin. Le 31, j'ai doublé le cap Walsingham, et, le 1er août, j'ai jeté l'ancre dans la baie de Cumberland, à environ 66° 30' de latitude. Ici, j'ai trouvé un grand nombre de bateaux esquimaux, qui, pour la plupart, étaient venus pour faire la traite avec les Européens établis à Cumberland. Parmi ces bateaux, il y en avait deux qui venaient de la côte orientale, et qui, par conséquent, avaient passé le détroit de Cumberland. Les hommes qui les montaient m'ont assuré que, dans le détroit, la mer était libre de glaces, et qu'ils avaient navigué sans obstacle jusqu'à la hauteur de Kingua, où ils avaient été arrêtés par les glaces. Ils m'ont ajouté que, plus au nord, ils avaient vu la côte couverte de neige, et qu'ils avaient aperçu, à l'horizon, des montagnes très-élevées. Ces hommes m'ont aussi dit qu'ils avaient vu, dans le détroit, plusieurs baleines, et qu'ils avaient même tué un jeune individu de cette espèce. Ces renseignements, Monsieur, m'ont fait espérer que je pourrais, cette année, pénétrer plus loin vers le nord que je ne l'avais fait les années précédentes. Aussi, dès le 24 juillet, j'ai remis à la voile, et, le 25, j'ai doublé le cap Mercy, qui forme la pointe méridionale de l'île Kingua. Le 26, j'ai doublé le cap Comfort, qui forme la pointe méridionale de l'île Resolution. Le 27, j'ai doublé le cap Chidley, qui forme la pointe méridionale de la baie de Hudson. Le 28, j'ai doublé le cap Wilson, qui forme la pointe méridionale de l'île Salisbury. Le 29, j'ai doublé le cap Digges, qui forme la pointe méridionale de l'île Nottingham. Le 30, j'ai doublé le cap Dudley Digges, qui forme la pointe méridionale de la baie de Baffin. Le 31, j'ai doublé le cap Walsingham, et, le 1er août, j'ai jeté l'ancre dans la baie de Cumberland, à environ 66° 30' de latitude.

et [illegible] une partie des plantes que vous avez fait distribuer
si généreusement aux botanistes de l'Europe et le Musée d'Histoire
naturelle à Vienne, m'a fourni libéralement les doublettes de la collection
du Baron Hügel, de manière que je possède environ 1000 espèces de
plantes de la partie boréale des Indes. Mr Royle m'a prouvé également
une partie de ses collections, mais la distribution s'en retarde d'un an
à l'autre et le temps me presse. La comparaison des plantes indiennes
avec celles du Japon m'est absolument nécessaire. Dans cet embarras
je ne vais m'adresser mieux, qu'à vous, qui a [illegible] prouvé
combien la connaissance des objets d'histoire naturelle de l'Asie lui est
chère et que lui seul a plus fait pour la botanique de vos pays, que
toutes les naturalistes du temps passé et les contemporains, en vous
priant, si le temps vous le permet, de me faire parvenir quelque par-
tie de vos doublettes, que vous croyez convenables pour mes travaux.

Je sais bien, que je ne peux m'adresser, qu'à votre générosité,
n'ayant rien à vous offrir en échange, puisque je dois supposer,
que vous possédez complètement la flore de l'Europe. Mais si
par hasard il y aurait encore quelque plantes de ces contrées, qui
vous serait agréable, je crois bien pouvoir vous la fournir, tant
que l'Europe même est accessible. La seule espérance, que me
reste, pour pouvoir vous témoigner mon empressement à vous
remercier des bontés que j'implore, c'est que je possède la flore de
la Grèce très complète et en doublettes de manière que
dans le moment je fais composer par un de mes élèves un
Synopsis florae graecae fondé sur 2500 espèces contenues dans
mon propre herbier. Je serais bien charmé, si je pourrais
vous en communiquer une partie.

Si la foule de vos occupations et travaux littéraires ne vous
permet pas d'énoncer ma demande, je vous prie du moins, de
donner à Mr le Sr Roth des renseignements et des adresses
peut-être à quelqu'un de vos élèves, à qui il serait convenable
de faire un échange de plantes indiennes contre celles de l'Alle-
magne, de la Suisse, France, Mauritanie, Russie, Sibérie, du Caucase
et de la Grèce. Permettez moi d'ajouter encore, que mon herbier
monte dans le moment déjà à 30,000 espèces presque absolu-
ment en échantillons originaux des auteurs et que par conséquence
des plantes de valeur n'y sont pas perdues, ou du moins cachées
dans l'obscurité de la mince collection d'un amateur.

Daignez moi aussi, Monsieur, de m'aider dans mon entreprise
rapport à la flore japonaise par vos communications en plantes
indiennes et soyez assuré que je [illegible] tâcherai
de toutes mes forces pour vous prouver ma gratitude. Agréez
en même les expressions de la plus haute considération, avec
lesquelles j'ai l'honneur de signer, Monsieur,

votre

Monsieur 16 Juin 1840.

très humble serviteur
Dr. J. J. Lorenzini
Professeur de Botanique à l'Université et second Directeur du
Jardin royal à Munich.

To

Sir Nath. Wallich M. & Ph. D.,
Superintendant of the Botanic Garden
&c &c.

Calcutta

A01

[illegible]

[illegible] of the Island as you
[illegible] Sir, I have the
[illegible] of Major Forbes of the Bengal Engineers
[illegible] you will be surprised to
hear that we have neither seen
nor heard a word from Colonel
[illegible] since
[illegible] you
[illegible] I
told you that we could not
make out our road to Sonnapore
[illegible] we have so intended
but now hope to be there in [illegible]
[illegible] to the very place in which
[illegible] that rare specimen of the
family of Nelliehera which you
so particularly desired [illegible]
[illegible] be well worth the enterprising
[illegible] I should be much obliged by
your sentiments to send me
the seeds of [illegible] shrubs
and flowers as they ripen — do
the seeds of Nuttaneyen [illegible]
[illegible] in pulse [illegible]
[illegible] if they do —

Mirzapore June 17. 1840

My dear Dr Wallich

I have to thank you
for two most agreeable letters as
accompanied by two most acceptable
packets of seeds which arrived
some time ago in high preservation
and thrust in a few weeks
hence they will begin to show
themselves in a different form —
We had a little rain about a
week ago and began shortly
with weight and [illegible] of
our garden but it has become
hot and dry again and the
ground so baked that the little
can do nothing with it — so we
must have a little patience
and make haste slowly

but any thing pretty will be acceptable —

We have heard of the safe arrival of our Bronte at Guernsey, and hope in a short time to be once more comfortably settled after being two years homeless — I may say for we then broke up our comfortable establishment at Colombo, and have never been settled since — how long we may be allowed to remain in quiet here — time will show — Should we have endured the worst of the Mercurial Remote for sometime to come, it has certainly been most unpleasant, excessively hot east winds which rendered the Tattoos of little use — the evenings detestable —

Yours W joins in kind remembrance

and I remain my dear Dr Wallich

very truly Yours

J W Walker

Wm Walker
17 June 1840

Wm Walker
Esq
Commissioner of Crown Lands
Adelaide

Port Lincoln 17th June 1840

My Dear Sir

I wrote and intended to have called on you yesterday, having business to transact with you [illegible] Hospital, but I could not [illegible] and so I wrote to you on the subject of [illegible] [illegible] — accept of my hearty thanks for all you say about our Illustrious patron, who is indeed good and amiable — he and his Duchess — as they are [illegible] and [illegible] in every thing [illegible] [illegible] to that of no other Nobleman in the land, but it is many silent. Seamen — especially Whalers and [illegible] are under very great obligation to the [illegible], and it is my bounden duty, considering the frequent and [illegible] favours he has [illegible] to this [illegible] to do all I possibly can to be [illegible] him with plants and seeds. I need not say that my inclination goes hand in hand with my [illegible] in this occasion, for I have often told Lord [illegible] [illegible] I am [illegible] in gratitude to the [illegible] of Royal [illegible] therefore feel extremely obliged to you for [illegible] [illegible] offer of assistance with regard [illegible]

