Dr. Wallich's Correspond.

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Kandy January 13th 1862

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My dear Sir

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

Yours truly

J Thwaites

Dr Wallich

Calcutta

My dear Dr Hallick,

I believe that I mentioned in my last note that Miss Hilliker was going home with her daughter in the Manitoulin on the 28th September. She is very anxious that her daughter should see Niagara lovely Gardens before leaving and if you feel perfectly satisfied, then I may go round on Friday next. Miss Hilliker begs me to say the

Dr Hallick

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

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

Dr. Wallich
Botanic Garden

My dear Dr. Wallich

I shall be very happy to take the Orchineal under my own special protection on the Chinaman; could you send me the Box up; the pinnance leaves the place

Where it is moored
at present opposite
the Navy hunt, tomorrow
afternoon & proceeds
to Black Shutter on
the Parent; we embark
time [illegible] on Tuesday
forenoon, if the Bark
with the plants have
not got left for my
Orders then to go
on to Black Shutter
at once

Yours
Just truly
C. Delaneau
Esq.

Friday Morning
8 o'clock

My Dear Mr. Matthews

I have been informed
Down during the Bear
off, of which I wrote
you last Evening, by
that Manger informed
me that, the Coffee
Plants were not being
put on the Boat,
& that you had sent
the Manger with a
note

that moment
I received your note
I'm glad to find my
apprehensions are unfounded
yet I learn some description
has been practised about
the size of the Boats, I
hope the one I ordered
will do; as soon
as the Boats are filled
I may desire your people
to order them up to
Bluelos Gutter, on the
Canal. which goes off from
Cospiforne,

I am ever Yours
J. Q. A.

from me, I have not
received it yet, but
I suspect it must have
been written to inform
that the Boat I want
means to sail, I
employed a Gentleman
to provide the Boat
I ordered one of 400
Mrs but now I am
told by General of three
Balsam Boat men
who gave the Boat
go away

Down to the Sandheads
yesterday, that it was
only a 200 Mrs Boat
I will not wait till
your note arrives, but
immediately dispatch the
the Boat which they
tell me is out of
600 Mrs

Referring you to
a note I wrote last
night & which I have
sent by the Marquis
I am
Your obt Sr &c
J. Duncan

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

I am
Your Dear St. Mallett
Yours truly
J. Duncan

Cleveland Ohio
28th Jany. 1841.

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

I suppose I should begin
to take water in both the Boats
for the Plants

Your Dear St. Mallett

I am going to take
a drawing to the Fulton &
exhibit upon it & offer
to sell it to me but only
that with Coffee
the place you think worthy
of being made at Pittsburgh.
I think you should
of estimate of 500 thousand
I think it is a pity not to
try on a large scale what
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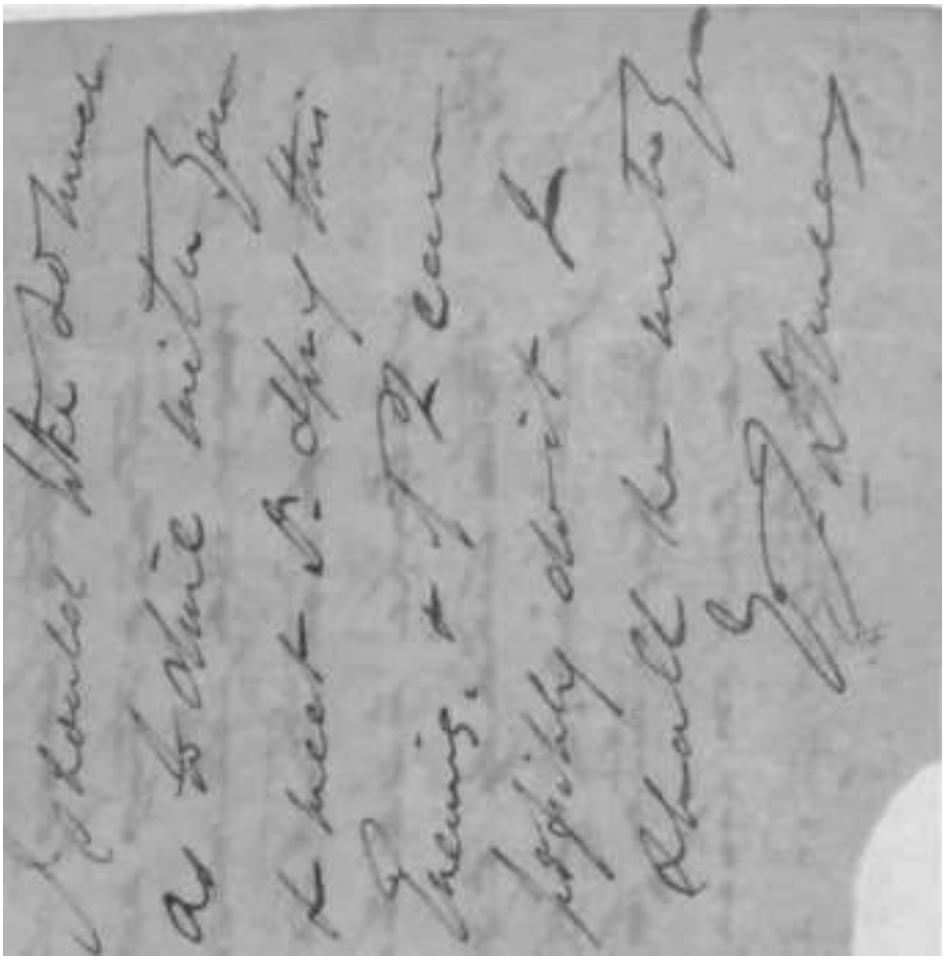

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Dr Wallich

My dear Dr Wallich

I must call the
very attention between
the pay office & Military
Auditor General's Office
I enclose note for Dr
Pay. Detach Comm
Qua hence early letter
here

[illegible]

My dear Dr Wallich

I have sent to
a Partington for the Plants
& he has forwarded them to
Prince; I have yours
with note that I receive
Rambodana & I have
the honour &c

Partington

Botanical Gardens

Mr. Lean, what has
been about Mr.
Geo Chris[illegible]
I am sorry that
Brother, Lewis
been so negligent
I have warned that
Gentleman would
be provided. You

have had much
trouble I fear
Yours
Truly
L. Shuncan

29th Oct

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Could bring him
back round when
the two Boats will
be ready
Yours
L. Shuncan
Friday

Cleveland Ohio
27th May 1841

found all right. Write you
have the kindness to
let me know when the
Great Canal will be open
to Lake again. I have
been most the Summer
there last. Charles and
Mary a Company for history
for an hour yesterday of
Cleveland and visited a
place of Mr. Jacques to
see extra Summer Lots of
the attached away on
prospect of the Pokeiton
Return
Yours Truly & Affectionate
E. Stancery

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

13. The Govt. Genl in Council has been sorry also to learn that for a very considerable period, the lectures upon Botany had been omitted. The Govt. cannot accept Dr Wallich's excuse that the distance of his Residence & his occupations in his Garden had the two Committees, have made it so much to impossible for him to fulfil his Engagement. He should not in this manner have absolved himself for the duties entrusted to him, nor did the visiting Committee or College Council have allowed the omission without bringing it to the notice of the Govt. It is not left that a complete & coloured course of his lectures in Botany shd be carried through at the College. There is no less use of this, & an accurate knowledge of minute descriptions & long catalogues of Plants will be generally of far less value to students than many other branches of Theological Science. Had the sum that might be expected for Dr Wallich's Salary £1. such terms of study deliver such a course of lectures

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

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

Extract

of letter from

the Secy to Govt of India

in the Genl Dept

No 7 of the 6th January

1844 to the Secy

to the Council of

Public Instruction

Indianola 30 January 1841

My dear Sir, No 23 Poly

I am led again to intrude on your good offices, in furtherance of an object, which if I mistake not, will readily obtain your favorable in favor of its successful accomplishment. I will not trouble you with a more lengthy preface, by introduction. I proceed to communicate the wishes of my zealous and patriotic friend, Sir Wm Symonds, Surveyor of H. M. Navy, to add to a valuable series of specimens of every description of wood. Foreign or native, known to have been used in Ship Building from the earliest period; in which series, you will readily infer, the Editor is found an efficient item - but you will probably learn with some surprise, that, altho' he has succeeded in obtaining the writing of the foliage of each of the specimens, cut in little cabinet blocks, arranged in succession, in a Glass framed Case, in the Model Room at the Admiralty, each with its foliage, in a dried state, affixed to the same, he is not satisfied

Sir Wm Symonds

Thank Heaven! I am writing to you on the subject, time sufficiently to detail the wants of the Museum of my friend, instead of detaining it —

You continue, I hope, to retain good health, & strength to pursue, with characteristic vigour, your valuable botanical labours; and that you may long live to share in the same kind of

My dear Sir,

Yours very faithfully,

W. H. Wesley Hatch

P.S. I perfectly recollect the Hamillia Ulmifolia, mentioned. It seems to me, that of the foliage of the Dalbergia, and Pagus Ferlex, differ, you may be in the means of sending a specimen of each. I know not if you have seen a specimen of the New Zealand Fir? It is a beautiful wood, of strong fibrous texture, & likely to form one of the staples in the Naval yards of this Country? and if you have it not, I am quite sure I in H. S. will be delighted to have it, that you may examine your judgement on its features —

Middleton Row 2 Jany 1841

My dear Sir

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

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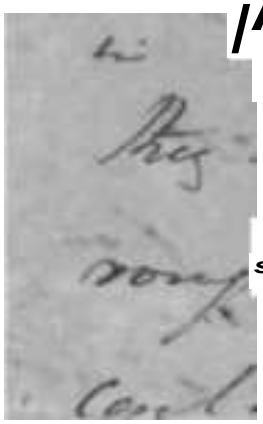

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extend from a quarter to half a mile inshore, rising from 80 to 100 feet above the beach --

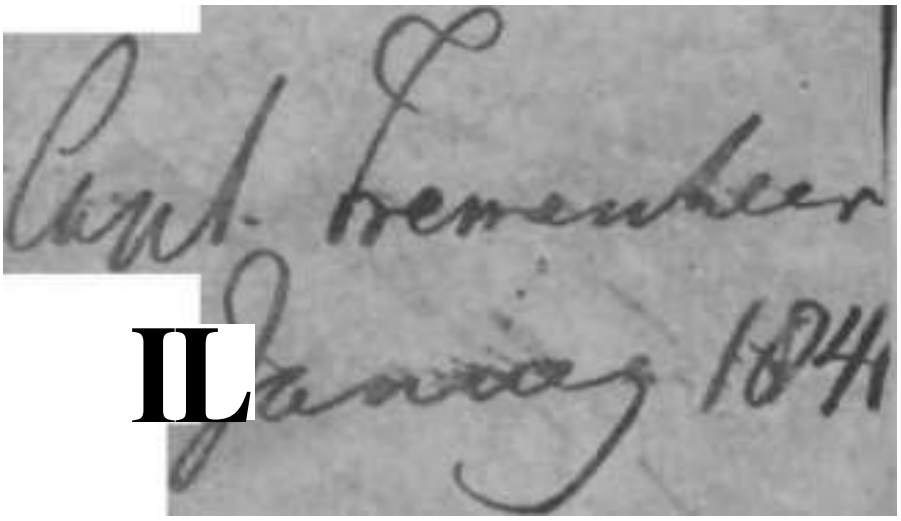
The sand in the otter cabin is a mixture of river sand and pounded oyster shells which I understand in London bring more of the lowest sand at the time.

Hoping to be introduced to you then Emily. I remain

My dear Sir

Yours very truly

G. B. Stromenberg



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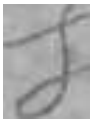

Sir

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

Cert. Remembrance
2 Jany 1841

D. Mallick

24th.

My dear boatbiek.

They are getting on but slowly with the painting & just at present – the newspaper of Mr Wallick's 'me this' morning and I send it down at once as it contains those verses borrowed from Pumpkins the were before alluded to – Look on & get it back (with the "[illegible]")

I will immediately despatch

the Box.

How did you hear the

news – the letter from Hyde

by the Oakland pony the

satisfying intelligence of

the despatch of 11 cases of

Sandy and Mescuscope

for you – the merely mentioning

it in the following terms

"(together with a mescuscope

for Dr Wallich)" –

The Chief is called the
Winchester Capt McDonald.
I had a long a letter from
Ireland at Fulbulfore
a cousin O'Mahoney
a day or two since
he sends his very kind
salaam to you. The letter
at the Office
Yours

Henry H Young

P.S. Dear Sir
I hope you are
well
You by every day will
recollect I have the calls
of the Royal Society on you

Albion and Mellen
Per Samuel Gray
Henry H. Gray

Newcastle
27th

My dear Wallace

The finishing portion
of the proofs – Mellen has
faithfully furnished the
models of the designs
this evening and I hope to be
able to send it off tomorrow
morning — Captain Chalton
called here and asked if Cook

at the Enclosures as they were not all printed and on going over them he has pointed out two words which he wanted me to alter but I told him I could ~~not~~ do nothing of the kind without your sanction – At the same time I told him I would forward the MS to you and point out what he wished – You will see it

stored underneath in pencil – the words should be "doing so" he says instead of "seeing me" as it now is – The Sentence appears more consistent by the alteration and he says that the sentence will show that Smith are the proper words to use – Let me know kindly what you say & they shall be amended or not as you desire – Just going off to see some friends at Dun Dearg so

My dear Ballin

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

as possible: and otherwise
I suppose shall be done
Thanks for note of this
morning – I will draw Capt
Charlton's attention to the
circumstances you allude
to without fail –
Pardon my pleasantness
Sincerely yours
Henry H. Perry

with your journey offers my best
respects to Mrs Wallich.

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My dear Wallich

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

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

Sterling is anxious and so am I to pay our respects to Sir Walter and we propose driving down the beginning of the week towards evening as he is an official man & I partly so – It will probably be on Wednesday evening next if you & Sir Walter are likely to be at home on that evening – I should like a packet of seeds in Jardin Royale but not a single line – not even "write more fully by next mail"?

Yours
Henry H Spry

the belongs to you I fancy
but he wants to stay to
go to the nursery if he
could get it. I told him
I would mention the
circumstance to you.
How does the heat
agree with you? were
the bride & bridegroom
quite well when you heard
from them.

Ever my dear Wallich
Yours
Henry H. Spry

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My dear Wallich

A letter from Royle
yesterday and among other
things he tells me that
the following Mr Joseph
Hooker — "Tell Wallich
that I have only last
night received the mess=
-age for his friend. I
have asked Mr Anderson

Solly I come this evening
to examine it." Bespo-
I have a packet of seeds
from the India House
& Dr Lindley has been
very kind in acting
on Sowing with his
advice.

Avent Sugar Committee
meeting while you gone
were suggesting the
other day. how the bustle
connected with one of the
most interesting circumstances
of your domestic affairs is
subsided we will gather
together any evening
that you wish some or
best suited to yourself.
A person who brought me
the basket in which the
pretty gordian knots were
displayed & solicited the
office of chowkedar I think
he said which has become
vacant at the Nursery

Dr Wallich Esq. &c &c

Saturday

My dear Wallich

Having to thank you for your great kindness in so carefully attending to the subject matter of the two letters. The information you have put me in possession of will be highly acceptable & go in admirably as an illustration to the paper which I intend I shall have the time in hand

If the packet be the

Bulletin

I did be sure to attend

your written teaching

the proofs – that delighted

me I thank you are better.

You misunderstand me

I am, dear Sir, careful

Faithfully

Henry H Gray

Saturday

My dear Wallich

I am disappointed I can say
that my letter being so [redacted] that I see you
this evening as I had anticipated
petted having the pleasure
of doing – I am dreadfully
afraid a murder case at
Alipore and as I have only
one buggy here at present
the poor jade would be
unable to take me down & the

R. Wallich Esq. M.D.

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

Henry W. Gray

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

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My dear Wallich

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

little sea sickness
be advisable
I shall be up, thank
God, by Wednesday
week I believe –
Yes. I will mention the
disposal of the cochineal
box & had better be
disposed of on Wednesday
for I will not fail
to bring it forward

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

Boleskine 1794

My dear Cowlishaw

Yours &c

Aleister M'Gregor

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

Town Hall
15th Sept 1841

My dear Cowlishaw

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

I am with our thing and the

either without a moment's
peace — Debt with Reports —
Stewards — Space — Medal
Dinning — Show Separation
Intermolecular & Bovine —
correspondence and
Hypocritical up to my eyes
Well I am glad that you
are getting all right again
I am very fearful that
I shall not be able to
avail myself of your
kind invitation to dine
with you for I am engaged
out the remainder of
the week and for one
or two days next week.
By the way can you oblige
me with a sight of the
cases from America
XXXX — With this you will
receive a supply of cases which
have just been landed from
the Sevapavian — I suppose
that they are from Mr
Balestier from Singapore
for I wrote to him to send
me some I have however
received no note from him
the subject in reply

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

very faithfully yours

Auckland

not wilful remissness on
my illness and weakness
very anxious of [illegible]
and returning sym[illegible] ally
my thanks for [illegible]
kindness, which [illegible] ake

Yours sincerely
J. H. Sergeant.
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My sister requests me
to enclose her and her
husbands cards
with kind compliments

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make a point of doing
so the first opportunity.
The multiplicity of my
duties, together, while
in my Tents, detained
from Jam till Mark
and again after Marriam
till 10 o'Clock pm, my
Sister's marriage Mr
Mr Frederick Fisher
which was then about
to take place, the day
constantly paid and as

often fixed off for the arrival
of their Pattamas, and my
consequent trips to and fro
from Calcutta, occupied
with my business all
a little if not all the
time I had to spare
and I must write be
some excuse for my
forgetfulness and
apparent unwillingness
I must remove that
being I shall be enabled
to appear Gen in future

know whether it is
fair to write Dr Walsh
for to come losing
his companion - but
write that Mr Bentleys
happiness will decrease
him to his own loss

God's blessing
Boundary

Miss Eden returns
Mrs Beaudean's phrase
to-day - but she may
take the earliest oppor-
-tunity of congratulating
Dr Hartwell on his
daughter's marriage
which she saw mentioned
in the paper this
morning. Miss Eden kindly

reply 24 Feby

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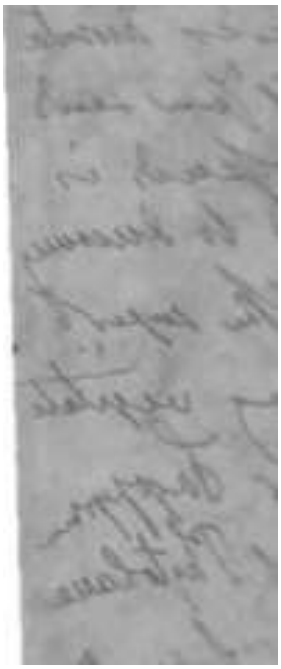

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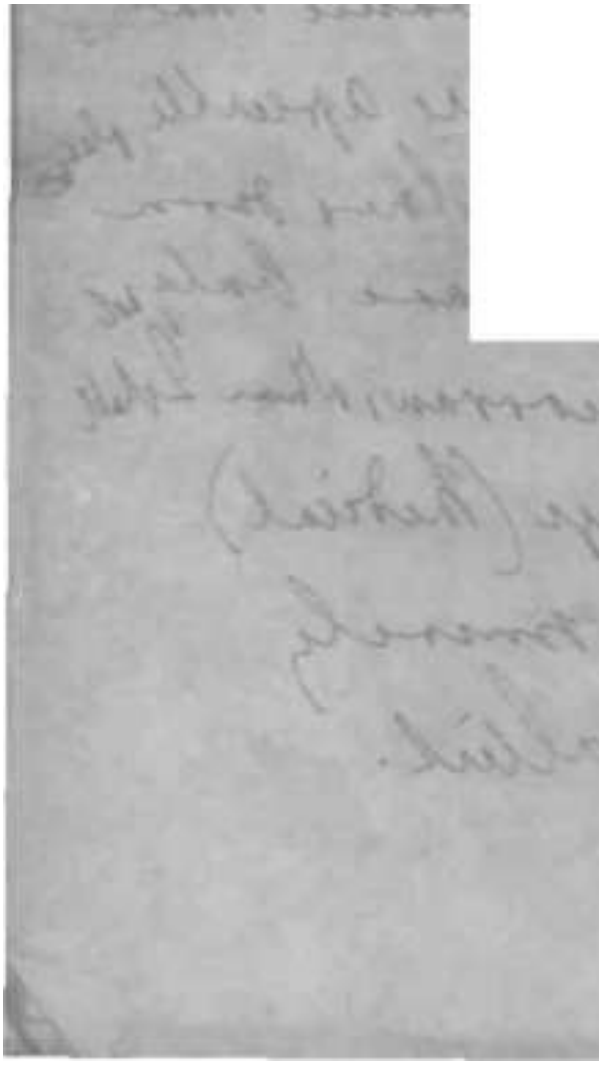

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Bot. Gar. Calcutta 28 Jany 4[illegible]

[illegible] Sir

I have the pleasure to acknowledge [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the last [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] They are of [illegible] and I hope they [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I should [illegible] to secure a sett of the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of plants [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] By the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] forwarded in a letter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the 6th inst

Yours sincerely obliged

N Wallich

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 23 January 1841

[illegible] had the honor to receive yesterday
[illegible] intimating to me that
[illegible] Franchise on the Island of
Rhode Island has been pleased to place my
name among its corresponding members
[illegible] honor thus conferred upon me
is highly prized. It is enhanced by the flattering
manner in which the nomination was
communicated to me by a most valued
friend, who has very often, and for
years past, placed me personally, as
well as the institution under my charge, under
very great obligations. I have pleased an
[illegible] Bedford [illegible] the
[illegible] of the Society
[illegible]

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[illegible] as well as the other. I will be [illegible]
[illegible] good enough to forward you down
[illegible] a small report the [illegible]
[illegible] work, by making report
[illegible] them as usual. Be pleased that
[illegible] make these my sincere testimonials
[illegible] to your society, together with the [illegible]
of my conduct respect & [illegible]

P.S. Professor Lamp [illegible] have [illegible]
[illegible] to glance at the 1st & 2nd [illegible]
[illegible] lectures and [illegible] been good enough
to [illegible] of highly interesting, practical and
useful information which has already
[illegible] given to the world. His [illegible]
[illegible] will, they have [illegible] prosper
and flourish through many, many years.

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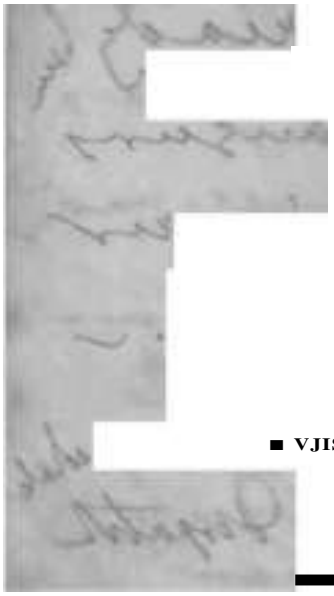

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[illegible] acknowledge some [illegible]
[illegible] have to pay [illegible] will be [illegible]
[illegible] have [illegible] enough [illegible]
[illegible] not [illegible] acceptable [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] into the
[illegible] [illegible] of the Fishery Laws to [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] p. 27). I am indebted to that
[illegible] [illegible] gentleman for a [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] he brought back with him and
[illegible] [illegible] interesting to see [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] seeds these had, and if they
[illegible] [illegible] have germinated. In the fourth
[illegible] [illegible] say that there were 25 to 30 [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] on the 16th May last year [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Sauge under the [illegible] care
[illegible] [illegible] of the Board received 14th
[illegible] [illegible] on [illegible] your proposal

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[illegible] [illegible] du Fort de [illegible] [illegible] 24 Jan
  [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] 22

Ditto ditto 23

[illegible] [illegible] 22

[illegible] [illegible] du [illegible] de Mada[illegible] 21

[illegible] [illegible] 22

[illegible] — Very like [illegible] [illegible]
  [illegible], but smaller 26

[illegible] [illegible] 2

[illegible] madagascariensis 15

10 [illegible] tomentosa 15

[illegible] Rubiaceae a flower [illegible] [illegible]
  a [illegible] Mozambique 15

[illegible] 16

[illegible] [illegible] ([illegible] [illegible] like that of
  [illegible] polystachya, but not [illegible]) 10

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10 — [illegible]

[illegible] abuse and [illegible] I repeat
[illegible] favorable result and I pray
[illegible] are employed by those [illegible]
[illegible] officers [illegible] bugle [illegible]
[illegible] will say perhaps that I am not
[illegible] confident in making the claim
[illegible] as much as I may perhaps intend it
[illegible] which side of that matter will be left every
[illegible] the left hand side of Mr Rivers
[illegible] guilty and ask forgiveness —
[illegible] are above all offers, authorities
[illegible] plaudity although they have [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] but [illegible]
[illegible] always faithful [illegible]
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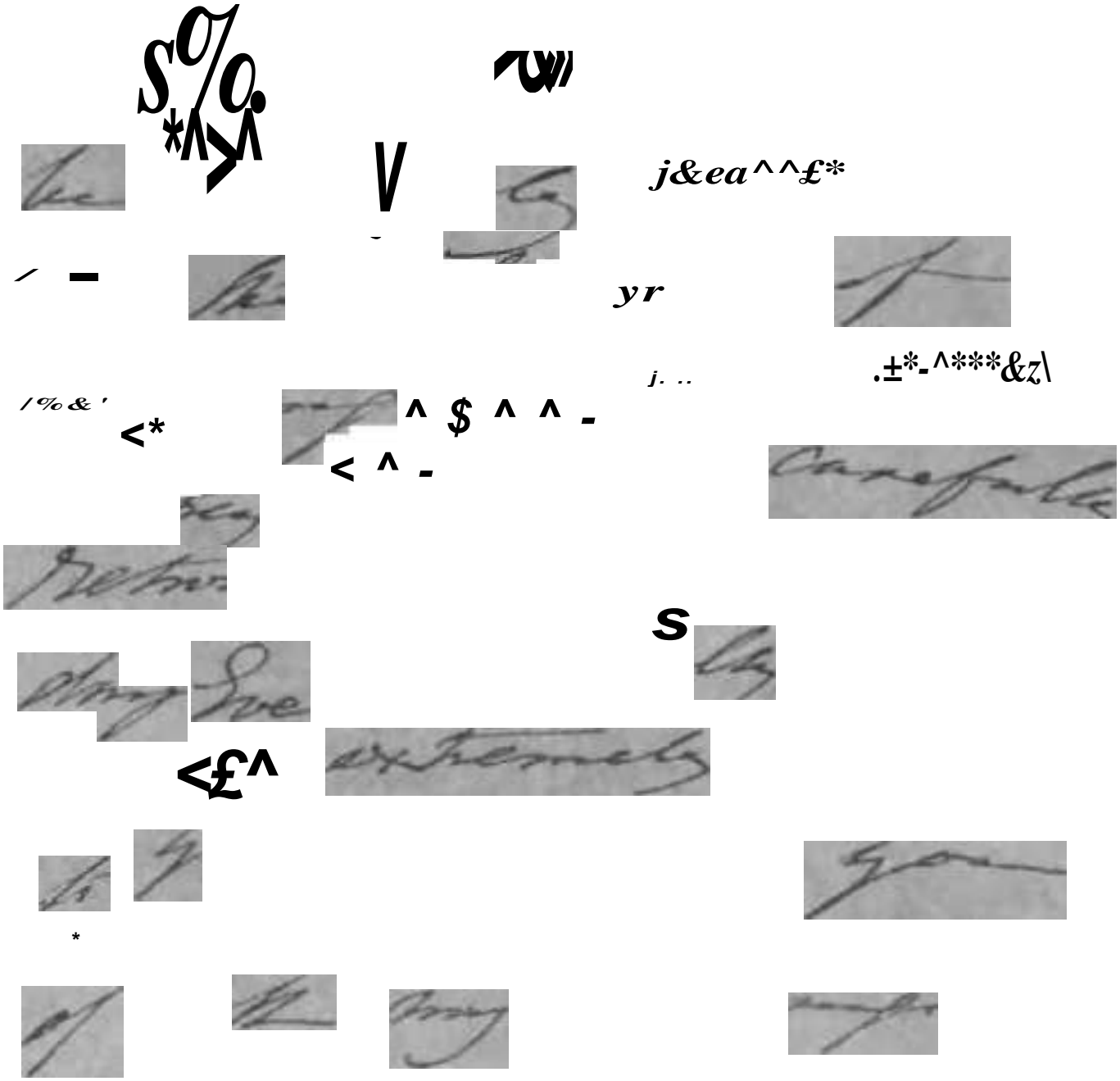

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to cultivate your
vein, it is a humble
limited sphere
cannot keep pace
secure me a good
supply of seeds!!!
I believe you are well
acquainted with the
capabilities of Sylhet
I shall therefore trust
making up
box for use of such
a idle period in that
climate notwithstanding
the more rarer
specimens of Geranium
myrtle, musk
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instructions
of the Castor
oil tree, broken -
fus - cauliflower
plants seed
turnips & carrots
& latte
Cauliflowers
beet root
chemicals - cum
ulis - too
numerous to detail
you might be
experimenting
on rare plants you
will find me a ready
tool in your hands
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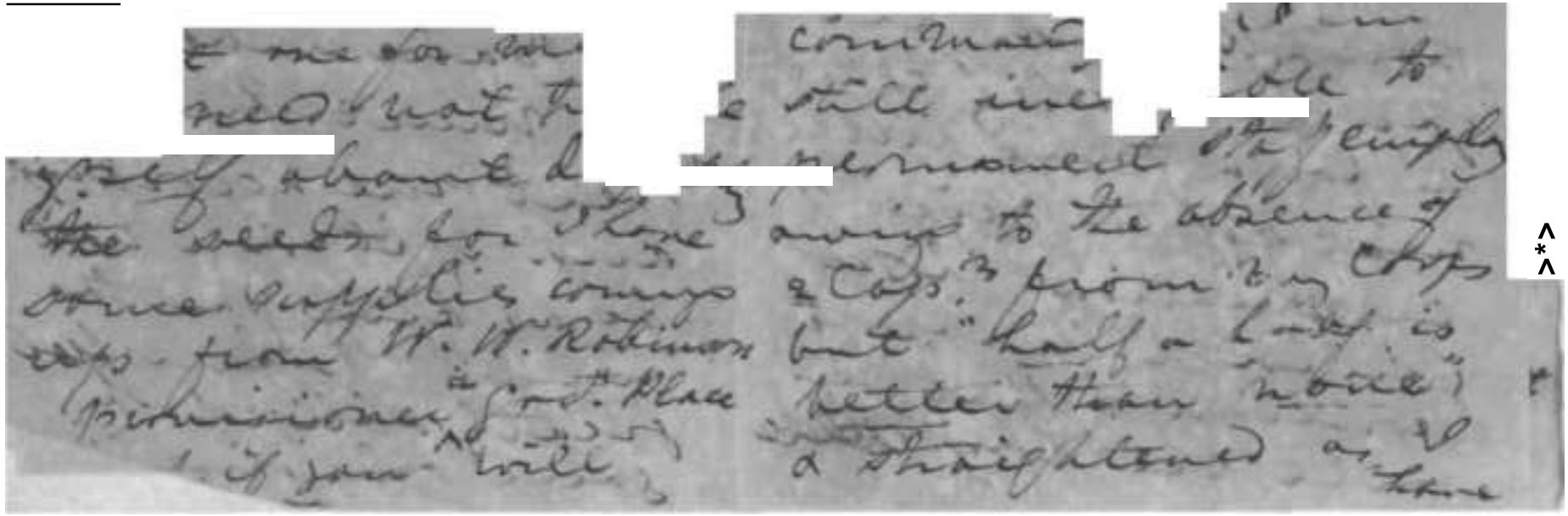

me for the
need that th
yself about d
the seeds, for I have
once supplies comes
ups from W. W. Robinson
Commissioner Port Place
if you will

continued
still in
permanent
owing to the absence of
2 Cops. from my Crops
but "half a loaf is
better than none"
& straightened as

[illegible] it in your power to
[illegible] active & enjoy [illegible]
[illegible] in Fairfield [illegible]
I expect to go to Monroe about
the 2nd June & Dacca about the
10th at either of which places I shall
be glad to hear from you & at
least hereafter whenever you
find time to treat me to a few
lines. Your [illegible] Cupidities!

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[illegible] I am
[illegible] which
[illegible] Yours
[illegible] Whittier

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

P.S. I find I have not occasion to write separately to Mr Hatherwood therefore enclose a note authorising you to collect the Gardening Wages or whatever the work is entitled

Mr Thomas Hatherwood
Gardener
Chatsworth
Bakewell
Derbyshire

Chatsworth
24th Feb.

Saipan, Jany 26th 1841
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My dear Sir —

About 10 days since I had the pleasure to receive your letter of the 18th of Nov. acknowledging the reception of a copy of the "Vocabulary & Phrases" which I did myself the pleasure to send you. Last Saturday (the 23d) I also had the honor to receive your second kind letter of the 8th of Dec. accompanied with a beautiful chart. Please accept, my dear Sir, my sincere and grateful thanks for this truly valuable & useful present, which I shall most highly prize and which I shall ever feel it an honor to do, out of respect & esteem for the kind disinterested friend who presented it. I scarcely need say that both my dear husband & myself feel ourselves highly and un-

honored by these flattering atte
from a Gentleman occupying
station in
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to be introduced to y
we entertained the
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have repeatedly
respected friends Mr & Mrs Ren
have very frequently spoke of the
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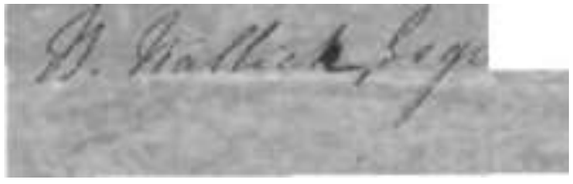

Mr Cutler

25/11/41

Inspect Jany 20: 1841

Rosalina Wallich

Thanks for your of the 14th. I have done all I can
about your collection
& who I mean hereafter
they shall go to the [illegible]
[illegible] know [illegible]
finish them in a very
long time [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible]
I can be [illegible] them,
difficult & [illegible] is
use less [illegible] to
I must hire a [illegible]
[illegible] to attend them
or [illegible] a [illegible] time

is always thus
as a check. I said you
the laundrains you would
but long cares are fair
from being sour, as Bushby
thought, tho' I have
since then had another
severe struggle attended
with success. Still
there are some advanc-
-ous people in high
place here whose con-
-duct in the coming Session
raising reasons I hope
have much anxiety about
the fate of his Bill
rised & for too long with-
-drawal; but the resources
of more understanding
& ability are needed

run out of some of Jeffrey's Miscellaneous

Testimonials. 1840

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

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

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

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

&c

Extract of letter from Colonel Coulfield Resident at Lucnow dated November 18th "You have been placed in a situation every delicate & trying and you have done your work with wisdom nerve and promptitude meriting the approbation of Government & the encomiums of all"

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

Auckland Hotel.

My dear Sir.

I have long promised myself the treat of visiting your family, & having some official letters to send home my family, the Lang & Smiths of whom I have been talking it is more than hopeless to an India. I & >L^r & deny myself the pleasure of knowing you & your dear lady. I am as perfect a stranger in Calcutta & know little of its doings or localities. I should

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Dear Mother

I am much obliged to you
for your kindly remembrance
a day for my birthday
down. I have had to have
thank you in person
for the shrubs &c forwarded
to our Society at Pittsburgh
but all arrived safely
in excellent condition
just before I left

I remain my dear
Friend Truly
Thos Reid

27 Feb
1841 —

F. Reid 27/1.11

Sent.

Dr Walter Smith.
Bot. Gardens.

Calcutta

My dear Sir

In prosecution of my duties in investigating the natural resources of the Transjurrian Provinces, Lord Ancklands told me yesterday that he thought I should find it useful to have in my Establishment a Native who has acquired some knowledge of plants, the bearing of seeds, &c. and that probably you would be able to point out a man amongst your Corps of Gardeners who, receiving now perhaps 4 or 5 rupees a month, would be glad to go with me for 20 –

If you can apprise me in the

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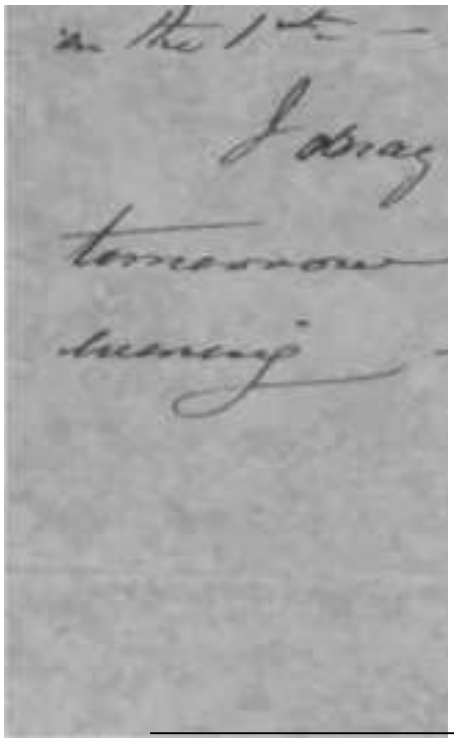

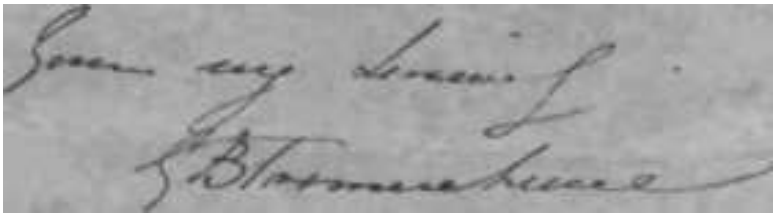

Right Honble

The Earl of Auckland G. C. B.

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[illegible] 18th Dec 1841

Dr Wright. 28 Dec 1841

I received letter of 14th inst. — "Honey" & bark

"The chest is a large [illegible] Buffs. and of Richard and Pelitis

[illegible] nothing [illegible] nothing received — [illegible] & Bark with [illegible]

[illegible]

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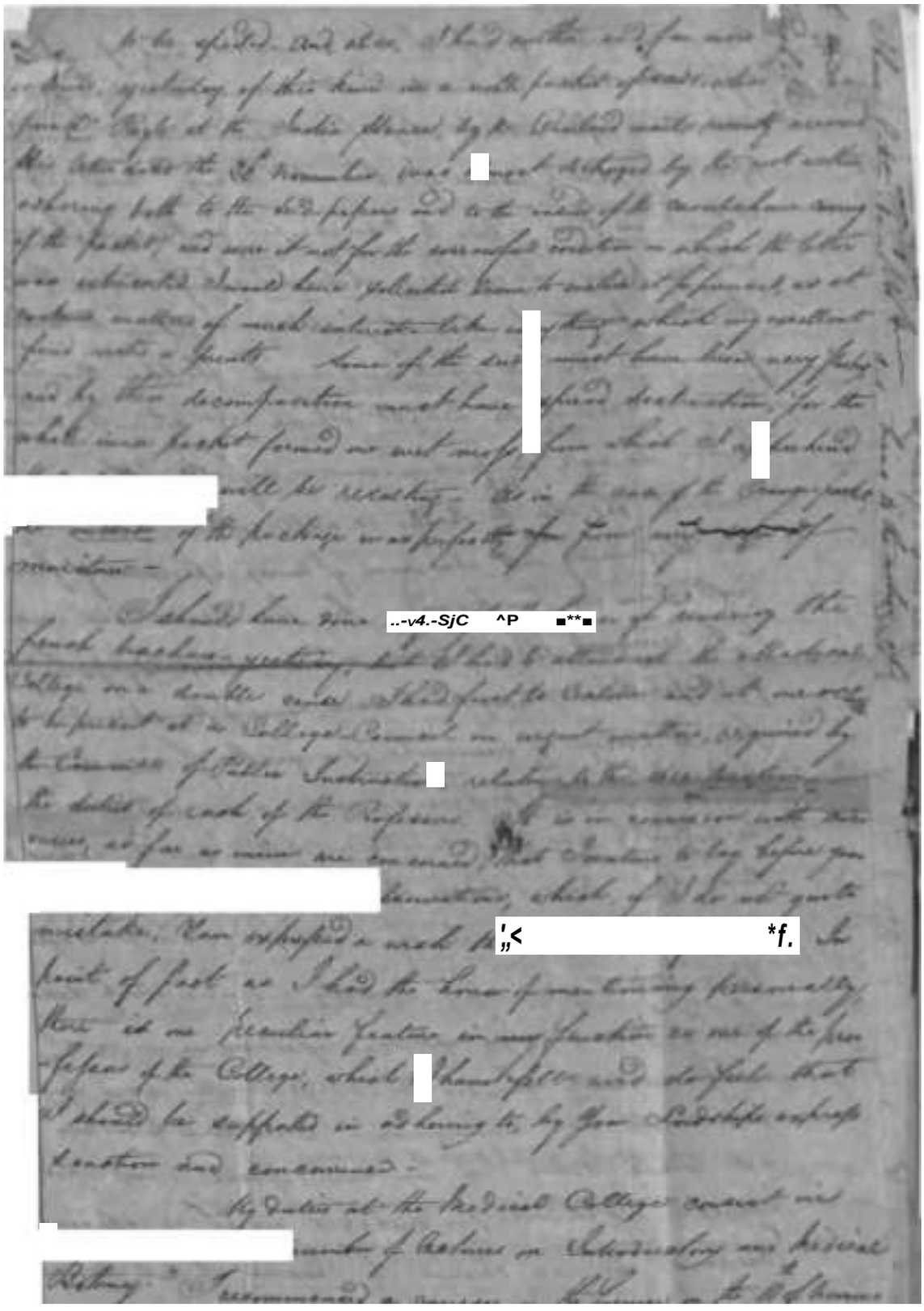
Pelitis Lutea
— [illegible]
— pilosata
— pulverata.

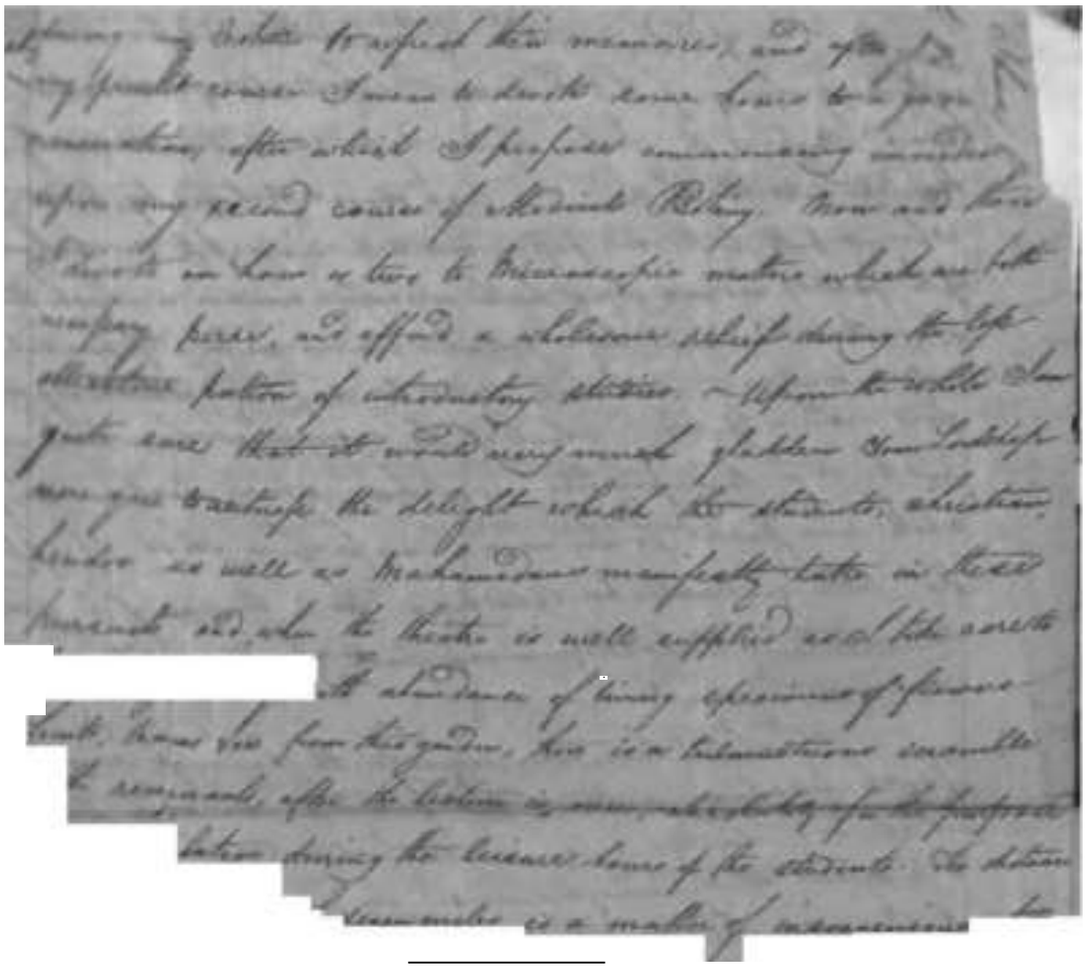
[illegible] Dr Wright.

Alfredstone 19 May 1840

Lord wrote for Capt. H. seeds of the Pilitis of his plants presented to Mount Guarded for [illegible] pamphlet [illegible] to his garden. Beg him to replant [illegible] plants [illegible] sorts. The following numbered

Jacobaea [illegible] — Malpighia urens
Oxyosaria [illegible] — [illegible]
Solanum [illegible] — Lithospermum [illegible]
Papaver [illegible] — Dipsacus [illegible]
Lycopodium [illegible] — pulverata
Cactus [illegible] — glauca
— perfoliata
— angustifolia
— [illegible]





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of it and as far as regards the district, my thanks to the indefa-
tigable and worthy dean [illegible] from the de-
sire to me therefore, in that view nothing more can be left than a
feeling of attachment towards an Institution [illegible] I have
not to declare it in my humble judgment the most interesting
important and successful and the most astonishing I would
add, in all Science. If I am not wrong indeed I would add
the Chemist in the garden and accompanying them on their
[illegible] y-
[illegible] to fix upon their minds practically what
has been taught before them during the regular course of
lectures. I should think there can be no doubt in the
[illegible] in the College on that score. Besides Sunday is
the day when females and mostly young people come to visit
the [illegible] and relaxation. Now I should
[illegible]
a few pleasant and interesting details, because
independent of a little fuss on the particular occasion
[illegible]
[illegible] young mind can be impressed. I am happy
to say that persons of this nature are extremely
congenial to the habits of the Country. And I am
[illegible] to offence and more to be qualified than
I know any fraction of language I would make
[illegible] of some of the students.

I beg to apologize for the great liberty
I have taken. I am &c.

[illegible]

Feb 28 Jany 1841

N. Wakeel. Esq

[illegible] the Rich-

[illegible] the Pleasure

to get [illegible] good Book

back [illegible] right wife.

I am [illegible] thank

you, but [illegible]

day. I [illegible] not

[illegible] my [illegible]

to be quite well

under the Horse [illegible]

Arms. and I think

I must not expect

to be strong [illegible]

in free from [illegible] Complaint on this life & so

being old [illegible]

36 Yrs unceasing labour

in [illegible] services

to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] my duty

[illegible] Government [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ২৭ [illegible]

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

Yrs affly

Ram [illegible]

26 Jany 1841

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Ich sende Ihnen mitfolgend einen Band Ihrer Dichtungen, der unentbehrlich in Ihr Haus gehört, selbst auf abermalige Lektüre. Ihnen liegen wohl für mich Erzählungen, neue Sagen, Poesie und Humor, der alle gleich neue Anziehung.

Nun sei herzlich mir, wie Ihr treuer Vater und ältester Freund. Lassen Sie Ihre Kinder bis heute, einst ja wie Ihr Vater Ihnen, wie Ihr Ihnen wie Ihr Ihnen.

Ihrer ergebener

P. Heyse.

Tausendfache Empfehlungen Ihrer Frau, und herzlichste Glückwünsche, wie Ihr es verdient.

P.S. Beim Ein Band mir freundlich Ihnen ich Ihnen von Ihr, wie Ihr Bezeichnen für Ihr Ihr. Ihr Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen. Ihnen Ihnen Ihr Ihnen, wie Ihr Ihnen Ihr, wie Ihr Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen.

Dr. Rudolf Wellisch

C. Pfleumer
Magnesia
39 Franz Joseph

Shore
26/1 47

A Wallace Esq Mr & Mrs R S

My dear Wallace

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

Yr Affectionate
30 Jan 1841 Tweddale

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PRÉSIDENCE

Secrétariat général.

PARIS.

No 6645

Très honoré monsieur,

J'ai l'honneur de vous informer que j'ai délégué aux Assemblées des membres du Conseil supérieur de l'hospitalité africaine par notre Comité de présentation, vous en avez été proposé membre honoraire.

Il a attaché un grand prix à notre adhésion qu'il est fondé d'avoir le but de protéger l'indigène, la race africaine et de civiliser l'Afrique avec l'appui des gouvernements européens, l'assistance des philanthropes, des économistes et l'expérience pratique des voyageurs et des missionnaires.

Ces idées dans vos sentiments l'honorent, espère qu'il recevra prochainement votre nomination à bien pour nommer de ses membres les plus intéressés.

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

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

Le Secrétaire Général, Dr:

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INSTITUT D'AFRIQUE.

But de la fonJittfiun.

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

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3. — Fonde dans rinltrtt. de toutes les na tions, rinslitut d'Afriquc eaibrasse dans ses limites toutes les contries qui fonnent ccttc partie *An* globe.

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

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

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

7. — Chaqiie nation csl reprk>ent$c prcs PInsJitut d'Afiiqne, scant a Parts, par un Pre- sident etrangcr qni, avec le Trcwdent titulaire on lionoraire, est respecUvement cbarg6 de la signature du dipli>nie de sa section,

8t— L'lnstilut repr&entc etsontientaupre^ des gouvernemciils les intertfls *le FAfritine, il rfpand dans cetle parliedumonde, a 1'aidede li-vrcfi L'l^mcittaires de colouisation, et dc docu-' ments rclatifs aux nicillcures institutions socia-les, *tes* lumi«res de la civilisation enropiennc,

9, CLASSES. COT1SATIONS.

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

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

LE nuc DE DOCDEAUV1LLE.

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

ROSAMEL.

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

LEWDEFREGEVJLLE, LIEUTEWAHT-

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

ISAAC LOL'VERTCRE.

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

LA1SNK DE VILLEVEQUE.

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

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

BUGEAUD.

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

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

MM. les Mcmbrcsde Tlnslitnt **d'AflT-**que peuvent vcrscr Icur sonscnplion soit di-rcciement au secretariat de **I'institot,** soit chez un banqnier de leur clioix*)* eten donner avis: soit, pour les pays d'outrc mer3 cliez *MM.* GLYN et Compagnie, banquicrs, G7, *Lombard Street,* a Loadrcs, qui recoivent les Donations.

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

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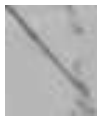

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ed a Soldier does not
little suffer for one so capable
as the deceased himself
to be, might I should have
thought, done several
things respectable and
honourable towards
his friend the Cashiell
since their high character
which I am sure he would
not do without discovering it
I as the sister you will be
best able to judge for
yourself. He has gradually
being undeceived
respecting at the pleas-
ure of other Party -

Mrs Wilkes left here
going Mr Sutton 17th Inst

Infantry proceeds to Calcutta
from Cashiell & England in fleet
of Indiamen & other Charge
of a small Number of Sects
from the Steam Engines
which Captain Hudson said
I mentioned to Dr Wright &
Madras - Will you forward
them accordingly?

Here is the Gordon - Lines
Exclusive - Other Six pounds -
In a letter from Sir Jackson
Mentioning the grounds on which
some of her Brother & Sister
Dr Lennox - long Body
talked of Mr Hudson Bayfore
I made additional enquiries
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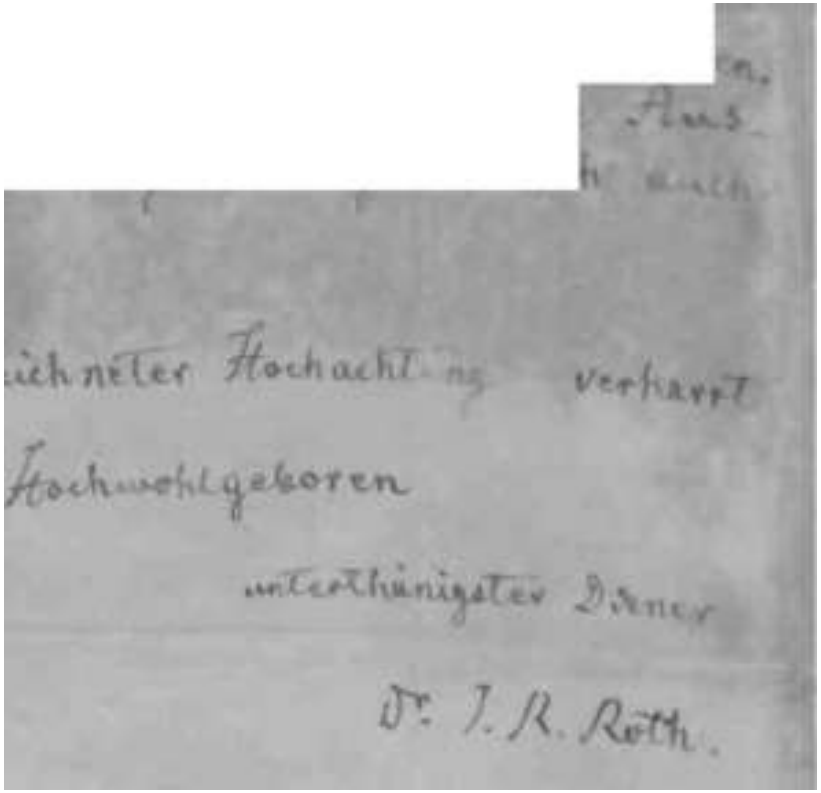
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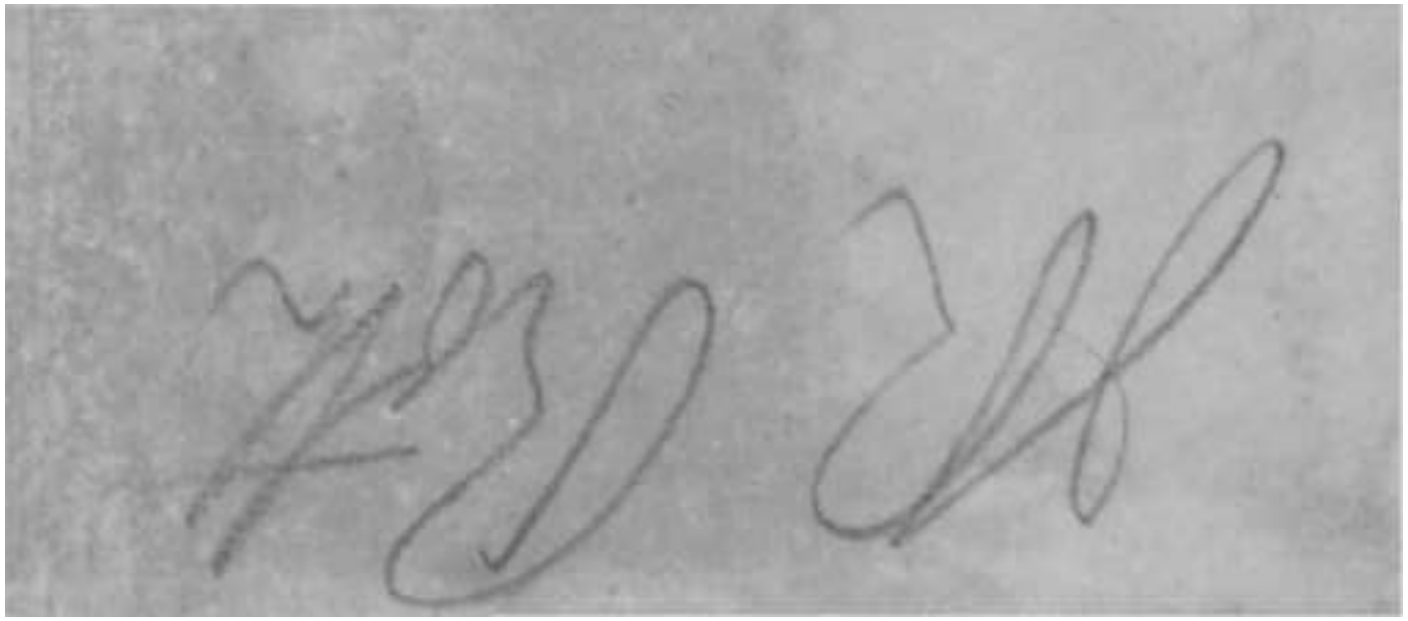

General McCaskill
2/2/41

Major General Walker
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letter I will forward it not
paid. Yours sincerely
2nd February John McCaskill

Maj. Genl Walker
Camp
3/2/41

My dear General

I have got small
to give an account in writing
for Dr Wallich's information,
of what he knows or can un-
dertake in the way of gardening.
I think it not unlikely that the
person who has been speaking
of him to the Doctor may be
a man formerly of the 9th and
temporarily employed about
the gardens - If so he is little
competent to judge, not being
himself a gardener. But it
will be for the Doctor to decide
in the matter. He is at present

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

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

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Kidderpore 6th Feby 1841.

My dear Dr Wallich,

Permanent but
writes a good hand & possesses
fair ab[illegible] tU&+ . Xtr- money has
passed thro' his hands, & no pe-
-cuniary transactions considered
of him while in my office — so
I can say nothing about his
honesty, which however I believe

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

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

Your Obedt Servt

D. Pettiel

John Dreew

Dr. Bellich

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Yrs My dear Wallick

Very Sincerely

Henry H. Spry

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

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My dear Wallick

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

on the state of these
grafts it would be
most acceptable

I hope we shall have
the pleasure of seeing
you on Wednesday.

I have a fresh consignment
of Roses butterwaulis
& Canots for the
river — The cuttings

with all our English
fruit trees on Tuesday
week I believe —
Can you kindly get a list
made out by one of your
people — Perhaps Mr
Dr Cary could comfy
himself for a fortnight
in the job.

How are you. I am
about again but feeling
shaky — Believe

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Camp in the Jackson District - Feb. 10/61

My dear Cousin, my dear unfortunate friend, to
find that by unfeasible silence, we have protracted during
so long a period, I have allowed you to feel distrust
& anxiety in respect to the commission you have
so kindly undertaken to get executed for me - but
your kind letter of the 5th Jan. written with so much
friendly consideration on the day after receipt of
one from Royle constrains me to break at once
through my very deliberate habit of procra-
stination; & relieve you at once from all idea
of my having in any way felt anxious about
the non arrival of the discovery - You are
aware

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

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

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

so great a length of time unacquainted
I really must have seemed — or shall justly for-
feit your esteem. & that of other to whom
I have behaved equally ill — During this
long period, I must have almost forgotten
the name of Bo[illegible], but yet the ar-
rival from time to time of Z works
and to me be somewhat ex

was procured for me through your
kindness — Mes[illegible] besides myself Mr
Jubbal[illegible] have delighted to see me
these works; & I trust profited by
them —

[illegible] matter, however, I have
[illegible] taken some attention
[illegible] my official duties some
[illegible] according to the usual
directions of Mr. Hodgkinson who was
then in his way to Calcutta expected
through Jubbalpore [illegible] however be
[illegible] to later
[illegible] were
[illegible] some
[illegible] worth
[illegible] death
[illegible] of the

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

[illegible] for it we consider particu-
-larly good — I have just sent a bale
of it down to Spry per steamer in
that it may be fairly tested by judges
there & have put up with it a piece
of cloth or canvas unwashed & other
washed, which have been made up
by the Dhag prisoners in our Jail by
industry — though these last are not
yet the proper thing — Pray kindly
inform Spry with my very kind
regards of this dispatch, lest I should
not be able to write to him in time
and tell him that I am anxious
to know what value is put upon
it in Calcutta for export, or what
price it would realize at home
in order that we may judge how
it would prove remunerative —

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

picked with the greatest care & cleanliness attended
with a view of lending a hale of the also down
to Spy, in order that its value as an article of
export may be ascertained - as this appears
to me a very great point as a first step.
it were brought to the notice
of the Lords, & [illegible] of Govt. that the
great drawback felt here to the intro-
duction of improvements amongst the
people, and I should think the same would
hold more or less in other points also viz,
that in the Bazaars of the country little or
[illegible] difference is made in price between the
kinds of cotton & still less in any
respect paid to its cleanliness or otherwise.
which last point I believe tells more
than any other in the English markets.
The cultivators here have repeatedly told
me that if there were any Capitalists
in the Export [illegible] at once give
them say one rupee per maund more
for clean cotton than the current rate
of the season, they would at once
take measures for preserving the
clean portion of their cotton apart
from that which has dirt mixed with
it - and I have no doubt that the same
will hold good likewise in regard to having
the seeds of the inferior kinds of cotton
not at present whatever. If pressed they

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

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

liberally will not have been so
far unsatisfied - but I from the
respectable seed. will now turn to
settle accounts I shall anxiously
hope to receive some foreign cotton
seed from him before the end of
May -

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

strangers enjoyment of a happy domestic
circle. This should make me to cancel the
some scruples to retain unmingled the friendship
which it has pleased God to allow me in this
north region — and I trust that I may never forget
what of yourself — endeared to me by its affectionate
with kindness fairest charms — Remember that I
promised to do — & laughing when you meet this document
indeed regard to my — Remember my dear William & Mrs

Mr. William Ly. Mills
Lieutenant 1st Regt. Light
Calcutta

Mr. Lind

Mr. Lind

and now, my dear friend, I must draw to a close —
Generally I am very happy & pleased with my
[illegible] it strange, and
[illegible] in the death of Capt. Po-
-berton — my father too, & my poor forsaken sister
are on the point of sailing for England — & I
shall be a wanderer alone in the land — after

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[illegible] you may examine them yourself. The neglect in allowing the plants to perish from a want of water may have arisen during the latter part of the passage from [illegible] from the perfectly dry and [illegible] state of the roots & bark of many of the plants [illegible] affects very some of the above and 32 plants [illegible] to bring [illegible] — but only a [illegible] proportion.

Enclosed [illegible] Grey's report on the Boxes that arrived yesterday with [illegible] note from Mr Balestier. This is very [illegible] one of my plain unpleasant experience [illegible] of Mulberries, [illegible] [illegible] you are [illegible] consequence of the box not being [illegible] [illegible] closed, the plants have [illegible] a number of worms [illegible] All that can be done shall be effected to save the

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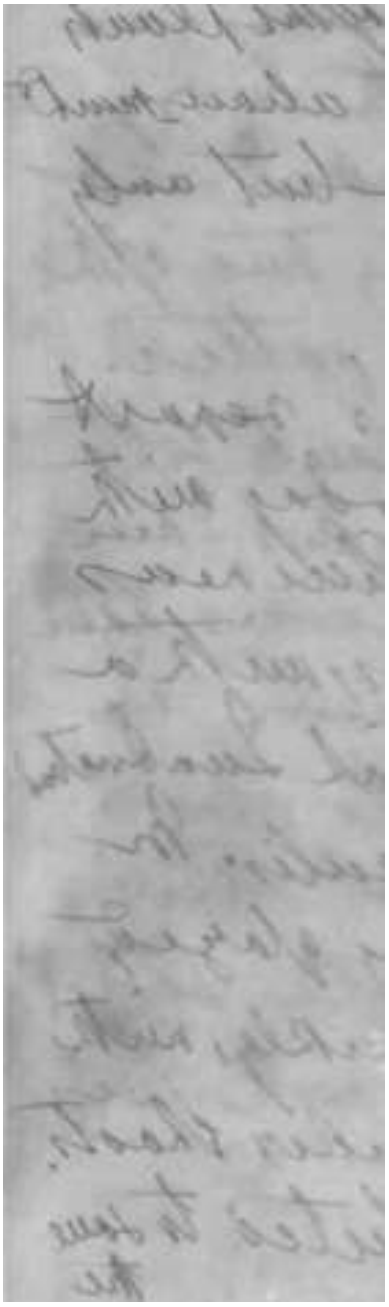

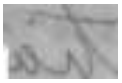

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[illegible] Ordnance Carriages here, but to supply half enough [illegible]
for their repair [illegible] at the Magazines under this Presidency. — In
October last [illegible] my Conductor to Myram Shaw on the Sagar
to purchase & cut up Sifting Timber that might be available here
and sufficiently well seasoned for the purpose. In his absence
last month I further detached my Sergeant to obtain more in
Jubbulpore and Shaw myself visited various places within
five miles of this & bought all I could find calculated for my
purpose. I mention this trouble you with as this subject may be thus
that it is a difficult matter to procure the necessary Sifting Timber
for our heavy and constant demands now, and that a time may
arrive when Govt. will be embarrassed to obtain this
at any cost. — Under these considerations, I deemed it my duty to offer
my plan for the Manufacture, and although I may anticipate to provide
all my wants until the end of next year when I anticipate a
supply from the Sunder, I cannot help thinking that what appeared
to me after having been nearly three years in my present office
a matter of some importance, should have been so strongly
disposed of and apparently treated unworthy of your consideration
because little weight my opinions may have
with the Govt., there is reason to be ashamed of my
management of this really important branch. When I assumed
the Timber was supplied by the Municipal Inspector
and after a long correspondence, I satisfied the Ord. Board
that no system of supply could be so expensive to the State
as that which obtained & the results has been in every
instance a saving of nearly one half by changing the
to supply myself. I bought the day day 200 sal Timber
for 24 & 25 Rs each and the refuse which was sold for
ordinary purposes was sold by tender for on the average
Rs 21. 10 — or a little the price my bargain was a good one

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

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

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As to operations of this sort we cannot — by Prisoners from the City of Fernandina who are — for the long they actually work and the value of wages are about one half what the same description of Artificers earn at Calcutta, and in addition to the two Europeans there also attached here one only to Prisoners on the Establishment who are the servants of the state yet all the hands employed have been many years engaged under European superintendence in manufacturing operations similar to all descriptions, the work is all well performed as it could be were the People paid by Govt. from one year end to the other. —

I remain Rajahs Sir with much esteem

Sincerely Yours

Chandler

Lt. Warwick

from Mr Ross

Major Lumsden

11 Feby 1844

Forth-Lucknow
for ward!

July 12 1841

My dear Sir

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

very truly & yrs
Auckland

Selmont Feby 4th 1848

My dear friend

Your favor reached my office yesterday & I
feel very much obliged to you for the
information it contains. I have been
expecting Mr Auckland coming with
some corn (six) of plants for
myself. Mr Auckland has not been
here as yet. I hope he will be
here in a few days. I shall be
glad to have the goodness to favor me
with an order on the Commander
for the reception of the said lazaretto
negro plantin or a refractory if he
cannot go all. I understand from
Mr Auckland that he was going
to Pensacola last week, that he was going
up to Mobile, & from there
to New Orleans. Hence
the delay.

Yours
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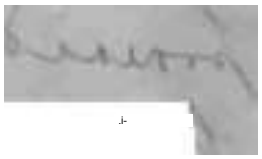

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for an [illegible] encampment and hay and about 200 vegetables. It will be useful I fear to send a [illegible] in charge of [illegible] boat [illegible] not apply for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] mentioned in the orders of [illegible]

If Your Excellency will [illegible] [illegible] although perhaps I am will kindly act upon this letter, and highly obliged

Very sincerely

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Town Hall
17th Febr. /41

My dear Wallich

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

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

by ~~Id~~ tomorrow
evening it would
be well. I will
send down two
men with a boat
tomorrow. Repeat
last Evening

Henry H. Gray

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Sr

Dr Elliot

Gardens

post paid

Dr Elliot
Gardens

Dr Elliot
Gardens

Dear Sir, We were very much obliged by your attention to our letter, & reply to the application which we presumed, on behalf of Mr. Elliott of Patna Bengal, to make a report respecting the quality &c. of the Peach trees imported from England for sale under certain advantages to Members of the Horticultural Society. We observe that the sale is advertised to take place on Tuesday next viz, the Red & White Raspberry Strawberry & other Fruit plants are in high condition, Mr. Elliott would wish to buy a few and for them. We shall overlook in plants, and for trouble you p the subjoin[illegible] request the favor of Nurseryman[illegible] or if you would say that day [illegible] words briefly, we shall request the [illegible] for Mr. Elliott with

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

Dear Sir

Yours very faithfully
Gillanders McCallum & Co
13th. Feby 1841.

On the Cover
Rev. Dr. Wallich
enclosing Hodgson's
letter to Gen. McClellan
Recd Feb 22 1862

Sept 26/2

Nepal Feby 14. 1841.

My dear Wallich

Kindly send the enclosed to Dr. MacClelland. I have written it too hurriedly for order but it contains a good deal of information that may be of use. I have asked Dr. Buchanan to give you a copy of my treatise on Buddhism & to send you several more for distribution among the learned at your choice in France, England &c.

Ever yours

M

B. Madgson

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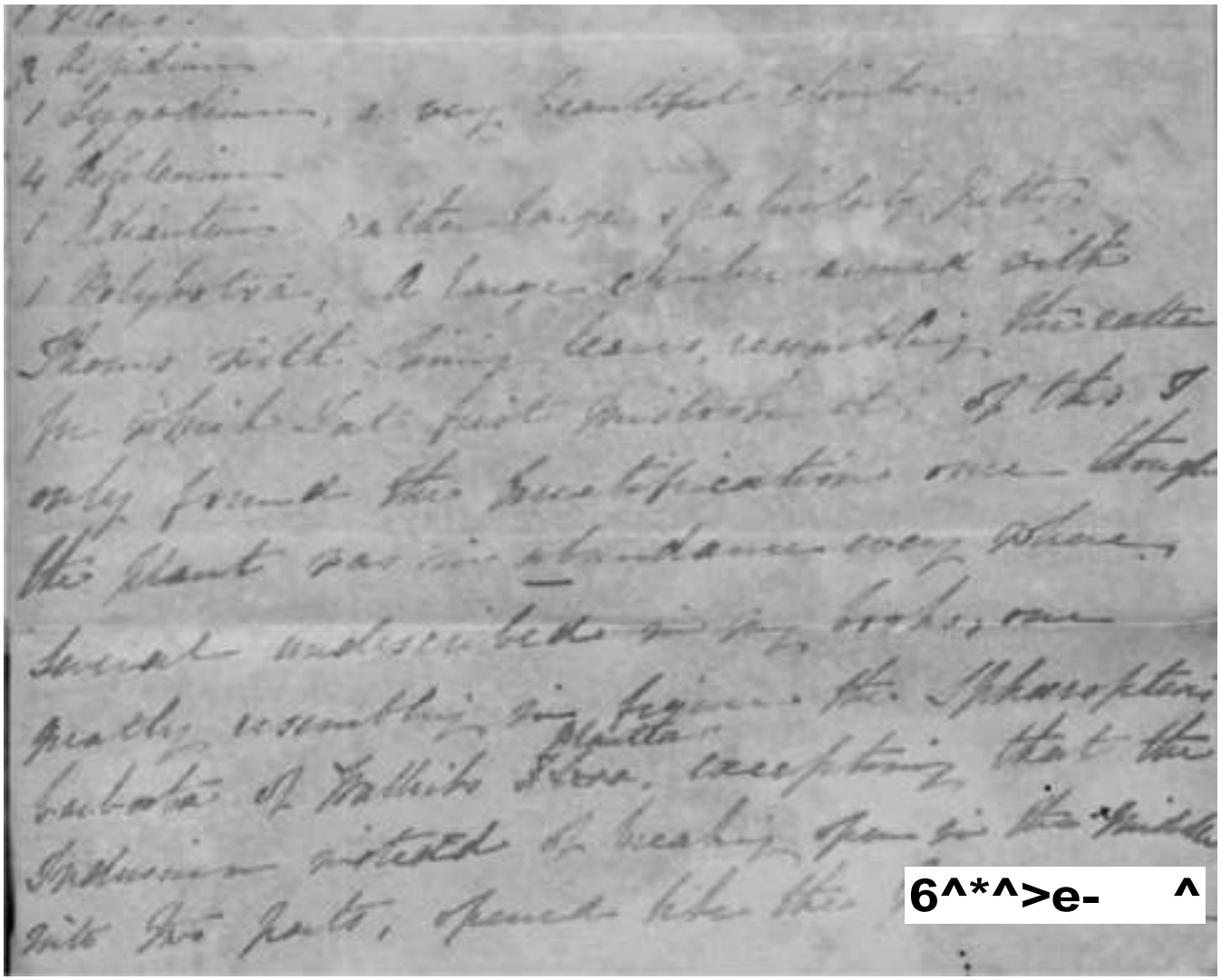

1 Pleuro.
2 Rapidium
1 Lepodinium, a very beautiful chinchona
4 Ryalonium
1 Schizaloma rather large, of a bluish pattern
1 Polyphotria, A large chinchona with
Thorns with long leaves, resembling the cactus
for which I had first mistaken it; of this I
only found the beautifications once though
the plant was in abundance every where,
Several undescribed in my books, one
greatly resembling in figure the Sphaeropteris
barbata of Wallich's Flora, excepting that the
Pellicium instead of bearing upon its middle
ribs the parts, opened like the

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with a hinge —

Are, very common, growing in marshy places & in waters, very abundant, but in none could I procure any seed. Small specimens seem minute, the [illegible] plants springing from a small round bulb [illegible] edge of the frond, capsules like an indusium, but when [illegible] under the glaze consisting apparently merely of a leaf with germinating as the parent plant decays. The plant has succulent, handsome size from a Geographer etc to be a stem by the [illegible] by the formation of the stalk which cuts transversely & by its only head & leaf.

Another in full fructification exactly resembles a rare plant, a parasite, leaves alternately ovate & linear, thick & tough like moss; seed situated on the linear shaped fronds round, & in the midst of a star shaped indusium — I hope desire specimens of all the above aquatic plants.

The "Jackson Lycopodium" was common at Appleseed [illegible] species of White Orchidea

The following is a list of the plants that I have received in Chikagong, they are hardy, & have altered very little since they were in the Sorpum & are all the fruit of my exertions towards which I should be again in hopes have great by encouraged their propagation.

"Cassia ,**./*- [illegible] on the quadrilateral pinnatum.
"Tabernaemontana — A very fine handsome plant.
"Cattia fera Mangifolia —
"Coffea bengalensis —
"Mussaenda —
"[illegible]
"Convolvulus — [illegible] de Lilac.
[illegible] orange & red
"Cadiz [illegible] [illegible]
2 Cassia [illegible] The Gold [illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible]

[illegible] Indica —

[illegible] stipulata, dentata the latter

[illegible] scarlet colour

[illegible] trifolius.

2 Vicia tetrafolia

1 Lathyrus indicus

2 [illegible] yellow sect.

" [illegible], pin point [illegible], [illegible] yellow.

1 Lapsana —

1 Gypsum — [illegible], tab., [illegible] crane,

1 [illegible] — [illegible] the R. [illegible], [illegible]

[illegible] white [illegible] very [illegible] —

2 [illegible] — scarlet [illegible]

2 [illegible] — [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] spike,

[illegible] like a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

3 [illegible] —

3 [illegible] — Most beautiful, spikes large,

[illegible] colours, or spotted [illegible] [illegible]

1 [illegible] — [illegible] [illegible] specimen

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

To the Lam Tribes I have observed no-
thing worth mentioning the principal genera
are —
Ptilis —
Polyfedilum —
Pediculus —
Lepidium —
Asplenium —
Lepidium —
Lepidotus —
Polyphylla —

One other Lepidium I forgot to mention
about 1 ft in length & in shape like a
miniature lobster —

The Indian have considerable peat beds
forming in Lake, Indian Bay

I should be happy as far as my
ability extends to answer any inquiries of
the kind, & should be glad to receive specimens
or plants, or seeds [illegible] collections
of any living specimens, or the forwarding
any general character of particular species,
big as far as my necessarily limited knowledge of
the science will admit of.

No 3 Report & Memorandums of the places of Rymenising & Chittagong.
Communicated in Mr Scott's note of 14th Feby 1844

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Wm Madgson

[illegible] 17th Feby 18[illegible]

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My dear Jenkins [illegible]

I do not like the intelligence contained in your note of the [illegible] relative to your being called upon to report on the expediency of relinquishing all tea matters on acct of Government [illegible] heartily agree with you in saying that nothing [illegible] to the maintenance of the [illegible] than [illegible] [illegible] not will the result be any thing but [illegible] as well as [illegible] to the [illegible] to the Assam Company [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] that the [illegible] would [illegible] [illegible] own tea [illegible] [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible] I do not [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] hitherto [illegible] before reply to my representation [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]

that

Capt Jenkins

[illegible]

[illegible] will apply be transmitted

What [illegible] poor [illegible] should have produced from the [illegible] feeling among [illegible] you this morning. I believe he meant [illegible] offended [illegible] of [illegible] of his health which has [illegible] lately, otherwise he would have [illegible] at once [illegible] the [illegible] of him.

[illegible] great hearts are [illegible] [illegible] in the accused [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] spirit [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Ever [illegible] most [illegible]

W. Wellock

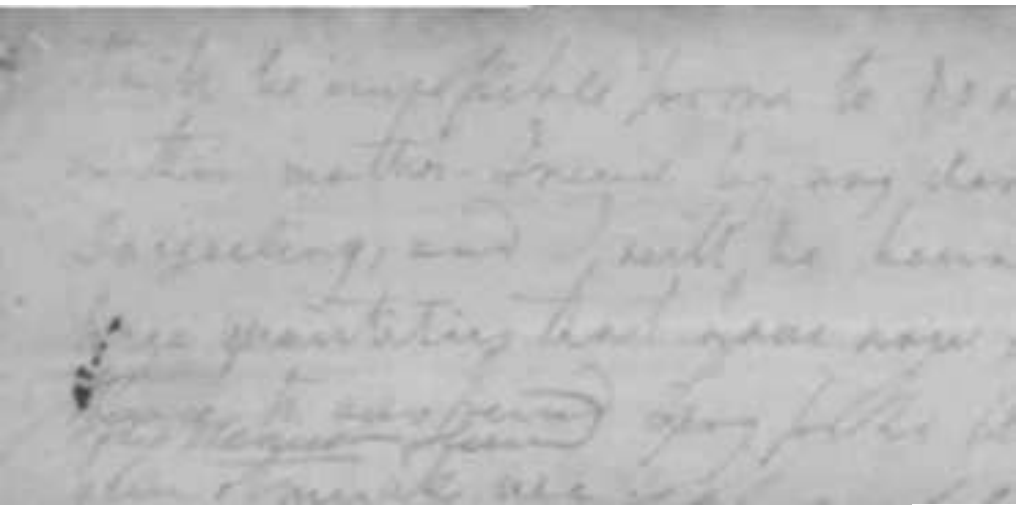
Mr Hampson who [illegible] with Mr Spencer will take [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible]. They are [illegible]

Botanic Garden, Saturday 17th February 1844

My Dear Rose

Your letter is passed of 3 days but reached me on the 26th which made a stay within that it was with great difficulty I found the letters, and I fear some of them may be of Retrospective Consequence. Some of them which have been in those fleshy pouches and the pots contained within the warehouse doubtless contaminated the seeds but the contents the packets were perfectly good on opening and drying. Your stout cloth (or it rather sort of Coarse Cambric cloth) bungent or not gave perfect receipt of the Brick dust, for which it keeps and the rest of it keep — I usually must keep them in —

Thanks Infinite Rose for your trouble about the microscopy of Mr Pickard. I have been so great sufferer on that score, and have now neither time, or a friend accompanying to turn from such a wonderful information. Charge me further by urging on Mr Rose to paint the cloth as soon as ever it is possible — and pray give instructions for its most careful packing. Would you believe it — the superb Microscope Rose's made for me 5 years ago suffered very much from damp moistening cells in the compound lenses, between the glasses. Kindly tell Mr & Mrs Rose



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Copy of a letter dated 18 February 1844

Sir, I have the honor to inform you that I have received from Government instructions relative to the following Company of Sappers & Miners, and the Steamer for the purpose of proceeding to Afghanistan, forthwith on the part of the Government

5 open boats complete for load
Lieutenant Farquhar and Mr Watkins to go

2 Sets model boats covered with Matting, containing metal boats, for steam vessel, which will be prepared by Mr Watkins.

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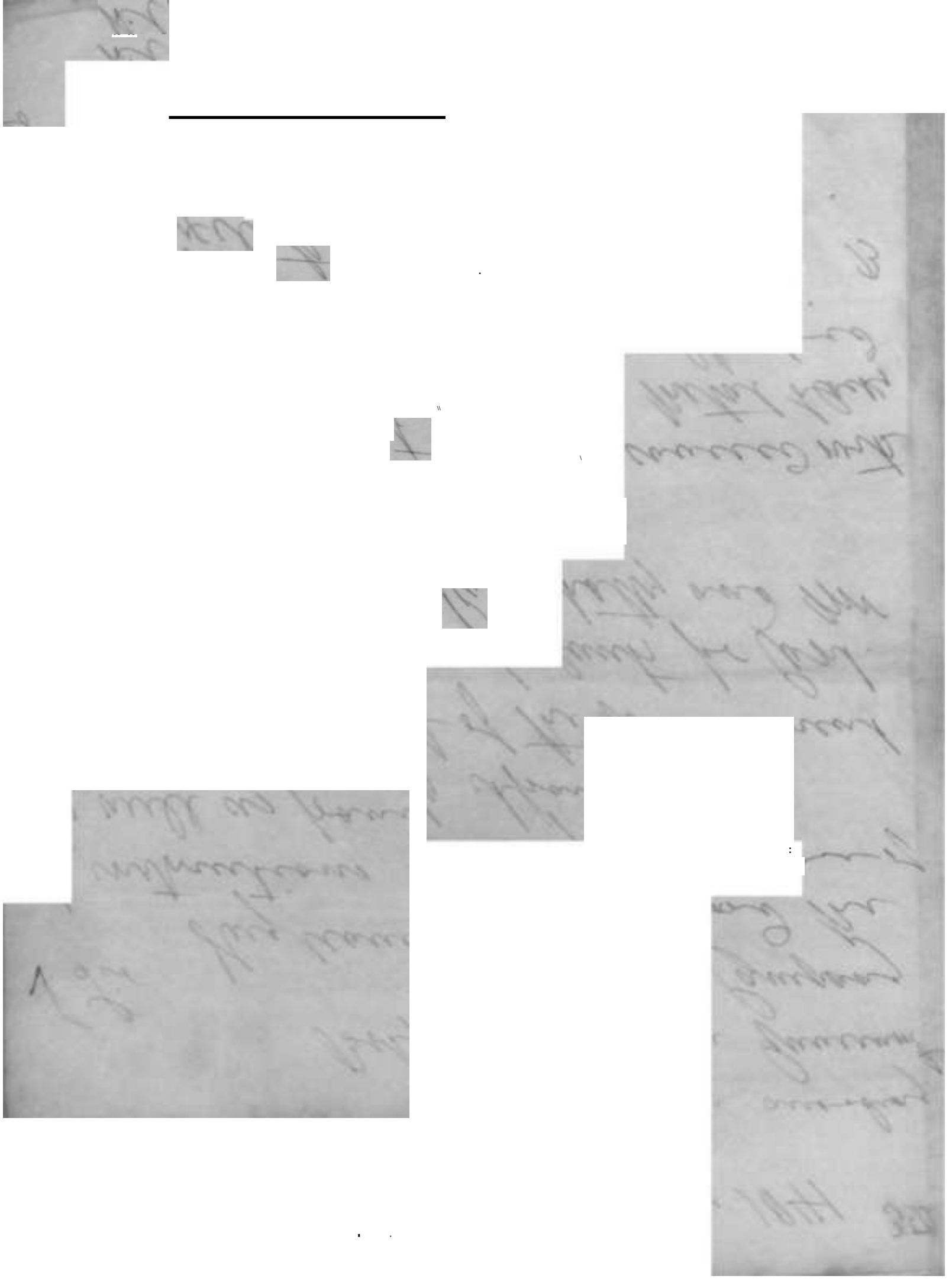
The Commanding Officer
H.C. Steamer Enterprise



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My dear Allen

Kindly hand this
on to Mr McClelland
& believe me
Yrs ever
W Mackenzie

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& passed
some memory to
Mr McClelland

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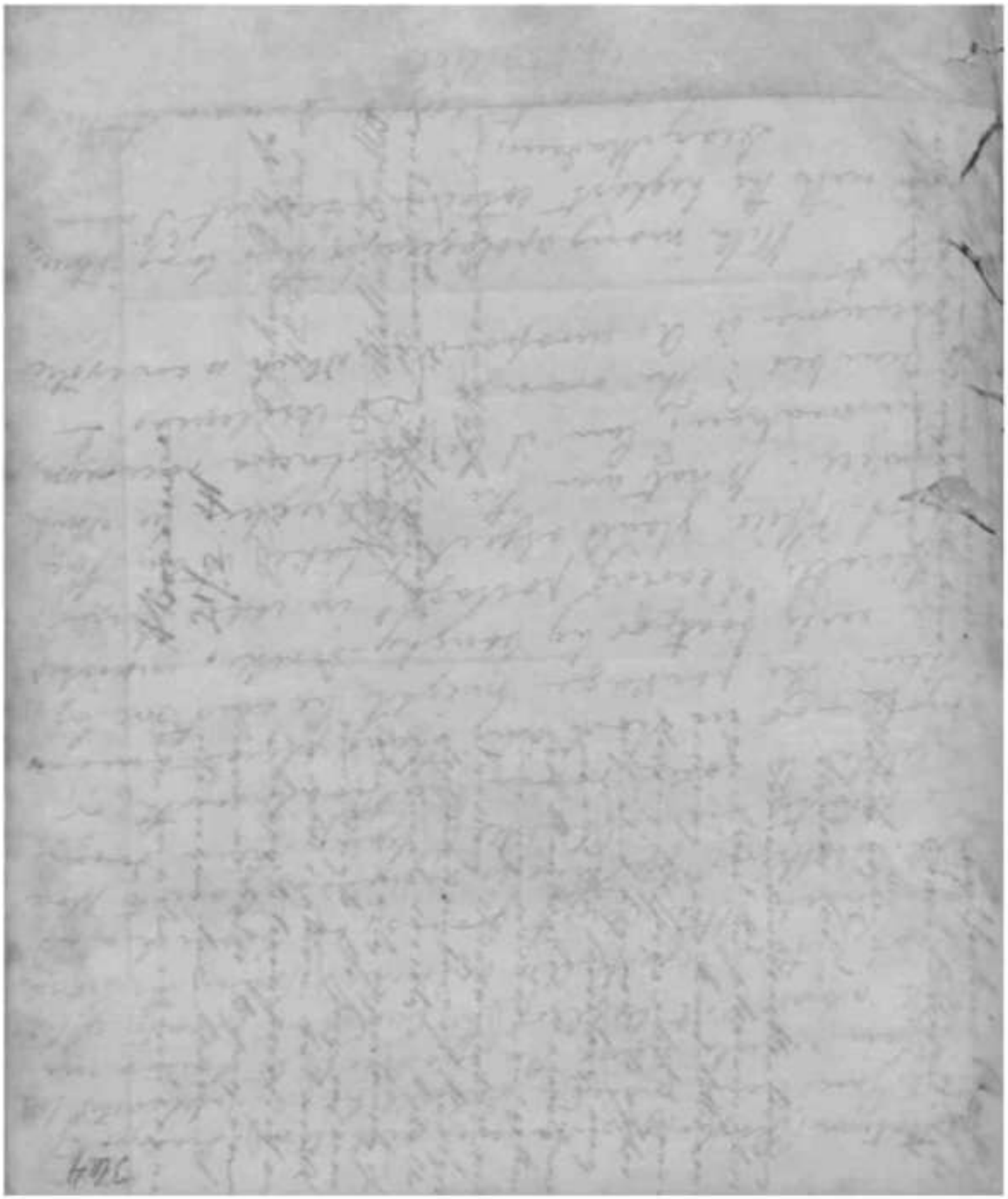

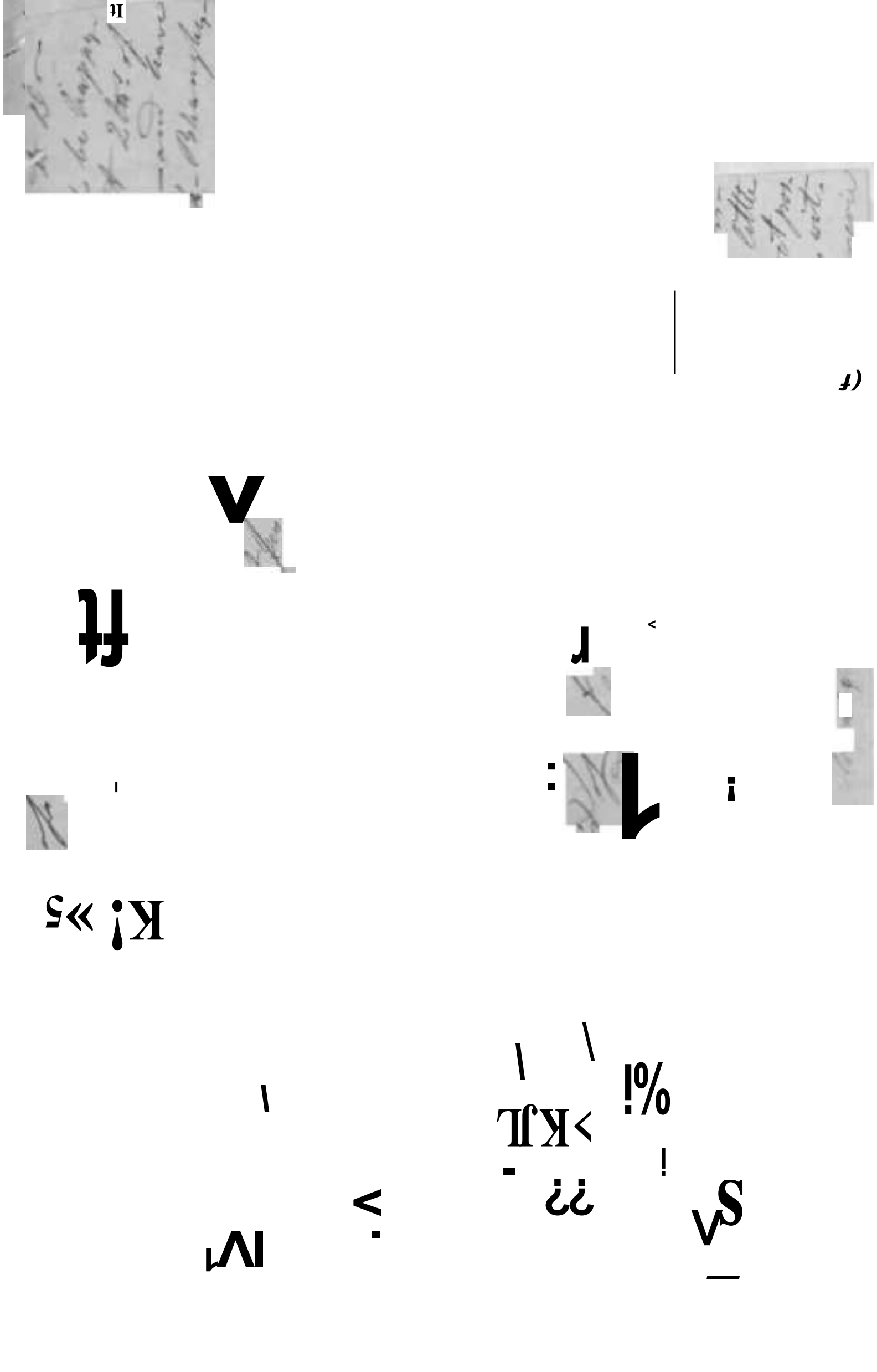

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reply 8th Mch

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Dr Wallich

Rd Mch 4th

Your old friend Jardine has written for Bolidie or Bilsland & I think you send off some Petarchefulle & shall send 5 more in the next fewdays. Kind E have these transmitted to London Cockerell & Co at Calcutta & say they are to be indisposed of according to instructions from Col Fielding, presumed to have been received by that honble or if not, are to be transmitted to England for Col Fielding

Yours ever Sir ...