C. B. Greenland Esq.

to plants from the Straits and from the Australian Coast
both an account of his [illegible] and our [illegible]
at home in the Amherstia would [illegible] be [illegible]
[illegible] any thing. I have repeatedly written to Mr
Blundell on this subject and [illegible] Mrs Killias
[illegible] me to furnished me with some plants
of that beauty. I gave Mrs Killias a closed box
of plants, which she took with her last month
on the "Enterprize" and which Strait will be sent
back with some Amherstias. But so wistful
[illegible] of [illegible] to Mr Blundell, till [illegible] please, with
my best compliments that there is nothing he can
want from this garden which I shall not be
happy to supply as far as I can, if he will
but send me some strong and healthy plants
of Amherstia. I am quite sure that Mrs B.
could procure [illegible] and seeds also,
for alike there are but few of this sort of [illegible]
in the neighbourhood of Moolmyne [illegible]
[illegible] rarely & scantily — yet there can be no doubt
but that the tree must be found somewhere in
the

Boston Jan 7th 1865

My Dearest Sister

How have you passed yesterday with your kind self & the 5 next and the present? I have not only ate the fowl question, but quite eaten it up, & have not the least question to put to the whole assembly for you & your cousin Emily. I must indeed have fallen asleep & dreamed of fowls, for I awoke with a start, & found myself sitting bolt upright in bed, & exclaiming "Turkey!" Don't you see my dear, that I am getting nervous & excitable, & that I must have a change of air & scene? Do you not think that a visit to Boston would be the very thing for me? I am sure it would do me a world of good, & I should be so delighted to see you all again. Do you not think that you could manage to get away for a week or two? Do try, & let me know what you think about it. I am sure that you would enjoy yourself, for there is so much to see & do in Boston, & I am sure that you would like to see your friends here. Do you remember the Miss Bowditches with whom you spent a day or two when you were in Boston? I have seen them several times lately, & they have always been asking after you, & wishing that you were here again. I am sure that you would like to see them, & I am sure that they would like to see you. Do you remember Miss Bowditch's pretty face, & her merry laugh? I am sure that you do, & I am sure that you would like to see her again. I am sure that you would like to see Miss Bowditch's pretty face, & her merry laugh

Boston Feb. 17th 1840

My dear Sir

[illegible]

anticipation. Thank you heartily for this most interesting
communication and you may rest assured that I
will write very great pleasure to all I can with regard
to the plantation. I shall have occasion
soon I trust before long to address you again on the
subject & will in the mean time endeavor to make
[illegible] remarks. Hastily they must be [illegible]
[illegible] 1st If you have prepared
the plantation [illegible] the season [illegible]
[illegible] for that sort of thing? 2d Have you
[illegible] the [illegible] sort you can get & [illegible]
[illegible] the point to be of great moment to be attended
to. 3 Has the [illegible] thoroughly [illegible] you prepared?

[illegible] to supply the [illegible]
the most [illegible] plantation I possess [illegible]
you tell me that you have got [illegible] good [illegible]
which perhaps may be the case. In the mean
while be so good as to put my name down for
a supply of twenty [illegible] of plantation
against the proper season of preparation, or
during the present season [illegible]

to good. But will please send the parcels [illegible]
but by some favorable, least appertunity. I intend [illegible]
a large lot name in your behalf. I cannot help thinking
that the hot weather is the proper time for the purpose

But still more than in the Sundried plants
I interested in your beautiful Caoutchouc
cloth. It is most beautiful and highly interesting!
Hey Jim will be so obliging as to [illegible] samples
and send them down to me, with [illegible]
detail of price, sorts &c I must be most mistaken
or I shall be able to get Jim a large sale for this
article. In the act of writing this, it strikes me
that Capt. [illegible] ought to be consulted in this
matter, most assuredly he will heart & soul give
Jim his powerful aid and valuable advice. [illegible]
the hand of his most valued friend I therefore
send Jim this letter, enclosing a little bit of the
[illegible] cloth in which Jim's basket was wrapped up
What cloth is it — surely not of Afranius [illegible]
not some of the common Native [illegible] will [illegible]
Hey Jim will have the goodness to manufacture a
[illegible]

Belfast 12 Jan 1872

My dear Pearson

[illegible] Choonga and its contents [illegible] in the 14th in such a perfect state of pickle [illegible] possible to say any thing satisfactory [illegible] the latter. The two specimens were completely [illegible] of them is of Sonerilaceae not a sort of [illegible] is regarded the more probable [illegible] from the middle of the leaf [illegible] Rubiaceous genus of a [illegible] family [illegible] shall be [illegible] obliged to you if you will send [illegible] or seed. As to the other specimen [illegible] from a [illegible] Perhaps a [illegible] genus. Of that tag [illegible] an easy escape which some letters of the 3rd [illegible] the Choongas it was wet [illegible] and through [illegible] to be unfolded except with great care. [illegible] I am [illegible] to put letters into Boughton [illegible] this time of the year, [illegible] specimens of plants put them between paper [illegible] them simply with [illegible] Roots [illegible] parasitical plants (Orchidae and the like)

J. Pearson Esq.

[illegible]

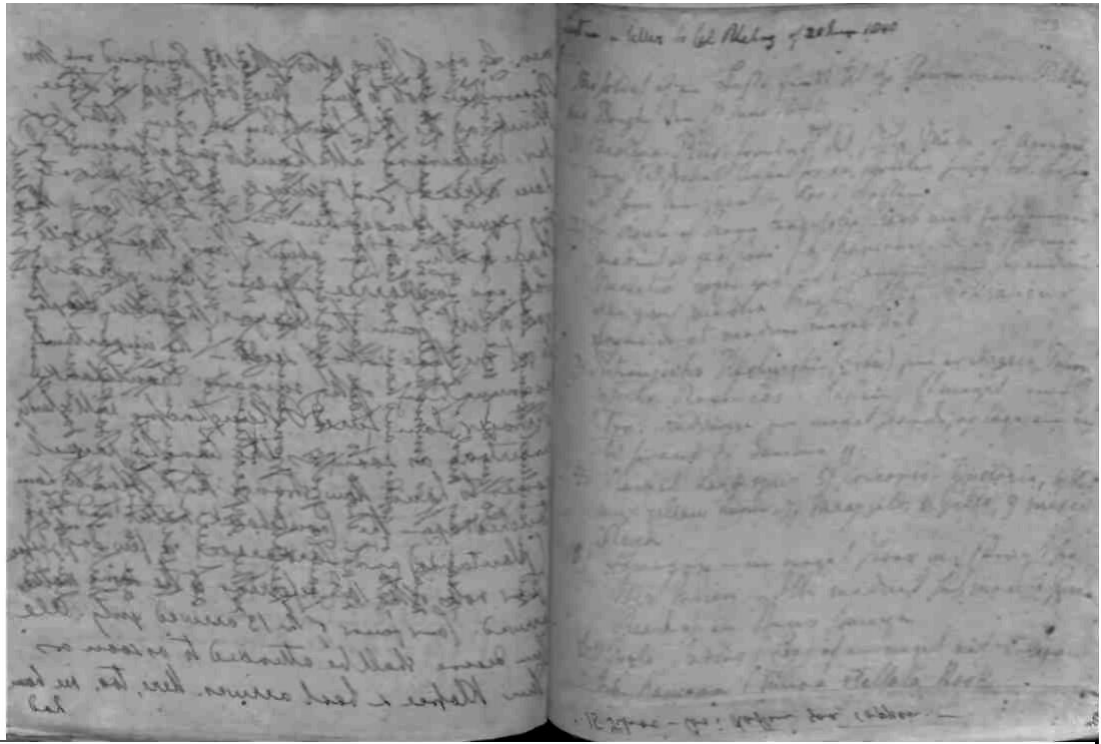
[illegible]
19th June 1873

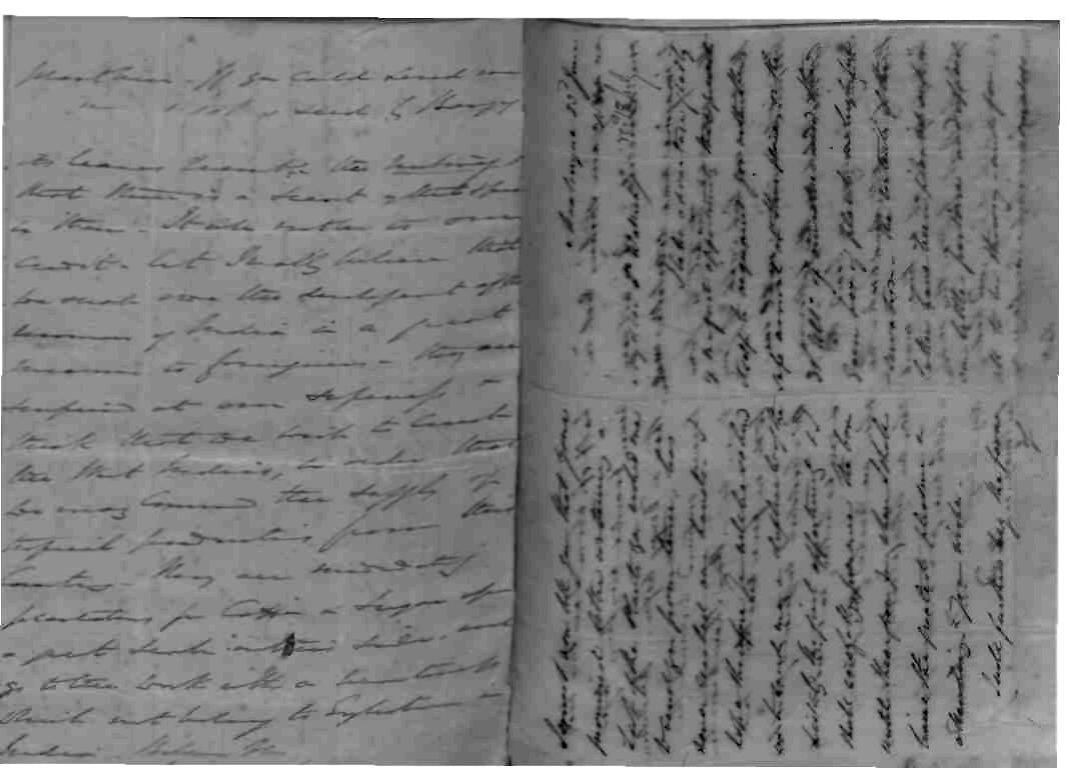
My dear Sir

I am still down here, but being much pleased to learn that already [illegible] [illegible] acknowledged much [illegible] in the [illegible] that will prove, after all the greatest [illegible] to that gentleman, I received a few days ago from Mr Bowman at Tippu in Assam, [illegible] who lost her husband in that province last year, by the present mail a [illegible] of hundred plantations, with an intimation that he had determined to pursue the manufacture on a large scale, and requesting me to announce that fact to the Right Honble

J. C. Stewart Mackenzie

[illegible]





Wellie

Sydney Wallach

The Bearer who saw
his name is formed &
holds the enclosed
Certificate from C.K.
Robinson is discovers
to go to my Satisfaction at
Cayton & purposes to
make with him an apt
Mark, named Goluck
May I beg the favor
of you to have their
Instructional talents
Letter [illegible] the Persons
Plant, have plant graft
[illegible] - the first ask [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible]
Pay

Bath 17 July

Bollardon 23 June 1840

Dear Sir

Have been much gratified with your letter of the 1st which reached me the day before yesterday, and they to return you my cordial thanks for its interesting contents as well as congratulations on the happy revival of Your Cutthroat Dept. I hope Lovely. I should think that Cutthroat is in many respects a well suited district for pursuits of that kind. My impression when I wanted the station 28 years ago was very strong in that respect.

Hurry to assure you that I shall be most happy to render your Lovely any assistance that may be in my power, both as the head of this Garden and as connected with the Calcutta Dept. Lovely.

Capt. J. H. Reid
Acting Secy Hotel Dep. at Cutthroat

Is Your Garden well stocked with fruit? If You
wish it you can have a good variety of fruit-trees
in your providing opportunities offending them
proceed to You. Will this be kind. Your letter
to Mr. Spry, Secretary to the Society here, in order
that the needful may be done. To Your wishes with
respect to Vegetable & other seed fruit, and loving
an afford.

Your Sincerely

Yours sincerely

Wm Allen

P.S. Those to excuse this badly composed
letter. Have had a severe attack of illness
since Your letter arrived, and am hardly able
to wish up. —

Portfield 23 June 1840

[illegible]

[illegible]

[redacted]

[redacted]

Wheatle
Shackenzie
27 June 1840

Falls
June 27 1840.
No 22 July

My dear Sir,

I had two days ago the pleasure to receive the May proceedings of your Society, which your extreme politeness enabled me to receive this early; I am

truly glad to find that
your kindness has, let you to propose
the sold medal for Mr.
Morris, and shall look
out for your meat accounts
with no ordinary

anxiety.

Believe me to remain
very faithfully yours
[illegible]

Dr. Wallich.
[illegible]
Calcutta

Newcastle on Tyne
29th June 1840
rec'd from Capt. Currie of the Ida on passing up Oct

My dear Sir,

On Saturday I sent on board the Ida the closed Case of Plants which my friend Captn. Currie has again kindly undertaken to deliver to you on his arrival at Calcutta - I have also delivered to him a small parcel of seeds for you - I regret much that I could not send any Western Orchidea for I have not yet received some importations which I hope are now upon the sea - The Case you will find is mostly filled with American Amaryllidea or their hybrids - Amongst the latter are some of Mr Herbert's finest hybrids of which he lately wrote me that almost every single bulb proved to be most distinct. You have also one from the Organ Mountains which has not flowered with me since its importation and a good flowering bulb of H. Organense (Herb: in Bot.

May: for June 1860) the species which perished on its passage last year - I also send the Verbena incisa again & V. melindres var latifolia, considered the finest variety of that beautiful species & the new V. scabra from Tucuman. You will find a young plant of the splendid Poincettia pulcherrima from Mexico and I sincerely trust it will survive its voyage and prove as great an ornament to your garden as it is to our stoves - I also send the finest Epiphyllum we have which is called after the Mr Hitchen who was so celebrated for his collection of Cacti but whether it is a hybrid or not I never could ascertain. I trust amongst the other things something may be useful - The seeds are the last package from Mr Gardner just as I received them - they are small morsels but so it is usual where there are many subscribers to partake. They are from his Oeiras collection - There has been no tidings of him for a year - he is far in the interior - I had hoped that I should have been able to send you some Mexican novelties but have been disappointed and I must now wait another season. I regret to say that Orides odoratum

died in spite of all my efforts to save it and if you can replace it & Saccolabium guttatum which arrived in a dead state I shall feel greatly obliged - The Orchidea you are aware are my chief favorites and none of them can come amiss - Calogyne, Dendrobium, Phaius Saccolabium & Orides will I hope afford ample materials for a case - Mr Donkins plants are doing well and indeed they could not miss for they appeared to have had a very fine passage - Calogyne elata is certainly a noble growing species - Mr Donkin is not much of a plant grower his taste apparently leads him more to Pineapples than Orchidea and tothing that the Cauliflower is the best flower that grows - Our gardens are nearly adjoining & I had to give my advice on the growth of Orchidea the day they arrived - You will perhaps hear ere this reaches you that Mr Harris of Kingsbury near London who within this few years has amassed such a splendid collection of plants (as I mentioned in a letter sent to you by a friend) has just sold them - I learn that the result has been somewhat unsatisfactory as to the money part of the proceeding but if all accounts are true I cannot lament that it

is so and that he has been taught that gentlemen should not make merchandise of plants - At the shew of the London Horticultural Society a fortnight ago he had a large number of plants to attract notice and temp purchasers - By the bye at that shew there were two plants of Vanda teres in flower - also Saccolabium guttatum in splendid flower - and likewise Aeredes odoratum & Ae affine and Phalaenopsis amabile sent by Cuming from Manilla - Cuming has just returned to England with his various collections and Mear has brought some good Orchideae from that place - A Mr Nightingale has also returned from the Philippines within a few weeks and it is said with a good lot of plants which have been purchased by the Duke of Northumberland & sent to Sion. Have you a white variety of Nelumbium speciosum? if so I should feel greatly obliged by a few seeds not for myself but for Sig: Manette of Milan who is anxious to have the plant and to whom I was through your former kindness enabled to send the red variety. I was glad to observe by the last overland mail that Lord Auckland had sent to you previous to the departure of the expedition to China to ask about what plants &c they were to bring-