M Moodyson

B H Madison

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Recd 22 April 1841

27th Feby 1841

My dear Watson

I have been very anxious [illegible]

[illegible] to you [illegible] Thanks [illegible]

[illegible] have heard from [illegible]

[illegible] of the late [illegible]

[illegible]. Since the Act for the

Colonies [illegible] the land [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] action

[illegible] time for landing

[illegible] — [illegible]

but thought it better [illegible]

[illegible] to Trinidad [illegible]

[illegible] together [illegible]

[illegible] Thanks, but [illegible]

2/2 [illegible]

by your [illegible] action

[illegible] your fresh [illegible]

you and [illegible] people to

buy it [illegible] it has [illegible] got

[illegible] Hope

the President [illegible]

will give satisfaction. And

that it [illegible] lasting &

helpful. [illegible] to go over

to you again. But [illegible]

[illegible] by [illegible] acknowledged

[illegible] but [illegible] you [illegible] —

good opportunity of showing the

English [illegible] what had been done

in [illegible]

[illegible] my [illegible] . as it
was a letter in [illegible] said
it is supposed to be. Lady
Johnson [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] all
the dead. But in the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
with you in the [illegible] [illegible]
Lady to [illegible] [illegible].
[illegible] [illegible] of Brazilian [illegible]
[illegible] is [illegible] for Brazil
the [illegible] (Rio) from the [illegible]
for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible] [illegible]
for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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Mrs Boyle [illegible] [illegible] to
say the [illegible] [illegible] the
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the great [illegible]
[illegible]. [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]. The great [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

R. Wallich Esq. M.D.

Sir,

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

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

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

Sir,

Your most Obedt &
Humble Servant
P. Dougherty
Overseer

H. C. Mt Gordens
Feby 28th 1841

Greenville
20th Feb
rec'd March

My dear Sir

After a long interval I write to acquaint you that I have Greenville pass finally on the 2d instt.

I have made over your instructions in full to Dr. J. Brandon Cav. Surgeon here, who kindly promises to be able to render every thing to your entire satisfaction.

Your papers are all here & complete & inclosed

Philip Lightner

Genl W. W. Z. Zane
Staff Gen. Hd. Qrs.
Columbus

Genl Zane

2d March 1814

Dr. Lightner
Feb 20th 1814

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

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

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

Mary writes me a day or two ago. She is in bad spirits & courage: has been worried by poverty & hard duty.

Then the R. & W. Plants have returned well - the myrtle tribe, of which I believe the genus are, especially: the Capsicum [illegible] - [illegible] I think one of this genus is 30 feet - very slender & still running up. [illegible] now my dear [illegible] to bid you farewell.

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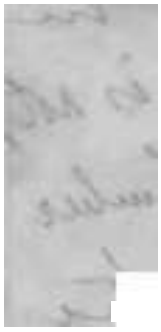

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To

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

Sir,

I have

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communicated to
the Council of the Medical College

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

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

the 15th July last I was called upon
to state what duties I had performed
and what lectures I had given at
the Medical College, in pursuance
of my appointment to the professor-
ship of Botany in February 1837.
In my letter to your address of
the 30th [illegible] I entered into a
detailed and, I humbly submit
an adequate explanation of the
manner in which I had per-
[illegible] the College.
[illegible] 20th June 1839,
I had delivered 66 lectures at the
College, besides a good many prac-
tical demonstrations on Sundays
at this garden; but that some
then I had been prevented from
attending at the College during
space of the months, in consequence

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

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

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

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

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

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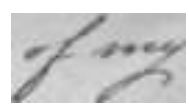

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occasionally at the Garden on
Sundays, for a couple of hours,
for the purpose of recapitulating
under open heaven and with the
growing plants before us, what
I had previously endeavoured to
impress on the minds of the class
at the lecture room. I stated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

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botanical studies was both useful and attractive to the youth, that it was best suited for the object in view, and that I gladly contributed the little sacrifice of my own convenience on Sundays for the good of an Institution, in the welfare of which I take a very deep interest. In the reply I was honoured with his Lordships unqua-

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limited, which his Lordship was pleased to repeat verbally when visiting the Garden [illegible] on a Sunday to witness in person how the boys got on –

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

College

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

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Committee had before their my
Memorandum of the 25th. January,
drawn up according to the requi-
sition contained in their Secretary
letter

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

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

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

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

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

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the carriage and four horses, thus rendered necessary during the past four years, have amounted to upwards of 6000 Rs., or more than 120 Rs. per month, the details of which charges, I am quite ready to substantiate by the production of authenticated vouchers, if required. And with regard to the 14 months in which I could not attend at the College, the very cause of that interruption, rendered my carriage establishment equally indispensable.

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

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

respectfully

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

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

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

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

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5th March 1844
To Dr Buckley
not sent

W. O. Wheaton

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W. C. Watson
6/3 1844

Dr Wallich —

My dear Sir,

My friend Mr William Grant particularly under date of 8th Sept. to request you to step forward with any more Specimens of Nepalese Books on Botany; he should be very delighted to offer Collections for sale, which you will be so good as to send me for forwarding any Letter Bills you may have paid on his account. He requests me also to present his & Mrs Grant's best respects. —

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

Calcutta
1st March 1845 —

Dr N. Wallich

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For W. B. Hammond, Collapsing, Lincoln Nebraska
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4 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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16 [illegible] [illegible] R.
17 [illegible] [illegible] R. [illegible]

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Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to enclose a note from Capt. Reed of the Ship [illegible] from Calcutta, in the Japanese port, and [illegible] of the crew have a [illegible] head with the hair on rear — of course we did not see them open only [illegible] heads, which was apparently in good order & [illegible] for transport. Other other heads which accompanied them to San Francisco.

Yours truly

[illegible]

R. Robbins

The substance of this
I meant to repeat
my letter of the 12th March

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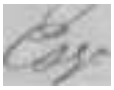

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J. Hallett Esq.

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[illegible] 25th [illegible] had been happily relieved from [illegible] of the 20th [illegible] and on Thursday was [illegible] of extraordinary [illegible] received home by [illegible] Gulliver, [illegible] Stephens [illegible] post office to [illegible] which [illegible] three papers [illegible] the most [illegible] received [illegible] very much gratified by [illegible] received.

[illegible] a long [illegible] since [illegible] mother [illegible] had been [illegible] long [illegible] for [illegible] which has arrived — not from any [illegible] demonstration of [illegible] attachment — very far from it — but from the [illegible] brethren [illegible] to hear of

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[illegible] other – has been offered and have been
[illegible] other [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible] my chambers [illegible]
make life [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] know that [illegible] – to make – to write
without [illegible] – to [illegible]
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[illegible] the man who does not [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] that is not [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] perfectly worthless – But forgive me [illegible]
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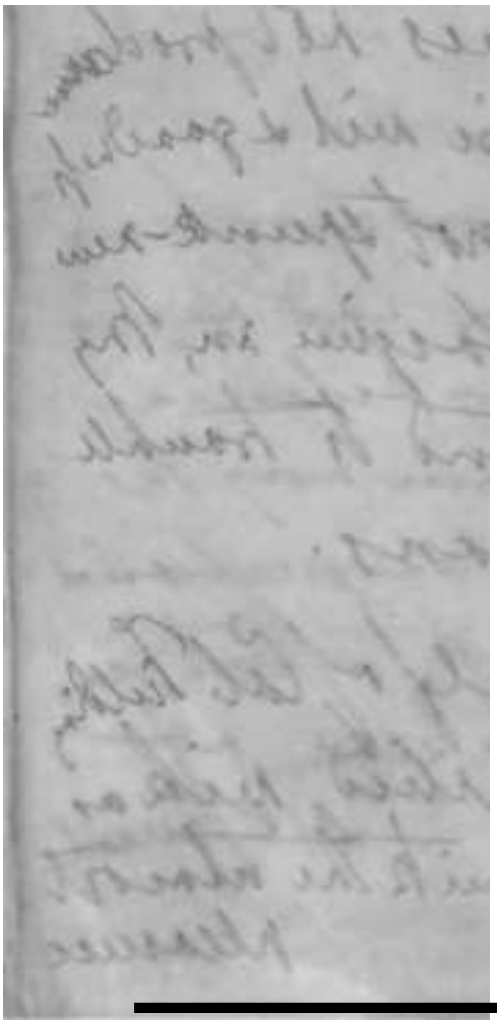

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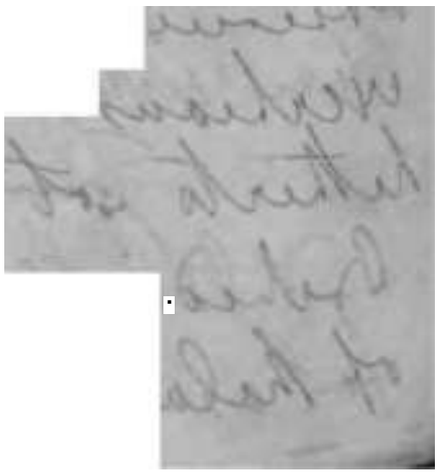

a journey of this kind, I put the thing that
is nearest to hand, so to speak, in the place
where it must be on the occasion, if it is
wholly out of my power to supply any thing
else. The cattle that are carefully made ready
for his food of refreshment, after exhausting
labour of every kind, the returning
Government has given that there are no
pleasant-cattle, to be employed in this garden
and for some accidents, and there is every
prospect that the food degrees is also
[illegible] were as Rajah Mangalsingh — [illegible]
[illegible] received from my [illegible]

The box made up for [illegible] a
[illegible] other fruits [illegible] Pleasantness, but
[illegible] and help myself. [illegible]
the best of it. As soon as this [illegible]
[illegible] shall hear from me again. [illegible]
[illegible] and hear from Col. T. in answer to my
letter of 10th January 1840 respecting [illegible]
[illegible] per Duke of Bedford. In my [illegible]

[illegible] 3/4

[illegible] of the pleasure to give you [illegible]

what I have done in respect to your letters

[illegible] letter to the [illegible]

11th April 1844

I had never received [illegible] your [illegible]

[illegible] with feelings of deep [illegible]

prospect of your being confirmed [illegible]

[illegible] the memory of [illegible]

You will follow me to heaven

Have [illegible]

[illegible] me he had heard from you [illegible]

[illegible] look and are exactly [illegible]

[illegible] meet with [illegible]

[illegible] most [illegible]

[illegible] have [illegible]

[illegible] to that [illegible]

Yours most sincerely

[illegible]

Sent in letter by Mr Haskel & Sanders
of 13 March 1844

[illegible]

2 — Polygonia [illegible]
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10 Polygonia [illegible]
11 — Pleuricta [illegible]
12 Phacelia [illegible]
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14 — [illegible]
15 [illegible]
16 Pedicularis [illegible]
17 Phacelia [illegible]
18 Gentiana [illegible]

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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible]
the [illegible] of [illegible] that pass [illegible], each [illegible]
On the 28th of that month only 5 [illegible] [illegible]
me asking the reason, [illegible] that [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] money or
[illegible] no [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
up and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Just having only [illegible] [illegible]
we could not get any satisfactory [illegible]
explanation. [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] perhaps [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] maintenance.

[illegible] it is possible that the absentees
may [illegible] sometimes [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] have [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] that the [illegible] (they) [illegible] also [illegible]

yesterday, I shall fail not to
obtain by future exchanges my Bear and
to obtain a further supply of
Seeds and other Garden. I will
faithfully respecting progress made
the coming Spring from seed sent me.

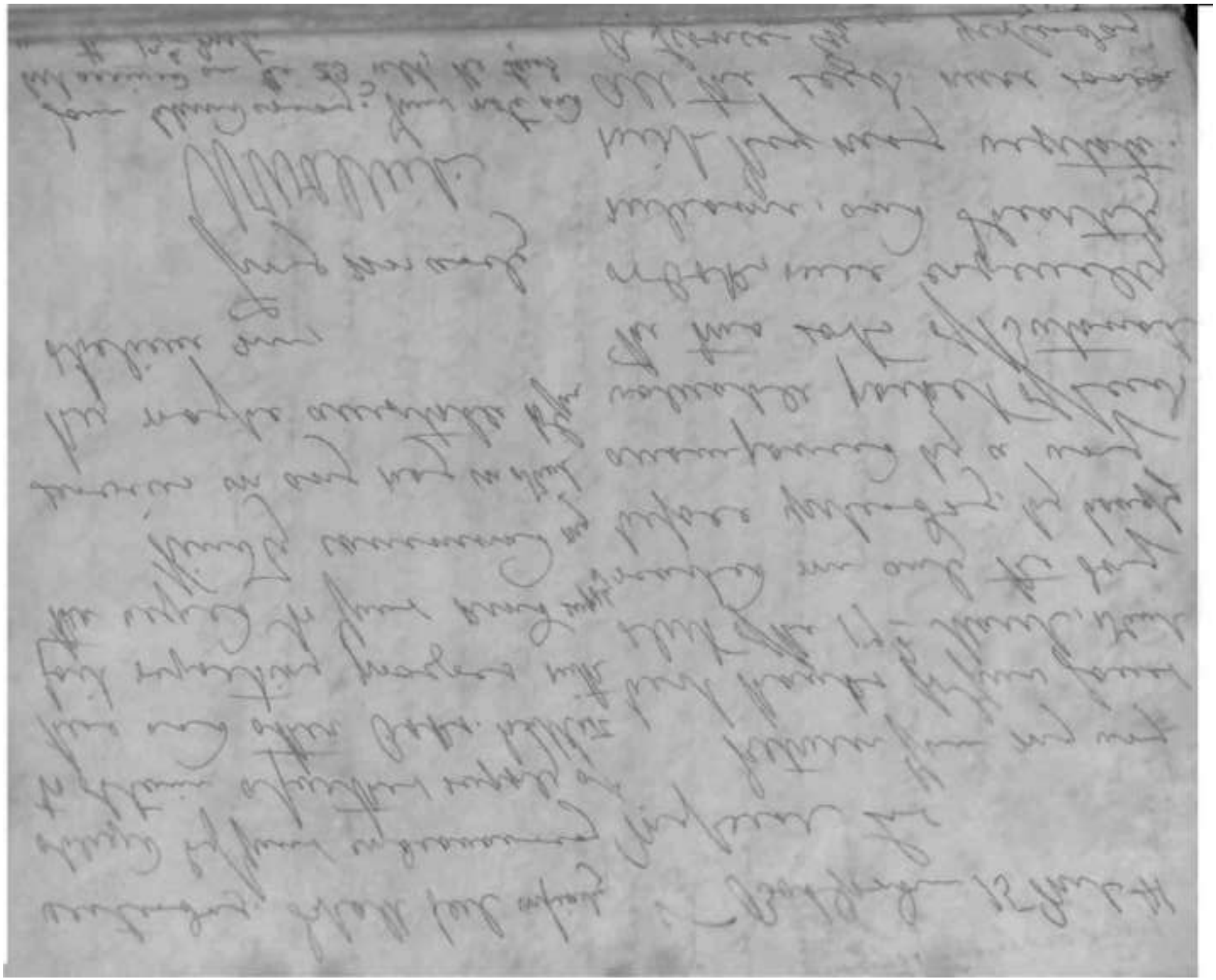
Kindly commend my
Services in any way in which
they may be acceptable to
the Queen.

Very sincerely
[illegible]

Bad Good 15 Feb 11

Return from my very
best thanks for your favoured
first of the 17th March, which
reached me only the day
before yesterday, by handy
accompanied by a very
valuable packet of Seeds.
The two sorts of Butternut
or Oak, were especially
welcome, and I heartily
wish they may vegetate.
All the Seeds were sound

Jan. Wednesday June 20th and
received on the 23 with the last



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Inferno March 16. 1841

rec'd 24th April

Reginald Wallich

Kindly forward the accompanying papers & sketches to the Lee Phil. Society, i.e. Forbes on his conjectures Sandom & Fielding will be much gone delighted for the attention shewn to them & wishes. I am still scrambling here, having to do with a forest population having an interest of all the kinds detestable in woman - kind & indomitable obstinacy in evil

Yours &c

W. Ellis Logan

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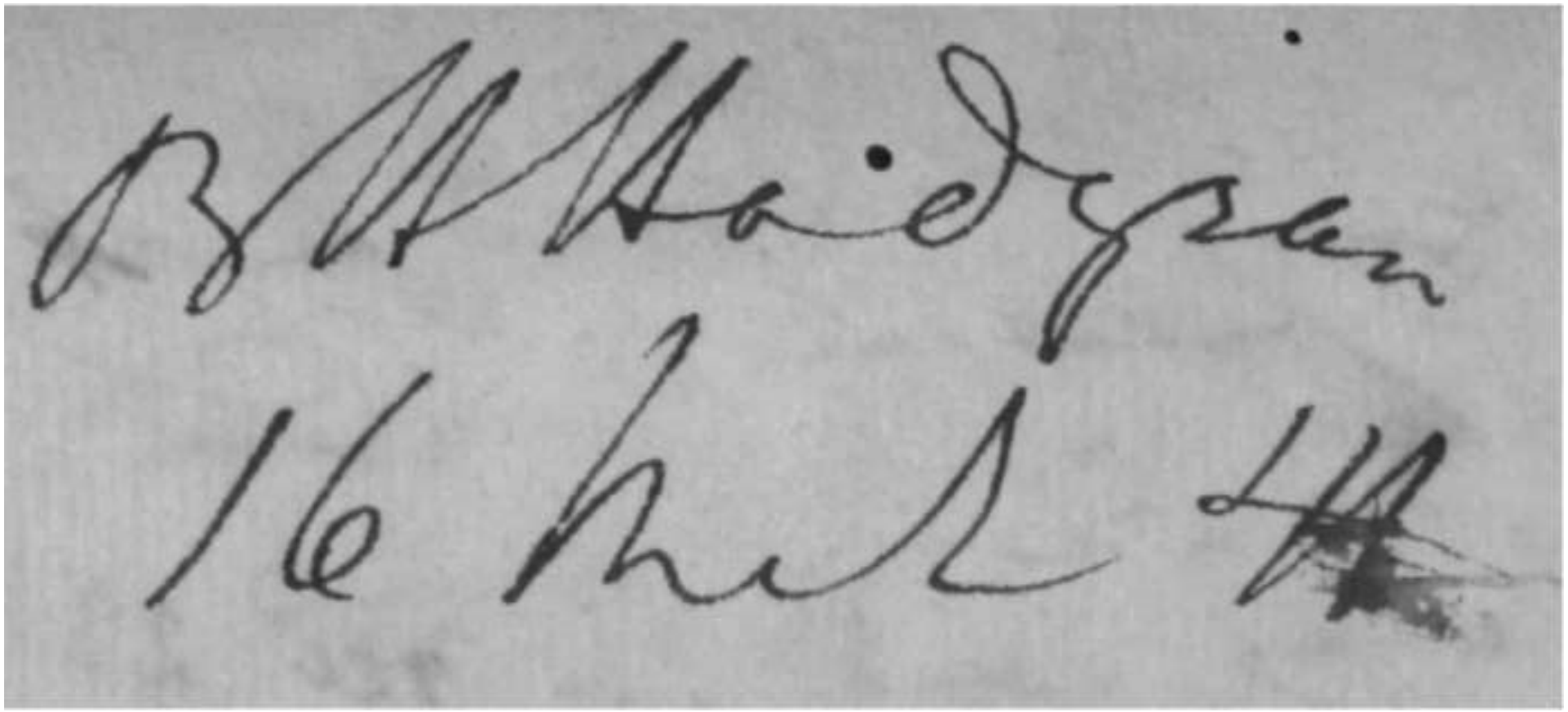

Chittagong 15th March
1847 –

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My dear Mattie –

[illegible] Monday June
[illegible] & Thursday
[illegible] Tuesday June
[illegible] detachment
[illegible] before I left
Calcutta; they all arrived
safely & perfect safety, & perfect-
-ly thriving; but as regards
the Cockroaches, I am very
sorry that up to this time
I have been unable to
do any thing

Plants of the Bombay Garden,
I have had them & the Pelargonium
thriving until the end of Feby when
I left Calcutta for the Plants
were, and sufficiently grown
to support the moving & I
have not yet seen on their
shoots big as large as to
which shall be planted
into a piece of ground
as soon as I get settled
in a house; I would have
transported them to the
Pandaun Jamna and to
the Dividuto Ghar, but was
not willing to take the
responsibility of them on charge
as I am now clearing an
piece of ground for my

There was only one Course
I could get Land, & so in
Conveniently situated, the rest of
Lots at with the Resolution
of leaving it as soon as
another I could become vacant,
Consequently I could do nothing
as to forming an Hospital in
the Indian Town. & shall
Convey to day that part
of the Plants & Seeds
Specimens of Medicaj: I have
had a man Searching
all over the Jungle for
Roots, but there is only
Onion, the Factor Indians

Within of Washington twice
Long & Long Thomas Tobacco
found Land; & from the
Accounts of the Trials made
I fear the Proprietors people
cannot do any good, in
if it did, the Long Thomas
are an intire Mean table
Provision, to its being gathered.
I am really at a loss what
to do, & quite ashamed if I
could this affair & Root
Plants & Seeds as to
the Proprietors starving Land.
Pray Jacob has written
from Admiral, is to hospitable
to pass prizes from the
fear

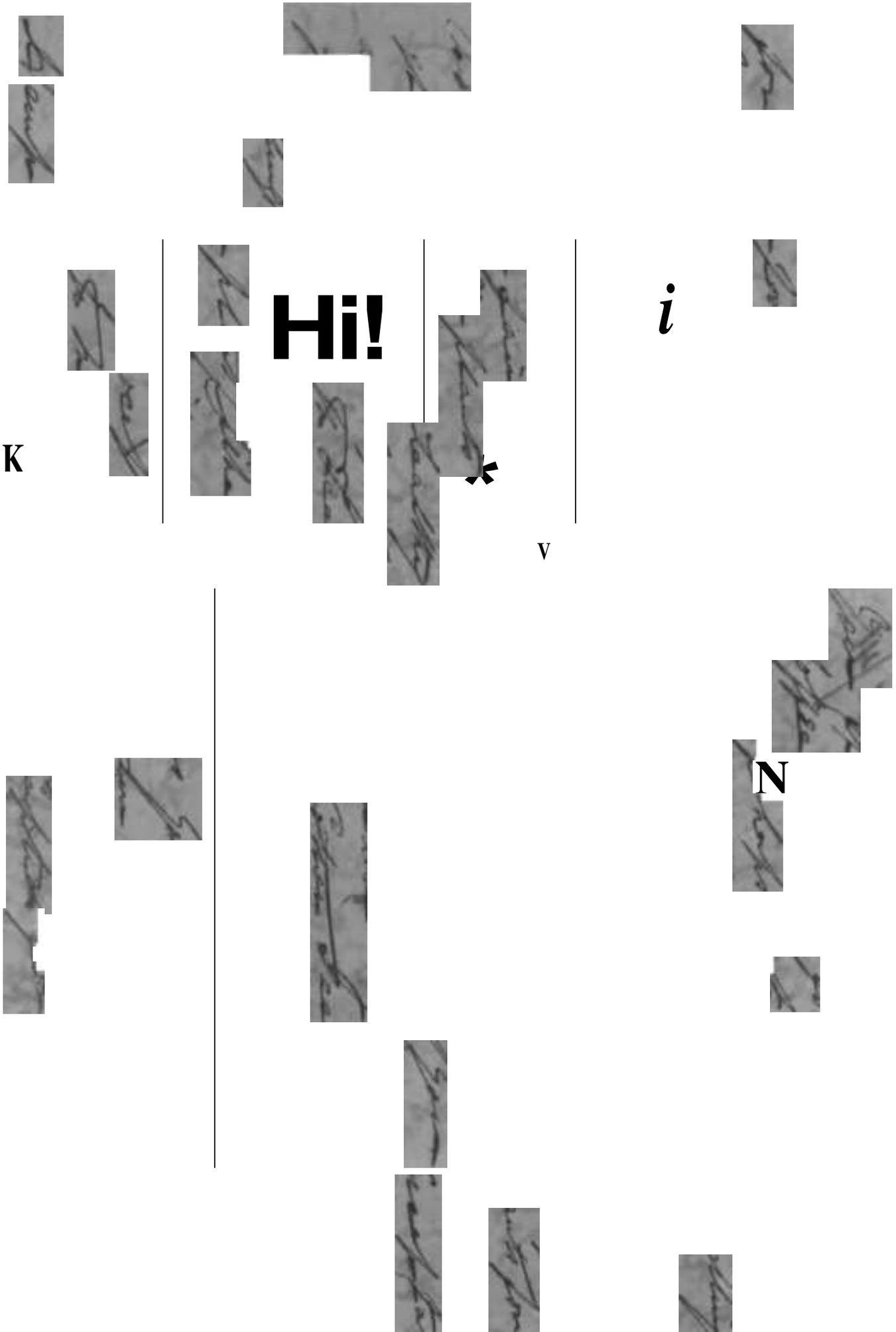
Dr. J. Duncan
18 March 1811

to if the Technical [illegible] to
furnish a Gardener & Plant
the home ancients to do
Same thing in the other
Departments of Horticul-
-ture & agriculture. —
I expect to have an opportu-
-nity of getting these things
conveyed by a Pilot vessel
Boat which will leave
this for Calcutta in a
few days, I shall write to
you again at the time to the
Same, & may remind that
Gentleman that Sir [illegible]
[illegible] adm
[illegible] So Send
I hope to be [illegible] where I
you something by [illegible] to Country
Become naturalis-

[illegible] offer
[illegible] even a
[illegible] it all
[illegible] Recea

[illegible] a little distance
[illegible] I shall have
[illegible] ready to
[illegible] of plants before
[illegible] The ground is
[illegible] cast by hills
[illegible] to west, which
[illegible] protection by
[illegible] plantation. The a
[illegible] give additional
[illegible] by planting; I
[illegible] that the Rev Gen
[illegible] look here to when you
[illegible] Jan van [illegible]

[illegible] large level
[illegible] which high
[illegible] cast away
[illegible] plants. I
[illegible] sea which
[illegible] throws it to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Dr Walli

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

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

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

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

Yours ever

John R. Ewart

N. Wallich Esq

18 March 1841.

Mrs Brownlow
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red plantains — the 3d bun
all bad. reply 7 hen. —

Singapore March 19th
1841

My dear Sir

[illegible]

which left Singapore [illegible] days
since [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] preferred [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] which [illegible]
[illegible] are the best which
could be selected but they
are very indifferent [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible] which

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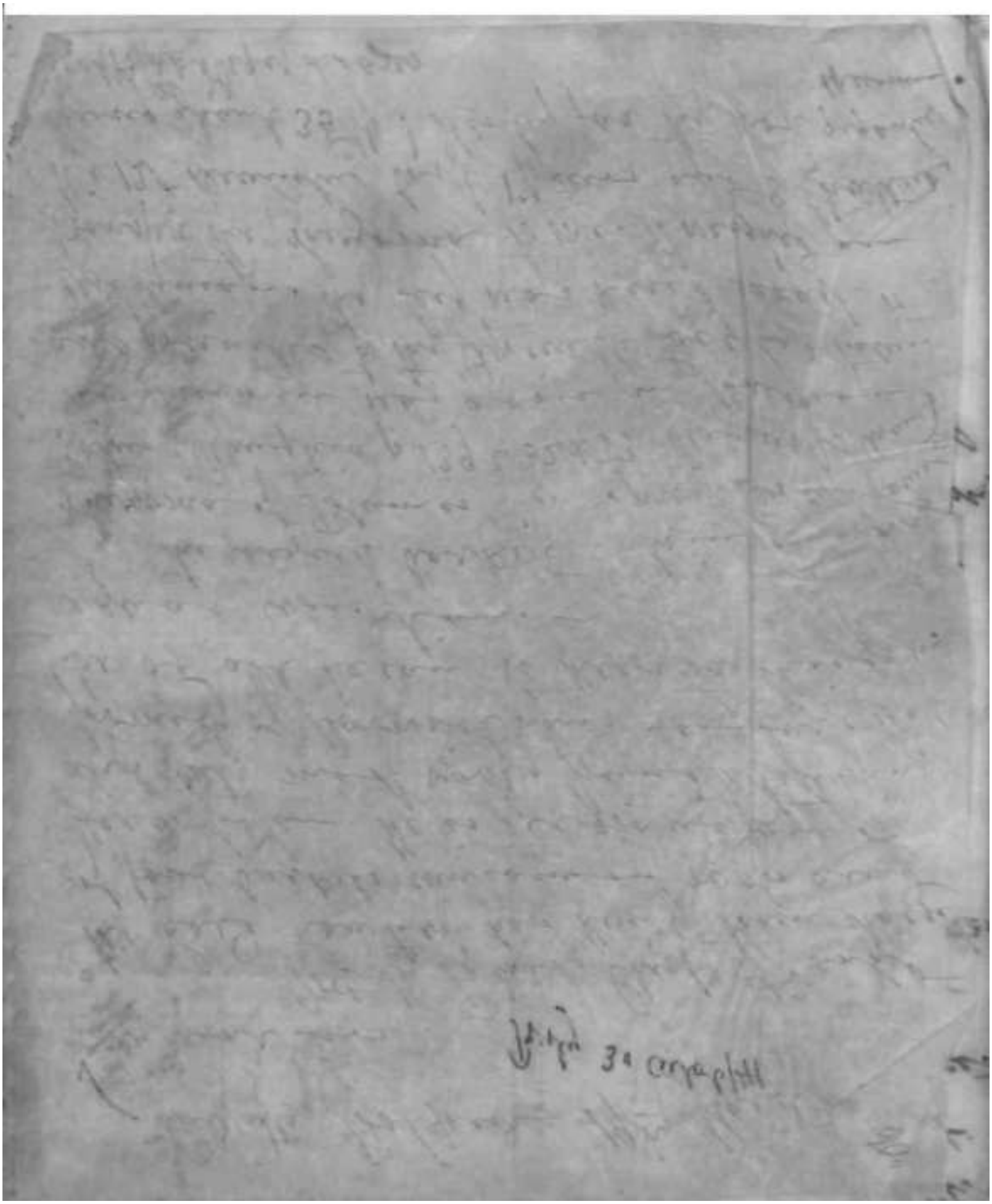

[illegible] that [illegible] very [illegible]

[illegible] under the [illegible]

by [illegible]

We have [illegible]

[illegible]

received, [illegible] seeds of [illegible]

[illegible] some [illegible]

My Dear Dr [illegible]

[illegible]

some [illegible]

I have [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible]

the beginning of the month [illegible]

[illegible] yours truly

[illegible]

My dear Dr Wallace

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

Yours truly
D Wallace

19 March

A Walker Esq M D F R S

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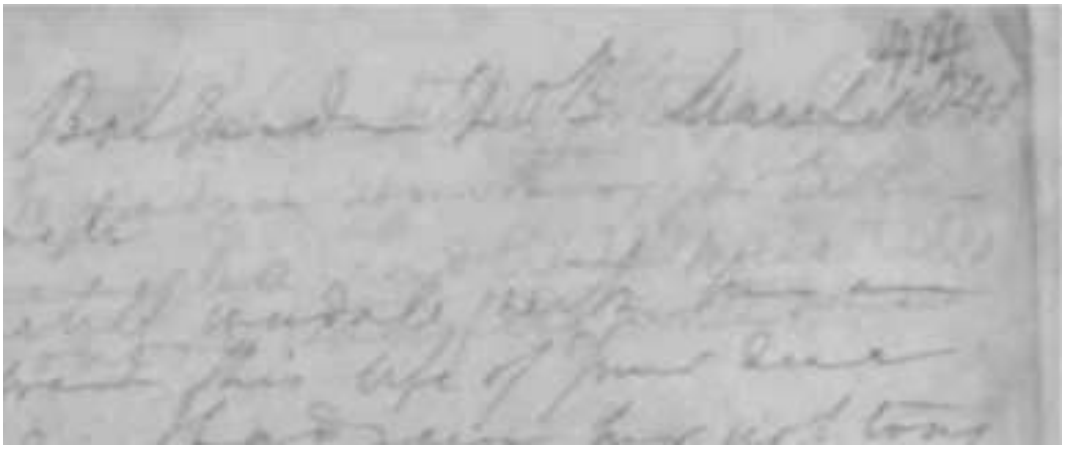

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[illegible] 23 March 18[illegible]

Dear Sir

[illegible] Extract [illegible] there [illegible] have [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] present [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] in a favourable state of [illegible] that the [illegible] were put into the [illegible] people [illegible] for the rest [illegible] responsible [illegible]

To The Private [illegible]
to the Right Hon'ble the Governor of [illegible]

responsible.

[illegible]

Schedule of Trees and Shrubs, Exotic Plants, &c. in the Royal Nursery, Elphinstone, prepared at the request of Capt. Clerke, on the 20th day of March 1841

Box No. 1

1 Ficus microphylla R. two plants
2 — tunica L.
3 — carolina
4 — centifolia 2 plts
5 — multiflora 2
6 — moschata Ait. 2
7 — cornina var. bonariensis

Box No. 2

8 Alligator pear
9 Sapota 2 plants
10 Akee (Blighia sapida) 2 plts
11 Mahoe (Hibiscus tiliaceus Willd.)
12 Jamrosa 2 plants
13 Pithecolobium unguis cati L.
14 — lanatum L.
15 — lunata Lm
16 — cornifolia-rotunda

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the inquiry I probably can
be found out the cause of the Shadows
about from your Garden Letter ^£~~J*–,
but I really have not been able to discover any
thing Some of them seem to have been good
of Storms at this season of the year I found
I was in a mistake about the wind of them

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turned it to me as what he thought might
have frightened them and I found my Lesson
XJ not give them what they commanded
sufficient

[illegible] 24th March 1844

My dear Dr Duncan —

I have the pleasure to receive your
welcome letter of the [illegible] and I was happy
to learn your account of yourself [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] having [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] forward to you a box of
fresh Coffee Seeds — that is seed gathered
nearly two months ago constantly [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in various places [illegible]
[illegible] the supply. I did [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] is no [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] many [illegible]
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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the Real Chemical Operation [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
has been for very many years and [illegible]

R. J. Duncan [illegible]

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Belgrave Square Thursday
1841.

My dear Sir

I feel the pleasure to receive by the last overland Mail your Letter of the 17th of January, and in reply I do return kind Sufferingly to thank you for all the trouble you have taken on my account, for the magnificent Selection of plants you have made for me. I anxiously look for the arrival of the Shamilstan in the course of the month, & I trust most, if not all the plants will arrive safe. I find some, particularly the Lonicera Regia, and the Cassiopea be degnitsia in the great Conservatory lately built at Chatsworth, & as the Duke of Devonshire is and of my oldest Friends you know, the greatest Satisfaction

Botanists in this country, I feel confident you will be glad to know that part of your Selection will find its way into his Collection. I will consult Captain Cuffa & if I can procure any plants from Tropical America to send back in the Boxes, he will give me great pleasure to attend to your wishes in this respect. I have forwarded Mrs Elliot to page 36. Papers Jas & 2 Boxes. So Mrs the Lieutenant General of Bengal will return me in arrears to the Government when he shall perch fulfill his accounts with my old Friend Lord Auckland.

When I was in Bombay I got from England several plants of the Common Scarlet Verbena, of Heliotrope, & many varieties of red geraniums. The Verbena has thriven wonderfully on the West side of Malabar, is considered a great acquisition to the gardens there. The Heliotrope is

Gardeners have flowered either at
Sandle or in the Decem with me, but
I have lately heard that all the European
plants I think very have succeeded and I do
without doubt you will with Dispatch have
common arbutus Eum if they could there
in Bengal. — I had in my Garden many
Years a most fragrant plant called
Orthostoffys. The flowers are pale green, but
smelling a delicious odour. I cannot hear
of it in England. perhaps the name shew
given it is an improper one. If you have
the plant in Bengal & can send me a
specimen of it I shall
obliged to you. When the Duke of Portland
was with me last autumn
he told me you had any good
account of the Amherstia nobilis, the
magnificent Tree,
in Europe. I do without doubt
you could procure me some another to
send, but if you can I shall be infinitely
obliged to you. Dick must do send it, if it
reaches England safe, to Chatsworth.
I hope you remember your
kind

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

Believe me Dear
with great Truth
Your obl
Humble Servt
Clare

Mrs Clare
27 Hanover St.

P.S. I still retain some of the
cuttings I received from you
the Sandstone. —

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as they have not been sent by Roxburgh
& any where else to my knowledge. Also all
the species of [illegible] may be [illegible]
[illegible] for some specific name from [illegible]
[illegible] some years ago such a
[illegible] [illegible] species [illegible]
[illegible] manufactured by authors. The real
[illegible] is based the notion of some
species & cultivated ones. —

I must see the sketch & flowers of
the [illegible] for which you allude [illegible]
[illegible] of the 18th [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] a variety & then [illegible]

Yours sincerely

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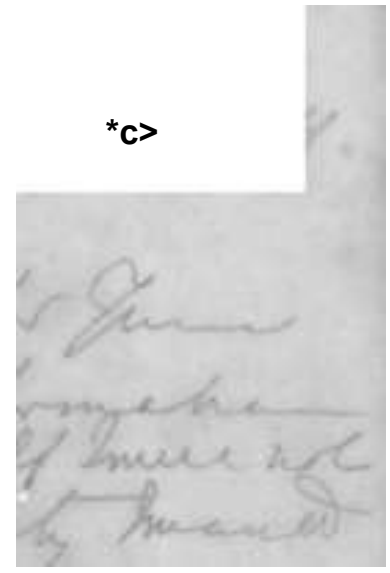

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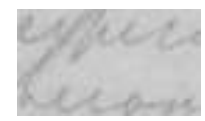

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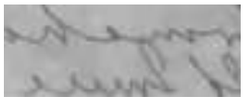

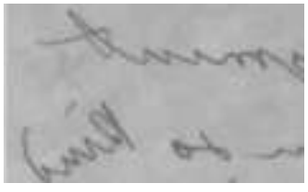

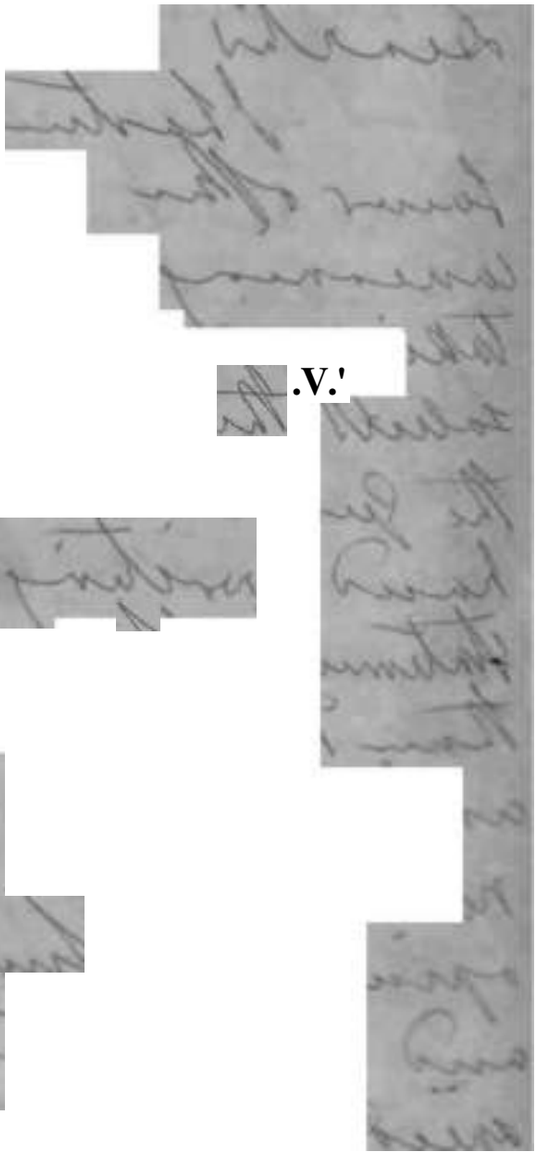

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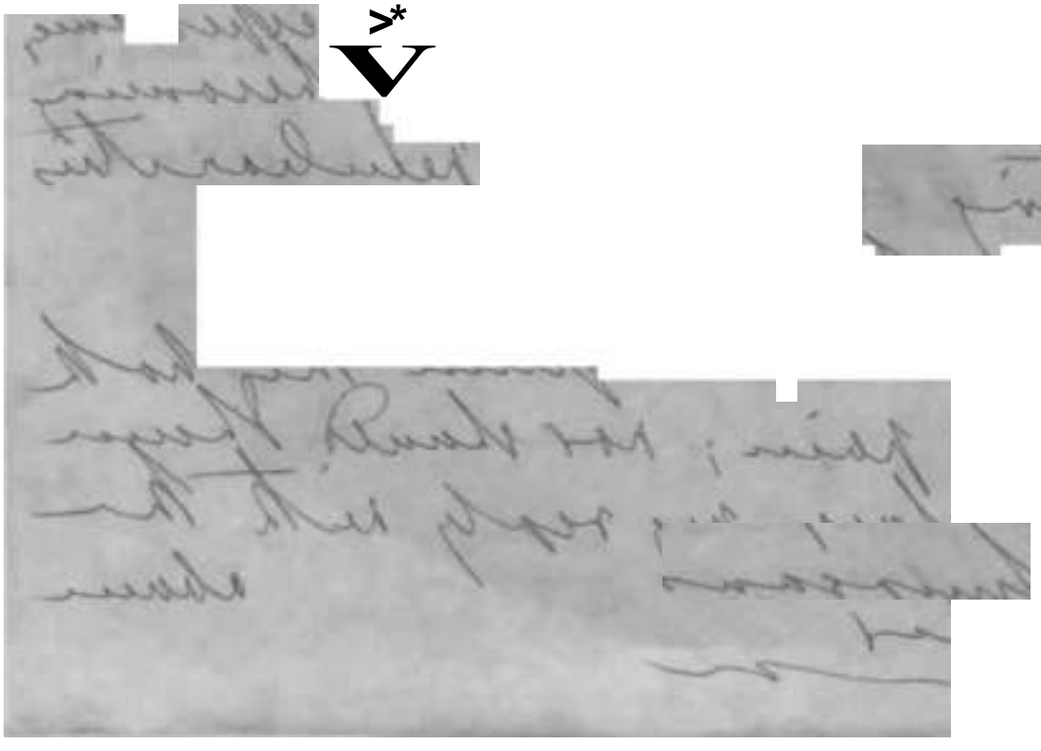

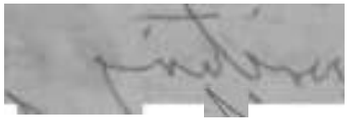

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been thought it due to myself as well as to you not to delay a single day in replying to your letter. Allow me now to conclude by assuring you again that whatever mistake has occurred there was not the least participation in it. had it occurred here the case from my point would be that I would write once apologized to you and your forgiveness would be obtained.

Yours

Dear

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Clerodendrum – Crimson flower – large round leaf

Convolvulus – deep purple or claret colored flower –

Hastingia –

Rafiellia jasmea

Bignonia Capensis – I believe scarlet flower –

Amherstia nobilis –

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

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

Ixora coccinea or any other

Thunbergia grandiflora &

Eranthemum nervosum

Gold fraxia –

Salvia – Scarlet flowers.

Quisqualis

Cereus. Over the large tree by the River –

Mercat March 28

My dear Dr Wallich

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

This I believe being a favorable season we should feel obliged by some seeds of real ornamental

[illegible] Mr Stewart [illegible] Mayne as all we had [illegible] to recall his [illegible] departure [illegible] a great loss to the [illegible] [illegible] any new work [illegible] you can [illegible] or any later edition [illegible] Thus [illegible] of D C & now Numbers [illegible] Indica. Our [illegible] project [illegible] system [illegible] [illegible] not perfect [illegible] - and only [illegible] that [illegible] reasonable - Hope to [illegible] your family as well [illegible] Mostly you will [illegible] them at England. [illegible] looking in the Herbal [illegible] be always

Yours sincerely

[illegible] Walker

Shrubs - Green Bouvardia
Robinia, Edwardsia and
Malpighia are vigorous
& in good health but the
Vegetables are slow in
producing flowers -
We have only one plant
of each so pray send us
a fresh supply of seeds in lieu of
accidents - but above all
things - Pomecane Vegia
of which we are made jealous
by Dr Madden's Report of
having rec.d seeds from Gen
Your friend Mrs Walker takes
such delight in her Garden
that I am sure you will
gratefully be favorable pre-
sent in a better practicable

We have had long letters from
Dr Kirkpatrick lately! He
goes disbelieving all of his
family. He is good kind to
binding his Books - one parcel
is in Calcutta another has been
distributed in family. I sent some
Seeds of Deodar to Mr Young
Patton & gardener find Dr Wight
What is Wight doing botanically
now a days. How his Prodr.
progressing. I mean his
Illustration Plantes - for I fear
there is little chance of his
with Prodromus - There is much
need of a new edition of Volume 1 -
Wight undertakes too much - more
than any one man can complete
In his last letter he speaks of a
Catalogue of Ceylon Plants
which impossible for one that
does not reside for at least 2 years
in that beautiful Island - Most

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Bot Gardens 29 Mch 1844

Dear Sir

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

Yours sincerely

H. Chapman & N. Wallich

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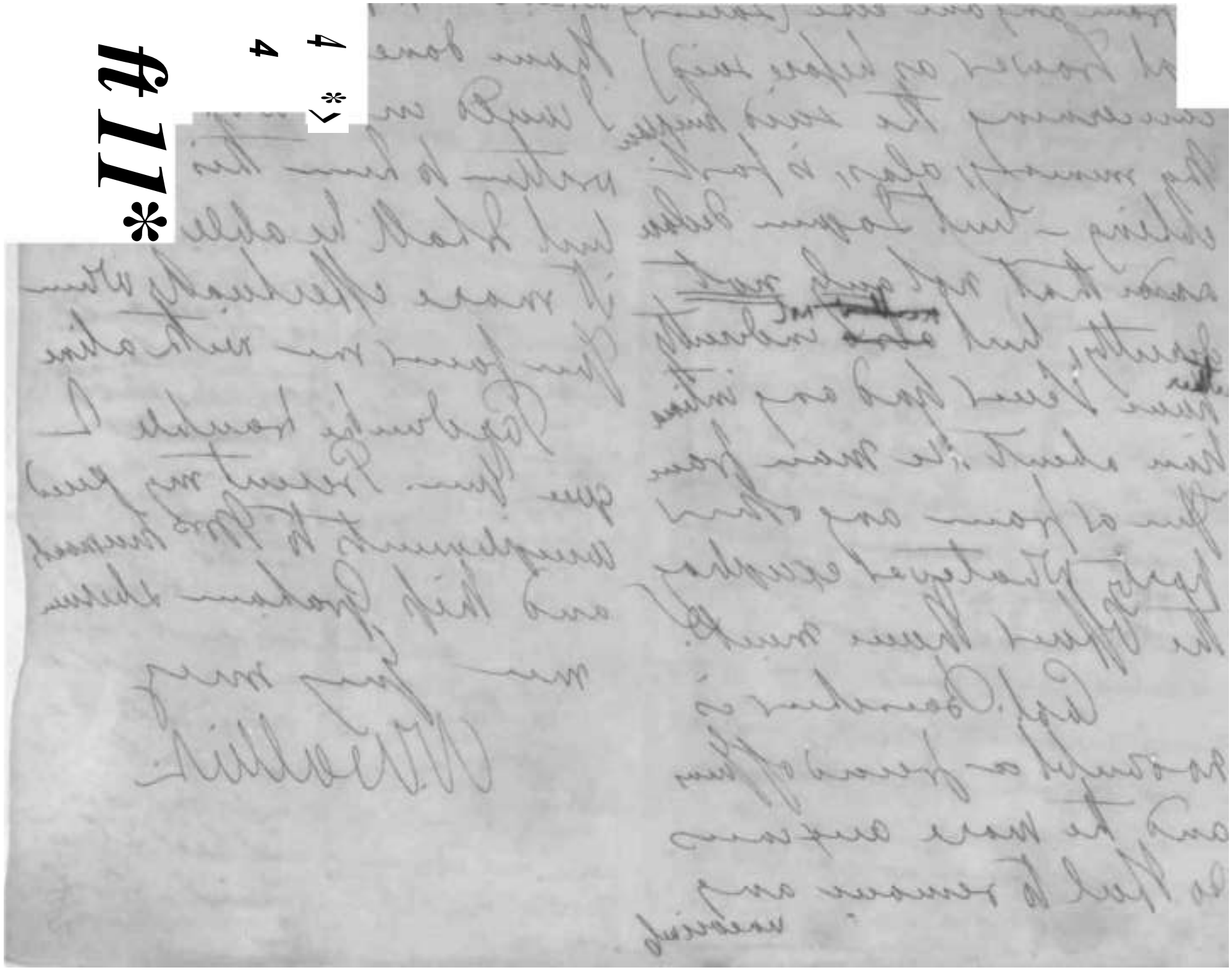

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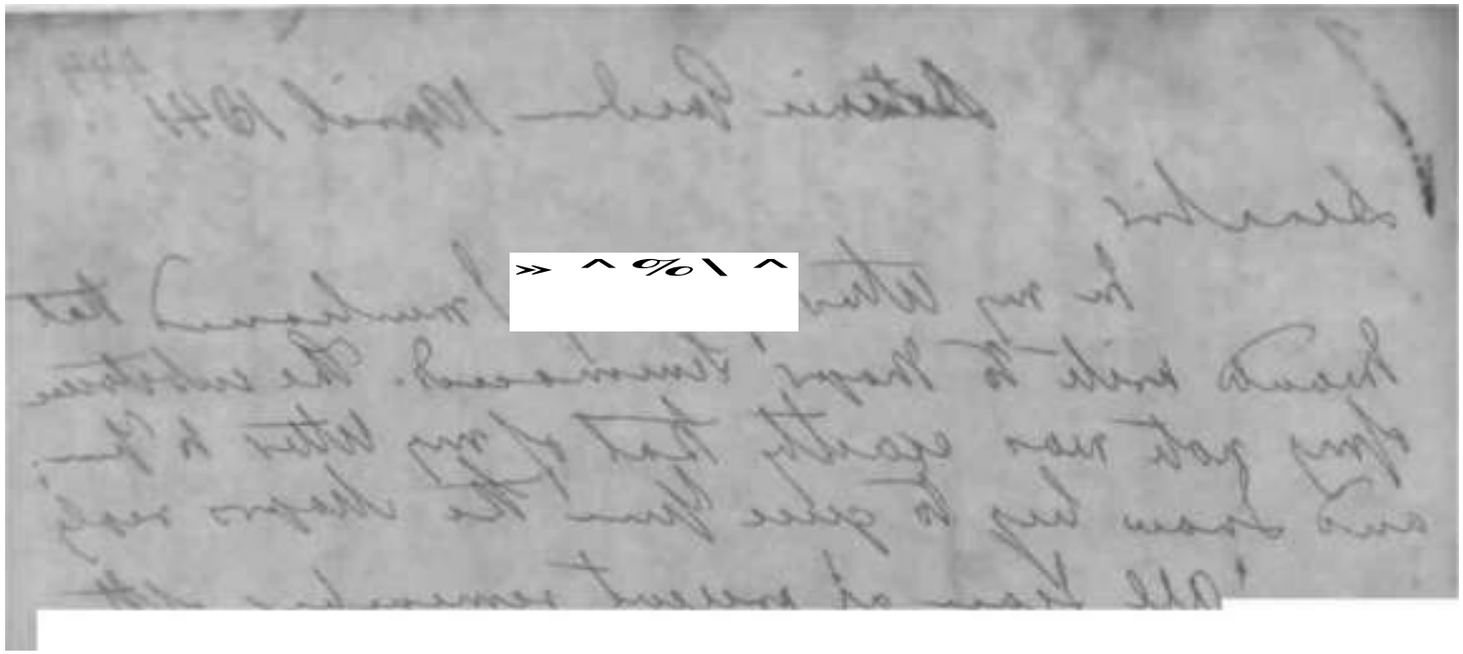

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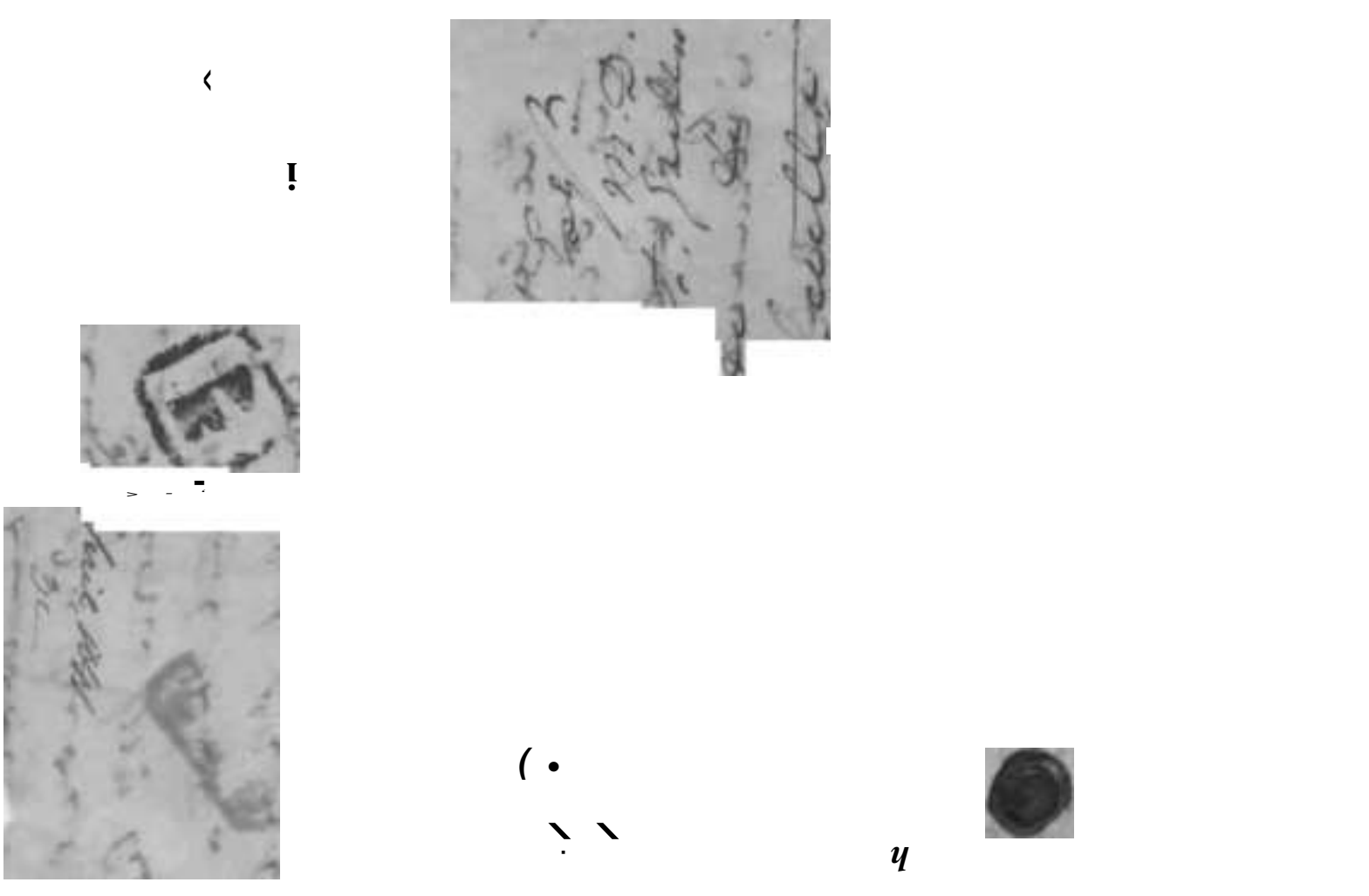

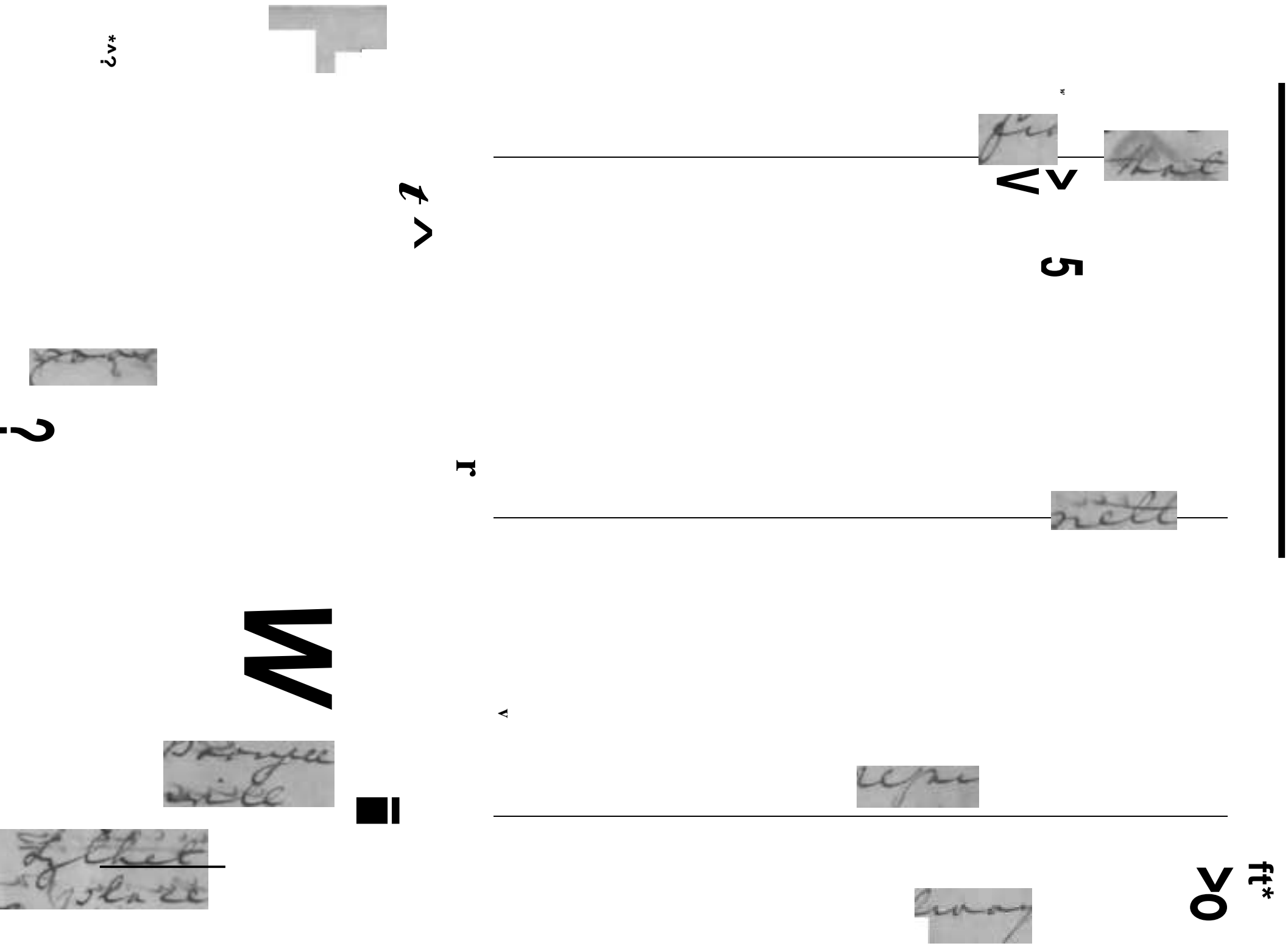

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Sir to express my most ancere
e that I am not asking improper
taking the liberty of addressing to you
accompanying printed copy of my
report of December last for proof Re
I have been obliged to divide the
into two as it would be too heavy
one cover. Should I be in error
occasion I entreat you to forgive m
is ground that my only intention is
enable my friend to prove his expert
in one of his late publications, that th
authors of this Institution have not fo
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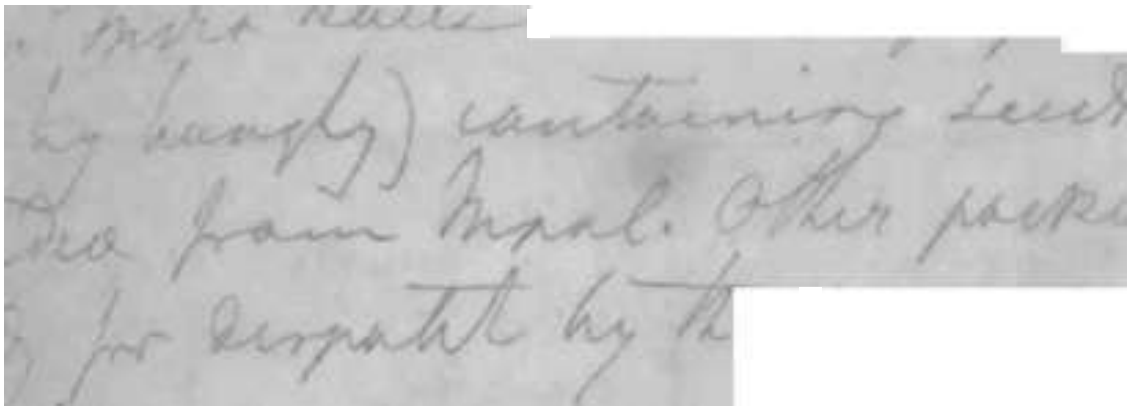

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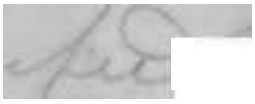

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of St Dublin College fardan with
to Lord Roy Lord Thomas. He
claims as grandfather with you,
Do you remember him?
Lady knew him from his Flora
Hibernica - which is little more
than a compilation — in another
letter I received my Sister
tells me some of the Plants
have flowered - and that neither
frost or trouble is thought in the
[illegible] of them — I dare by the Papers
the arrival of a Mr Wallich —
as there is but one Wallich in the
World I guess I know who it was, and
I am right I guess — I am getting
on a bad head letter with my
[illegible] they say they like
me, and as a botanical acquaint
I like them; we have lots of talk
in the Corps; and nice ones too,
I love them all from top to
bottom as a natural acquaint

[illegible]
that by [illegible]
Mantua [illegible]
but what [illegible]
I have been [illegible]
the Plant, [illegible]
determining [illegible] we leave this
there is a rumour that our Corps
will spend next cold season in
Afghanistan, and if so I shall be
at it again [illegible], and hope
to be able to obtain something
better [illegible] Burgar Laurels —
a Plant [illegible] of mine who lite
[illegible] leaving Cornwall long
came in here a few days since with
a lot of Roots of Orchidea by way of
[illegible] — he told me that Jotheg
employed him to dig up a great
[illegible] of the roots — there are
two kinds, and not worth [illegible]
— I have looked over the
[illegible] which I collected at
Ft William Bangh, and with the exc
of Dacca can find nothing,

[illegible] you think of
[illegible] hope as the
[illegible] Bottang!
[illegible] Cultivep
[illegible] of
[illegible] we leave this
[illegible]

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Sir

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

J. Wallich - &c &c

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good or , J^f**_^^. of the

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

It will

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year It has ^ up, but

some of the plants are already too large to remain in the nursery, & I have been planting them out at Jeemidy extensively. Parcels of it were sent to different parts of the country, & have [illegible] soon become a common tree in this part of India.

I am, my dear Sir

very faithfully yours

Elphinstone.

Lord Elphinstone

15 Apl 1941

My dear Wallick. I have your
letter twice and you packed
carefully & in all the forms
you require, the paper plants
& a fragrant congener & other
all & sundry you other wants.
I now send in form & an forwa-
-rded to you by today's Rambler
a few & green shoots which
I must beg you to set among
the England for me & defray
at Coutts & Co's Banking House
in London. You have excellent
means for effecting such a
matter & I rely on your kindness
Yours ever
[illegible]

To

Dr N Wallich

Supt Botanical Garden

Calcutta

Sir

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

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

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

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Sign & Seal
Society's Office
Bombay 16th
April 1844
Recd 26 Apl

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

Pursotjee Jamsetjee
Actg Secy to the Soc
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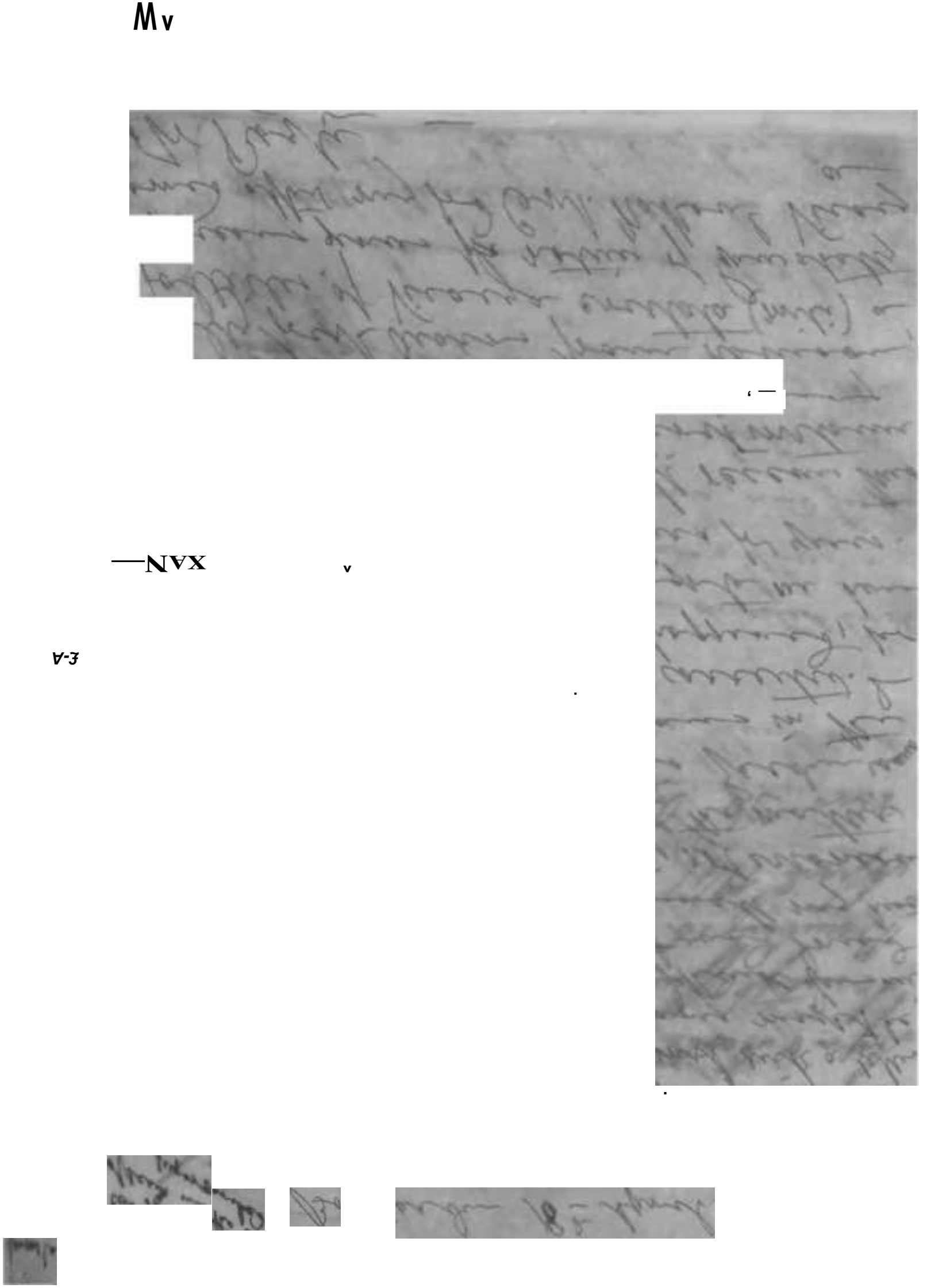

[illegible] with my very affectionate wishes for a more suitable location.

Farewell. Give the sweet little [illegible] from me the wedding of my dear Nataline. Who only arrived in time with us on the Chickamauga to see [illegible] Capt. W. Bradford of the 45th Ills — a noble and brave soldier man.

Very truly

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Trangeber den 30 Sept 1800

Hr. gode Fr. Wallich!

Det er længe, meget længe siden, at jeg ikke glædet mig ved Deres kære Pennehånd. Men ved jeg jo det saa mange og saa vigtige Forretninger falde paa Dem, at saa Mange have paa Deres Tid, at det er min Pligt ikke at lade Dem forstyrre, naar jeg ikke allerede har et Øjemed ved det, eller naar jeg ikke alene at høre, for at forsikre om, at jeg endnu ved Taankegangen indviet af en Venner, som jeg saa inderligen ønsker.

Jeg har af Oersted faaet vide, at Dem have Doktor ved Universitetet til det forenede Universitet, og det er ugentligen for at afhente

Dem er [illegible] glædelige begivenheder,
at jeg idag har haft privilegiet at hilse
familien, at jeg snart og håbe er vendt tilbage
til Danmark og forudsætningen [illegible] nærmere
vil gøde dem vingen, er min glæde
i Deres forestillet. Imidlertid gøre det
Deres Pligt for den kommende tilbage for [illegible]
Det vil glæde mig vidunderligt at erfare at De
i [illegible] fremtiden gode forhold jeg vil for
jeg [illegible]

[illegible] lidt om min [illegible] Min [illegible]
[illegible], den lige [illegible] at jeg [illegible] gjennem
gaard [illegible] fortrinlige tilstande i det [illegible] Maa-
neder af [illegible] 1879, [illegible] [illegible]
jeg [illegible] for det, under [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Det glæder mig vidunderligt at De Agnes og Herr.
Pastorinde [illegible] fremdeles. Det er min
en [illegible] af Interesse at jeg gjennemgaaende
Indbydelsen om de mannelige Indflydelse
[illegible] jeg [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Send venlig, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] jeg
Eder, gode De Walter
Deres
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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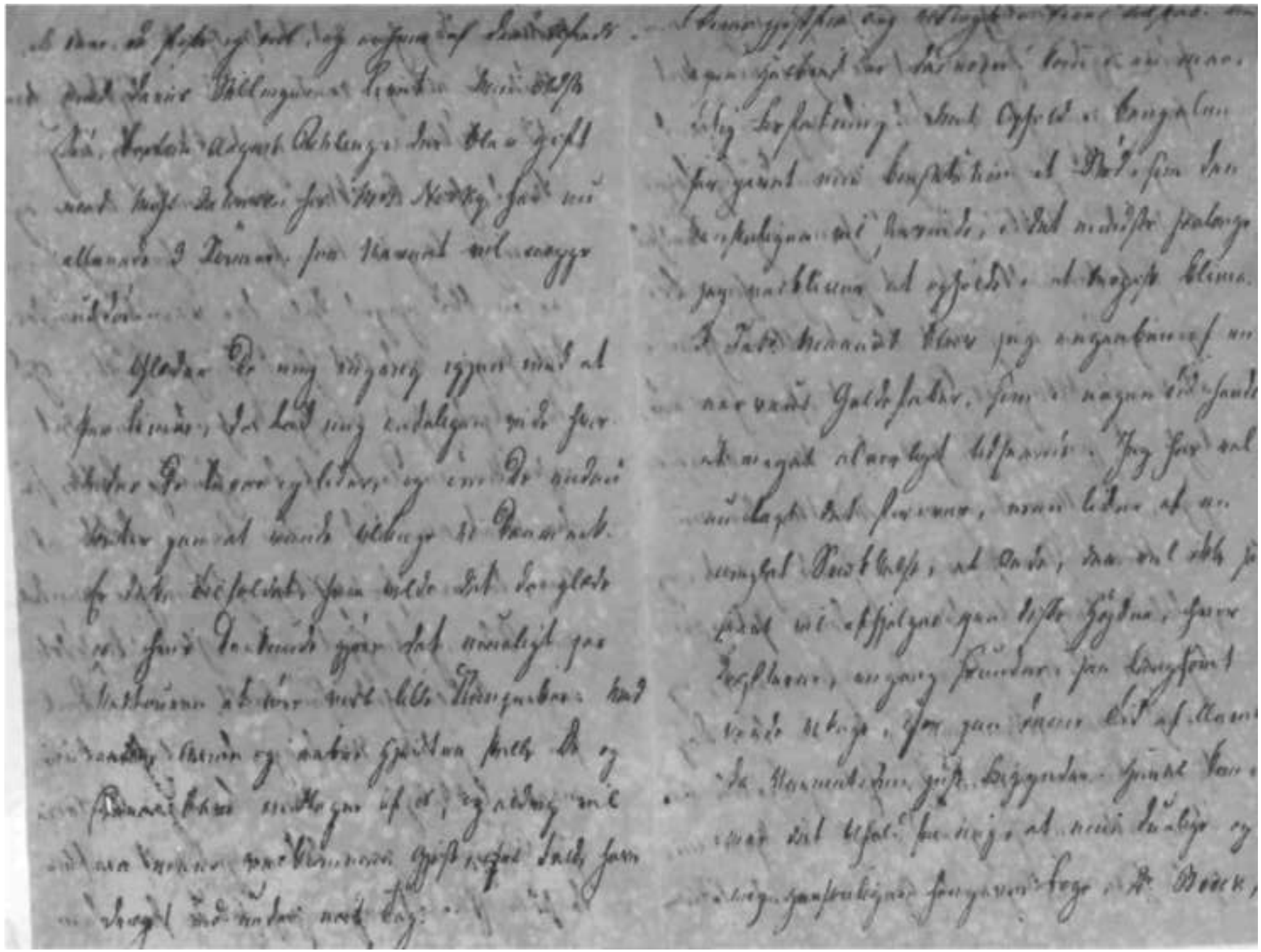

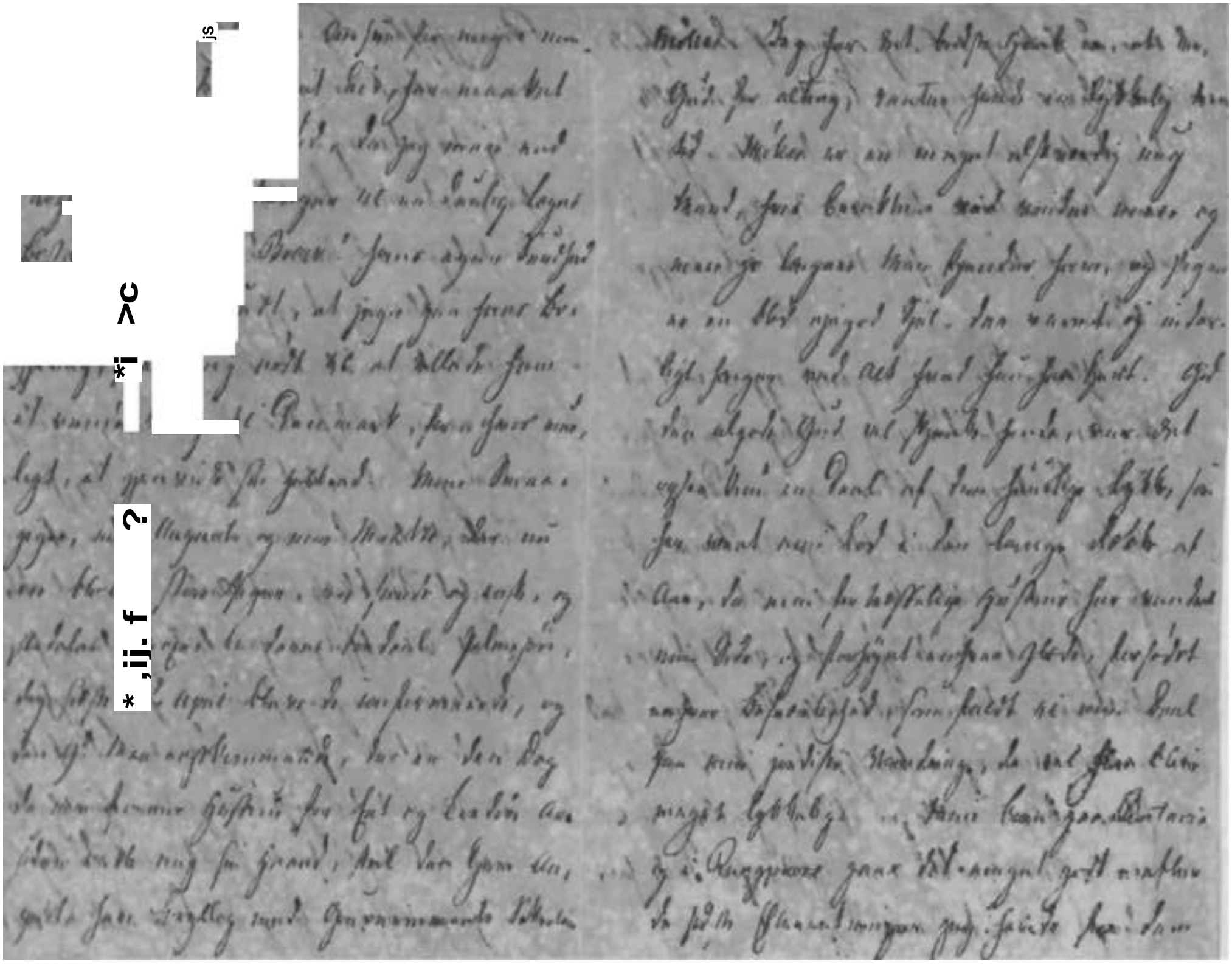

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The Pottatomarra Seeds have been mixed up with old Dried Ashes, to Colour Preserve and prevent any strong bad fermentation during the journey, I shall be glad to learn the issue of this experiment & to hear that the Seeds have germinated.

If these fellow Observers, perhaps, they might be so well — be acquainted with the Procedure, were have enough to preserve the Seed on which some of the best Cheap wine, Teaches, Tea, Port in any way preserve their Vegetative power, and was attended with the great disadvantage of Breaking the Jar, Very dreadful, their Sinking in Water found to be the Certain test of Good quality.

I have no friends or Correspondents in Calcutta, to whom I could write to take charge of Plant Boxes of Seeds, but if Plant Boxes Reach England the Dangers to Vegetation of Long or the Distress Mentioned in my Card a Trifle or two, it would be all I require.

I have packed up in this Envelope four Pods of Cassia Fistula, lest fearing that I might not have the tree in Bengal. It has a Splendid Yellow colour in flower, and a

indigenous here. –

I have also practised the use of some Nutting and Clove Seeds in Wood Ashes as an experiment. –

Believe me

Dear Sir

Yours Sincerely

W Hitchcock

W. Hughes

20/4/1844

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

Your's most Sincerely

Radhakant

Cal. 21st. Apl. 1841.

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

N. Wallich Esqr.

&c. &c. &c

Bo. Garden.

Sir Walter Bag
&c

My dear Walter

I have the pleasure to inform the Board tomorrow aft.

Yours & I shall not in my usual proper to come down to the Rotunda Gardens on Thursday in the morning to pay a visit to Lord and Lady Rodney. but I do not know whether the hospitable Castle will be in the Gardens

Yours &c

Rodney

24th April
1841

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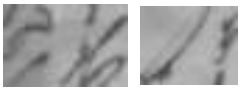

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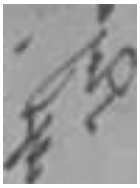

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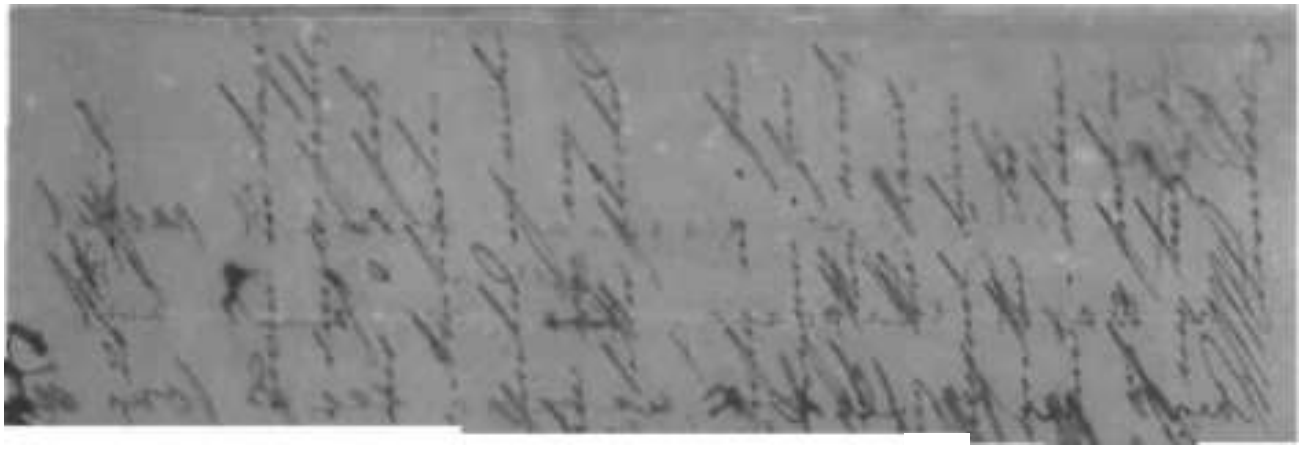
[illegible] the completion of
[illegible] to the beginning of
last month. I have what I know
[illegible] and
should be very glad the [illegible] and
is now [illegible] to be
[illegible] and [illegible]

We have received [illegible] of
the Great Eye Convention for the Eastern
and the 25th [illegible] the Kilmarnock Year
Conference of Christian [illegible] the Day
[illegible] are expected to have a great
Day.

Part of the usual resolutions
[illegible] are a few [illegible] Communications
in [illegible] of [illegible]. In a Conversation
with Dr J. W. Davies as to the most
[illegible] Steps to be taken for
[illegible] I proposed to
[illegible] Chamber [illegible] to
all our flour factories which depends
being [illegible] our farmers in Eastern
Cape through [illegible] from Kaffir Co.
Think this may [illegible]
suggestion that a [illegible] of Dutch
Farmer with the [illegible]
farm in Eastern Cape. I [illegible]
he is [illegible] to [illegible] for
any information [illegible]
[illegible] farmer [illegible]
this very important subject
as I am [illegible] [illegible]
with their [illegible]

Yours [illegible]
Chairman
25th April 1902

Wm Mathews



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

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Mr. I cannot express to
ings I am about the Lou
I am grateful I shall be for
ly of them. I am no doubt tha
attending to the suggestion
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vegetative power
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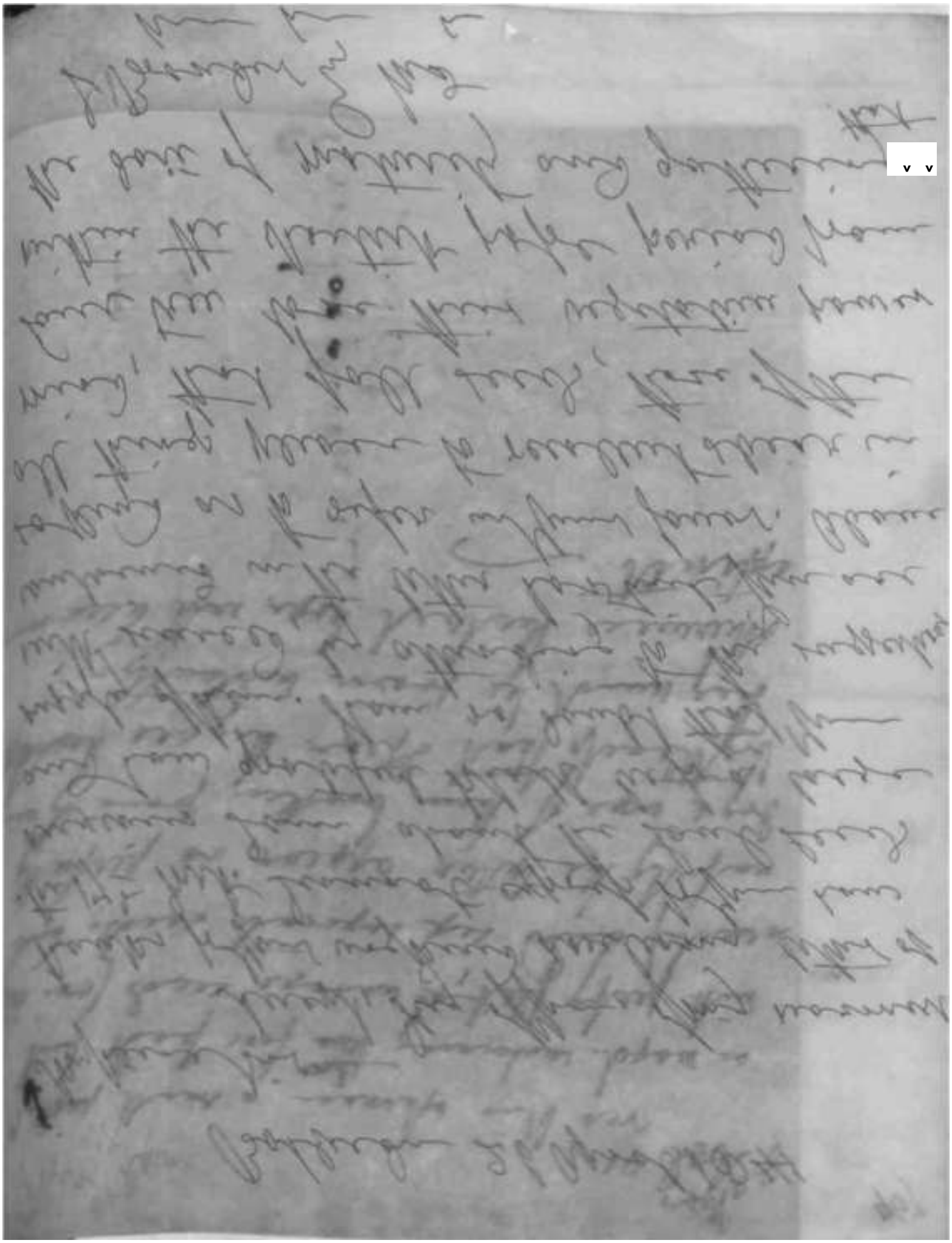
that fall seed



this point that Records can be expected
receive in a state for hearing soon here
d at Madras. The affair is altogether a
t one, and therefore the necessary expenses
ll be readily reimbursed. I should say
at Nearly safe plan will be to forward
ecords by "bearing postage"
d officy countersigned by Genl
dressed to me. Never hesitate, My Dear
[illegible] by the [illegible]

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a time, moreover I am might
ro Rec'd by forwards send nothing
[illegible] or limited weight by
ther — Dear [illegible]. I am no doubt aware
our failure last year notwithstanding
e Parent & most zealous exertions
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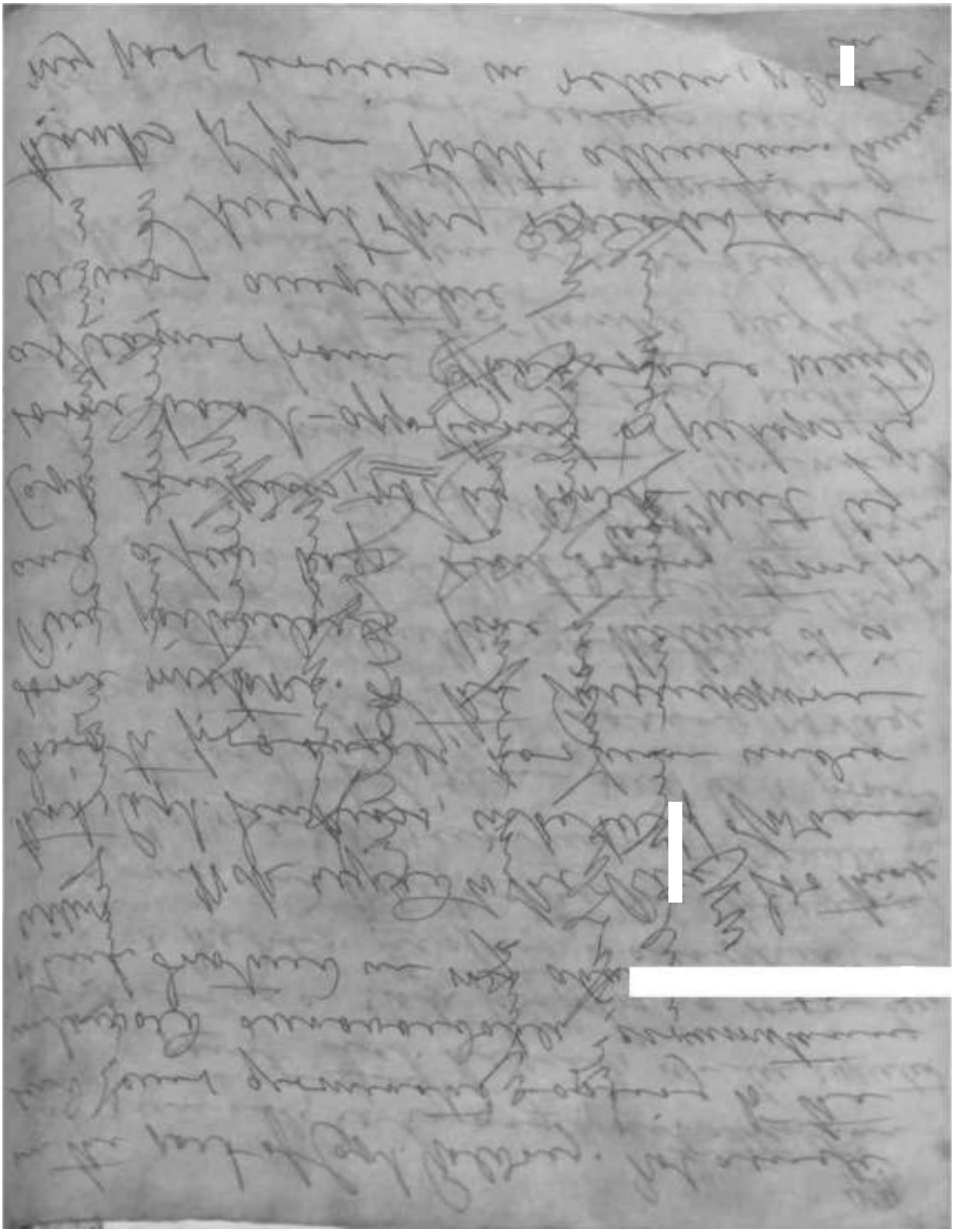
on the part of Capt. Balding. Not unmitigated fears germinate owing to the unknown unavoidable circumstances which occurred on my above mentioned letter.

We expect to hear Rice, but think that Capt. Jenkins, in behalf of whom I wrote for a supply, has fallen under some mistake. If he supposes Rice particularly fine, I believe it is and a fine boy. Just drop a line to Capt. Jenkins, not by post but by some vessel-opportunity or perhaps by a steamer from Charleston where we will be very glad to take

Accept of my repeated best thanks for your polite attention. Command my poor services in return, please



Glasgow. April 27. 1841.

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My own dear Wallich.

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

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

& the other (the latter immense) are in
debtors to you & to your generosity. The
offence, if you will contribute funds
to enrich the Herbarium with some of
your more recent discoveries, they will
be the less acceptable [illegible] your former
[illegible].

I shall have a useful chest to send from
[illegible] first to Calcutta & send it on
[illegible] of my Sonus Silicum,
the continuation of the [illegible] of
Botany, to No. 23, & the General Silicum
Part [illegible] - 8. This letter will probably be
followed by a couple of species: - but as to
another work of finely coloured plates
I cannot afford it, & no Bookseller will
undertake it. My Journal of Botany
I can only carry on by giving all the mate-
rials & even the drawings & plates for no-
thing. Bentham is working seriously at
your Leguminosae & will do them well too.
When do you return to Europe? for good &
all? — Yours most [illegible]ately

W. J. Hooker.

Rec'd 19th June

Newcastle on Tyne
29th April 1841

My dear Sir,

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

had been done – by the next I fully
have the extreme satisfaction of do
nothing but an oversight for Dr H
a most excellent effect in calling
the great importance of our Indian
this session is over something m
already been done will in all prob
Mr Melville was kind enough com
obtain an order from the Board to
Knight sent to the India House, ad
the overland mail – This had pass
gardners Brazilian seeds then cap
e until a few weeks ago and
tion that ever came home they
te quantity that 75 of them a
hope passed as under 20 – thro
were double the quantity of the
the rest I did not like to
and have sown them with
them in the shape of plants –
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ardias has you recollect fro
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were several of
as embarrass in
interpolation
impossible of

the dried specimens are being arranged by Mr Bentham – to
of Velloziea which will quite delight Mr Herbert – Lycopodium
the last mentioned &c &c – Your kind letter of the 19th Oct as
you will find by name of Rec^d reached me just to hand
had the pleasure of meeting with Mr & Mrs Gantor and my
not would inform you of Mrs G's accouchement – About
three weeks ago they all returned to London in poor health
and gratified to hear of you by your letter – some time
since you would find in my letter of the 8th as to collectors
and as now have a better idea of the expence necessary
by means of your statement I have no hesitation in
saying that the sum you mention £240 to £280 for
number will readily be raised amongst Orchidea
amateurs who are my friends if you would kindly
undertake to dispose of the money for that purpose –
Gibson says that the cool season (Nov: to March) is
the only time when collections for Europe can
made and as that season early embraces a more
expensive would at the above rate be from £60
for that period – As Orchidea would be the main
perhaps more properly the only object such a sum
would be placed at your disposal for a series
years and the collector or collectors that may

where you might think best. Do pray be so kind
me by the return mail to this and I will then have
dian funds at your disposal and consult with my
so that a start may be made in November next.
ing out and keeping a gardener in India is a great
to the expense and as I presume you have persons
on employ in such work for your own garden.
next last one. And now for our news. Think
ulor Stokes had been appointed to Kew - every thing
ds very pleasant to him and Mr Aiton retires upon each
In a letter I had from Scott yesterday he says he is most
perfect confusion packing up and expects to have his goods
lled by the 15th May - he has had a very comfortable
provided for him close to Kew - Poor fellow he has had
ses in his family - his youngest daughter is so ill
the last stage of consumption - his daughter in law
lost her mother and poor young creature the loss of
a mother in a short year is very trying - Mr
orking away at the Fuchsias and exhausting the
sparine fall of this valuable labourer - He has
bulbs from Peru and I hope we shall soon have
ices of Amaryllis to the Amaryllidaceae - The duties
ship will however cause some delay - Dr
hasy as ever - The Gardeners Chronicle accuse
vacillation and is become quite a disposable

to us all - he crams it full of all matters relative to
plants. Our hens have some rare pines and other fine
things from Martinez who is approaching St Fe de Bogota
and comes thence down the Magdalena - The expedition to
the Niger it is expected will add to our plants but I am
great doubts that it will answer its proposed end of
opening a finish to the slave trade. Now that we have gained
a footing in China I hope we shall soon see more of
its plants in our gardens - Every one blames Elliot for
the folly displayed in his negotiations. Dr Arnott it is
generally expected will have the vacant chair of Botany
at Glasgow - At Edin. they are going on in their ordinary
quiet way - At Chatsworth everything is looking
and the fine collection of palms which belongs
Earl of Tankerville have added much to the attraction
of the large tropical Conservatory - that handsome pile
has cost £80,000! so much for zeal entirely created
by Mr Paxton! - We have had a splendid spring after
a very severe winter which touched even your hardy pines
Cedar deodaras and some other plants to that it expects
1837-8 embarrassed. But I must conclude for this month -
With my best wishes for your health and happiness and
the prosperity both of yourself and garden
I remain ever my dear Sir
Very faithfully yours
Geo. Gordon

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

Dr Wallich
H. C. Botanic Garden
Calcutta
Wallich

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

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Major McCox
4th May 1844

Lucknow Army 40 1844

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Rec^d 12 May 44
reply 5 Sept.

My dear Sir

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

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

Should you do me the favour
to write to me will you kindly
tell me what the melon is
I do not think it can be described
in London or any little skill
might enable me to reproduce it

Yours
Very truly
R Willock

Chattanooga
May 41

M. Wallach Esq M.D.

My dear Wallach

I [illegible] thousand thanks for [illegible] of kindness & [illegible] – I have wanted your welcome letter & incessantly [illegible] it evidence of good feeling & [illegible] – I get cross sometimes myself but I hope I have never [illegible] anything to [illegible] my friends which you would see with to blot.

I have written again & again of your claims upon the Yankee Finances, who [illegible] of Israel laws on the water

but although I have stumped at
"high street Boston" with all
the strength of my still small
voice I cannot squeeze an
extraneous contribution from
them. Yours

Charles Huffington

Q. A. Wallace Esq. M.D.

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Sydenham Rectory

rec^d Novr 2^d early 23

Brighton Walhill

My dear Brother Thanks for your letter of the 8th which got the receipt of the seeds in due season but I am sure I cannot do better than follow your directions. I want the things to reach Gosfold Rectory at Canterbury safely if you please so you can leave out Coutts & I send them direct to Longport Canterbury. If you can send Thos Richardson & Co. do so that you think the C.H. will be what I want & I will send. Don't let any chance slip. I have the seeds & I intend to be planted the moment I receive the former packets failed in to to or perhaps a dozen seeds out of all came up.

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How is this? So but send good fresh
vegetable, & fruit-tree seeds & I
will engage to raise a glorious
produce of both kinds. I
sent you the paper plants. Dafne
is gone & dead. Will you get them?
For Rosa sinensis I will make a
Jubeka bind or bast thus. Tanson
Mutis Artemisia Austriaca in
the vulgar tongue? & what is pure
-Scent Indian ally, so common in
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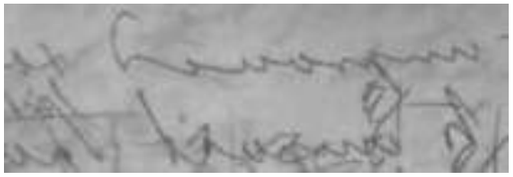

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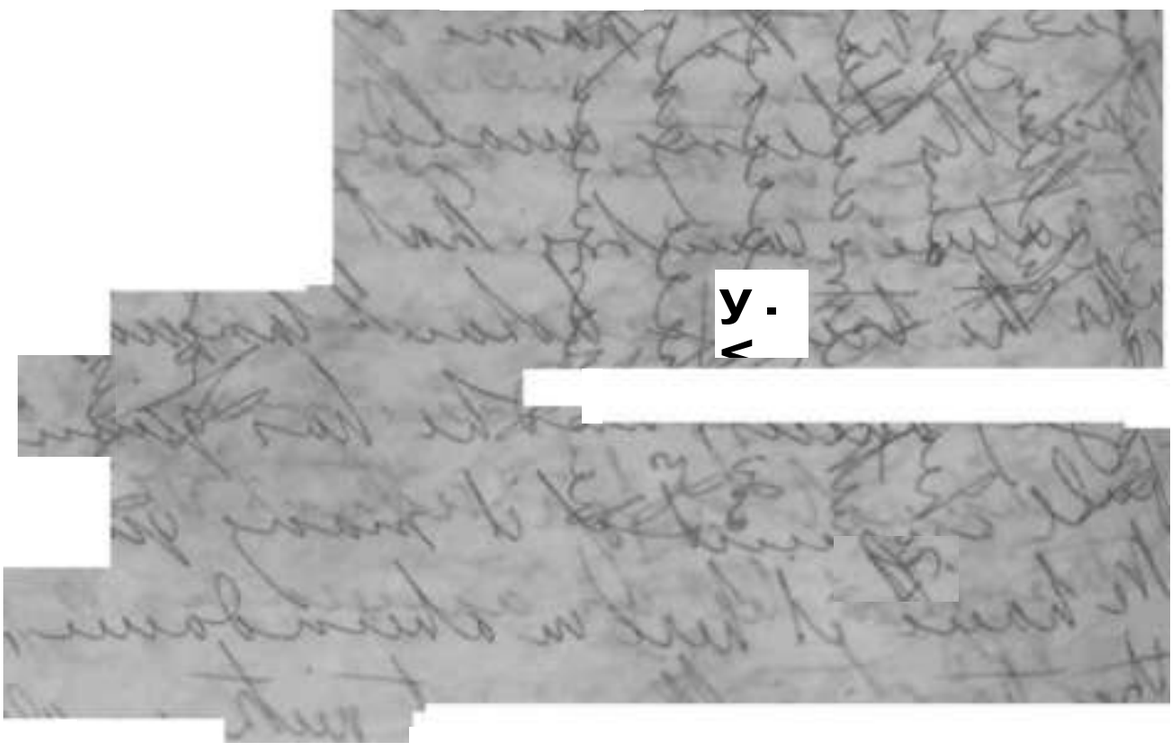

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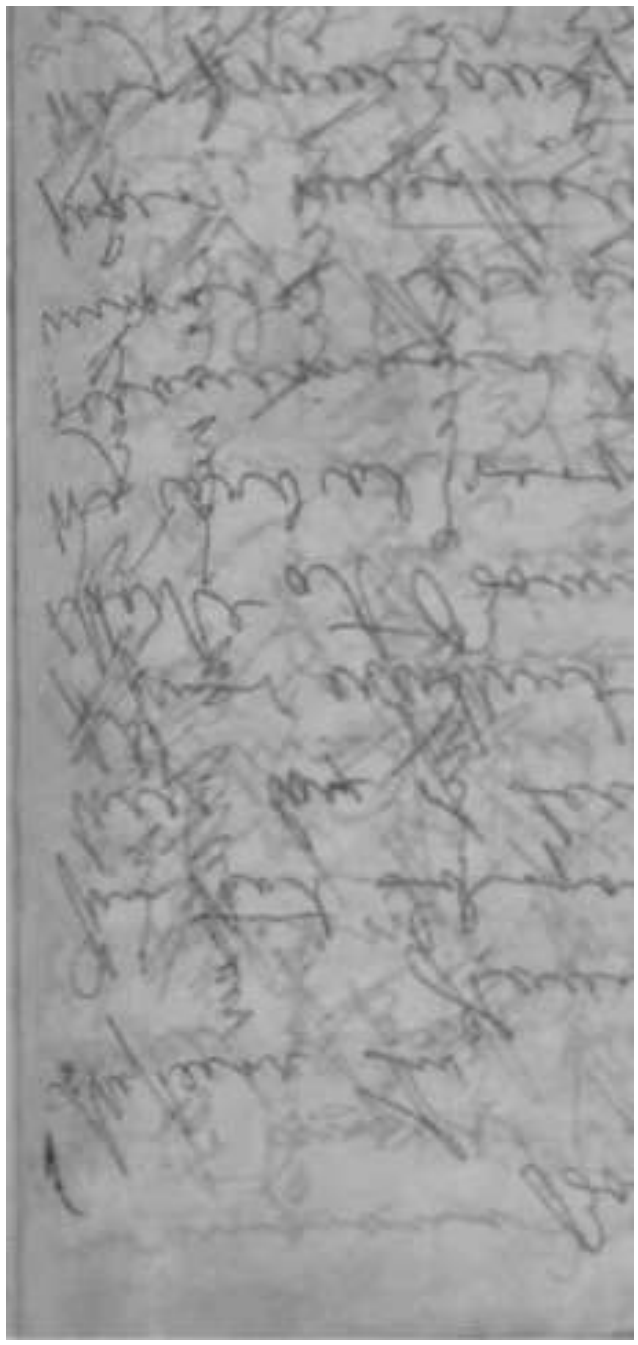
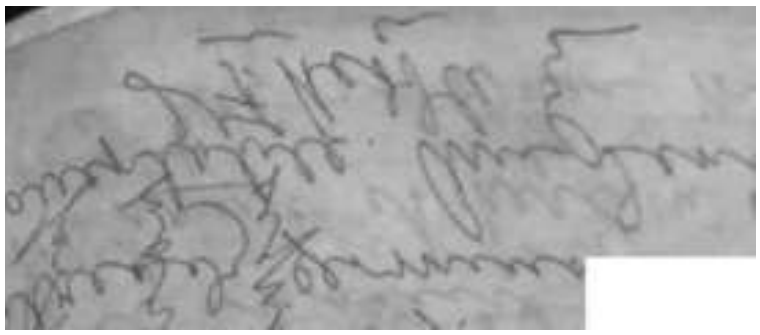
Bolgeedee 24 May 1844

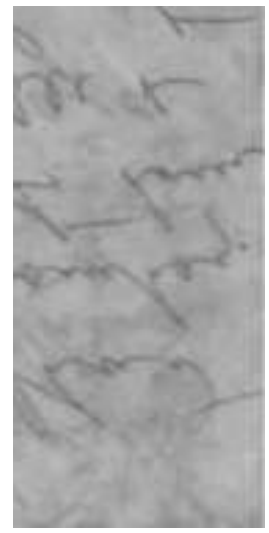
Respected Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you that I shipped this forenoon a large box of seeds from Royal Botanic Garden, Calcutta, consisting of specimens of Bombay, kindly procured & sent by order of Government to Superintendent Calcutta Garden, & that they will be found equally valuable as the seeds sent by me, & that the collection may possibly include some of the many sorts mentioned in Dr 2 Mss. months ago I shipped a letter containing 33 seeds from Bombay, by Indiaman, seven sorts being perennials. All are valuable & acceptable. I am & intended to the Society

Yours &c







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My dear Wallich

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

I do not forget you.

Yours ever
faithfully
& affectionately

W. J. Hooker

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Ipswich, Massachusetts.
United States. May 14th. 1841

Sir.

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

Yours, very respectfully.

Wm Oakes.

To

Botanist & Superintendant
of the Botanical Garden.

By the Kindness
of Capt. John Lord.

Calcutta.

W. Oakes
14 Aug/44

on the first for the arrangements of Indian Affairs
which resulted in the Treaties of Medicine Lodge
Creek for this year. Have some
upon me rather unexpected letter from Spokane Garry
but I know not at nothing. I have
already acted upon those last arrangements for restoring
order as far as I have at public meeting the
both addressed Mackenzie
Gall also sending instructions
and furnishing copy of the
Nations treaties, and I
hope the resolution to
exist

Indian Affairs
office
Washington
April 18
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Office of Indian Affairs
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Sir
I have the honor to
be respectfully your
obedient servant
Edwd P. Smith
Commissioner

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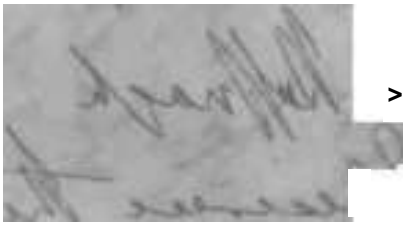

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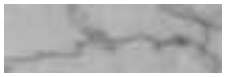

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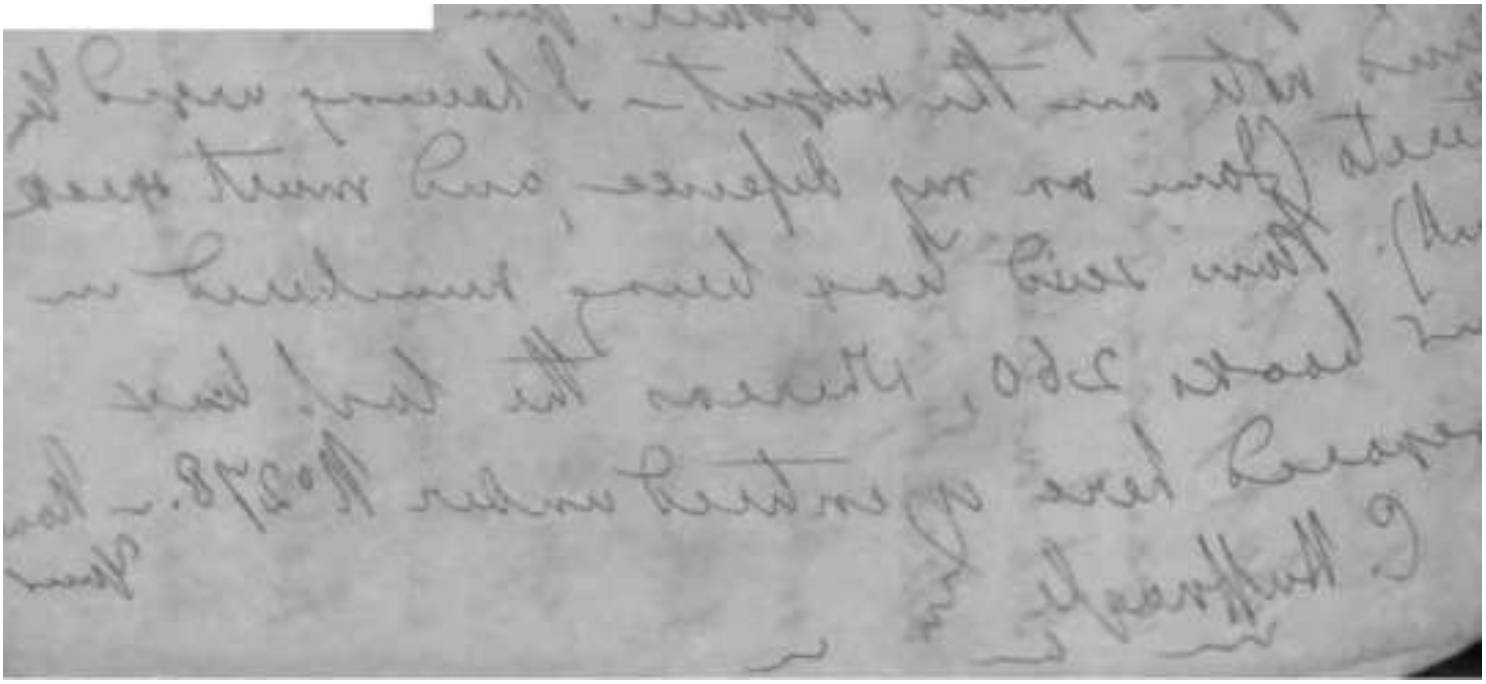

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[illegible] posterity. Strike out every word from one of those
[illegible], the bar for W. Hallaway Esq. Mrs. [illegible] sent for —
placed for Burgettstown on the 22d Feby. This makes my
case worse than it was before — of course! —

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Barrackpore 20th May 1844

Dear Sir

[illegible] much pleasure to [illegible] [illegible] continues with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mother and Col. Nothing which [illegible] pass [illegible] away from hence this forenoon — With regard to the case of the [illegible] [illegible] the passage [illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] except [illegible] [illegible] place on the poop in full [illegible] to the [illegible] of the Sun. the [illegible] are not a [illegible] any [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as they are [illegible] permanently closed [illegible] no [illegible] can be administered on board the Vessel

Miss Caswell [illegible]
Calcutta

Ashford 20th May 1844

My dear Hampton

The China importation of Gambier and Tea plants on the Malta and Hope has arrived from Sent to me on the 17th for being taking care of on behalf of the Aborigines Government. I am happy to say it is very valuable and worthy in every condition. It is the fairest to appear the Secretary that the whole collection shall have our best care until I can send for it. The season is very favorable and I would strongly recommend that no great delay should take place in forwarding the plants to their destination on Arran. Yours faithfully

T. R. Hampton

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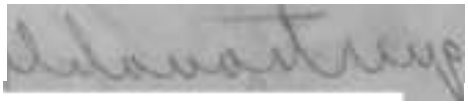
>J5\-  V 

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My dear Sir

A dark Bonney Parcel containing 13 Pounds Plants for mentioning Lions has been received safely and I have

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this Cases of the Pur-fia and Hey-lem-fia Plants have been received by messrs by Castleman Petit at Richmond

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Cases of Plants must use for Steamer and in the case of Hampton I have sent a card ahead

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and Jam afraid that they have taken back on the Steamer

The first Case of Plants Lion has been Carried safely mean Abundance Plant of last year and

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the quantity stated by Reuben in his letter. I have come to Iowa City in hand at the Gun Lin Blacksmith to which I am going.

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but the means placed at my disposal are much too small for any useful purpose. With a Chance to establish an extensive furnishing 2,500 or 3,000 Miners of Iowa not whereas

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the ^ * / < ^ ^ ^ to a 1,000 lbs.

Yours &c

Thos Walters

Chelsea 20th May 1841

P.S. I am afraid that the non-arrival of the Blanks alone refers to be the cause of delaying for some [redacted]

of /far *£&+L# cw-^ the present Season

as if I had them him by the end of
next month I could find time
to run down to Lenox to get the
labels furnished and show her
[illegible] her what to get away
[illegible] the Tins in the Library
[illegible] I have sent a small Commission
[illegible] a few Stamps for our Chinese
Tea Matters to Mrs. A. F. Dezaveda
If you can send them up in any
of the Gov.t Boats I should feel
them useful as they may richly
deserve the greatest kind?**^ /fat
Gov.t can show them.

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Th. Watkins

20 May 41

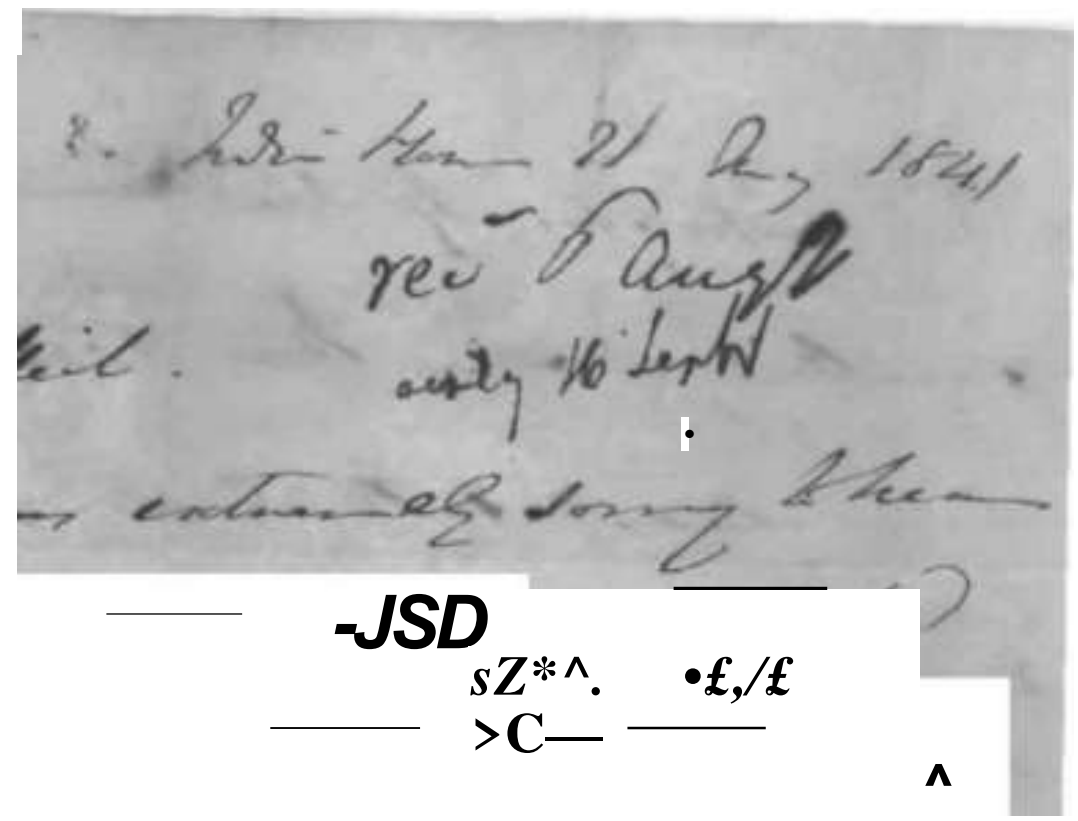
Memorandum.

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

200 Canes are sufficient to plant a bigga of ground, they will give 1,200 pieces, each piece containing three joints and two pieces for each hole. Which in a favorable season will yield about 3,000 good canes.

Agd. & Sort.d. Secy
Nursery H. C. Bot Garden
20th May 1841

Jas. M. Cross
Overseer



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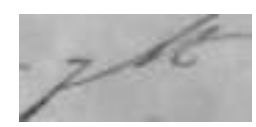

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of the [illegible] [illegible] of any [illegible] but the

the other. [illegible] most of the others

the heads without names [illegible] not be

much valued as when there is no

indication of the general [illegible] in fact

[illegible] the [illegible] do not [illegible]

giving the [illegible] [illegible] to them they

do not [illegible] [illegible] they [illegible] Or

[illegible] doubtful whether the [illegible] probably

do not contain [illegible] of what has

been sent before. but suspect the
Constitution will not perhaps have been
found on so many reasons that I cannot
venture to give it up. Perhaps I can tell the
Lords Commrs. very distinctly that for have
Solomon. was supported as having
[illegible] in a state that may seed was
settled & the whole proceed looked this with
water from without. Since then should
any letter of Solomon's alter the
circumstances that is what he has been
convicted. However if he has an
[illegible] died before hearing. I think
they may have well in Constitution
considering that this is not necessary

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a line bore with a copy of your
letter dated. but this is the second time
I have expressed to my superiors on the seas
will have to bear demurrage at Rio Janeiro
Inst. the Manager will come in
said State. it was carefully fastened
but they were in the Captain. to whom
I gave a letter addressed by you. who
promised to take it into his Cabin
& also to take great care of it. as well
as my Re-send for the agent. Sorry I
If he wd. hold under for a directly homeward
send on send. I am send a very good one
for the co. for Pencil & Rep. yr. Ob. Sl. Wm

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London 21 May 44

My Dear Jenkins

The Lord Mayor Humphery
attended here yesterday and I have
already sent it off following enclosed
to Nathaniel Westhausen. Inclosed
I send you a copy in French note addressed
by 15 Lazes of Lea and known by Mr
Hitkins. He says in letters to the
Lord Mayor Humphery that they are the
property of Bernard. He has sent that
to Hitkins but Hitkins has always been in
partnership with Bernard. Ought it
not to be positively protested from
Carl Jenkins

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such reality. I had had the last proof of
his own baseness being a fault generally
of the kind of sentiments I mean. When
I have seen of the robbers of property
cut down him long ago I should
have to find any excuse with the fact
that I had not been fed the fact
property. What is the man about? He
has a large official income to suffer
Mr Wellington will be undersigned
with all formality by Mr Wellington Earl
he has no business to address any one
formally - coming through his superior
Lord Ellenborough. Offend he has power
to give orders to the Jamaica Commander
quadrant that he shall not do it again

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The Office of Registrar of Deeds & Mortgages between
Brit. & the W. Indies has had the other day
a fire or a burn concerning the heads
and briefly like, sweetheart, spread and
make an hence out of it. Dear John Thomas
Realized food many - many years ago
at my entrance that on his book, a regal
30 pds a month present desk bid - but to
his purpose.

Thanks for your kind congratulations
on my daughters marriage. Capt. Hodges
is a fine steady, well man. He is a cousin
of Mr. Parkes (one of the Admirals
yes is coming out to Ceylon - and of Mr.
Wedgwood's. He will get a Hackney &
for a few days till I can get a house
[illegible] Report, [illegible]

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July 20th 1848

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

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Spirit as they are plague me very much, and
forty? Because nothing will go down at
nothing is seasonable and yet they
sort of plants I want just friends in my
behalf to replenish the hedges with South
American Berberis, Aramus, Aristotelia
Berberidaceae and Aizoaceae, Bambusaceae, Tetragonia
Fraxinus — and all other hard as well as soft
named "aids" of tropical, especially S. America.
If they will kindly do that and return me
the boxes safe, I shall feel grateful and
return the compliment in a proper style. Mr
Forbes, please, to share with Lord Clare
some of her plants in his box. Will take
it as a very great favor indeed. Hoping
as well and happy. I hear there from him

[illegible] on the out, please for very merely and
for the? Because nothing really to have at the
nothing is because our nothing for not other
[illegible] of plenty. Instead that [illegible] in
[illegible] regulation for [illegible] with that
[illegible] Health, Income, Distributing
[illegible] Daughters, Counsel or [illegible]
[illegible] – small other hand-or well or [illegible]
"Area" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].
[illegible] will [illegible] to that [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible], please, is [illegible] with
[illegible] of [illegible] plenty in [illegible] [illegible]
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Thanks for your letter of the 26th inst.
and for the kind sympathy and encouragement
it contains. I was delighted to see by your opening
on the 8th that Jesus notwithstanding
the work had probably been prosecuted
by them through absence of the Mission
Mrs Sayed with her little girl and
young child, and six separate days
the letter was some unmeasurably
after stopping them after leaving so
we do were do and [illegible] for
them having actually [illegible] I hope
from actual depth expressed to day now
M. Otwell

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ughly welcome. Would you
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all attempts at grafting have proved
ly futile, and although one of our
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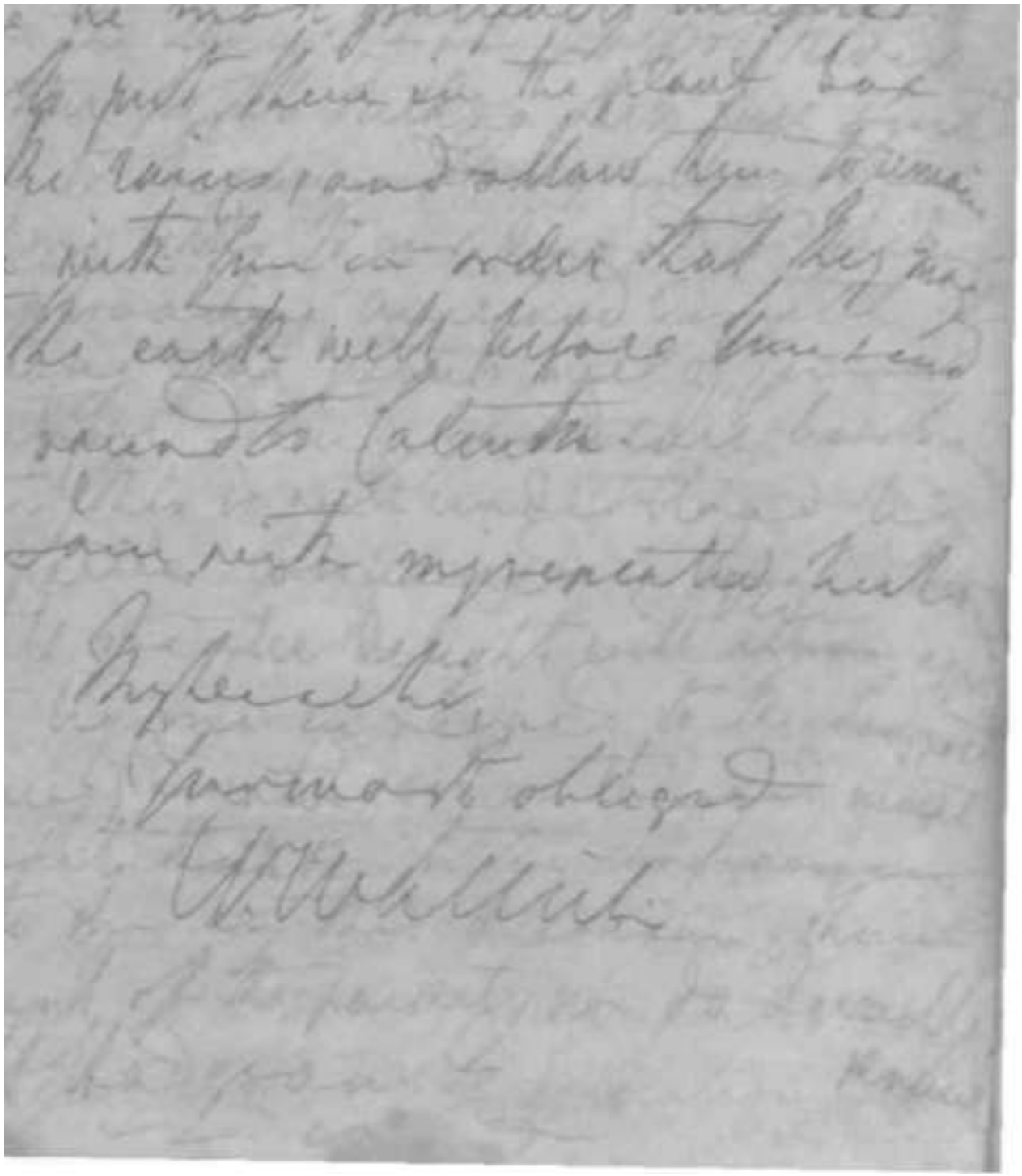

to put them in the plant box
the twenty pound dollars you remit
with from in order that they may
the earth well before Christmas
sounds to Calcutta
Yours with my repeated thanks
Yours
Faithfully obliged
A. Wallich

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[illegible] on the London House of
[illegible] and the 20th instant
The other hopeful building seems
not only to the Queen Town, but
let us my Father to and hear of
by the approaching Cumberland
great rooms offers plants were of
controlling — and good
taking that this is well understood
all the parties concerned in
and state great delight will
received by me in regard to the
Canterbury) deputed, only on this, and
of my hearty thanks for the confidence
shown to me on this occasion. The
not sent off the parcels yet. do
P. H. Madgson

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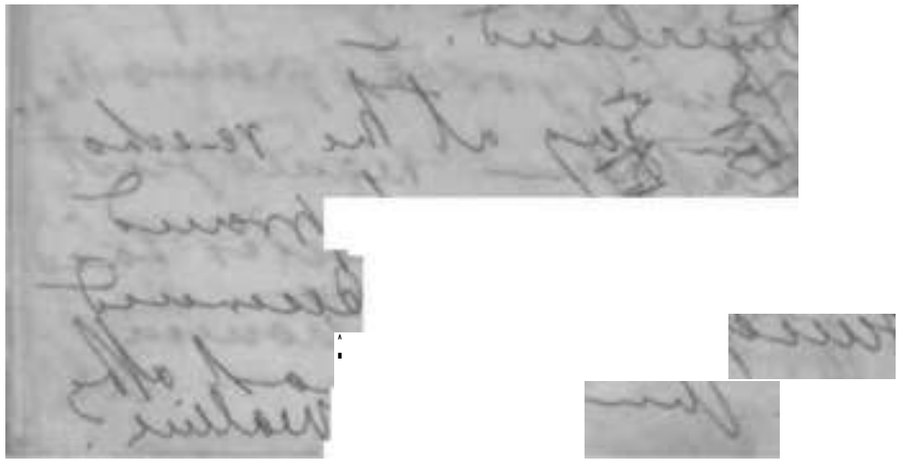

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[illegible] a box of plants — [illegible]
to give or to show. Give me only
I will be the medium. Who is
[illegible] to receive the box in
[illegible] If he does not want
or his plants — he refused offer that
will be right & glad to have a friend
of the Dublin Garden — that I promise
me the pleasure to show Mr Moore
highly respectable, and gave
some time ago I had the pleasure
Mr Vicary

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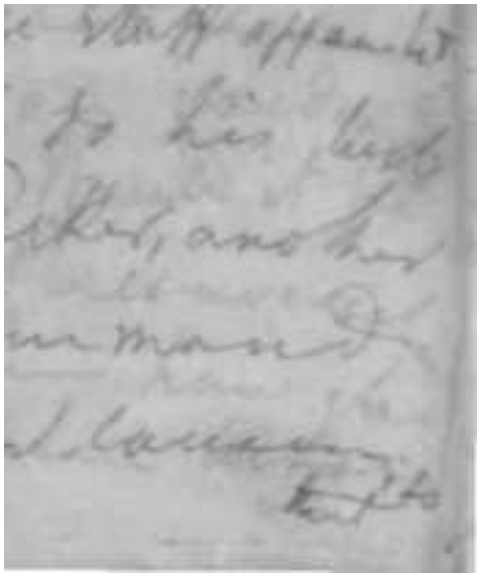

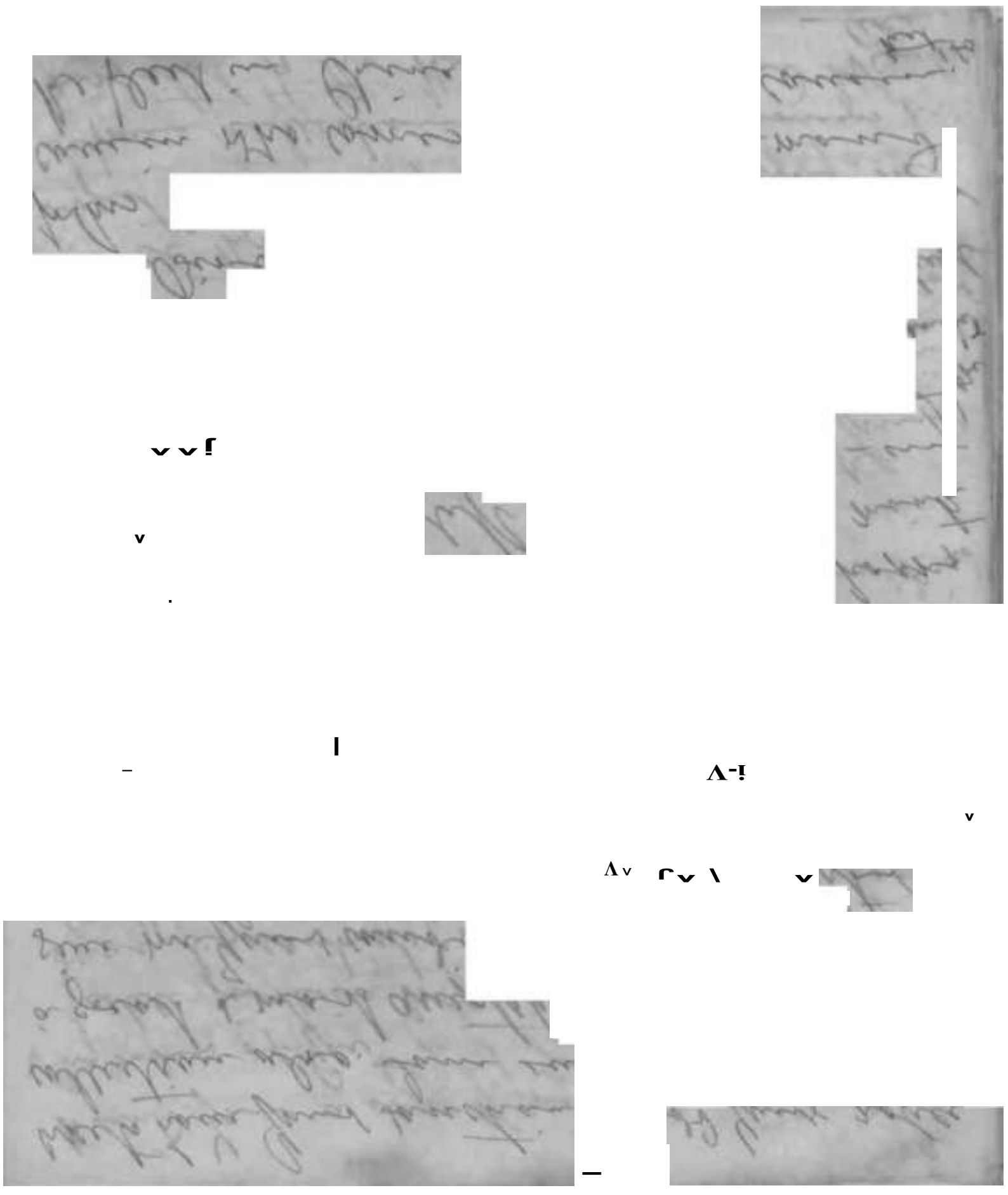

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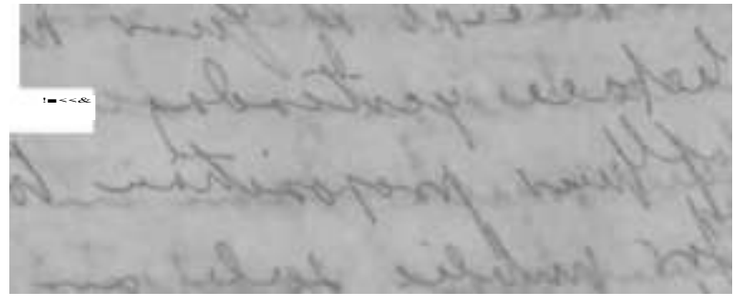

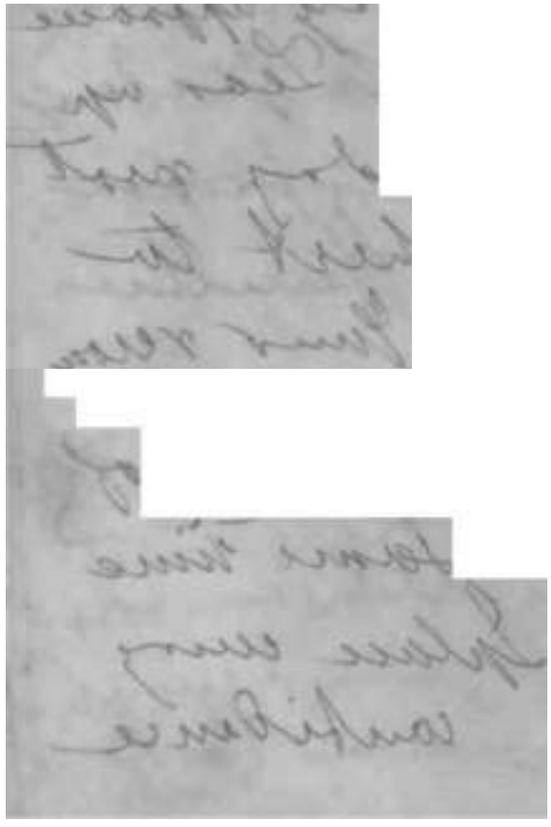

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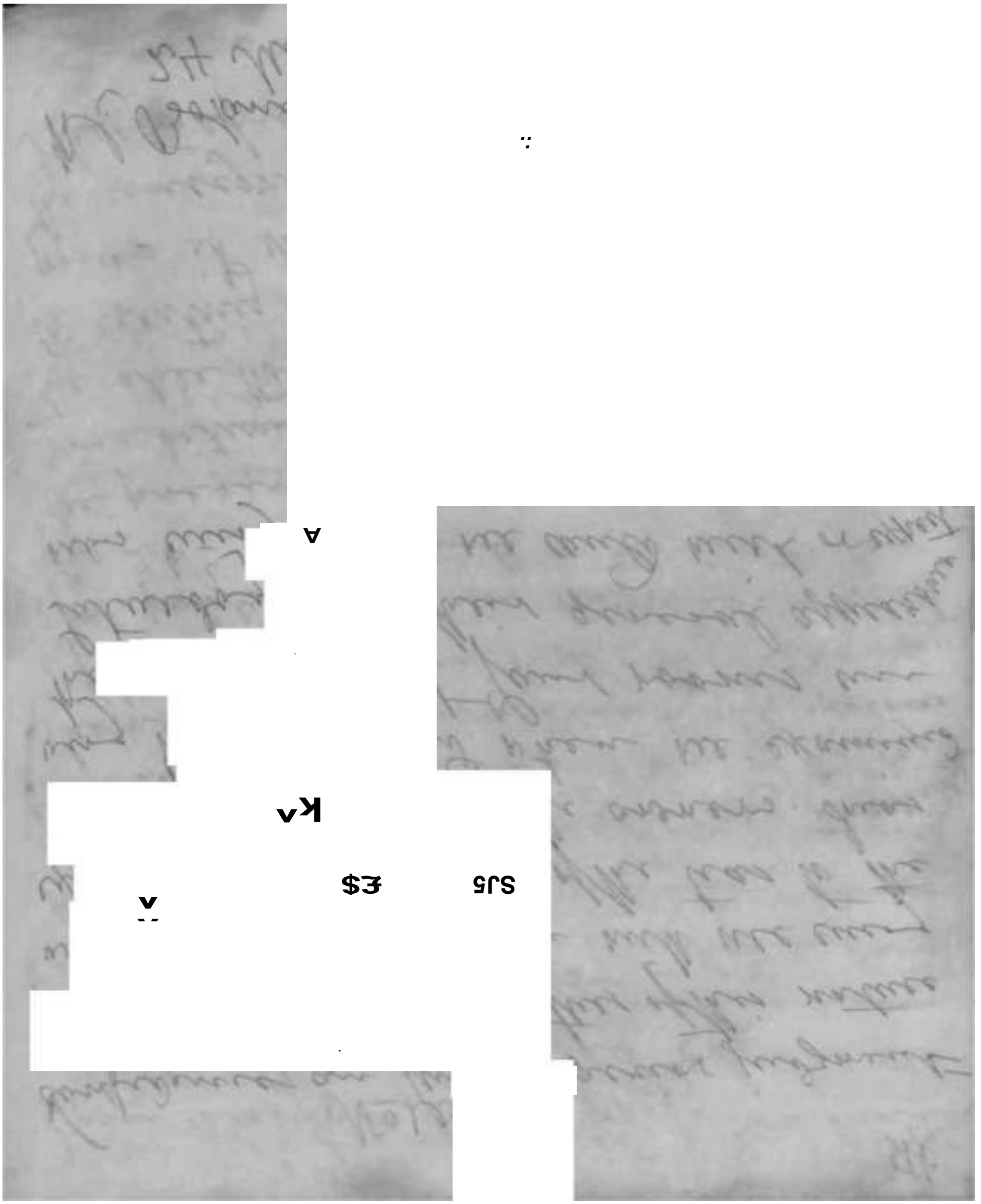

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him to be assured my heart felt still
more warmth of attachment to you my
honored old friend — if that be indeed
possible — for your kindness to my
poor brother, Mr. Mathew. In this
respect then I take charge of a sacred
trust & plead for him. What I have
proposed on purpose to prevent such
harm as the E. Robinson. Well —
I wrote ten days ago to the Commander
asking his permission to shipwreck
boy, and as I have had a letter in reply
the inference is that permission could
not be granted. Must — and shall therefore
look out for another opportunity for
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[illegible] Lieutenant to Revenue Service, but that
hand once more used that most plain
and to agreeable family [illegible]

My mind settle is literally you
considering that, with the exception of 5
years from India abroad and always
in Europe I have spent the best 33 years
of my life in India. Hope to leave the
service at a moderately handsome period.
Were not any longer talk of going this
year or next year – time going, hoping
my case proceed again. But go where
or wherever may I shall not forget
from a first gathering happily to
me in 1812 and first friendship
and times from a son in the Western
provinces

[illegible] Sportsman's Lyceum on
[illegible] Company's service. My dear
friend Mrs Lane and little Mary left
two months ago to deer, my father
has got married already to Miss
Pedrie Esq. and I must stick
to outlaw husband's Regiment in
Burma. They write very fine made
[illegible] are in England, hoping
[illegible]

Remain, My dear Frank, yours
[illegible] me ever with the highest
[illegible] regard,

Frank Martin Laffite

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St Helena's (White) ground floor; already infested flowering chamber, Wind Flowers from probably grill already in your garden. I shall be very happy indeed to supply you with any spiteful weed you want this garden produces, and if in return you would occasionally favour me with some of your treasures I should esteem it a very great obligation. Some time ago I took the liberty to furnish your excellent Agri: Society at Bombay with a Memorandum of my manifold desiderata, extracted chiefly, if not entirely, from dedate Mr Grahams Botanical Catalogue

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and [illegible] against the positively laboring [illegible]
[illegible] offered from that Board [illegible]
as from Mr Nemmo —

Believe me to be with many
apologies for troubling you with
in addressing from these lines,

Dear Sir
Yours truly
M. Kirkwell

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[illegible] by requisition permission to
[illegible] unclosing to
[illegible] and
the Right Hon[illegible]
Earl Clare
[illegible] [illegible]
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with, that the event which, under existing circumstances, Mr Pinney fears will not take place, may sooner or later be realized by Him coming back to India, at the helm of its destinies. Hark forward! rank so small during the arrival of the next overland mail, I hope to receive favorable accounts of the safe arrival of Your Lordship, but hopes are mainly shown. I regret to find that Jam opposed to the selection generally, and even proud to think that Your design, some of the plants for the superb establishment at Chatsworth. Most truly happy indeed would I be if I could send Jam an Amherstia for the Duke of Devonshire — the most magnificent person of the science of botany as well as horticulture; but unfortunately we have the greatest difficulty in stocking cuttings of it. We have repeatedly tried grafting & layering, but

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15/41 Camp Pickens 27 Aug 61

My dear Sir

The Rangers have arrived safe
& are now with us. Capt Hill tells us you received
the letter we addressed you from Fredericksburg
& we understand you have there an
abundance of the plants & seeds for which we
have felt pleasure for their growth. Not it is
utterly in vain to expect the arrival of plants
to grow down here, or at Jno Grace's or
anywhere except in latitude or elevation
corresponding to yours. We hoped to have
had notice, long since, of the receipt
of its native country. Perhaps the express will
although Mr Hill has been disappointed so far
as those where it grows gentlemanly.

Believe me

Yours truly

W. N. Pendleton

Maj. Brundrum

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[illegible] Hugh

Having the other day received a letter from Mr. Hoggy from Montreal, and my relations from their decision of Quebec, with the time from the M.M. and of Hawkesbury. My time seemed very to me, seemed almost half of week. Hawkesbury - I had for a position which pleases me to seems as well as starting. Since we left Montreal and the manner of Mr. to M. appearance look good. Shall be very happy indeed if you should succeed in getting this with you on the Ottawa River. Also send me the following things: Surveyor Chainmen D., compass theodolite D., compass theodolite D. or compassmen D. and leather leveling D.

Write me good luck, that answer will find the [illegible] Yours W.M. Wallace.

Rifle Mess, 29th Oct.

My dear Sir

rec'd 4th
verbally 6th Nov

Here from me again before you send off the letter I sent you yesterday

Yr very
J McLeod Moore

Whether the Paris Exhibition will induce Regs should have the rifleting of its own bosom in their strong court?

Mr. Bergen
Capt. 12th Ills

Oriental Club House. Hanover Square. London

31 May 1841

My dear Sir

It is so long ago since we have had any communication together, I am doubtful whether you will remember your grandson & companion in "Kumaon"; but, even should your memory play you false in that particular, I feel sure that you will not be disinclined to aid me in the execution of a special commission falling now immediately within the scope of your own pursuits. — The late Col. Kater many years ago applied the bears, (not the proper term?) of a Scaw fennec in many parts of India, and in the greatest abundance in the Hills, the botanical name of which is "Shekeiro", "Mesopagon Contortum", to the construction of his Pendulums, and he has given an account of his Experiments in a Paper contained in the Philosophical Researches, (somewhere about Vol. 15th or 16th), detailing some observations upon Terrestrial Refraction made at the Moray Observatory by Capt. Kater & himself.

^ ~ Cz for a supply of these Bears, or Rats, which actually entrenched themselves upon a Traveller's rotten, into his

Stockings

so as to be a serious nuisance in every part of the Hills as I doubt not you have yourself experienced. It is surprising how long these beaver retain their vitality or rather elasticity. The most recent specimens, which I can find here, were brought home by Lake himself in 1808: he had collected them from the Thatch of a Cottage somewhere up the Canadian Madras two or three years previously, and they might have been in that position for a considerable time before that. and they are still very efficient. They furnish a very a serious Instance [illegible] saving relative degree of hardness [illegible] for general purposes, in the information chiefly required is whether the stars of the gimlets which indicate an absolute "zero point" are extremely difficult to manage and not a little experience in order from the necessary consumption of spirit of Wine. The Commission, which contains 18 of Europeans, will hold 100 or 200 of these Chests and be an abundant supply for all my purposes. As nothing can be got for nothing, I have written to request Lieut. Raper, G.G.A. at Moorshedabad, with Depay you are to defray every expense that may be incurred, & for your kindness I must remain your ever obliged

Suppose you intend to have a drawing of your "Parachute" being of a spherical mind from Hayle, who seems to attend the very

thoughts

of residing in India.

Accept my kindest remembrances and good wishes and believe

me, dear Sir

Yours

very sincerely Yours

W. S. Webb

W. S. Webb
31 May 1941

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

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

Botanic Garden
3rd June 1841.

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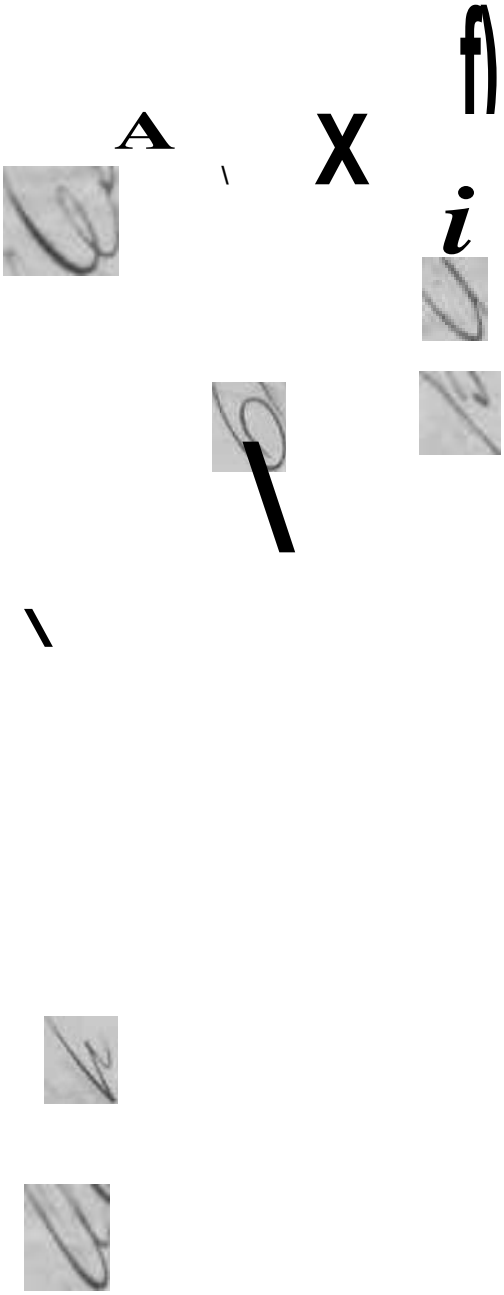

Fort Stowe
4 June 1841.

My dear Wallich

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

Yours
J. T. Pringle

Dr Wallich M.D.
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P. Pearson
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Dear Wallich

No 9

Many thanks for the Reports you have kind enough to send me, and for the kind notice you have taken of me with respect to the N. W. Wales Plants — I heartily glad to hear that they are doing well, as I know that the Number of Sorts of Plants will be

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[illegible] to have forwarded his own Reports to me, that he has forgotten that he ever knew such a person; [illegible] I sincerely hope may have been cause for his con^v^t-t-j^ _***

[illegible] we were very intimate, it is [illegible] /XT JU< and time [illegible] he has given me the cut direct, the first time I wrote to him, and we renewed our intimacy: of course I can not do so

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but for your kind to send [illegible] plants to my [illegible] but have no idea how he could get them [illegible] has no Agent that I know of in London, and Oxford where he lives is such an out of the way place — I was much pleased with the Report [illegible] Garden, and some Sorts of the Station

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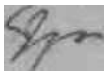

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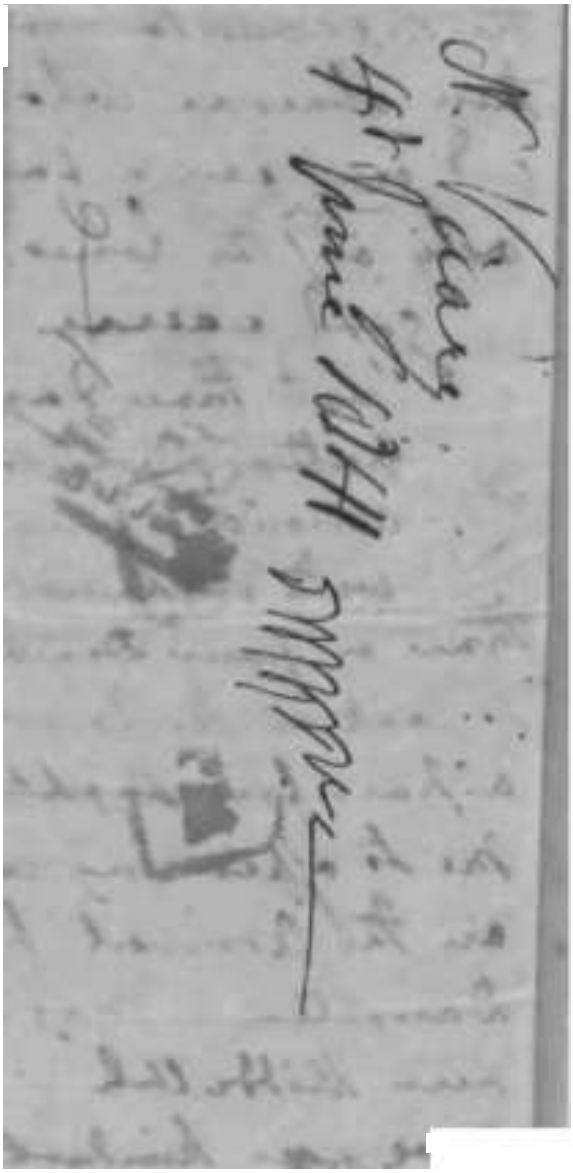

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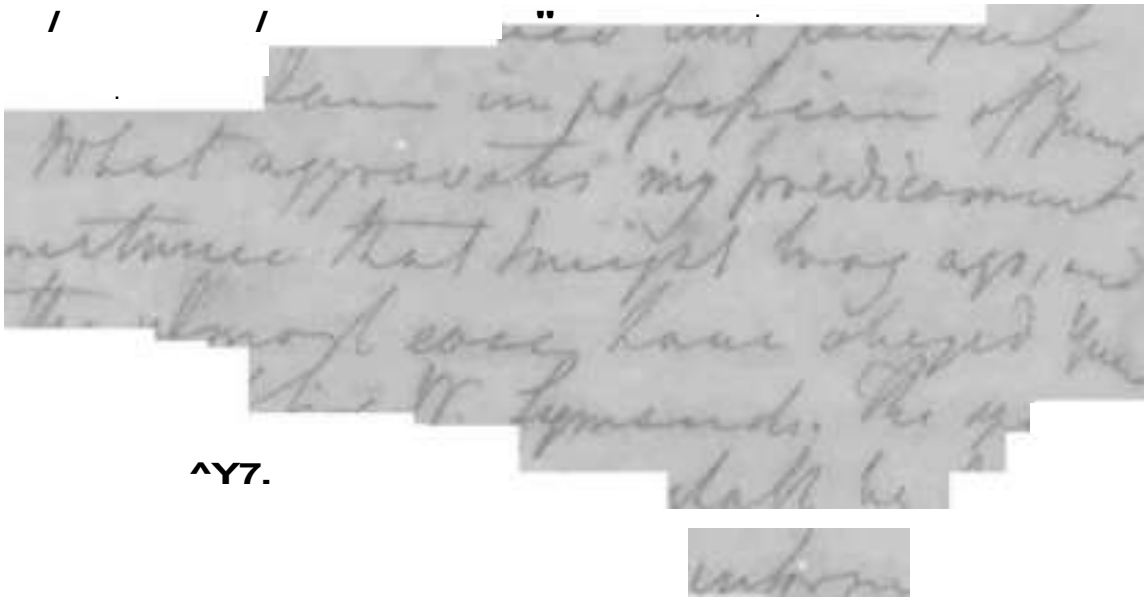

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The object for which I proposed to myself
introducing on Your patience on this occasion
was to put You in possession of an outline of
the result of the first public Sale of Opium
Teas that has ever taken place in this country.
By official correspondence with the Post a
few extracts will no doubt in due course
appear before You, but still Sir I might
have to have a brief sketch of the transaction
to date. On the 21 ult. the Post consignment of 95
chests of Tea arrived from Opium, together with
packages of Teas manufactured under the
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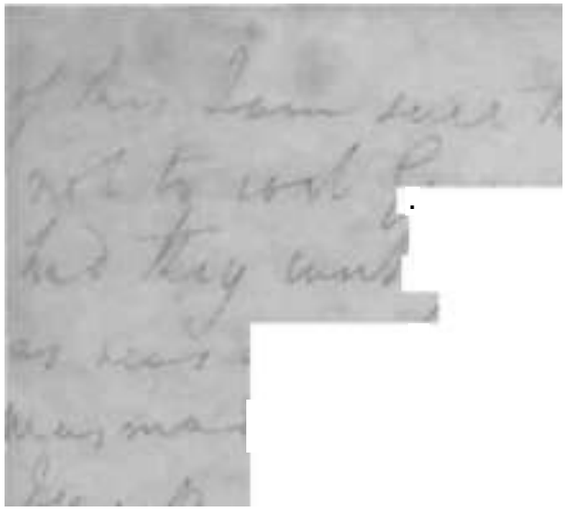

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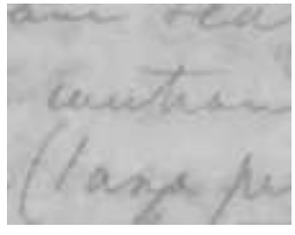

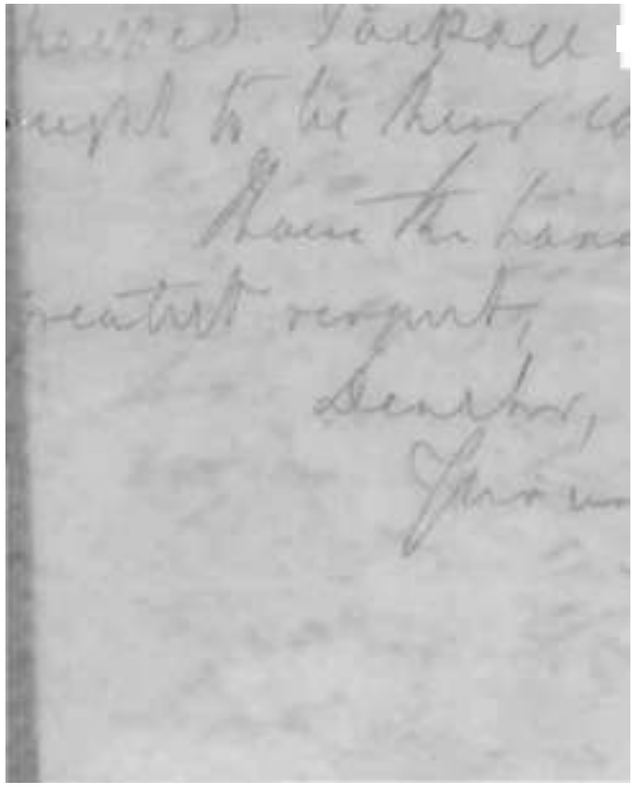

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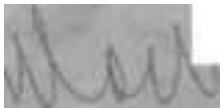

Confidential Inspect June 1. 1846

Rec'd 8th

Reply June 11th

The enclosed is a copy of my 2nd attempt for the advancement of which I have full faith. Gen. Scott has made all the letters I have except that of mine to the Ambassador which is still to go. I have the Legion of Honor decoration carefully in my effects. Official letter was forwarded to Burnouf. Let the Secretary send him by steamer as soon as may be. The Chancellor of the Legion has treated my "case" which was an entire surprise to him officially nomination of me: it seems that I will have no trouble with the Court. Not so with the Mexican Colonists. But

you may show my two letters
now kept to you, before
this dispatch
in confidence,
to H. T. Prinsep. Send me
back all the rest including
that one to yourself. For
this is a very ridiculous
affair & I would not have
a line upon it exist that in
my handwriting to be commented
upon & misrepresented. French
letters but they were flattering
& just the thing to please my
friends, to whom consequently I
sent most of them, taking some
times an extract from the
rest. Burnout & the Society, who are
radicals, will be very wrath indeed
I guess with the King & Chancellor.

Your time
W. Thackeray

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Sir

Your most Obdt. Servant

Geo. F. MacKenzie Capt.

Offg Secretary

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Agri Hort. Society's Office

Madras 4 June 1841

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to put into the hands of the Public the means of forming an opinion or estimate of the work performed at this garden. I hope on this instance have anticipated the limits of my communications to you, but I trust you will pardon me.

I have the honor to be with the most sincere respect

Dear Sir,

Your most obliged & humble servant

A. Wallace.

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Post Office 5 - Penn Yan

Superintendent

The annexed packet of fruit of the Laurel tree (Kalmia latifolia of Linnæus) were gathered this morning from our trees. I doubt not but that they will arrive safe but they ought to be sent on the very day they arrive, packed in a close box, which keeps them in a close sweating heat, and very one of the fruits breed with speedy germination. They are very short lived; indeed the seeds of the whole family to which the Laurel belongs are of that character; it is therefore very important to make every possible speed

W. Huxham Esq

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as also the Bencoolen and Cheribon
(Cheribon) which Jean Lake determined quite
rightly. It is a fine tree, the kernel of which
is said to yield an excellent eatable
oil. I am sorry to say that the
cloves & nutmegs arrived in a state which
rendered it vain to hope they would
vegetate. Indeed I am much fear that
unless some one can obtain a suitable day
we have procured as soon as possible
they cannot be sent with any hope
of reaching them. Putting them in layers
in soft earth in a small box might
answer for the parcel mail. Will you
kindly by that made?

Yours sincerely
Wm Hall

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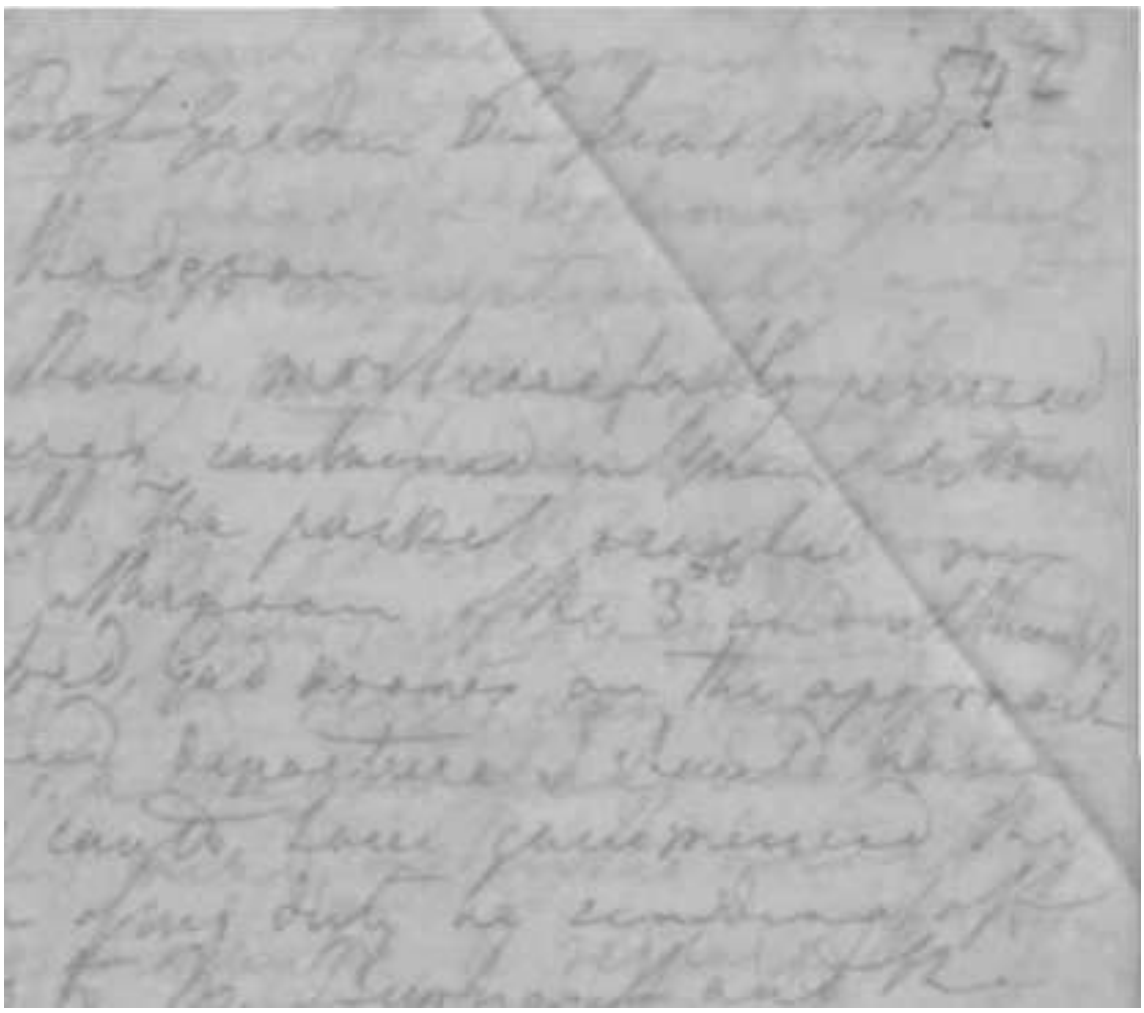
Bolbird Lake
5th June 1844

My Dear Sir

The assemp of Sarracenia-robusta
fruit will be gathered this very morning
they are perfectly ripe, and I trust that
each individual nut germinate, moreover
they are sown newland one days fetching
these Leptocarpid are fall other
shall be sowed and indebted of them
seeds. I shall be more happy if you are
successful in rearing a number of
this noble tree. Perhaps you have
Nutritious. I need to express great hope
this is the last Cucumber-day and I
must not to detain the bark until
tomorrow.

Yours sincerely
Alfred G. Wheatley



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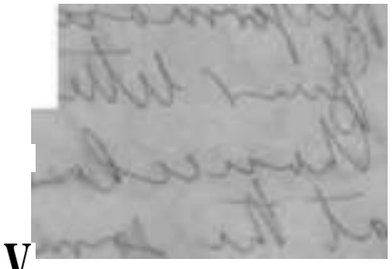

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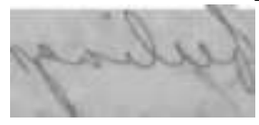

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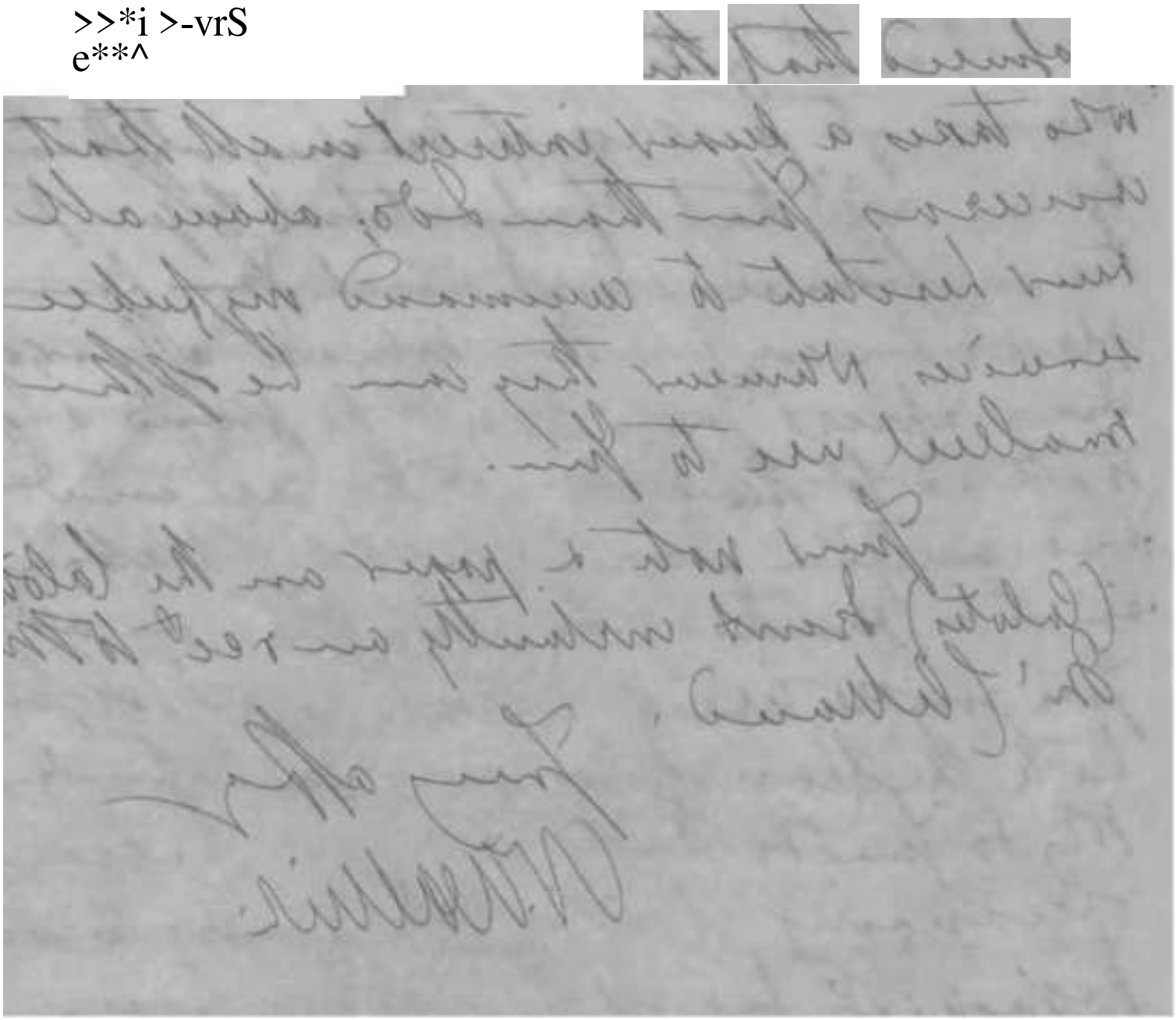

Brooklyn June 4th 1841

My Friend

I enjoyed pleasant in reading your interesting report and hope that there will be a full attendance of the high schools and friends of the cause of temperance. Please present them with my best wishes respecting the County that [illegible] is capable, should be most interesting this spring, for all trees the sap begins to stagnate under this kind of weather, and its consequence the young shoots scorched, lose the greatest thing power of vegetation if they are fully ripe. If sown immediately not

J. T. Hedge

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I enclose a letter from Capt. McDougall, dated Jamaica the 30th ult. in which he refers me to you for the best arrangement for a large assortment of plants which he is anxious to receive from Calcutta. The best number of Wardian cases will be one hundred and seven more, and I shall be extremely happy to do so to oblige Capt. McDougall. You will be kindly inform me when you may send a cast. The sooner the plants are sent the better. I remain

Yours sincerely
N. Wallich

Bot. Garden, 17th Jan. 1841

Dear Sir

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Yours
N. Wallich

P.S.

The

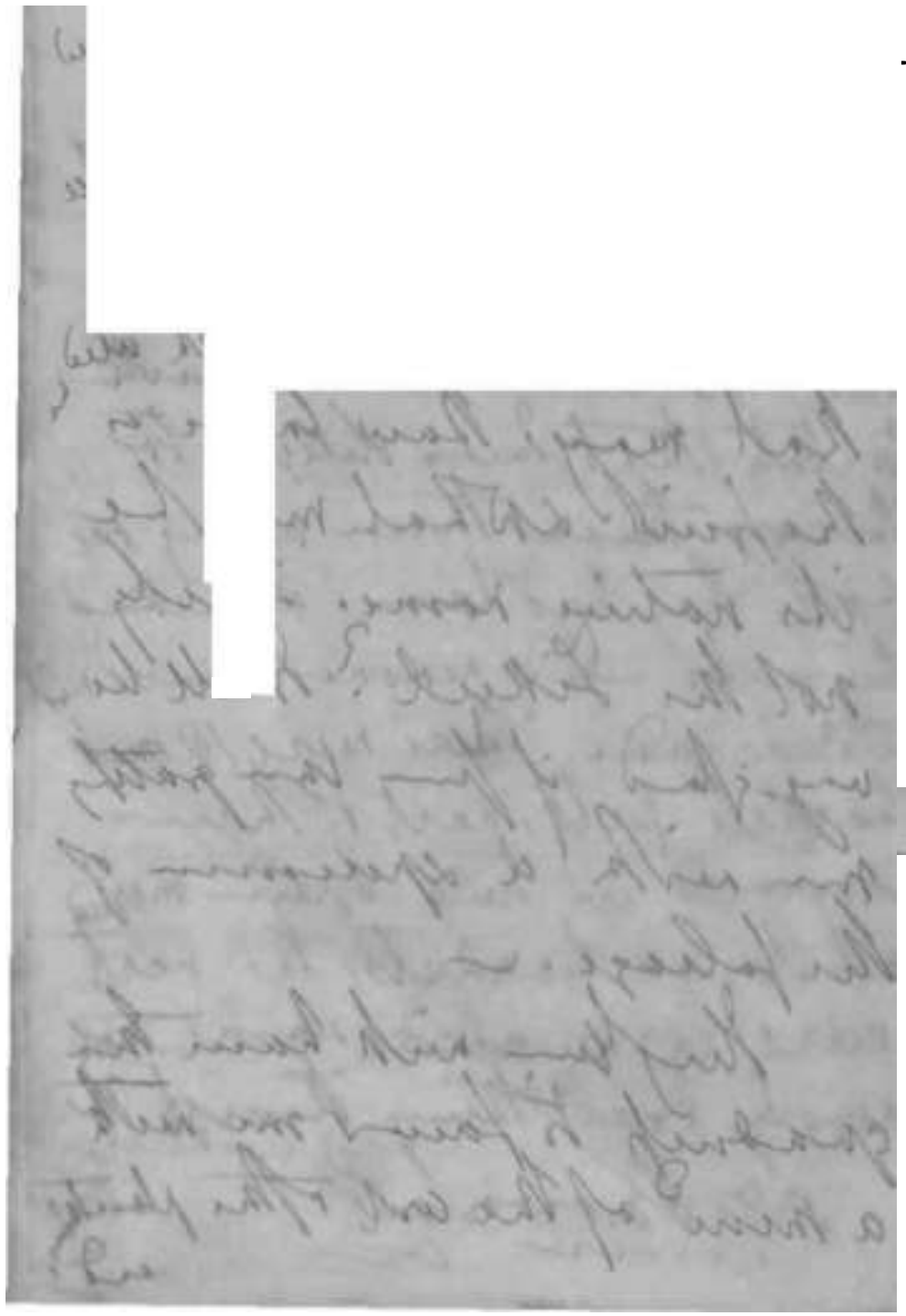
reply
26 June

Stafford & Mansfield
Sheriff's Sales

I regret to inform you that the plaintiff's last sale from four of the 19th Parish officers and others on the 4th in such a state that I have obliged to discharge them owing to bad. They had been attached by a to some reasons, and others gone. There were 10 or 12 baskets full, part of them disposed in two days, mostly at Morse's basket of the rest were lost, and some gone very early, I was there through the

Mr Brown

Rec'd
11th Sept 1844



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duly indorsed to the Secretary of the Grand Lodge and shown the same to the

Dear Sir

Your obedt Servant

W. Wallace

W. Lonsdale
Asst Secy

Genl Secy
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Reply
11th Sept 1841

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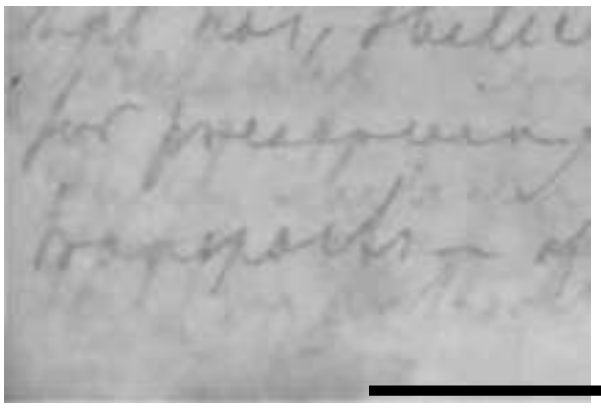

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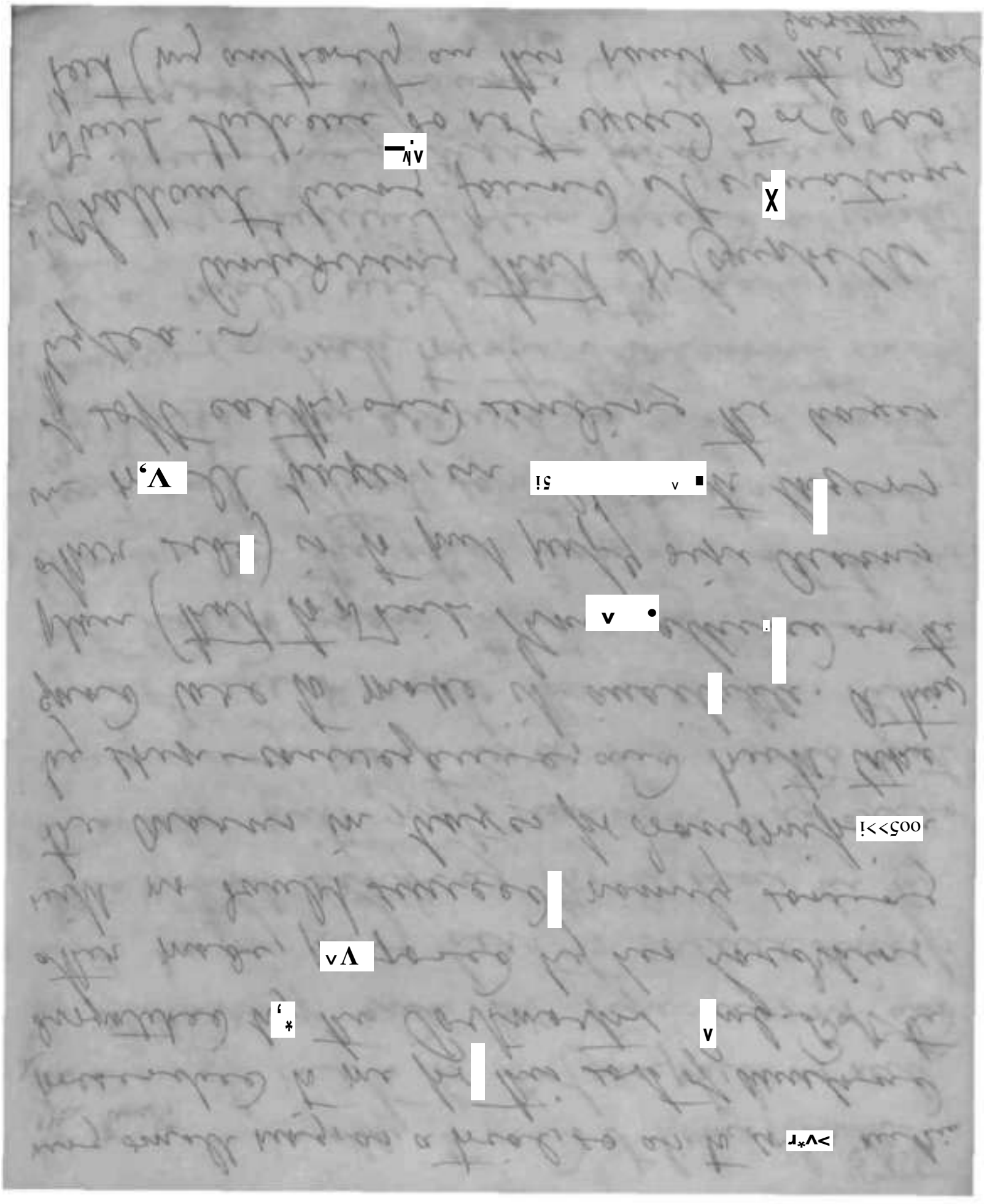

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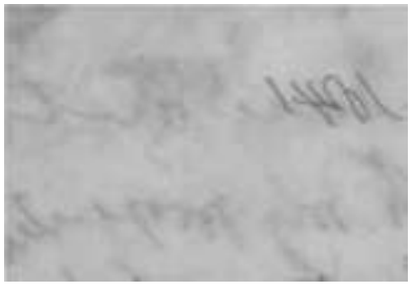

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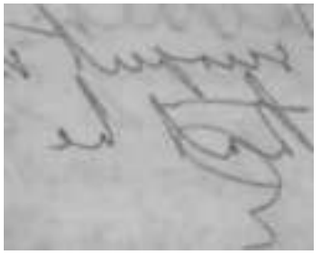

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found at Paris. Please send back the photograph
and I will do the best I can, perhaps
under existing circumstances it would
not be proper for me to interest myself in the
thing. After all — does it really the French
Govt. exact fees for their honorary orders?
The letters & the decoration shall go by
the next Queenstown steamer. I hope that
there is a postscript at the end of
Mr Fr's note which does not please me
much, sending me a letter addressed
to me and announcing my nomination
as Democratic Vice President, offer instead
of dropping from the ticket. He cannot add
to poor James Orneign. In a letter sent
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some big mistake, I should have taken
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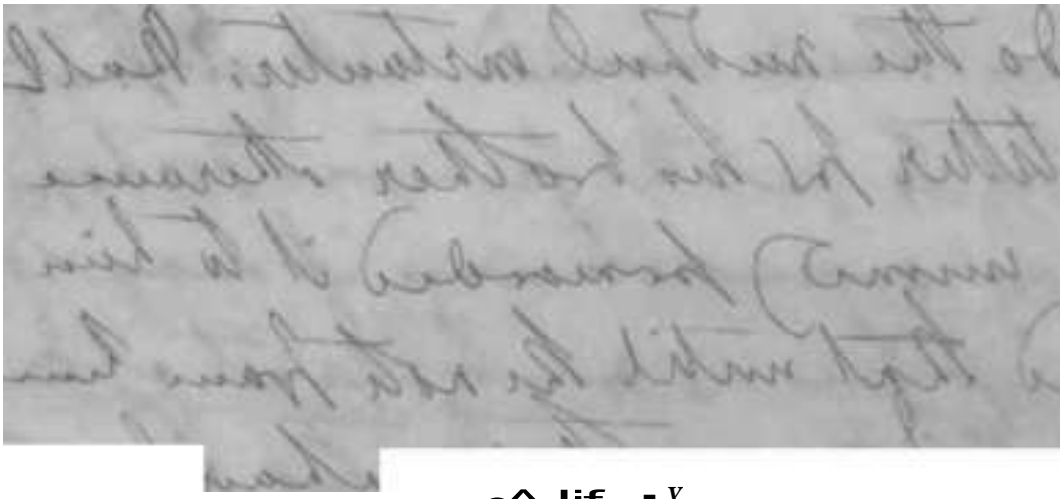

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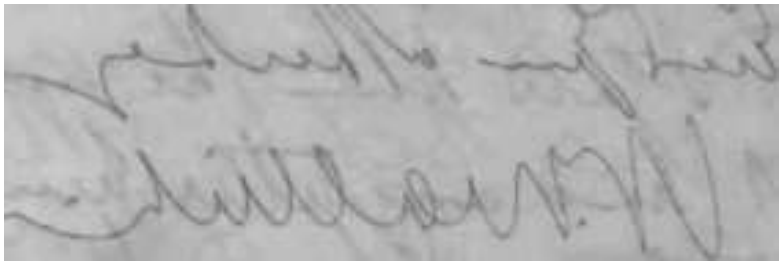

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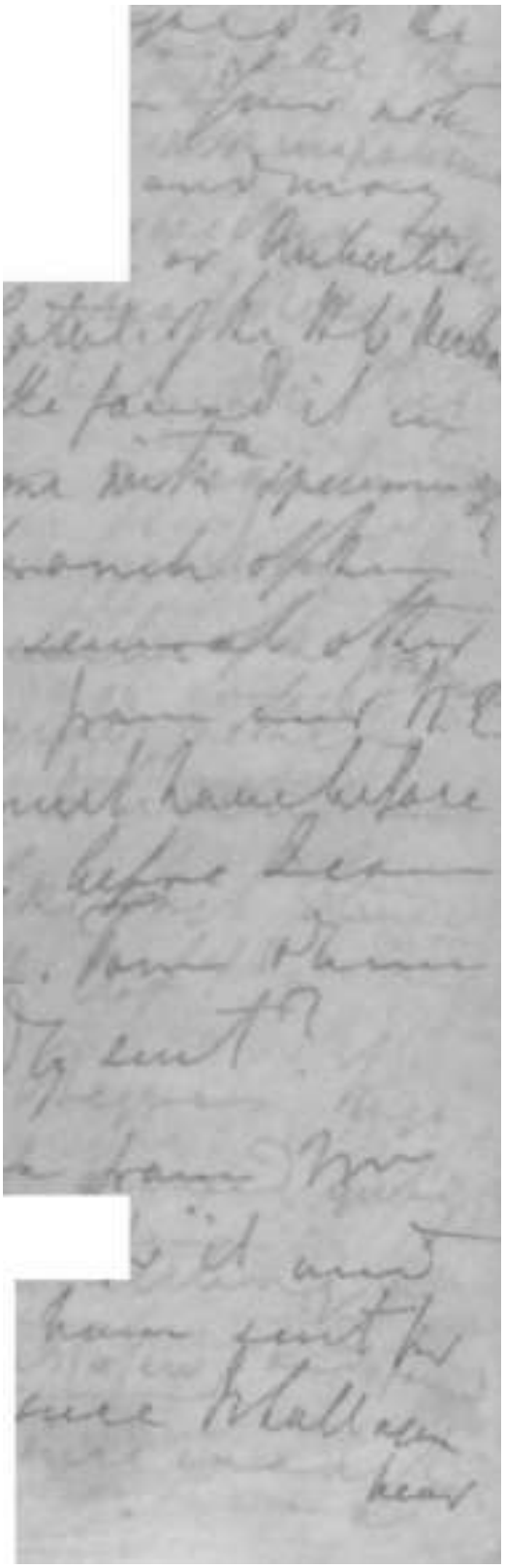

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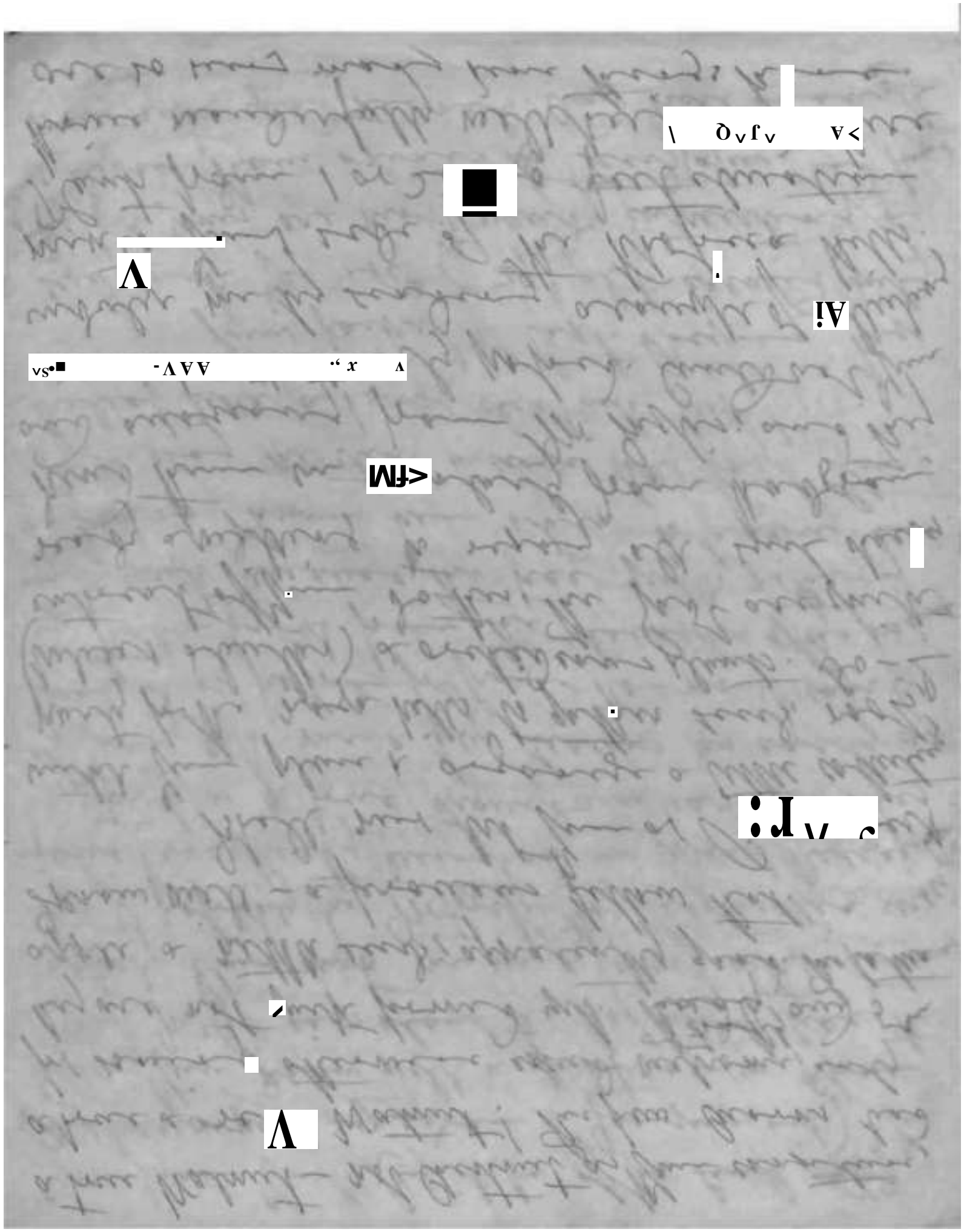
a tree Walnut – not Chestnut for you can't know
those to read Walnut! The few Acorns I saw
for roasting otherwise would perform, only
they are not quite formed yet. I have only 5 or
apple & nettle seeds, apparently good, but I fear
Spring weed – a persuasive fellow that

Noell sends his compliments & begs you
until Spring plan to organize a little collecting
party for the very kids to gather seeds, roots
(tubers & bulbs) & orchid cones & plants. Go-2
interest offers. Do this. The girls are quite
ready & anything to repay all that happy
time they owe regularly from Hadfield
and including from Mr Mills; and they
are unfortunately poised. Could not you
indulge me by sending a sample of Utelina
roots from side of the Khopaea Hills
(plants from 1 or 2000 feet elevation
however wonderfully well Juniper and there
are so many 'many' seeds [illegible]



But send men to carry off the kits that [illegible]
and they fell in a few days collected hundreds
of valuable things.

We finally got [illegible] my back complete
obedience to Capt. Briggs. He felt fine he could
joyfully obey me more than by obeying me
have saved many of his people from consuming
together sums from hunger.