away - this argues I hope better things are in store for your garden and that the Indian Government will again use their powerful influence in your behalf and give you a few collectors to despatch into the unknown parts of your vast Empire - I hope I may hear from you shortly as to the mode &c of employing a Collector in either Sylhet or that neighbourhood as mentioned in my former letter. I am sorry to say that old Mr Hooker is still in very feeble health though he has lingered longer than the family anticipated - Sir Wm's daughter is in a very precarious state of health and these afflictions added to the loss of his eldest son have preyed I think a good deal on his spirits as was likely - There is nothing very particular stirring in the Botanical world that I hear of - Kew Garden remains as before for Government will not expend any money on it this year at any rate - Dr Horsefield has just issued the 2d part of the Plantae rariores Javanicae but I have not had time to look it over - Mr Bentham has printed a small pamphlet

describing the plants found by Hartwig, the Collector of the Horticultural society, in Mexico - That body is now building a fine conservatory in their garden and intend introducing as many new Green and Hot house plants as possible - They have determined not to continue the propagation of common plants as heretofore - The Duke of Devonshires splendid tropical conservatory is now nearly finished and Mr Bateman writes me word a fundays ago that it surpasses all his preconceived notions - The plants are not to be planted out till next spring and I confess I have my own doubts whether they will thrive under such treatment.

It were useless in me to attempt to tell you our general news - party politics run high and there seems every prospect of a change of ministry as the present are unable to carry on with any energy and are exceedingly unpopular - The plot as it is ludicrously termed to shoot the Queen will it is thought turn out something very like a hoax - As you may not have seen the new postage cover in which your Elephants cut a conspicuous figure I have enclosed this letter in one - Though a great convenience is afforded especially for the conveyance of small parcels we are obliged to have additional taxes to make up that and other deficiencies - It is said that France has refused to adopt the plan - this one cannot but regret for the example of one or two continental nations would most probably have insured its universal adoption -

In conclusion permit me again to thank you for the fine plants you so kindly sent me which I treasure more for the sake of the donor than their own intrinsic worth even in the eyes of as ardent an admirer of Orchidea as I am and to beg your favorable acceptance of the poor return I am able to make you - Wishing you every good wish for your continued health and happiness and saying how glad I shall be at all times to hear from you Believe me my dear Sir very sincerely yours

Geo. Wailes

List of plants in closed case shipped 27th June 1840 on board the Ida Captn Carrie.

No

Hybrids

1 Hippeastrum Johnsoni - pulverulentum by Aulico-solandriflora - Johnsoni.
2 ——— Pulverulento - Johnsoni by Griffinii
3 ——— Griffini var: Timeer by Psittacino-Griffini
4 ——— flexuosum
5 ——— splendens
6 ——— solandriflora - Johnsoni - Pinkneyana
7 ——— Calyptratum
8 ——— sp: Organ Mountains (not flowered yet)
9 ——— Organense Herb: Organ Mountains
10 Hymenocallis Caribaea var: cinerascens
11 Crinum Lindleyanum
12 ——— Erubescente - capense
13 Loasa lateritia
14 Verbena incisa
15 ——— melindres var: latifolia
16 ——— scabra, Tweedie; Tucuman
17 Poincettia pulcherrima, Mexico
18 Epiphyllum Hitcheni (hybrid?)
19 Striptocarpus Rhexii
20 Fuchsia virgata.

Boise City Idaho 28 Nov 1870

My dear Sir

Yours of several dates duly received, and
in answer to numerous enquiries, would say
that I have written Hon Wm Wrigley, Atty
Gen'l at Washington, to procure the
necessary papers for the admission of
Hon Wm Hickman, Attorney at Law, to
practice in the Supreme Court of the
United States. Mr Hickman is a
gentleman of high standing, and
I have no doubt will be admitted
on the 22nd of next month. Could
you not have your brother, Mr Hickman
attend to it for you, there being
no rule, nor "usage" to the contrary
that I know of. Please answer
this by return mail, as I may
be absent from the City
for a month or more, and
would like to have it
attended to before I leave.
Yours truly
W. J. McConnell

Cottages Plan 1940

Plans Dept.

Please find enclosed plans of cottages to be erected on the Council Estate at Hill Top. Please note that the Council have decided to have only two cottages instead of three as shown on the plans. Please also note that the Council have decided to have only one bathroom instead of two as shown on the plans. Please also note that the Council have decided to have only one bedroom instead of two as shown on the plans. Please also note that the Council have decided to have only one kitchen instead of two as shown on the plans. Please also note that the Council have decided to have only one living room instead of two as shown on the plans. Please also note that the Council have decided to have only one front door instead of two as shown on the plans. Please also note that the Council have decided to have only one back door instead of two as shown on the plans. Please also note that the Council have decided to have only one window instead of two as shown on the plans. 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Highgate Jamaica 24th June 1840
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My dear Dr Wallich

My principal object in writing to you now is to thank you for your most kind letter of Septr 2 last. I conclude that the intelligence of my departure from England will have prevented your sending the Amherstia &c that you so generously intended for me — Having per in hand I may as well ask whether any useful communication and interchange could be carried

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on in Botanical Affairs
between Calcutta & this Island.
Our most eminent Bota-
nist here is Dr McFadyen who
could correspond with you
if any good to either Country
were likely to result. Is there
any thing desirable in India
that we could supply? This
is a beautiful Island, and in
the Hills in which I have a Coun-
try Residence, where I am now
writing, the Climate is exceed-
ingly agreeable, neither hot
nor cold, nor in any way un-
comfortable throughout the
year. The Thermometer ordi-
narily between 65 & 70 - hardly
ever I believe above 75 or below 60.
I have the same Health here that
I had in India & in England, but
the Climate here, meaning on
by in the Highlands, is more plea-
sant than in either. In the
Lowlands the Climate is hot
and Fresh Cocoanuts; but not so
unhealthy as one generally
supposes a West India Climate
to be - I was very sorry to per-
ceive in your letter that you
spoke unfavorably of your
own Health; but one of a
later date from a Friend cheer-
ed me by saying that you were

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quite well & much what
you were 20 years ago. Wit
sincerely hope that you may
preserve a blessing without

Sir J. Metcalfe
29 June 1840

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta
Overland via Bombay

which there can be little ego
ment in Life I remain Bro
dear Friend Yours Bros sincerely

C. T. Metcalfe

No. 9 Sept

Syon 1st July
1840

My dear Sir

I have to thank you for two
cases of Plants which have safely
arrived at this place, and am happy
to inform you that the plants have
done their voyage better than usual.
Whenever you next pay a visit to
this place I trust that I shall have
much that will be worthy of your obser
vation, for a large portion of which I
am indebted to your kindness.—
I have latterly been attending a good
deal to the Growth of Nutmegs, Cloves,
& other Spices, & to all the Tropical fruits

Dr Wallich
Botanical Gardens
Calcutta

quite well & much what
you were 20 years ago - here

Through the assistance of Mr Nightingale
I have safely imported almost all
the Spices & fruits. The Plants are thriv
wonderfully, - even to the admiration
of Mr Nightingale who has just arrived
with a Cargo, including Mangosteens, the
Durian, Rambutan &c &c & also Orchides
- As yet the Male Nutmeg has alone
blowered for three seasons, though two of
Plants are old & strong enough & may soon
unexpected to flower. - The Cargo Pt. America
Perimoya produced a ripe fruit last
is now in fruit. - The Tabernæ montanæ
om the interior of Ceylon are growing
igorously, & Mr N. thinks that is likely so
produce fruit. - Indeed the collection
under a plain Gardener with common

sense is generally doing well. & I trust
that we are now beginning to make some
progress in the management of a delicate
ale of Plants, which have always pined
died in confinement. -
As yet all the Seeds & Cones of the Pinus
Deodara which have been sent by sea
have failed to vegitate, whilst most
those sent overland have grown fresh
I should feel much obliged if you
would send me a few overland, if
you of portunity should occur, & any
seeds of Amherstia Nobilis. - I wish
that you mentioned by name any seeds
Plants which you would like to have.
I generally direct my Gardener to send
some according to the general instructions
which you left here, but I fear Encumber you
with what you may have already. - The Duchess who
is well unites with me in best wishes for your bodily
health & believe me

My dear Sir
Yours very faithfully
Northumberland

To

Dr. Wallich

Botanical Garden

Calcutta

by the Overland Mail

Rike of Northumberland

July 1840

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Detroit, Mich. May 1870

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with Jan lines of the 25th is perfectly satisfactory. The
excessive rains have no doubt contributed more
than anything else to the mischief that has occurred
to the seeds. For the present — probably until next
season nothing can be done, but I shall be
equally indebted to Jan if Jan will be so good
as to undertake against that season, to obtain
and dispatch a large quantity of Sand seeds. I
suspect that the seed commence beginning very
early in June if not in all May — Could Jan
send out some collecting men or get Mr
Goodyear to do it at the end of April or
beginning of May next year? Hey Jan will
do me the favour to convey to that Gentleman
the expression of my heart thanks for the
trouble he has kindly taken on the late
occasion, and the offer of my services on case
he should require trees or plants or seeds from
his garden.

Yours sincerely
W. Wallich

With reference to Dr Wallich's letter of 30th last
Mr Blinkworth is desired to furnish the latest
information therein requested relative to the Afra
Tea seed sent to the nurseries under his charge
Mr B. will state without further delay, for the infor-
mation of the Tea Committee how many and at what price
packets of the above seeds of that season have
been received, when the seeds were sown, and
at what time the and in what proportion they
have germinated or springing up.

Dr Wallich is glad to be able to say that he [illegible]
evident signs of Mr Blinkworth's wish to remove
the unfavourable impression on Dr Wallich's mind
which circumstances (now not necessary to be recited)
had produced. Some very good packets of seeds
have occasionally been received, what have proved
very fresh and very good, likewise, of late, some
packages of probably an Acrum, and so late as
yesterday one of a terrestrial Orchidea in very
fine order. His with infinitely greater willingness
that Dr W. writes on an occasion like the present
than

Mr Robt Blinkworth
Kanaan

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[illegible] to do it at the [illegible] or
[illegible] of May next year. He [illegible]
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[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible]
[illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] require [illegible] or plants or seed from
[illegible]

Yours [illegible]
N. Wallich

Botany Garden Calcutta 5 July 1840

Dear Sir

Have the honor to enclose in packet of seeds with a letter for Dr Royle, soliciting that you will have the goodness to cause it to be delivered to that gentleman. In the hope of my obeying strictly the orders of the Hon'ble Court of Directors in their dispatch of the 1st April last as also a separate letter from the Cape of Bengal of the 20th May, the latter even forbidding the mode of conveyance. Have by the [illegible] land were forwarding seeds to [illegible] Royle. I will endeavour to have [illegible] 5 or 6 cases each time — that is to that amount of letter packets, but as I shall have a supply of very interesting seeds, I anxiously hope, by the next Overland departure, I propose forwarding one or two large packets by Bangy or packet mail to Bombay, so early as to be in time to go by the August Mail from thence. Instead of to indirect me in case I should be in the wrong at

[illegible] C. Ardwill Esq.
[illegible]

as to the manner of attack in case I should
[illegible] the Rebels [illegible] command is equal to
[illegible] much should that I may [illegible]
not [illegible] my letter [illegible]

[illegible] the Birth of [illegible] and
a circuit which [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Heaven [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] a single Christian [illegible]
[illegible] and the name of [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] The Rev. [illegible] Nathan Bangs [illegible]
[illegible] in upper Alsace, where [illegible]
[illegible] sent to me by the Agent to the [illegible]
[illegible] Capt Jenkins he [illegible]
[illegible] per mile by [illegible] C. T. Dalton of the
[illegible] last Sept; and I am glad to the [illegible]
[illegible] a [illegible] for I [illegible]
[illegible] him to be glad I can [illegible]
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[illegible] [illegible] with expectation of [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Bot Garden Calcutta 8 July
1840

My Dear Sir

I had the honor to receive your most interesting long letter of 22nd all July of them at a late hour. I am only this moment returned from a meeting of the Agricl Society where I got the accompg brochure of last mont proceedings. It contains interesting matter about Hemp, chiefly, which will, I am sure, afford you satisfaction. All I am to do on this occasion is to return my best thanks for your welcome letter, to which I will do myself the pleasure of replying without delay. I am with the greatest respect

My Dear Sir
Yours most obliged servt
N Wallich

The Hon'ble
J Sullivan Esq
[illegible]

Bottesford Notts 8 July 1840

Bottsford 8 July 1840

Gentlemen

Herewith I send the accompanying detailed Report of the Annual Examination of the Pilots at the meeting held which will much interest [illegible] of the Team pilots [illegible] Cantons [illegible] and [illegible] the Pilots [illegible] at the Society meeting

Shall be most obliged if you will [illegible] to give my [illegible] information [illegible] the progress [illegible] for [illegible] of the [illegible]

I remain
W. Wallace

Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]

Petition — 8th Feb 1840

To the Honorable the County Court of the District of Bridge presiding over the Quarter Sessions held at Mount Pleasant on the Second of the Present Month — the petition of the Inhabitants thereof — the undersigned — Humbly Sheweth that it is the wish and desire of the Inhabitants thereof that a Bridge should be erected over the River Grand at the Township of Mount Pleasant

That the most eligible and convenient place for the erection of the said Bridge is at the Ford on the Road leading from the Township of Mount Pleasant to the Township of Brantford

Your Petitioners therefore pray that your Honorable Court will be pleased to appoint Commissioners to view the premises and report to your Honorable Court at the next Quarter Sessions to be held in and for the said District of Bridge

And your Petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray

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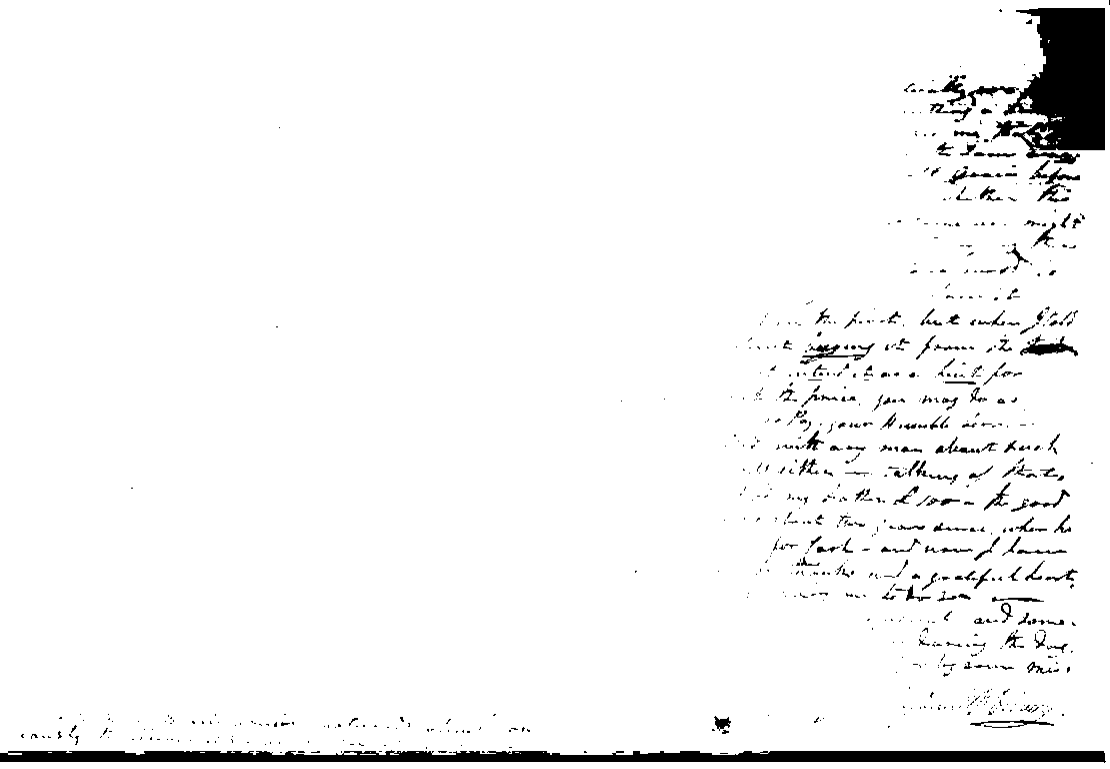

The most Notable thing about the little Asphodelea mentioned in this letter is, that the Ovary is very distinctly pedicelled. Perhaps that circumstance may be hint enough to enable you to tell me what it is — I have a very curious Animal alive, a Pangolin (Manis crassicaudata) I am greatly interested in an attempt to discover what his food is. I have him now six days, and he has eaten nothing but a little a very little Rice — it is very incorrectly described by Naturalists. N. B.