I [illegible] all [illegible] Lieutenant
my commander, having had attention
to humanely treat an [illegible] officer
[illegible] for gathering useful information
& [illegible] with health and each myself [illegible]
[illegible] to the [illegible]

Yours very

N. Wallace

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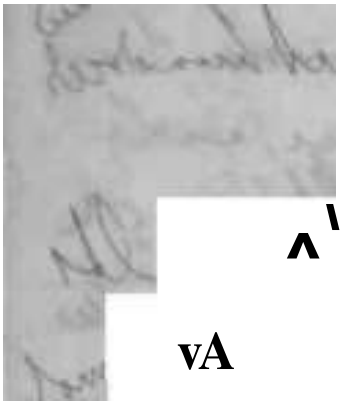

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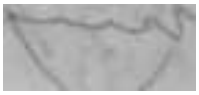

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Rothesay June 12 1875

Professor Lot

I have to send the enclosed copy of a letter which I addressed to Prof Carson on the 9th ult at once explain the object of these lines. It is wonderfully accessible to some fort Gleaves not only of the Trollett species but Sun Dews — Most also (and still more so) of all other kinds that grow at higher elevations. Has occurred to keep may well be to send small packets with the prescribed weight under letter covers by ordinary Books. You are no doubt well aware that only the Grasses are perfectly safe, and for recommended nurseries on their recovery so, such is the brief period, in which they retain their vegetative power. That would not arrive here in a fit state for sowing, probably ~~[illegible]~~ for being fried by the Overland route. Pressure larger quantities may also be sent home by Cape Mail

A. Campbell Esq Mo

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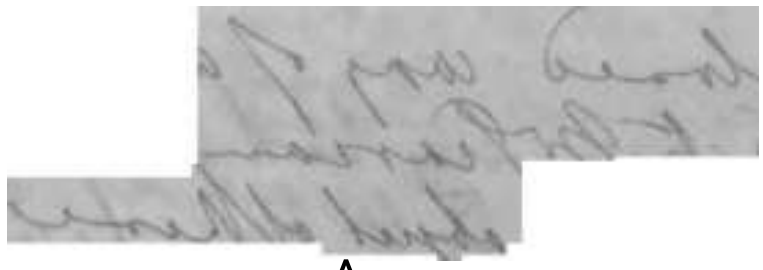

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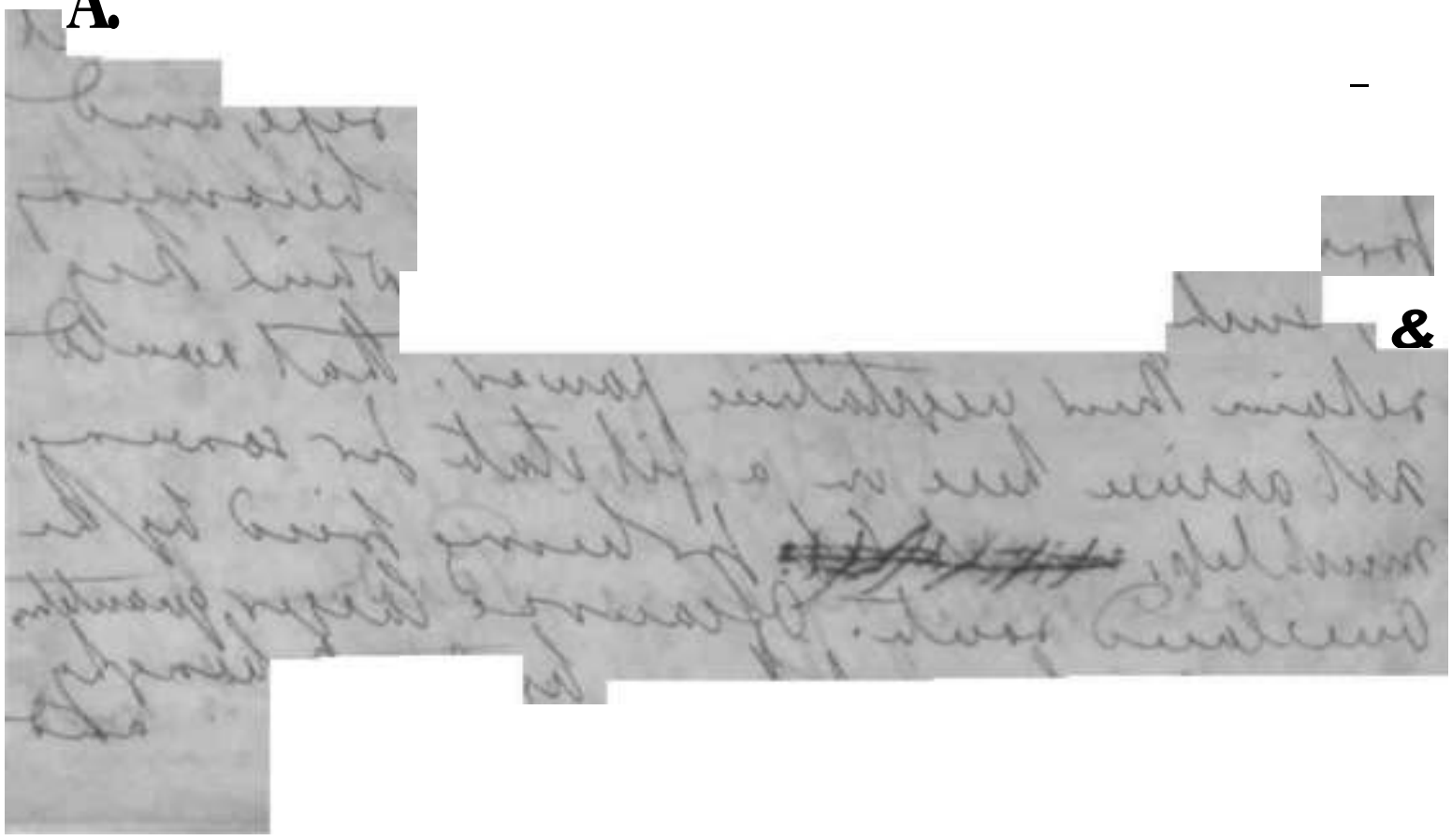

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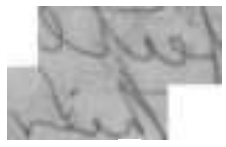

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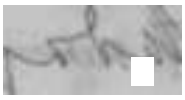

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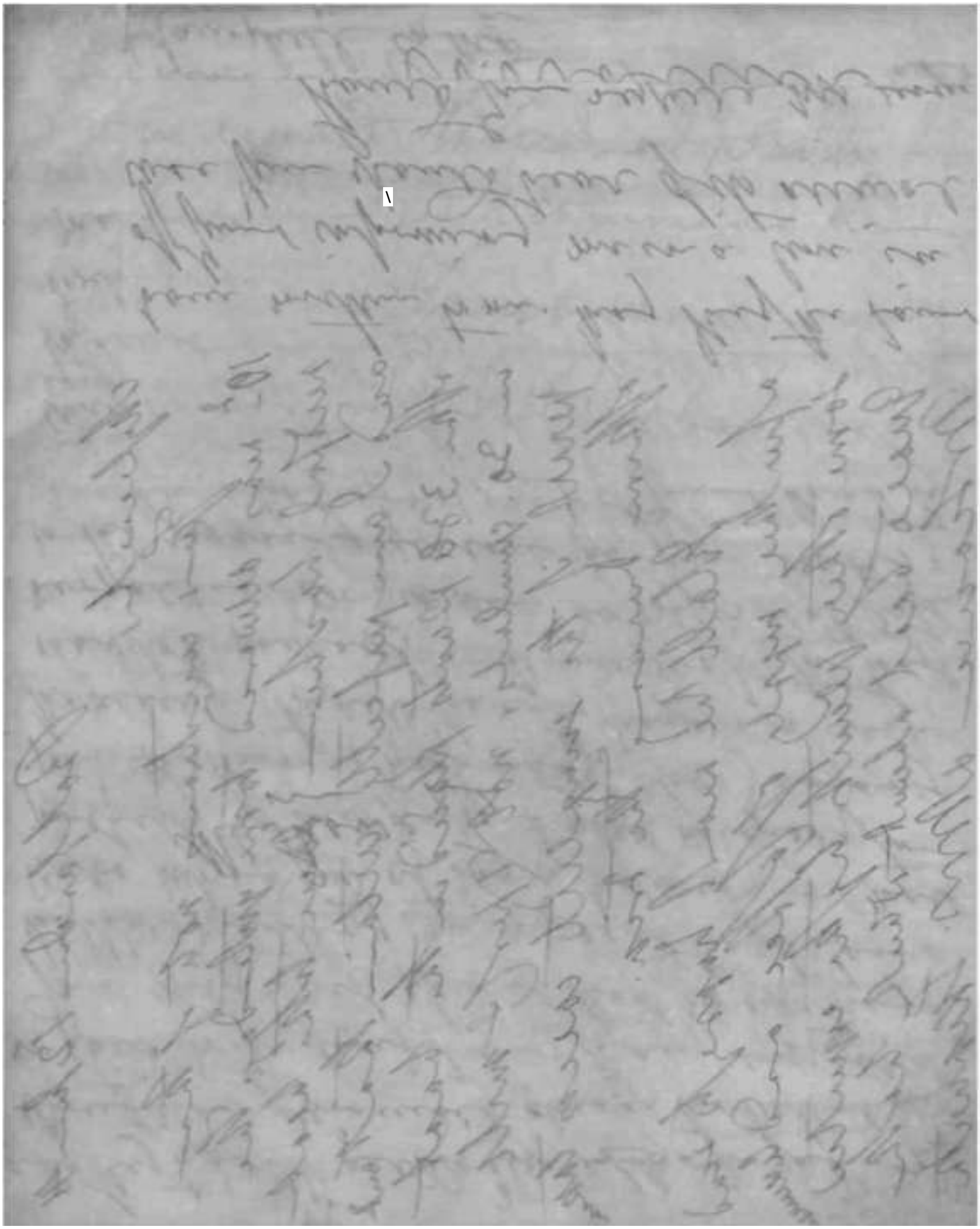

reply

Rockford 10 June 1788

My dear Sir

I have received the Copy of your letter to Mr Dawes for which I return you my thanks. I have also received a note from Mr Dawes enclosing a letter to me from Mr Cushing, which I have the pleasure to send you today. I refer to a conversation I had with Mr Cushing which I hope will be found sufficient to satisfy Mr Dawes & Mr Cushing on the subject of Mr Gallant and other forts of Dearborn & Duchesne into Indiana. As I have said every thing that is required in the matter in my communication to Mr Dawes I will only add that I will feel extremely obliged by your kind cooperation in the measure to which I have alluded.

Yours sincerely

W. Wealthy

Rev. G. W. Bishop

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Bedford 13 June 1847

Colonel Naughton

Some extraordinary rumors have reached us here of the Mormons coming with my regiment. Whatever may be the intentions of the Secretary of the Army, I know that the extraordinary rumors that have attended our emigration to California have attracted a great deal of gold hunters. And if 5000 Mormons only go there, they will be sure to be the greatest nuisance that the Mormons have been received.

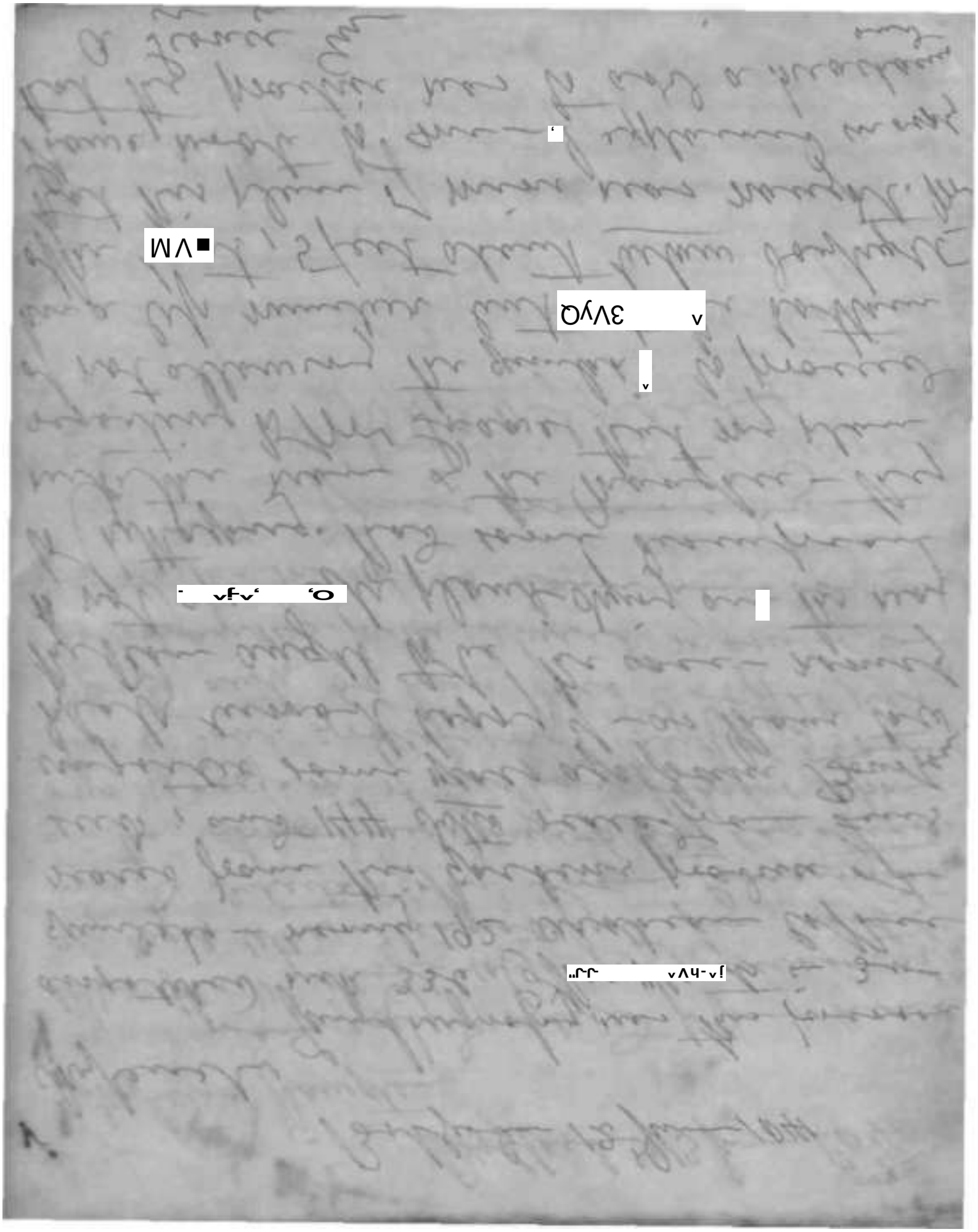
Yours truly

A. B. Wilcox

Buffalo 12th Jan 1899

My dear Father

Yesterday we received our first consignment with 336 coffee plants in them — namely 192 arabian coffee seeds from the gardens of Peradeniya, and 144 other seedlings — and another consignment yesterday. Poor little plants looked very happy & healthy & fellow caught the bag — opened it with a sigh & plunk dropping on the bag & letting the rest come from underneath. Mr Spence — they operating & Mr Spence that my plan of not allowing the quickly approaching lots numbers and at the bottom of the boat, 5 feet above bagging & had his plan of mine was naught. Mr Spence wrote to me & explained in reply that the practice was to add a handful of sand &c.



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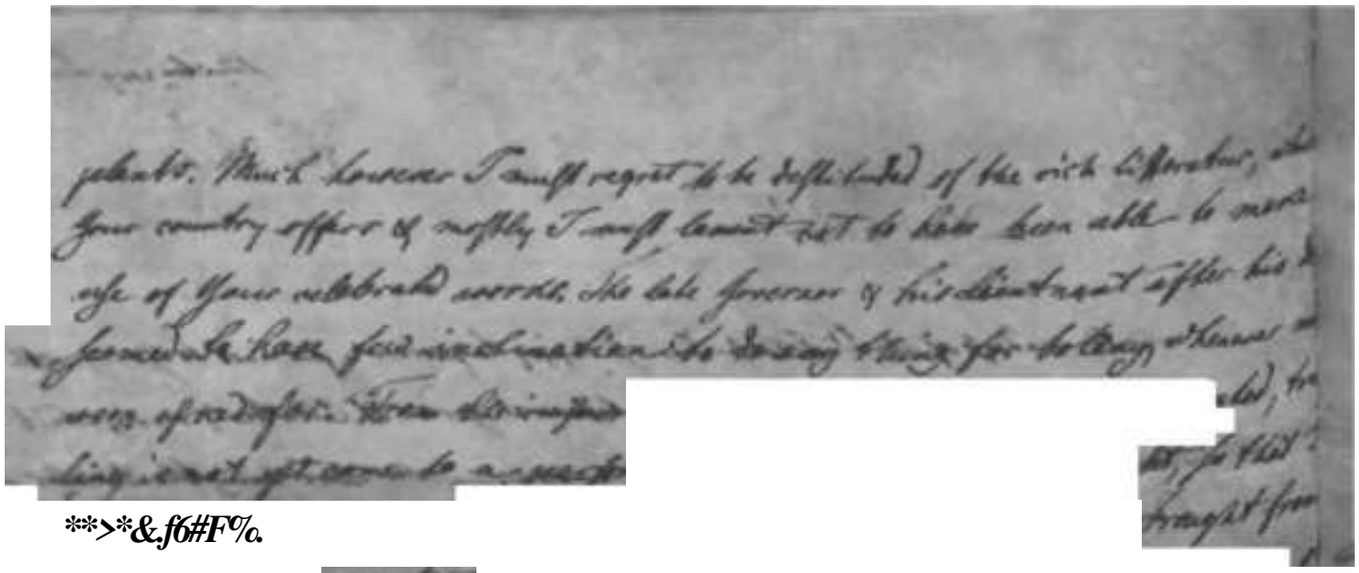

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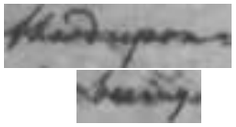

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of all regions and I have only to offer Your renown readiness & willingness to promote botanical intelligence, by making again a sending of plants of Your garden, You may be convinced, that I shall do all in my power to send to You in return Your chests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

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

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

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Your's most obedient

J. G. Wafenaar.

Adjt. Hortulanus

of the Government's Botan. Garden at

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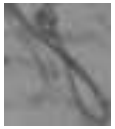

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could go himself to town &
see Prince Lieven whose
voice we might be decided
for the 1st or the 2nd series.
True, the sheet should have
been full & the language
French. Can't you kindly
settle those points for me
who am not used to write
French whilst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

[illegible] 1869

[illegible] Mr [illegible]

[illegible] memory [illegible]
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[illegible] has [illegible] from [illegible]
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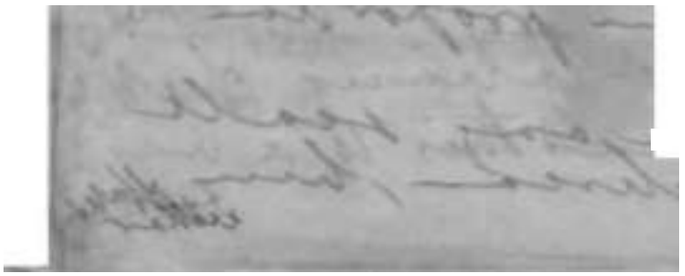

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Nep[illegible] June 15. 1841

My dear Mr Allen.

I am sorry I could not
do my business in the letter you
wrote me, and would I have written
to Lord the Chancellor on a
subject merely, but the fact was
turned over the matter
mutually to the French Admiralty
upon a simple merely about which
Prize Court is appointed by which
I can decide upon the
that I shall hear the long interval
between my 2nd letter and this
my letter and so reply to you
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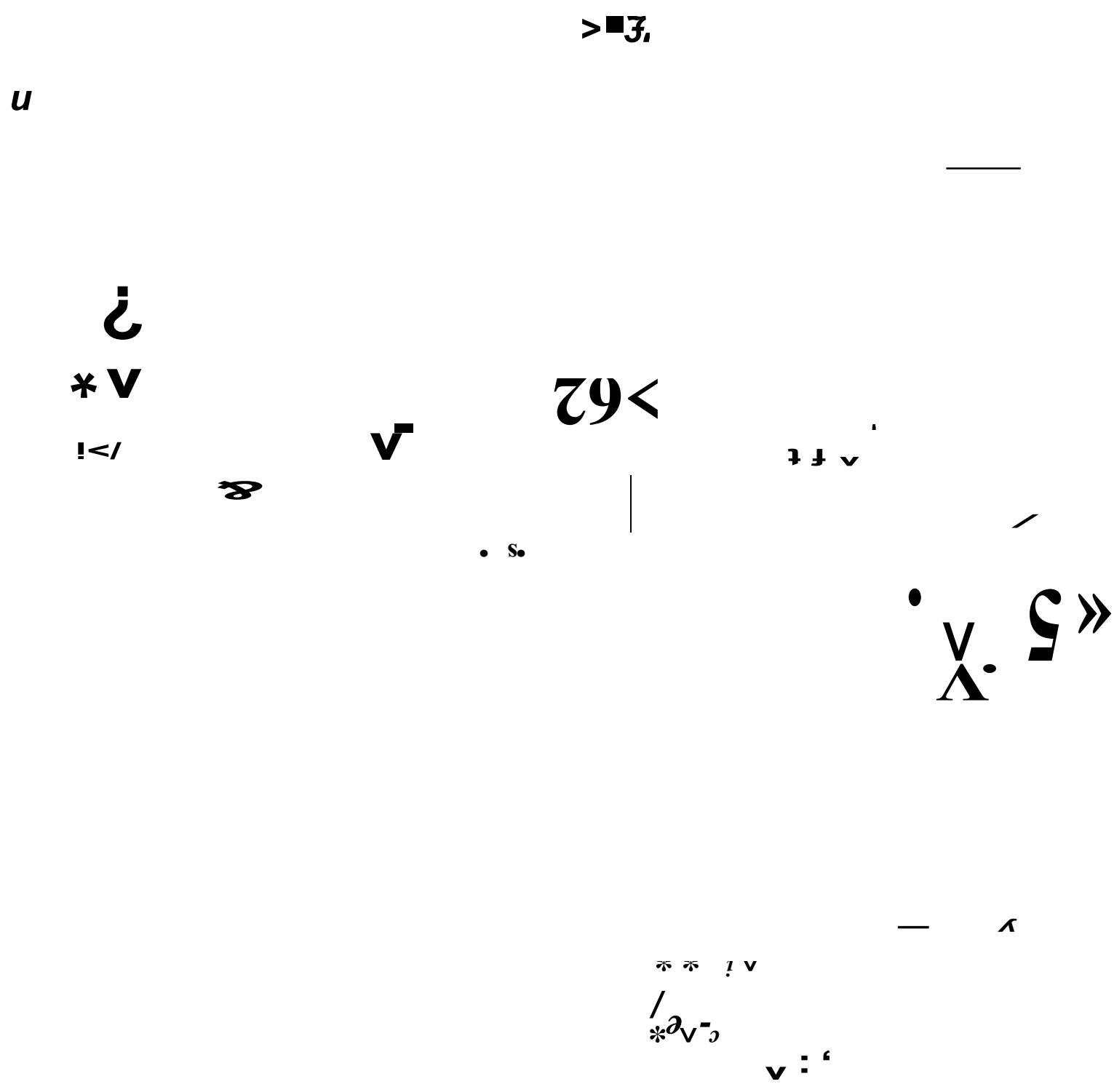
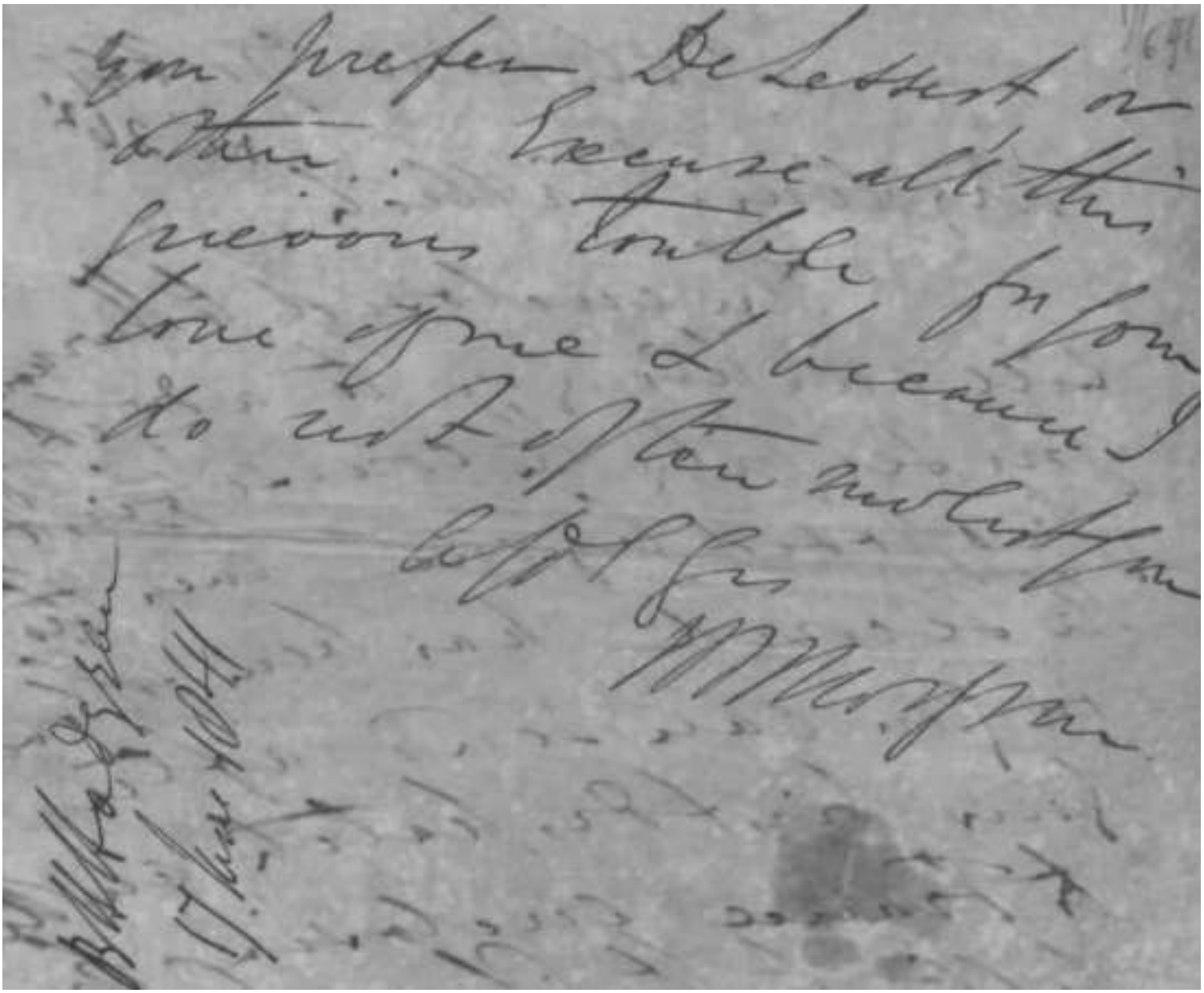


Hotel Inde Sept. 1841
Boulevard Malesherbes rue 26

The enclosed letter will enable you to advert, if you see fit, to the course first proposed by me, even tho' the second has been followed. You can send after your first despatch another letter enclosing this letter to the Chancellor (it will do at a price in English) with the accompanying letter to Kind my help in the distribution of the accompanying papers, sending the rest on Paris to any name



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Jan. July.
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N Lewis
18 June 1841.

Dr Wallich
Calcutta
with a Grecian Jacket
kindly the Honble Capta Osborne

Pendang 18 June 1841

My dear Sir

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

Yrs Very Ty
J. Lewis

The Bunch has only 26 on it
it had originally 23 between
Children took them off many times

Mr 25th Min

My dear Sir,

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

travel

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

— I hope the Bulbs I sent last Year have succeeded well, I kept a few in my Garden & I find every one have come up this Year, little Dwarf Dutch Seeds Vegetated first, I can collect some more for you and I can also send some Plants if you think it is likely to Succeed. — I shall be glad to hear you are in the full enjoyment of health. With best Respects.

Yours

Wm W Seaton

Near Fort
19th June
1841

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PS. When ever I can be of any Service to you this part kindly Command me. —

N. Wallich Esq.
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

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Chinsurah
19 Jan 1844

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H. C. Bathgarden 19th June 1841

Sir

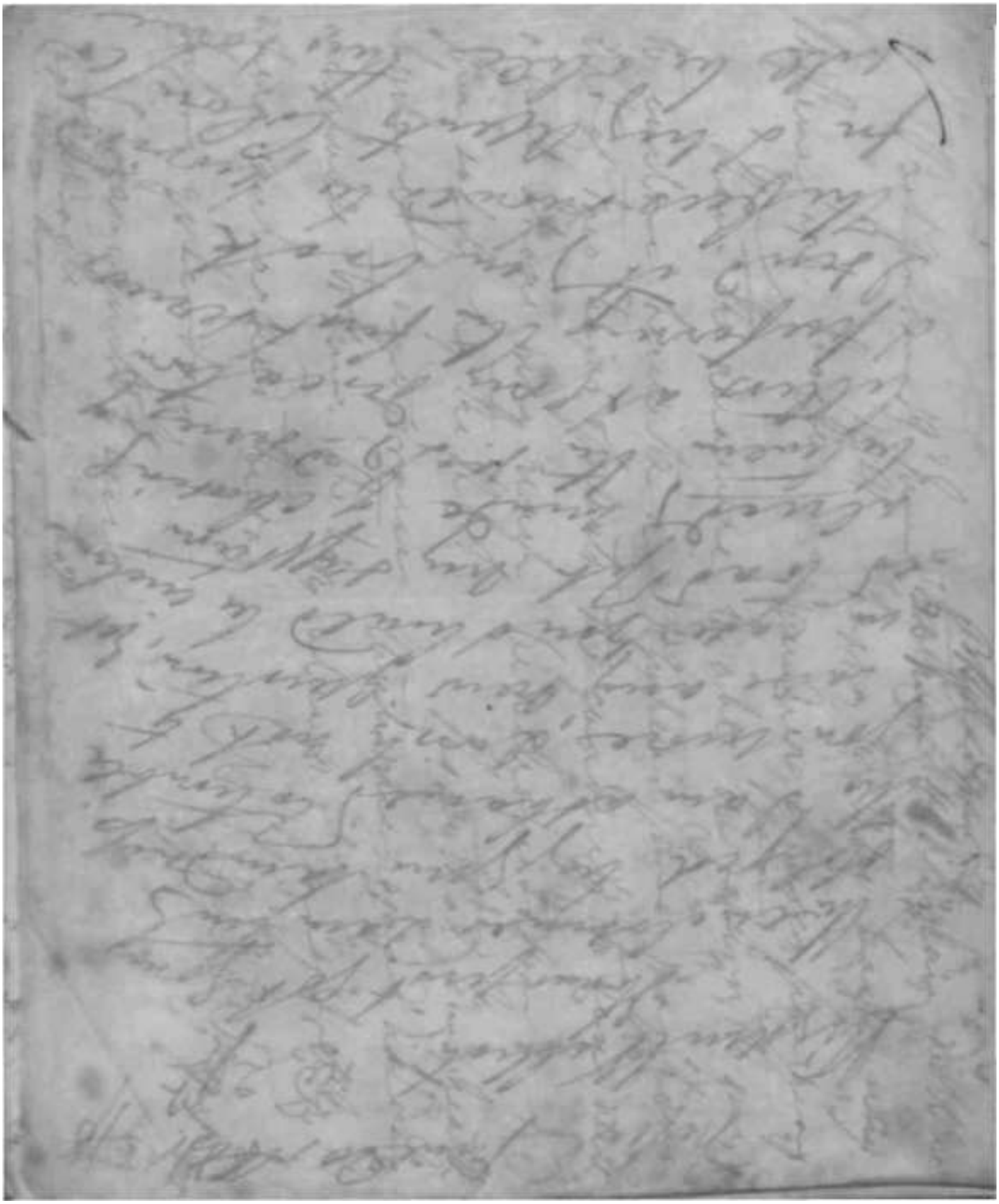
I have the received your
scrap of paper. —
your manner has led
you a false hand. —
Should you have occasion
to address me again please
you ~~not author~~ not attempt more
than what is my right if I
deserve it may be done in the
fashion

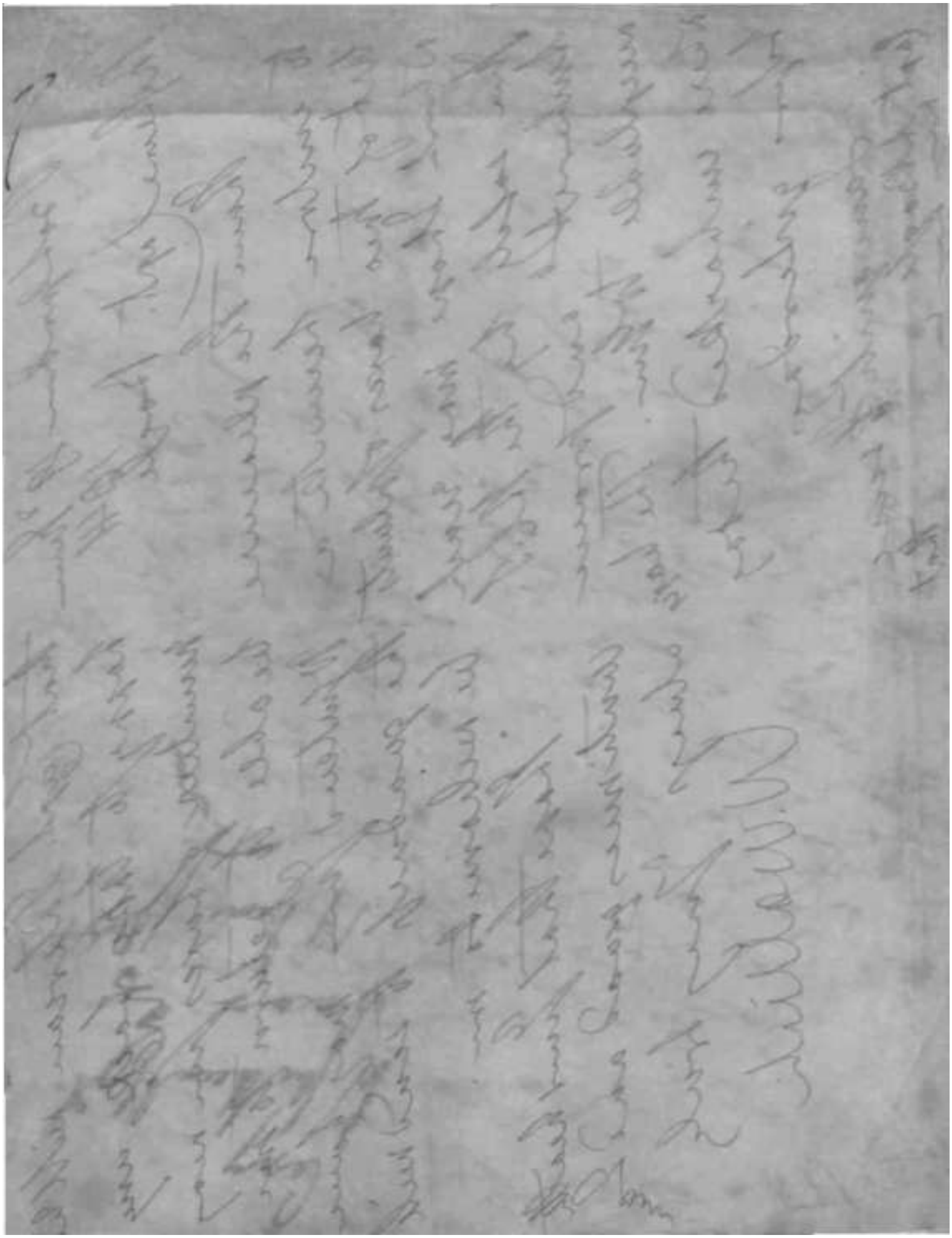
fairness due to a Government
Officer & a gentleman. —

Yours
Very
respectfully

(sgd) O. Walton Rad
Capt

Lt Hamilton
A. Adams





Infirm June 20. ^ ^v^ 1

Mr Dunlap Esqr.

Dear Sir, I received your
& the enclosures, & am thus
obliged by your kindness.
This I am ashamed to trouble
you more, & will not to
raise any [illegible] in case: you should be inclin-
ed to adopt my suggestion
already made of choosing
between the 1st & 2d series of
letters at your discretion
& preferring the first series,
I send it you back.
The fees should be provided
[illegible] Agents Colonial
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20 Jun

Parish Commissioners to arrange
it by authorising the said
Parish House to meet any
demand made for said fees
& my friend Murchison could
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Newcastle fa Tyne
22 June 1841

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

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

Believe me My dear Sir
very faithfully yours
Geo: Wailes

Dr Wallich

Wallich
H. C. Botanic Garden
Calcutta

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Leonard Wray Esq

Mr. Wallich
22 June 1818

Pittsburgh 23

My dear Dr Wallich,

Since Romanand left this
nothing was said. Nothing
from the situation of Head Accountant has
come onward. For the last six weeks we have had
some ill 1 do to fill it but without success
I have examined as many
matters, Mr Mackenzie has subjected as we have
filled (or qualified) [illegible] Accountantships
[illegible] the offices in all India. I am therefore
under the necessity of asking [illegible] what I [illegible]
E. gave you — I hope you will not say me
-nay. On Monday [illegible] a Hindoo Holi-
-day) Romanand [illegible] his ne-
-gects (as he said). I told him of my

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

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

My dear Dr. Wallich

Yours ever

W. H. Dawson

To
N. Wallich Esq M.D.

B Gordon
24th June 41

My dear Mr McLean
~~[illegible]~~
When Commander
Duff applied for the vacant
situation here, and then,
before appointing him, I
[illegible] to obtain
your express
sanction by
leaving your employ, I
did not of course contemplate
that Miss McLachlan
~~Gordon~~ would be
Rev. J. McLean
an [illegible]

to be made a convenience
to the Commander or to any
one in his behalf.

I have no intention
of discharging him and
I trust that even with
prospects of employment he
held out no inducement
to have to leave me, or to
manner or to induce him.

Sincerely
(sgd) W.W. Allen

P.S. Your note of yesterday
reached me at a moment
when I was in a very
bad humor. ~~Otherwise it~~
~~have replied by your~~
~~messenger~~ W.W.


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Portsmouth 25 June 1811

My dear Jenkins

Your letter of 13th June came to hand on the 21st but I did not receive Mr Shakespeare's & Mr Cobb's letters till the 23rd with the triangle of Cambrics which I considered very seasonably letters not only from the latter most form, yet supply the same as well from the other & I hope the proper unfortunate Madam will be with that sometime. Would be from for no doubt the arrival of Mr Cobb that Mr Woodbridge should be appointed other cloth for Calcutta Mr Shakespeare goes. After the receipt of the letter please send the two Chaises recently had home to Mr Jones Jane Westby to receive the lady, unless which cause from Yr

Confidential Jenkins

J. Wallace

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Carlisle Pa Jan 41

My Dear Mr

Returning my congratulations upon your recent promotion, I wish you success in securing an at least adequate supply of school land. These have greatly increased the difficulties of our work in the Indian Service, and we must, unfortunately, be extraordinarily careful in our new positions. Old Mr Bennett has been committed to the ground. He was so down upon the idea of selling any of the school land, and regarded himself as trustee of the Indians, and responsible personally for the supply of land. The opposition of the supply in the three years was rather in number one of days, that the Indian Department proceeding will negotiate; the Mr. Brown & [illegible] continuing

Yours &

contents of the four packets were all lost. Not
was he the woman offers. The close
enforcement on soldiers from cases has
on the contrary proved beneficial. Some
had a large supply received here, in
the garden, and I am forwarding
a great deal to Mobile for the Government.
Rec^d a few days ago a letter which makes
me fear that not one seed will reach
Tampa. Some here have sprung up
but not an exception in many — the
hard part of the thing is that the life of
each sprouted seed is extremely limited
in Florida in consequence I find have
repeatedly warned buyers on the packets
each end not on the boxes, from hoping

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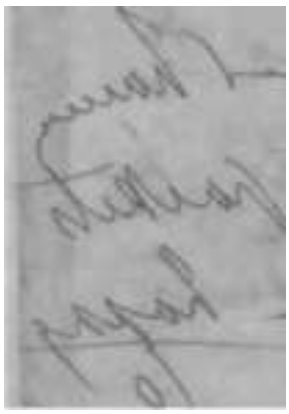

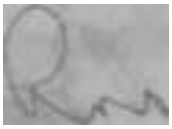

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have been so [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]
prospect of the [illegible] being [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] either [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] of the Tennessee [illegible] appear
to have [illegible] letter [illegible] [illegible]
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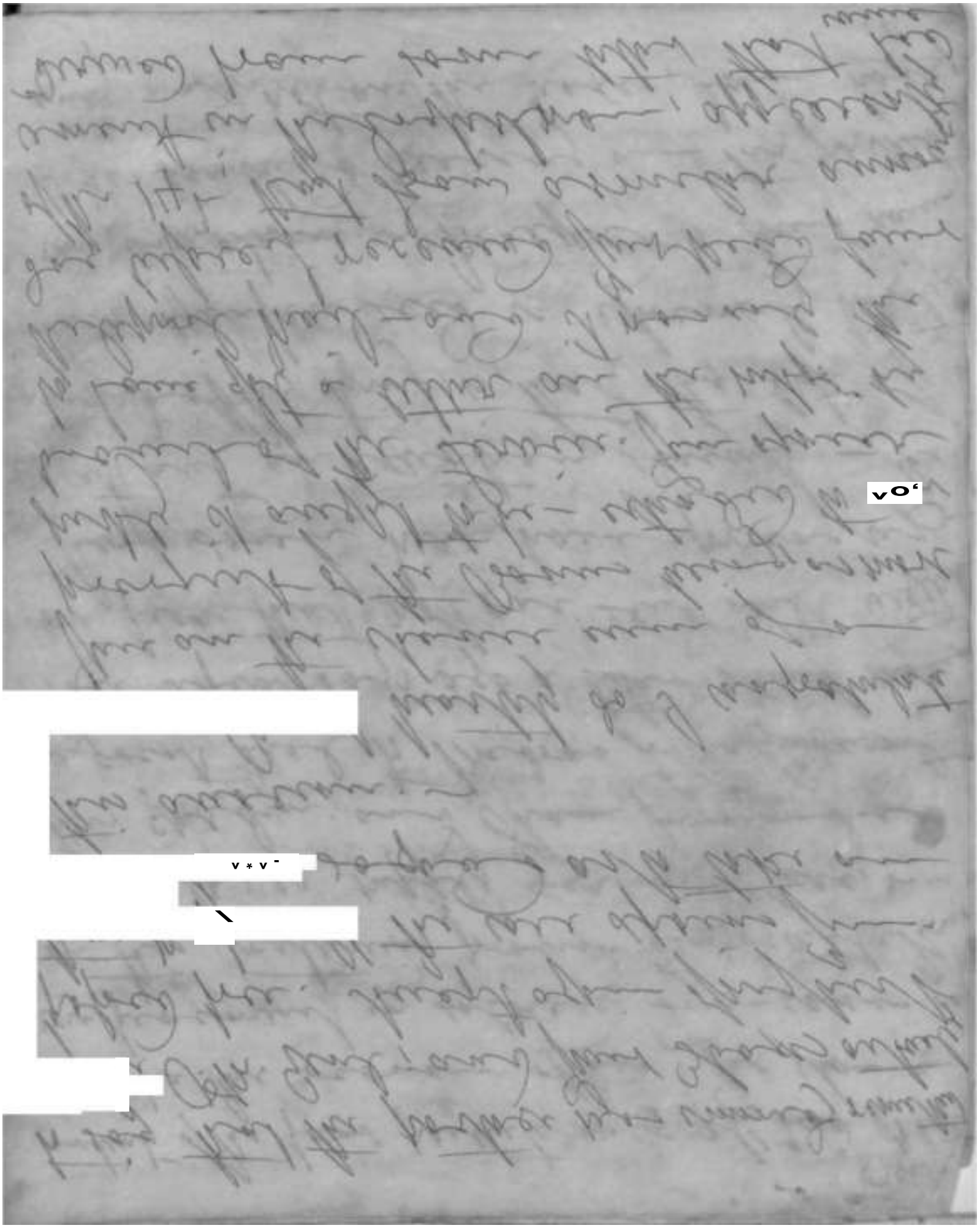

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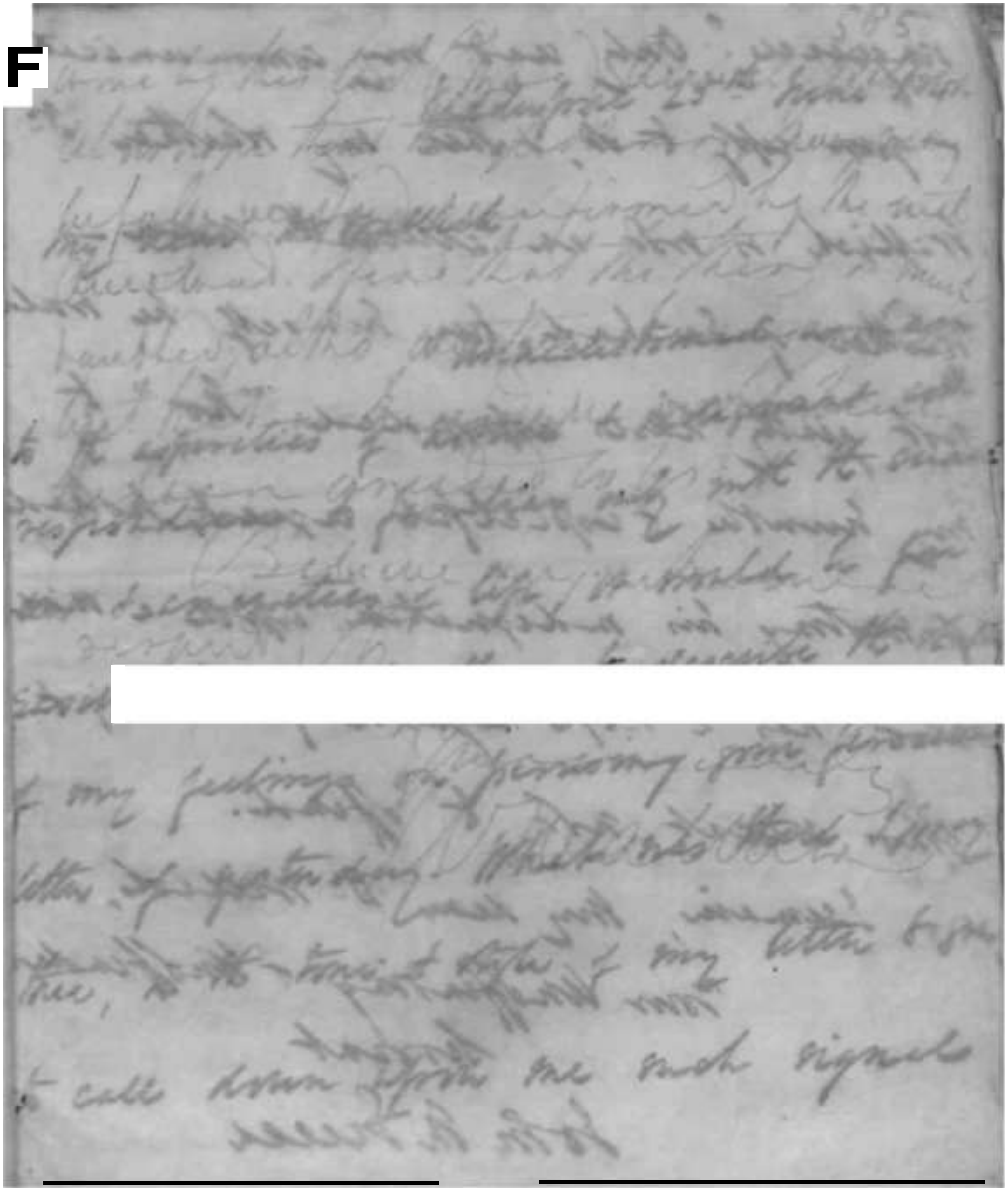

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[illegible] informed [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] that the [illegible]

of my feelings [illegible] pressing upon [illegible]

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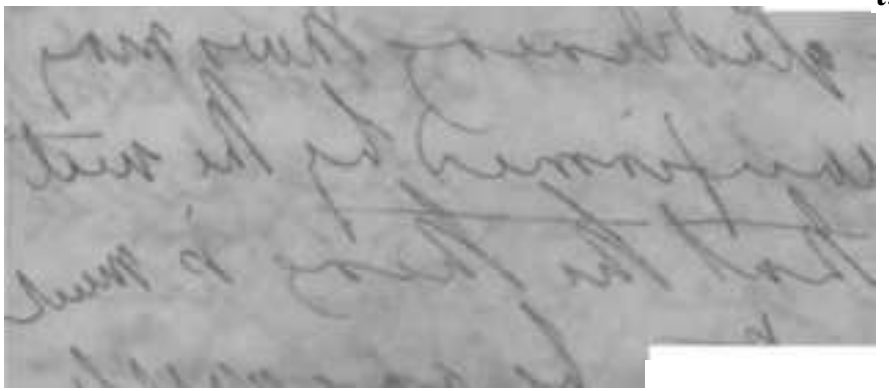

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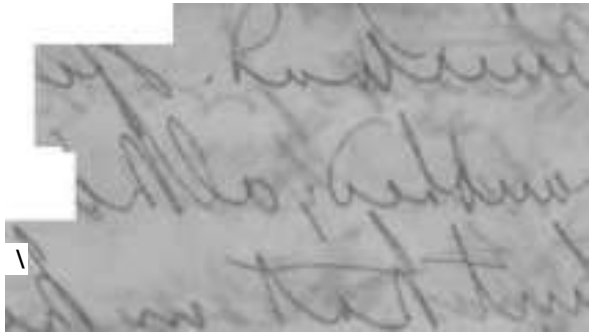

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Kidderpore 25th June 1841.

My dear Mr. Kettlewell, you are indebted to me for an unaccustomed as well as unwelcome epistle. Only see my conscientiousness! I have only to plead my unfitness for the asperities of business to indulgent consideration. Yet with the amount of responsibility which I am now called upon to assume in addition to the cares of life, it would be far easier for me to conceive than to describe the state of my feelings on perusing your letter of yesterday. What was there, I know not, in the tone & style of my letter to you that could call down upon me such signal

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ee! Only read my communicatio
& gone off to it, & then say whether
Wallick is not an
whether he himself he wo
not gently have "No" &

his intimation
has a high regard for
offend.
I remain my dear Mr. Wallick,
Your Unoffending & Unoffended
Servant
John M Freeer

Esq. N. Wallich Esq M.D.

My dear Sir

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

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Nassau June 29th

rec'd 8 July 74

My dear Mitchell

I have been to some
trouble to procure a supply, but
fear it will be Oct. before I shall
send more. I forward
for the Hortic. Soc.
which may have seeds
of such of them as are
approved. Also fine
red & white clover

I am looking for a suitable
arrangement for the
disposition of all
our portable to get
for a glorious
collection thus
such as
W. Morgan

27/6/82

rec 21 Sept.

Newcastle on Tyne
29 June 1841

My dear Sir,

Four days ago I landed the Case of plants kindly
[illegible] return [illegible] best thanks
[illegible] upon [illegible] le they
[illegible] be [illegible] work

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

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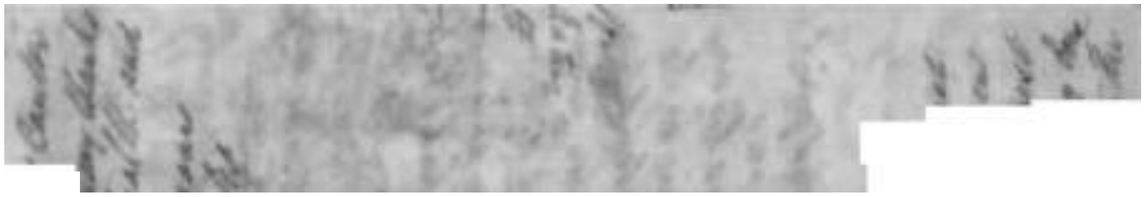

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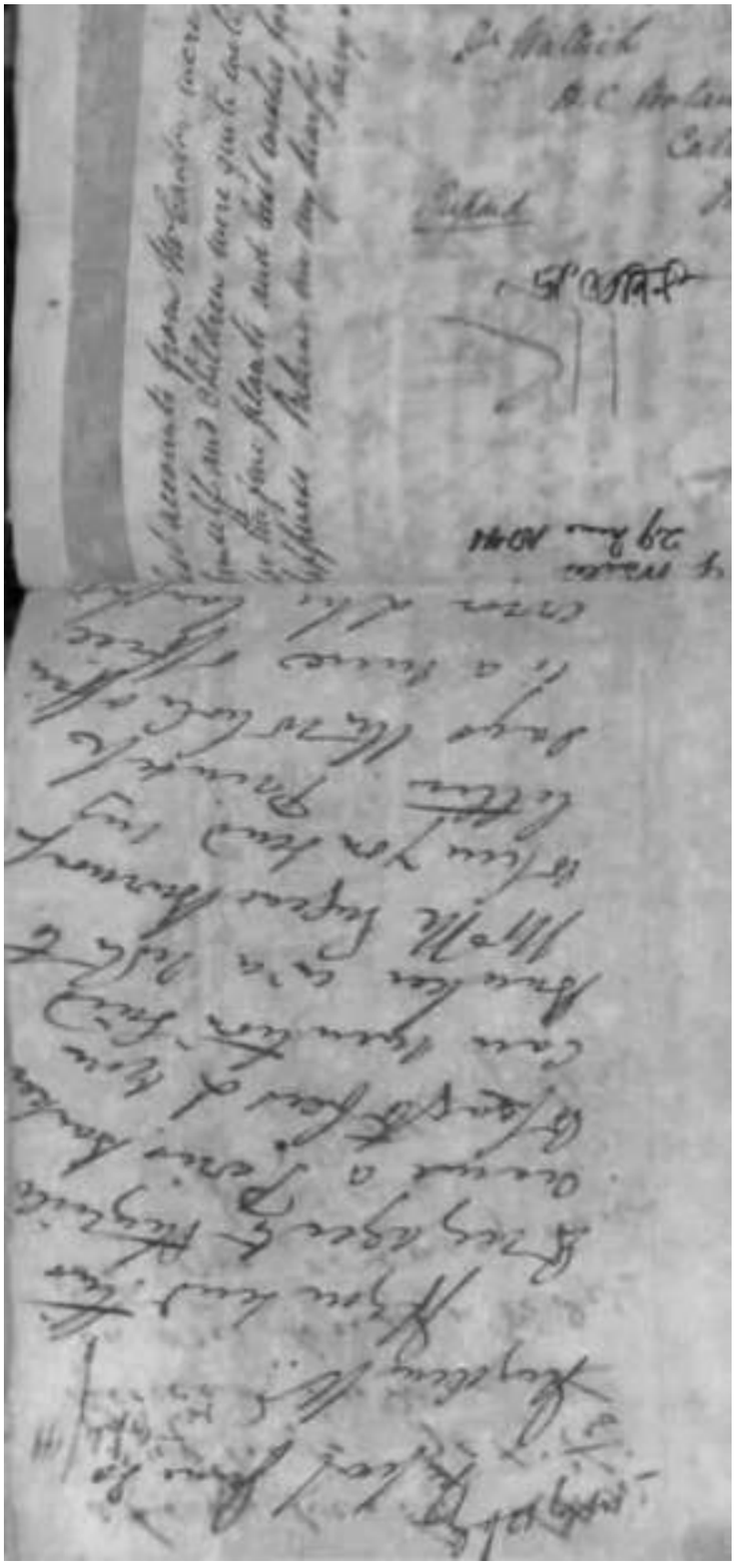

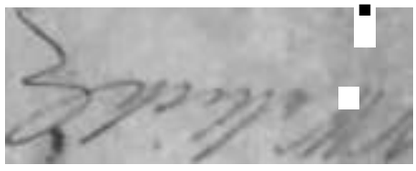

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strength health & ten-
-dis not. Yet its
duced. indeed
in one instance ridi-
-culous in every view.
Farewell
J. Morgan

Wallick.

Fd 21 inst

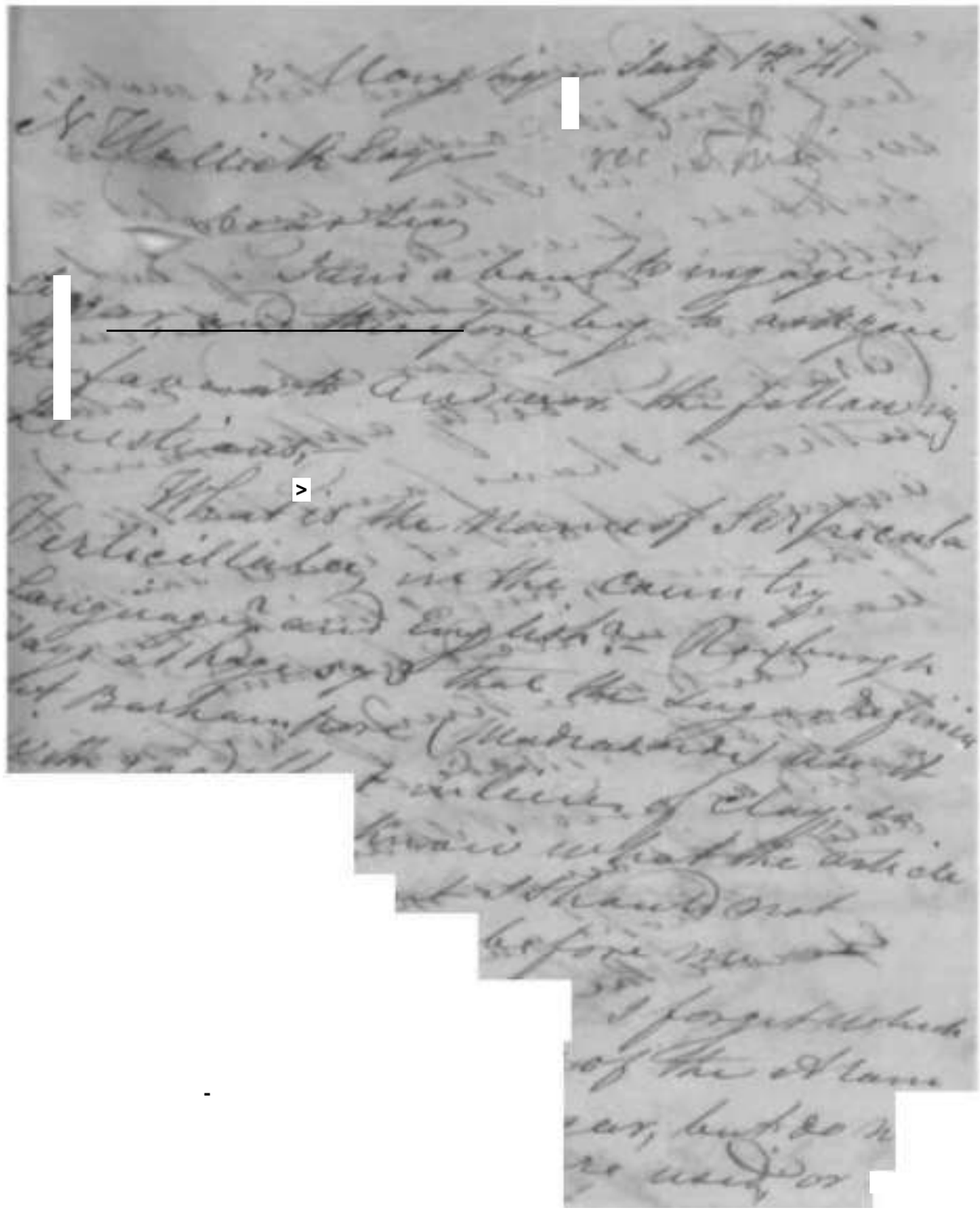
By last mail, had yr
let of Lord from Mr. Forrest of Kensington
Writing to Lord yr now from
Rajpoot Lord from Major Robertson
Lon N. American Lord from
Major Lindsay

Now Lord will only do for yr
Will Gordon.

Yrs. truly
D. Wallace

V. T. Boyle
30th June 1841

T. Bullock



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These trifling and time wasting
but regret it could not continue
with me as I have hitherto lived to
be where it would and if had a
little more [illegible] it would be well
it gives the sugar cane evidence
(crash and dirty appearance)
further to show found difficult to
answer but of [illegible] the
of the sugar and I think many
have transferred working
Could you kindly inform me
if any other made on [illegible]
could be used I should be very
obliged if you [illegible]
[illegible] were kindly
[illegible] liberty [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

11 Soho Square
Adelphi
London
July 1st 1841

Rec'd Aug. 19th

Dr Wallich

My dear Lui

I am very desirous of leaving
where the underwriting business is
gone off, either the fourth of it are
extensive, as the last month is
considered most favorable for selling
it with regard to its performances

Yrs very Truly

Via Marseilles

Dr Wallich

Botanical Garden

Calcutta

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Reply 10th Aug.

Bathgate 3rd July 1844

My Dear Madam

I hight to return you my sincere thanks for your welcome & interesting favor of the 30th June and for the valuable Carted Plants which was delivered here on the 30th of last month in the finest possible condition & extremely thankful I had the pleasure of signifying to you according to your desire, as a note addressed to Great Peter Cockburn up at Ballygilbert when I understood from him that the Guard boat was going from Pots with the flattening plants. Mamma will be trouble about this plant be place near

Mrs Skipworth

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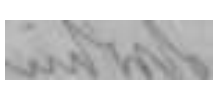

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Offaroke 4th July 1844

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[illegible] Office [illegible] 24th of July 1848 [illegible] 614

[illegible] your letter of [illegible]

Stephen Jenkins

[illegible] I beg [illegible] [illegible]

pardon for [illegible] letter to you [illegible]

[illegible] to the [illegible] letter — and I [illegible]

[illegible] rectified my [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] by [illegible] [illegible]

that [illegible] your note of the 26th [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] Colleges and [illegible]

not that any friend would be [illegible] to [illegible]

the [illegible] of this land office [illegible]

the [illegible] from the [illegible]

A thousand thanks to you for your kind attention [illegible] accomplish [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] not at [illegible] feeling the offer of repayment on the part of government as not [illegible] — Delicate [illegible] as the offer was made [illegible] my [illegible] [illegible] request to have

Capt. J. Jenkins [illegible] regular

[illegible]
[illegible] regular
[illegible] hundred [illegible]
[illegible] received from
[illegible] ago in reply as to
report. After information
[illegible] some [illegible]
[illegible] be effected
[illegible] Carrots
[illegible]

[illegible] the report at a meeting of the [illegible]
and the [illegible] is performed operations
[illegible] Hollingsworth is the [illegible] for the [illegible]
[illegible] on the Wages. Dr Rogers wages per
month for them is exceedingly moderate
considering the unhingeness for proper
proper management &c. As an act of [illegible]
friendship Dr Rogers [illegible] the [illegible]
of the [illegible] just feeling which God forbid
[illegible] it has not [illegible] hitherto
[illegible] in the matter. We [illegible]
with [illegible] especially [illegible]
and [illegible] in vegetable production
and [illegible]

Dr Gibson knows [illegible] the facts
are now opened to their eyes more
[illegible] in forest & planting matters [illegible]
[illegible] some time yet to recover
that [illegible] they had no particular
[illegible] for action [illegible] Committee

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ordered of Calliaotian the two Steam
Vessels of Chusan and Bengal
transporting the forces of Sharpe
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gone on. If we can commence hos-
tilities on Saturday & continue it until 80
Miles do. for the 7th we shall be
the following Vessels - viz. Nelle
Cornelius, Bengal & Bolivar
I believe the Lord's are relent to
the Chinese & their Barrier - I have
affected bar them lent. Jam afraid
the Ness com Co is too powerful to
Calcutta to give me much Chance
of success -

Yours &c

Wm Maitland

Chusan 5. July 1841

R. Watkins
5 July 1841

words. The result of all this is — that the Express
of last the Sand would even be sent the
Mark distance (comparatively) to Madison with
any necessary in fact, a prodigious quantity
of Beeds were where the Sand was needed so
consequently were sent to south to Rio
Grande & Mexico & Sands shared the same
fate, yet we are congratulating here on get
ting some more sent to Madison
Wisconsin, and, as we hope, away offending days
passed of long fast.

Saturday the following night towards
Midnight Quick, remark: Lorrain
Sullivan Brown, Saunders, Jefferson
Coates, Wilkinson, Lt. Col. Thomas
Lt. Col. Thomas, Lt. Col. Clark
Lt. Col. Thomas, Lt. Col. Clark
Lt. Col. Thomas, Lt. Col. Clark
— the fourth Star Brown — This is
as the final Countersigned Resp

[illegible]

[illegible] will tell you that
there is some likeness to that family
[illegible] there death is a very
[illegible] in our suffering to reach them
[illegible] the poor and [illegible]

[illegible] week ago — before the
very [illegible] engaged Charles Harper
25 yrs [illegible] Stillbrey of Dry Creek
[illegible] nothing looks as if he
employs him or get him good education
[illegible] agreeable, in point [illegible]
[illegible] brought up. It appears from
some letters I read the name [illegible]
[illegible] Stillbrey [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible]

that should be done if any thing should
be found to be a mistake or have
could be made to an improper that
might put embarrassing to the Govt. I
regret — nothing I should become aware
of anything else would go further in my opi-
nion to the more reputation than can do
great injuries. Professions for the
[illegible] public opinion
[illegible] disappointment —

One more [illegible] found fond frequently
on the Liberty Square Tuesday and with my best
respects Thomas Ward believe me,

Sincerely Brigadier

Your very sincerely

N W Gallish

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My dear Sir

I received a letter from my father, about 8 days ago, from which I extract the following: "Present my best compliments to Dr. Hallock, and thank him for all his kindness to you and a fine horse. My obligations to him cannot be small. I will be always ready and glad to receive any commands from him."

My brother also wishes to

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Ephraim Cobb regards to you.

I am sir,
Your very obedient
W. C. Mudge

July 7 1841

Wrote a few lines
on the 23 in reply
acknowledging letter
& most valuable packet
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
some [illegible]
little [illegible]
my latter [illegible] the packet of Seeds & gum Asafoet.!
[illegible] 30 July

Cabul 8 July 1841

My dear Dr Wallich

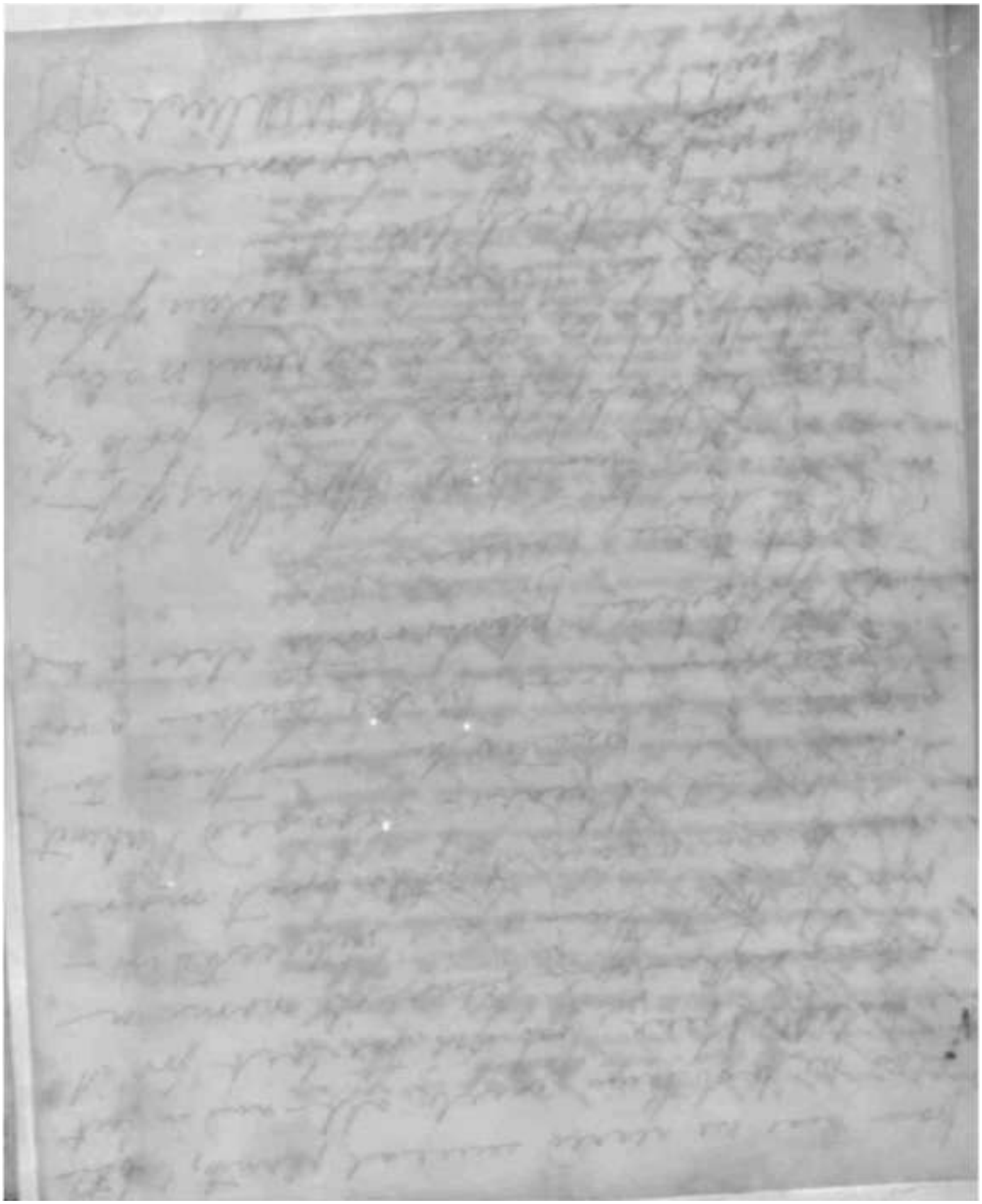
I think at last that I have fairly set you up in the assafoetida way — here are the seeds & gums which I hope may reach you safely — will you kindly show them your friends & learned say what is your friend's decision on this subject of plant for I long to know the opinions of so competent a judge as yourself. Believe me

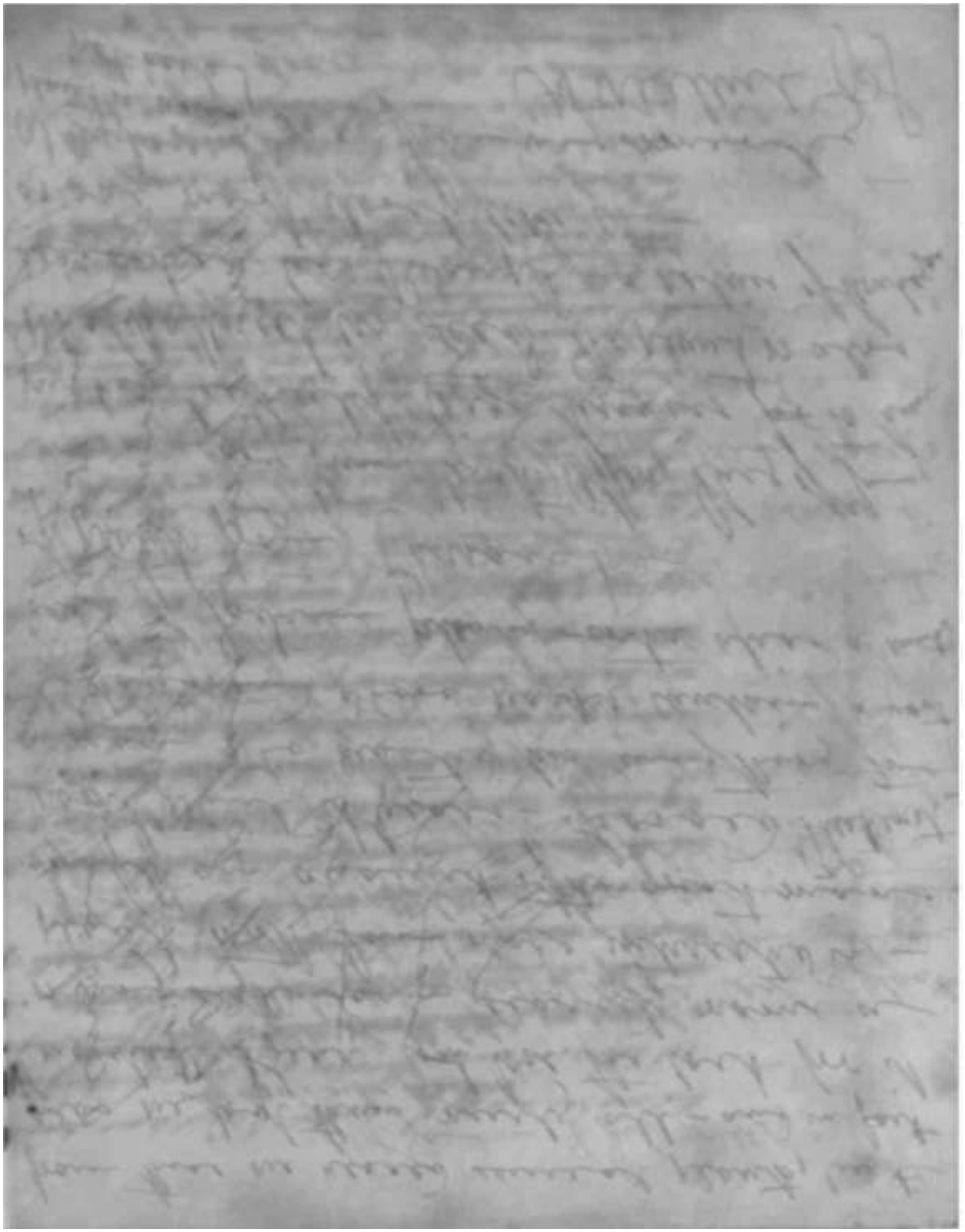
Always most faithfully & sincerely yours

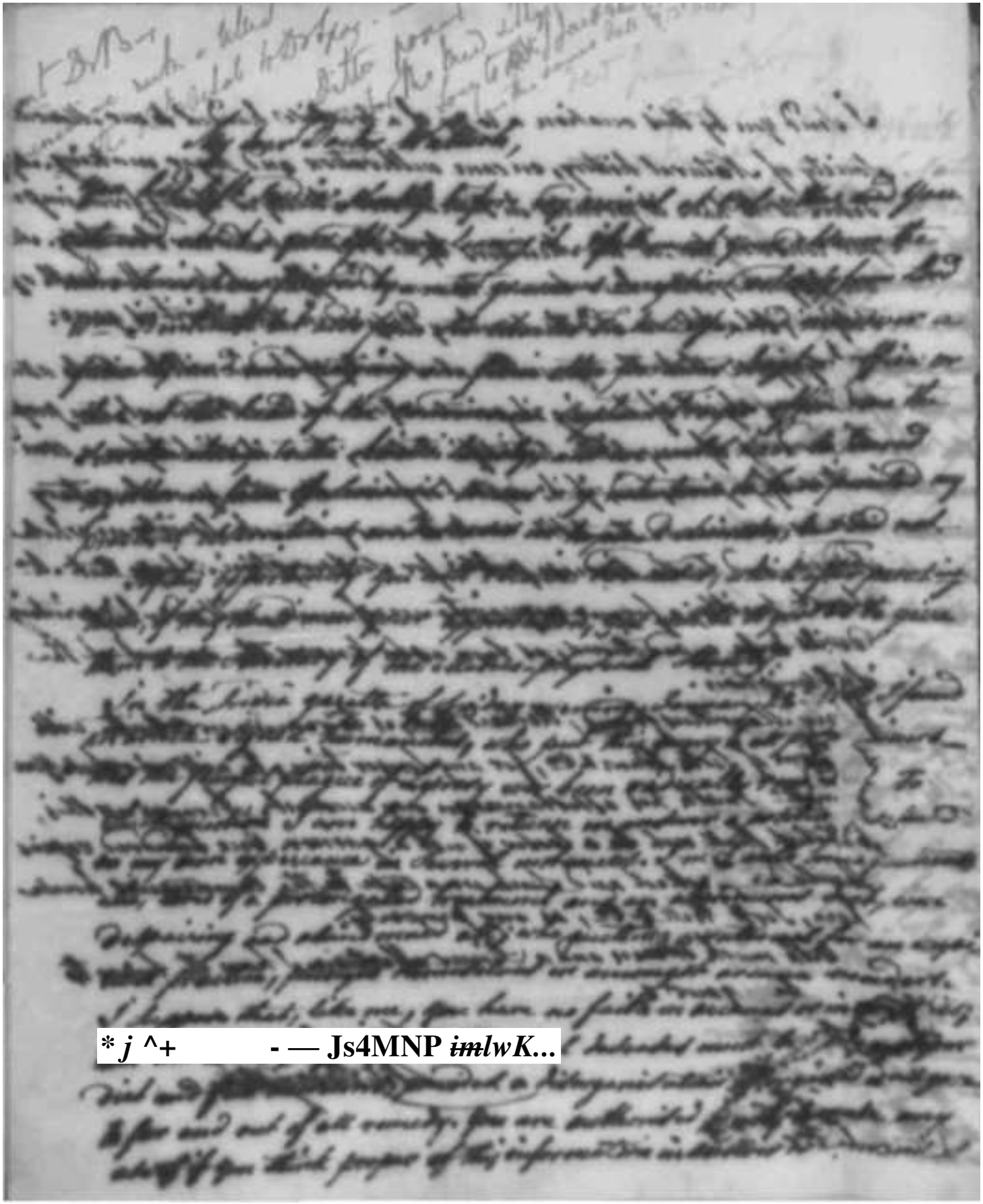
A. Burnes

To Dr Wallich M.D.

Lou A. Bueones
8 July 1941







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I send you by this occasion a [illegible] to be our [illegible]
Society of Natural history, on case authorities [illegible]

rec'd 11 July 1911
and 12 July
reply'd 14 July

Mrs Alan Elliot

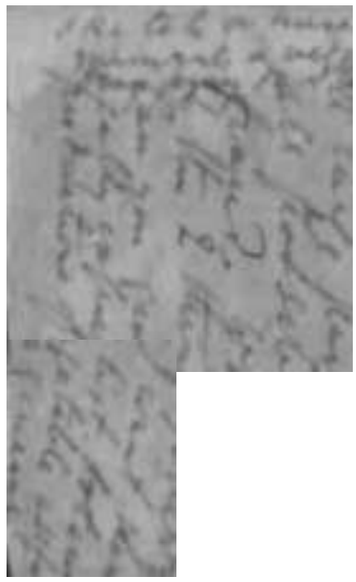
[redacted] the enclosed
4 sovereigns for his
Journal. I am sending
off ten more with the
<u>2 Chafferadders</u> both
shows for you

MM

Boston July 11. 1861

Reverend Wallbridge.

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



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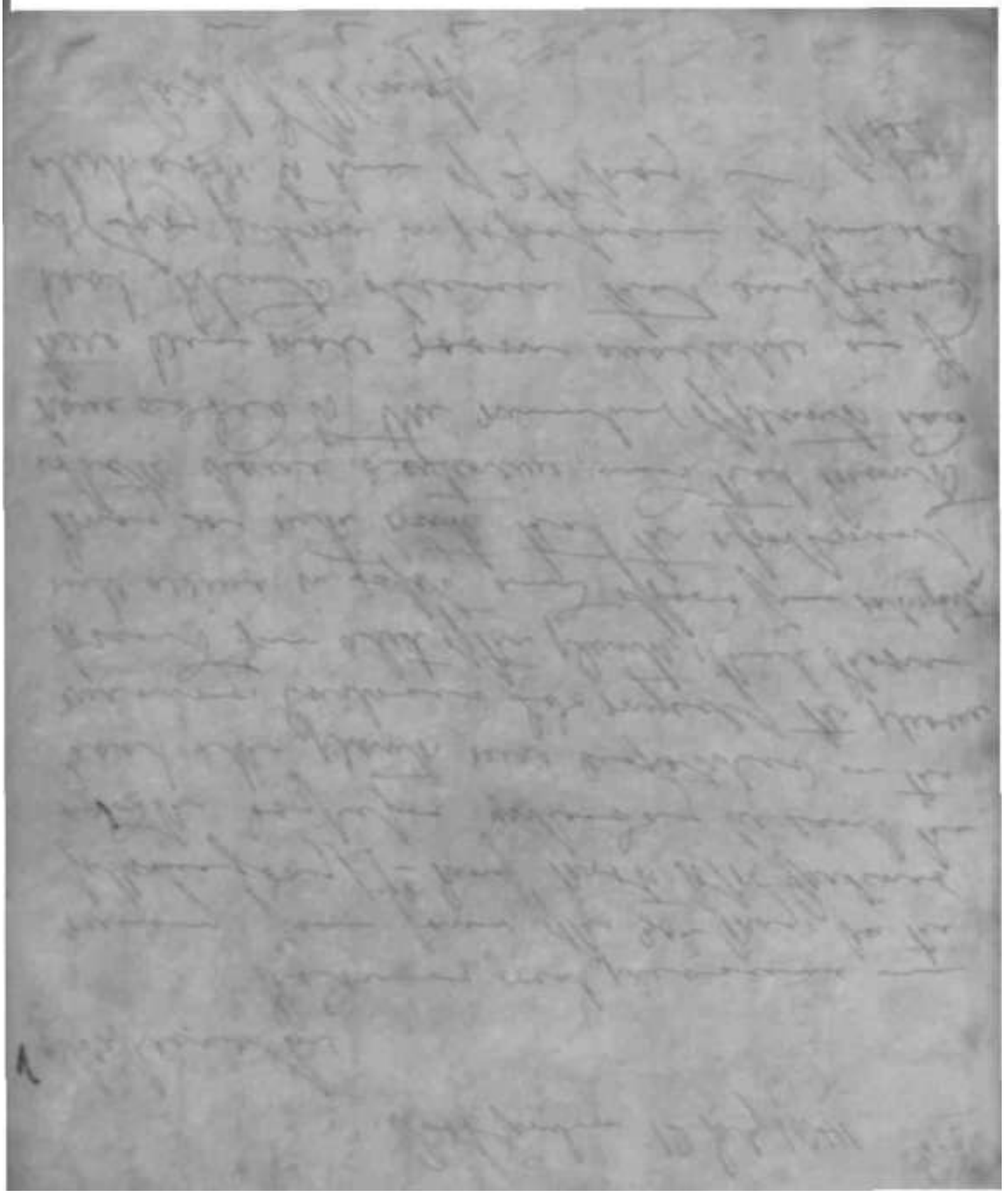
[illegible] Hall
July 14th

Many best thanks for
the two public letters which you
have had so kind as to send
of - I was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] at the [illegible] of these
. It strikes me [illegible] [illegible]
that something [illegible]
[illegible] towards establishing
the Committee of Trust after
the fashion recommended

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

worthy of several copies of the two
Kindling you [illegible] you have only
let the Baron De [illegible] also be
spoken to. I can't [illegible] you
[illegible] name of the sort of
Raspberry I sent - an [illegible] rich
fruit with a flavour half strawberry
The pure red flower [illegible]
common garden & you say have seed
or slips as [illegible]. Is it native
or exotic to us? What are
the soft downy white little plants
I sent you? [illegible] the [illegible] a [illegible]
or two of the Raspberry a friend
shall [illegible] apples [illegible]
of them for [illegible] [illegible]
I have asked the enclosed
to Torrens. Why not those
[illegible]? [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

in the report and letters
contained in the Bol.[l] I
find that already a
Committee under the title
of the "Temperance training
Committee" exists and
if we were to take
the subject up and
represent to the Govt
the best information which
attaches to the three
federations and collection
of facts as instanced in
the high distinction which
is paid to the Conferring
of Honors to Teacts in Eng[d]
after the subject would be
listened to. It is most un-
fortunate that an engagement
yesterday with Boulton & Story
Monday at Durham's will
oblige me to forgo the pleasure
I should have desired of
talking this matter over
with you but if you come
to the "Comet House" on



Saturday Morning

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[illegible]

[illegible] Vollrik

I learn the most positive

recollection of David Scott [illegible]

[illegible] the age of twenty in

1825 or 26 there the Fox Point was

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Rev. Dr. Porter, the

[illegible] Bruce [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Bruce, that Mr. Bruce

[illegible] the person who

[illegible]

[illegible]

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in certain of this last

business. — You must

[illegible] in these matters

1826, and of [illegible]

to the Adj. family. — Mr. Legge

[illegible] to [illegible]

I handed all the papers to him

[illegible] of mine I can answer,

if this communication of

Mr. Hall is omitted, Mr.

I must have considered

it unimportant. — I have

nothing of Eva again till
1854 when Jenkins brought
[illegible] tea plants, & the
[illegible] of a female [illegible]. The
tea plants [illegible] died. –

[illegible] in 1854
[illegible] Tea Committee [illegible]
about [illegible] Jenkins [illegible]
said about [illegible]
& a circular [illegible]
Jenkins [illegible]
[illegible] said [illegible]
[illegible] communicated
[illegible]

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till 1833, for you called
not know what had
been reported to the Ag. Family
by Lt. G about the
in 1832, and from this
circumstance I can account
for the letter you wrote to
the Ex Committee in 1833
all the credit to Lt. G.
I think that I am right.
in saying that when Lt.
was formally reported to
the

the Committee to say
who was the original
claimant of the Sea plant
in Florida, you referred
back to Mr Scott upon
in 1825 or 26, and satisfied
Mr Lee, from Documents then
Mr. Hyatt was the person
who had supplied the
specimen to Mr. Scott.

Yours pronouncing the
fact.

first specimens of tea plants
[illegible] in [illegible] to
first letter committee in 1824 by
J. H. to Mr Cornelius, was
certainly in blundering mist-
[illegible] letter, I see to [illegible] expressed
[illegible]

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[illegible] immediately in [illegible]
appears to me that [illegible]
[illegible] old friends, the settlers
[illegible] Griffith, are used at
[illegible] the settlers
[illegible] to your disadvantage [illegible]
[illegible] your home letter. Communication
[illegible] in 1825 no 6, volume [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] is entertained, I
[illegible] refer to, it will be [illegible]
[illegible] 1871 [illegible]
[illegible] apply to all that
[illegible] have been written, and you
[illegible] will have only to allude thereto
[illegible] during nearly all 26 & 27, you
were in Manchuria, & from
[illegible] 28 to 29 in England, so
[illegible] could only know
[illegible] years which others claimed
to tell you. I was busy to
the Ch. barely from 26 to 36
with short interruptions, and
[illegible] 1882 [illegible]

I may have been the
principal delinquent after
all. –

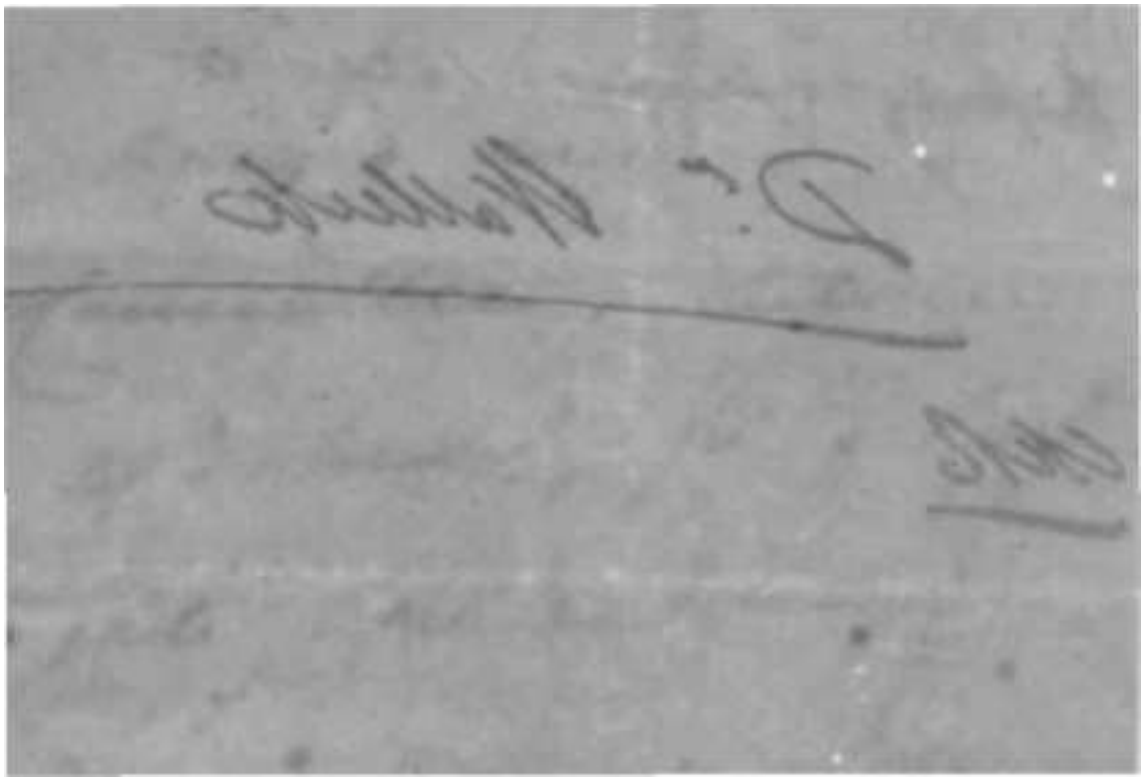
It was absurd to bring
such letters written under
the authority & direction of
the Committee, before
the Apt. Jacobs. Mr E. Ryan
does quite right in writing it.

Can I assist in this
matter? very truly

C M Robinson

(over)

I will go to our Lawn
in the Lawn Hall and
see what Leon learns
about the original
papers from 1840 to 1850.



D.r Wallich

Ch. B

Lowell Hall

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My dear Wallich

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

applying

work

I

of

myself

about examining the
contents of the accom-
panying packet but
tell the man to bring
them back with him —

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

Lucknow 22d July 1841

Dear Sir,

Observing that the question of priority of discovery of the tea plant in Assam has lately been

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

That Mr Scott

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I first met with him
he short visit to Sadiya in 1825 I well remember
his making particular enquiries regarding the
Singpho Chiefs who were assembled to meet him
& who professed to be well acquainted with the
plant. They assured us was to be found in
abundance at the foot of the first range of hills. The
Bursa Gam promised to produce it & accordingly
on his return home he immediately sent us 5 or 6
plants which remained some time in a thriving
condition in Lieut. Bringfield's & my Garden, but
what became of them I do not know though it is
not improbable that we sent some or all
down to Mr Scott –

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

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

Sam Jr.
Signed R. Wilson

To
H. M. Spry Esq.
Secy to the Agricultural
& Horticultural Soc.

Regd Release

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My dear Sir

Fears of trouble among
to learn from Lewis's letter you
have been seriously indisposed
from an attack of the Cholera
and would be glad to hear you have
got over it under the blessing of
Divine and that you are
in improved state of health
[illegible] the bearer Lewis will not
[illegible] to let us know as he is
aware [illegible] s he will be
to get a [illegible] ment of your
health [illegible] have kept
my letter [illegible]
With best [illegible]

Kierfoss
20th July
1844

Yours very Sincerely
[illegible]

N. Wallick Esq.
Bottom's Fort
Calcutta

23 Aug 1844

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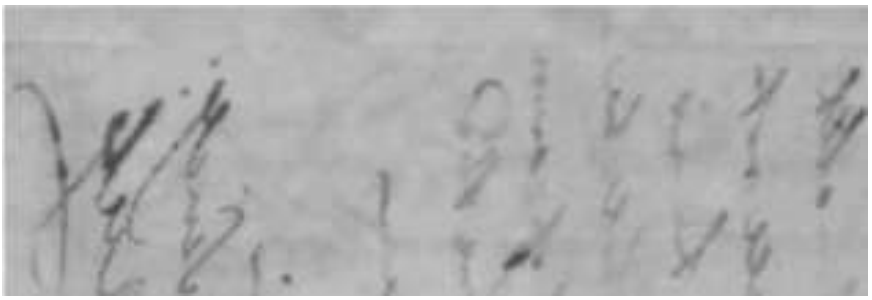

Nightingale's Wish.

Should you think these specimens of Tea or Camellia No. 1. to be Nipfa leaves it is what I found when pulling branches because Dr Hooker said it is No. 2. which is our common species. No 3 is a Chinese plant brought from Sadon (immediately by the Cashmere traders. This has the internal digestive of the fruit an indefined length, & has all the outward visible properties of the Seeds. But one thing in the capsule like the true tea, has a much paler leaf,

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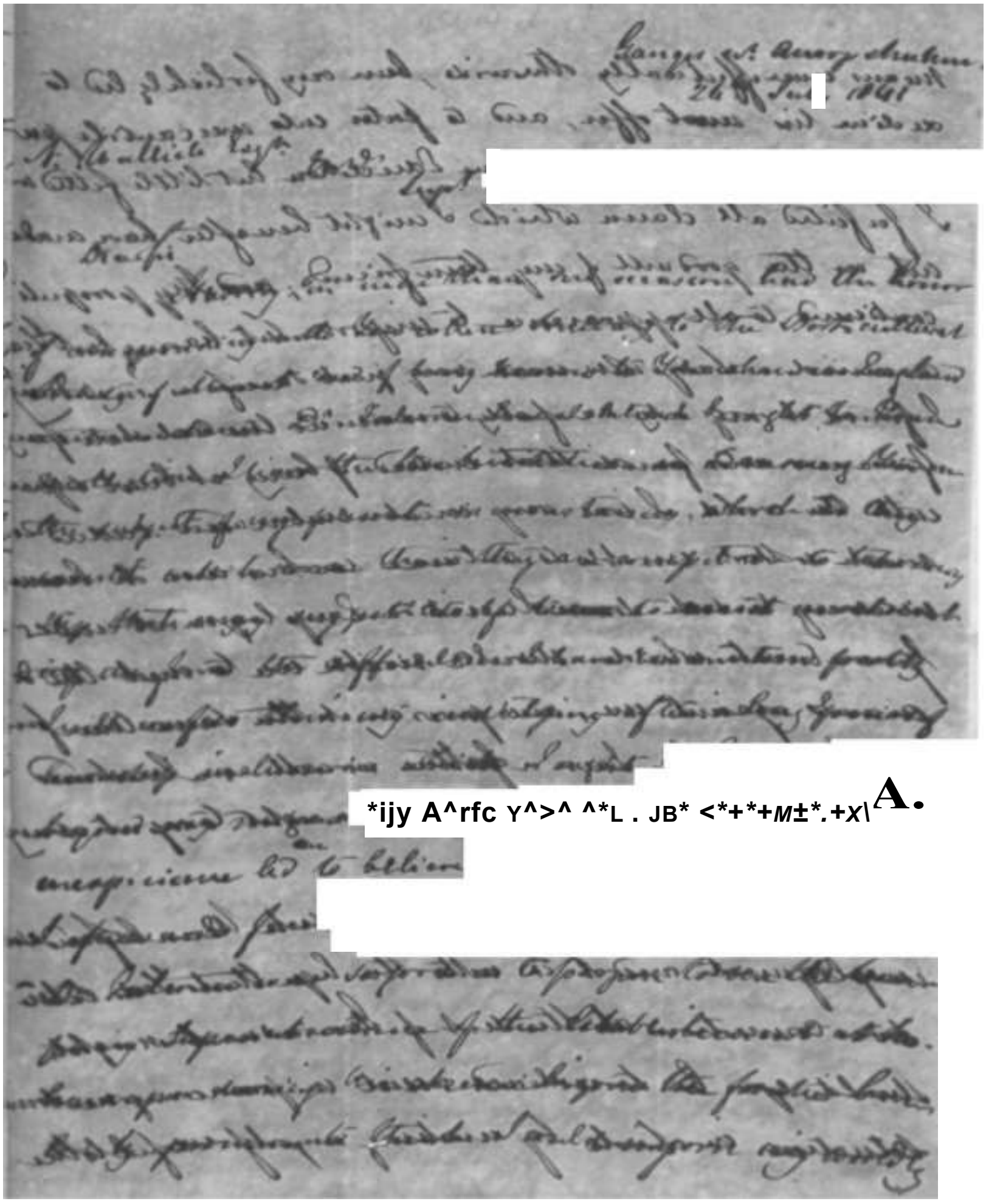

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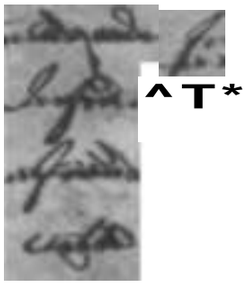

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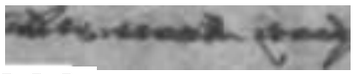

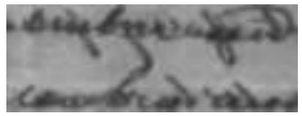

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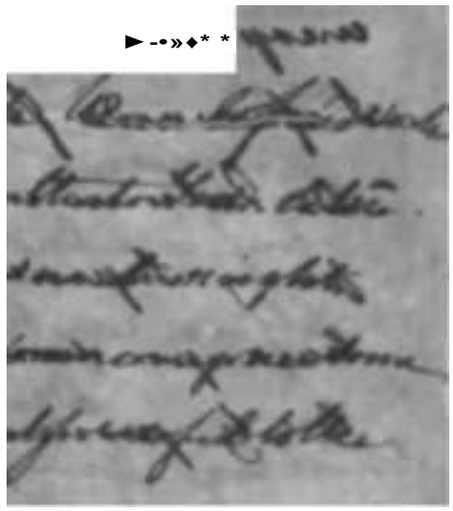

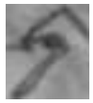

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To Mr Wilberforce Esqr M.P. &c

Not knowing to the

other committee

Sir

I beg leave to be allowed to give
a little of a letter addressed to the
Secretary of the Aborigines Protection
Society of Sierra Leone together with a copy
of the Sentence of death passed upon
four Native Princes who have
been declared guilty of the murder of
Captain Tedlie & Mr Watson
in Mpaan Town, and to beg the
letter giving an account of the
trial & execution, to be committed in the
correspondence laid before Parliament
relative to the Slave Trade and Emancipation
of Slaves in Sierra Leone.

Considering that the Society are
responsible to the Public for the
regularity of their proceedings
recent in this Country connected
with the Aborigines and British Trade

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communication [illegible] than the [illegible]
of [illegible] to them [illegible]
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the [illegible] of the Society to [illegible]
but as there are [illegible] to them the
Trustees [illegible] take the liberty of
calling upon you in the Society
to the [illegible] Committee [illegible]
will oblige me by [illegible]
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of [illegible] in [illegible]. [illegible]
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by [illegible] of the Society of Commissioners
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the [illegible] of Jefferson
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the Society [illegible] being [illegible] into
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Agri Horticultural Society in February

1832. [illegible]

and the late [illegible] Major Robert

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I have &c

Your most Obedt Servant

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Calcutta

23 Feb 1841

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

Sir

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

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

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

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

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

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

The following letters to the address of the Secretary were read

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

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

On my return to assam from New Holland in May 1814 I again brought the subject to the notice of Captn Jenkins who

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

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

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

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letter from Lieut Charlton #^U«^ ib&t^iCtCy+rjC t^J
upper Assam the 8th November with
seeds on it from Captn Jenkins together with 6
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these specimens arrived by Sunday —
day Afternoon I also add some leaves —
received from Captn Jenkins in September last
belonging to the same plant —

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

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

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

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

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

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

Post Sundar
8th Dec 1840

Yours &c
Signed
Nathl Wallich
Supt Bot Gardens
Secy to the Tea Committee

Jones subsequently appointed Superintendent of the Tea Plantations, and Mr C.A. Bruce under me as overseer. In August 1838 Jones severely wounded in storming a Stockade at a place called Jaikhat about 60 miles from the Port of Sadiya and obliged in consequence to leave Assam and eventually return to England. On my departure Mr Bruce succeeded me as Superintendent of the Tea Plantations.

During my stay in England Her Majesty's Government called for all letters and documents relative to the discovery and cultivation of tea in Assam which were furnished by Dr Wallich, laid before Parliament and ordered by the House of Commons to be printed 27 February 1839, on obtaining a copy of the what was my surprise to find that the official letter to the Tea Committee dated 8th December 1838 bearing the signature of their Secretary Dr Wallich giving me the credit of the discovery was entirely omitted. In lieu of it appears a letter No 6 page 22 [illegible] Reports

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

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

In the above Dr. Wallich has declared
the discovery to be due to myself conjointly with
Capt. Jenkins, notwithstanding the assertion in
his former letter, and although it was recorded
in the proceedings of the Agricultural and Horticul-
tural Society of which he was Vice President
that the tea plant had been presented by one Lieut.
Secretly thro' the late Dr. Lyth
into the Botanic Garden
charge before Capt. Jenkins ever went into Assam

At page 67 Parliamentary Reports
Dr. Wallich has occasion to change his mind
again. In his letter to Capt. Jenkins agent
to the Governor General
recommending that Mr. Brown should
nominated to the charge of the tea
he gravely states, "It was Mr. Bruce and his
late Brother Major R. Bruce not long hath, who
originally brought the Assam tea into public
notice ma

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

It is needless to contrast these conflicting statements. In the official letter dated Botanic Gardens 6th December 1836, it is acknowledged that "the discovery beyond all dispute" is due to me. This letter I before observed is not in the correspondence laid before Parliament. In the second No. page 52 Parliamentary Reports dated 7th January 1837 it is declared "that the discovery is due to myself conjointly with Captn Jenkins." In the third bearing date 13th of March 1836 Parliamentary Reports page 65 it is asserted that Mr Bruce and his late Brother Major R. Bruce originally brought the assam tea into public notice.

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

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

Mr Bruce has stated Parliamentary papers page 91 that he was stationed at the breaking out of the Burmese war (this must have been in 1826) at Sadiyah where he was residing, and had been almost constantly until my arrival there the latter end of 1834. Can it be believed, the tea plant growing near him in such profusion, if he really supposed it to be the genuine tea of commerce, that he

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

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

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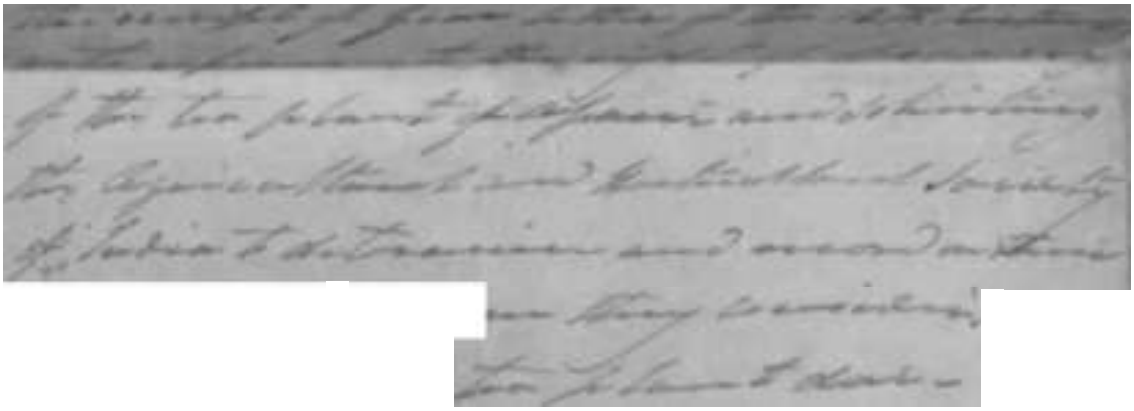
I have the

honor to be, Sir, Your Most Obedt. Servant

the 12th July 1841. Andrew Charlton

A true Copy

Andrew Charlton



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Capt. H. Charlton
23d July 1841
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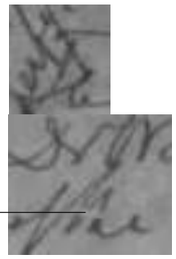

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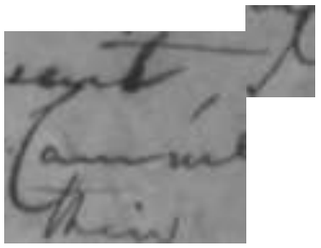

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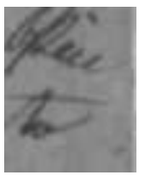

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alluded to; but that Officer, I regret to state, has declined having any communication with me on the subject.

I have &c

Calcutta
28 July
~~6 August~~ 1841

(Sgd) H. Chas Shaw

Geo. [illegible]
Revenue Dept.

Sir

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

officer, and that were afterwards printed
under the House of Commons. There may
perhaps have been owing to the circumstance
that the document in question was not apparently
an official letter, but a private Circular
from the Off^g Secretary to the Mes ^ ^
of the Sea Commission

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the letter
from Sir Wallick to the Chairman and
Members of the late Commission, which You
did me the honor to forward.

It appears, as I observed,
originally intended merely as a mo
but the Copy I had. the honor th
which does not contain
will scarcely have been

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to me at Ladoga through the Official
Channel of the Commissaries in
Asia. I have
the
Lord
A. E. Charlton
Calcutta
6 Sept 1811
14th Regt Beng. N. Inf.
Another Card the Govt issued no
orders.

Copy of Charlton
Letter of 6 Sept
1811

To Capt A. Charlton

Sir

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

I am Sir

Your [illegible]

(signed) [illegible]

B Fundin 24th July 41

Capt. A. Charlton

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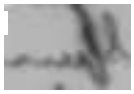

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Mr Wallach

Send your letters or papers or any thing else you wish to forward to the United States to me — & I will act as the accredited agent of the Yankee Government & take care that you be satisfied with their restoration —

Yours very truly

Charles Dougherty

Nov 24th 1844.

Remember I trust you have all rights upon —

To

M. Wallach Esq M D.

&c &c

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Correspondence from this volume found in separate bundle in library. Includes letters Jan - Dec 1841, c.40 letters.

Kiri Ross-Jones + Polly Parry
Royal Botanic Gardens Kew +
Natural History Museum, London
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My dear Sir

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[illegible] I now enclose his
[illegible] containing all the
information received by
Dr Wallich & accompanied by
specimens of the Sawed [illegible]

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forwarded to you by [illegible]
of the H.E.I.C. Passage -

Yours very truly
[illegible]

R. B. Gordon

Dec. 30th 1841

My dear Sir

I have received your letter accompanied by a letter from Dr Wallich, which I return, having taken either yesterday or the day before yesterday, for the Mauritius, I regret, not having either Cloves or Nutmeg plants of a large size that would survive carriage, most of them being too large & the others only from the seed bed, within the last week; except a request that the present, which I am sorry to say does not often occur, it is useless to grow young plants of spice trees, or even any thing, but Sandal for distribution in the Island. However, should I not be enabled to fill the cases before you leave, I will promise faithfully to send them when I can get them well established in Pots. I have frequently written to Dr Wallich, and once received a case of plants — but I have not been successful in having an answer, — probably owing to our priority in the botanical way, or his being often travelling, or perhaps the hastiness of Ships, knowing the value of plants, have made a slight mistake in not delivering them to Pharmacia, he wishes to have, & which I am sent several times to Calcutta.

Yours

rather surprised at its not thriving, as with us it is as easily propagated as the Nasturtium or Wunderweed; & in fact almost to annoyance. I send with it a splendid flower. When I go to town next week for the needful I will call upon you, by this time perhaps you will know of the befall that is to have you to the land of the brave & the free. I forget if I left the indentures of the Lily's with you or not, they are enclosed if I did not, with respectful compliments to Mrs Cunningham

I am yours respectfully

John Newman

To

The Honorable

The Collector of Customs

Port Lonly

Nathl Jackson

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Parliamentary papers – Brown
he asked if I thought that
it would be better for him
to see you and I said
certainly for five minutes
conversation would do more
to explain away misunder-
=standings & grievances
than an hour's writing
would do and he left me
with the understanding
that he would call down
on you as he said he had
always met with the most
friendly attention from you

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portion of Dr. Gibbon's papers
in proof form. I did not
fail to tell Corbyn of the
existence of your letter of
1838 to Colvin and he
has told me that he will
see Charlton and ascertain
if he has the City which

you sent to the Ship —

I have been interrupted —

they say speak of the L —

and it could never appear wrong

of him & the result is the

same — by the call of

Capt Charlton — I have ex=

=plained to him how

handsomely you wrote of

him & Colonel and he

acknowledges it — as far as

I can judge of the feeling

which exists it appears that

he is fully aware of the kind

manner in which you have

written of him and the declara=

tion that you have made

that he (Charlton) was the

first to bring the subject of

the tea discovery to the notice of

Government but that he

complains that the letters

in which these testimonials

in his behalf were written have not

appeared in the public kind

Staff have it duly
efficiently — I will hold
a full meeting of the
Fund Committee — Few
Committees are declared
for the present year.

Yours

Henry H. Young

Fairfield
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My dear Walleit

From all that I can
discover it was Dr Carey
who must have furnished
Mr Roxburgh's paper on
Teak cultivation. He was
at the meeting of the Com-
mittee at which the
paper was ~~passed~~ offered
for publication —
I have just got a letter

the moment from
Capt Charlton for
the purpose of being
read tomorrow morn-
-ing at the meeting,
or rather he has sent
it to me without
signature as I have
returned it against
his name to it. He
believes as far I have
been able to see, to get

the Society to pronounce
an opinion as to whether he
is the discoverer or not
of the tea. I will bring
it with me tomorrow
morning at Sir G. Pigot's
I am sorry to inform you
a letter is just come from
Brockley stating that the
[illegible] inventor of
the [illegible] (allotriostic) has really
quite dead.
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Dr. Wallich
C. E.

Calcutta

My dear Wallich

I was not aware of your being so ill when I wrote yesterday, or, I would have refrained till you were able to attend to business. – Molloy, consults till you, yesterday, that in consequence of the friend of Lugar at the Farm for Scotts papers between /25 & /30, his letter, with ten plants & seeds, of Augt. 1827 to the agt. Society has been recovered. – I will make a

a point of going down
again very soon, and will
let Molly know the day.
I hope to see you
much recovered. –

Very truly
W. Robinson

When you come out with your
unanswerable documents, adopt
the motto "Clarior e tenebris"

Calcutta July 24
1841

My dear Sir

I have been
sorry to hear of your
illness, and particularly
to have been told by Dr
O'Shaughnessy that it has
been so serious as
probably to take you away
from India, at least

may this

in case, and that you may be able to give me a good account of yourself. On the other hand if you should determine upon even a temporary absence, I should be glad to learn your plans, that I may give consideration to the necessary arrangements and endeavour to consult to them your convenience as well as the interests of the public, I am

very faithfully & tly

Auckland

often by Beaver
Shaggy Sticks, and by so
for Billiard Cues, fishin
and that kind of thing; i
:able. I shall be able to
you full information
subject, I have specimen
the Wood, Leaves, flowers
and coming in to me fr
Chunar Hills - I have know
wood as a valuable am,
years, but nothing of the fo
which it was obtained
a few roots of Orchides
I brought from Hazaree
Land produced beams, but
flowers, I hope you have
better luck, the Scilla
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worth keeping -
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are heard that the Dam
at Jornuckpore (30 or 40
wonderfully well, a
produced by cutt
know that you are

Mrs. Wallich Esqr. M.D.
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

My Dear

I am [illegible] to learn that you have been very ill, I was attacked with Jaundice in the 10th month and afterwards with acute inflammation of the Right Eye, from which I suffered greatly, for some days I thought that I should have gone blind. I am however much better, nearly well indeed, but both Eyes are still weak, even I can hardly read what I write

[illegible]

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Hennedemans

Memo: of Mnts Mool sent to the H.C. Dispensary.

1840

28. April — 2 Mo. 38 Lens deed. Roots from Mr. Parry (orig. wt. 2 Mo. 2 Lens)

11. Augt — 7 Mo. 32 Lens D° — from Mr. Manly (D° 12 Mo. —)

5. Sept. — 2 Mo. 27 Lens D° — from Mr. Parry (D° 3 Mo. 15 Lens)

1841

5 Jany — 8 Mo. " — D° — from Mr. Manly (

21 Mo. 17 Lens

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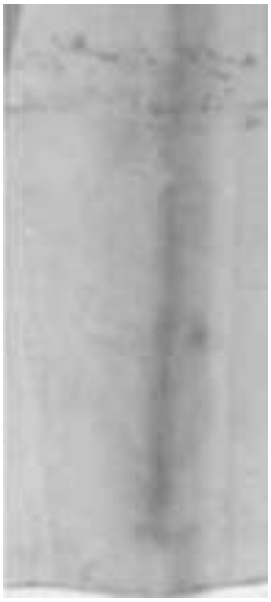

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Memo

Letter from the Apothecary E. I. Company No 180 dated 27th Novr 1839 — } requesting the supply with 2000 lbs of Hemeedaum Indian —

Letter to in reply dated 7th Decr 1839 —

Letter from the Apothecary E. I. Company No. 190 dated 14th Decr 1839 — } forwarding Copy of a Communication from the Medical Board for the supply of 1000 lbs of Hemeedaum Indian (to Rammanna with) — on the same subject —

Letter from do. No 273 dated 28th February 1840 —

Letter to in reply to the above dated 29th February 1840 — }

Letter to Dr. Hutchinson dated 14th April 1840 — } relative to an advance of 500 Rs to Mr. Perry for collecting the Hemeedaum Indian —

Letter to the Apothecary E. I. C. dated 28th April 1840 — } forwarding 2 Mds 4 58 lbs of dried Aumuta Root collected at Jeypore by Mr. Perry & a Bill for the same — also enclosing the above Bill for Mr. Moorie

Letter from do No. 5 of 6th May 1840 —

Letter to do. dated 11th August 1840 — forwarding 7 Mds 4 32 lbs of dried Aumuta root collected by Mr. Moorly & a Bill for the same —

Letter to do dated 5th Sept. 1840 — do. 2 Mds 27 lbs of do. by Mr. Perry — also a Bill for an advance of 100 Rs —

Letter to do. dated 12th Oct. 1840 — Enclosing a Memo. of the expences incurred by Mr. Perry in collecting the Root & a Bill for a further advance of 100 Rs —

Letter to the Offg Apothecary E. I. Company dated 5th January 1841 — } forwarding 8 Mds of Aumuta root collected by Mr. Moorly

do. do. 15th January 1841 — enclosing a Bill for the same.

do. do. 27 July 1841 — forwarding 3 Mds Aumuta Root collected & an account of Mr.

Being requested by you to
reply to the petition of the late Jordan, and
in reply, I beg to state that after reading and
carefully weighing the different be
the petition in question, the Jorda
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Thanks
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refer

the Jordan
period I could have complained of his
conduct and produced the above memora
had been anxious for his dismissal,
with respect to injustice there is not a
on the Establishment who can prove
single act against me. ++*t the 2.
the petition it is stated that Sh
stopped the pa JGZ Boy, the
without investigating the m
a dispute between the boy
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caused so much trouble was lost by a Boy
it appears who borrowed it for the purpose
of extracting a thorn from his foot which
he did not return to the person from whom
it was borrowed, and after carefully investi-
gating the matter, I made a faithful report
of the proceedings to you when you ordered
the Boy's pay to be stopped for the purpose
of purchasing an other knife, it is stated
in the petition that the Boy being called
away, consigned the care of the knife to
another Boy, who denied knowing any-
thing about it, when a man or Boy
borrows an article he alone can be made
[illegible] from wh
it was borrowed, which was your opin
[illegible] case, when made known to you,
the investigation and your decision
transpired a considerable length of tim
before the pay day, which the Sirdar was
perfectly aware of, yet he never spake
of the matter until the pay day, fro
which I conclude that his intentio
was to offer a public and gross ins
one which he did by setting up
[illegible] in as a criterion in prefe

It is only by very hard work that your orders can be carried into execution at any time, but how much more so when opposed by the

It is

his power to carry the orders into execution

In conclusion, I beg to state, that I have suffered more insults, abuse, opposition and Calumny, from the late Director, than ever I suffered during the whole period of my life before, and more than many Europeans would have suffered, particularly from a native, and a man of known bad character, many grievous and false charges have been preferred against me as well as the in the petition which were all made with the same object in view that of driving me out of the Garden, yet cannot prove a single charge derogatory my character. Thank Providence, I have conducted myself so as to render me independent

Sir,

Your Most Obed

Botanic Garden
July, 1844.

To

N. Wallich Esq.re M.D.

Superintendent Honble Company's

Botanic Garden

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Reply to the petition of

Jonathan Gyan, late Jardar.

Received

30th July 1830

July 31st 1921

My dear Sir

I am glad to hear that you are better than you were, and shall be pleasured in seeing you, if you could call at Government in the early part of next week. I perhaps mornings on Thursday, at Barrackpore. Or on these days.

We talk of visiting the Botanical Garden this afternoon, to show it to his Relative Authorities. but our plans must depend on the weather. At any rate we shall try to see you, but I would ask you to bring your garden chair in readiness from after tiffin which we must take in his.

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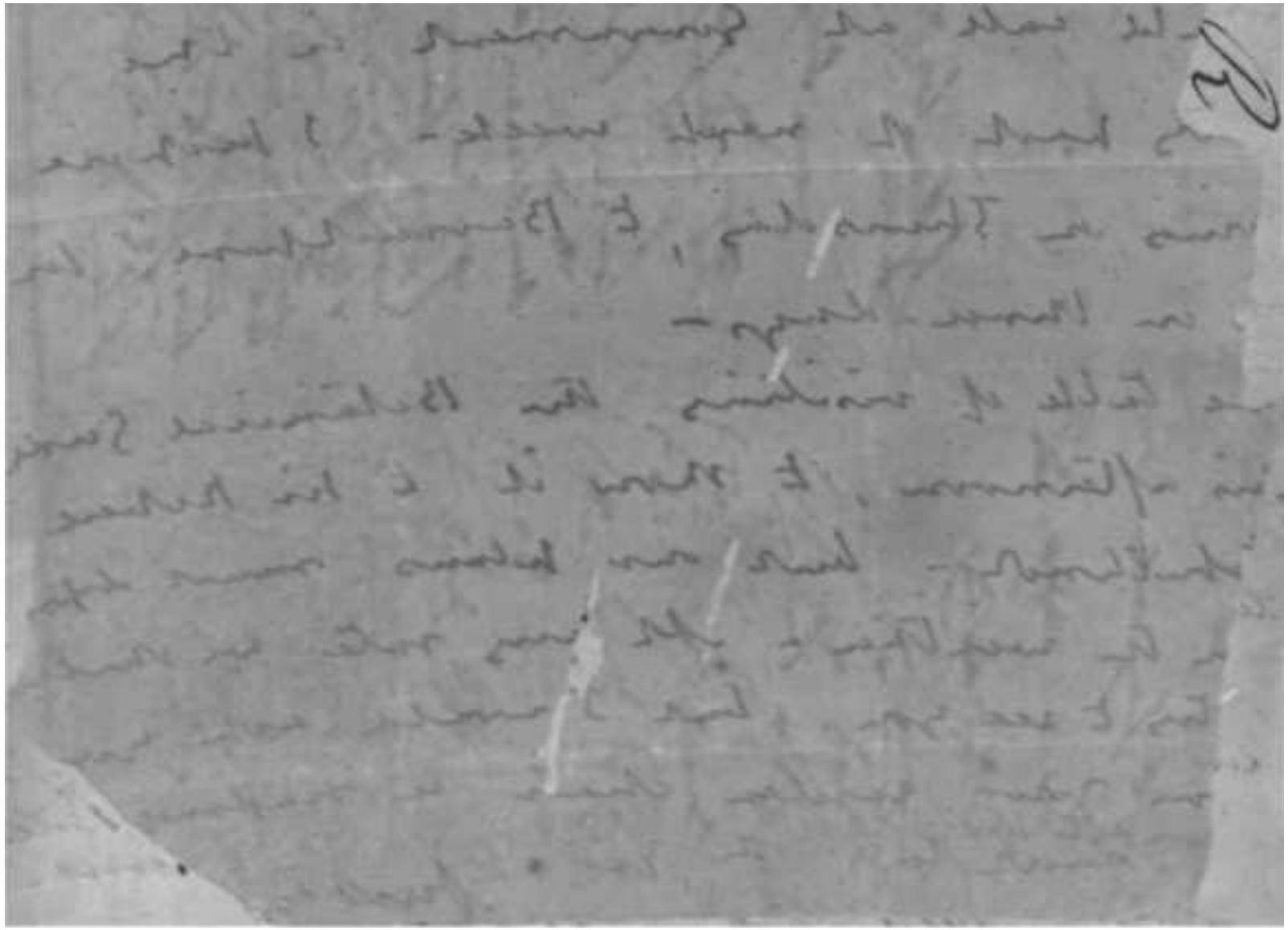

announcing the departure
of the Sloop
on the 26 July 1827 and
speaking of the plant generally
with allusion to your
investigations in the Cora
country. The letter is
docketted by you and is
stated to be answered on
the 12th August but I find
we have no letter book
in our possession from
May 1827 to October 1832

and consequently I know
no means of seeing what
the nature of the reply was.
I would and fully intended
sending you the letters to
look at but Mr Robiles
was here this morning I fine
to speak about the missing
letter book as I had written
to ask him to search for
it and if he has any
ceremonie taken the letters
away.
I have been to Mr Hale to learn
what book he refers to & he
tells me that an answer at

Trowbridge
July 31st 1844

My dear Walter

Do you think it likely that a missing letter book belonging to the Society is by any chance at your house. I have found two letters of Sir Scott's on the subject of tea – one alluding to some two plants which were sent to him in 1823 and one an-

at 58 years of age with expire you to pay about 9000 rupees in addition that has already been contributed.

How are you today I trust going on all right.

Yours
Thomas Hodgson

Private

Gow Castle 15th August 1841

Rec'd 24th

My Dear Walter,

I was greatly delighted last evening by the receipt of your letter of the 31st ult. I had for some time been aware of your dangerous illness from letters from Spry, and I have desisted from writing you though I had good news to give you. — I shall be glad to hear you are hastening your departure from the climate of Naples which for some time past appears to have been very in your constitution heard —

From the enclosure

you will perceive we have got hold of the Pickerneria - its now in flower & fruiting and when the seeds ripen I will take every possible care to secure them -

I am very much surprised & pained at the correspondence going on in the papers about Charlton's claim to be the discoverer of the Tea - & that he is no more entitled to the honor of that

gen'r S— and I fear that
Jean that Charlton is
not aware of this — &
I guess to see a fine I
thought wide off to betray
& create jealousy &
ambition to the the
unfortunate — Matthew
tells me he has a distinct
recollection of the humiliation
of Jean from the Bonnie,
difference before Charlton
came into the room &
that he sent Jean & the
Infants from them
& from the old Shaw
Broken here bows

there is not the
slightest doubt though
we may not be able
to trace any documentary
evidence to this
effect —

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our right tenses

Yours
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P. Franklin
Esq. 5 Aug. 41

Answered 26 Aug

Mobile Aug 4th. 1841

My dear Wallich

I send you in
Contraband, the list
of Medical Officers
belonging to the Navy
Names being little known
will perhaps be not
must they be added the
equivalents in the
language of the Claims
so far as any exist.
Perhaps I know what
Sutton down to do
to make them more
effectual in
putting Surgeons

profession from
respectable knowledge
go to what the wilds
of this kingdom yield
to indigenous species
of fibre & cloth-fibre
giving plants with
those fit for food
will be added

Yours
M Moffen

Volunteer this trouble in
which you have got
& who keep up this
feud against you in
Calcutta?

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Blackwood & Sons
15 Jan 1911

Rockford 18 Aug 1841

My dear Sir

I am most happy to avail myself of your offer to me by Mr Jones, now intending to visit you for the purpose of spending the winter here & be enabled to continue a correspondence by mail since I feel the want of intercourse with my dear friends & the pleasure of hearing from you & your dear wife & children.

The Department of Dowrse received your letter to the Debating Society & Boston Temperance Society & Rockford (North of the Commercial Hotel) & Plain Indian 2nd Pl. Where I am well pleased a reference to a paper of the late Dr W Hunter in the 4th Vol. of the Med. Phys. on the Morpinda of Oak, in which he states that as a return of the hydro in Malaria and the fever was as a sparse improvement

Dear Sir

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[illegible] together with a copy of the [illegible]
Remember please that the wonderful cure is
not quite complete - omitted following 2 labels
in most remarkable 3 third could take varly
pre-eminence. The third died in shortness on the
specimen enclosed, and here the reduction
in regard to pressure should lend from some
other specimens, please do not forget to pay them
send information and look from a late more
careful and disagreeable attack of lumbago
I have undergone (Cholera) and therefore
ago there was a slight threat of a relapse
I am indebted to my best friends to go to
Europe - which I hope to do at farthest before
the next 10th December, or at the latest to commence
treatment (chemists) as a temporary measure
indeed - feel so clearly that my lungs are
thoroughly cured, we murdered, and that we
at least that is perhaps home they should be
strong - Sheridan they should shelter and
good respects - for reason and [illegible]

reply 7 Oct 65.

Rockford Illinois Nov 65

My dear [illegible]

I have [illegible] and [illegible] kindness
[illegible] receiving from you [illegible] and
[illegible] for [illegible] from [illegible]
your favors of the 8th of June & [illegible] received
on the 13th inst.

I shall be happy to comply in
[illegible] request, but by orders of the Probate
require that you should obtain [illegible] to
[illegible] about my [illegible] who [illegible]
look out for a conveyance of the [illegible] to
Georgetown, and who would pay an [illegible]
the president of the bank (Mr. [illegible] Hearne
is charged for the present). The school [illegible]
[illegible] would be to prepare a dressed [illegible]
[illegible] of Wheat or 16 lbs [illegible] [illegible]
will be [illegible] nothing required during the
[illegible] now may come among the Kiowas
[illegible] have been a safe place on the
[illegible] Reservation. [illegible]

With regard to the Fruit trees
I would from refer Mr. Rand's
[illegible] pruning them for
[illegible] as the plants grow
[illegible] the may from time
to time to cut back the branches the
[illegible]

Yours truly
[illegible]

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John Bailey
16 Augt 1844

H Walsh

North

Botanic Garden Calcutta
Wayan 18th
Enclosed in E. Walsh Esq.
letter of 12 Augt 44
Sect Sir
Understanding that you are
about writing to Dr Wallich
of Calcutta for plants what
he will be best pleased to have
the Cinchona plants but there
are many of the Pines on
the Himalaya mountains which

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ornamental especially the
different kinds of Deodar
Cedrus Pyrus Cedrus Pinus
Abies &c I have little doubt
if he knew the Dr he would
gladly send them the Monsoon
unfortunately is so much
but some few of the more

[illegible] would be desirable and
which if they were sent in August
three weeks time would be in
world with blooming bulbs then to
send back with Australian plants

Banksia - Telopea
Grevillea
Acacia
Acacia
Chorizema - seed pk
Coffea Arabica
Cassia [illegible]
Dimorpha longa
Polytrichum [illegible] pk
Sarcochilus floribus
Corysanthes [illegible]
Chamaerops Cochinchina
Laurus camphora
[illegible] Porrea
Melychium - pk
Phormium tenax
Olea fragrans
Punica granatum

Hibiscus - seeds
Rhododendron { or any other similar
Shea - seed
Lagerstroemia
Ficus - seeds of the most to make
Melastoma (do
[illegible] for
[illegible] of Banksia
seed pods

I am dear
Your obt
John Bailey

To. W. Walton Esq.

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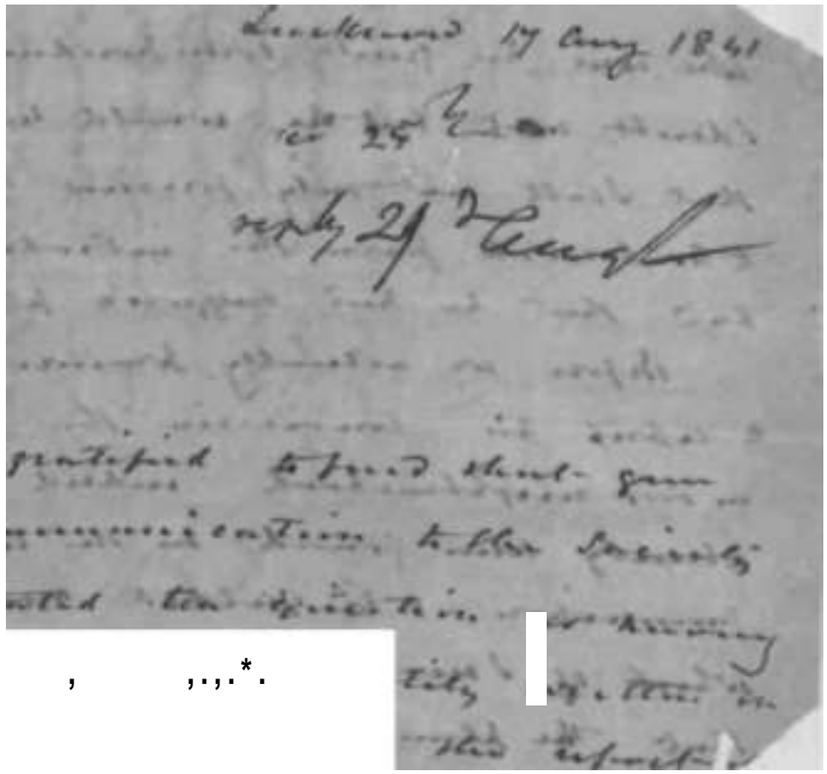

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who was the great correspondent stile on the subject
I doubt not but he would be able to convince us
that Scott not only possessed the advantages one day
to hundredth part from the introduction of tea. Cultivation
but that he had suggested pl

Before we actually procured the plants he wrote
to express his conviction that it would be discovered
in our neighbourhood

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already which proved his theory to be fabulous
supposition ... & he yielded more unwillingly to our plan
which, if I recollect rightly you, myself have seen pl
that the plants in question would have not to be
smaller & not the genuine tea.

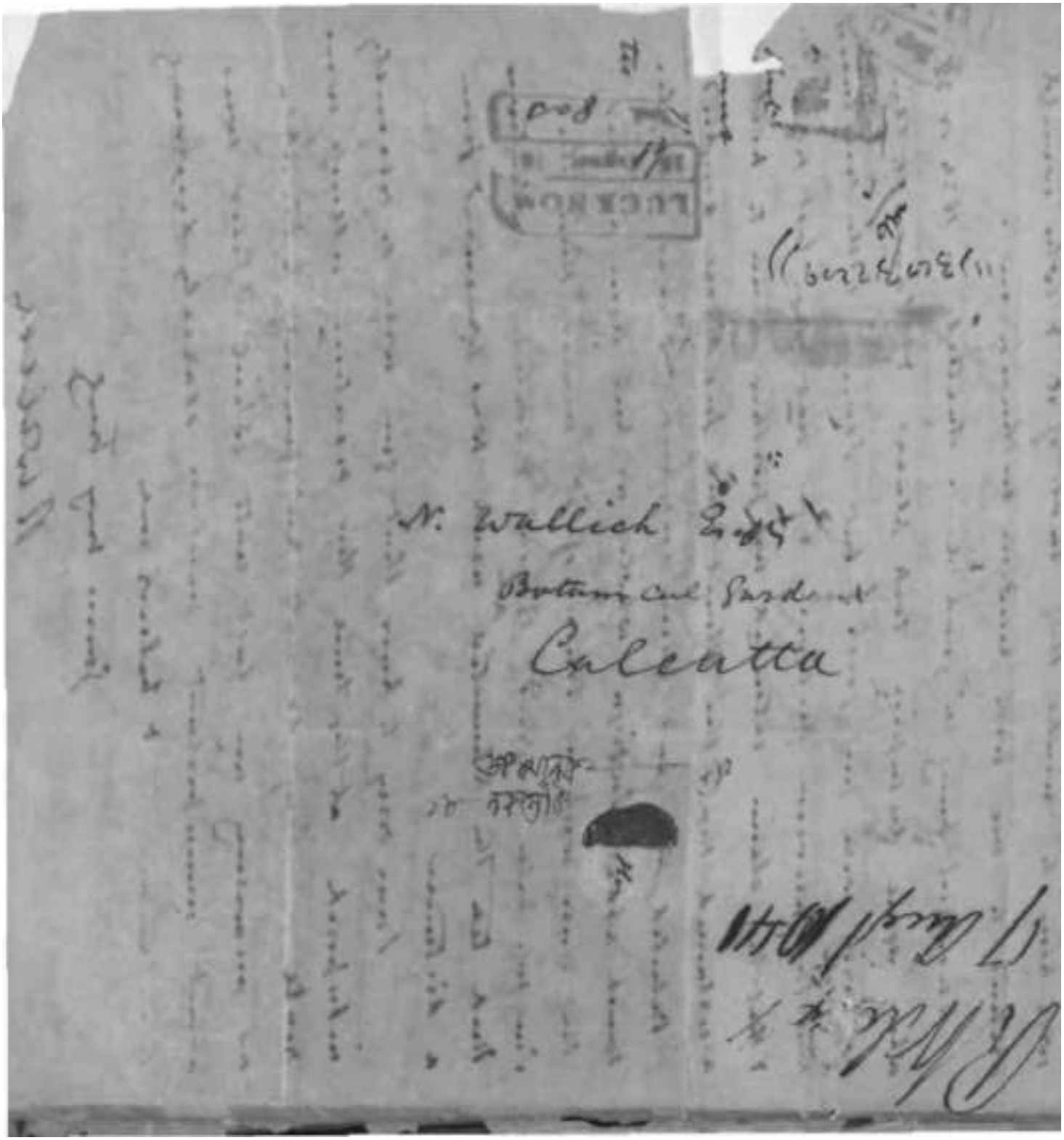
That such we were in possession of the genuine
tea in 1826 is proof we might trust the opinion
of Dr Johnson & Mr Mantell who were in the 4_ v
using it & of Shaw from the Indies & any from
the province of Guangzhou, and at least another
in my note to the Spry matter of notoriety in Asia
at the time and I am happy to learn that there
are still some of our little country remaining who
can give evidence of the fact. Should you not
have already seen it let me beg you to read
for an interesting letter in the Dublin Magazine
about a fortnight back from the pen of Mr
I do not know who the writer is but I might
only guess in reference to the already dis

Distributed than had been supposed. I was to much astonished indeed while we had been assured that there were no traces of it nearer than the Sing pole below Beeah & certainly whatever that the Khamtis then said was procured from a distance

I am sorry to have that gun were so recently unexposed at the time their mention attitude was made. Pray do not put yourself to trouble in searching my last note which I fear was about unimportant matter scarcely deserving your answer. Believe me

Yours very truly

R Wallace



N. Wallich Esq.
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

17 Aug 1844

in time acquaintance

Pitt settling off —

I have a fine plant

of your Arbutus which

flowers well with me —

I remain Hydrangeas

Yr very truly

J. Mr Lillieraz.

rcd 26th Octob.
— Sir C. E. Grey's
7/13 Aug.

Bodelwyddan
St Asaph.
Aug. 17. 1841.

Hydrangeas —

sfe&sfe. ***

[illegible] delightful

[illegible] delighted me

by affording me an

introduction to your

acquaintance which I hope

to cultivate when you

come to England —

I am a Bachelor and
devote most of my time
to my flowers. I am very
successful in the
cultivation of several
rare plants, & am trying
what few orchidaceous plants
I can get. I flower the
finest Rhododendrons & have
had a seed after White Lent
year. Being very fond of gardening,
I am sure a very cordial plant
you can kindly give me
I shall greatly esteem —
& perhaps if you are
good natured you will

W. O'Shaughnessy
28/12 41

W. Wallich Esq M.D.
Calcutta

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My dear Wallich

Here I am safe round the Aden bay, just one month from Calcutta. In another six weeks I shall be, D.V. at Penales once more. I snatch a moment while they I did not receive any communication from you at Fredpore. [illegible] write me word by the [illegible]

have got on getting on, how
for the nigger & Phalestiner
& when you can promise me
that I may shake your honest
hand among honester men
than ever lot was cast among
on the shores of the Hooghly —

The farther I recede from
the said locality the more my
sorge rises in despised at what
we have so lately witnessed in
our poor little circles. I feel
it will be no easy matter to
keep me from the post of
honor & competence I can gain
in Europe to the wealth &
heartlessness & intrigue &

treachery we have to wrangle
together. Brought fodder you
my dear Mallock. You may in
truth believe me your faithful
& attached friend

W M P Thompson

Ship Bangalore
Aden 28 Dec 1841

— Off Pine Mountain of
Madagascar towards
morning

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and Taylor must take upon
great portion of it to get in
fit and for these singles —
Old our friends the Mexicans
have left us — the letters are
always an event to these
friends the Brown & Parkers
at Ring Foss — I suppose he
will only return to take away
all his things — Jenkins wants
him at Sohatty — the Brown-
lows have gone to Nowgong
I am in future to be stationed
at Singie Mook or North Di-
vision and Parker at Jaipur
or East Division — I hope you
enjoy good health now the
weather is so fine — hoping
you many happy returns
of this season believe me
to remain ever sincerely Yr
C P Miller

P. Anstruther
28 December 1841 1842

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My dear Sir

I was much obliged by your note of 5th inst. —

It would be [illegible] if you would [illegible] a box of Assam tea plants to [illegible] for our Bot. Garden, our agents are Messrs Anstruther.

I have published a notice in the papers that you can supply plants — some of our numerous Coffee & Sugar planters may very possibly be desirous to obtain some. I have given part of the seeds you have sent among such of them as I am acquainted with

Yours very truly
J. W. Mackenzie

Kandy 28 Dec

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Plants were from Bay a few weeks ago - they were packed to
Sawtset but alas were nearly all dried up so how they were
we - that plan though it answers best for Western Africans
I find not do for those coming from India & have instructed
friend to use other modes of packing. I had hoped to have be-
from you for the last month or two but no doubt your very
numerous engagements have debarred me of that pleasure
My Orchidea are doing very well and ere long they will attain a
forbidding - it is a work of time. I dont know that there is any
very particular news stirring in the botanical world for the
political seems to engross every thing. Sir Wm Hooker is doing
great things for Kew and the Government are lending him assistance
in putting up new Hothouses &c - He tells me that he expects to get
a Collector jtiu ffa #^j New Guinea which is of course a new field
By the bye I trust Lord Auckland has granted your request to
one attached to your Garden - I know that an opportunity is carefully
watched at the India House for affording you the assistance if
moment it can
been brought fo
heart. Mr Beaumont you are
Society & I believe entirely devote himself to Botany - he is describing
the Mimosea of S. America - Dr Lindley goes on with his usual
that just finished the first year of his Gardening Newspaper - full
a mass of useful
he found in any Lan
and I trust hear who

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which if the reports are to be believed, they
promises to be considerable. Guano is become quite an article of import
from Peru for the purposes of manure. We have a great deal of
distress at present amongst the operatives in the manufacturing
districts caused by overproduction but it is expected that the
quarters revenue next week will be found very favorable. There
are to be great doings at the approaching christening of the Prince
of Wales – a squadron of men of war have sailed to bring over
the King of Prussia who is to be a sponsor. The mail steamers to
the West Indies have commenced

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king with the little

[illegible] for the arrival of your [illegible] to [illegible]
it and [illegible]. This is Christmas time and I have therefore to wish
you a merry one & a happy new year with many equally happy
returns. – Pray excuse my troubling you with this scrawl but
you said I was to write you now & then –

Believe me ever my dear Sir
very sincerely yours
[illegible]

Wallich
Calcutta
India

Pay the ship
[illegible]

Orchids sent to Kew Tuesday [illegible]
Orchids
Dr Wallich
H.E. Botanist
Calcutta
India

I have no tidings from you as to my letter about employing one of
your gardeners in collecting Orchideæ in Assam. Dr. [illegible] Lindley
is about to publish a London Journal of Botany on the plan of that Dr
Hooker's – he gives all his labour to the publisher. It appears [illegible]

Come Hom

Oct. 29. 1841

My dear Mellish

You have entirely forgotten that when you were England you were thinking of an Almanac which had been made for Sir Stamford Raffles & in which I have kept my papers ever since. I have no further use for it, I cannot allow it to be sold at my sale, cannot

To

Dr. Mellish

John Ryan.

Permit to return to the Rev.d
[illegible] when I am done to meet
the wishes. –

See my bro. Dr Mellvile

my ever yours

J Rogers

Blackmoor, Gorseto[illegible] Sept. 21st

rec 30th Dec[illegible]

My dear Mr Doctor,

rcvd 12/1 42

I have at length moved into the "land of promise" & finish'd forenoon. I delight myself upon the subject, [illegible] of promise, Yesterday I visited my location & was much delighted with the [illegible] &c. &c. very thing as I heard it bears the aspect of "Nature's God" and it may be realised. I would not desire a more beautiful & fertile [illegible] Acres, However in the middle of my pleasant anticipations, I learned [illegible] the great extent the Rice in of the more [illegible] varieties of the Rice plant. — Only one, half Bigal of the Otaheite cane has been secured for us, as plants, [illegible] you will otherwise perceive it ought to be — Sir — I look forward with the utmost anxiety to the arrival of the boats with the Rice, which you have so good as to promise me. I gave the order to Mr Carrie & requested him to send a boat down for them, I had to Macon Island a large boat load of them I send plants thence out instantly,

You mentioned to me your determination of working off the Cane as fuel & hand to pounding it with Sugar, but could you spare me a few Cane [illegible] I have [illegible] you, my friendly obligations to you will be increased greatly

The knowledge of my wants in this behalf, makes me feel unhappy but in spite of satisfactory finding in regards other matters, I should write

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& Mr Lewis on the same subject
& send a fast sailing boat for them & despatch
the to Ireland with all the speed the shortest
disposition of the Winds will admit of, —
This is of course in case you can so kindly spare
out some more, which by the by I have no right
to hope or expect — the Chinese would be
truly acceptable & serviceable, they will increase
the Sale by numerous Cultivation, I have no doubt —
"With respect to other matters," pray let
guests you will forward are be written directly
to Captain Campbell of the Ba

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Indeed if he lands them safe in Liverpool
he shall surely have his reward
effect I h
Liverpool — this of course includes
Stockton's plants &c, as you may be informed
of sooner — Allow me to say that I should
forget or be sufficiently grateful for your
great kindness & very favorable opinion I
will not dissemble on my
respect to yourself — I sincerely
you will be satisfied
of one who has the so many things
they all be this month
respect hoped you
have no means of showing my gratitude

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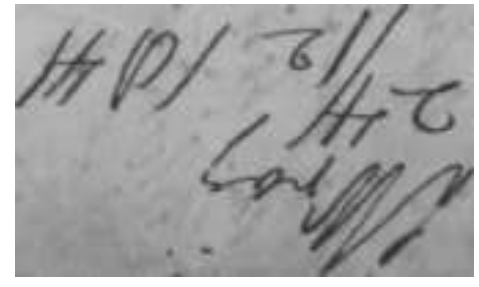

Just from Saturday
Afternoon

My dear Doctor,

Probably

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not be found of an
engagement that day, consequently
would be over here early in
the Evening & be at the Indian
Thursday in time for
Dinner home,

I will be down quite
early in the Morning, as I
have promised to carry on
the experiments on the Cane

to my great Day own Affairs
I am extremely annoyed &
much fatigued, having had
a Note from Sir C this
Morning — So I pray you
will kindly excuse this summary
Note & Believe me to remain

My dear Dr

With the greatest respect &c

Your most obt Sert

J. Ramsay

P.S. In prospect of my being
able to leave Calcutta for
the Neck Get to Comd

J. R.

Selfport Monday

My dear Doctor,

Being in earnest conversation with Dr. Spry last evening, I forgot my "Sibey" therefore left it in the "Polar". Perhaps you can be kind enough to hand it given to the bearer of this, as also the 12 Chinese lanes, you so obligingly promised to send me today, Hoping

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to have the pleasure
of seeing you on Wednesday
I beg to remain
Dear Sir
Your obedt Servt
Wm Much Respected
Yours Most Sincerely
J. Gray

Dr Pettrick
B. Gordon

My Mary Book & Bible
I also forgot.

Dr Wallich
F.L.S. &c. &c.

Letter

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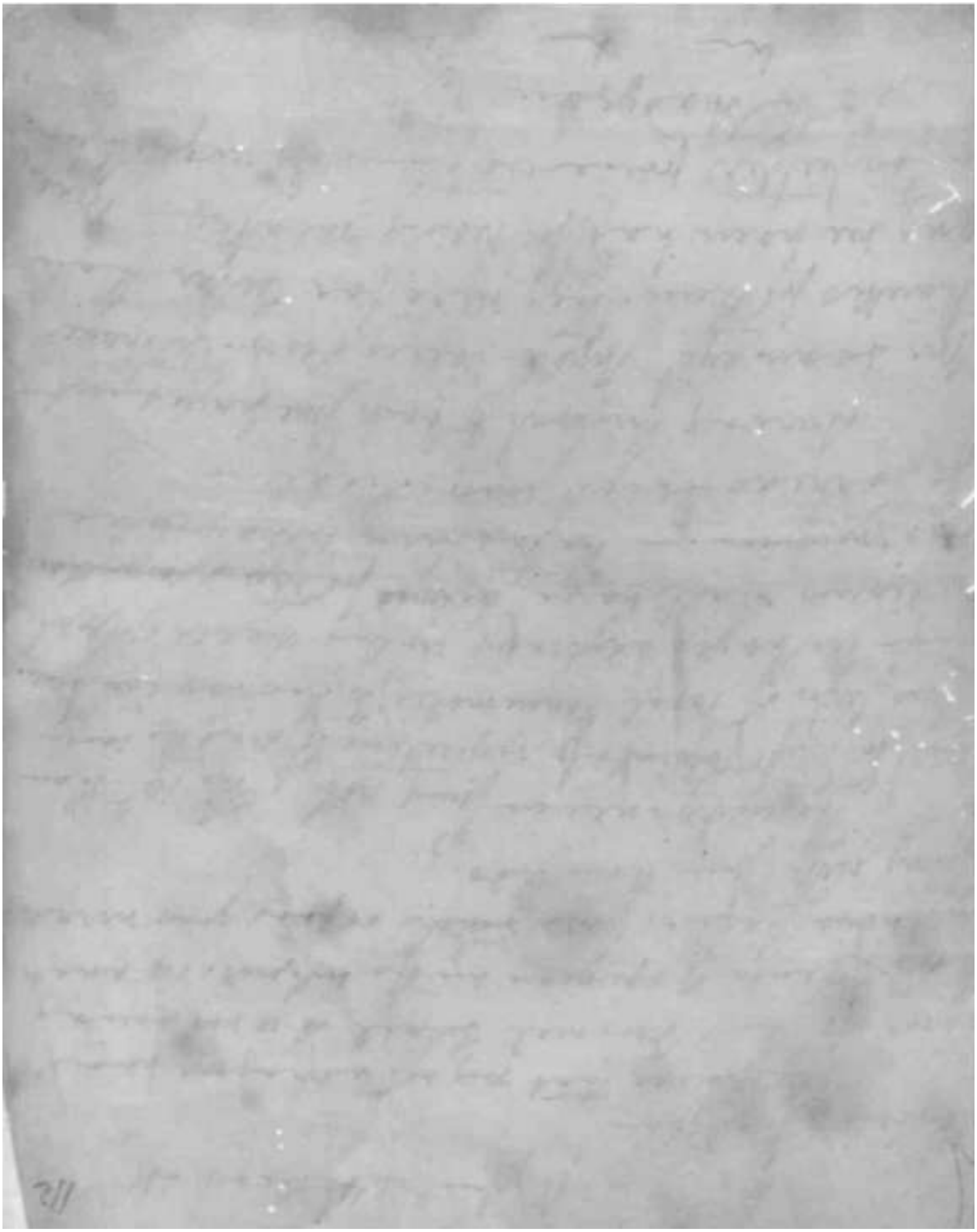
S. Gr. Adams



Portsmouth 24 Dec 44

Professor Dolbrandson

You not that I reached me on the 22nd yesterday last Pittsburgh was to always as it sends me from large tubers and the small one with the Jerusalem Pears & most interesting thing I have ever noticed from the information the experiment the plant is Rhizanthus Hedysarum (now Pueraria Thunbergiana or perhaps a different species. I cannot know that the plant grows so far down to the bottom and is the real tuberosa (Pueraria) in perhaps in their gardens where I have seen happy to see the plant has no reason of producing seed during the last month or and that I am sure I am will be happy to obtain one to do for me to send me the largest possible tuber you can spare with a piece of the stem part of the stem is attached say of 2 or 3 feet in length

D. J. Duncan

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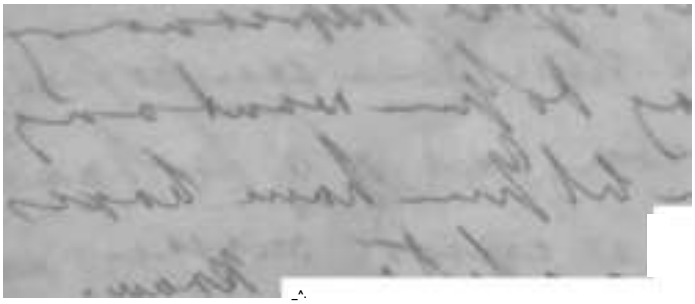
seem for other work at hand.

Mattie must bring [illegible] from a few afternoon tea, coffee &c by the professional gentlemen. I [illegible] may be from [illegible] Easter tide hop. I am bit from have [illegible] fellow [illegible] others. Please let me know.

Merit Spin chopping Xmas [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the season.

Yours very

W. Wallace



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[illegible] of 30 pounds of [illegible] not [illegible]
to pass to return I should not [illegible] for me
[illegible] very [illegible] of and [illegible] fold [illegible]
[illegible] long ago sent a [illegible] of these to
[illegible] Mr Wilkins, and I now also [illegible]
[illegible] to know concerning and [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] supplied [illegible] with seminal [illegible] they
[illegible] Dahlias worthy production [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] per [illegible] very poor in [illegible] plants.

I will shortly do myself the pleasure
of [illegible] you again. In the mean while
[illegible] the remains to be

Dear Sir

Your most obedt servt

A. Murdoch

See letter of 30 May 47 from Sir W. Hooker

Bot. Garden Calcutta 27th Decr 1844

My most valued, dear honoured Friend

I sent you [illegible] a list of [illegible] cases of plants which were embarked on the 5th on the [illegible]* [illegible] under the kind care of the Commander Capt. [illegible]. Yesterday I had the happiness of receiving your [illegible] welcome letter of the 30th October [illegible] [illegible] the garden [illegible] by [illegible] on the way to [illegible] [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with you [illegible] Be assured that everything [illegible] shall be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] celebrated garden [illegible] 8 cases in readiness [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] more entitled to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] my loved and very dear Friend [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as many [illegible] of your [illegible]. I refer to my Garden report for December [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] You will see that we have [illegible]

To Sir W. Jackson Hooker K.H. &c &c &c

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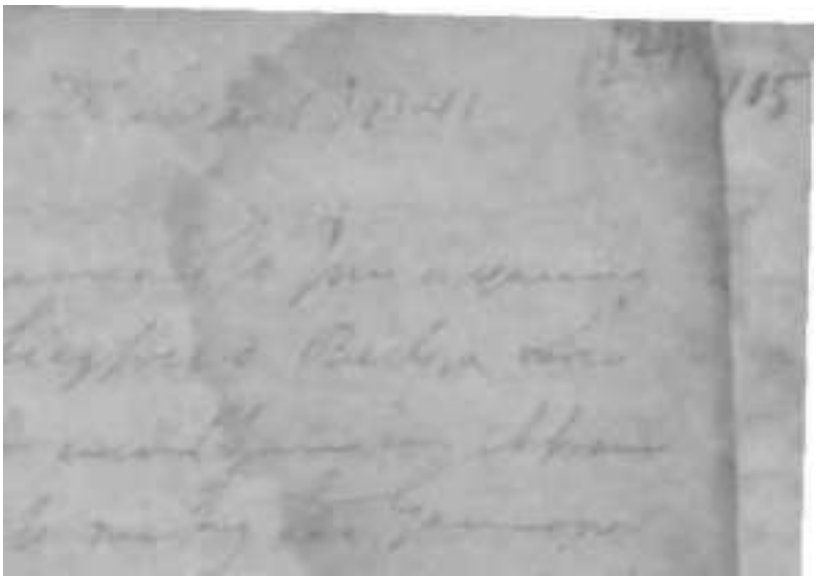

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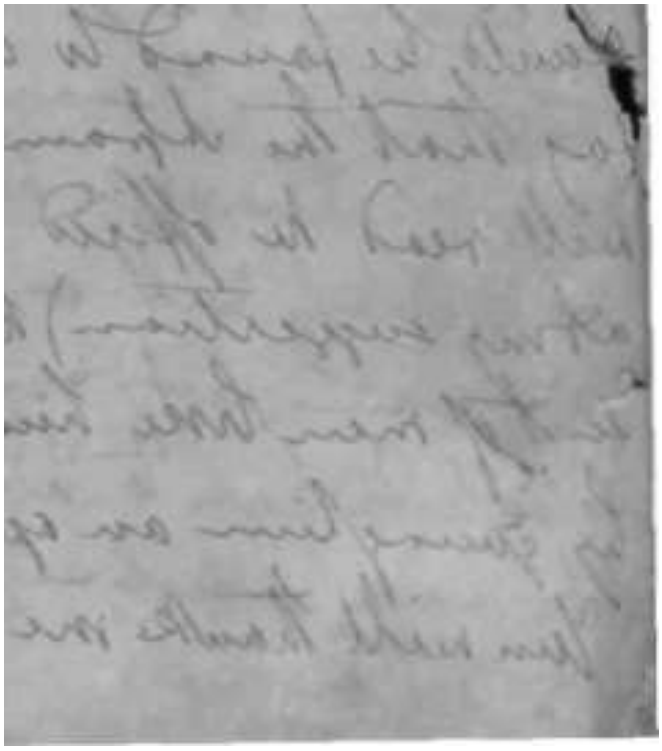

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My dear Wallace

I shall return your very kind letter, and thank you for it, the disappointment in Lessons detained you. Brown did not reach me till 10 PM Saturday; I immediately sent to Spring Cottage Dev. who returned at once Saturday. and I am sure that he would not go after 12 o'clock noon day however he expects a strong desire to see you before he leaves Calcutta. and I was obliged to bide him down in my Passage to the Glen, where we found in Boat waited three or four hours Barky Ram & a boatman to the Glen. pleased as you

[illegible] we proceeded
towards your route and after
running about for some time
came back to the House; there
was no body to give us any information
where you were, we thought you
had gone to the Bushes. Altogether
and over slippery roads we with
[illegible] Buttons we became anxious
to return home and there at 7½ P.M.
I was of no Arrangement. Giving
it Up to leave the Steamer
[illegible] [illegible] but
the Young Women regretted
it more at not Father has
fortunately directed him to visit you,
so we spent Sabbath Evening
by the Steamer taking a pleasant
Sojourn. Collectively and Cream

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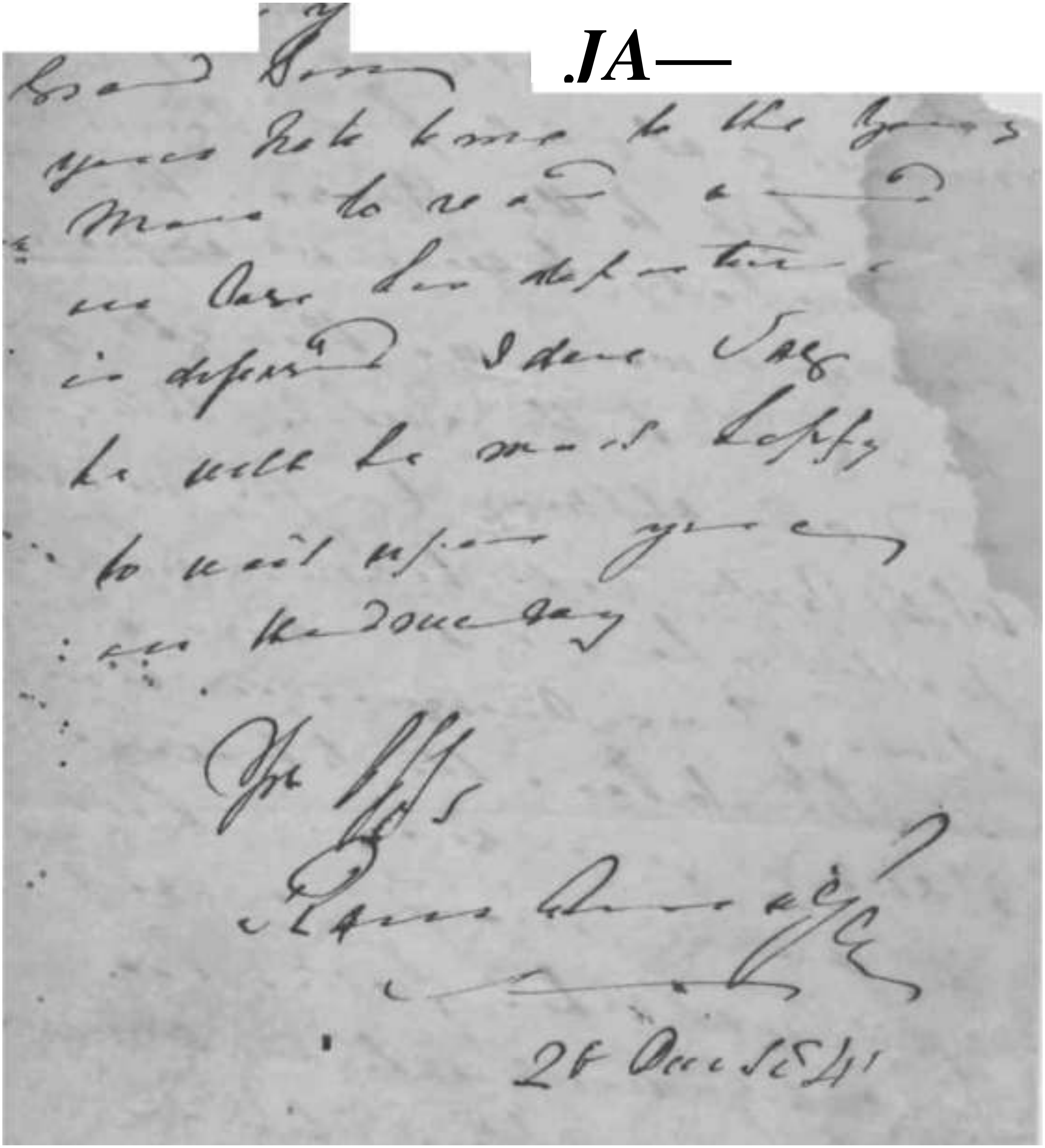

Dear Sir

Your note came to the Young
Man to send a [illegible]
as [illegible] his departure
is deferred I dare say
he will be most happy
to wait upon you on
Wednesday

Yrs Affly

28 August 41

Recd 12/1/42

Dekko Kwoh
21st Nov/42

Recd 11/1/42

Mr Wallace,

This is just to send you some few made before one at Sabras Market & tied up in ins: after —

The only particular in the lot that it is of the sixth pattern of the beans and few indeed were found fit for plucking — notwithstanding the fine previous pattern however the trees could not provide

bad as the papers appear
to hint at. — Swift
Swan the Lords Militia
advance for five minutes.
Really think most food
might be made out of
this evil even - but he
must spend money
without stint & now
care no more for the
spilling of blood than if it
were milk - There is
an awful call for division.
We are all quiet thank God
Amazing even Prosperous

Lightfoot
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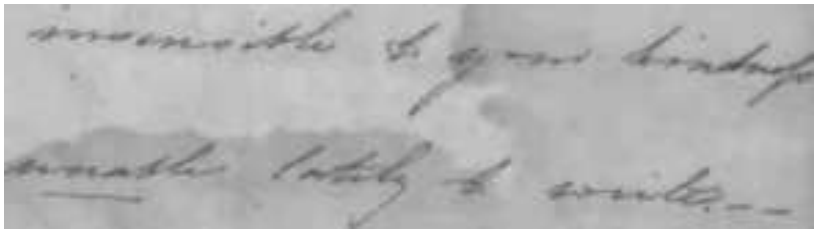

[illegible] minutes of courage & see her tomorrow
or Tuesday, and if you would entrust me
with a few seeds I will carefully deliver them
& her in your name. – They have very high
commissions in England, who spare no expense
in the cultivation of their plants. –
Among my books I have found an old
map of London – It is not worth your
acceptance but it has struck me that

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[illegible] would
suffice on your arrival in London; & I
have therefore ventured to send it to

have seen me yet, – but I should be glad to see you, if you will dine with me any day this week, for you will cover my broken spirits – Oh my dear Dr Walkiss I have lost the beloved sister to whom I looked forward to introduce you with so much pride & pleasure! – It is a bitter trial, but God's will be done! –

Do not answer this, but send one word which day you will dine with me – I should be glad to see as much of you as possible before your departure. –

Ever believe me yours most obliged

Sunday Febr 3rd Louisa Pym

Post office at Weymouth.
at dead in the Power & the
Care of ye Comp: Agents.
Iggleden Esq.
Gravesend.
Southampton Post office

Lady Bryan

My dear friend

I regret for your sake
at the trouble I so few hours, but
sincerely hope you will be good
at dinner this evening. Can I
have a conveyance you will let
me today — The Address on the
Box will be my sister in law
Lady Lucy Tollemache
Dodmaston
Bridgnorth
Shropshire —
It be sent by the Worcester Coach
from London. — —
My children are present here
about a mile from Worcester
with their Governess Miss Egan
at the house of Mr Solan
called Boughton Fields —

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truly delighted to see you, and to talk of me — My <u>much</u> brother W W Whitmore — lives about 10 miles from Ashley Ld Mount Norris's place where I trust & hope you will go — Worcester is about 23 miles from my Berthas home — I have more visitors in the neighbourhood of Worcester aint Dudmaston all of whom would be rejoiced to see a ^ of arms from India —

I have sent you two cards to be put on the box — The other parcel is likewise for my brother from Sir E W. simply, I believe, papers.
I have scribbled this in an immense hurry. If you have a <u>little bit</u> of waxed

cloth just big enough to cover a little box
not half the size of the one you are kind
enough to take charge of — I should be
much obliged for it — but it is of no
consequence ~~too~~ and if it be a scarce
article do not think of ~~it~~ sending it —

A thousand grateful thanks for all
your kindness — I will ever now
say good bye — and ever believe me
your sincerely obliged friend

Louisa Ryan

Lady Byron/28

Dr Wallich

Mem.ᵒ of Chinamen returned from Assam
farmed at the Botanic Garden this day the
29.th Dec.ᵒ 1841. Viz.ᵗ

Ting-Ayu Green Tea Maker salary $ 15 pr month
$ 12 here & $ 3 as family money
Ting Saw Sen Ditto — Ditto —
Saw Mo Jee Ditto — Ditto — & Cultivator
Lim Sow Chow D.o — D.o — D.o —
Low Ah Foke Ditto — Ditto D.o —

Black Tea Makers

Ko Ah Seng —
Low A Yen

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of the ~~Leon~~ Chinese
artizans who
have been discharged
by the Afghan
Campy and who
nearly all
came down to
the Gordum on the
29 Dec 1841

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Dear Sir

Your copy of Dr Wallich's note on the Gamboge trees reached me by the Dromedary and I hasten to reply before her return to Moulmein, as I should regret to see any thing given to the public on the subject until the original question can be answered satisfactorily, and being, as I am, among both trees every day seasons, any information concerning them, or any points of their identification can be furnished with little difficulty, when I know precisely what is required.

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There is a singular disparity between the male and female plants of the small branch tree, the proportion where I have fallen in with them being about twenty to one, but since I wrote you before on the subject I have met with the female flowers, and find it verifies and the fruit though not perfectly formed has a slight inclination to being formed at the apex, so the distinction that I gave between it and Anthony's G. Pictorius vanishes, and I now have little doubt of it being the same plant. But there is a marked difference between the male and female flowers, in respect to the peduncles of the former not noticed in Anthony's description, and the want perhaps of a good glass, has led to the

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No. 4 A small portion of the female flowers
No. 5 " " " immature fruit
No. 6 A small additional specimen of the gum-tree. This not being required, I did not gather any when in the jungle, as the specimen small have been larger. It has since occurred to me to send the little in my possession
No. 7 A bundle of the bark
No. 8 A specimen of the gum-tree made from a decoction of the inner bark. This I once contained infinite, but it appears to have all the properties of good gum-tree. It really makes an excellent ink with the finger, and gives a bright yellow color on paper. Want of time prevents me from giving a larger and better specimen, but the bark of No. 7 will enable any one to procure a sufficient quantity for experiment. To prevent the possibility of mistake allow me to add that No. 3 to No. 8 belong to the small leaved tree.

S/ the above specimens, with the previous one not sufficient to enable Dr Wallich to decide satisfactorily, let me know as soon as convenient what more is required and I will try again. S/ fruit in spirits the leaved shrub by receiving I will endeavour to furnish it. I S/ are well aware when I furnished you with the [illegible] that they were not sufficient to determine the genus and species of the tree in themselves, and therefore, as they were all I could lay my hands on at the time, I tried them out with description, and reference to

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However, I considered the botanical question of comparatively small importance, for so long as we are ignorant of the tree or trees that produce the gamboge of commerce, whatever may be determined in relation to the genus and species of the Cambodian plants will prove nothing as to whether the exudation of these trees be or be not true gamboge. Occupying the same latitudes and reported to be alone of mountains only, the strong probability is, however, that they are the same trees as those that produce the Siamese article. The exudations should be examined and reported upon, but no notice appears to have been taken of them.

Books published more than fifteen years ago tell us that gamboge is one of the products of this circuit, but it has been affirmed and [illegible] often since, quite impossible for the public to form any correct opinion on the subject; the more especially as so worthy a name as Dr Wallich's is among the negatives. I have the question settled satisfactorily to the world was the object of my communication to you in Calcutta, and I hope it will not be allowed to rest till this object is attained.

Allow me to add that it ought to be borne in mind that should one tree prove the same as Anphanghi's, a chemical analysis of its product is not the last necessary for some has yet been made of that. And further, the rumour that the color is "not so permanent as that from China"

ought not to be received without further examination. The specimens though received might have been from young trees, or from other causes might not have been fair samples. I colored a piece of paper with the green tage of the two trees of this Coast, and put of the shape of each other, and after exposing it to the weather, wet and dry for a whole year, I could discover no more change in the one from in the other. Though this evidently being intended for no eye but my own, I suppose there for inspection

W°1. The exudation of the large leaved tree

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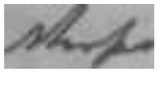

Calcutta 1 Augt 1841

My dear Wallich –

I shall not be able to see you to day as I intended, but I send what may assist you in preparing your letter in this Tea discussion, & I will not be many days of following. –

In Nov. 1823 – Mr. Scott wrote to you from Jualpaiguri about kitchen vegetable seeds & the mode of rearing them at that place – In a P.S. to that letter he says. –

"P.S. I regret exceedingly to say that both the Tea plants are dead; I had been previously aware of the valuable present you were going to make me & would have sent a smaller house & smaller dawns on purpose to take care of them, which I fancy the Peon could not, or would not do. –"

"Yrs. truly D. Scott."

I conclude from this that you were furnishing Mr. Scott with Tea plants, to enable him to test the expected Tea plants in Assam. –

In a letter to you from Gowhatty of 26 July 1827, he acknowledges by you on 11th Augt. Mr. Scott says. "I have the pleasure / to forward you by this day's dawk, a small box containing seeds, said to be Tea

" of the Sea plant, and which have lately been
" enquired from a Chief residing on the
" borders of Germany. - about a year ago I
" had the pleasure of addressing you on
" the subject of the assumed Sea plant, and
" at the same time forwarded some seeds,
" procured for inspection; you will probably
" have met with the same plant in the
" new territory where I understand it is
" found in great abundance, and known
" by the name of "Lift-flap-fin". - I conclude
" that you have made an interesting and
" valuable collection on your late tour Yrs

The above letters were evidently addressed
to you either as a private friend of Mr Scott,
or as Capt. of the H.C. Gardens, for the address
is

either any day after your

In the first lot of our transactions Mr. Leycester mentions Mr. Scott's letter of 1823. but only that part of it, which refers to the regular cultivation — The omission of Mr. Scott & Tea therefore, was entirely Mr. L's who did not apparently attach importance to Mr. Scott's any important P.S. capping about — as important as the P.S. of any young lady's letter, wherein it always formed the marrow of the correspondence. — I cannot learn just yet these letters, but shall if anything occurs to show them to Sir E. Reyes.

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I hope

Sir

Capt. Wilcox, in which he says that he was at Lucknow in 1826 when Mr. Scott was there, and when Chiefs came to meet him, & presented to him the Tea plants. Mr. Bruce was also there; Wilcox adds that he was directed to take charge of the plants but that they died, and I think he adds that Bruce had sent ten plants at the time down the Country. -

I will make no comment on these Extracts, but leave you to digest them for a day or two before I see you.

Very truly

C M Metcalfe

Town Hall
31st Augt 1840

My dear Walker

I have been looking into the accounts of the Society relative to the demand which Thorburn has been making and find that on the 26th Dec 1834 you forwarded as Hon Secretary to the Agr Society a set of bills in favor of Mr Thorburn or Smith Payne & Smith of London for £60-19-9 with a request that 2/3rds might be appropriated in the purchase of Kitchen Garden Seeds & the remainder of cotton seeds of sorts. To this request no reply

any kind was received, except a bare acknowledgement of the receipt of the money, till January 1837 when a letter to you address was received announcing the despatch of a consignment of seeds "as near the sum remitted as could be conveniently brought". the bill of lading annexed invoices to 388 dollars & 30 cents whereas the money which was remitted only reached 296 dollars 44 cents leaving a balance of 91 dollars 86 cents in Mr Thorburn's favor.

" further communication affording I have taken place between the Society and Mr Thorburn. he executed without anticipating the sum remitted and ~~the~~ although the vegetable seeds were pretty good the cotton seeds proved worthless—

On the 27th July 1829 a letter was received, through you, from Mr Thorburn applying for the balance which he considers due to him and I wish take the opportunity of submitting the claim at the next meeting

Yours &c
Henry A Fox

Victoria

Tuesday —

My dear Cockerell

Capt Hemmingston has sent me a [illegible] of fibre similar to that which he sent last year and has enclosed a pattern of stem, flower, unripe capsule and says the Native people (the Coles) call the plant <u>Apoong</u> — May I ask the favor of you looking at

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for a moment and spirit
me with your kind opinion
on it —

Burnsides are the cards!

This is his 2 despatch today —

Yours truly

Henry W. Halleck

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden

My dear Sir

Having lately come from the Cape and brought a great variety of Plants from Mr Sotheran's Garden (Mr Lucas's being of which you may have heard and being addressed to Calcutta

[illegible] lately [illegible]
[illegible] able to [illegible]
[illegible] the Cape
[illegible] (Mr [illegible]) part of which

time with my friend Mr.
Greenaway should they be
acceptable. My father
in law in Scotland is now an
Honorary Member of the
Madras Agricultural Society
& which he will be an ac-
quisition as his gardens are
so magnificent. Should
you propose him Sr

Monday Inspector General
will second the. Should
the weather and my health
permit will do my self the
honor of paying you a
visit. Believe me
Dear Sir
Yrs very
J. B. Wallace
Lt. Colonel Madras
Artillery

Colonel

J. B. Wallace Esq
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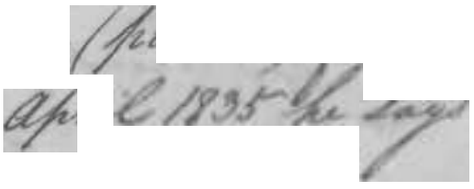

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"from a letter of Bruce that went up to Govern-
"ment (the Political Secretary) with a letter
"of mine August or September 1833, which I
think is about the first official intelligence
"of the existence of Tea in Assam. If you could
get hold of those reports, you would find much
"information about the country beyond Sadiya".

Some days ago I wrote to Mr. Maddock
to ask for a sight of the said despatch. I enclose
his reply received late yesterday evening, from
which you will see that nothing could be found
in his office. May it not be that the document
has been transferred to your Department, or by
Captain Jenkins' expression "the Political
Secretary" was meant that his letter as Agent
Governor General may have been superscribed
"Political Department"? - The bit of Extract
contained in his private letter has something
upon the matter of Tea - I only want a sight
of the despatch and gratefully shall it be
restored to you immediately upon perusal.

I forgot to say that the draft
of the Tea Committee's letter will be found in
one of the bundles of draft of proceedings or

drafts

draft of the very Proceedings in question, which would therefore also be very valuable to you

I entreat you to pardon me for all the trouble I give you. God bless you for your past kindness & courtesy to

Yours &c.

J. H. Young Esq. (Signed) N. Wallich

&c. &c. &c.

My dear Dr. Wallich,

Since the receipt of your note the day before yesterday I have been making search in the records of my office for the letter you want but I regret to say that nothing of the kind can be found.-

I have been much grieved to hear of your late attack & I trust that you are now rapidly recovering from it

Yours &c.

Dr. Wallich (Signed) J. R. Madrock

&c. &c. &c. 4th August

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My dear Wallich

[illegible] in view of
[illegible] the [illegible] about the [illegible]
[illegible] Lordship's [illegible] to the
[illegible] instrument of [illegible] may be
[illegible] While you [illegible]
[illegible] S
[illegible] me to trouble you for
me as the [illegible] we have
in [illegible] matter will be of
essential service to me.

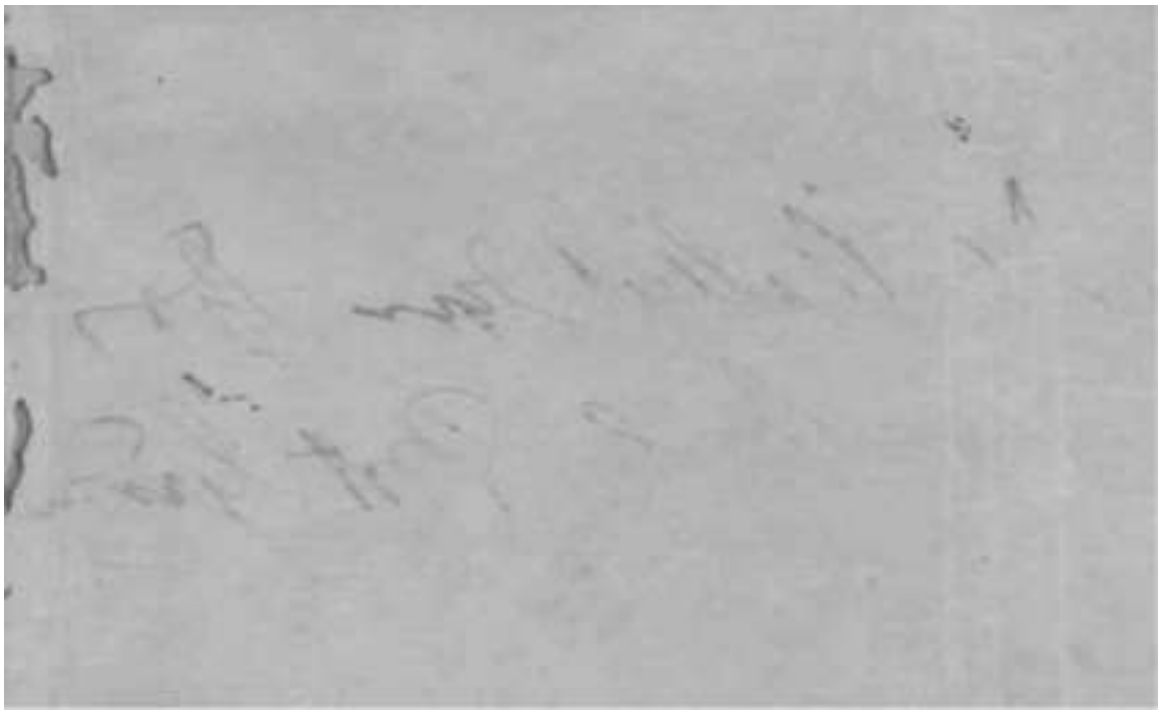
Trust you are quite

Consequent on this. I would
have come down & call with
Shaw made time to do it. But
I [illegible] in fact with
poor memory, and therefore
cannot afford to be guilty
about [illegible] my nothing that
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Yours very [illegible]

A. Pettingrew

5th Aug 1841



Washington
5/8/71

N Wallich Esq
F. C. Bot Gardn

My acquaintance with Mr. Pettigrew during very many years, enables me to declare, that I consider him to be one of the very best practical as well as theoretical Agriculturists and Horticulturists in the Country, in all the branches of those sciences; and therefore, that in my humble opinion, Mr. Pettigrew is eminently qualified for the situation of Secretary to the Agra Company for which he is an applicant and on which occasion he has requested me to furnish him with my sentiments. —

Botanic Garden
5th August 1841

(Signed) N. Wallich M.D.

Certificate
of Jas. D.
Boo Sullivan
5 Aug 1841

Lowe Hall

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My dear Wallich

Certainly – I see no objection whatever to your allusion to the contents of last book copy letter – I wrote a few lines yesterday asking your good offices in sending up some prisoners for land – Should we [illegible] ready with your kindly direct some coolies to be given

to the beaver as the
man is waiting for
them. I hope you
are still rapidly
improving

Sincerely

Henry H. Gray

the Affair — at the weighing I was suffering
coming from the hasted cramps of an attack of
Cholera which had lasted me at 3 in the morn.
But enough. Pardon me for this second
infliction & write much. Need I say I will attend
first meet in June note of 12 May? I am ashamed
to daily now tell you so.

Yours most obliged

W Wallis

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but sincerely trust that
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recovering from it

Yours very truly
W. T. Muddock

4th Sept.

My dear Dr. Wallace

I send you one of the letters you want to see in original as I know you will be careful of it & will return it to me. You can have a copy of

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it if you wish it.
The other I am sorry
to say is not to be
found, but one of my
men is still searching
for it –

Yours truly
[illegible]

S. R. Wallace 5¢

[illegible] perhaps
[illegible] or one of
[illegible] would
take up the matter?

Dear Mr Mathieu.

Last January I sent
you a large packet of Australian
medicinal roots & plants with
a list giving the native names.
What became of the duplicate list?
I now send you a duplicate of the
latter. Nepal in all ages has
been famous in India for its
aromatic vegetables, medicinal
& poisons; & out of the least some
near & useful ones might, I
think, have been selected. The
botanical character of the plants
known could not have been
readily by means of that dis-
patch. Therefore I because
it seems probably misled
I am now transmitting for
an ample assortment

with a print or [illegible] the
plant yielding the drug attached
at intervals in a fresh state.
Can't you do the botany from
these so as to tell the genus of
the vegetable? I can't afford
the fees of analysts the chemical
& medicinal virtue. When it
is worth while from novelty
& curiosity or utility I will spare no trouble or cost
in procuring supplies. I
will undert[illegible]
them used. A list of the scientific
equivalents for the vulgar names
of the ~~[illegible]~~ new list supplying now forms &
which a native Bard's account
of the virtues of each drug should
in being attached w^d itself be of
great value [illegible]
The first packet [illegible] 27th November left Rio on
the 1st & three more yesterday in
Pyängs with Dr attached to each drug
on a wooden label according to the
list is being made out. When the

Mr. Wallace
Care of Reed

Iowa Hall
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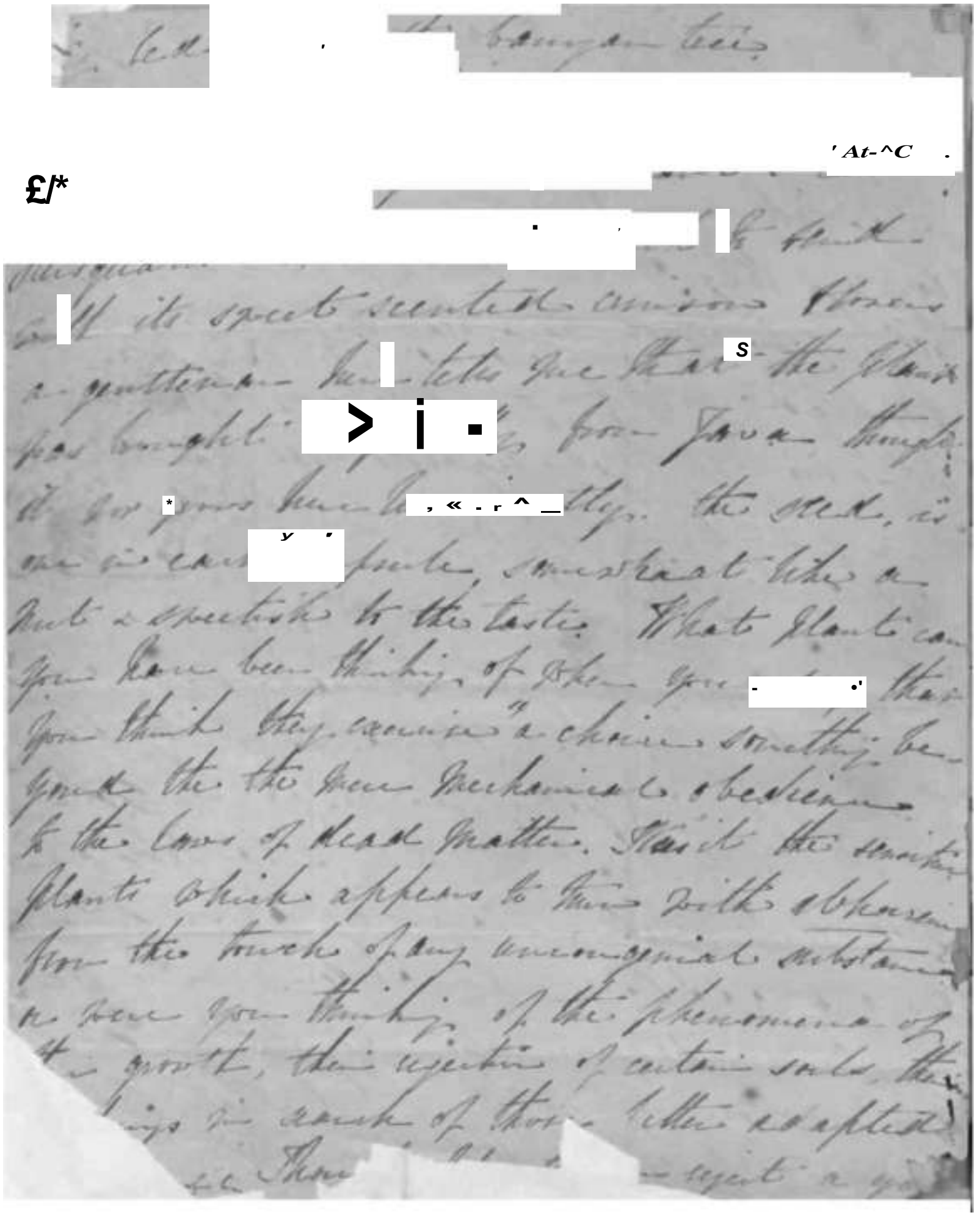
Wallace

I have been fortunate enough to find your original letter which accompanied your presentation of the "Farmer's Guide." I have delayed the pleasure of forwarding it. Nothing the book I hope, will prove of the secondary character

Sincerely Yours
Henry Wallace



If its sweet scented cousin flower
a gentleman has letter you that the plant
was brought from Java through
the hot house belonging to the steel, is
one of exquisite fragrance, somewhat like a
nut a peculiar to the taste. What plants can
you have been thinking of when you
that you think they exercise a choice something be-
yond the the mere mechanical obedience
to the laws of dead matter. Have the sensitive
plants which appears to have power of observing
from the touch of any unwonted substance
we were you thinking of the phenomena of
growth, their rejection of certain salts, their
in search of those better adapted
Those reject a

are quite unsuitable? Do you think they
would agree if they found any guide
adapted to their natural tastes? The Bishop
Bishop
Will tell me that they have no wish to
do so & that differences more intelligent
beings pass against their best good & with
unmixed pathos. Pray faithfully yours

Kind regards & wishes that
we may see you at Chittagong
Ever dear Sir

[illegible] at 80° at noon & at 60° during winter.

The few tropical fruits that have been introduced have not succeeded. The banana is cut down by our winter. Plants from China or from the Himalaya would most likely prosper.

At present the Botanical Gardens established by Col Sawler are not flourishing: the financial difficulties that have oppressed the Colony have naturally affected an Institution which may be regarded rather as a luxury that an object of necessity, but as we are now to become a Crown Colony, there is every reason to believe that provision will be made for the support of a Colonial Botanist.

At all events we may promise that we will do our best to requite the kindness of the Botanical Society at Calcutta by returning the cases filled with Australian plants.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obt servt
Henry Walter.

Address

Henry Watson

Jack Watson Esq.

Adelaide.

Dr. Wallich

Extracts
with Mess.rs Bagshaw their Compliments
Garden Reach

R.W.

12 Aug.t 1844

List of Plants destroyed and Sundry articles stolen on the Night of the 13th August 1841.