Rev. Dr. Hooker Esq. M.D.
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

HATARIBAGH
10 July 1840
Post 11a

10 July 1840

Mr. Wm. Falls

I have this instant heard from Gaddy — he sent me a little Soul Seeds to see if it was all right I suppose, he says there is a great flood in the Gaunter River, the Bridge at Luanpoor 7 feet under water, and that all the N. S. Wales Trees which I left behind are doing well — we hear that 10 new Regiments are to be officered shortly, if so I shall to a certainty be moved to one of them —

Enclosing herewith a copy of
the resolution adopted at the
meeting of the Board of Directors
held this day. Kindly
acknowledge receipt of the
same at your earliest
convenience.

Yours truly,

Secretary

Dear Mr. Hall

I am very glad to see you
[illegible] I received your letter
[illegible] I have not written
[illegible] I have been very busy
[illegible] I am sorry to hear
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21 Regent St London
July 19. 1848

My Dear Wallich

Was appeared to some friend of Botany and Hor-
ticulture that a paper such as that now announced
will be likely to contribute most essentially to the diffusion
of a taste for these and their kindred subjects, and that
it might be amended into a possible law when it is
desirable to move either individuals, public bodies, or
governments to a sense of the claims of these branches
of natural knowledge.

In Home affairs I have means in abundance
Out for foreign countries and our colonial possessions
I must trust entirely to the friends of Science
and I hope that I may anticipate frequent

Sunday
14 July 1840

[illegible] that
you required, if you can
give him such information
I will be happy to forward
the same, & bring to you
the specimen on the return
of the Amherst.—

Yours sincerely

Thos. Allan

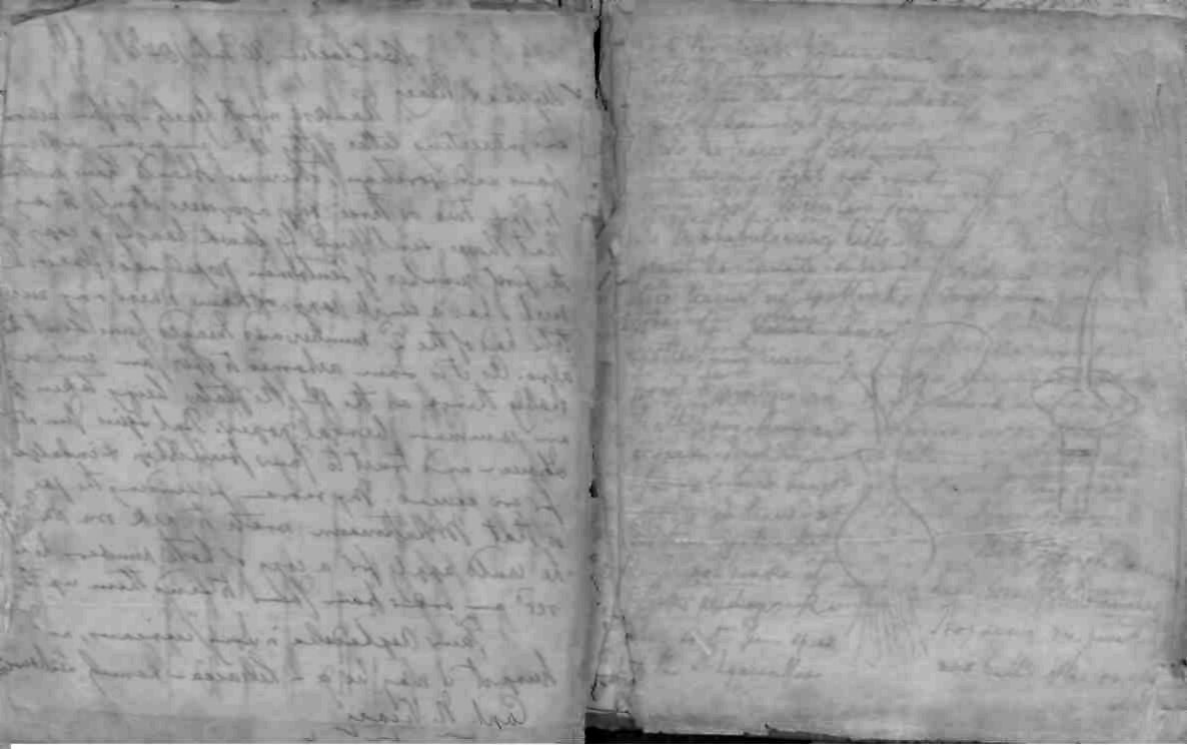
H. C. S. Amherst
Coolie Bazar
the 14th Augt. 1840.

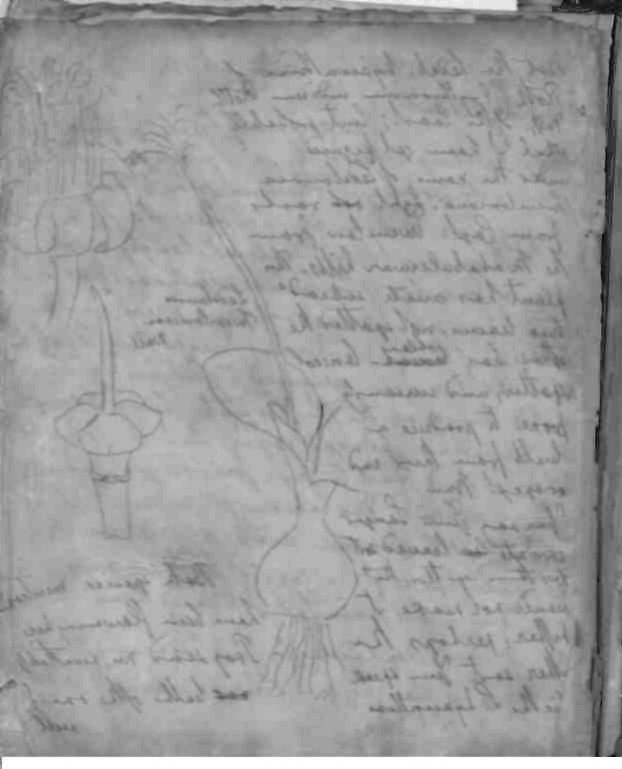
H. Allen
M. S. Lambert
21 July 1040

far indeed from being
disheartened - He will go on
& beat your Spain
Lady - whose catchwork
likewise we ought to ma-
-nufacture in abundance
for the true Flourishes here
most ~~[illegible]~~ luxuriantly: You
must forgive brevity my
Dear Sir, for I am
forbidden to write much
Mr Morris will I dare
say write, & tell you
himself how very much
gratified He has been by
your great kindness about
his

his plantains. —

Again let me
return you my best
thanks also for your
constant attention to
send me deeds, and
your most interesting
proceedings — I have the
Honor to remain My Dear
Sir Your's most faithfully
A H Stewart Mackenzie