1st Division	High Nursery
Thunbergia Harvayana	Cordus elongata
Eranthemum nervosum	Tecoma grandiflora
Crossandra infandibliformis	Ficus auriculata
3. Division	Parilium Bealei
Nutmeg	Bonisteria argentea
Mangosteen	Jasminum gracile
Spondias acuminata	Guajacum sanctum
Dipterocarpus Indica Coffee	Spathodea unicornata
4. Division	Chickens Garden
Podocarpus chinensis	Canavalia gladiata
Racemosa angustifolia	Ghinga Chechinga
Ficus sprata	Mount
5th Division	Passiflora laurifolia
[illegible] glauca	incarnata bright
Areca Barbarica alba	Wistaria chinensis
Curcuma mudata	Eustrephus angustifolius
[illegible]	Alpinia nutans
Tamanta	Aristolochia brasiliensis
High Nursery	Araucaria excelsa
Lonspermum columbo	Bufera rose
Trimpella ovata	Arrowroot
Edwardsia madraspatana	1 Catarie 2 Bodalies 1 Corralee } stolen

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Spallation shell
committed in the
night of the 13th Aug.
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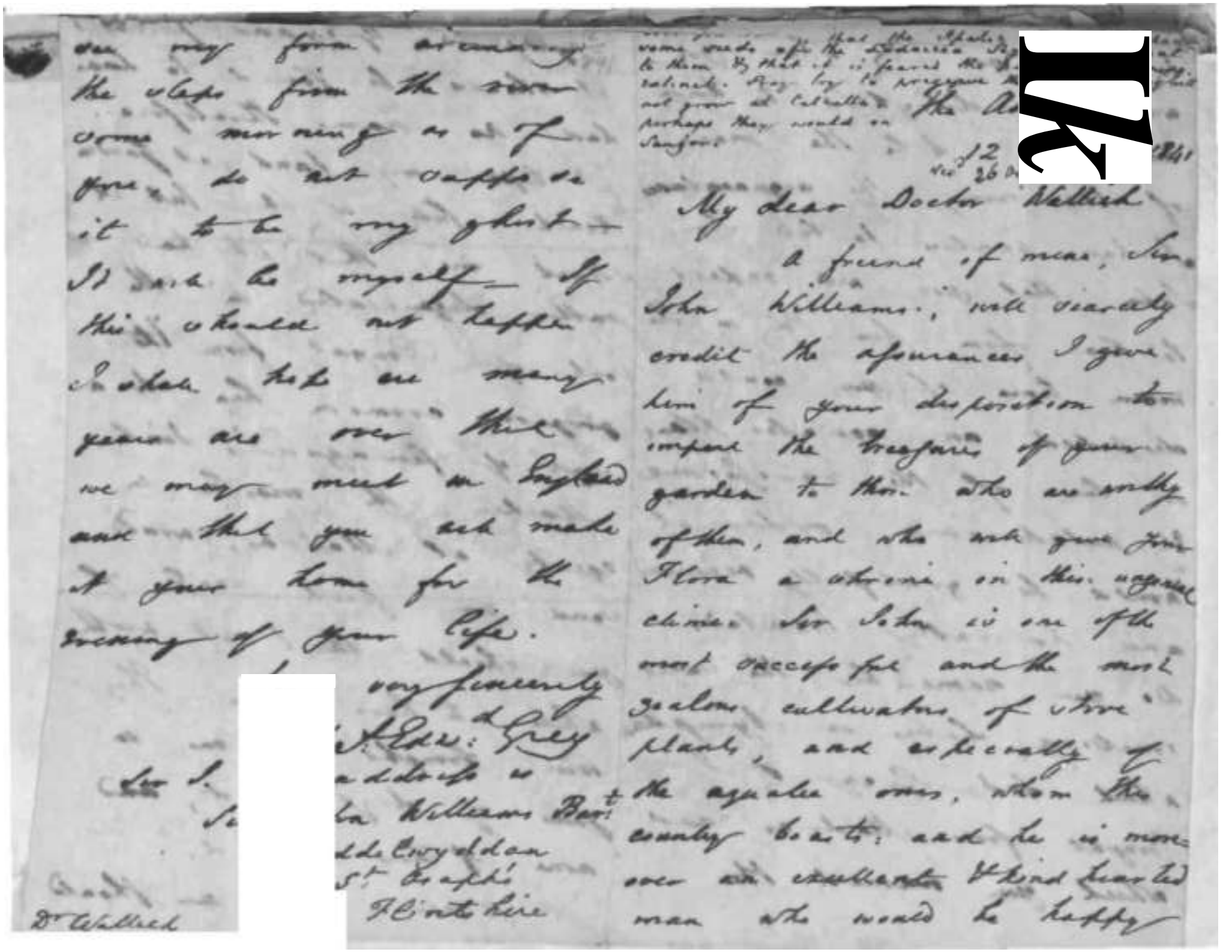


[illegible] made off the [illegible] to them by that if it [illegible] relatives. They try to [illegible] not grow at Estella. The [illegible] perhaps they would [illegible] Sanford.

No. 12
No. 26

My Dear Doctor Walbeck

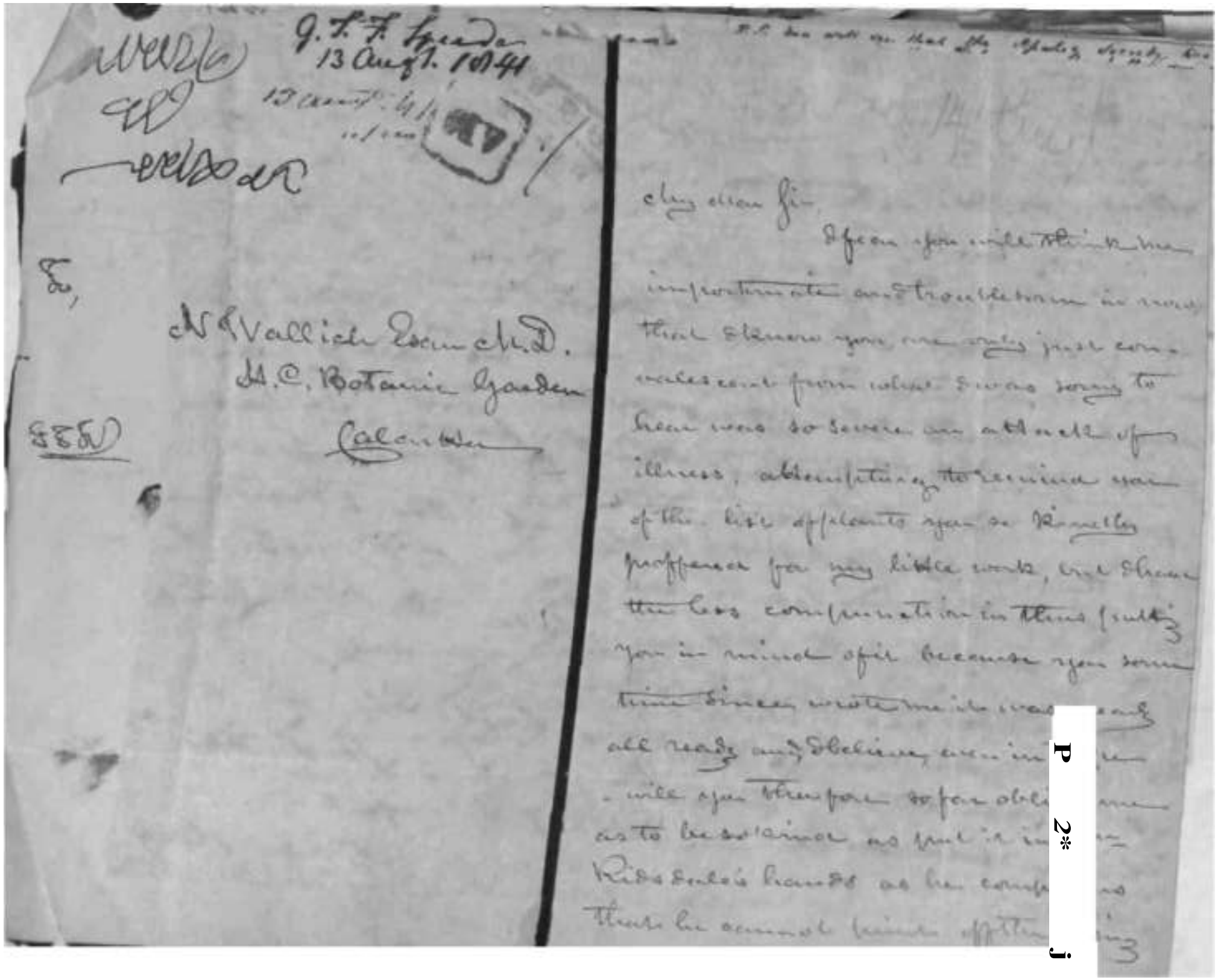
A friend of mine, Sir John Williams, will scarcely credit the assurances I give him of your disposition to impart the treasures of your garden to him who are worthy of them, and who will give fine Flora a shrine in his aspiring chinas. Sir John is one of the most successful and the most zealous cultivators of stove plants, and especially of the aquatic ones, which the country boasts: and he is moreover an excellent & kind hearted man who would be happy

very sincerely
yours
J. Lee: Grey

Sir J.
Sa
ddresses
la Williams Bart
d de Crey d'dan
St Asaph
North Wales

Dr Walbeck

to know you by when you [illegible] Gregorian pr[illegible]
would be delighted to know it should be found to have
allow in me to be the means had no name therefore.
of obtaining the acquaintance I [illegible] my hand at finding
I should venture to tell her Reach [illegible] of them but it
seems that you are [illegible] strange on that they had
to hear from him by on the other disgraceful a the
mean time if you could send off Bengal from their
dispatch an [illegible] these gorgeous [illegible] here [illegible] a
or two of the [illegible] of foreign [illegible]
by publishing order at Madras, the [illegible]
would be gratifully equally at Madras, would
and honestly from you fact [illegible] of
Do you remember the should the [illegible] with
something letter or [illegible] to have them. They
which Lady Grey [illegible] brought by me a
might from Madras [illegible] of the fact, and
which you named the [illegible] of them failed.
them — If you should



J. T. T. Traill
13 Augt. 1844

To,

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

Dear Sir,

I fear you will think me importunate and troublesome in reminding you of the little favour you so kindly proffered for my little work, but I have the less compunction in thus troubling you in mind of it because you some time since wrote me it was already all ready and obtained, even in [illegible] will you therefore so far oblige me as to be so good as put it in [illegible] Riddell's hands as he comp[illegible] that he cannot hinder [illegible]

sheet of them would enter the gate if,
and you will readily suppose I am
anxious to get the book out as quickly
& as possible especially as such very
great delay has already occurred.

I met with a serious accident
by a fall which has laid me up for
nearly two months but am now
getting round again and propose re-
maining here till the final close of
the rains chiefly to be near Calcutta
for the purpose of pushing the little
work through the press.

I trust that you are now fast
recovering through this severely hot
weather [illegible] enough to debilitate the
strong [illegible] the thermometer in a
cool [illegible] house here was yesterday
[illegible]

Allow me to remain
My dear Sir
to remain
Yours very truly
Eg. T. Fred. Speede
Serampore 18th August
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Kensington W. Adelaide
August 11th 1841

My dear Sir

Enclosed
Mrs E. Watson
to Adelaide
12 August 41

I have been compelled to leave my seat at Vaujoffrey and come down to this place for the recovery of my health. Since my arrival I have had the pleasure of meeting Mr Watson - a gentleman resident here who wishes much to introduce some of his [illegible]

table productions of
the land into South Australia
to the climate of which
so much resembles that of
Upper India

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am disposed to think
many of those abounding
there would succeed
here.

Now as the Colony
is new and many of its
previous productions
may not yet have reached
the Calcutta Gardens

it occurs to me that an
arrangement between
yourself and Mr Watson
for an exchange of
seeds & plants might
be mutually advantageous
and agreeable — I have
ventured therefore to
commend him to your
communication
and send you a list
of his desiderata
The postage of the plants
I collected in the Shady
for you, still remains a

Ed. E. White
14 August 1841

Dr. Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta.

mystery. Dr Church never succeeded in unravelling it. Another small collection has been made, the specimens carefully dried and sent to you by Dr Carter. I trust reached you in good condition. Yours very sincerely
Ed. White.

Fairhill
18 August 1841

My dear Cadwalader

I have to say you were surprised to see the report in the Gazette last night - If you were not I am — The fact is they were to print without waiting for the proofs the returned - I have taken measures to have the additions made in the morning papers. I fear afraid the attendance at the meeting might throw you back but I considered it to my duty for the good of yourself that you should be there & to risk the chance that it did not detract from your recommendation to the effect. I am sure you must be well satisfied with the

Dr Cadwalader Esq. Phila

turn which has taken place
in the public mind and you
may think it can be at
least if you will turn be
yourself again. It affords
me much happiness to find
that my endeavours to make
your Cause distinctly understood
has been so highly approved of
by you — I will take care
and have the upper copies
of the Pamphlet struck off
for you — the few plates have
come from Dongeling which

I have forwarded by the
bearer for the binding —

Believe me
dear Sir
Yours
Henry M'Gregor

PS Shall Mr Pitcairn be enclosed
in a cheque (£20 120) for back
monthly nursery expenses.

Town Hall

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& oblige Yours truly

Henry H Grey (over)

I also venture I trouble
you with a note just
received from the
Bibliothek at Leipzig
He asks for the seeds of
some plant that will
answer as a fuel
hedge – Might I ask
your opinion – Not for the
Bucktam (Sofam) would
do or is there not a useful
tree that would suit his
climate – It is used in
Tibet I am told for
the purpose – Kindly
excuse all this.
You have a page or green
gooseberry which if you can
spare also kindly send –

[illegible] of [illegible] — There is [illegible] that with the later [illegible] apparently [illegible] further [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] well [illegible] and [illegible] to prevent the [illegible] [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] equilibrium however is [illegible] [illegible] by endosmosis and evaporation. [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the complete [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] perfect [illegible]

Yours [illegible]

Elliott

Sunfish 3 Feb 1880

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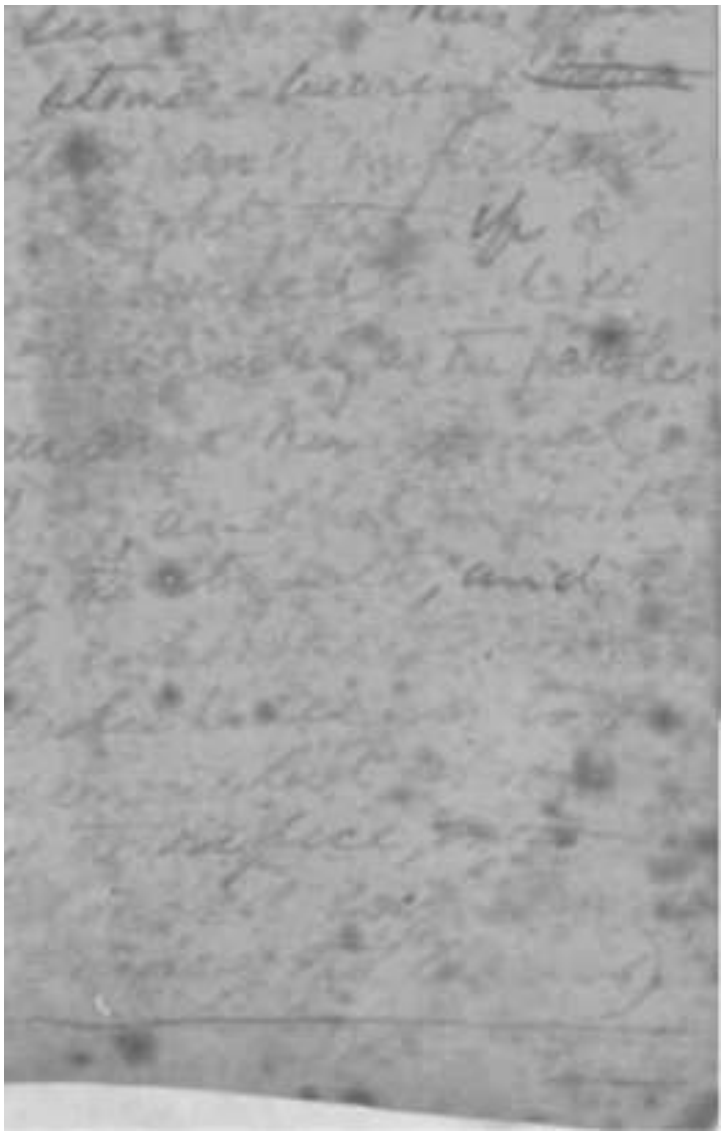

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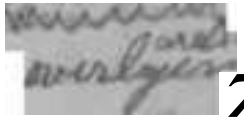

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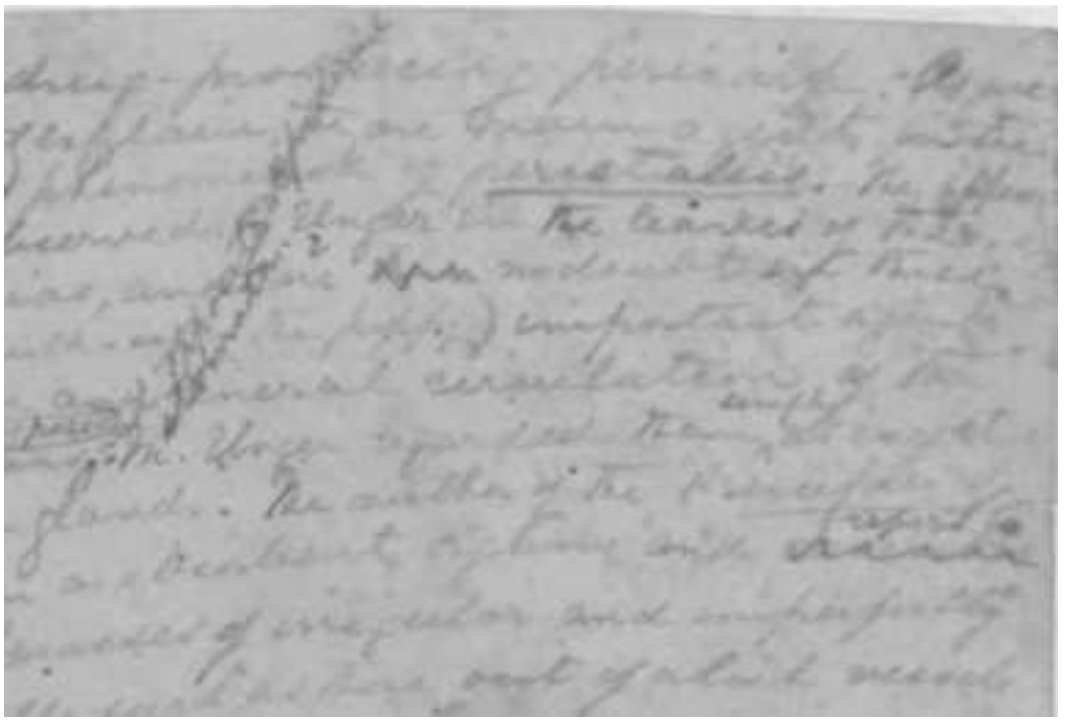

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Then again its special relation, to the agriculture
of the country as a magnificent source of revenue
to its exchequer, though one in which its financiers are
ever being warned and stigmatized for relaxing in their budget, as if India groaning under
its burdens already, could afford to lose its
opium revenue. ~~It is moreover~~ There can of course
be no doubt as to its demoralizing, debilitating and
decimating effects, when taken to excess, just as
the case of spirituous liquors, but it must be
considered that only a very small portion of the
Chinese are abandoned and confirmed opium
-eaters, and that the ~~too~~ great bulk of the
population who indulge in it all do so in
moderation, as will be admitted by those
who know the Chinese, their industries, their economics
-ics and their general habits: There can be no question in
spite of the opium-evil, as a national indictment,
that they are second to no other nation on the globe
for their general industries, and patient perseve
-rance in accomplishing all they undertake. The
[illegible] and science generally is not
[illegible] the country in which they are born [illegible]
and [illegible] which are [illegible]

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and not always [illegible] ~~system~~ system in each
the laticiferous ~~vessel for [illegible]~~ continuous [illegible] and [illegible] with
individual plant is a canal through all its numerous
main and lateral branches, and no doubts formed by the
resorption of the transverse membranes that once separ-
-ed them into a series of more or less elongated cells. They
are also regarded by some authors, as originally open inter
-cellular canals, utterly devoid of any special membrane,
their being subsequently acquired from their fluid
secretions. This view however of which we have nothing
analogous in other vascular formations, has little to
commend, and looking at the smooth, uniform and
transparent membrane of a delicately soft, hyaline
tenuous texture which forms the wall, it can scarcely be
regarded as other than of cellular origin by the removal of
produced by the absorption of the dividing membranes in
the longitudinal axes - vertical and transverse. Le Maout and
Decaisne, in their excellent "System of Botany", have the following
interesting observations on the laticiferous vessels. — "We have seen
in referring to previous explanations" that proper vessels, properly
so called, resulting from the modifications of the inner
cellular tissue; there are others, however, which contain a peculiar
fluid the latex. These anastomose and form a
complicated network in which the tubes meet
at different angles. These tubes are
swollen here and there from the ac-

of latex in certain places, while below these swellings the vessel is gradually constricted, and the communication between the constricted and swollen portions thereby impeded. The laticiferous vessels are thus distinguished from proper vessels by their transparent walls, and by branching, and forming a continuous canal."

In laying before the Society an explanation of the phenomenon of persistent latex, as exhibited by the Opuntia ficus-indica, I feel it necessary to make myself clearly understood, that I intend in the first place give you a short account of the use, the extraction and cancentration of the drug from the capsule and the influence of weather and seasons on the quantity and quality of this valuable drug-produce. This I hope will be acceptable to members generally, as I hope I can scarcely ever have a majority of my readers seen an opium field in course of drug-extraction, and the few that have seen it neither had time, nor opportunity, to observe in the afternoon the process of drying. In a town, the consistency of the drug obtained in the following morning by drying back to again powder it and dissolve it in water, the cards of drug were plump and firm, to whether the former affording a fine rich red and flabby: the former affording a fine rich well-coloured drug of excellent quality — the latter is of low consistency, dark-coloured and marred more or less with a deteriorating admixture of stones, termed "pearl" or opium-sweetings, the not unlikely the matters being contained from drug to drug. The differences in the produce would be found to be correlated with the other differences.

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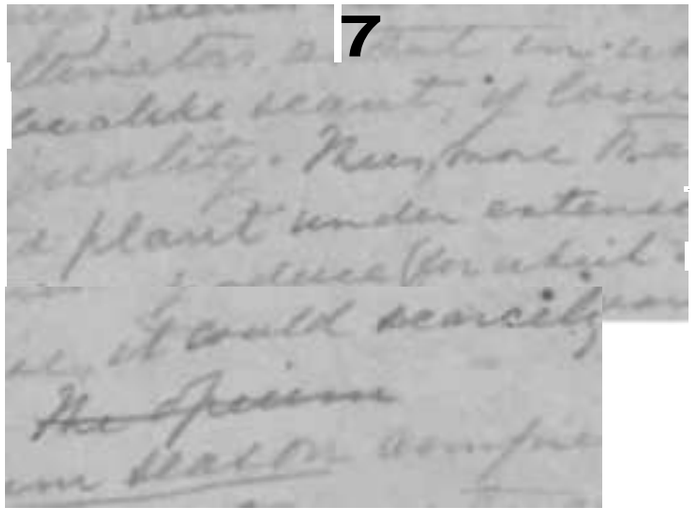

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[illegible] planted then produce by the middle
end of February. From the period of germin
to the opening of the first or terminal flower
occupies from 80 to 90 days; the flowers are
ephemeral, falling off in from 50 to 60 hou
capsule then increases rapidly and b

and vigorous plant of cannee — be ca
to a first scarification, for the
-el and collection of drug. This
every second or third day, and
drug-producing capsule,
suffer from 8 to 12 and even 14 scarific
the other hand a scant producer — (of
which in the ordinary crop there is a very large production and
insisted in my reports to Government, owing
to the [illegible]
use only the seed from their most ef
drug-producing capsules), will yield
drugs from two to three times only
so rapidly it is exhausted. Moreover,
in some crops, a not inconsiderable prop
-ortion may be found with hard, rather
[illegible] tured capsules yield little
or no drug. The crop is then, by the neglect
of the [illegible]

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This however the generality of the officers of the opium department will insist is unavoidable owing to the health of the natives, and government this is greatly to be regretted, as there can be no question, the opium produce would be very greatly increased in a few years which may then admit of a proportionate decrease in the area under cultivation, which has long been, and still is the desideratum of the government of this country.

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and carefully administered with scant-dry

The crop would then undergo a certainly realizable improvement. This seems to indicate that as it has been in the ~~case~~ in the opium poppy, as it has been in the selected lands with goats and cows, and though there leaped to another Kingdom we have not a little analogy in so far as regards the phenomenon of secretion: of milk-sap in the poppy and of milk and lymph in the animals named. I feel sure that an English or Scotch agriculturist would no more think of saving his crops from a scant-dry producing capsule, than would

any breeder of highly improved animals think of blackening his chain with the original unimproved race.

We have now to do with the reason as affecting the quality and quantity and

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distances not exceeding a line apart,
indicating the ooze of a cut into the latter
em, the scarified surface presenting some
to . of more minute globules. This disposition
however is but momentary: the ooze cont
inues ~~and~~ they increase rapidly and coalesce one with
another forming a continuous cord over the cut
surface. In some three to five hours at most the
vessels have entirely ceased to yield, but this
not before a thin covering the scarified
~~portion~~ strip with a large, plump and well
-coloured - usually pinky-red - cord of drug.
The latter if time permitted, might at least
be collected and stored, as I cannot think that
nights exposure [illegible] detected by the

nights exposure [illegible]
[illegible] more or less [illegible]
[illegible] condition
[illegible] Taste. When the drug is taken off
[illegible] a few hours after
[illegible] be observed that a few
drops, were [illegible] different
*? [illegible] main channels
portions, indicating [illegible]
of the system; the cut extremities of which are
like the smaller have not been ~~stopped~~ closed by
a coagulum [illegible] milk-sap.

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low temperatures. — A season [illegible]
[illegible] atmospheric [illegible]
[illegible] (sufficiently so with decrease of [illegible]
and increase of humidity) to the [illegible]
and via the bane of the cultivator. A [illegible]

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conditions for the opium crop seem of a high
character. The latter may be a single like readily dis-
-tinguished by its peculiar and [illegible] to an opium officinarum.
Others [illegible] — aroma, its
deep [illegible]
-citement and absence [illegible] also [illegible] bearing [illegible]
south-westerly winds [illegible] seem to be
being more or less a necessity. The apple seems to be
Cuttan is the least favourable. The apple seems to be
the case also in the N.W. Provinces, as I find
Jennings — the Assistant Sub Deputy Agent
that Agency — remarking in a report to Government
on Opium, that "gentle westerly winds are more
favourable for our Opium collectors, a
[illegible] for misfire ating the juice when collected
opium gathered during the prevalence of
-erly winds is scanty, because the juice does
[illegible] freely from the incisions and the
when collected is more m[illegible]
from the atmospheric immediately [illegible]
it gets impregnated." I might confirm
Jennings and my own observations by that of the
other officers in the Before [illegible] Chief of the
not necessary. The [illegible]
like these winds when it flows [illegible]
to a strong breeze causes not unfrequent
injury by shaking the plants in divers a
cases these causing the capsules to [illegible]
against one another that they get [illegible]
bruised all or nearly all, thus lost.
The easterly winds, as has been
unquestionably the most unfavourable
Opium produce. Moreover frequently it

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an incipiently zone of minute, contorted cha
all joined by a network of fragments and bal
from the root of the plant to the terminal bu
most especially in the latter, less so in the
stamens, the sepals and leaves and least
all in the petals. Now, this zone thus mixed or h
strewed with a few delicate liber-fibres is b
applied to the inner surface of the cambium t
and as I believe in the course of the development
of the ^ in any of ~~your~~ it is gradually absorb
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~~cotton~~ ~~[illegible]~~ having an

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but on examination we
thus associate
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correspondence with the
of each fresh cambial layer the absorption
in the cellular tissue
decussating the fibro-vascular bundles of the
and really active system would
stem. The young inner face of each succ
thus be adjacent cambial layers.

the have seen that the capsule in
The poppy is the great centre of the laticiferous
as it also is of the finest and most
latex: that in the stem and leaf being
more watery of course the terminal and
by a result of the capsules. Now this
more exposed position of the capsules. Now this
leads us to that of a very interesting matter, this is,
the ultimate disposal of the opium juices by
the plant in its natural conditions. The
not as may have been reasonably understood
absolutely useless to the plant, but
as we will show in least utilised
after having fully complete
in. Truly there is wonderful
are manifold, as we can but
silently, humbly and reverentially gaze on in
wonder to that "Fiat" & "principle" whence all that
we see, whence all that

grand idea of high every individual thing
in organic from man to a plant from the diatom
of life, the polar center of the two Ka
to crystal is active affector: —
"all any parts of one great whole
whose body nature is
and God the soul
(organic and

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The ultimate utilization in part
later upon the performance of its function
function is well illustrated by
ing comparative experiments, by
the healthy and vigorous plants
to retain their specimen pieces to the last
utilize them or otherwise, in their own com
-al way; while in the same plot, twelve
other equally healthy plants, had the whole of
their latex extracted from the capsule.
Now, observe the results. — The plants
grew up with unprecedented rapidity flowered
fermultaneously and on the 14th of January
1877, I first commenced the scarification
the capsules from which the latex began to
flow extracted. They ceased yielding latex
half in fact all withdrawn — on the 8th of
February and on the 13th all were exhaust
-ed: so that the flow of latex extracted
extended from the 25th to the 30th day. Now

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allowed to
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ence also milked we observe
ing shoots drying and water
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Plum below
still some little vitality in the main stem.
This we will now explain. — It should be shown
that even when the capsules have
an advanced stage of maturation, that its
system still contain a rich milk-juice

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still fall off ~~[illegible]~~ adhesion [illegible]
[illegible] : the latter being denser
[illegible] there [illegible] be no doubt

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[illegible] the milk-sap [illegible]
[illegible] it, [illegible] extreme fertilization
and fructification, is ultimately [illegible]
[illegible] to the root, and is there [illegible]
[illegible] ZJ
[illegible] ing to the requirements of that organ. We [illegible]
clearly enough illustrated in the short-lived
dogfly, to which of course it is of no service as having
[illegible] to which of course it is of no service as having
[illegible] exhausted itself in the processes of reproduction.
[illegible] Lactuaceous perennial plants, however, as one
[illegible] members of the genus Papaver, it [illegible] milk
[illegible] must clearly be of service in thus being stored
[illegible] but
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[illegible] in the root and that [illegible]
also, as it would appear, [illegible] to the
the nutrition of the root by the transfer of elaborated [illegible]
surrounding tissues of that portion, more or
less complete, of leaves to the milk-system. Thus
though proximately the milk-sap is in no wise
[illegible] nutritively in the growth and
development of the stem, the leaves, in the process
[illegible] of reproduction; nevertheless ultimately are
[illegible] contributing to the nutrition of the
root, after the maturation and death of the
stem and its appendages. Regarding the biennial
[illegible] plants, it is interesting in the
[illegible] animal milk-sap plants, to look backward to some
[illegible] of indication, to look backward to some

a portion of the lacteal system corresponding
with developed membrane, it is taken from the
placental line. Now it will be
place on the placental line. Now it will be
observed that all have cut extremities, either
one only or both, here in many cases are the continuations
of the vessels of the fetus - vascular system from
which all other tissues receive their nutriment.
another character of nourishments.

We may now pass on to the second
head in our proposed to treat of the tissue
or more minute structure of each of these
organs. Now, we have seen, each of these
Cloth shaped processes consists of a fibro-cellular
tissue membrane or cellular or vascular organs.
fibro-cellular or cellular organs (central nervous) is from
The membrane of these organs
of the maturation of the capsule
flexible, ~~[illegible]~~ assuming only
lining, so that it is always comparatively
and ~~[illegible]~~ as it would appear highly convenient
to certain changes of temperature, and also to
and moist currents. The use of
the membrane
the development and deposit
of the lymphatic or any special secretions. They
lymphatic organs, inner organizing force, have no specific
by, that partake simply of that latent
to pertaining to the plant, and while accur
death or organization. Sensitive
are them, to sudden
to be remotely immediately upon the

sent in the tissue, because the latter necessarily escapes, or from a mechanical pressure on the tissue; which sets the latex in motion; and also that this motion can cease. His rapid cessation of the motion of the latex under the microscope is I believe largely if not wholly due to the coagulation of the fluid ~~from the~~ due the diminution of temperature; it is conceivable also prolonged by the heating the slide with the heat coating of glycerine immediately prior to the application of the section to the flame.

Mr. Schultz [illegible] inflammation from that of Mr. Von Mohl. He ~~[illegible]~~ from his treatise he observes that "the [illegible] parallel and near each other the [illegible] in some and fall in [illegible] or lateral vessels, the [illegible] from right to left, on the reverse side [illegible] apparent rest. The essential cause of the motion is the perpetual oscillation of the globules." Here Mr. Schultz somewhat contradicts the above by stating that "the coloured granules flow in sinuous tracks in the canal of the latex ~~[illegible]~~ connected in various directions along the course of the anastomosing latiferous vessels." ~~[illegible]~~ again "Thus there can be no necessary tendency to unite and [illegible] tendency ever overcoming the [illegible] infinite elements of resistance in the [illegible] the globules of latex. It follows that the walls of the vessels and the globules [illegible]

Certain have the same tendency to approach and
attract as the globules, the walls have with
respect to each other. As this motion of coming on
~~of~~ take place in a determinate direction, it
necessitates and regulates the progressive
motion of the latex." It would al[illegible]
from the above statement that these globules
possess magnetic properties, ~~it appears that~~ the
the phenomena of repulsion and attraction
of the globules to each other and the walls of the
latex vessels are simply inexplicable on
any other ~~basis~~ physical principle. The
actions of convection and conduction, which in
dice the nearest approach to the above ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ in the propagation of
heat through a liquid are flatly incompat-
ible. ~~[illegible]~~ Reflecting on this somewhat
~~[illegible]~~ complete exposition of the
phenomena and their transcendental character
[illegible]
tion (so far as
we cannot
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Mohl's conclusion [illegible]
; viz: that "the mutual attraction and repulsion
of the globules and the walls of the vessels are
regulated" by Van Mohl (an opinion which is joined by
Mr. Schleiden)" as some creations of the fancy."
Mr. Schleiden's own
~~Mr. Latter and~~ Mr. Schleiden's reasons are as follows. ~~"In the~~
phenomena of peristaltic ~~[illegible]~~

very young state he observes only a clear
watery fluid is contained in the middle
of, and consequently that it is impossible
to observe any motion in it; and that
in vessels [illegible] thick walls, the latex
[illegible] coagulates in [illegible]

on the surface. The question rem
a motion is then confined to vessels
an intermediate age. Under these
circumstances, when a section is ple
under the [illegible] escape a rapid mo
is not [illegible]

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[illegible] opposite directions. a
-ing at the extremities of the cut
a protruded and coagulate [illegible]
be found at each end of the same vess
and at the same time an outward cu
will be established on the other side,
it is impossible, without a preconceiv
not [illegible] found this motion as it appe
in these observations to have any
-mate dire[illegible]

[illegible] motion in a [illegible] minate direction
~~observer~~ "the extremes" I have never b
able to observe any indication
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the convenient scapegoat of an unknown vital force amuse himself if he will, but he must not imagine in doing so that he is proposing anything scientific". — M. Trécul, is of opinion that the milk canals are in direct communication with the pitted ducts, and other similar tissues, participate in the general circulation, form as it were

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Again Professor Balfour remarks in the so-called "he charmed" caused by a

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vis a tergo, because it is by no means constant in its direction, and there ...

to supply a propelling ...

cannot be attributed ...

like that which operates in causing the sap to ascend from the root to the leaves. The ...

-ment its pass on for some time in parts detach-

-ed from the root, where neither ~~it~~ of these powers

can be exerted. It would then appear to be a

vital movement, connected with formative

actions, and attributable to affinities ex-

isting between the tissues and the fluids

concerned in nutrition. The cause of the

motion is then it must be admitted

sub judice".

We have now before us the opinions of those authors, who have made the phenomena of **peristalses** more or less a special study. None of them however afford us any entirely clear explanation of the nature and origin of the motions of the later, and indeed they are far from agreed on the direction &c. of the bowel movements of the later in its various convolutions and branches. Here we have seen are most complicated, indefinite and independent as to render the phenomena most perplexing, and it is here no matter for wonder that there should be considerable diversity of opinion in the modes of explanation, not one of which however is at all satisfactory from less or more on the point at issue. Mr. Schultz, indeed to his own satisfaction doubtless disposes of the phenomena by referring all to the action of a vital force, but now-a-days, nobody is satisfied with such explanations, and we must look beyond physical or [illegible] laws, believing that there will appear efficient cause for the phenomena in question, without having recourse to

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[illegible] natural science been within the [illegible] years, and this in [illegible] in nature, while [illegible] with the mysterious [illegible] "Reign of Law", as detaining in [illegible] to us a physical and organic nature, [illegible] and within or under this regime every phenomenon of nature has its institute, be it never so obscure, recondite or mysterious, and from which it will be the earnest endeavour of the student of theoretical natural science to remove the veil.

I will now endeavour to explain from a series of careful observations on the Opium poppy, the nature and cause of the peristaltic movements of the milk-vessels [illegible] and [illegible] perhaps more than any other known plant has the opium-poppy, a largely developed and copiously flourished system of milk-vessels. This is especially the case in the capsule from which, I need scarcely remark [illegible] the

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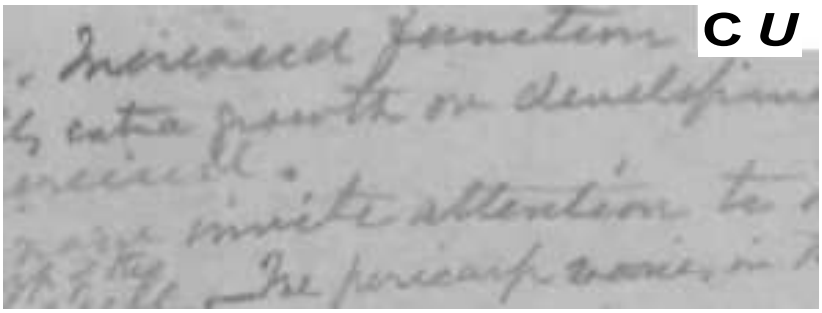

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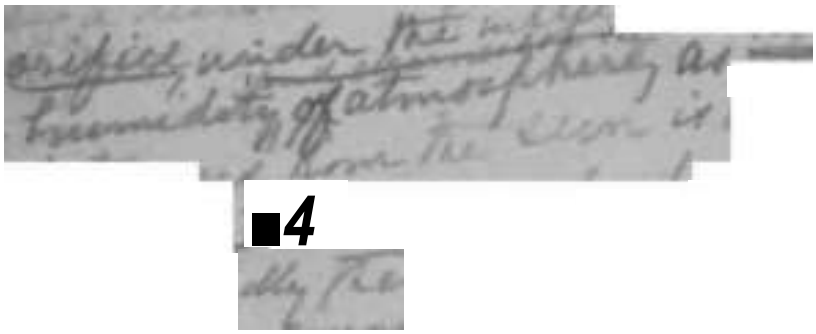

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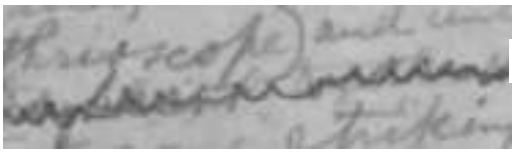

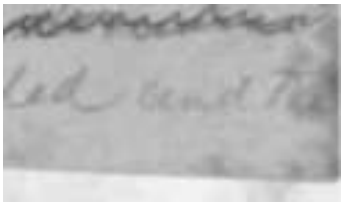

plump and firm) and frequently and regularly repeated (say at intervals of two days for the first week or so and subsequently five days) will yield considerable [illegible] than those from which the [illegible]

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they produce [illegible] grains, which is equal to about [illegible] grains per capsule; whereas in the case of the extraction from the older capsules, the produce was 54 grains, which [illegible] to little more than 2 grains per capsule: a very marked difference when we consider that [illegible] a mere of opium [illegible] the [illegible] extent, [illegible] and in which the [illegible] of capsules should be from [illegible] to 6,000: rather a minimum than a maximum estimate, it may be observed.

Obviously then, I would [illegible] remark under this head that the relative chary yield nature of indehiscent plants or races, while largely dependent on progenital habit and congenital structure, may [illegible] be [illegible] seen considerably promoted by early, active and frequent exercise of the function

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[illegible] expansion in ~~[illegible]~~ more or
less approximate atomic. Nor does it appear
to me [illegible] really a very simple explanation.
The following suggests itself to me. — Many
approximate ~~[illegible]~~ atomic in the fully developed land
or other organs, may apparently in their functional
activity and thus increase or lose their
[illegible] condition of the atmosphere, and as I have
their mechanisms

full development. This again is due to diff
in the thickness and density of the cell-wall
entailing diversity in their osmotic properties
and ~~produce~~ consequently decreased sensitive
ness to variations in the conditions of the atmosp
This may be readily seen by introducing a drop of w
into a ~~stale~~ dry section of the epidermis: the variat
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condition of the cells being soon apparent as it
strikes. Thus, as differences in the den
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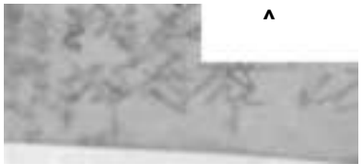

of the forest fly, the, [illegible] the Physi-
ol., passing them from these phenomena we
would direct our invite attention to the special and
-ancient of the stomata, how, it seems strange,
[illegible] physical principles) that [illegible] (on

then [illegible] extension inside
epidermal cells, while
faces they are free, and
conditions present an open orifice. Now
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of these so-called guard-cells are a
and that they are in osmotic con
with the
surface and extremities.
stand then, are [illegible] the guard cells
-ing moisture from the atmosphere a
intercellular [illegible] faces of the leaf, by
lower and inner faces (the upper surface
[illegible] by the thin
(comparatively inactive) [illegible]
would give rise to an osmotic flow
the [illegible]

[illegible] cells, to those of the guard cells

which become turned, ~~curving~~ bulging out-
-wards, ~~from gradually decreasing in place~~ cor-
-vex, until ~~the~~ inner faces ~~of the cells~~ ~~become alte~~
~~approximate or applied to each other and, according~~
~~specially facilitated by an arrangement~~
more or less complete, closing the orifice, and check-
~~ing further communication with the interior. The~~
~~cells are in such a manner disposed~~
in so far as connected with the stomata, the epidermis
~~cells being still in full activity. Such then as~~
it appears to me, ~~then~~ would be the normal
condition of the guard cell, in moist
weather. ~~[illegible]~~ Let us now have regard to
the cells under the influence of heat
as above stated, the
cell are said "when dry
to shorten and close" again "in dry air
they straighten, and shut together like the
springs of a ~~[illegible]~~ heavily loaded
carriage, and nearly or entirely close."
~~[illegible]~~ The ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ explained and generally
of this view, as here explained and generally
~~[illegible]~~ been ~~[illegible]~~ greatest
~~[illegible]~~ in the phenomena ~~[illegible]~~ question. Ob-
~~[illegible]~~ as it appears to me, and may be simply
cleared, ~~[illegible]~~ simple ~~[illegible]~~
shown, it is offered ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ attached ~~[illegible]~~

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form of the mechanism of the steam engine, and in
effect astonished Napoleon. Yet this ship
done with much reputation, as has
[illegible] Clarke, [illegible]
[illegible] Jefferson [illegible]
[illegible] free [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] authority [illegible]
would appear. On the [illegible]
[illegible] Johnson of Yale College [illegible]
[illegible] be [illegible]
modification of these, but [illegible]
[illegible] Tod [illegible]
[illegible] James
[illegible] expedition [illegible]
[illegible] Jefferson [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] upon the [illegible]
[illegible] when the [illegible]

Letters of yours - valued and instructive gift - have been
not only that this has been unprovided, but that I have
the different times of my happiness in the profession of
your esteem, - of my good fortune (the greater because
undeserved) in this confidence, and that I am
mechanically to preserve both, by all that my entire
endeavors may effect. - The I trust that be my feelings
is but a natural, when many think expression from fear
plex, time to call me in my more retiring, and may in
delight communication of my entire veneration for
endeavors, [illegible]
[illegible] with your [illegible]

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the simple form of kindness and instruction with
these friends, - with of which I have not yet received all the
attention that I have, has only been left to the
children, I have been employed in the
ing task of making the only the formal [illegible] of you
fants of flattering attention which my imperfect
health prevent. - The day before yesterday I received
letter from Mr. Phoenix, I met there with the [illegible]
in his plants, collected in the adjacent jungle. - The
of Spite are intended a state of its contents
not, that, had it been in my power, it would have been of
use - I might it is to have mentioned, the Remedies of
Species, but I trust they will be with you, almost before
us, or shortly after this letter, which will make
superfluous. - I regret that the state of my health has
greatly obstructed the accomplishment of my wishes
to supply you to the full extent of your wants. - I am here
obliged to touch briefly to my brought here and the [illegible]
but my desire [illegible] could [illegible] personal
[illegible] - [illegible] my [illegible] is at Mr. [illegible]
and as I have not [illegible] through the morning hours, my
own attentions have been confined to those [illegible]
when health [illegible] have left me [illegible] to [illegible]
my more intimate - the hand of a benevolent [illegible]
which [illegible] my [illegible] - [illegible]
[illegible] are the wishes of a [illegible] [illegible], and
in truth I wish to guard you against [illegible]
in this investment. - I hope to have [illegible]
their [illegible], and they will [illegible] as a text book, [illegible]
with you may direct my researches, with them I hope to
[illegible] with [illegible] health. - The species dead are
not numerous, for [illegible] there are two or three more
[illegible]

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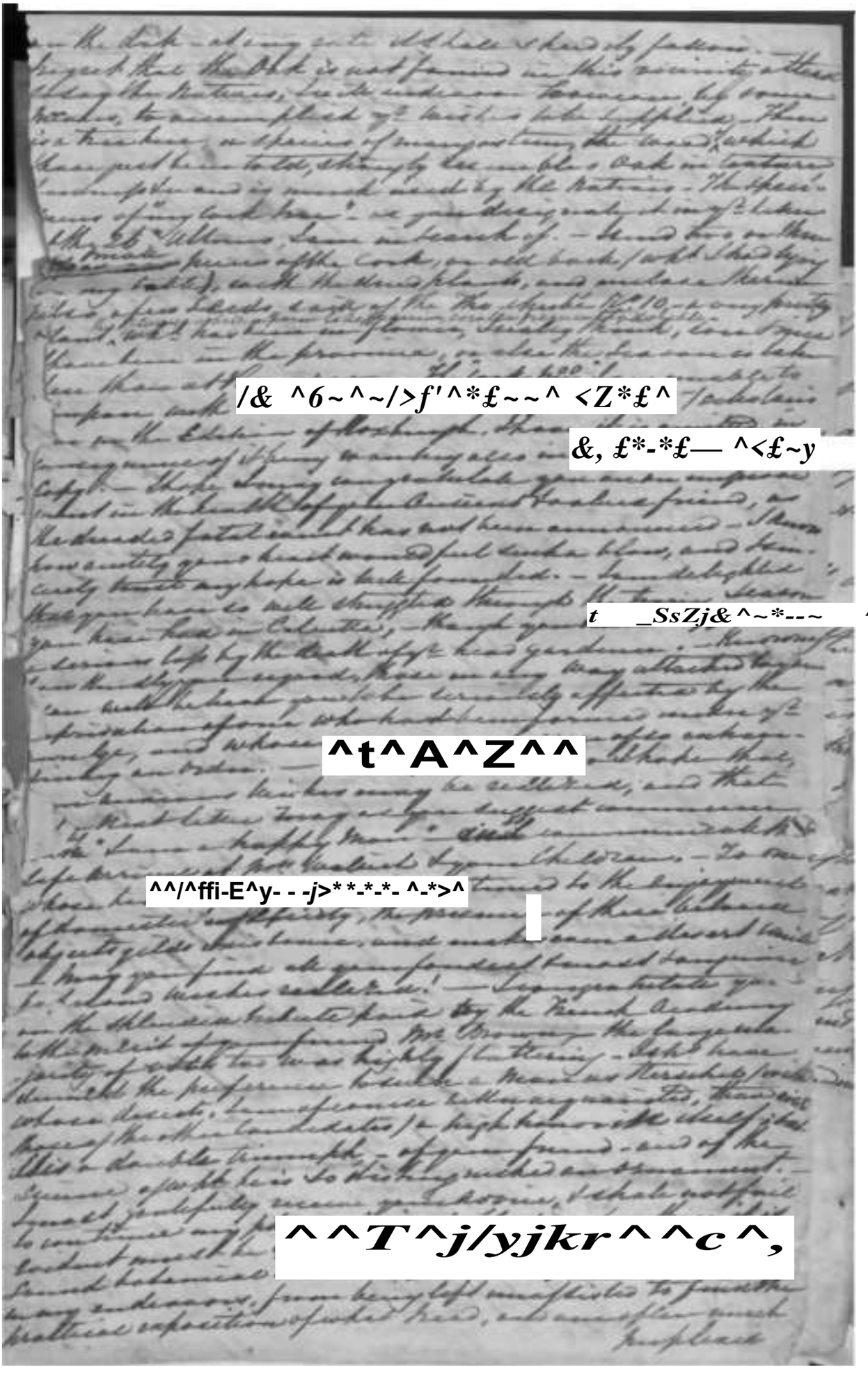

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Mulgrave Garden 22nd Oct.

My Lord,

I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your Lordship's most kind & condescending letter & shall not fail having the honor of waiting upon you at four o'clock tomorrow, greatly to the wish expressed therein. —

I am sure your Excellency will do me the justice to believe that I entertained into the scheme of naturalizing the Tea plant in India & that I do rejoice at the knowing the scheme to be countenanced & encouraged by the very first & highest authority in the land — as perfectly assured I am of the soundness & practicability of the plan, carefully & carefully have I taken upon all its bearings before we came to our favorable conclusion — that unfortunately uncertainty, which is inseparable from all human undertakings, even those originating & conducted in the fairest & most gifted minds, which cannot be foreseen — if foreseen admit of no remedy — it has been considered almost impossible that it should fail on the experiment, provided the proper steps are taken at the outset & judiciously pursued in the dispatch — provided, in short, that the plan is commenced & conducted under the very auspices which previous conversations & the present communication with which I have been honored promise for it. I humbly submit that the preliminary step, suggested by your Lordship, of appointing a Committee of persons to deliberate & report upon the question is one in every way calculated to ensure its being properly digested & matured. & I trust your will please to allow me to declare that, either on the Committee or not, in any possible way in which any humble aid can be of the least use they should be invited in the best

[illegible] manner to promote [illegible]
in view: indeed I cannot imagine to engage
an occasion on which my feeling of boundless
duty would be more sedulously & anxiously directed
by my best wishes & inclinations.

With regard to the transfer of part of the works
to the plain in Calcutta I hardly dare venture to add
my ideas without very materially considering
the subject: but nor unexpected as the idea
is to me I frankly confess I can see no proper
objection or difficulty unless they be those that
belong to all undertakings of considerable extent
– The greatest benefit to the inhabitants of Calcutta
its neighbourhood compatible with the manifest
of benefit to all India on the point that most
claim attention on the occasion & I should think
that they admit of being adapted to each other in
such a manner as will under the arrangements
which your excellency does me the honour to propose
for my consideration at me practicable & desirable.

I have the honour to remain with sentiments
of the profoundest respect & with the warmest gratitude

My Lord

Your Lordships most obedt &
obliged servant

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1833 March 8th

Offg Secy to Govt
Genl. Departt.

Reply to letter of
the 7th Inst.

Orders to resume
charge of the Comb.
Comdrs Dist. Gordon

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-ving that such a conveyance was to be at my disposal.—

2. The situation of the g[illegible] 5 miles below Calcutta, on the eastern bank of the river, and the absence of any bridge, render it indispensably necessary that a boat should be permanently at the service of the Superintendent for the prompt and efficient performance of his public duties, which are of a nature requiring frequent intercourse with Government matters directly or indirectly connected with this institution, and often of an urgency admitting of no delay. Scarcely a ship leaves the Port without taking collections of various curiosities from the garden; ~~the [illegible] of these [illegible] of the [illegible]~~ this being one of the principal objects of its institution ~~[illegible]~~ and the only ~~condition~~ on which it rests its claims to those contributions from abroad, which are so essential to its well-being. This requires frequent personal

To, G. A. Burkby Esq.
~~A. J. Prinsep Esq.~~
Secretary to Government
General Department.

Sir,

It is with deep regret I feel myself compelled to solicit that Government will be pleased once more to take into consideration the measure which was announced to me in Your letter of the 10th Instant.

2. So little did I anticipate that I should be deprived of the means of conveyance which from the first establishment of this garden, now upwards of forty years ago, has been professedly the superintendent's, that I fear from an ill-judged confidence that the necessity thereof would be self-apparent, I must have cursorily or superficially mentioned

to in my letter of the 18th October last, the various occasions

personal communication and explanation with the commanders of vessels, and as their services are mostly these occasions perfectly gratuitous, surely the least ~~the only~~ return that can be made is to facilitate their visits to the garden, to which a boat is essential and often taken advantage of. I may here remark that general visitors to the garden have always been in the habit of depending on this means of crossing the bay.

4. The nature of the situation of the superintendent of an Institution like this brings him into official connexion with a variety of public associations and individuals. I may instance the Asiatic, Medical and Horticultural Societies, the Medical Board and the Apothecary General, and at this very time, as a Member of the Sea Committee, [illegible] may presume to affirm that, from reasons well known to Government, ~~that~~ every possible co-operation and aid in my power are exhausted

ted, my attendance in town, and vice versa the presence here of the secretary of the Committee are frequently required. All these occasions for the permanent use of a boat arise entirely from the nature of the situation held by the officer, generally at a very brief notice, and often at extra official hours. I have sufficiently adverted in my former letter to the many instances in which my official attendance at the Government Park at Barrackpore and at other places on the river has been required.

and numerous others which need not be specified here,

5 Trusting that the above explanation will establish the necessity of a Boat being permanently at my disposal it is evident that the privilege notified in your letter of applying to the Marine Board, at a distance of six miles, on each occasion would in general be quite unavailable as the instances of requiring a conveyance, I beg to repeat, of immediate urgency and after the

Now I may then always be to hand the river

the hour of attendance in the public offices; besides, in many other cases the delay would be productive of difficulty and embarrassment. I have men-tioned in my former letter that no accommodation boat of any kind is procurable here for crossing the river, and that even a common Paneiee or Dhingee cannot be had nearer than Howrah or Calcutta.

6. As it is obvious that, should the boat be withdrawn, I shall be compelled to maintain one at my own private expence in order to perform my public duties as I have hitherto been in the habit of doing, I would here briefly advert to the individual hardship, which such an abstraction from my personal salary would be. I humbly trust I may be allowed therefor to the review of the Honble Court of Directors in which they are graciously pleased to direct that the reduction suggested by the Finance Committee, of the salary of the

the superintendent of their Garden, cha
not comm ^t^-t^V ff^^& ation until the
appointment of my successor, a bon
which I am proud to construe into
mark of their favorable opinion of
my labours both in this country and
at home. I hope I may assert without
impropriety, that my endeavours
to deserve the approb ^£*>^^jr^ Cit
Noble Court and the Supreme Govern
-ment have been constant and un
-remitting and on all occasions con
-nected either directly or indirectly
with my profession or pursuits I have
been forward (of which instances not
known to some Members of the
Supreme Board may be adduced) with
offers of my services, not only without
the remotest wish for, but expressly
disclaiming all idea of remuneration;
where I conceived they might be
acceptable to Government or beneficial
to the Community. No ^*<*^W ence to
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before explained, this o[illegible]
on me of keeping up a boat ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ for the execution of
my public duties I cannot but
consider that the withdrawal of that
which for so many years has contin-
-ued attached to the Office of the Super-
-intendent [illegible] may be looked upon
as forming part of his allowances, is
a virtual, nay almost a direct reduc-
-tion of my [illegible]
[illegible]
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I therefore

Yours

Draft Letter to
the Asst. Secy. of War
Genl. Dept. 27 Feby
1834

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Extract
No 159

To
N. Wallich Esqr
Surgeon Botanic **~£>Z**<.J&^>

Sir,

With reference to your promotion which appeared in General Orders of the 28th Ultimo ——— I am directed to acquaint you that you have to j%; difference of donation of Sonat Rupees 1440-0-0 ——— and that the Monthly subscription of your present rank is Sonat Rupees 28 from 1st Ultimo. The former payable as prescribed in Article 11 of the Regulations and the latter Monthly and you are requested to authorize your Pay Master to make deductions from your Pay and Allowances accordingly to preserve your rights as a Subscriber. *;

I have the £*****< &c.
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant

Calcutta
Military Fund Office
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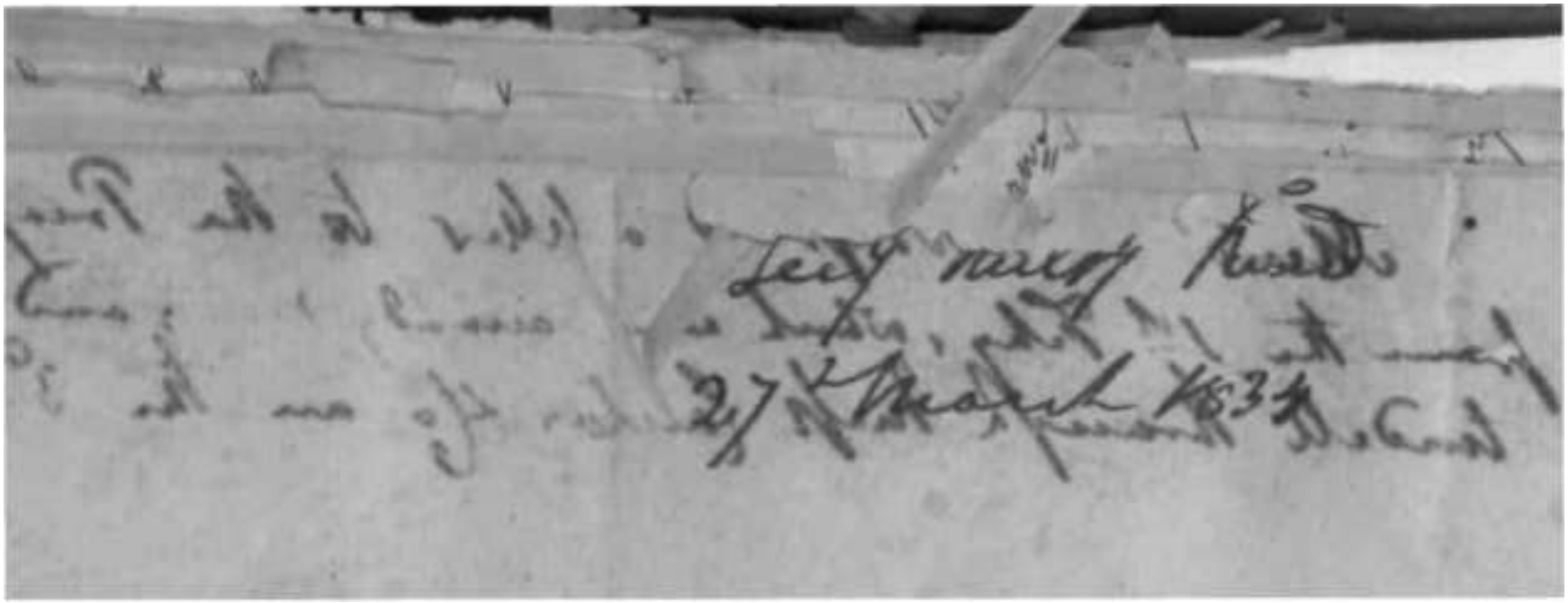
Secretary Military Fund

Memo. Allow to the Pay Master to deduct 28 Rs from the 1st Ultimo and monthly thereafter 3 Rs until the whole amount is liquidated. Fort William 4th Inst. 1833



Memorandum

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men for Kellay, Salem — [illegible] correct but 5 men arrived instead 4 — vide letter to Govt. dated 29. March 1820 — letter sent Book No. 2 — Page 77 — A detailed voucher is required —

" $ 90 . for 3 Months Do. to Do. — Ditto — Ditto

" $ 2 . as advance of wages to Mr. Gutzlaff for Chinese Calculators — cannot be admitted without a voucher being furnished —

August $ 111 . Mr. Gutzlaff for advance to Chinese Salesmen for varnish &c. — Ditto — Ditto —

yfc*. -t/■ . *.-Ait.* [illegible] in packing and painting tea boxes were received for this Power — vide Letter to Govt. No. 23 Dated 28th January 1820 — the Letter sent Book No. 4 Page 25 —

Sept. $ 634.07. Captain of Chinese &£ passage money of 14 Sea men to Singapore & provisions — Probably correct, as 14 men arrived per Brig "Tartar" in the 5th January 1820 as reported to Govt. in Letter No. 4 Dated 8th January 1820 — the Letter sent Book No. 4 Page 5 —

October $ 210 . . . advance on board ship — Probably correct for the above 14 men, but a voucher is required

" $ 125.33 for victualling them the 26th — Do. — Do. —

Nov.r £1 41-25. for the duty & freighting these in Jars – Probably correct as 6 Casks & 2 Stone Jars were received on the 5.th July 1840 per "Moslem" Vide Letter to Govt. No 94 dated 9.th July 1840 See Letter sent Book No 4 –

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for

Over passage money of the men arrived Govt. No 10 dated 20.th Jany Book No 2 Page 8. &c. –

Probably correct, for the deduction

Staff for sundries – Cannot be checked without a proper voucher & its details –

to Captain of "Isabella Robertson" for passage money of 7 men – Probably correct, as 23 men altogether arrived in Robertson (the charge in Jany 1840 £ 805 – passage money of 10 men per "I. Robertson" & the 6 Mahdrains) & reported to Government in Letter No 40 of 17 Feby 1840 See Letter sent book No 4 – Page 48 – These 7 & 10 forms the number 23 men arrived on the 13.th Feby 1840 –

advance to Dr. – Probably correct for the above 7 men for "Isabella Robertson" but a detailed voucher

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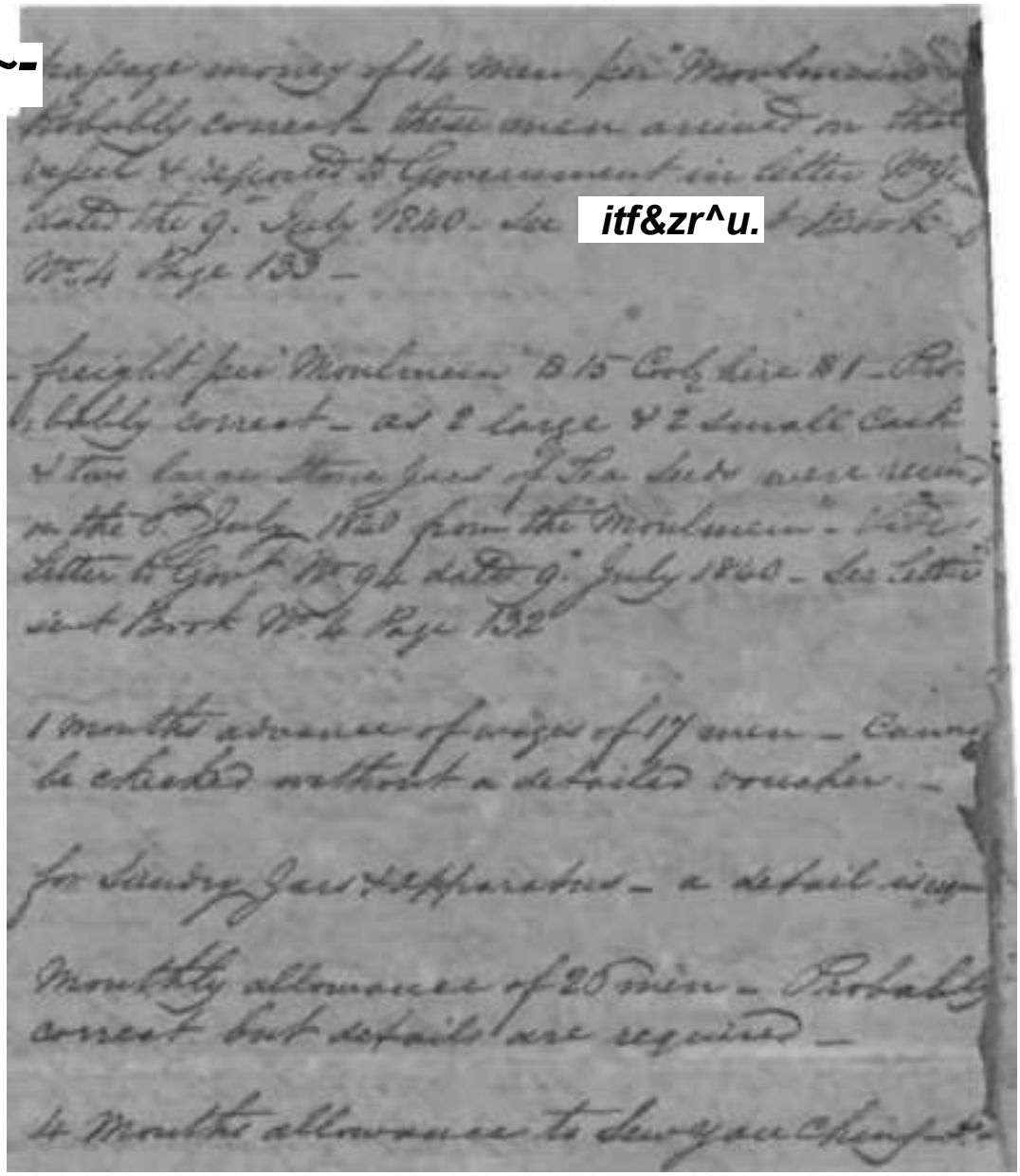


Passage money of 14 men per "Montmorenci" Probably correct – these men arrived on the 1st Sept & reported to Government in letter Mag. dated the 9th July 1840 – See Letter Book No. 4 Page 133 –

Freight per "Montmorenci" £15 Cost £12 – Probably correct – as 2 large & 2 small Casks & Two large Stone Jars of Tea Sugar were received on the 6th July 1840 from the "Montmorenci" – Vide Letter to Govt No. 94 dated 9th July 1840 – See Letter Sent Book No. 4 Page 132

1 Months advance of wages of 17 men – Cannot be checked without a detailed voucher. –

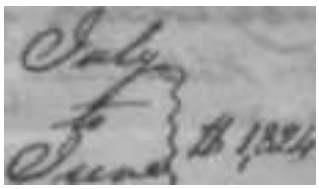
for Sundry Jars & Apparatus – a detail is req.

Monthly allowance of 20 men – Probably correct but details are required –

4 Months allowance to Sawyer & Cooper &c

Packages

From Sydney



1840 January $ 210 . advance to Chinese Lacquerers & Carpenters cannot be checked unless furnished with a detailed voucher – (It appears that 5 men as Lacquerers arrived on the 13th Feby 1840 who were a part among the 23 men per "Isabella Robertson" as reported to Govt in letter No. 10 of 17 Feby 1840)

. . $ 20 . Boat hire of Do to Ship – Probably correct, for the Lacquerers & Carpenters –

. . $ 100 . Mr Gutzlaff for sundry payments by him cannot be checked unless furnished by a detailed voucher –

. . $ 100 . Mr Thom for Do Do – Do –

. . $ 200 . advance to free Emigrant Coolies – probably correct – see Mr Gutzlaff's letter dated 8 Jany 1840 reporting the embarkation of 4 Emigrants & a quantity of Tea seeds bought Dol Do & that they are to receive an advance 250 $ & a free passage –

. . $ 805 . Passage money of 16 men per "Isabella Robertson" & fare to Manaduma – Probably correct (see remark on 350 $ in Dec 1839)

. . $ 1.5. boxes for Paint oil &c – Probably correct. the materials were received per "Red Rover" (see Remark on $ 777 in Augt 1839)

. February $ 100 . Mr Gutzlaff for sundries account H & Y. unless furnished by a detailed voucher –

. . $ 100 . advance to 8 Artizans – a detail is required.

. . $ 200 . allowance to Tea mens Families – Do Do

. April $ 305 . advance to Tea Cultivators Labourers &c &c a detail is required

Dec 8 Sat. 41
Lt Corp Cuddeback
to report rec'd of
Cuddeback, engineer Lt J. Hanna
31 July 1841
Lost the temperate
Cincinnati yacht
off Madyson
on the 11th Feb.
only 20 hand aboard

My dear Williams

I have to request you
will take 150 kinds of fruit trees & Wm
Knight of St. Mary's Road Lathan
offered for his own Collector in St. Louis.
I hope they will do well in your Garden
& will be some English Garden
& lighter will be few for Morris.
Relief for St. Martin. Sincerely offered by the
Collector

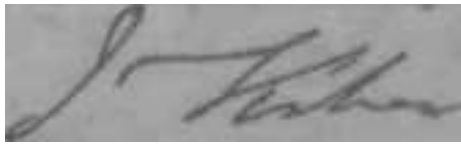
Many thanks for the copy of your
valuable Report on the Collector Garden

Estimate of Family Marks paid on the

by me in my model in Calcutta

Below are the marks

Wm Heard



what will convince the most
sceptical of the extraordinary practical
benefits produced by the Indian. Never
being produced before. People seem
struck the moment by what they
have been produced. Indeed I
feel more than ever for your premature
departure — I believe Indian stock
is higher estimated than they ever have
been yet. I hope you will see Indian
appointed for the Schuylkill Navigation
I will tell him to pay his respects

F. J. Rayle
(no date of July 1841)
rec'd 8 October

Gilmore

Estimate of
Sepoy and Sawar

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paid — China by Mess. Hodge Barlow
Mess. Malloßieu, sent to Bengal Extracted
Government Record

Chief & Men — Sepoys — Family money
paid — Rs
per month —

X Chief & Men — do — Sepoy — Family money
Paid
Do
Lascar & Lascar — Green Tea makers — Family money
paid — Rs 8 —
per month —

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1st July 1838 to 30 June } 1044 —
1841 being 35 months }

Sepoy and Sawar

Chief & Men arrived per "Cantan" on the 5th January 1840 Rs
of Cultivators & 5 manufacturers of Tea — 819 —
receiving 5 Rupees per month, at the rate
of Rs 3 each in Rs 8 per month reckoning from the
18th Nov. 1839 (the date of expiration of 3
months wages paid in China, treasure
then due & equivalent) to 30th June 1841, being 19 Months
@ Rs 8 per month . . . . . .

4 Men arrived per "Red Rover" on the 1st Jan. 1840 Rs
Ashoon, Ashgun, Chow & Atoon, these men are not
receive family money in China but only Rs 3 Rs
to them as advance — [illegible] 10 months 20 June
1840 — [illegible]

Carried over } 1863 —

23 Men who arrived per

1 Lagan Chaz a Cam - Tea planter — family money — $5
2 a Kim — do — per month — $5
3 a Tow — Captain of Whole Tea — do — $5
4 Kam Ming — do — do — $5
5 Afoo — do — do — $5
6 Ly Ki Kinan — do — do — $5
7 Chick — do — do — $5
8 Chow — do — No family money of Chow
9 Ah Cheong — do — family money — $5
10 Afoi — do — No family money of Chow
11 Long a Tong - Lackquan — family money — $5
12 Chin Kowa Kin — do — do — $5
10 Men @ $50

13 Long a Tow — do — family money of Chow
14 Long a Lin — do — do — do — $5
15 Ching a Tow — do — do — do — $5
16 Chang Long Kiaf — do — do — do — $5
17 Chang a Loo — do — do — do — $5
18 a Chow — do — do — do — $5
19 a Chow — do — $5
7 Men @ $35
1 from 7 Long 1200 (the [illegible] 5 [illegible] 1 [illegible] 1 [illegible] days @ $15 per month) 253
$1531
Schedule for 19 men from [illegible] 3 months Commence of wages, $50 per month — 255
1270
Carried over — $ 3139

Brought over $ —

arrived per "Montalvain" on the 11 July 1840

Chun Chum — Paper maker
Nga Larry — Do —
Boon Chun Chai — Do —
Wong a Leong — Do —
[illegible] — Do —
[illegible] Wong — Do —

These 6 men's family money are not to be paid in China for next six months

[illegible] — Canister Maker
[illegible]
Wong [illegible] Sam — Do —
Kong — Do —
Keong [illegible] — Do —
Ah Lik — Do —
Yeong Kwong — Do —
Wong A Sam — Do —

[illegible] men @ 5 $ each for month payable in Calcutta or 40 $ per month reckoning from [illegible] 1840 (the [illegible] period [illegible] of their contract [illegible] letter to Govt No 118 of the 24 Sept 1840) to 30 June 1841 is 16 months @ 40 $ per month — 640

Deduct for the above 8 men @ 5 $ per month from the 3 months wages as they have received in full @ 15 $ per month — 120

520

Deduct for one of the Canister makers named Cheong Leong who died in the boat off Calcutta in progress to Assam as reported in letter to Govt dated 8th Octr 1841 — from 24th Septr 1840 (the day of his death) to 30 June 1841 being 9 months & 3 days @ 5 $ per month — $ 45-50

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$ 3,613-50

Advance

advance of wages to 14 Chinamen
arrived pr "Tartar" on the 6 Jany 1849
@ the rate of 15 $
per month for 3 months or
see Commerce
on Bo of Sales 8.

January 1850)

advance to 4 Chinamen
per "Red Rover" on the 17 Jany

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advance of wages to 19 Chinamen
arrived per "Isabella Robertson"
Feby 1850 @ the rate of
month for 3 months or of
Letter to Govt No 40

These men
transferred
to the above
Company
& this bill
is payable
by Mr Coates
by them

advance of wages to 14 men
arrived per "Montezuma" on the
11th July 1850 @ 15 $ per month
for 3 months or of 45 $ each
See letter to Govt No 118 dated 24th
Sept 1850

$ - 2155

Estimate of Sums due to Mr. for Journey

Family

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Wages advanced to Chinese as per Dr.

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Wage money for 55 men @ 50 B each 2750 -

23 men

Due to Mandarin — 5 — B 2755

(N.B. Out of this sum B 1155 for passage of 23 men B 1150 & for the Mandarin B 5 - payable by the above Company)

on the sum of B 777 including for Chinese [illegible]

Money to pay Emigrant Runaway B 200 - -

(See letter Govt. No. 60 dated 17th Feby 1860)

Carry, *A -. ------ B 9846 -50

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5) Letter probably co

6) Advance — cannot be denied

Very probably correct

— no doubt do

pr Red Rover probably correct. Co admin

hundreds undeniable

Robertson 7 mo correct probably. Transferred

6 from Company at once

11) Do ~~at once~~ advance to do do

12 Do Alleow. to Legumes families — It is utterly impossible

to say if anything satisfactory — such insufficient data —

where families? from that date

the whole of this in the same predicament as above

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Total amt of Rec'd/Mzlo	12603 — 0

Pittsington Grove near
Lexington, 19 August 1841

My dear Sir, I have received a
box of fruit from you which I
am indebted to your kindness.
They are mostly [illegible] being in
[illegible] I pay humble
[illegible] silver [illegible] recall
[illegible] the recollection of those happy
days [illegible] mentions,
regarding [illegible] pleasures
[illegible] pleasant [illegible] contents.
[illegible] interesting [illegible]

Remember me to Mrs Clemens

having made your personal
acquaintance at Madras in
the Mrs. W. Thompson & have
kindly gone afterwards supplied me
with, which, I shall never
address some of the most admired
ornaments of the fraternity of the

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Would afford me particular
pleasure if you should ever visit
England to shew you their pleasant
spot, although it has been bestowed
subject to interest you, its sweet
scenery & neighbourhood have
many attractions.

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of the value of your correspondence
& sympathies

Mr. Thomson is still living, &
in tolerable comfort, as Rector of
Brightwell in Oxfordshire. His
Eldest son is on the Bombay Medical
Establishment.

May you live in the enjoyment of
health as well as fame — & that
sweet as are the honours of scientific
reputation, the honour that cometh of
God, & the recompense of the just in Heaven,
are still your chief desire.

Believe me, My dear Sir
Yours sincerely
J M Strachan

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Bedford 28 Sept 1841

Dear Sir

Had the pleasure to receive the Bedford Sun from you the 16th a the manner entitled to Sundry favorites, and with my respectful and kind thanks for these valuable & delicate tokens of your kindness & remembrance of Royal-fruit. Might inform you that I have two bag and upto this time I have received of the amount $20 of pure Rice & antiqy according to the manner indicated by other.

Heartily wish that I could be witness from Dunham from your exertions to recent me in all respects equal to that received & believe me yours sincerely

Yours truly

Th. Broaders & Co

Mr. Wilkinson

10 Northcliffe Street
26. August 1861.

My dear Wallich. No 23 Cultivated

In passing through Cork in my way to Ireland, I have had the pleasure of receiving your last letter about the Nepaul Rhododendron Plants. which you have been good enough to send over, at my request, for Col. Fielding & Mr Wilson, and beside of our you my best thanks. As I am on the point of starting again I have only time thus to convey my hearty acknowledgements. I have communicated to Mr Wilson your wishes about his giving up a part of his book to Mr Clare. and I have sent your letter with the list of the plants

to Colonel Faulkner - that he may
know your wishes in other respects
and the Pres. Cabinet and provide
to death upon them upon the
appeal of their respective despatches
& I hope this [illegible]
(yes sir) has not been the [illegible]
[illegible] to you
[illegible] Portsmouth for just it appears
(only yesterday) to choose a President
to that Convention by which the
wishes of your political Partners
will be: but the need shall also
convey this. but cannot not be
entirely aware of their first proceedings
therewith be a change of their [illegible]

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My dear

yourself in your last letter, but
I trust all is going on flourishing
with you and your Garden.
[illegible] anxiously looking for news
from the Punjab - Nepaul & China
in which quarters
produce events of importance
have been occurring - &
I hope successful for our interests.
I believe I scarcely know anyone
in Calcutta now, but I hope his Jasper
Wife & family - if there - are quite
well. . . I shall always be happy to
hear of your welfare - wishing you
all prosperity - believe me
Yours very sincerely
Edmond Gardner.

In the Book of the Magistrates of Cowal Branch

Relative to an original letter from Mr R. Bruce to the address of Dr Scott Esquire of date the 22d August 1823.

"The Long & Regret the Rev. Mr Bruce is obliged to give a Letter in the meantime and shall on some of the Islands the Lots are so badly proportioned & would not fill about 2 acres. I have determined here in mentioning Lots of 10 & less the Islands and small Lots and he has engaged to give them. I have not made lots all to have of any large size."

True Extract

J. Davidson

Acting Magistrate

Mr. The above is the 1st letter on the subject but I have hopes of obtaining more in the Books of the succeeding years — AB

Singapore North Aust.a 23.d 1841

rec.d 11.th Sept.r

mt 18.th

My dear Sir,

Yours at Jaffna three days ago and the News Papers of the 15 inst. the Englishman was sent home - I was much astonished at seeing an attack on yourself and on me too - about the Recovery of the Gun - I am sorry that they should bring you in an all occasions - one would think that you are never to have any rest - but in the

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future that you are [illegible] us to see how [illegible] grace - there are [illegible] no doubt - as for myself I care do us good in the end no doubt - as for myself I must say I felt vexed that I should be handed about in the papers for many days to make their comments on the papers for many days to make their comments time that I was condemned at once without obtaining I have written to the Friends of India my answer to Capt.

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Hamilton - he had better have left that gentleman for he has only exposed his unwillingness to defend me of what he knows to be mine - yet he knew that I was the first discoverer of the Gun and he also knew that I could not show any possible documents and that he could, - thus he is trying to rob me - Why the first plants he got in 1830 was not sown by me though his Father had been knowing four years before - In 31 [illegible] I went down to Jorehaut I saw plenty of the Gun about his home - and we had the same [illegible] about it - and we had a long conversation on the subject of tea - I [illegible] found it several years but it [illegible] that we had found it several years but it [illegible] not known if it was the true tea or not -

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In 34 he was ordered up to Huddersfield and here he commenced working on tea – we could talk on tea very often, and often has he told me that he did not wish to lay any claim to the discovery but to having brought it to the public notice – thus he blinded me while he was undermining me – he has laid a trap for himself – for pile of honorable feelings rules them him – he has degraded himself – I have requested Capt Petch to send for the Brown Gauna and ask him if my Mother ever gave him a written paper at Ramgoor before the Dinner bear bite, and if so thus he would give him a musical box for a tea plant – to ask him if I did not request him to send me the plants, did he send them and did any gentleman before me get any! thus was he 26 Mind – To ask him if he did send me from time to time for three and four years plants to Huddersfield before Capt Chantlore came on the County – Why the very seeds if any on lime had been written thus I got the tea plants down in 28 soon after Huddersfield

was murdered by us - the
Cummins family would prove this and
that they saw it in my garden - Why it
was growing at Durgan at my Brothers
before Capt C came into the country &
I sent it to Mr Scott the same time I
did to my Mother - but unfortunately
I have no papers to prove all this
but I have every witness - I hope
Capt Veitch will have the full game
in his possession before him -
If you have any papers
of Mr Scotts or any body
else and would post me
with extracts to prove that
Capt C has not the least right what
ever to the Mineral I should feel
greatly obliged - in the mean time
I shall not be able - I have written
to all those that are alive that I know
15 years ago - and have other to hails
in motion - that Capt C shall not get
off with flying colours if I can help
it - I risked my life 50 times for this
sea & wind

How do you get on — I hope you hold your health
well and that you continue to hear good news from your
family — you must not allow these paper gents to
annoy you — I wish I could follow the advice I give —
Mrs [illegible] will go to Calcutta in Septr to bring up her sister
Mrs Parker who is daily expected fm England, I am sure the [illegible]
[illegible] with me if [illegible] here in every good wish for your health and believe
[illegible] me to remain very Affectionately yours C A Bruce

N. Wallich Esqr M.D.
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

DEEROOGHUR
24 Augt 44
Bearing 1844

C A Bruce

C Bruce
23 Aug/1844

Our Tea is getting on very well but our [illegible] hardly any
[illegible] it has proved a very sickly season [illegible] many of
[illegible] died at [illegible] — Coolies [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] — I hold my health very well thanks God — but get
a touch of the gout now and then — all my family
are well I have a little Girl 7 Months old, I have been
married just 14 years the day before yesterday

Town Hall
24th

My dear Collick

With this I have the pleasure to send the first proof of the first portion of the statement — If you can kindly let me have it back by Saturday — do — please — I hope to be able to send the residue in a day or two —

Mr Chew has sent me the other Illustration

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accompanying branch
& ask me what it is
I took it for a tapiocha
branch but you will see
when the the gent
ex-chews that —

How do
beauty.
day in
Lord
from
his

I thank

Sugar house
turned the

the

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the

do him much credit" — The
gate is to Lie E. Rye —
So that is all right —

Sincerely

Henry A. Gray

P.S. I will send the garden

more
some of

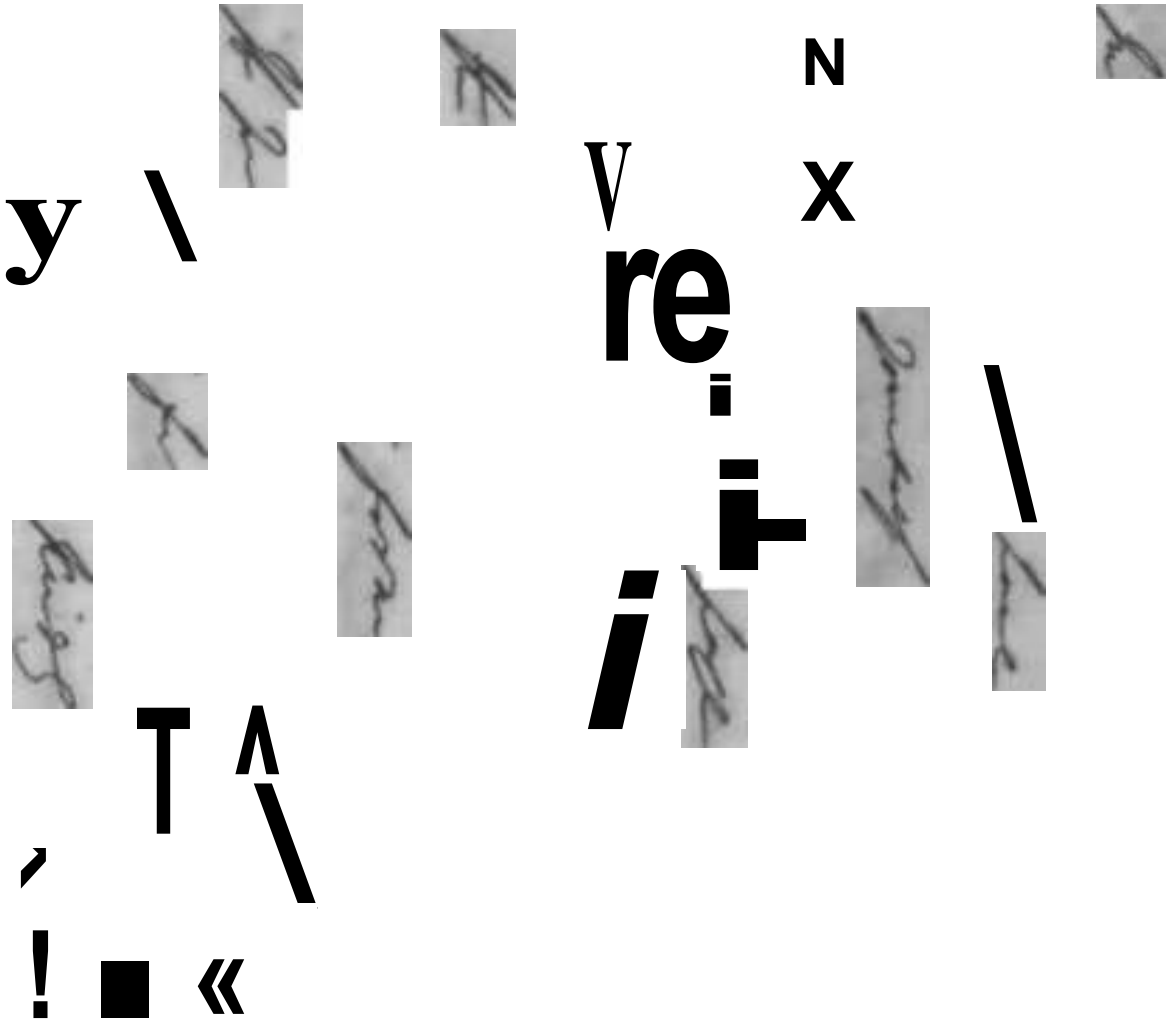
H

Mr Wallis to Gt. Ward

My dear Wallis

I have the pleasure to send you some more proofs – at page 31 a figure will be introduced according to the diagram in the letter.

Capn Charlton must allude to the printed volume – he has applied for our M.S.S. volumes and he omits the circumstance. Yours



Beaumontia for my
friend Shilsbury at
Pittsfield

Sincerely
Yours
Henry H. Gray

Many thanks for your
ready reply to my query about
Chews' plant. I have lots
here for kindly acceptance

to Charleston — Should
Jean might meet this
with a counter claim
and give me a Medal —
I care little about
these things but I am
aware I am as much
entitled to a Medal
as any one of Lesseps not for
the discovery but
for take advantage
of the first opportunity
that did offer
to make use of
that discovery

Rec 25th Sept. 41
reply 26th

Private — 25 Sept

Dear Walker

Inclose a Note
of seeds which I for
a few Vanilla & Pamelous
Plants — for some of
the latter I wrote for
myself some time
ago — the Vanilla I
believe is an Epiphyte
Let me therefore be
very explicit to deal
with — I should it be
planted on trees
in a well managed
Plant house send a
note if practicable
the Plants —

— I want a small
quantity of fresh
flax seed if you
could kindly
procure it & send it in
small parcels
I should be greatly
obliged — We
have had large
quantities sent
about in bags
& sacks but

not a bad crop
grow — we have been
very disappointed
the last two years

Mr Lyons
are again quite well
— I was much gratified
at the manner
in which Charlottes
pictures were received
I should like the
Lady: would not think
of giving a gold medal

J Jenkins
(rec'd 25 Lentr 41)

and for persecuting
and pacing affairs
trial for the Ten
through mere
opposition & against
the predictions of
most — Yours
As a writer & consider
there is no one
who has a fairer
claim but there
is one other not
yet drawn — which has
as little strength
and with whom

Lab No 1276
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Mond Aug 24/41

Nathan Wallich

Send the list
of drugs in contraindication
you must have & make
some thing of them against
you.

R S Macfarlan

would not complete
Salvage to yourself
for without my
endeavours had
been assisted
or carried forward
Rather I gave
Should have failed
in doing anything

Yours truly

[illegible]

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Portsmouth 26th Aug 41

My dear Hodgson [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] leave with [illegible] [illegible] the

hope of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] - and to the many [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] I have [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] - [illegible] [illegible]

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

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

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

was seized about 6 [illegible] ago with a fit of [illegible]

which brought me almost to the grave [illegible]

[illegible] that I commence to recover [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] very weak [illegible] [illegible] very little

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I was thrown back

by an act of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] in consequence of [illegible] [illegible]

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

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

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] recommendation of my friend

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

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I hope that

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

I shall [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] weather [illegible]

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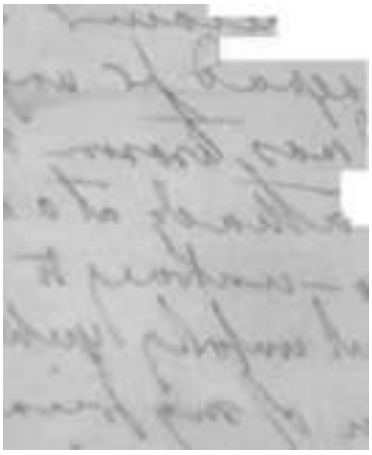

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a couple of Apple seedlings reared from Apple Pips brought out in the Sea Ships, alluded to in our Proceedings of the other day.

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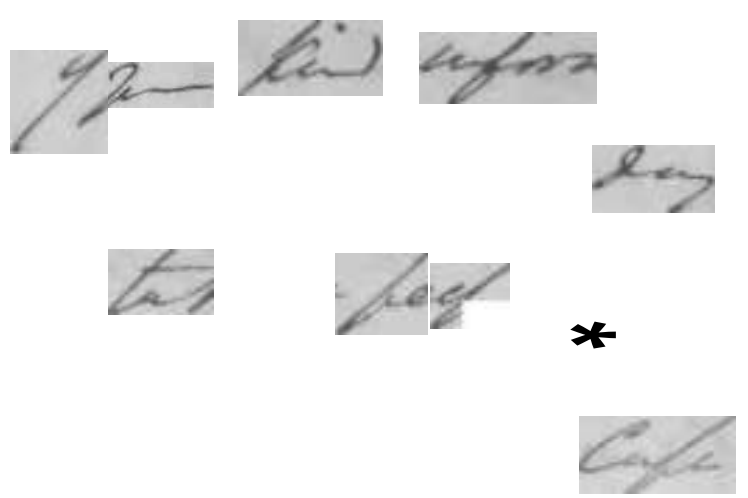
Town Hall
August 26th/41.

My dear Wallich

I will be sure to attend to your wishes about the figure of the diagram and I feel greatly obliged for your kind information about the Bolostemma Rheedianum



it was an extract from
an M.S. Proceeding that
he applied for & not an
extract from the printed
letter to be found in
the 2d Vol of Transactions,
as I suppose yesterday,
until I enquired this morning.
I had fancied that it was
the printed portion. The M.S.
extract supplied is exactly
as it appears in the
Gleaning of Science and
Art Gazette for the day I find.
I have had a copy of it made
in

Case you might like to
see it —

I have just received the
accompanying Manuscript story
from Dr Donovan — will you
kindly get Sir De Cuey to
look it over in the quietly
They are from first esteemed
Dublin collector — I am very
glad that you have heard
from Jenkins —

Ever sincerely
Henry W. Fox

P.S. I take this opportunity to send down

Extract of the Proceedings of the Agricultural Society at a Meeting held on the 15th February 1832.-

"Read a letter from Dr. John Tytler dated 30th Ultimo, enclosing two letters from Lieut. Charlton to him, offering to the Society some Gum Copal, Cantchouc and Tea trees brought by him from Assam.-

"The Secretary reported that these Plants had already been received into the Society's Garden, and he was requested to convey to Lieut. Charlton, through Dr. Tytler, the thanks of the Society for the donation."