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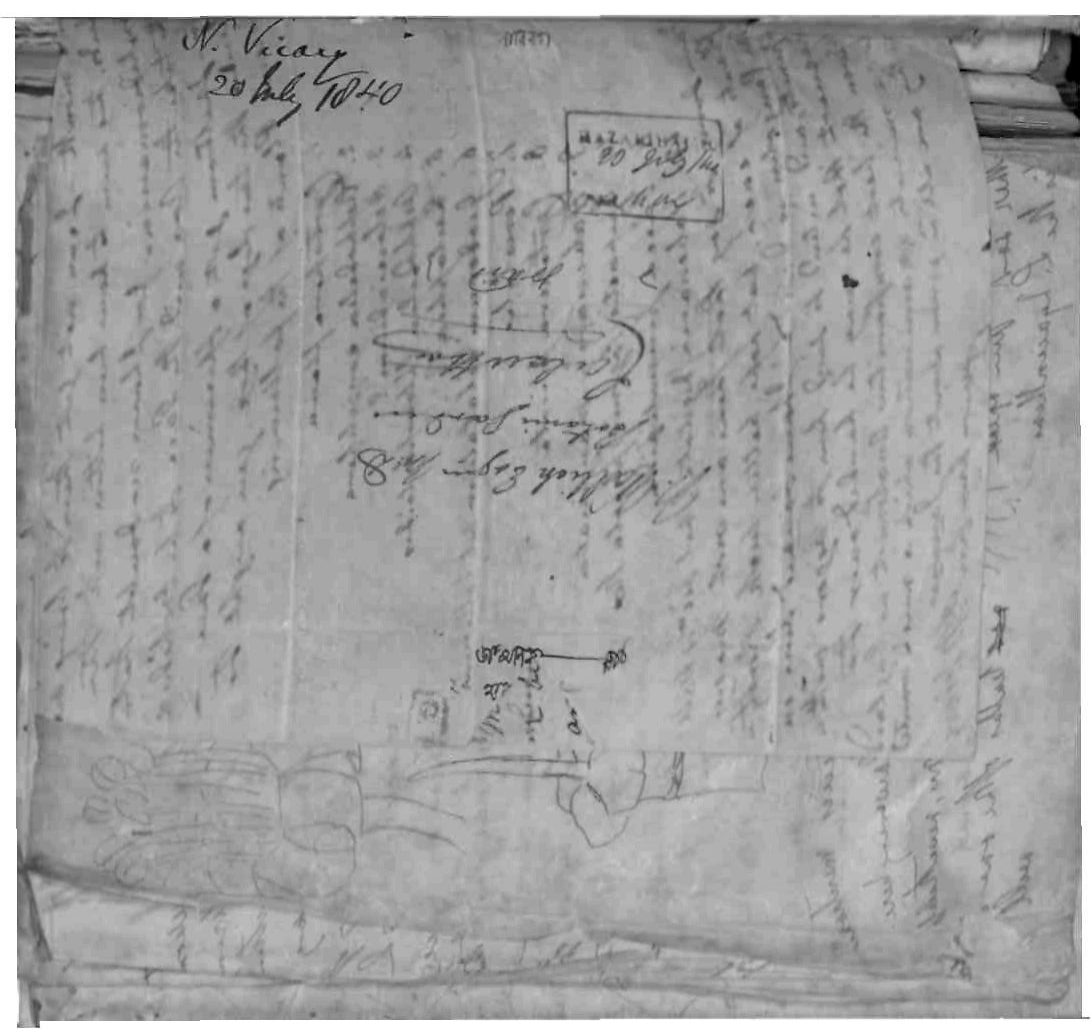
N. Vicary
20 July 1840



I herewith enclose a letter from the poor widow to Gullucks [illegible] [illegible] give him

Bethgeden 22 July 1848

My Dear Pearson

The widow and the mother of Jim [illegible] deceased Gardener called here and told me that the letters which have sent to me for them from Gullucks [illegible] who is with him informed them that the widow is to have 15 Rs instead of 10 only which Jim told me to pay her and which I accordingly [illegible] into her hands. She begged of me to send Jim Gullucks letter which I hereby do in order that Jim may [illegible] an enquiry to be made. I am sorry to say that hitherto I have failed in my endeavours to get Jim a [illegible] [illegible] to Brigoomshire [illegible] deceased [illegible] [illegible] here and [illegible] strongly recommended [illegible] they got frightened and [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] I will do all I can do to help [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

My best regards [illegible] [illegible]

Yours [illegible]

[illegible] Pearson

[illegible]

Bot Garden 29th July 1840

My Dear Jenkins

Yesby & the dighsface came in a large number of bangky packets from Jun, also sending notes both by post & bangky - for all indeed of want except of my best thanks.

Mr Brownlow's specimens of Cheed-Caoutchouc and Cloth are very interesting. They shall have my best attention. Her prices are far too high to hope for the articles coming into general use at present; on the other hand I have not the smallest doubt or fear but that the poor Widow will be able by & bye to manufacture them so cheaply as to undersell Macclath of the common kind: that grand object attained will be bound to say that the Post Office, Commissariat & other both publ. & private bodies and people will prefer the cloth. I am positive in my conviction that the manufacture must soon become very cheap. I was talking with Dr Spry yesty (he was here in Cam mee)

Capt Jenkins

Pittsfield 23rd July 1848

My dear Jenkins

Yours of the 20th came in a three number of Tuesday packets from you, also sundry notes with by post & Sunday-Herald enclosed & Bank August Spectator & Herald.

Mr. Donaldson's opinions of Geo. Goodhue and J. Toth are very interesting. They shall have my best attention. Mr. Prince are for the last to have for the articles coming into general use at present; on the other hand I have not the smallest doubt or fear, but that the Pres. Nichols will be able by skill to manufacture them so cheaply as to unsettle Mr. Toth's, the American Bird; that young Lloyd attempted hitherto be bound to sell at the Post Office, Newspapers & other both paid & prepaid bodies and people will prefer the cloth. Don't fail in my conviction that the manufacture must soon become very cheap. Mr. Tolkin will [illegible] why he was here [illegible]

Geo. Jenkins

and he suggests to bring forward some proposition
before the Agrl Socy for a Gold Medal being presented
to an American who shall be able to detach in a
cheap or practical manner the glutinous or gummi
stuff that so much deteriorates our African
Caoutchouc. As yet I do not know what is the result
of Dr O'Shaughnessy's inquiries & experiments, but
I doubt not that he, if any will guide us in our inquiry
I have no time to write to Mrs B. therefore he so good
as to send this on to her with my compt &c. Tell
her that she had not packed the Caoutch. [illegible]
ciently carefully — rather the good lady had packed
it too much so; for on my endeavouring [illegible]
detach the outer covering or opening the parcel
in the ~~usual~~ ordinary manner I found it impossible; so I
commenced in the usual mode, by using a pair
of scissors & by doing which I made an incision
in both the large samples, which had some how or other
got intangled with and agglutinated to the covering
itself. Nor had I any idea of the packet containing
Mrs B's samples. Under any circumstances [illegible]
[illegible]

and by this day [illegible] sent her a [illegible]
[illegible] Dice [illegible] to her request the parent [illegible]
at the top of [illegible] filled up with [illegible]
the [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] — tell her with my compliments that
he can do nothing better than applying to him
on the occasion, and will [illegible]
request.

The given chart from the [illegible] is
undoubtedly a [illegible] — perhaps the [illegible]
[illegible]. The [illegible] [illegible] the
[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] is [illegible]
[illegible]; but there is another tree [illegible]
also [illegible] a [illegible] — [illegible] a [illegible]
[illegible]. The [illegible] [illegible]
is no doubt [illegible]! [illegible] that
that [illegible]. [illegible] will get [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Yours [illegible]

[illegible]

Bobbedine 30 July 1840

[illegible] Jenkins

Hurry off these lines to say that
I saw Mr W. Moore & the P. Office this forenoon
and left all the specimens as well as Mrs
Brownlow's letter with him, & then coronation
he told me he would carefully examine
& read [illegible] to morrow [illegible]
the late Mr B. had shown him some cloth
made by him in Assam (it was during
a temporary visit to Calcutta) which was
far inferior & was found wanting on being
tested in comparison with Waxcloth, by
submersion for some hours in water
Had a full ½ hours conversation
with Mr Moore who, please tell Mrs B.
be most happy if any thing can be done
[illegible] with
Capt. Jenkins

Mrs. Mary Mumbley
Mrs. Mary Mumbley
Mrs. Mary Mumbley

Bot Garden 3rd Feb 1840

My Dear Sir Alexander

Permit me, by many of continuous [illegible] [illegible] to send him the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] (natural size except the American [illegible] fruit which are greatly enlarged) to [illegible] my painters drawing of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] specimen. Perhaps you would have the [illegible] to send it on to Sir Scott with my [illegible] compliments and anxiously repeated [illegible] for some ripe seed and a full-grown leaf or two. If he would oblige me by taking the trouble to make any [illegible] [illegible] to the sketch which he might [illegible] to him, & return it to me, I should feel [illegible] gratefull indeed. Repeat - it is the [illegible] [illegible] & full-grown leaf that are essentially wanting