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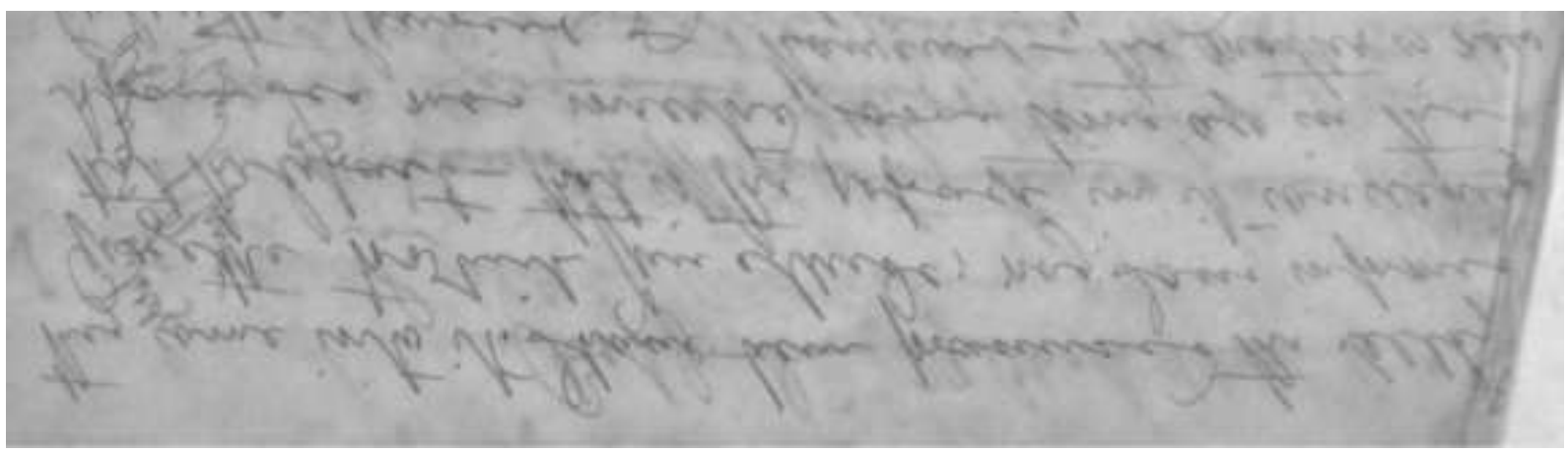

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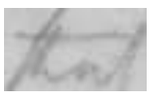

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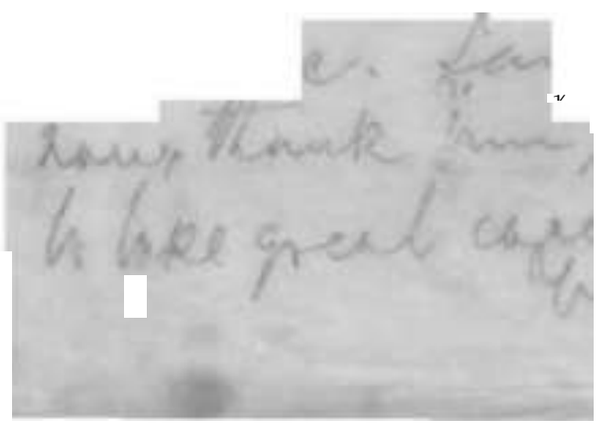

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Reply to Dr Allwood's on the 11th, rec'd 3 Dec'r
reply with Certificate (Dated 15th Novr) on the 15th Novr and forwd
Certificate to Mr Bentley with my own
letter same day with a note

Reply 15 Decr
Dr Allwood's
Spry Certificate
I left Mr Bentley
a note & Certificate

My dear Sir

As you once were so kind as to offer to assist me & by granting the request I am about to make will be instrumental in providing a comfortable maintenance for two Widows & their numerous family who will ever feel most grateful to you, I need not crave your forgiveness for thus troubling you. My poor Sister Brownlow being compelled to relinquish the Cayenne speculation which was our only dependence I have been advised by a kind friend here to address the Government soliciting a Pension & on reconsidering the Hon.ble Court's reply to my Memorial there is little doubt but that it will be granted if I can be provided with Medical Certificates proving that incessant application to the laborious duties of his Office caused the death of my lamented Husband I always felt certain that that was the case as I saw him under it during his delirium (which

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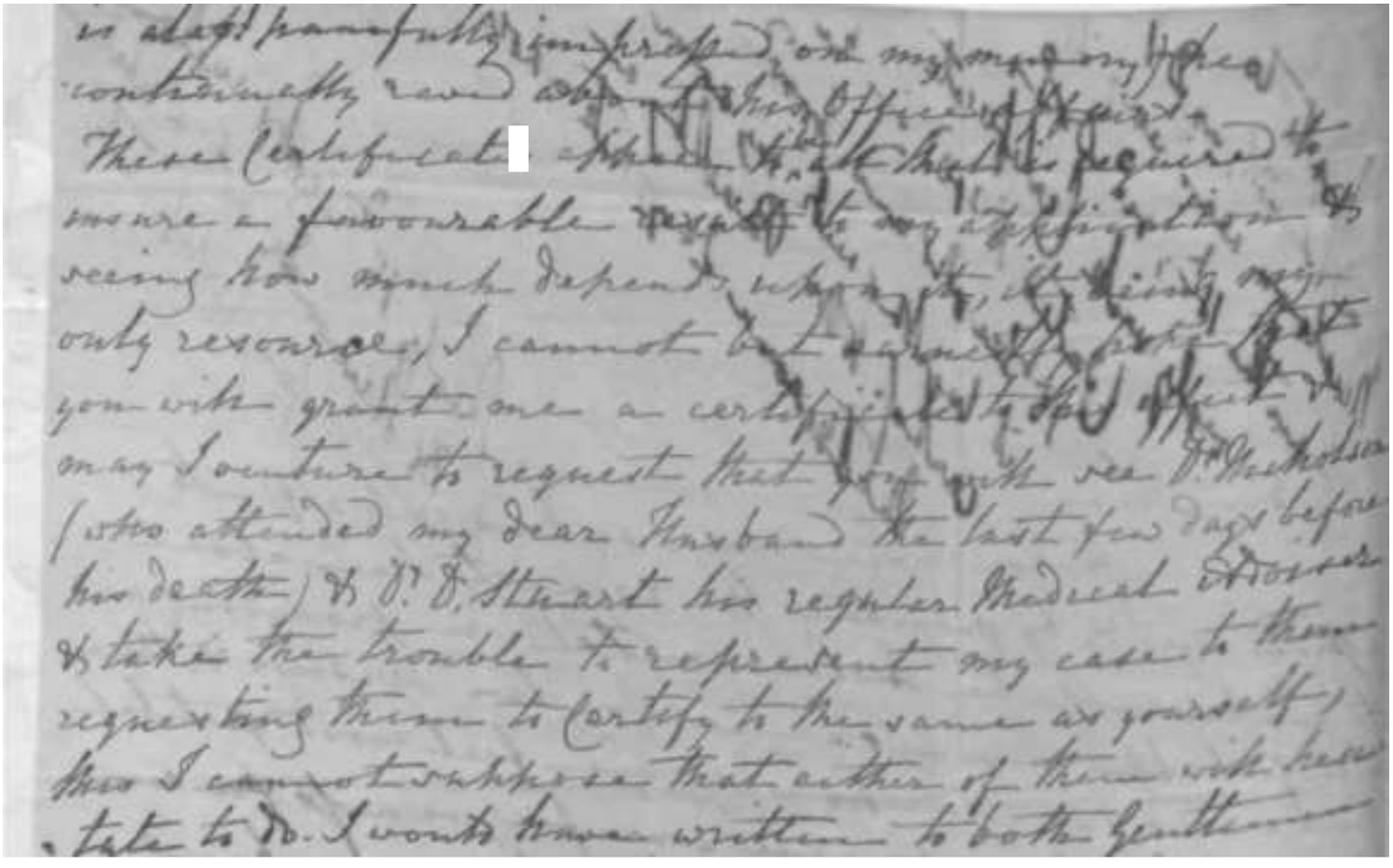

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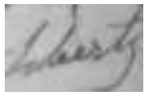

to afford petitioner
to the Hon.ble Court
this second appeal I have for
been striving to support my family without
having recourse to it, but as every thing my self
& poor Sister have attempted
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now compelled to have recourse to it.—
I am now from home, staying for a short time
with my kind friends at Mowgong & hope I shall
derive benefit from the change, I have not been
well lately, I believe chiefly owing to the severe
disappointment the very low price offered in Sag.
for one Countahouse, has proved to me.—
I trust you are enjoying health
& remain
My dear Sir
Yours truly
A. G. Cattell

Mowgong Assam
August 29th 1841

To H. Walbank Esq M.T.
&c &c &c

H. Wallich Esqr. M.D.

Hunterdon
29 Russell St

In the case of the late Mr George Cattell I am ~~very~~ readily understand, that incessant application to his Office duties brought on the illness of which he died; for I had good opportunities to know the deceased character well. His first Office employment was under me for several years, as Clerk of Good Plantations, and I can safely say that a more zealous and indefatigable man; — one more ~~intensely~~ devoted to his duties never breathed. I hope he will be allowed to add this testimony to the said attested by Mess Nicolson and Presiding Surgeons, in the accompanying Certificate.

W. C. Bloomfield Capt

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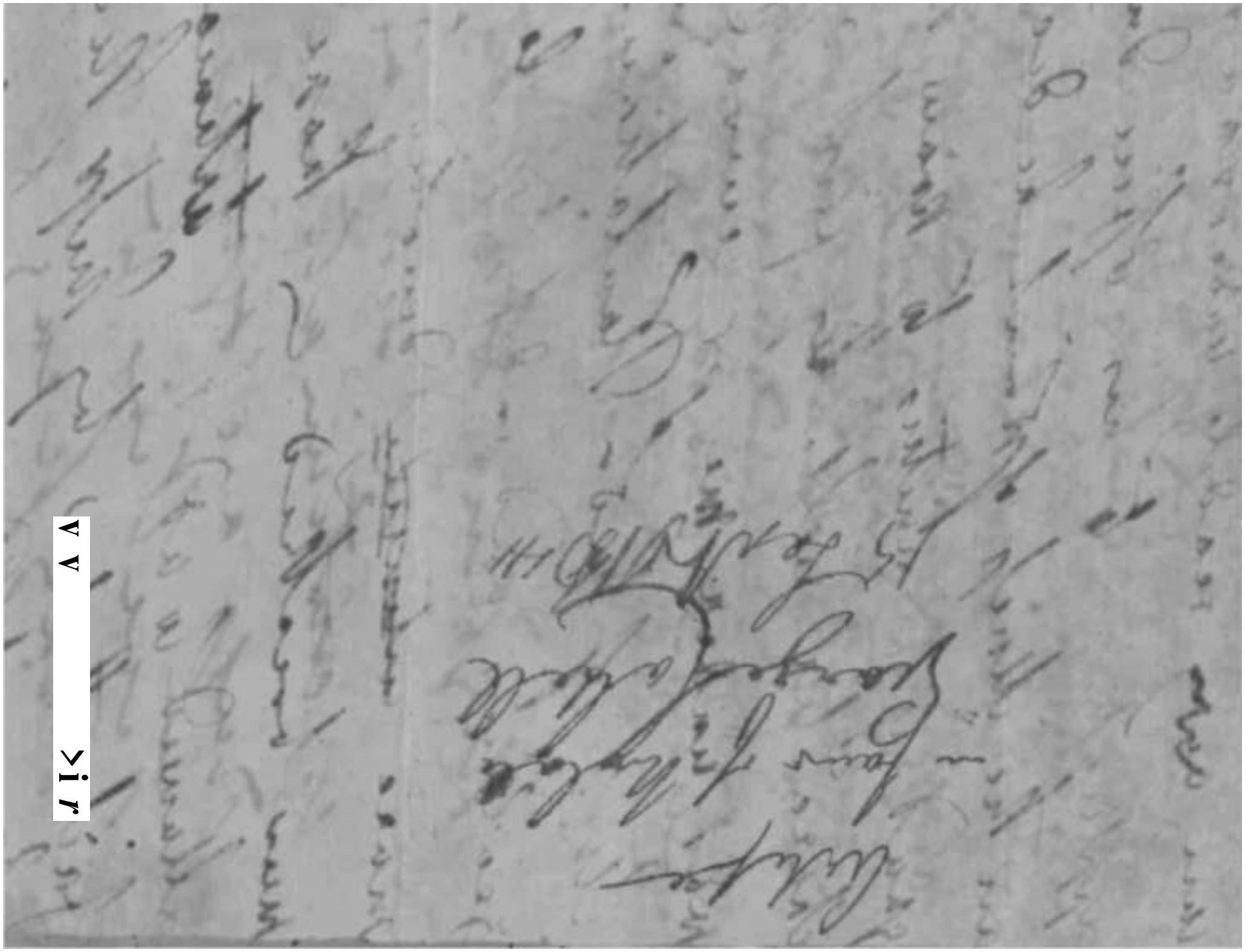

Calcutta Aug 29. 46

Nathaniel Wallich M.D. F.R.S.

I send you the list in continuation of the drugs are synchronously travelling by a long journey. Perhaps what more is needful – if anything – to make the attempt fructify by enabling you to settle the

Botanical names &
Dr O.S. or Otto to test
the medical writers.
The "Allow" is famous for
its fibre - superior manufac-
ture of Hemp
Yrs very
M Moody

Belgrave Square Augst 30th 1841.
No 26 Victoria

My dear Sir

I have to return you many thanks for your letter of the 27th & may think that I shall be pleased to receive by the back mail. The cases of plants arrived quite safe last June, & I hope with pleasure to receive their arrival by the July mail. Dr Lindley has engaged the Victoria & Victoria that shall run from the Chatham. I was known Myself intending to go to Scotland, & is intending to return which prevents Mr Fraser's visit. The Treasury informs me that the seeds received plants from Sydney in small capital notes, only 3 kind including Kurrea I am sorry to say the Magnetic. I received regret that the Botanist must be neither aims blind or I am happy to hear you have succeeded in raising 2 plants from Seed given to me last March by Dr Hooker. – Mr Fraser is very anxious to see Dr Hooker's specimen of Victoria. I don't know

Yours

J

Dr Vatke &c.

obliged to go to Portsmouth and
[illegible] by the pass of accidents
and small specimens of which of
the 2 will least expand [illegible] Oh
that it may prove prudential before [illegible] any
thing they will least expand to a Jealousy
Prove. — I saw a Tuesday last in the
House of Lords poor old Friend Lord
Stanhope the equestrian. He most kindly
remembered to you. For the sake of Poor
Sam sorry you are about to lose Lord
Sackville by his sisters. Let all their
Friends and enquiries for him return to his
[illegible] until hilly you will succeed
[illegible] time I thought Sir James
Graham would have accepted the
[illegible] but Sam now will be with relys of
such Lord Ellenborough may be without
[illegible] I fear any. Sir Francis and
[illegible] Sydney Smith tittle chance
of going to Ireland under the Lib Government
and now that my Friends are in fact in
power I regret the my appointment to Pol.
Pres

The most important government which the
Crown is at all likely to take place, I
respect the service in every Department, I
like the spirit of all things, but
circumstances of a private nature, I
will, in the highly important work it is
being offered to me, prevent me from undertaking it. Such magnificent expenditure of
the British Crown & its
inhabitants will
have my best wishes. It
is lucky for the land G.B.
therein to may be,
said certainly not

Hence it that the wide have Mr Stanhope as his
Colleague in Council. — The feeling in this
country is very strong both against the late
government regarding themselves & Stanhope
his death. The | this Robert Peel's administration
will be very strong & very popular. Radicalism
is fighting fast. I shall think God I have lived to
witness the triumph of the good cause.

Believe me Dear Sir many thanks for all the
kind yet have taken for me.

Yrs faithfully

Clerk.

I hope this letter has found you & your
family as healthy if not gay as we
have been happy to hear of the birth of your
lovely Amherstian rebel's new friendship —
Chipmunk gentlemen —

Ever Yours
30 Cirst 1844

Richard Ayer

Mr Nelson
Care of Mr Mellick
Bookseller
Charleston
Charleston

POSTAGE

Send the goodness in passing Bowl & mallet
specimen to Mr Augustus —

G. Twemlow
30 Augt 1841

to do.

Believe me my dear Sir
Yours very truly
George Twemlow

Dr. Wallich

Ellichpore 30 Augt 41

Recd 11th Sept
Ans 16

My dear Sir

Many thanks for your kind and valuable communication of the 16th Instt. to which I will reply more at large as soon as I have made enquiries regarding the true tea plant, with the aid now afforded by the leaf and seeds by the Government of Bengal and the Jardine of the East. You will have perceived that I incline to the opinion, that we are duped by the Chinese, who furnish to the Tartars and other nations (inclusive of Europe) more tea than could be obtained from Camellias without covering the surface of their land to the exclusion of more valuable produce

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but in this I may be entirely wrong —
Regarding the "Dowree" I will endeavour to obtain the seeds and flower at the proper season — there are two if not more kinds; and one tree called the "Dowrah" is a very tough wood used as a substitute for ash, but the bitter is distinct from the "Dowree" which the Gonds call "Dowree" or Dowrah hath one of the trees produces a gum sold in the Bazaars which gum the Gonds use as a substitute (they say) for oil or ghee —
However my present object is all to express my best thanks for your kind letter and my sincere regret at your late illness which will I hope ere I must have entirely left you —

Should you or Dr Spry ever come in this direction (or any learned friend opposite) I need not say that it would give me the great pleasure to have the satisfaction of affording some, and every kind in my power — not having at home even had the advantage of a good work in Botany or natural history, and having always been at outstations away from libraries, I am only make known an occasional fact to be turned to use which I purpose now endeavouring

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by an operation. Pleurisy
or cure from obstructions should
not be remained hardly say
so. However - from such much
relief me by operating

Hope from one well. My
own health is - my constant
expected cancer, the remedy
of my late illness - and the difficulty of this season in regard
to all convalescents

Yours truly
M. Walker

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Wisbech Aug 31/41

Nathaniel Wallich Esq

Sir Palm, like
unto a Khajoor, which
has been in the garden
three 15 or 20 years & yet
has never given within
than a pine apple,
has just got its capsu-
-ous belly filled with
fruit such as the one
enclosed & which amount
to perhaps 3 or 400
all owned up with
the velvety fuzzy
fingered stuff of which
also I enclose a
specimen.

Gives cocoanuts, nuts & fruit

Wadsworth
31 Aug 1841

What the devil is this
Palmer or Blind Guide?
Like a drate. Yet
no - foreign wholly
to the subject.

Yr Ob Serv
Wadsworth

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Rheumatism

Dear Nadie

I send you the
Inclosed to show
how the little
man has taken
the affair to
heart – he will
be highly delighted
at the triumphal
vindication of
it as are all
your friends

here. Charlotte
Whitz – Had
much respect
for him – & he
has placed himself
in a very un-
pleasant position.
His excessive
ambition & jealousy
has been his
bane as of a
greater one

before him – he has
made a hell of
his heaven. Poor
fool & for the
greater matters
pressed to make
a heaven of hell

Yours
Sincerely
W. Peale

Genl Gaines

Mr Pierre Dupuy

31st August 1836

I received your letter of
[illegible] on the subject
Captain Chouteau claims to the discov-
ery of the Sea Island in Arkansas.
You are an man that must
be yourself I am the oldest Congress
resident in Arkansas and you have
[illegible] for evidence
in the subject.

[illegible] I was amused
to see that gentleman and Commissioner Doctor
the Chouteau [illegible]
[illegible] deciding almost by ma-
[illegible] upon an exploration
[illegible] made by Captain Chouteau
[illegible] decided upon
as if it were merely giving a civil answer
[illegible] have shown a great disposition
upon your part, and your juror character
as the Nation at large, would have
given it the credit of having done
[illegible] matter well, which we have
[illegible] not to be questioned but
as the old song says.

I remain very
Your ob Servant

Never such any order
requisite and as it was very probable to
have been the case in this instance

Your letter to General y'd^/Z
now residing at Sandy Hill I have shall
be always forwarded to him — I would
be happy to serve the Senior on account
of Captain Thomas's claim on
the Cayuga Nation Papers and
told him how much concerned
I was at the forcible charge
against Doctor Dodge as I gave credit
he must have a good and * Physi-
cian of other, have used within the
Tea plant was discovered in Asia
as it was but a short time before in
received there — but to the
people I have heard McDonald
South Says that your Brother
& you had discovered the
plant -s. Mr Jones said that he
was quite sure it was the Genuine
plant of China — he sent to Dr
Mathias for some chinese plant
to compare with them, and one
of them he sent up to me for he
-- Dear £*, He said
^ mean Dr. Mathias
to place in my garden here for the

dangerous there was no Chowtow in
that Sounds he came Down after
wards into Broad St Scott then
to the best of my knowledge in
consequence of the Opium planters
from Canton Bar, but he have
received such a distinct account
of them from him that he was
quite convinced in of the Opium
Tea plant being in Assam.

When Captain Chowtow
came down he concluded from the
Singpho country Scotted infor
mation from us he proposed, how could
the Tea plant and the cultivating
of Tea was the subject of our
conversation Captain Chowtow
did not claim to have discover
ed the Tea though if he had
Sounds have concluded from us
said fully aware of Dr Bro
thers claim I mentioned to
him that I had informed the Lower
of the Chinese plant in consequen
ce given him by Mr C. Scott
and by him received from Dr Wallich
and mentioned that I could not
create law by those circumstances upon
which Captain Chowtow expressed
to see the process of rendering it into

conferred it to very whose governing
in the fa[illegible] iv^t*^!/ *+9--*Z*.*, .*" land are scarcely
need they where not given need quiet-
-ly, dated he must remember the
conversation.—

The closing point is by Capt.
Hamilton and the whole accusing
it was taken up by the Society as
stated before witnessed and tried
which Dr Wallace having
able to prove them all to be false
on the subject the unjust charge
against him P*

Hamilton closing because Mr
Scott & Your Brother were dead
seemed to me conjecturing and
suggested that although they were
dead it was great likely that
Dr Wallace had some of Mr Scotts
letters, as he was fully aware they kept
up an active correspondence, besides
I comforted myself that if he
had them not, yet still the evidence
of Mr George Swinton could
be obtained on the sub[illegible]
Y^^^y y^ He hopes he is still
alive, and I thought you would
not sleep upon the subject but
naturally enough call upon me

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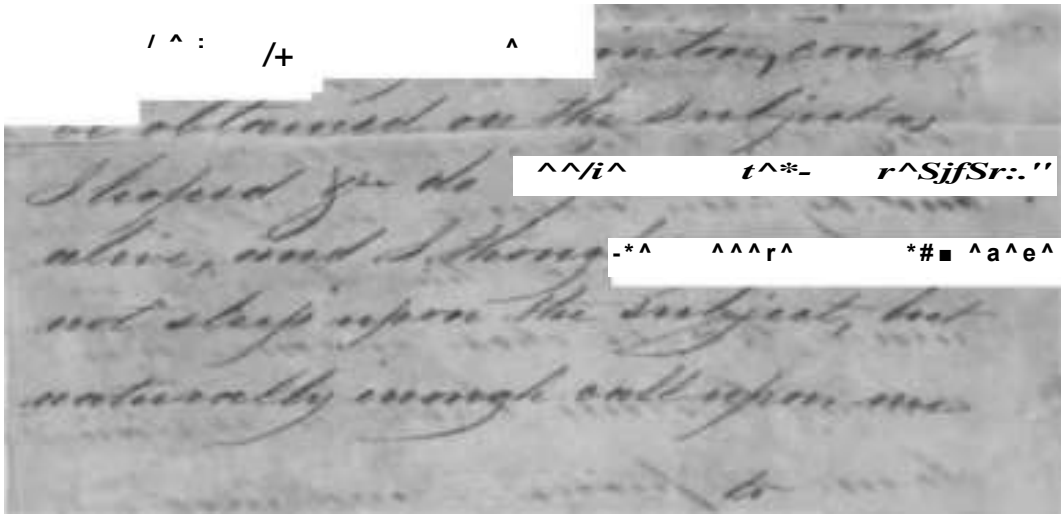

to give such evidence as in my power, and that you also will
upon our mutual friend General
George Cooper who from having
been near to the spot could give
evidence on your favour or your
Brothers and against Captain
Blackstone & Lieutenant Blackstone
stating he got the information
from his Wally that the
"Tiger" Jaguar was formerly in the
Jungles about Sudderah or Deesa

See the first place, you may
not know, who m[illegible]
a Wally? I guess either your
Brother or yourself as no Wally
has could have been originally
formed, more Sudder at that
time — and not is the word that
the Sing Jaguar used for the
Tom Jaguar or Tiger, may be so
for all I know, but if not it is
evidence that the Wally never
have heard of the Jaguar, from
some Cooper man in whose service

me before Capt. Thornton and
on that coast of the Country —
The Blackfoot Indians being
down Black tea to their but
although they are healthy above to
Union they call tea by the name
of "Pierce fence" and "Bear" from
which I imagine the Singpho
may have a name of these two
for the Sea weed and will it by
its Chinese name of "Bear" It
appears concerns to me that after
Dr. Wallich's acclaime by the
society and approval of the
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T Boyle
(probably August)
rec 20 Nov 1841

To Walcot

rec 20th Nov (1841) in a packet
from Dunkeny by mail enclosed
J. Hanna 31 August.
My dear Walcot

I send you a little
quantity of Kitchen Garden
seeds which have just
been sent me from
Rome. I think you
would like them. May an

[illegible] to your Client.
The Offers they will
consider later. but I
have been under [illegible]
[illegible] Shop
they may be [illegible] you
by the letter [illegible]
Believe me
Yours [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] Bathurst 3rd Sept 1844

My Dear Sir

[illegible] of the 25th from [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible]
was brought for the benefit [illegible]
[illegible] as the boys [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] to the [illegible]
[illegible] arrived [illegible]
[illegible] different [illegible]
[illegible] have been requested [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] have been [illegible]
[illegible] one of us were entirely [illegible]
[illegible] authority were [illegible]
[illegible] be the slightest [illegible]
[illegible] said [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] to the [illegible]
[illegible] anything [illegible] the quantity of [illegible]
[illegible] so indispensably necessary [illegible]
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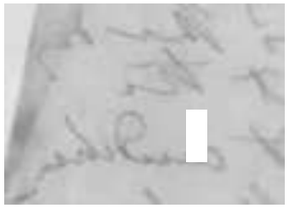
which the [illegible] seem to [illegible]
[illegible] All [illegible]

Yr Sincere [illegible]



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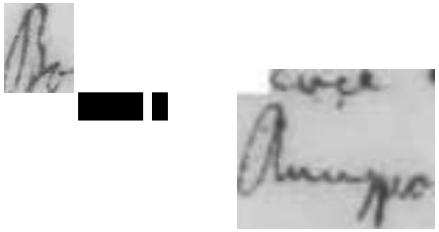

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My dear Lowell

Yesterday I sent round the accompanying circular & I send you the remarks appended to it. I also send you down the letter & two little proofs of the bill before - the introduction I have drawn up in accordance with the Lord Mayor's wishes - I have yet called a meeting of Committee as starting is unlooked. I have

Ellichpoor 3rd September
1841

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My dear Dr. Wallich

In accordance with my promise [illegible] few specimens from this neighbourhood, taking the chance of some being interesting, in one respect or other, in your able hands, and those of Dr. Spry.

No 1 ^ Acrogens plant growing rather abundantly on the Gawilghur range of hills, and on old walls in Berar – the natives call it Rajhunse – also Parisiawushan and I am anxious to procure the legend attached to it in the Shah-Namah if you could procure an extract from that work, through the Secretary of the College – it has reference probably to the want of Sexual organs – in the Dictionary of Shakespeare, Pteris lunata is given as the botanical name of the Rajhunse or Parisiawushan & in Johnston's Dictionary, it is termed Adiantum, and is said to be gathered for medicinal purposes –

Lindlay describes the Pteris esculenta, as substitute for food – the Aspidium fragrans as a substitute for tea – that one kind of Pteris has been used in the manufacture of Beer – [illegible] placed in books, by natives [illegible]

The plant is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

No 2 – A fragrant [illegible] the Gonds call it Purrum – grows on the slopes of the Gawilghur hills – It is possible there are two kinds, one with [illegible] kind of leaf of which [illegible] this [illegible] have any [illegible] specimen from which this leaf is taken

No 3 A prettily marked Fern very abundant on the slopes of the Gawilghur range of hills –

No 4 [illegible] growing plant Vitex trifolia or [illegible] a medicinal plant – very abundant in Berar, if of any use

No 5 – [illegible] "Kund" of the Gawilghur hills name not known

[illegible] abundantly on the hills

[illegible]

Closed envelope

Lorette & explain I been.

I have also fort of some lovely
lilies which I have received
from Amherst. The little shell
accompanies them as yielding a very beautiful flower. I will have
keep an extract made
from it for you. I am
writing this at home – See
you D.V. tomorrow. I

explained last night & and
all about it

Yours

Henry H Spry

Extract of Mr O'Reilly's letter dated
Amherst 20 August 96

"I have sent in charge of Mr Henry
of the Steamer Jungle a handy containing
a few bulbs of a magnificent
flowering plant common to the
Jungles" –

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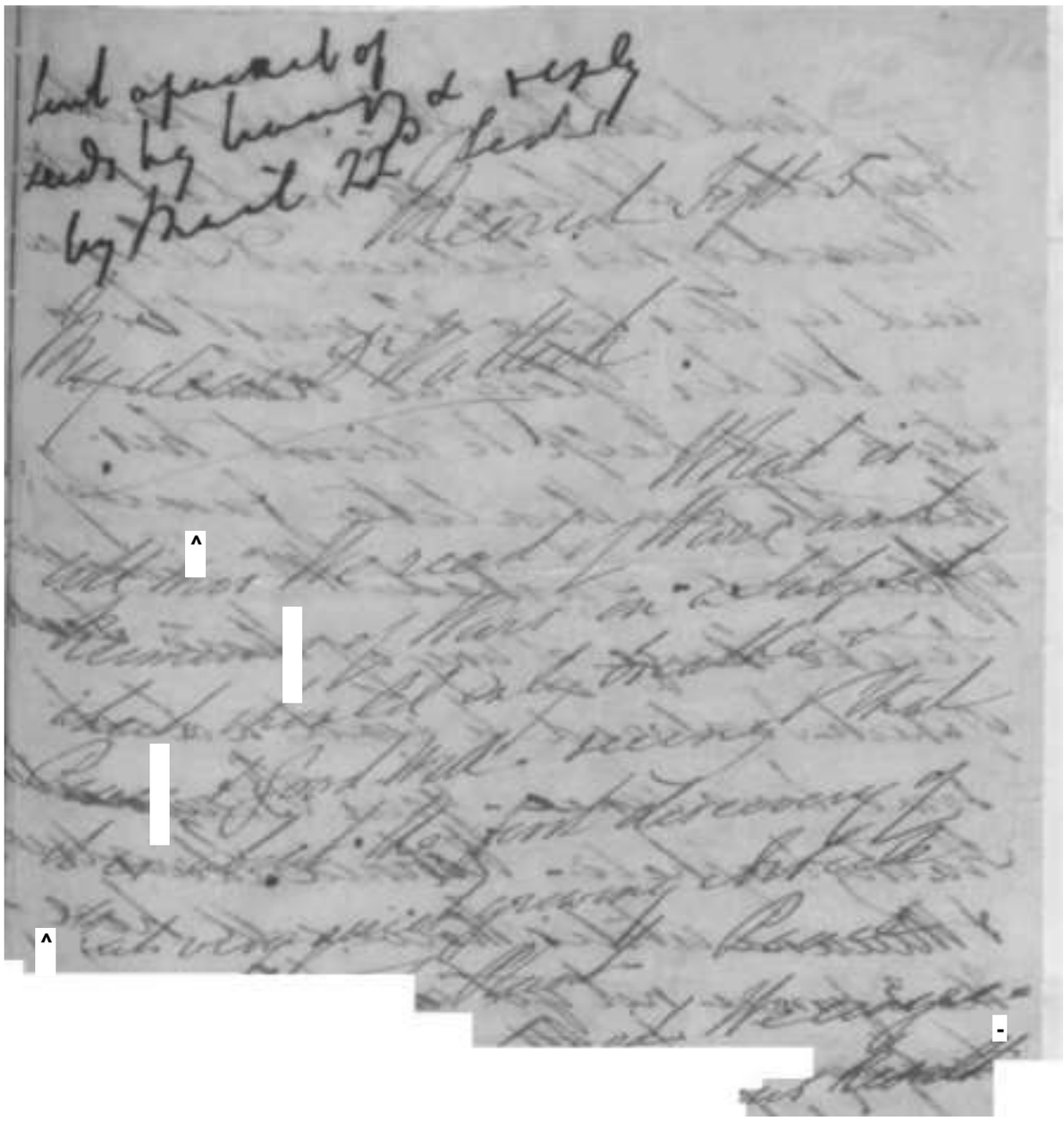

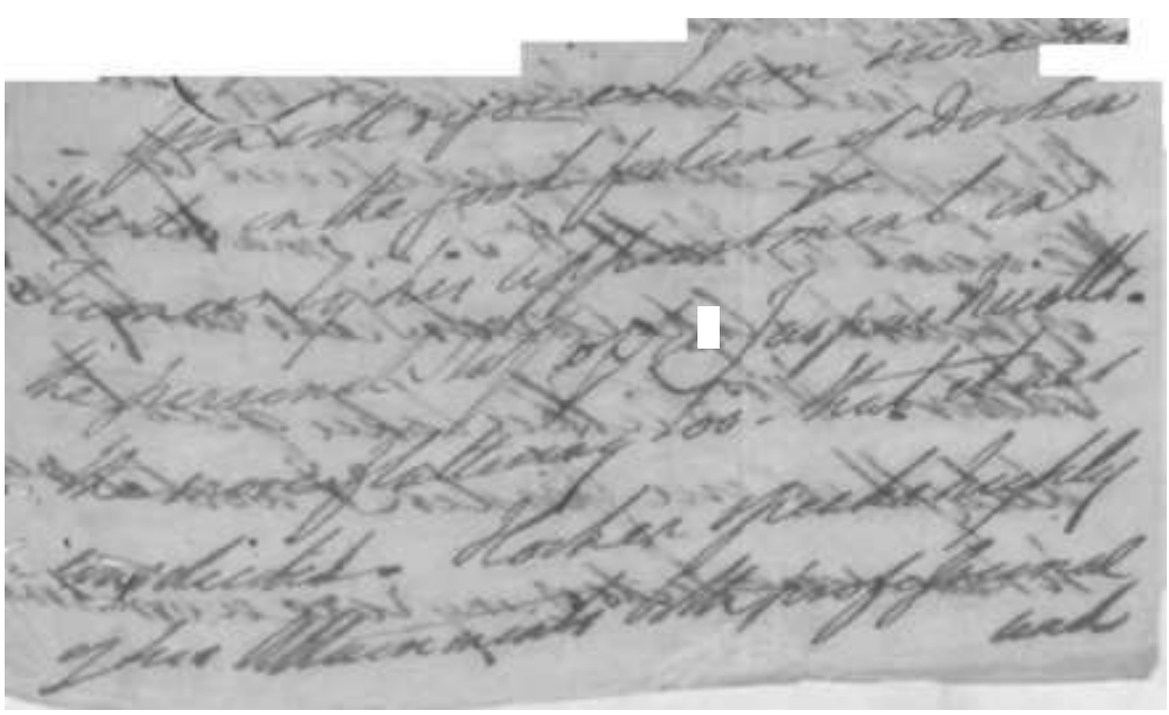

Major General G. W. Walker
5th Lentr 1864

[illegible]

We received my letter of the marriage in the Papers of which I hope your family came out. Mrs [illegible] joins in love to you & I hope you will be very careful & steady & clever.

I shall write frequently hereafter & I have written today to Tell you not to be in a hurry about the [illegible] for now [illegible]

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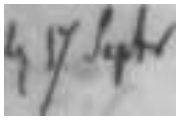

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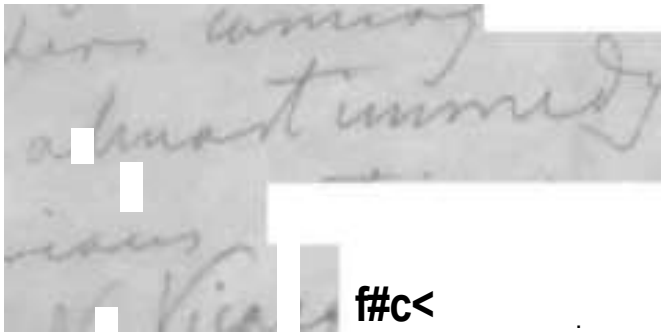

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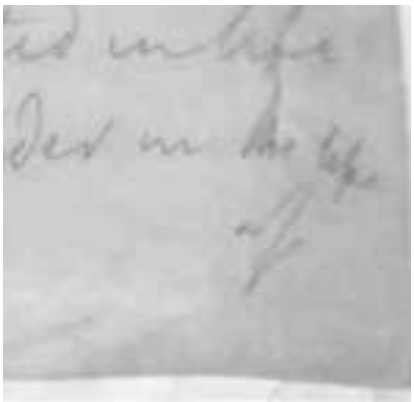

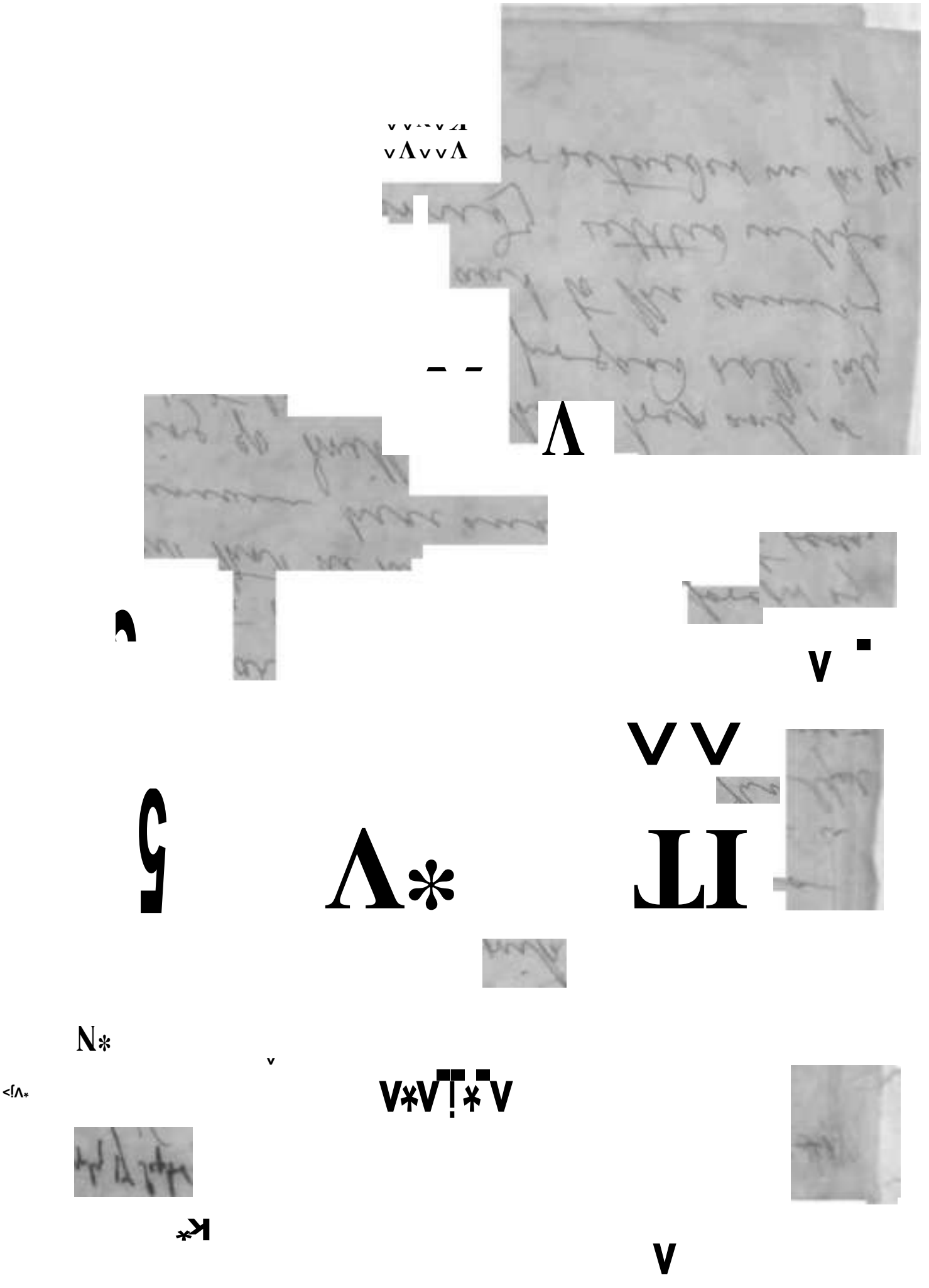

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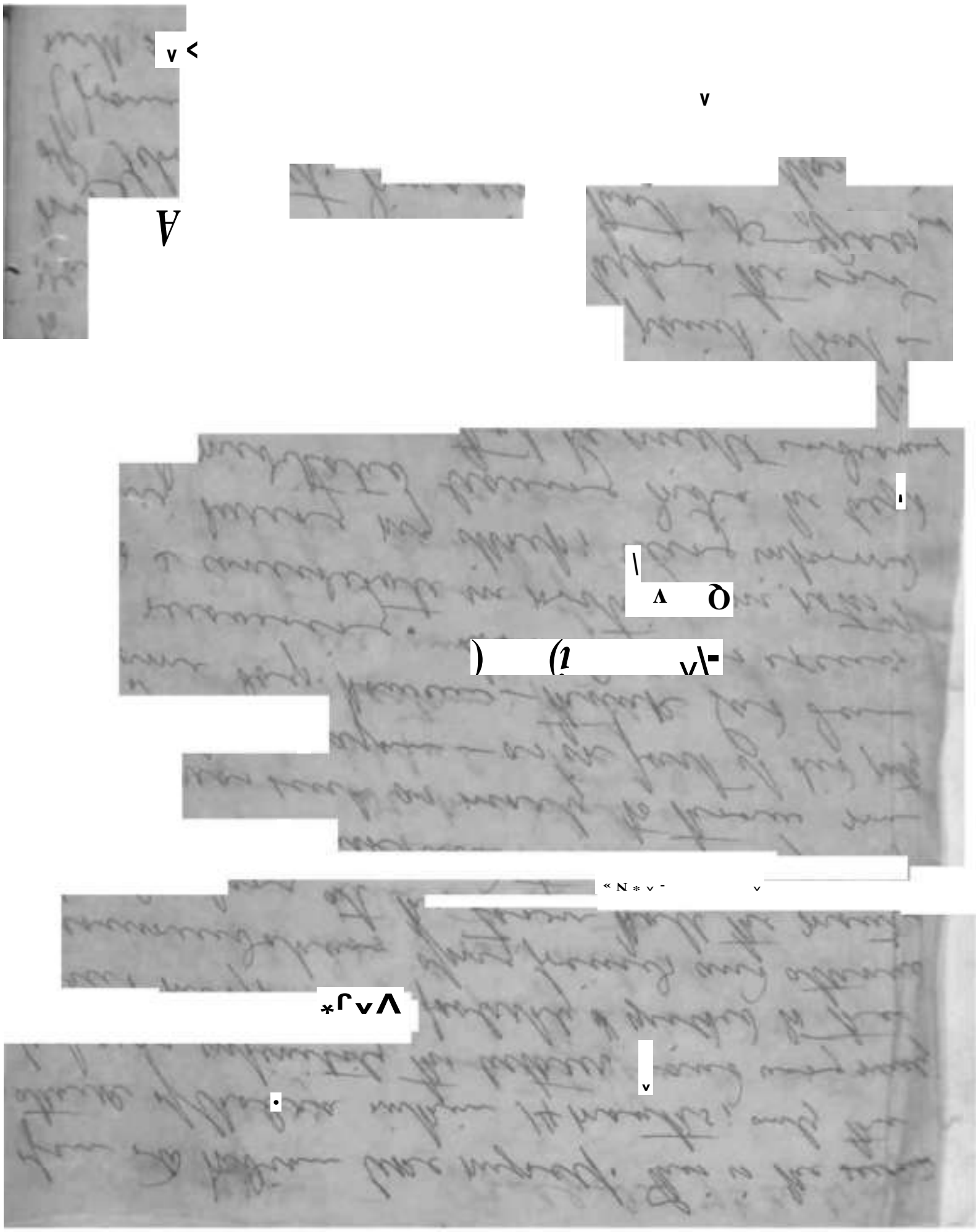

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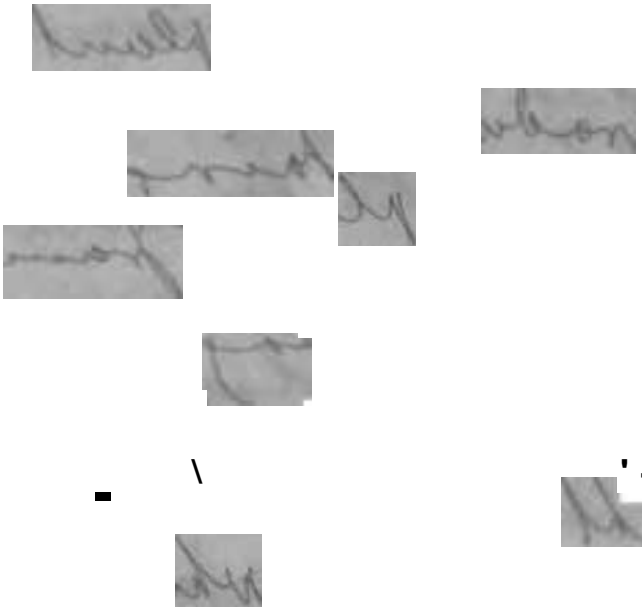

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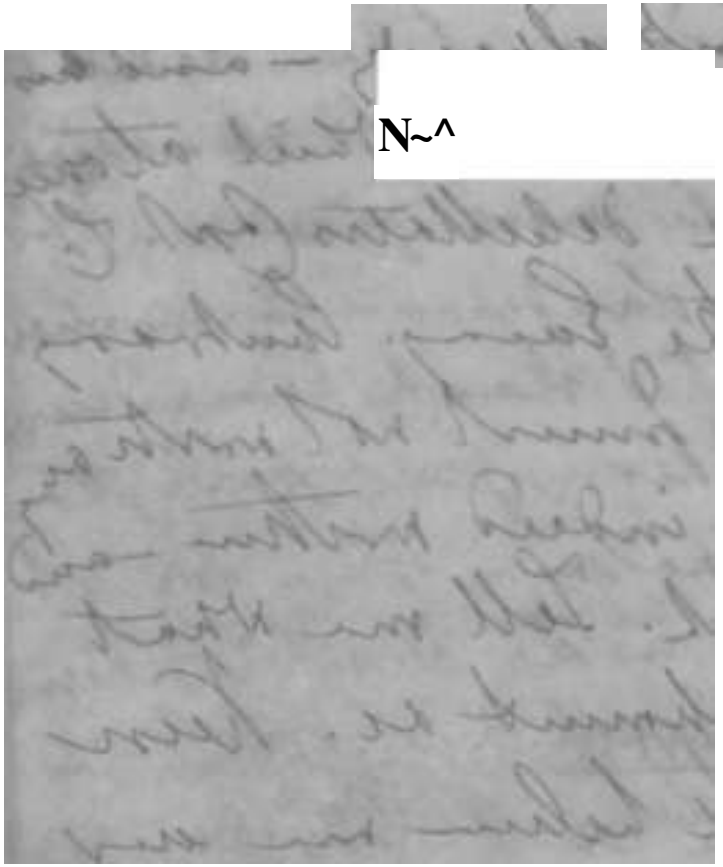

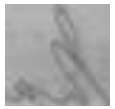

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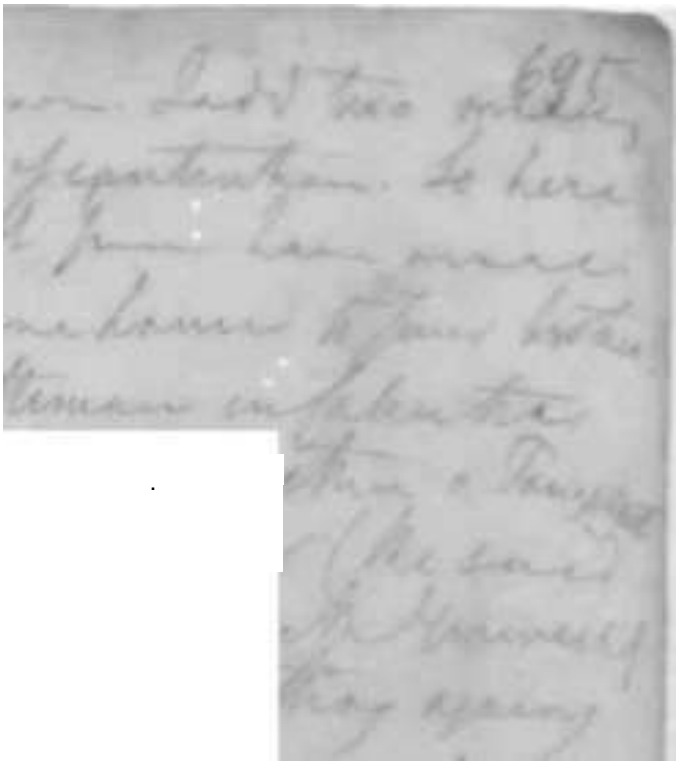

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and lady guest of a man Pohan. By the way
shown a few other cuts of his peaning — first rate.

Again last Saturday letter and the Bazaar
entertainment — both equally interesting to Pop & O'Hanlon
who walked here the day before yesterday a
good round number of 150 lb gunpowder being blown
up & such of some of the targets here in procession
of fond Auckland and Lord Dunkathcongo. The
affair is to come off this afternoon — some like
endeavour for the Lord Mayor & Jones and
Lord Mayor.

Re enclosed copies of letters from
Lord Granville in Egypt — behalf of Lord
Dufferin — my correspondence with me
with Lord with interest & [illegible]

Yours [illegible]

O'Meadhra

My dear Sir

I send you two microscopes for first and second prizes - your pupils may be taught to use them and to test them together, and we will allot them to the most deserving, when the weather is colder and more settled, on one of my visits to the gardens

Yours truly & sincerely

Auckland

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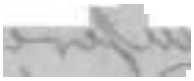

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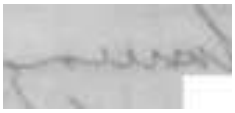

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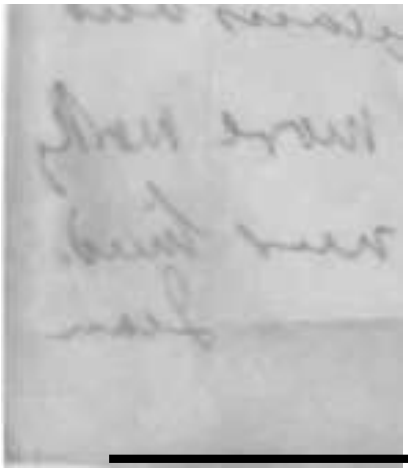

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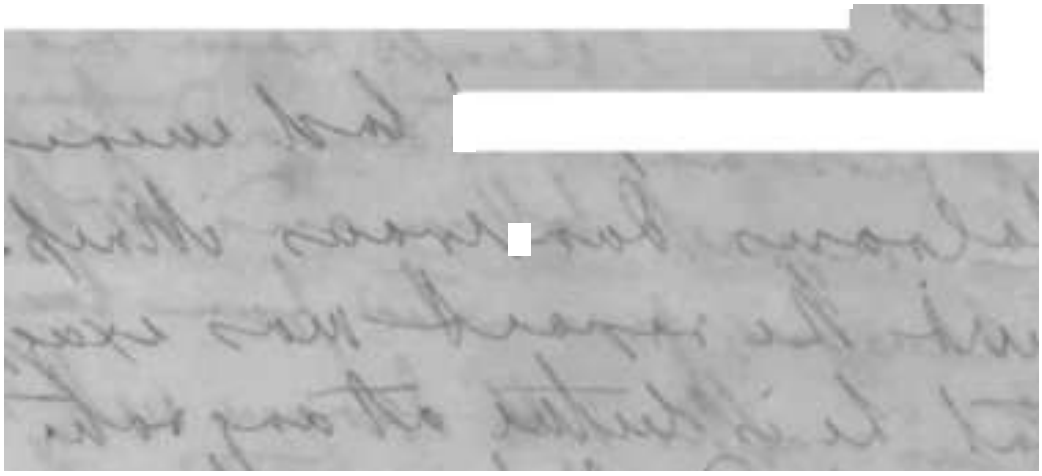

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Fort Phil Kearny
December 19th 1866

Dear Lady friends from Fort Fetterman I received your Christmas Gift which reached me safely. I was truly surprised to see that figure who requested from you to have an advance, has actually had been granted, of $100.00 by the Medical Board and then you have pleasure to receive a check on the Bank of Boston for the amount. Perhaps extraordinary as it may seem to you, it is possible to enjoy good health.

Hope sincerely that you are now quite well. Days passed — though my stay on this country must be exceedingly good health.

Yours in haste
Wm. O. Wallace

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Hoping —

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Yours in haste
Wm. O. Wallace

Dear Mary —

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P.S. The Amherstia is now growing beautifully. —

Chatsworth Gardens

September 14th 1842

Dr Wallich M.D.

Recd by Mr Melvor 19/2 42

Dear Sir

I take the liberty of communicating a few lines by the bearer Mr Jos Melvor, who has been appointed Gardener to the Hon.ble E. I. Company at Saharunpore, and is now on his way thither. He has been holding an appointment here for some time, and I think you will find him a very nice person, who will inform you how things are progressing here —

Since my return from India I have frequently had the pleasure of unpacking the treasures which you have had the kindness to forward to the Duke of Devonshire.

Dr Dr Wallich and

6-cases above named. He made application to the Directors, stating that he had a [illegible] ts to send to India, and as [illegible] / 7 C
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whether any of their own vessels would take them. At this application was repeated and each time past by unacknowledged.
Perhaps you will be kind enough to inform him what is usually done in this matter, as he is anxious to return all your Cases well filled with plants, provided the freiage is not charged to him.
anything the Collection at Chatsworth contains, is perfectly at your service.
I will have a good stock of Cases ready [illegible] time we may be [illegible] your shipments [illegible] favoured with instructions from you.
and as I have recourse to your lists of desiderata, and from what I recollect of the plants most desirable I flatter myself

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exceptions they have come in
excellent condition. The boxes have all arrived
in due time, and Mr. Paxton is writing by
an acknowledgment of them.

Six Glazed boxes were filled with plants in
November 1837. and sent from this Garden to
your address. We have not heard whether they
arrived safe. They contained S. americana Roth
and a quantity of Roses, Camellias, and
Shrubs. all of which would I think be acceptable. if they arrived safe.

Mr. Paxton wished me to ask you whether it
was customary to pay the postage of plants
to India, or whether they are paid on delivery
at your Botanic Garden. as he would have
sent quantities of plants long before this
period had the postage not been demanded
when the cases were shipped in London.
He paid £26 — on the postage

we shall be able to afford you some gratification and compensation for the many valuable acquisitions you have been so kind to forward to Chatsworth. Mr Paxton sends his "Dictionary" which contains the names of all the plants already in our Country - it will be a guide very usefully if you should think proper to send any more plants to the Duke's magnificent establishment at Chatsworth.

In conclusion I beg your acceptance of my grateful remembrances, and I assure you that anything I can do in forwarding plants to you, will give me infinite pleasure and shall have equal pleasure in seeing any of my old acquaintances.

Pray being kindest remembrances to Wallich & family hoping they & yourself are in good health - as this leaves me -

I remain Yours very obediently
John Gibson

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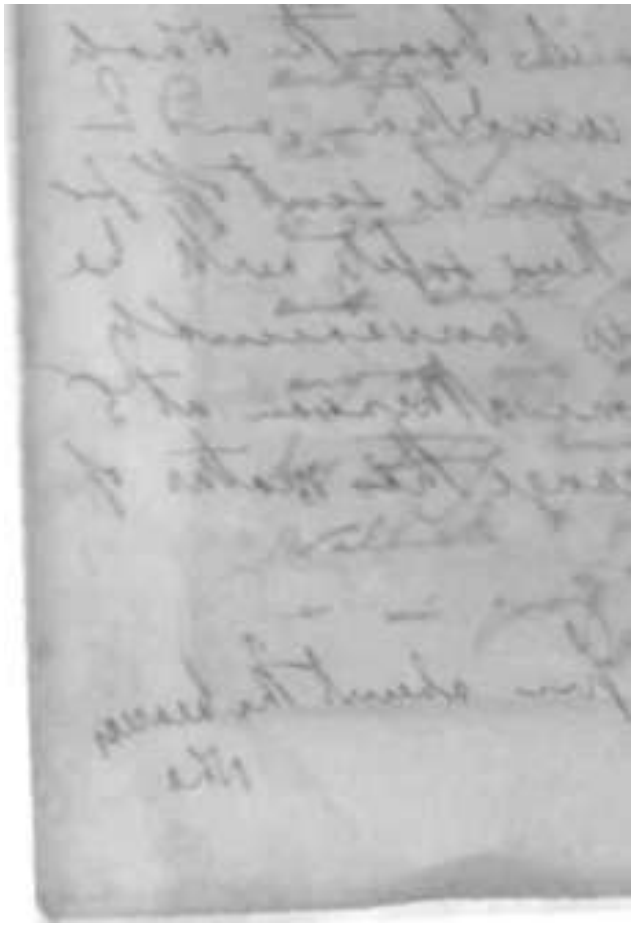

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Charles Shore

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and I am writing those to be so forward before the end of February next.

I have the honor to remain with great respect,

Dear Sir,

Your most obliged servant

A. M. Wallick

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[illegible] 16 Septr 18[illegible]

My dear Royle

I have been at Death's door by an attack of illness in the worst form two months ago, and severely within the last fortnight or so that I have in reality acquired something of my former strength & speech. My Medical Attendant has strenuously [illegible] the necessity of my quitting India, at least temporarily before March next, as otherwise I may expect another attack (I hope) which [illegible] in [illegible] 1840) which in all human probability will prove fatal. Of this I have a very clear perception [illegible] I leave very soon my days [illegible] that they are [illegible] in this country [illegible] are not many [illegible] and probably [illegible] to have temporarily and [illegible] [illegible] be able to [illegible] before the end of [illegible]. Lord Auckland has taken [illegible] my [illegible], and also verbally told me that he would do what he could to meet my wishes as far as consistent with the public service. [illegible] whatever he do with the best intentions [illegible] the means [illegible] purchase the [illegible]

Prof. J. F. Royle

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[illegible] before. Be the result with the accompanying forfeit
[illegible] Officers would kindly obtain leave to proceed
[illegible] fifth to my relief. Fitzgibbon the Kentucky, has
[illegible] gratefully taken. His brave Capt. B. has got the
[illegible] medal at the battle of the Monongahela. But
[illegible] Brandywine attack. But
[illegible] that alter the case. Oh no!
[illegible]

Farewell my dear Rosa. Excuse this bad
[illegible] and believe me, Yours tenderly

[illegible]

other lines. I have only recently got over the effect of a most tedious illness which in fact has not yet left me. I sincerely regretting that I did not see Miss Lydia before I left Washington, I remain very truly & sincerely your obliged & obedient servant

Hoping with good pleasure of the time we met out here, and pleasant recollections of home, where I do not despair of again meeting you before long

I remain,

Yours very sincerely

A Morrill.

Gibraltar 10th Sept 1841

Captain Brigstocke

I forward by my messenger thanks for your kind letter bearing date the 30th and 31st ult. and 14th inst. to which I have nothing to add, except that I have a few lines from Captain Hay which I enclose, and by the post an letter enclosing marine.

No. 1 specimen No. 1 is most probably an Indian, or perhaps a Spaniard or something near, it is so black that, has run away or he would not have allowed to get his black hand taken off.

No. 2 is the veritable Arab, handsome fellow, with a moustache — fears all and has every elegance if allowed to grow its proper size and is indeed favorable specimen.

No. 3 is a specimen of Sepoy.

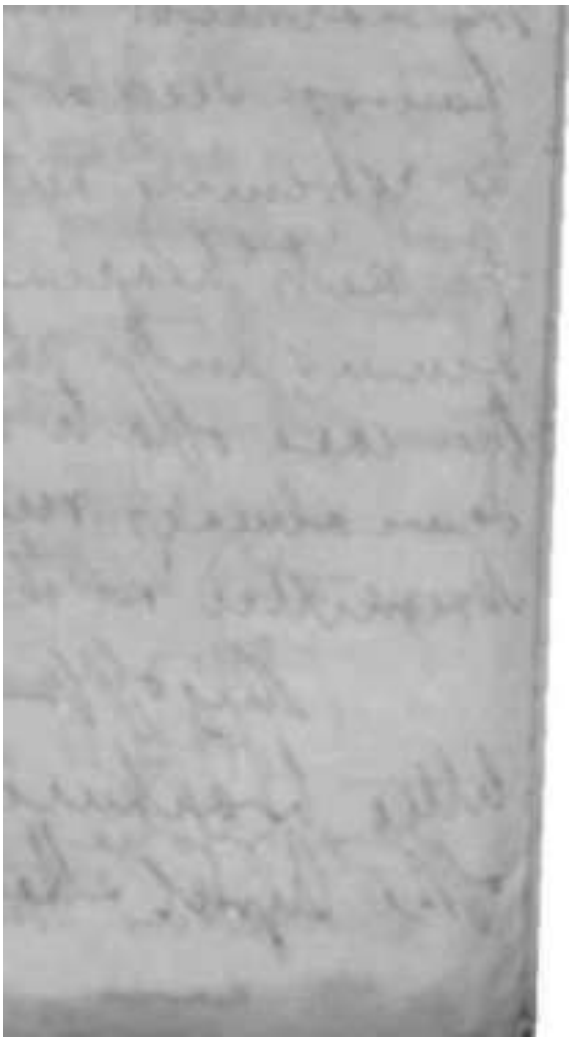
No. 4 is as fine very correctly will it. Hope before, a very good specimen of the Rajpoot Mountain

[illegible]

you &c. have no corresponding [illegible]
[illegible] I suggest anything about
[illegible] to the West Indian [illegible], there is
[illegible] some [illegible] belonging to that plant
[illegible] we know no real [illegible] ([illegible] or
[illegible]) in this country.

Your [illegible] though [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible], but much [illegible] this be [illegible]
[illegible] very speedy [illegible]. [illegible]
[illegible] thanks for [illegible]
[illegible] or tubes shelter of any kind [illegible]
[illegible] welcome. Hesitate not [illegible]
[illegible] "[illegible]" in case that [illegible]
[illegible] the post office, [illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] always [illegible] the postage — [illegible]
[illegible] on the [illegible] P.O. here.

Beg of you to accept the accompanying
little brochure of the Proceedings of the
[illegible] Society of [illegible]
[illegible]



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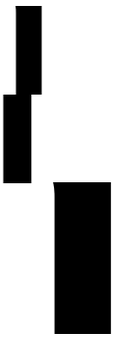

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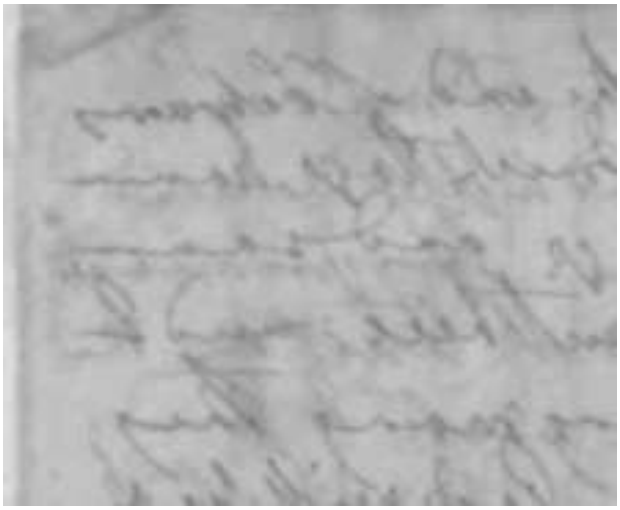
[illegible] had agreed with Mr Prof. Pickering, the Prof. was prepared to reduce programmatically [illegible] to do when for the last [illegible] means of the apparatus. This Madison hunger (this I mean may or may not be by [illegible] pretending) made the feeble but than much [illegible] that I endeavor [illegible] other, as I mean above, [illegible] if required (I forwarded the [illegible] to the Mass. [illegible] Hall Gun [illegible] Mayor barely had [illegible]). The [illegible] however, as far [illegible] the [illegible] measurements excellent - the [illegible] (camp 3) [illegible] fine. Lee with regret that there are no single lenses [illegible] any bachelors or [illegible] hope for my instructions [illegible] the matter in Roche's hand [illegible] a line of [illegible] from him

the apparatus [illegible] [illegible] camp [illegible] [illegible] against [illegible] but there are localities in [illegible] for some more powerful and [illegible] apparatus [illegible] as from finding that he had not

[illegible] — [illegible]
from Rouen of 21 May he says:
"There he [illegible] will
arrive in a good order & very
carefully packed, but I regret from
either captain to Mr — [illegible]
a letter of instructions. Mr — [illegible] who
promised to write it with his
own, and also to take care of it
very. If not it leads nothing
for a depending Messenger
send me word down and I
will send one for it to from Rouen
of Shop's — that's all — as to
the name of the ship — or the
captain's name — the general
is this — send to some [illegible]

I will certainly ask Mr. Poole to get measurements
when he goes to town and highly valued
friend such as you are to me. Why promises
I know not tomorrow — or at least as the
(Polly Hardy) when I shall again write to you.
You seems too much to whom to address the
letter — for it cannot safely go Boarding
Office in general superscription.

They have times found you in good
health and spirits. Thank God all deaths over
about 3 weeks ago (Cholera in its worst
form) and it is only within the last
night or so that I begin to be myself
again. But leave the laundry business to
wife I shall soon be laid low. This is the
second attack of this kind within
12 months of each other, — the first laid me
last a fortnight except. However thank
God that I am as well as I really am. But
I shall soon be very soon. I have strength



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Chinsurah
16 Sept 4.

Dr Wallich Esq.
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

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17 Sept

Calcutta

Dr Sir

Your kind favour of the 14th last I have received & enclose a Check for one hundred Rupees on the Bank of Bengal for the Amount thereof and have to thank you for the same, I commenced collecting in real earnest & will get the information from Lewis and will be able to send you the whole by the Middle of November as it will not I fear be dry sooner. In leaving my Card with Mr Madnyson I collected a few Seeds in the Month of March for him & have to beg he will send you Separate & I think you will find them stronger but it is very tedious

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and expensive collecting at that Season owing to the Rocky Soil which is very hard in the dry Season but after the Roots from it better, & of greater utility, plans may be adopted to collect at that Season. —

I am exceedingly glad to find your health is improving, but sorry you are one so soon to leave with kind support of a benefactor as you propose leaving the Country. Perhaps it may be important for your health that you should return from the Isle of Pitcairn of your tedious occupation for the benefit of your declining years. — I am glad to say we continue in good health with all the family & with best respects

Yours very sincerely

16th Sept 1841 [illegible]

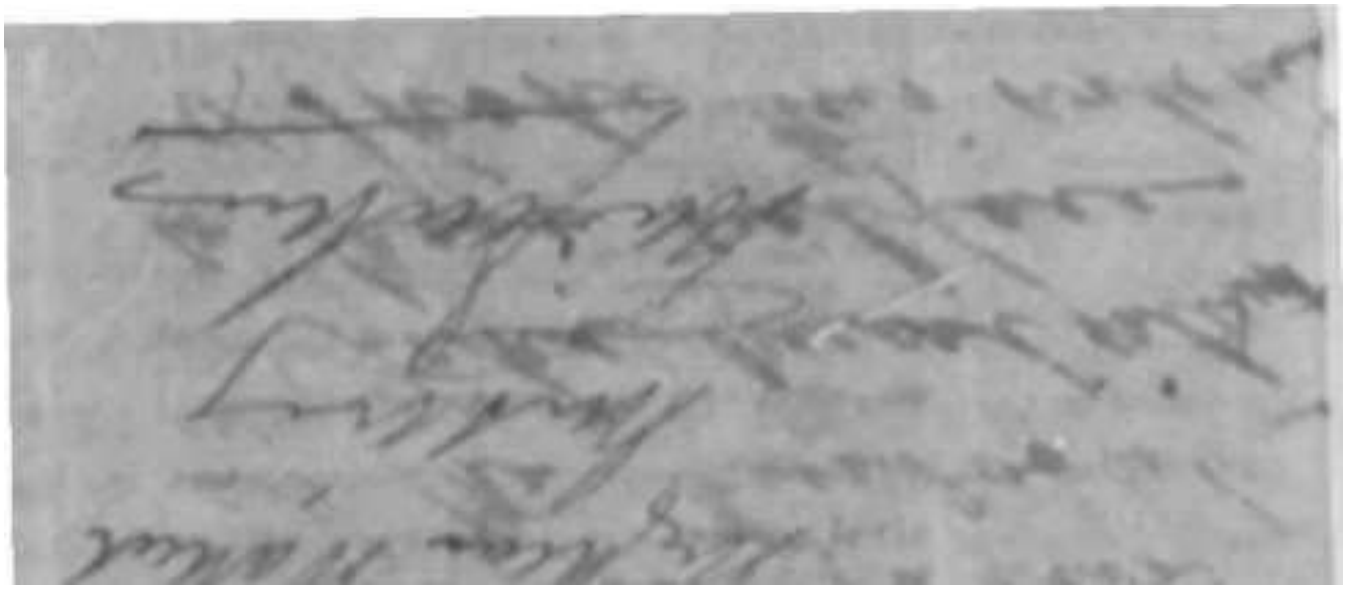
Perkins
16 Sept 1841

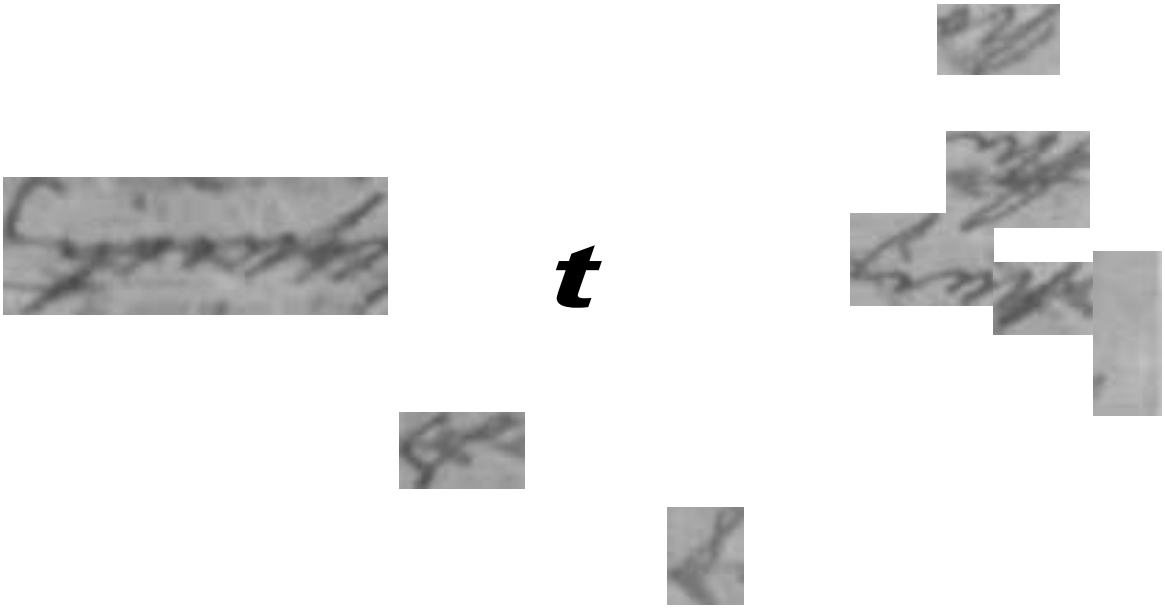
16 Sept. 1841

My dear Walker,

The two young Gentlemen whom this is intended to introduce to your kind notice - Gangaram & Amundiram - Phokuns, are going to Calcutta to finish their Education at the Hindoo College.

I take most interest in their welfare & I hope this will be





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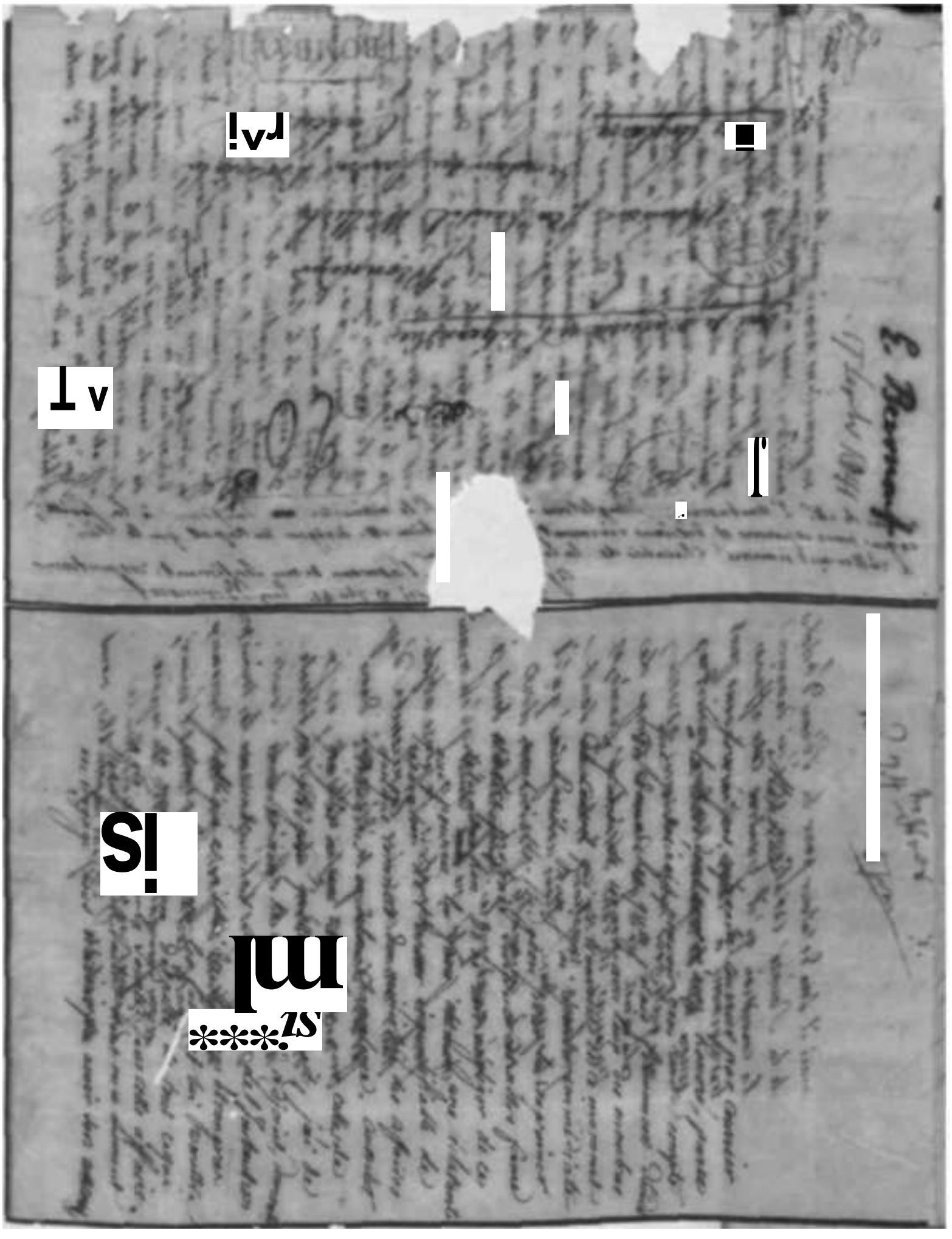

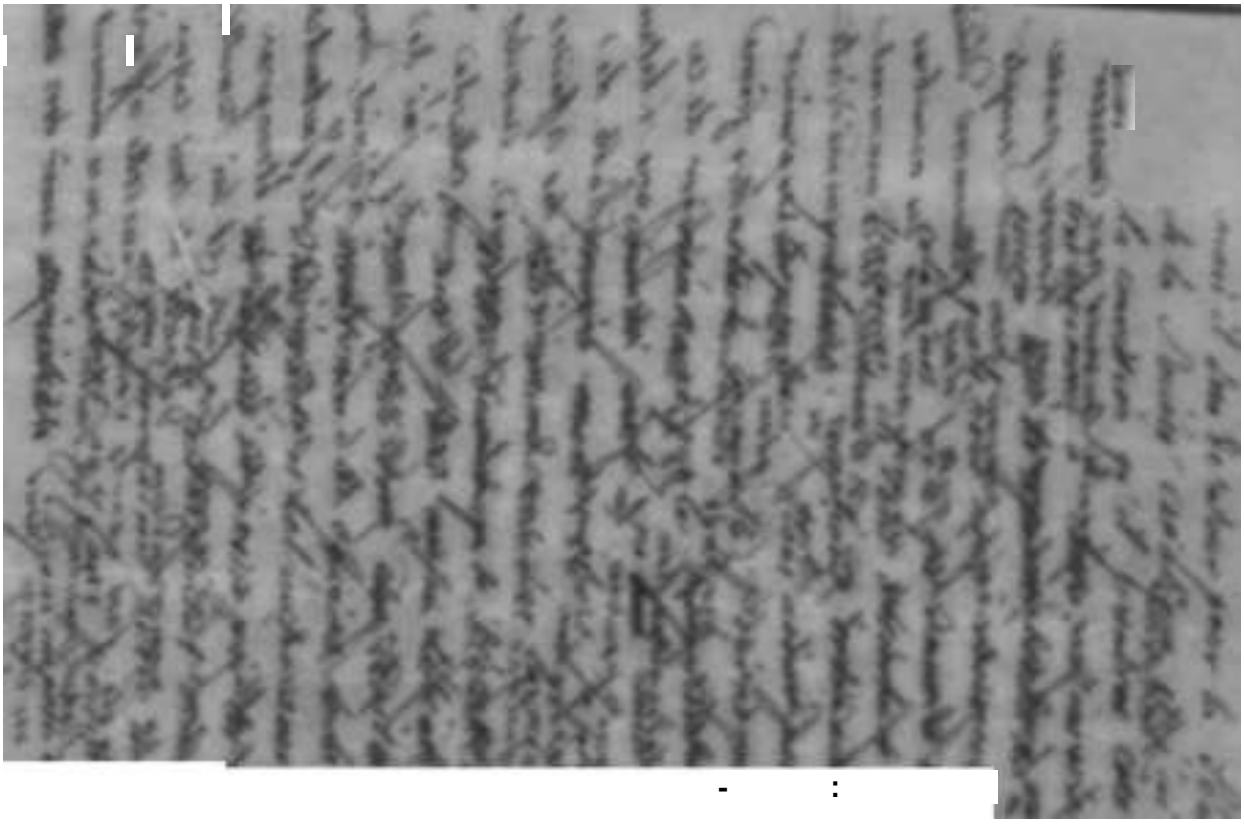

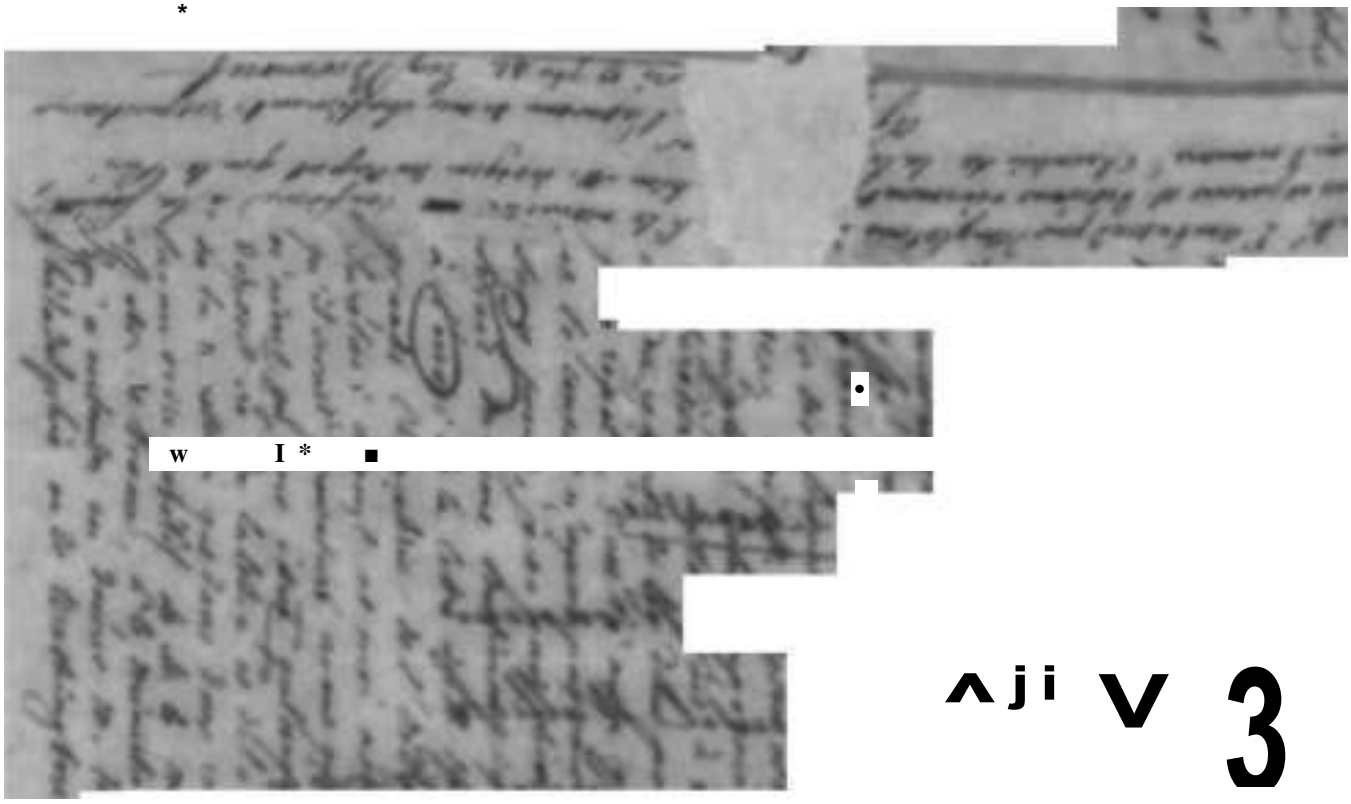

I was right glad to receive your [illegible]
quite unfeelingly to hear from
your health and the [illegible]
sorry to hear that you had been quite thrown again, able
to cope with your enemies and quash the malicious attack
which they made upon you. I have since heard that the Society
of Calcutta was split into factions, but had no idea that
they would carry matters so far as to attempt an open
your straightforward and honest [illegible] rfl* */* ***. [illegible]
that attack from your infinite **- tr~f [illegible]
the fallacy of the grounds on which the charge was [illegible]
against you, and exonerate you from even the
slightest blame in the matter. Your having avoided all
angry remarks in answer to their slanderous assertions
and having adhered simply to the Documents quoted was the
[illegible] proof of the rectitude of your conduct, was [illegible]
highly praiseworthy. Your cause was a good one and had
>.m [illegible] of belittering — you had ample cause to be angry.
But in your defence to have attacked the Chairman and Mem-
bers which clearly influenced Captain Chalmers
very right-minded [illegible] will think that you did wrongly
you have ^ with the slanderous charge against you, and
the votes you did right to publish them [illegible] A ^
from enabling to answer at anything that fell
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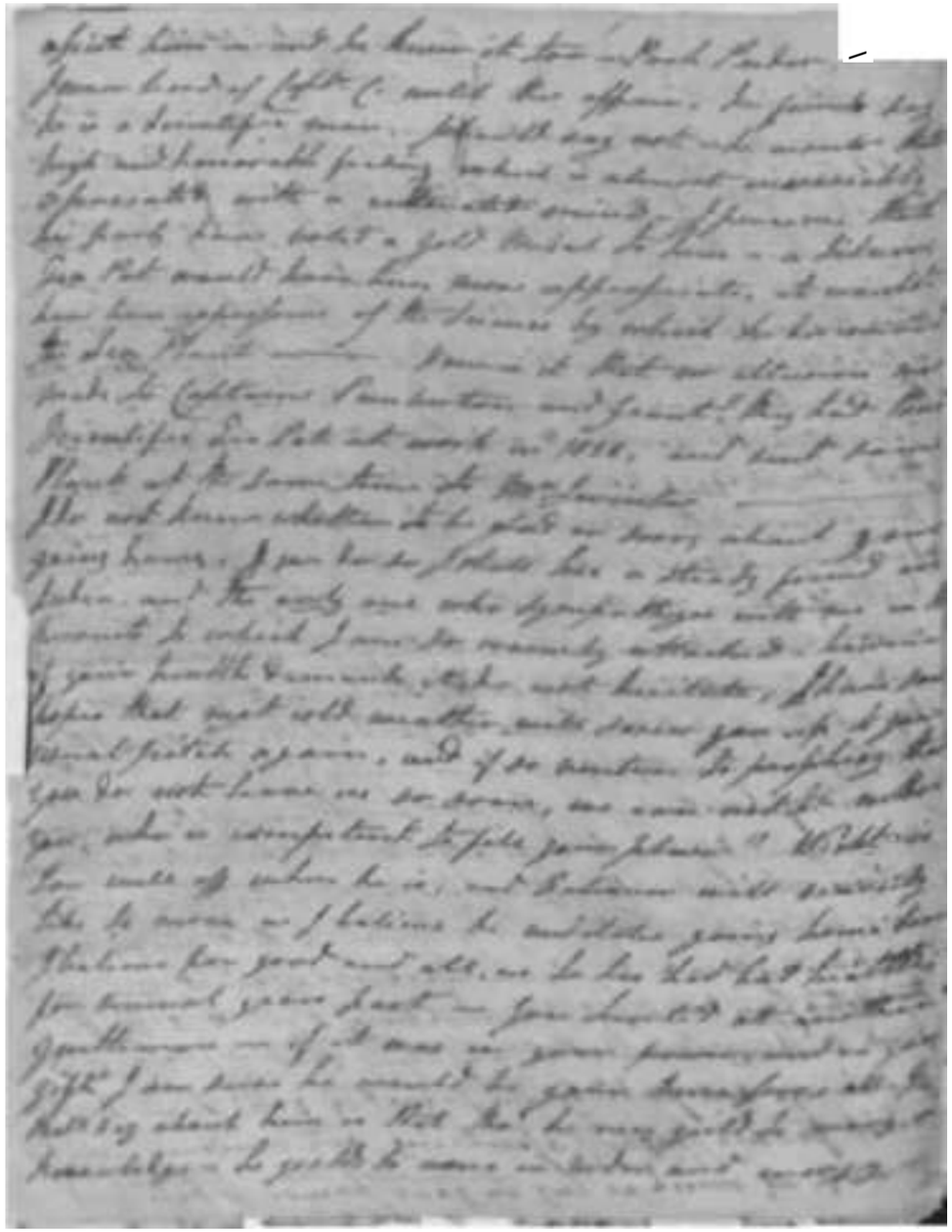
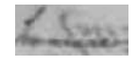
credit for his straightforwardness, and moreover you
yourself as much as lay in your power [illegible] />.





[illegible] — have for some time and most anxious — please see my Mrs Bosa, and assure any [illegible] to go home unless I be there —

[illegible]

Mr Keating
17 October 1
Fields

Calcutta

[illegible]

P.S. a Plant of "Platanthera dilatata" which I brought from Nizamabad has just treated one to a flower. The Pale Plain of the Plantation is throwing formally fine — it will follow in my train whenever I go. Getting you have this cold Weather, he will be in Calcutta about January or February Dear

Capt Lugard
Duly Leave to the
Commr in Chief
17 Sept 1844 (No 623)

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Sept. 17th 1841.
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&+~ j/t^ Sir

In reply to your letter of the 14th Inst. – I am desired by the Commander in Chief to inform you that Mrs Beatley would make no objection to your wishes respecting Corpl. Sharpe of the Artillery – but it is necessary that you should make the application thro' the regular channel (the Commanding Officer of his Regiment) – [illegible] forwarded by him for

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I am Dear Sir
Yours sincerely
John Stuart

Dr. Walker R.D.
Botanical Garden

Dinkley Lewis

I return the notes of Mr Sadler which I
to Capt. Bennett

Nepal Sept 18. 1841

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My dear Wallich

This is the anniversary of the Lieutenant's birthday. [illegible] medical [illegible]

[illegible] tain as to [illegible] I long to hear from you. I congratulate you on his Majesty's manly & decisive defence against wanton & aggressive interested ill [illegible]

A. Campbell

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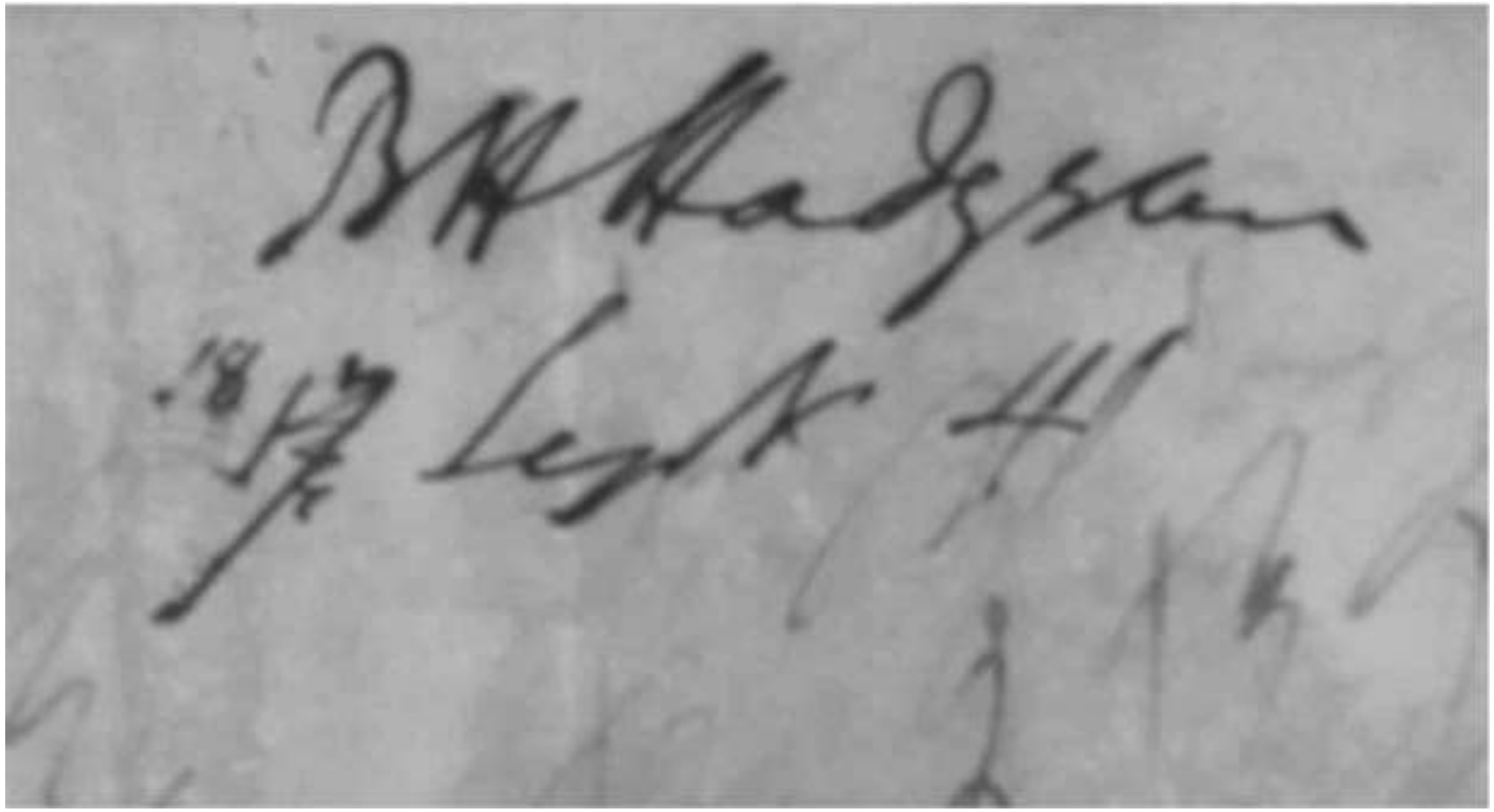
N. Wallich



Belfast Sept 30. 1841

Stephen Wallis.

You do not write. We believe you are afraid you are ill again. Do let us know if we should have sufficient cause to fear in your late sufferings of mind & body.

Believe me
Yours
J. Morgan

D. M. Macgregor

30 Leopold Road

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I inform you of the very honor of your account, Willy
Lady Remember me also most affectionately
to the worthy Mr Francis & their children &c
Yours & Others

I have been all Lately hear from an other
Quarter so fierce that neither my friends nor
relatives knew of it they will meet at the
medical attendant equals that month
and it is only of late that it was
[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the end of May this is a second
[illegible] that because I had one had [illegible]
[illegible] unexpectedly left Glasgow in June 1848
[illegible] to go for good [illegible] out smuggling
[illegible] of Glasgow in other [illegible]
[illegible] friend has helped [illegible]
[illegible] will not answer for my life
[illegible] the Long [illegible]
[illegible] has [illegible]
[illegible] Report [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Estimate of the Expence of constructing a Bungalow at the Honble Company's Botanical Gardens by order of Mr Spry Esq.