Sir Robert Burnes

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Pol. Weber 31 Feb 1870

Sir

Request Your kind perusal from to lay before You the accompanying samples of Cavalhouse cloth and sheet Cavalhouse which I have received from Mrs Brownlow at Tipton in Middle Apron, together with her letters dated the 5th and 20th inst and a note from her to Capt. Jenkins of the 6th and his note to me enclosing it. It appears from her letter of the 20th that she has taken the liberty to address You on the subject of the present communication and not, therefore, intruded further on Your patience on this occasion than by simply recording her petition that You would kindly examine her very curious manufacture with the view of determining if there is any prospect of

H.L. Oldfield Esq

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of its becoming available for the purpose of Your
Department. About a month ago, and an account
[illegible] the subject to the notice of the [illegible]
Society, it was a purely accidental thing owing
to me having received from [illegible] some
basket of [illegible] containing [illegible] the Society [illegible]
[illegible] perfectly [illegible] well-[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] their transmission [illegible] at the
wet season, in consequence of [illegible] enveloped
single covering of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] together, if I may [illegible] and [illegible]
any sort of sewing or stitching [illegible]. The
Society thought the thing [illegible] being
further enquired into, and for that purpose it
was referred to their [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] of this intention of the [illegible]
for the samples which I have now the [illegible]
to submit to Your, and I will esteem it a very
great favour if You will be so good as to
[illegible] me with Your sentiments concerning the
matter

of its becoming available for the purpose of your
Department. About a month ago I had an answer
to bring the subject to the notice of the Agricultural
Society; it was a purely accidentalizing owing to
to my having received from McDonnelow some
bookset of Sundried plantains for the Society which
I found perfectly dry & well-conditioned, notwithstanding
this transmission by hurghly at this
wet season, in consequence of being covered by
a single covering of her Cocoanut dolly
soldered together, if I may so call it, and without
any sort of sowing or stitching whatever. The
Society thought the thing well-worth being
further enquired into, and for that purpose it
was referred to this Gaoutch Committee. In
pursuance of this intention of the Society I wrote
for the samples, which I have now the honour
to submit to you, and I will esteem it a way
great favour if you will be so good as to
favour me with your sentiments concerning the
matter

matter — The manufacture, Lancashire, [illegible]
in its infancy, it is no doubt susceptible of [illegible]
[illegible] and the price — the most [illegible]
[illegible] to me at present — is much [illegible]
[illegible] to come into [illegible] competition
[illegible] Wasatch, for [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] as a beginning the [illegible]
promising [illegible] encouragement that [illegible]
[illegible] consistently [illegible] to the manufacture
the [illegible] of a worthy man whose name [illegible]
[illegible] unknown [illegible] would be a very great
inducement to [illegible] exertion [illegible] warm gratitude
[illegible] per part [illegible] taught to mention that [illegible]
[illegible] is at present engaged in devising
the means of separating a certain ingredient
the [illegible] Caoutchouc which [illegible] operated
to prevent the article from entering the home
[illegible] as it ought — and no doubt will [illegible] [illegible] by
[illegible] [illegible] in just [illegible] competition
with the South American drug. That grand object
attained our [illegible] produce will come fairly and
[illegible] say universally into use, we shall then

Bot Garden 31 July 18[illegible]

My Dear Vicary

Accept of my warmest thanks for your fine despatch which reached me safe with friends. All the roots are to all appearance [illegible] preservation, the two Boxes [illegible] and as to the Sand Seed, you have long ago [illegible] out that we must look forward to another May-month for fresh vegetative seed. For all and each of the above [illegible] I am [illegible] obliged to you & shall be very happy indeed to convince you of my gratitude. I sent off the 5 coolies, after paying them the balance due namely 7 Rs 8 [illegible] besides [illegible]. I was anxious to send one or two [illegible] to you, and tried hard to induce him to return, but they objected. I will get some men in a few days and despatch your Kangaroo (or what do you call it?) walking stick [illegible] articles aught to have been set long since

but

Capt. Vicary

though I think pipe I
may have the pleasure
of seeing you again
in this land.
I can give you no news
of course, by a conveyance
round the Cape. I
can only add my
good wishes. & if you
will acknowledge this
by a line, I shall be
happy to hear of your
welfare. & a long history
of Calcutta & its affairs as
they are at present. Yrs
my dear Wallich very sincerely
Edward Gardner

Deposit
13 March

Seal by Weigh-Newton C. Jackson
January 1841

London 2d August
1840.

My dear Wallich
I am afraid you will
have forgotten my
hand writing! though
I trust not myself
quite. I am glad of
an occasion however
of recalling me to
your remembrance
by intrusting this
to a young Nephew
of mine, who is going

out on the Vernon
as a Bengal Cadet
on W. B. Bagley's
nomination - and
as he will probably
be kept some time
in Calcutta, he may
have an opportunity
of visiting your
beautiful Garden,
& presenting this as
an introduction
to you - and any notice
& encouragement

you may kindly give
him I shall be
thankful for. -
I hope all matters
go on prosperously
& well with you &
yours - & if you keep
your health as I hope
you do - you will be
in no hurry most
likely to give up
your domain on the
banks of the Ganges.

Yours truly,

Lord Auckland
9th Augt 1840

Plants for Lord Clare

Barrackpore Augt 9
1840

My dear Sir

Lord Clare writes to me "I am making a "collection for my new Store-house "in Ireland and my Agent in "writing to you is to request that "will ask Dr Wallich to get "a few plants selected for me and "sent brotherly cased, early next "year to London - so as to "arrive in May or early in "June - The selection I leave "to Dr Wallich. with this remark, "that I prefer plants with a fine

Dr Wallich has

"smell" — I wish the Barringtonia
"speciosa & magnolia odoratissima
"to be included - two good
"specimens of each - They are
"to be procured here, but at a
"frightful price - I will repay
"the cost of sending off the
"case - only pray ask Dr
"Wallich to insist upon their
"being well attended to on the
"voyage - and let the case be
"consigned to my agent, Capt
"Grindley - 16 - Cornhill"
I give you this for a
memorandum - There will be

plenty of time to think of
Lord Clare's request

very faithfully & sincerely

Auckland

Hugonebaugh 12th August

My Dear Wallich

I am ashamed at not having answered your kind letters long since, — so you are quite overwhelmed with the great obligations you say you are under to me — not bad that. only do not tell me so any more or I shall become as conceited as a Dog with two Tails; once for all I tell you that whatever little I can contribute towards the good cause I give with pleasure, and in truth I feel greatly obliged to you for making so much of the small assistance I give you. it is both kind and good natured — I have not yet thanked you for the readiness with which you sent me the "Tentamen" — I was induced to write to Mr. Huttman for it from having seen it in his Advertisement; ~~[illegible]~~ his having shewn my Note to you was somewhat strange, and ~~took~~ me by surprise; I am glad of it however as it has turned out — you set me right about the Ledebourna, and do you call that nothing to be thankful for: it is the very genus, the drawing you kindly took the trouble to make for me convinced

Paid

N. Wallich Esq M.D.
Supt. H.C. Bot. Gar.
Calcutta

W. Martin
7/1 1842

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and being converted into a public requisition addressed to the Secy of the Society by ten or twelve members, I never was shown it, nor in any way informed of it, till I had given twelve of my motion. — I cannot make up my mind to continue to be a B.S. of the Agr. Society, long as I have been associated with it, if my brother office bearers show me disrespect, and I therefore hope for your explanation of what appears to me at present to be unusual conduct to me. —

Rehm

B3 7 Jany/42

4 pm

My dear Robertson

Think you have taken embrace where none was and intended to be given. Some utterly ignorant of the private notes to Thurl Jones, has most received, refers I put my name to Dr Kaffmeyer's requisition to Dr Spry, and unmedy returned the passed. did not Dr Spry at the last ordinary meeting of the Agrl Society explain why he had not sent you the requisition?

A. Robertson