Foundations

2 long walls each 37 ft	74		
2 Cross Do each 29 ft	58		
2 Walls outside each 23 ft	47		
1 Do	24	197 + 1½ + 2½	200½
1 Cross wall		11 + 1½ + 2	30
Partition walls as above		197 + 2½ + 2	198
2 Do of 1 Do		11½ + 2½ + 1½	15½
3 feet foundation		10 + 1 + 4½	12½
2 Steps each 3 feet		10	
Superstructure on 1 wall			
Do 1 Do	27½	51 + 15 + 1½	167½
Do 1 Do		22 + 15 + 1½	37
Do 2 Do		65½ + 10 + 1½	210½
Do 1 Cross Do		12 + 15 + 1	130
1 Floor		22 + 14 + 1	308
2 Do each 10 ft lat		24 + 12 + 1	257
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square 12 feet		205 L1 @ 2/	94 8
carpetteamed 8 + 6 inch		87 @ 1/12	51 [illegible]
		1320 ft @ 1/	[illegible]
73½ @ 1/			73 8
96 @ 1/			96

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Estimate of a Pavilion for the Lyceum Concert Overture, by Mr Pre

20 Sept

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96 feet
10½ x 12
10½ x 12
22 x 14 feet
6 feet
6 feet
31 feet

Elevation 10 feet
20 Lots 1848

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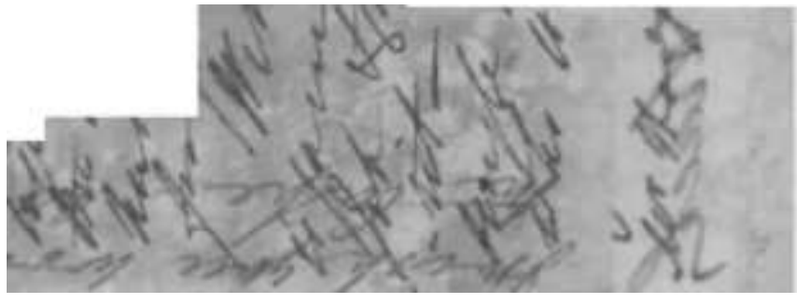

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Dr. Wallick

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My dear Dr. Wallick [illegible]

I write [illegible]
[illegible] the thanks state Dr. [illegible]
safe returned & [illegible] Rodg-
ers — at school [illegible] where
we value them for [illegible]
in case of the [illegible] having
lost the first [illegible]
[illegible] for us to [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] all the [illegible]
[illegible] our friends at home
[illegible] do the same in [illegible]
they can [illegible]
[illegible] Mr. Morgan [illegible]

for the amount they have
paid for us
an account of all
expenses they can send us
for the Amount
to be given with the Bills to
Rio to take care that they
are safely landed and a
friend of mine will take
charge of them to England
let me know the value
for insurance
are reasonable
Yours truly
21 1841 Thos. Leech

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My dear Dr. Wallich

I forgot to say that they would go to Messrs Ransom Norton & Co. Moorgate Street, London and will probably go home under the care of Captain Guthrie of the "Northern Ireland" an old shipmate of mine. I shall probably be in London when they arrive and

write me to their safe
delivery

Yours truly
Wm Leech

22 Sept

R. Lord
22 Lordhill

Dr Malleck
Bd Jacob

[illegible] Each month or [illegible]
[illegible] which shall have inherited
[illegible] to pay the installments for another
[illegible] shall be some charged then not
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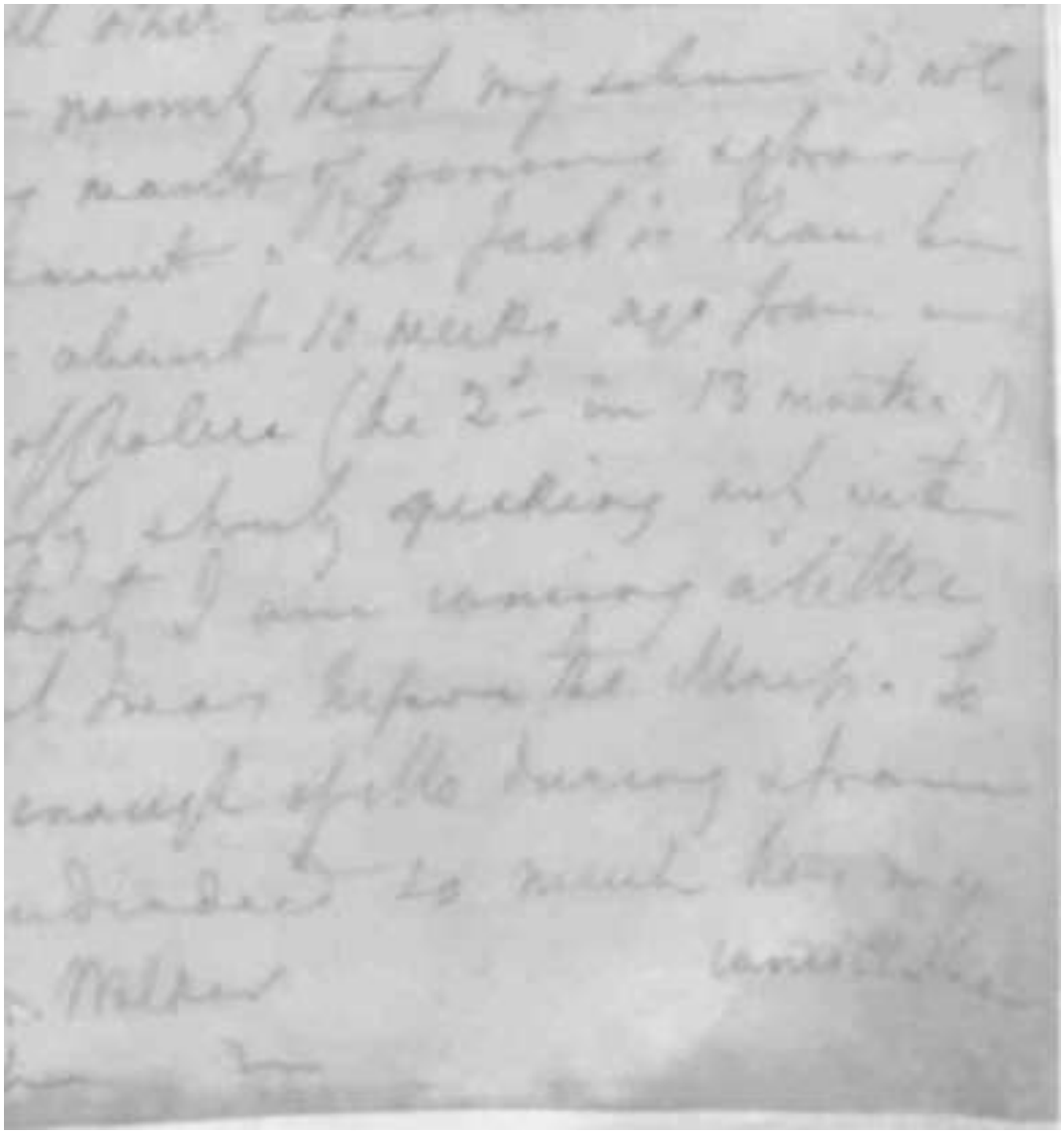

[illegible] I suffered that seem under the effects
[illegible] fog my old attendant that more
[illegible] carried off last Thursday evening before
[illegible] of Friday night — my mother 3d attack
[illegible] probably kill me. I feel strong nearly
[illegible] life yet. Death seems sink into my
[illegible] feet my legs are numbered and here
[illegible] I shall be need many anywhere
[illegible] go. Formerly I wants have been
[illegible] my in England long ago, and that
[illegible] and home and getting settled in
[illegible] almost an hour relieving are
[illegible] standing and delaying wants in
[illegible] life. That is the chart of it
[illegible] been able to defray the payment
[illegible] Dist Remedy I hopes not begun
[illegible] pain. However — God nothing shall
[illegible] somewhere before long — good life
[illegible] I will go forward and hence
[illegible] have been extremely complaints here

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[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] packets of [illegible]
[illegible] are little [illegible]
[illegible] about
[illegible] happy to [illegible] it [illegible]
[illegible] my relations [illegible]
[illegible] urged me to [illegible]
[illegible] bring it home to [illegible]
[illegible] sent. We must keep [illegible]
[illegible] we must [illegible]
[illegible] appearance of [illegible]
[illegible] light from the
[illegible] packet by [illegible]
[illegible] kept behind in it
[illegible] again in every record
[illegible] He is an excellent
[illegible] good luck, which
[illegible] to be attributed to
[illegible] offer Miss Malan

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of last month's proceedings of Rebel Congress. It
contains no comment Clademand enter matter to
which I refer with such flattering approbation
Rebel record, not a syllable with Lincoln allusion or
reference from what Shaw said, and Libel
[illegible] to keep the truth of the whole
transaction not, [illegible]

that Shaw revealed, a
[illegible] misrepresentations
have it — been

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[illegible], may the Medal be
[illegible] himself in a m
[illegible] and Relau
[illegible]

Just enough of this arduous subject — and too much of
the waste of myself above. Forgive me.

Yesterday I was very highly valued from
Miss Walker. Though he [illegible] h[illegible] kindly remembered
me. I have from Mr Wright any offering. He
has been somewhere on duty in the Neighbourhood
indisposing an with both his valuable publications.

Do you know anything of Mr Balfour?
He has succeeded Mr. Rankin at Glasgow.
I had a letter from him [illegible]
[illegible] from Edinburgh, [illegible]
[illegible] pleasant. What pleasure
[illegible] at our office hou[illegible]
[illegible] Burnett was rejected
[illegible]

Ever yours
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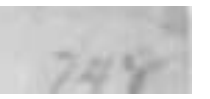

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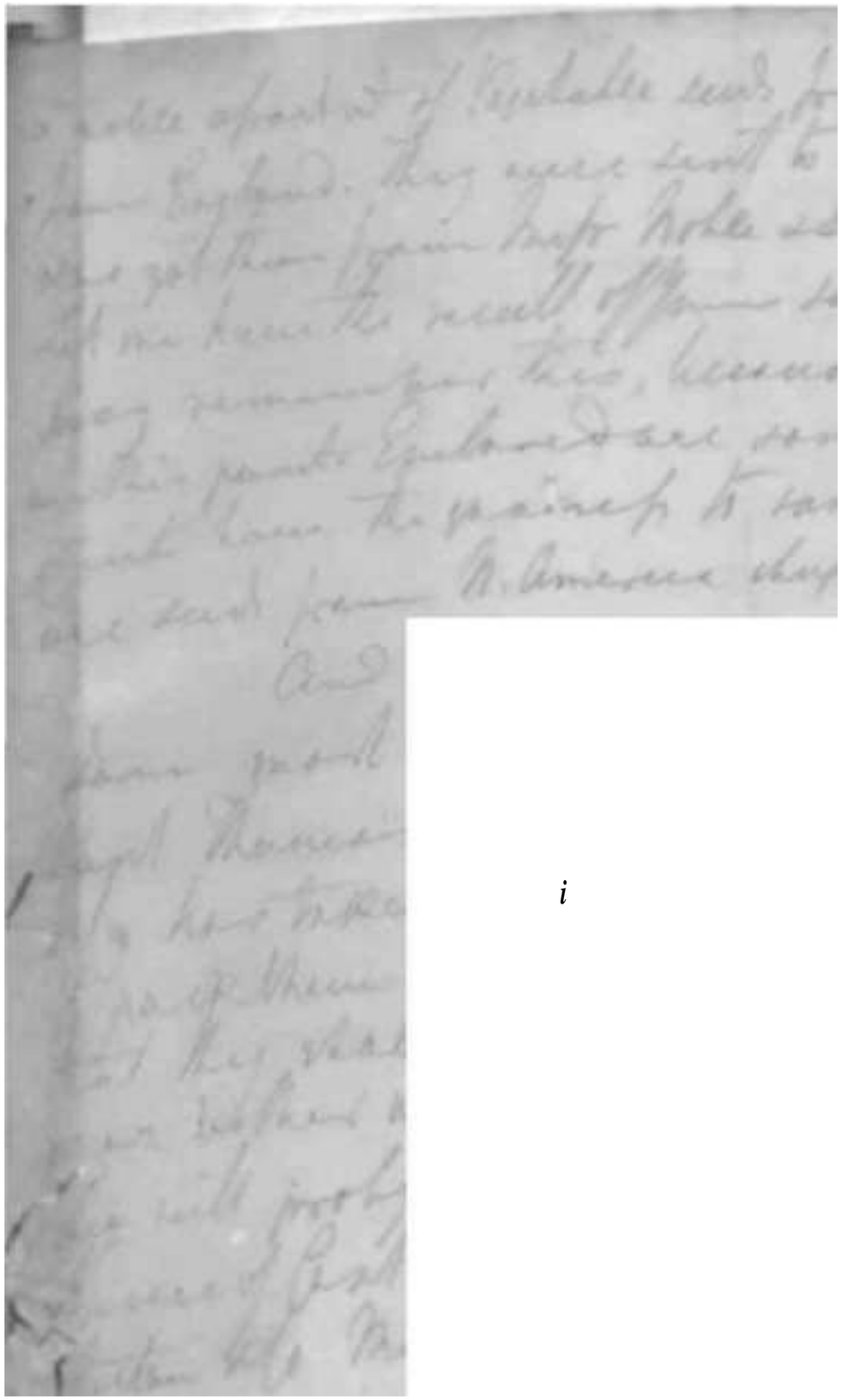

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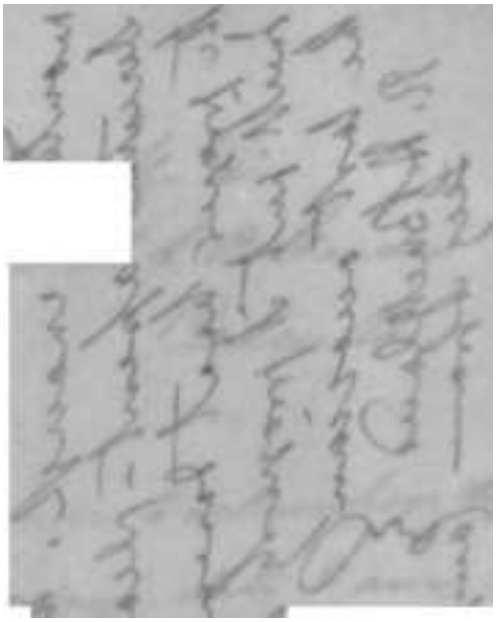

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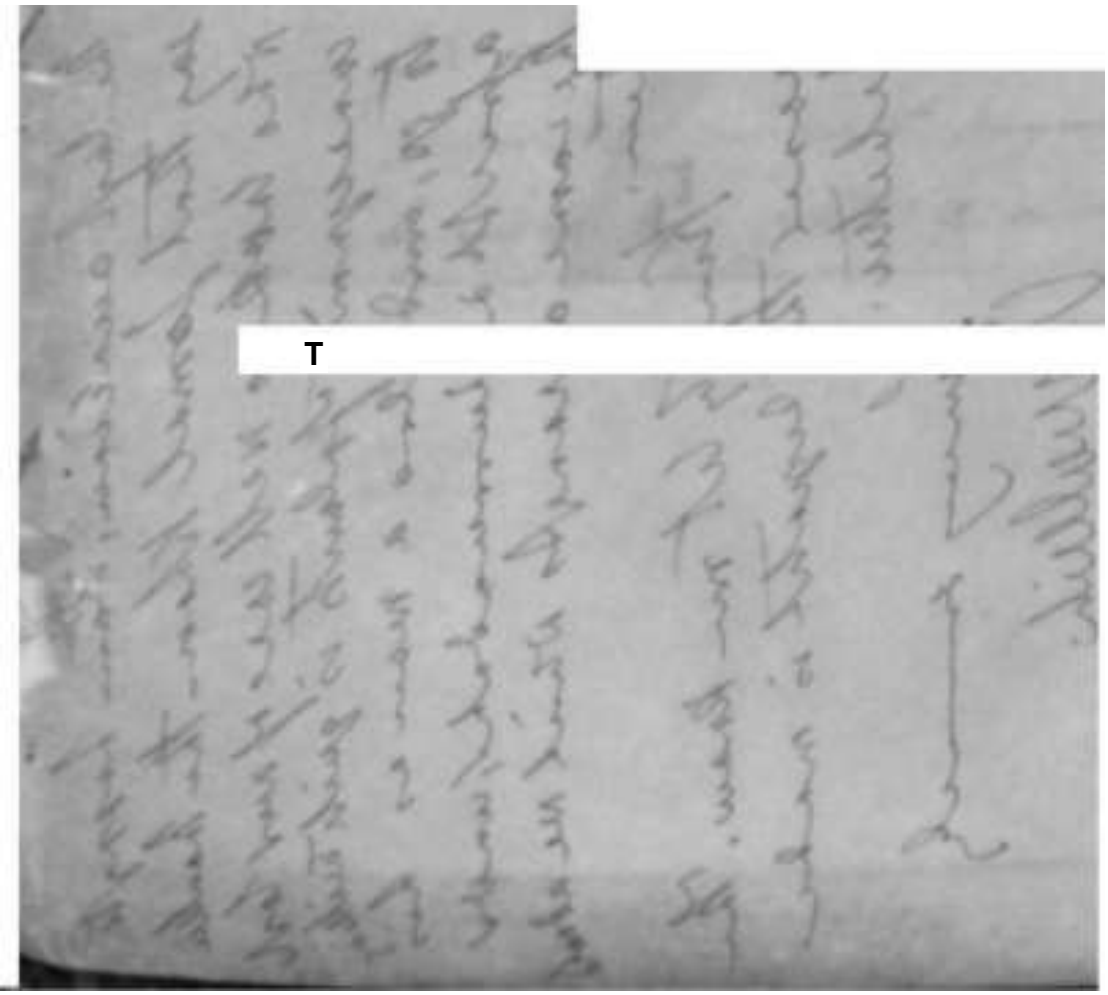

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Secretary Relief Fund

Diff^ce Donation at Colonel 9th August 1841 — £77 — —

Diff^ce Subs^n from 9th to 11th August 1841 inclusive — 10 0 0

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R. B. Breckinridge
Secy to the Mississippi
Fund
23d September 1841.

Sydney Sheridan

Please satisfy myself of the pleasure of the Marine Board by forwarding you the opportunity of the Ship Pleasant now off Chattagaing with a cargo of plants which I have embarked for the Botanic Gardens Calcutta. I have approached upon the subject and Mr Lemon made gathering arrangements for such to be the manner of receiving the plants as acceptable upon arrival. I am sorry that there are so few Ladies on their coming this case are shown for relaxing and for conveying off the sciences towards the Table Cloth of this Lady. Lemon in the country of Dunlop, a valuable in the country of Dunlop, a valuable the characteristic attachment of the Lady for Mr Lemon is expressed, the fair sex to have [illegible] indeed persuading. There are exceptions of the Mrs Sheppard

[illegible] 24th Feby 1849

My dear Broughton

I return you my many best thanks for your kind favor of the 20th and for your kind compliance with my request in favor of Corporal Sharp. The man called here yesterday and says he has permission to remain for a month after muster at the beginning of next month.

Hoping you will kindly pardon me for the liberty I have [illegible] [illegible] Mrs White &c.

[illegible] [illegible]

in joining [illegible] in my best regards and believe me with very great respect & with best compliments to Mrs White

My dear Broughton

Yours most sincerely

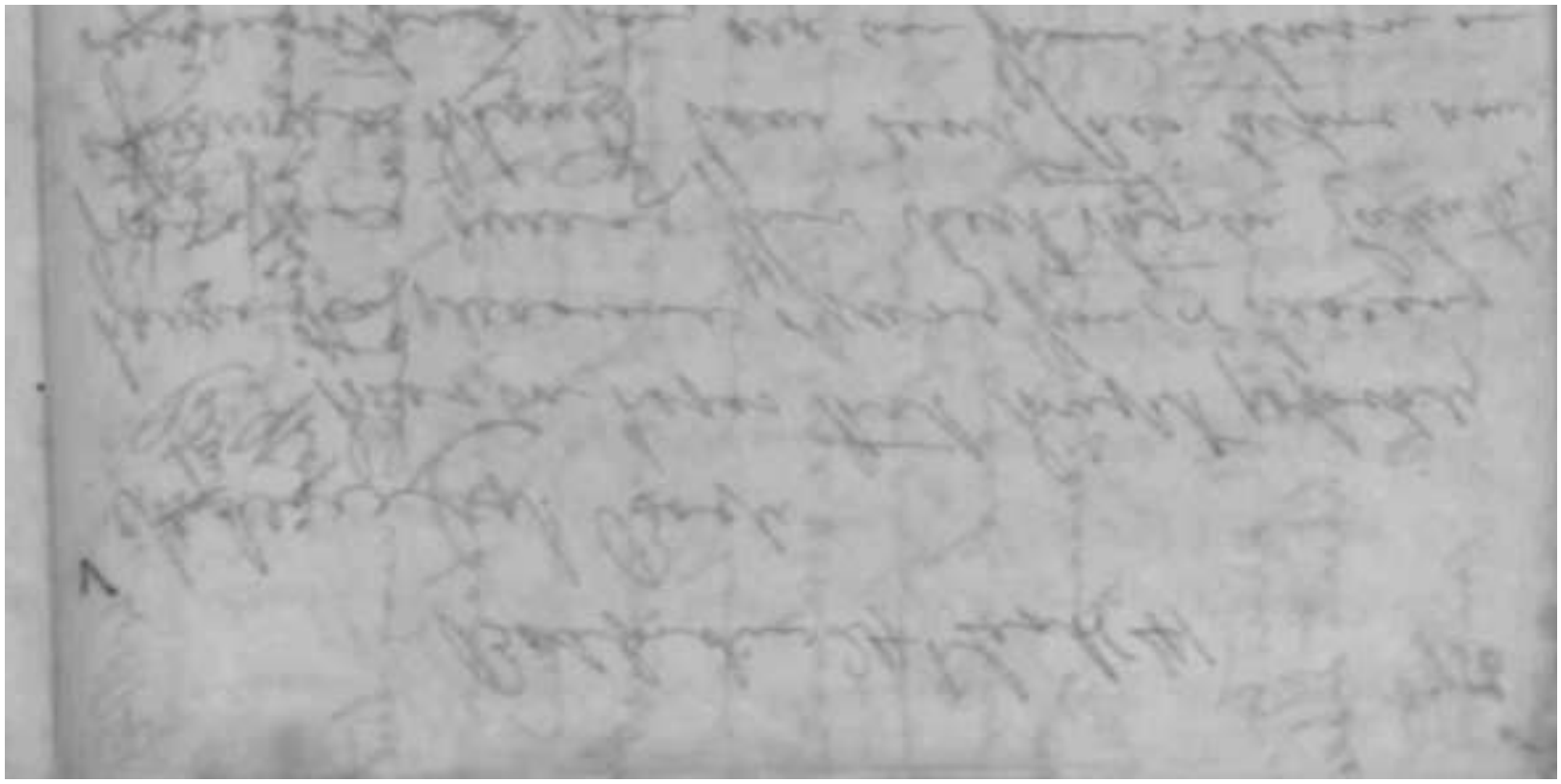
W. White

Belfast 24th Sept. 44

My dear Capt Beagle

I hope that knight probably
[illegible] pleasanter figure from a distance
[illegible] from Westbury on Severn,
[illegible] heard [illegible] before an
[illegible] are from [illegible]
[illegible] a [illegible] upon it [illegible]
[illegible] of these horses [illegible]
[illegible] the kind of [illegible]
[illegible] the Marquis Grand
[illegible] on the last horses, [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible] days and of my
[illegible] there were also two, two pages
[illegible] pulled them up and they are
[illegible] broken [illegible] of which the
[illegible]
[illegible]

Capt Beagle



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To [illegible]
[illegible]
Chief Justice

Sir I request that you will have the goodness to direct payment to be made to the superintendent of the Lodge, the monthly instalment of [illegible] the sum of [illegible] per annum, to be paid in instalments to the Military Fund until the sum of 570 [illegible] shall have liquidated, commencing from the present month. I have made these arrangements from my building fund as a loan, which I am to be reimbursed by keeping back from military subscriptions.

I have the honor to be
Sir, Your most obedient servant
[illegible] Lodge No. [illegible]
25th Sept. 1841

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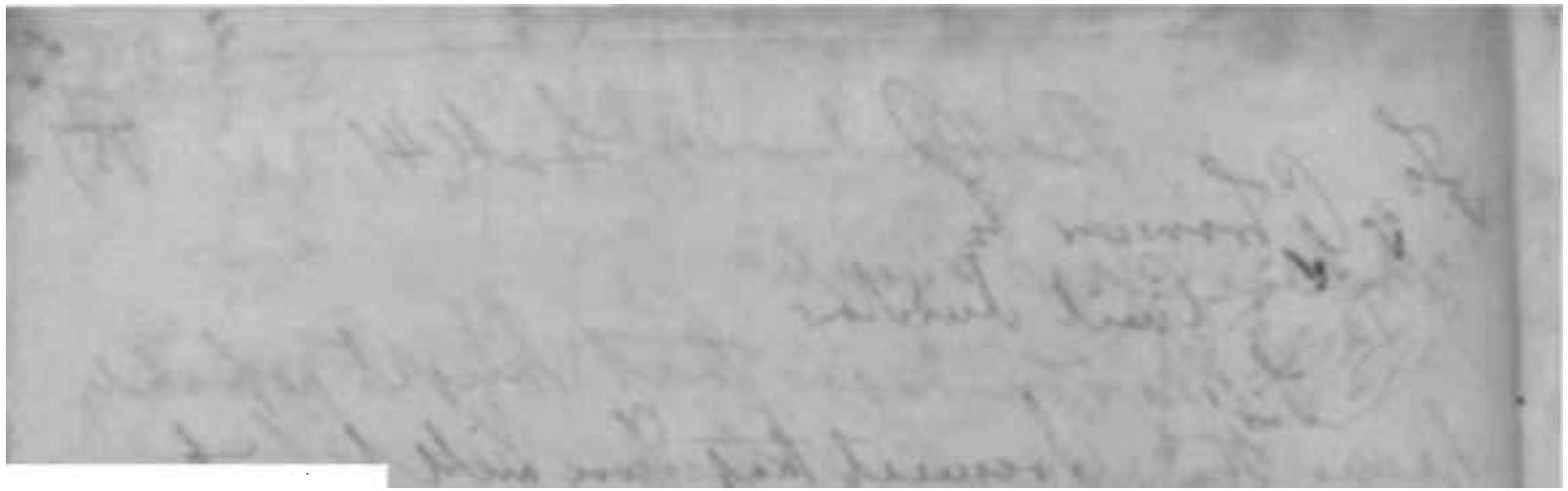

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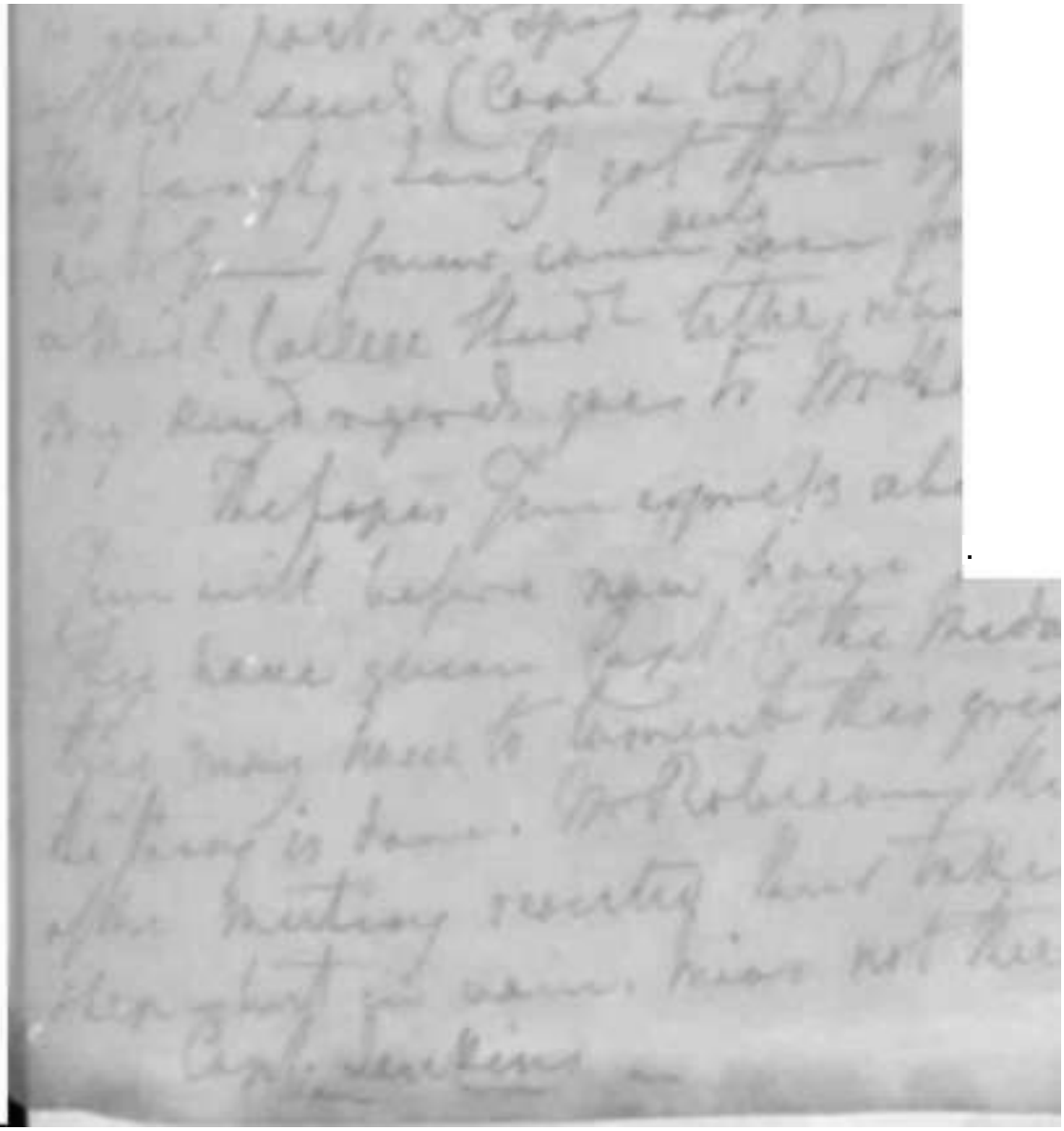
Received two packets of Tartarel Stock L
[illegible] & 1 p. long before from Mr Blackmoth on
behalf of the Kharsawan Government. After
mature reflection I find my area of holding plant
is well, I can't spare food that with you daily
[illegible] — A bunch-load of plants on the pond
[illegible] selected specially from mine by Mr Ph
[illegible] Prodhan & [illegible] long [illegible] other



In your power or opinion
[illegible] (Cook & Lady) [illegible]
the family. Lady got them
[illegible] forms, [illegible]
child (Colleen) that letter, which
my friend referred, goes to Mr [illegible]
The forgery from [illegible] also
[illegible] will before your [illegible]
[illegible] have given [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] may have to remove this [illegible]
[illegible] is done. [illegible] the
[illegible] meeting recently held [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible] was not [illegible]
Capt. Jenkins

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[illegible] part to that effect. Others — whom you [illegible]
have been forwarded (Sherman, Rose & Bower)
by not urged to proceed and have had intimat[illegible]
the highest request for them — but that I for one
shall bring interview ourselves a few days ago, [illegible]
on Tuesday last I had an interview with Mr [illegible]
on a totally different topic. He mentioned to
the Chatham matter, and seemed not pay he feel
he might to send [illegible] letter in the Enquirer
absolving himself, however, upon hearing [illegible]
[illegible]. Never see a gentleman
[illegible] — and hence rather [illegible]
[illegible] & seek my peace at the hazard of my life
from [illegible] the author & perpetrator of the
[illegible] that to [illegible] he repe[illegible]
[illegible] had been [illegible]. He [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible] had [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible] had [illegible]

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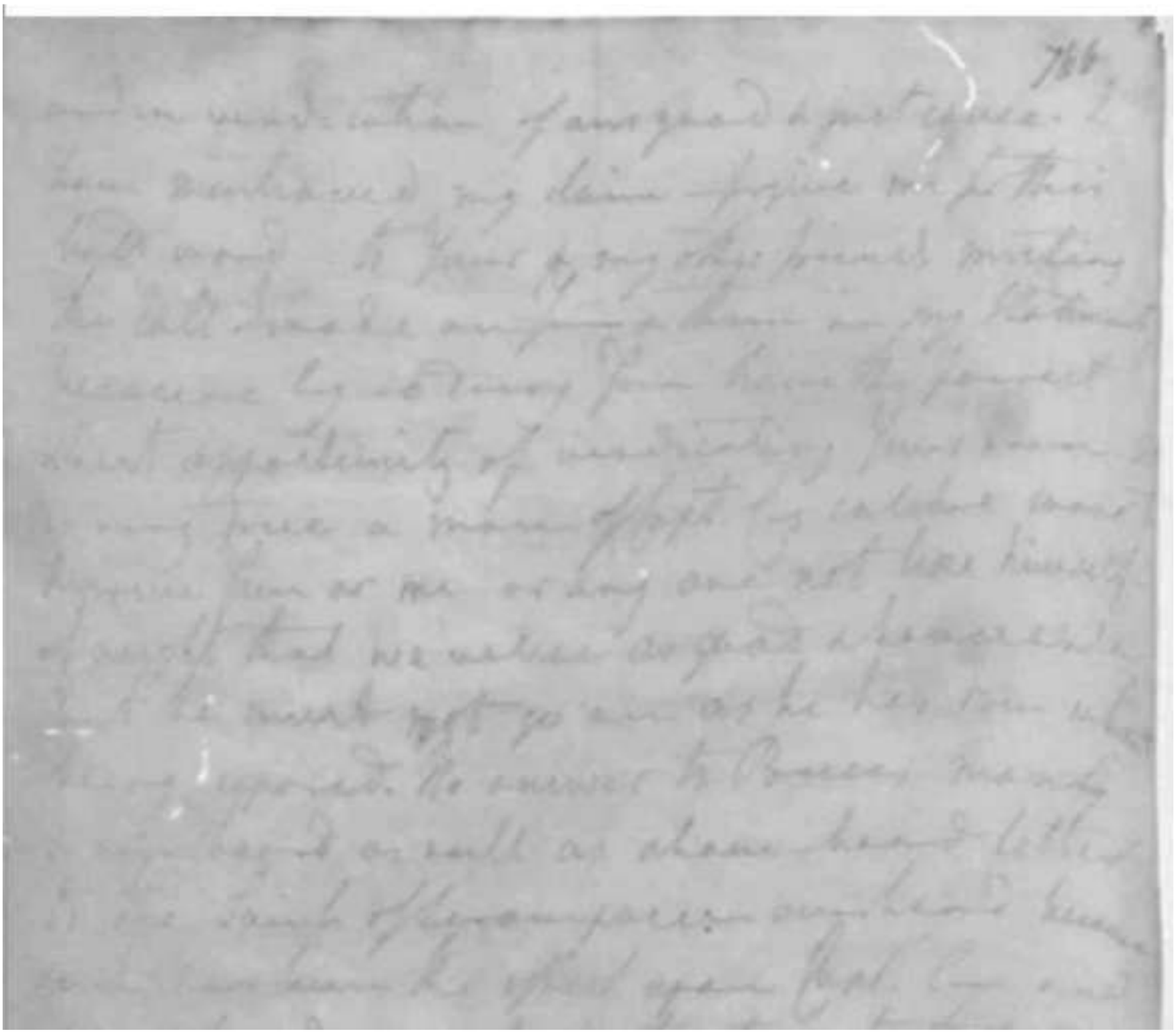

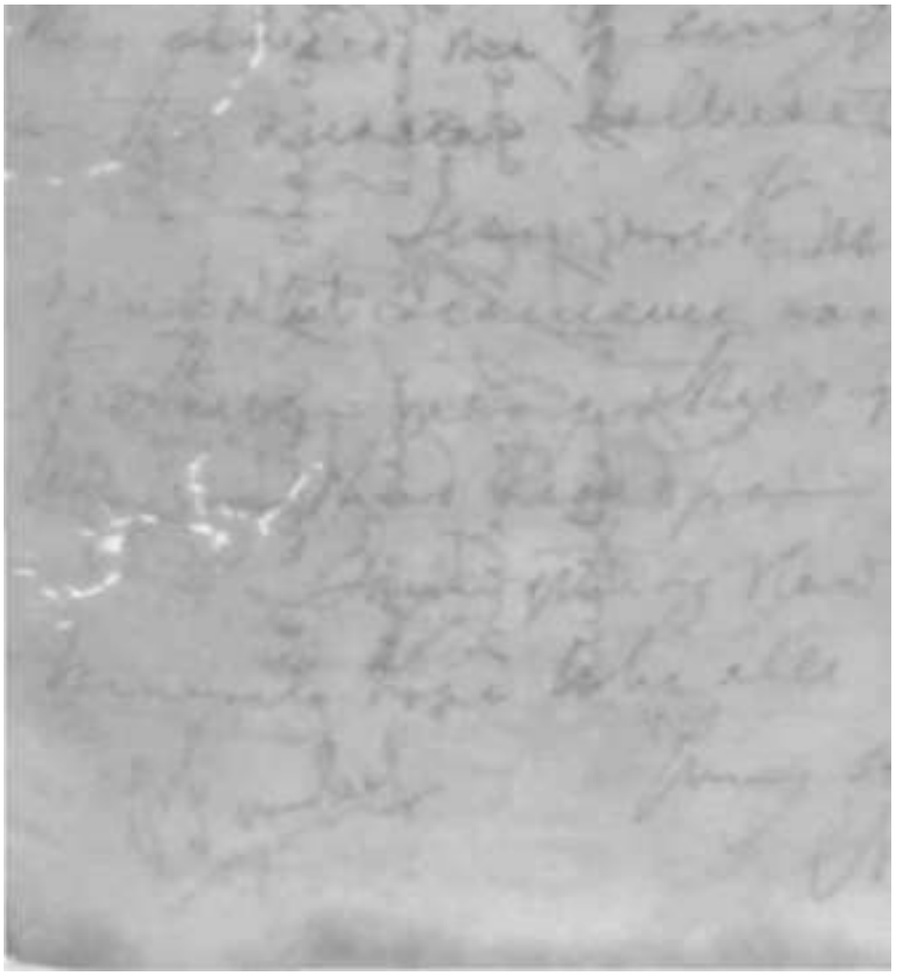

Philadelphia, Sept 26th 1841

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My dear friend

Your kind letter of the 17th reached me the night before last — and although in the little hope, I will not allow myself longer to delay replying to it; as week days afford me so little of leisure, that I cannot trust to them in a case where I feel it to be incumbent on me to hazard delay —

I accept then once more my warmest thanks once more for all the trouble, pains & anxiety you have taken on my behalf — and be assured that I shall ever retain the liveliest remembrance of your kindness — I trust rejoice to learn that the unfortunate has at length arrived — & that you, as well as myself have thus been partaker of the pleasure of thus proving truth as far as I myself am concerned, the delay has in

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[illegible] on the subject of his unfortunate
-ful dispatch f[illegible] with the proceedings of their respective
place — I have [illegible] regretted
the Pres. Gaillin & [illegible] the deprav
all offenders in [illegible] and to be
hear any drafts [illegible] may
on them on their [illegible] so that
friend, that they [illegible] do all
that they shall [illegible]

I have been [illegible] to grant
by those late [illegible] which
wonder not to [illegible]
you send [illegible]
of Mr. Clarkson [illegible] first [illegible]
having abdicated the Service [illegible]
of yourself, from which it [illegible]
not possible he could [illegible]
doubt about obtaining every
-ite satisfaction, if his conduct
been a just one; happening [illegible]
the "minutes" of the proceedings
I have viewed with extreme

regret the whole of the subsequent
Claims of Mr. C. in opposition to Mr. Thomas
(first comes to the notice of the Society, and
all the deputing Thomas in distinguishing
Indians) seems to me perfectly preposterous.
And the letter of the Society in [illegible]
the letter unknowingly a demand for the
he must respond it; carrying respect to the
[illegible] to day entirely of the [illegible]
part they have contained towards
itself, its former visit here respecting
[illegible] and [illegible] that, after the first
[illegible] of part feeling to every all
[illegible] of [illegible] feeling to every all
[illegible] man will look back
to the whole affair with shame or
regret — and that any [illegible] you
will blame any part of your conduct
[illegible] I am sure that you need
[illegible] [illegible] friend, we entertain
the slightest apprehension —

While on the subject of [illegible] I
must be [illegible] for putting [illegible]

to an engagement, which was an
Attack, acted into between us by the
fact is perhaps my that you were to
bring me some Tea plants or seeds,
& I was truly very least to see to
propagate them in central India.
The Jubbulpore district possesses
a wonderful variety of soils &
climates, so that every thing
is most favourable for the trial
& I long therefore to commence upon it.

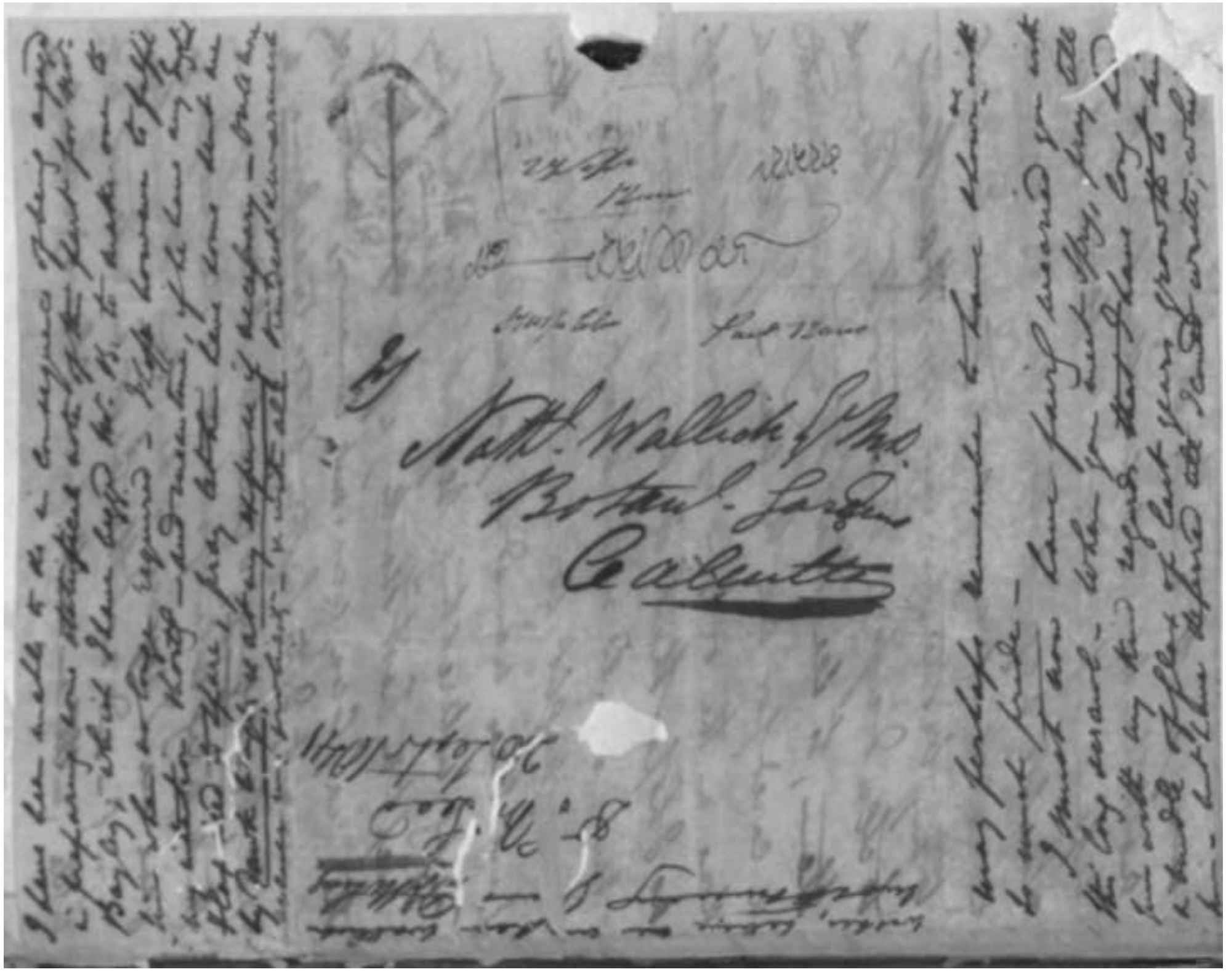
I am very desirous also of
making another trial of propagating
of the Rhubarb seed, which you
formerly sent to Paris fruitless - the
soil at Sagar is entirely Basaltic
which I am satisfied does not suit
while here it is a strong clay, which
I am inclined to believe is the very
thing for it - If therefore you
could kindly despatch me a small

packet of seed of these kinds
and at the same time one of your
delicious little boxes, such as you
formerly sent, I should feel infinitely
obliged to you - whatever fruit-
full requires are not the ordinary
Indian forest trees, such as Teak,
Sissu, Sal &c - of which I believe
that our own forests possess
almost every variety, but the
seeds of cultivated or useful trees, such
as Alpaca (which I greatly want to see
not on), Cedar tree, Cowdil tree, Sorrosp, &c.
Mahogany, Wood oil tree, &c.
&c. Beside flower seeds - many or
most of these, you formerly sent me
when the ape was growing at Sagar.
I hope you will be able to forward
forward the benefits of your
kindness - Joseph, who is re-
turning from Calcutta, with the

[illegible] allusion you had [illegible]
[illegible] transferred to Japan [illegible]
[illegible] interest I have endeavored to make [illegible]
greater part of Mr. Peale's [illegible]
in whole gale the [illegible] and we
[illegible] with great [illegible]
[illegible] heavy - and when I left the [illegible]
[illegible] to Japan [illegible] large
from time [illegible] lights [illegible]
you [illegible] twenty [illegible] cutlery
after the [illegible] you [illegible]
over those [illegible] for the [illegible]
of [illegible] transfer Mr. [illegible]
in two or three years more may [illegible]
taste of the fruit [illegible] allegations
[illegible] yet [illegible] with [illegible]
and now I have to [illegible]

If the people of your [illegible]
[illegible] could without [illegible]
[illegible] at home [illegible]
[illegible] a few boxes [illegible]
California, [illegible]

many with me in 1838, we [illegible]
most thankfully receive double the
expense - for after all, the most re-
markable acquisitions can be secured
in no other way - and I would write
to my brother in law Mr. Hawkins,
to place in your hands a trustworthy person
[illegible], to see that they were [illegible]
[illegible] care for all the way - If this [illegible]
[illegible] in the ordinary course of business,
[illegible] I hope that it may, or I cer-
[illegible] be disposed to do it; the
[illegible] would [illegible], in addition, the
[illegible] mentioned in pages 2 and 3 of your
[illegible] interesting report (for which pray
[illegible] thanks) a few specimens of
the tea, coca, cocoa-nut, cinnamon, nutmeg, clove,
[illegible] Dates, Sycotan, Cortica tenacissima, &c.
[illegible] generally whatever you may
[illegible] - the cheaper for
[illegible] to day have three tea-
[illegible] I suppose to be the best in interest in the
[illegible] - and no better [illegible] Claret, which you
[illegible] with [illegible]



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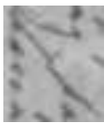

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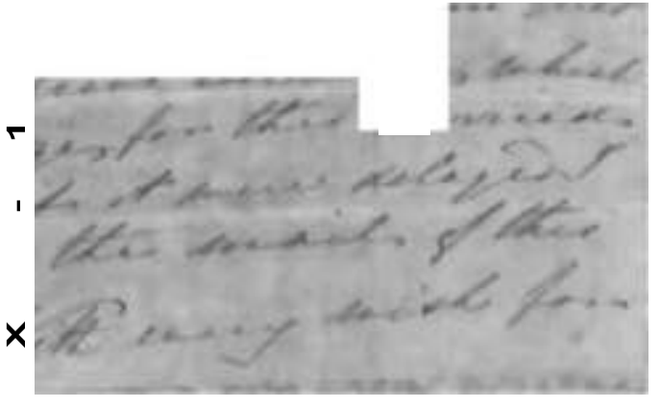

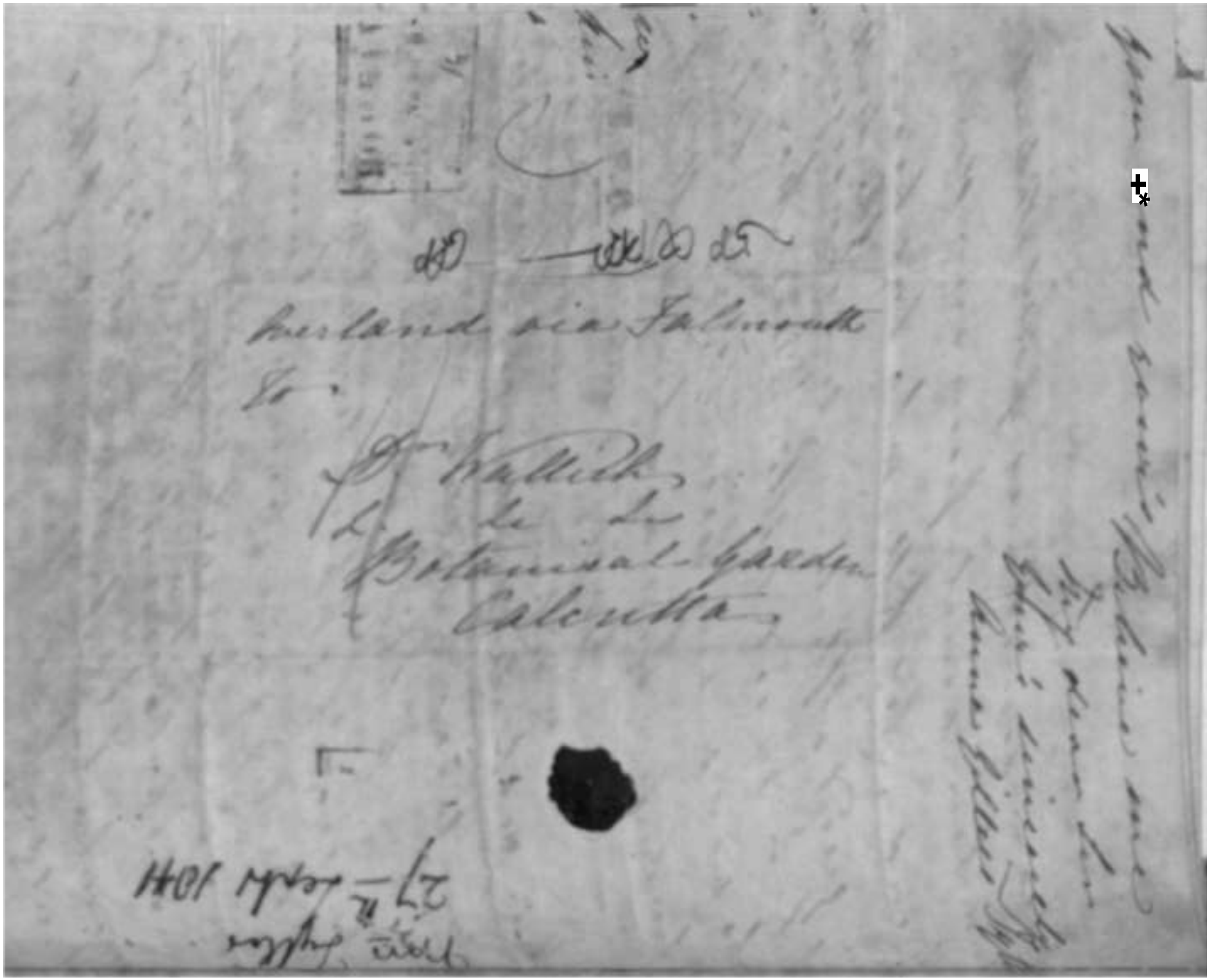

Dr Wallich
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Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Hon. Auction
27th August 1814

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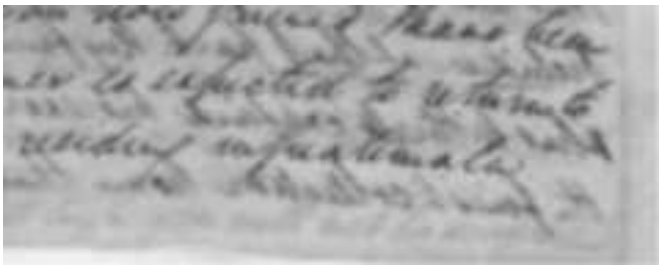

the distracted state of that unfortunate country under the management of people
not only unengaging but absolutely dangerous. Hope we that the Indian Government
have adopted the recommendations of your report and that you are hourly
in anticipation of the arrival of a Deputation to you. Inclosed is a letter to Colonel Abbott
from myself in which I have mentioned that I would see the Colonel
upon your report. Tell the Colonel I wrote and gave another letter to that effect
the matter should not be forgotten and the first fine day I will report myself to the
Colonel upon the subject. Whenever you report this I am persuaded it will be
done before that time and I feel persuaded it would be well to do so for all
that there is such a growing anti-slavery in all classes to favour our Indian
& South African enterprise. The bill change of ministry is known to
Mr Lock but under Lord Aberdeen is filled with the friends of free trade
the advantages possible. Lords are under that name their decision of abolition
prospect or doubtful the infallibility of Mr Lock in the house. Mr Lock
sends his compliments & wishes for your health. He should have replied
sooner but received your letter for some time.

Now dear sir I feel of the utmost importance that the Missionary
Stations should be established from the Cape which only cost a few hundred
pounds and you & Mr Moffat and your Mission settlers with the
[illegible] of the Bechuanas that from Natal which has been unhappily
conducted there as the result which has been a massacre. Mr Moffat
has been to look upon the Mr Abbott and that nothing yet is known
Mr Abbott of that part. He found on my right hand Sir Robert Peel
that he had confounded his countrymen & that it is feared he has sent by
the French or Dutch. Now that our vessels are expected from Natal. The

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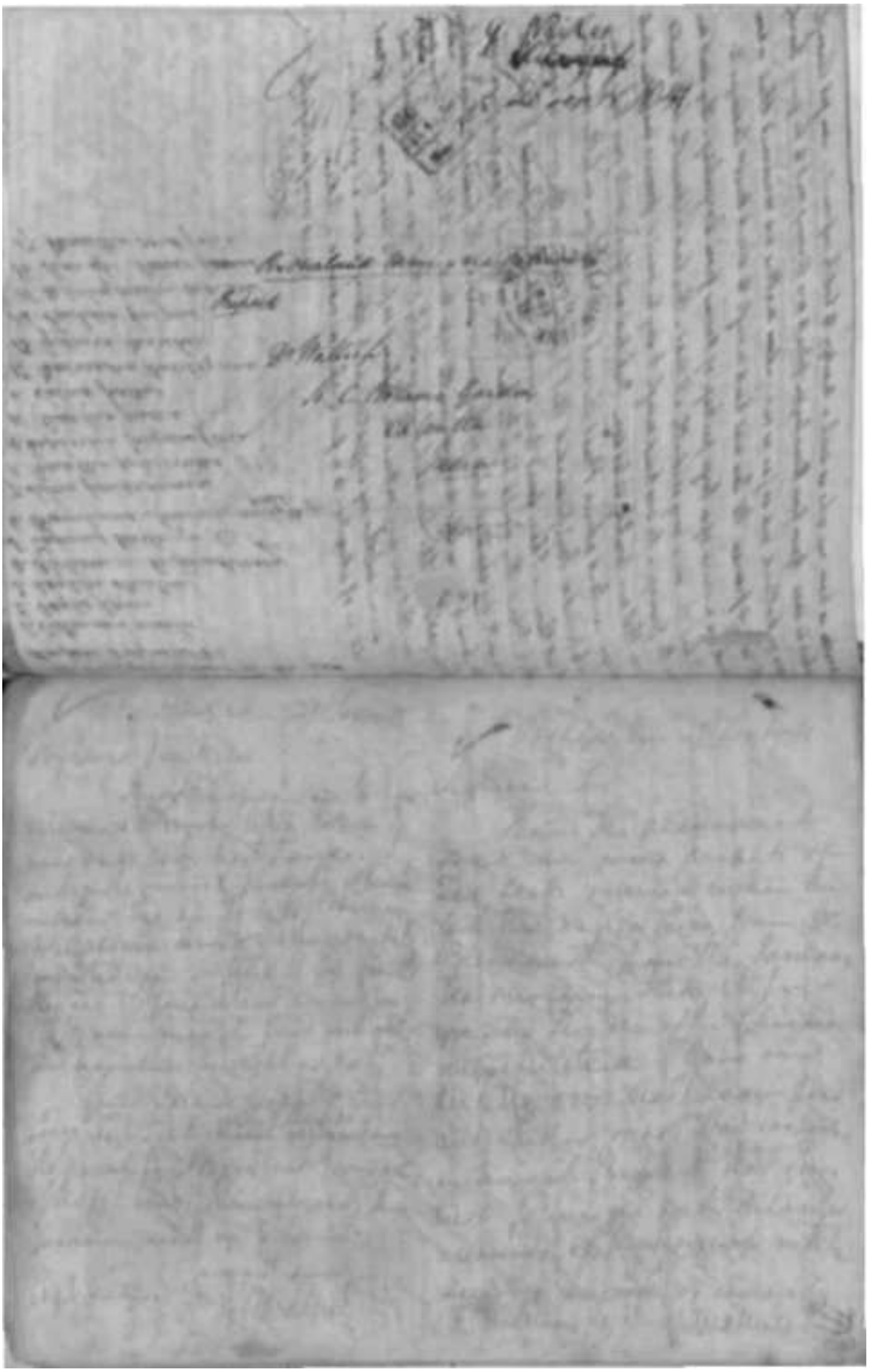

Salem Gaol Co

Sir I have had a letter from Mr
of Newtown with a copy of Hodges
petition respecting opening
the gaol & I am well pleased with
it & think it has the intended
effect. I am very
[illegible] of opinion that
[illegible] of removing further my
[illegible] prisoners
[illegible] Hodges will be
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To Mr. Maycock Forward
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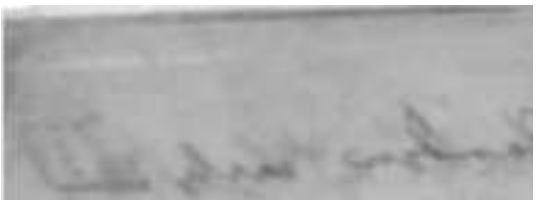
ness of plant for this Hesperides garden early
the ensuing season, and also considerable parcels
of seeds under the Government frank by the
mail from hence to Bombay and from that
presidency to Cairo. I have accordingly made
some cases of plants ready so as to afford them
time to settle in their temporary prison against
the time of their despatch, and by yesterday's post
I forwarded a large box of seeds to your address at
Bombay for the next steamer for the next
mail that is sent to Suez. I have the pleasure
to enclose a list of the contents of the box, respectively
and shall only observe that, instead of making
any specific selections, I have thought it best
to send a general assortment this time, for all
good sort seeds in store here, only limiting
myself, as to quantity of each sort, to a considerable
of what appeared most useful and valuable.
The vacant spaces among the papers have been
filled up by teak-nuts, and pods of a fine timber

tree



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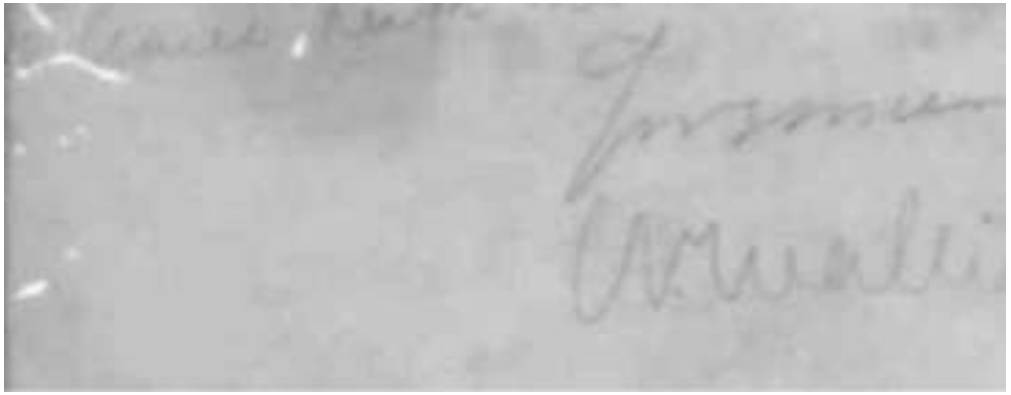
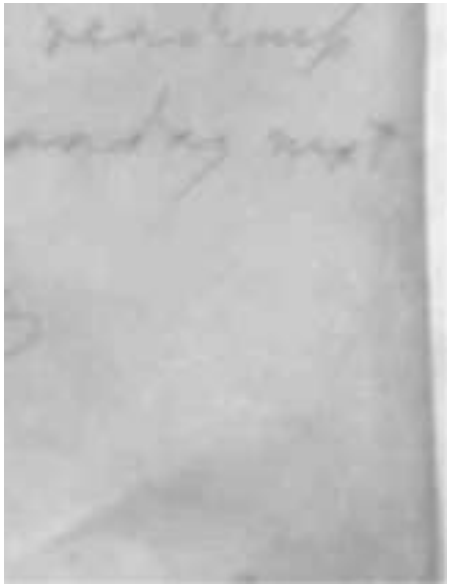
Bothfield 2 Decr 1844

My dear Sir

I am sorry to say not Royal I and
I found to my sorrow the lady returned
Consort Rhoan the Bandbox the lady returned
from a similar dispersion from Afram and
from a similar dispersion from Afram and
Bronze Pugilist Cawkedale, both of which
in some Shape with safety convey the care
of the plants under respective. I recommend
that we must be some arrangement on Home
as successfully need in the Gate arrangement
allowing me to refer being letter to your period
of the 16 January last. I recently ascertained
that the Bandbox Cantaloupe & Pl
Cawkedale a similar sum.
and the Cawkedale the person charge
were and that three weather passed charge
to achieved to each, and finally that
Consort Rhoan should become one Pyra
for each plant that he returns in a good
condition at the place of destination.

R. H. Bancroft Esq
Lee Orchard Conservatory



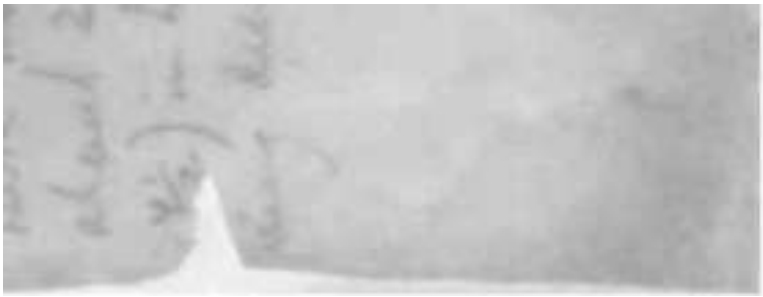


Portsmouth 5th Oct. 1841
4½ P.M.

Dear Sir

The boat having unexpectedly
arrived at 5 I have given orders for loading
she could carry a greater number of plants
than calculated upon. I was obliged to retain
there are unshipped 5 cases of plants &
bulbs and only 216 flower pots. The last from
the room on a long or two. I regret to
have to altogether a rather
unshipped, under charge of Thomas
Mr Thomas Faulkner. The bill of lading
will give satisfaction. There
are a watering pot, and a wooden
box containing from the front room
the Porphyr - and all unshipped are to be
shipped very speedily, as they are so apt
to

Rejoicing you, Yours very
Richard Cunningham



[illegible] I
[illegible] only through
your kind interposition.

For all these favors
I can never be sufficiently
grateful. I shall ever feel
to you.

Sincerely
Yrs
Your obedt. servt.
Paula Gomez

Ft. Ashe Jan.

for
Wash
signal
to inform
F. Gomez
Garden
were
closed
earth. Yes
has left me
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]
helpless
absolute
much so, that
the painful
state of affairs
[illegible] of the human
and

and that favour and affection
has effected and secured
for my family. I know you can do
much, and I have been re-
posed much confidence in

family
Yours.

They further to inquire
whether I can obtain any pen-
sionary allowance from Govern-
ment, in consideration of Mr.
Gomez's past services & my
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[illegible] thanks the [illegible]
the Rest further be collected in question
[illegible] myself alone out
[illegible] during a quarter of
[illegible] now [illegible] be fulfilled
[illegible] and I am actually [illegible]
[illegible] a happiness
[illegible] my friend Mr. Fraz
[illegible] which has had
[illegible] part as [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] talents are great, [illegible]
[illegible] not [illegible] cultivated, and
[illegible] myself [illegible]
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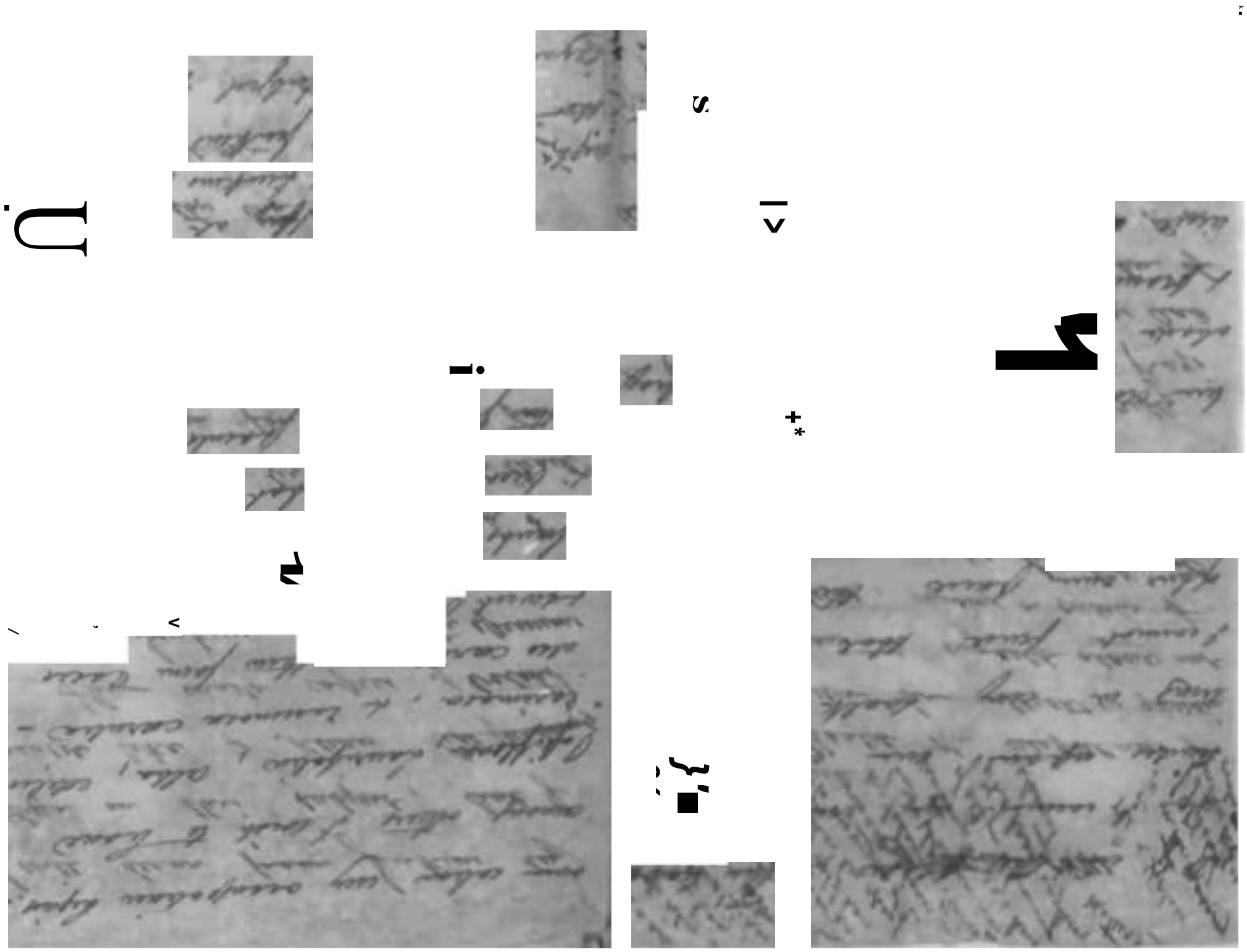


I will learn from Jenkins the
steps on this subject, but I
would like to know the first
steps made copies of Potter's
letter to Jenkins about the opinion
of the lawyer for my brother, and also
of your note to me, which I
shall send home by the earliest
opportunity for applying for
the bag when the petition comes
present its being offered at the
Custom House - The original letter
accompanying the bag leaves
behind when I come home.

Yours

Private

Portsea, 10 Oct 1841

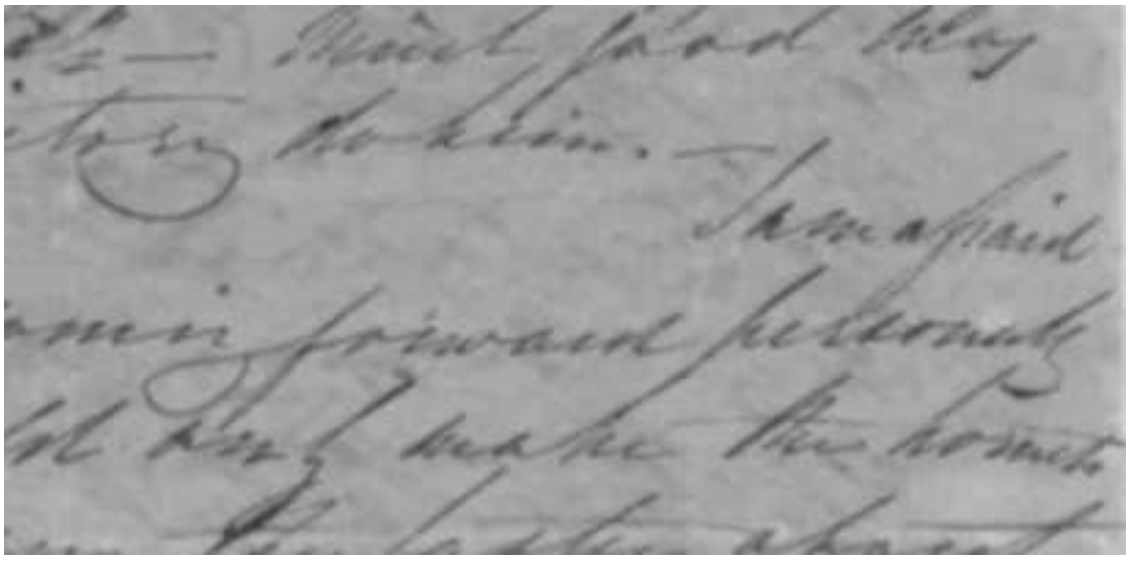
My dear Wakefield,

I have had yours of the 28th ult. some days before the 9th, although I have flattering through the turmoil and press of your advice, you may be rather surprised perhaps, that I did not make use of my friend's being myself before the public. I was little s

myself in my claims for the
doing what is not to my self a
the time of the state my duty,
and partly to provide for whatever
certainly feel hurt to go down
a day sooner than the

days long for them to recall and the disposition for them perfectly unknown that I drew down upon myself the displeasure of my father, and that in the way that I then believed that I should be driven to begin in my own behalf, or rather by means in my power to establish the business of manufacturer. — Whatever it may be considered for that that the bodily life of us less determining than influencing but my regret for my actions would be deeply more than for my friends who would be laughed at in direction of worth having failed in

making it take out for me than
their object was, of exciting
opposition to Lord Castlereagh's
claims, which had been his
gentleman's last 4 ... supported
not for his merits, but in the
high party spirit which seemed
to offend in direct opposition
had terminated not by his being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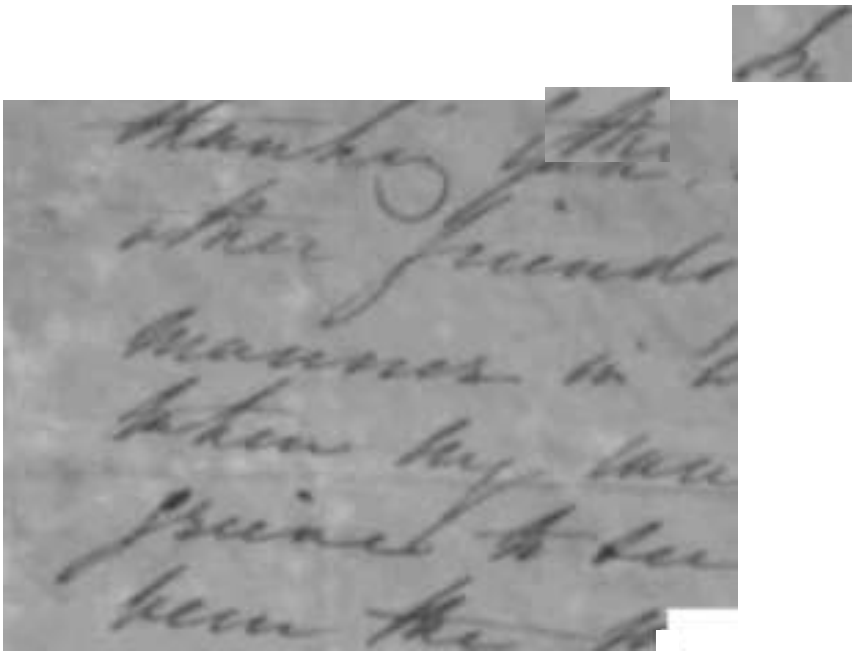
stay to him. —
I was afraid
... forward he would
not be able to make the horses



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[illegible] respectable!

Yes, the Charlottesville have fired cannon for triumph & defeat.

Then the Mere Walnut

Overrunt the

Mississippi!!

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P. Service

Mathe Stuart Esq
Capt. W.C. Bathgate
Fortunes
Calcutta

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A list of seeds said to have been lost
was lately forwarded to your Lordship from Sel
failed or not yet come up

Yellow Broom
White Broom
Common White
Sufinius tusted

Exhibiment
Pink thorn (this may yet come up)
Filbert
Daisy

Himalayan Pine

these have failed
Pinus Khasyanus
Pinus Gerardiana
Cedrus
Cedrus Libanus
Abies

Pinus Montezumae
Pinus Pinea
Seaphy
Abies Religiosa

These
have failed with the exception of two
species of Berberis

The following will show how far the
Cabool seeds have succeeded

Succeeded	failed
Aloo Bokhara Plant	Peaches
[illegible] 2 plants	Apricots
[illegible] 6 do	
Apples — 2 do	Currants
Walnuts	

the other seeds from Cabool. we have common flowers which have all grown and many of them done flowering, but I shall be able to save seeds from them, they consist of Pinks, wallflower sweet William, French Marygolds Chinese Asters and a good Chincanthus a species I have not seen before — The English flower seeds received from Col. Havelock are a failure but a few pinch pinea which he sent from Madras are [illegible] not vegetate.

A small box of Nepaul seeds sent here by your Lordship have not done well only three or four sorts have come up. and about eight sorts of the Primula

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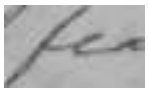

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seeds received from Dr Wright, however as many seeds of trees & shrubs lie a long time in the ground many may yet vegetate.

English seeds sown on a slight hot bed have done well but are yet small. of the thorn and English shrub seeds received about the same time nothing has appeared with the exception of one Filbert the thorn seed can hardly be expected before next year.

Off the box of Roses only three plants received alive they are growing well.

I have never received any [illegible] of the species & plants or [illegible] letter will be difficult to introduce by seeds. No ornamental trees or shrub seeds were sent from Calcutta they were entirely fruits and herbaceous flowers,

The different plants are growing very well but slow in comparison to plants in the low country. The pomelo are about two inches high and the other shrubs between two [illegible] inches

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recover from them.

The Rose trees you were so good a[illegible]
here in the Spring were very unfortunate
a few of them had died & the remainder
arrived here in rather a sickly state
which induced me send them off at once
to the Wilgheniss, where I have an English
gardener, who understands forcing &c
& where the climate is much more congen
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last journey is performed in the less unfavourable weather. If the Roses had arrived in Dec.r I think that I should have had a better account of them to send you.

I have quite a nursery of young Sandal trees at Grundy – and the Sequoia plants are already almost a jungle. I have no doubt of the success of the latter in this part of the Country.

I am extremely obliged to you for the kind offer which you make me of sending hom.r some curious & valuable plants for me. I shall perhaps some day avail myself of

from kindness in this particular,
meanwhile I feel that I am already
too much encroaching upon it — when
I ask you to assist my humble and
ignorant attempts in this country. —
Believe me, my dear Sir,

Your obliged & faithful servant

Elphinstone.

P.S. There will be an excellent opportunity to
send any plants that you may be able to
give me in the Lackies which is
expected to return as soon as the Mountains
will admit.

Lord Elphinstone
11th July 1844

reply 7th March

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure of sending you two specimens of "Melastoma" & the plants that I take to be a Lonicera. The latter I hear was brought to Chittagong from Java. These plants were prepared for the Amherst but that vessel having been ordered

to proceed to Burma
from here I have despatched
the Plants on board a
Chittagong boat /*. <&^£
I hope that they will
arrive in good order.
The plants which you
so kindly sent to me be-
fore are all doing well
excepting the Vanilla
which has just sent forth
two shoots.
Mr Shepherd joins me
in compliments to you

Mrs Skipwith
11th October 1841

Dr Wallich,
Botanical Gardens
Calcutta.

Behave see
Yours truly
Mary B. Smith

Chittagong

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for many [illegible] Sam will remedy the defect and make
[illegible] he is doing so

Sam in high expectation of hearing from you
by the mates of the Whaleman, which I had brought
from not neglecting it — (but I fear) I have once
[illegible] delay matters on this matter

I remain My dear Tongue ever yours the great
Wheel Thomas Chalmers — and

Yours affectionately
C Walker

Send on his newly inspected B. Govt. of Mr Chalmers
purpose that Sam may see what sort of thing it is
for Sandwich Islands. It is admirable — only my pen
[illegible] is very thick. The paper requires a very clear
pen. I answered most admirably for the purpose
[illegible] — [illegible] Mrs. Parsons

Chalmers

Mr Gardner Phelps Esq

Sydenham

Have the pleasure to send you enclosed a list of the plants despatched on Saturday last for Sydenham 5th Inst. The aforementioned Gentleman has to offer you a most valuable one, and heartily shall regret if it should arrive at its destination in safety. The owner will deliver at well lists & charges accounting for pots, boxes and a few other items to 12 Rs 11/5.

Pitt Buckland & Co

Yours respectfully

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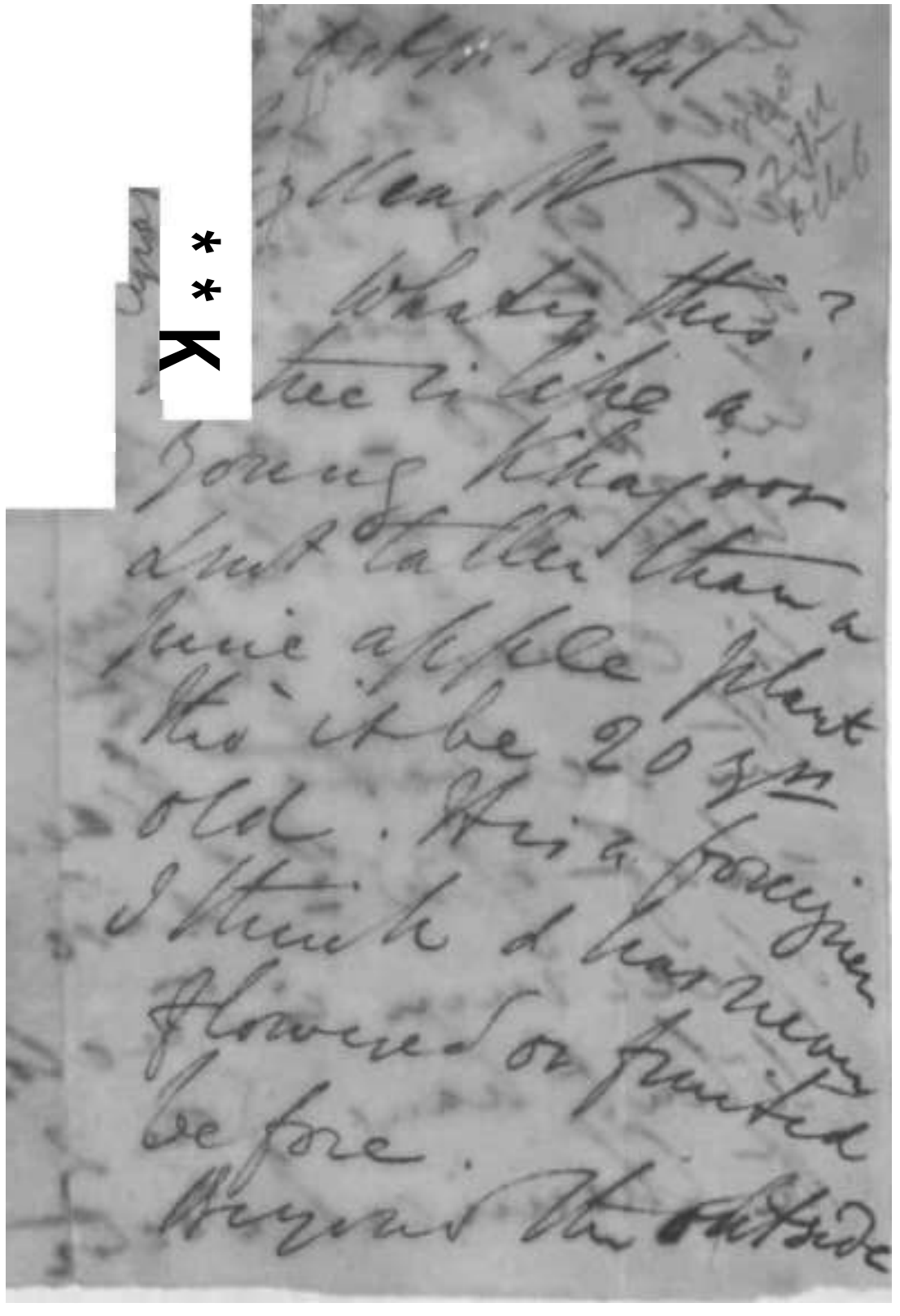

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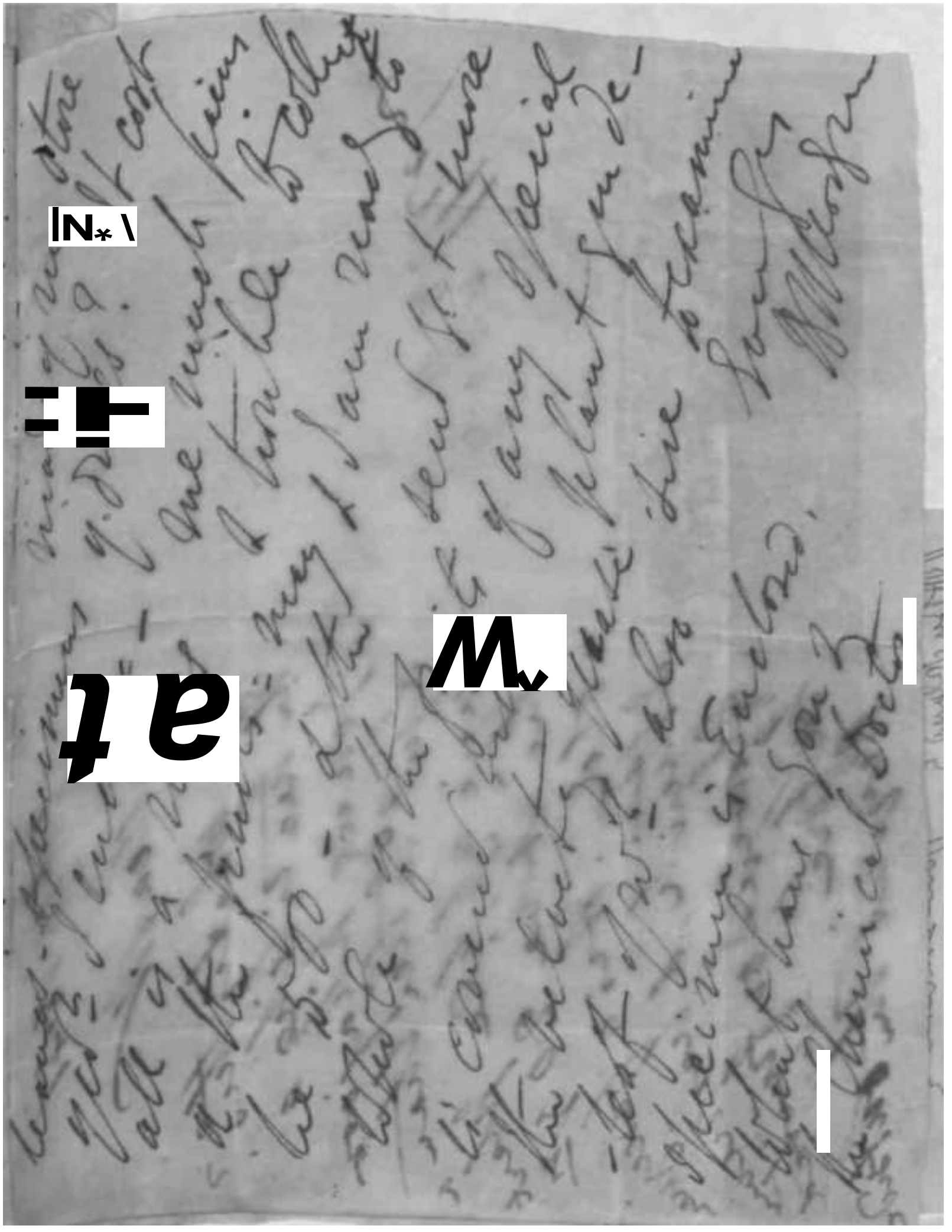
Feb 18 1841

Dear Mr S

What this?
It is like a
Jonas Major
but taller than
mine after plant
has it be 20 yrs
old. It is foreign
I think I have never
flowered or fruited
before.
Bryant's the outside



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It is really heartrending to see the prospect this great Commercial & Agricultural interprize has, we remember what they will say at home to our Exchange teasels results.

I enclose a piece of the flower pots which the Afghan Cuppy used to task for you. The plants have been delivered to Jamrach & he will take special care. You know the Lobertiana think. It is a N. Indian burning red beautiful flower. Do you grow Jumea grass in plenty & readily? What is your opinion of its utility on Arran. Yours sincerely

W Wallace

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before - these two letters you may make use of - Yours

J. F.

Rec 19 Oct 1844 reply 28

My dear Father -

You will observe in the Vol = of the As: Transactions in which there is an account of Wilson's Survey in Assam - that when he was at work in the Kasia hills he saw the

Extract from Major Davidson to Brown in the Texas - Gen

Extract from the first aide letter of Major Bruce's to Mr Scott about Texas — it is evident from this Major B- & Mr S. were in correspondence on the subject

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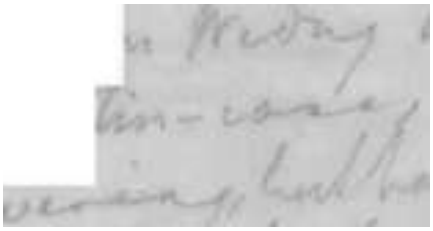

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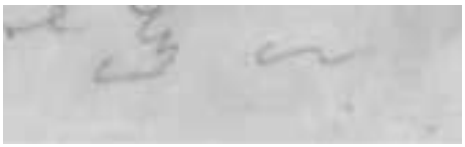

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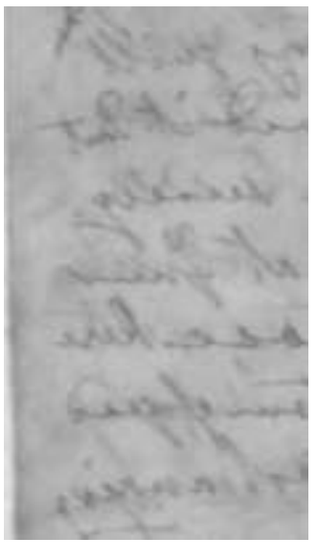

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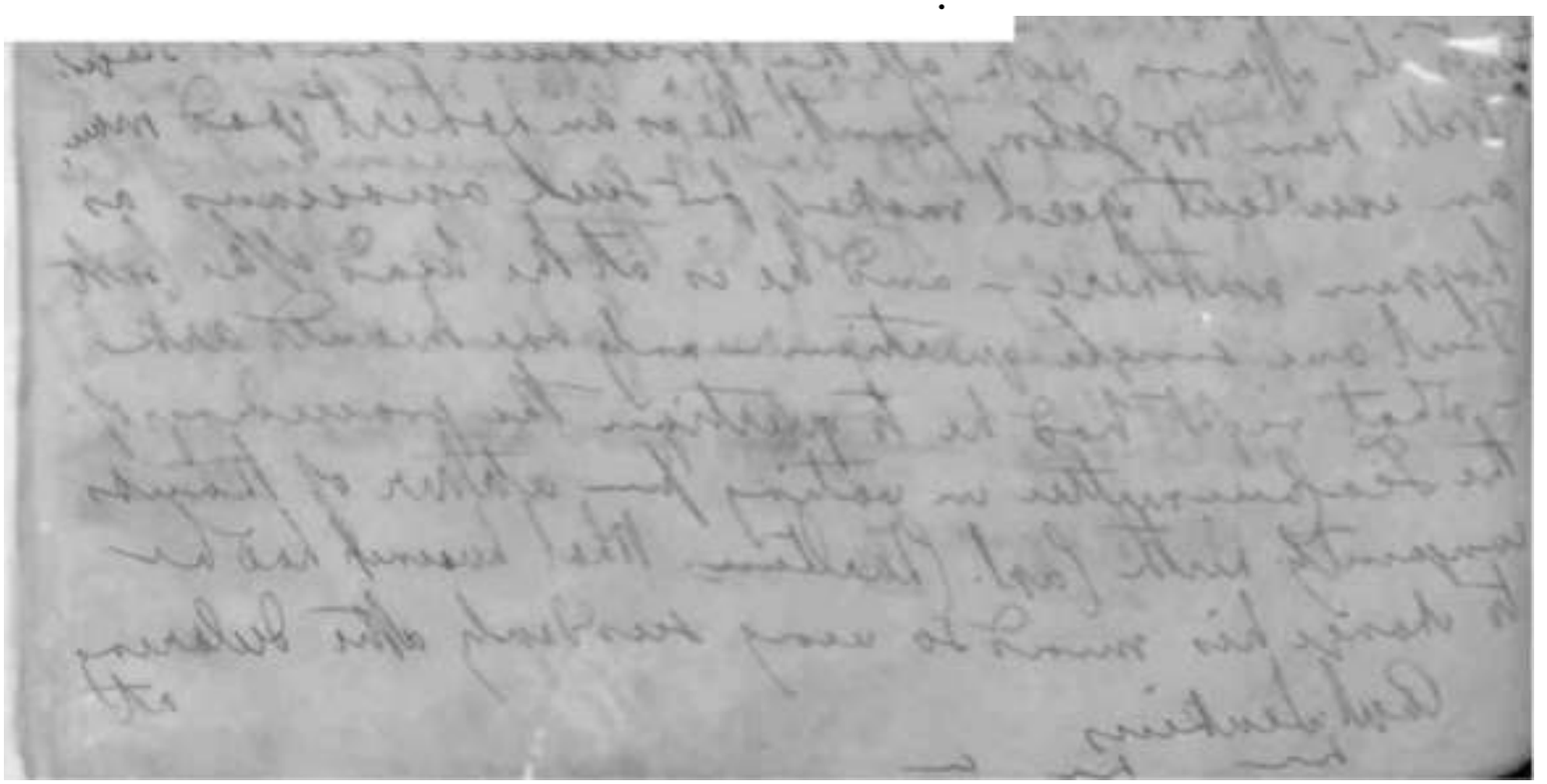

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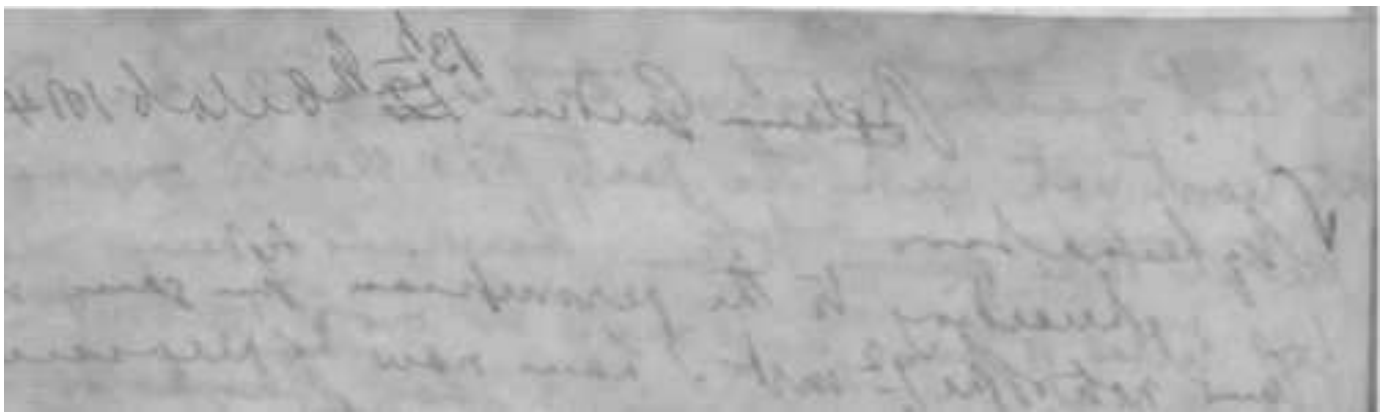

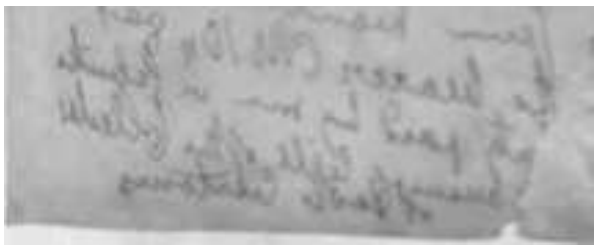

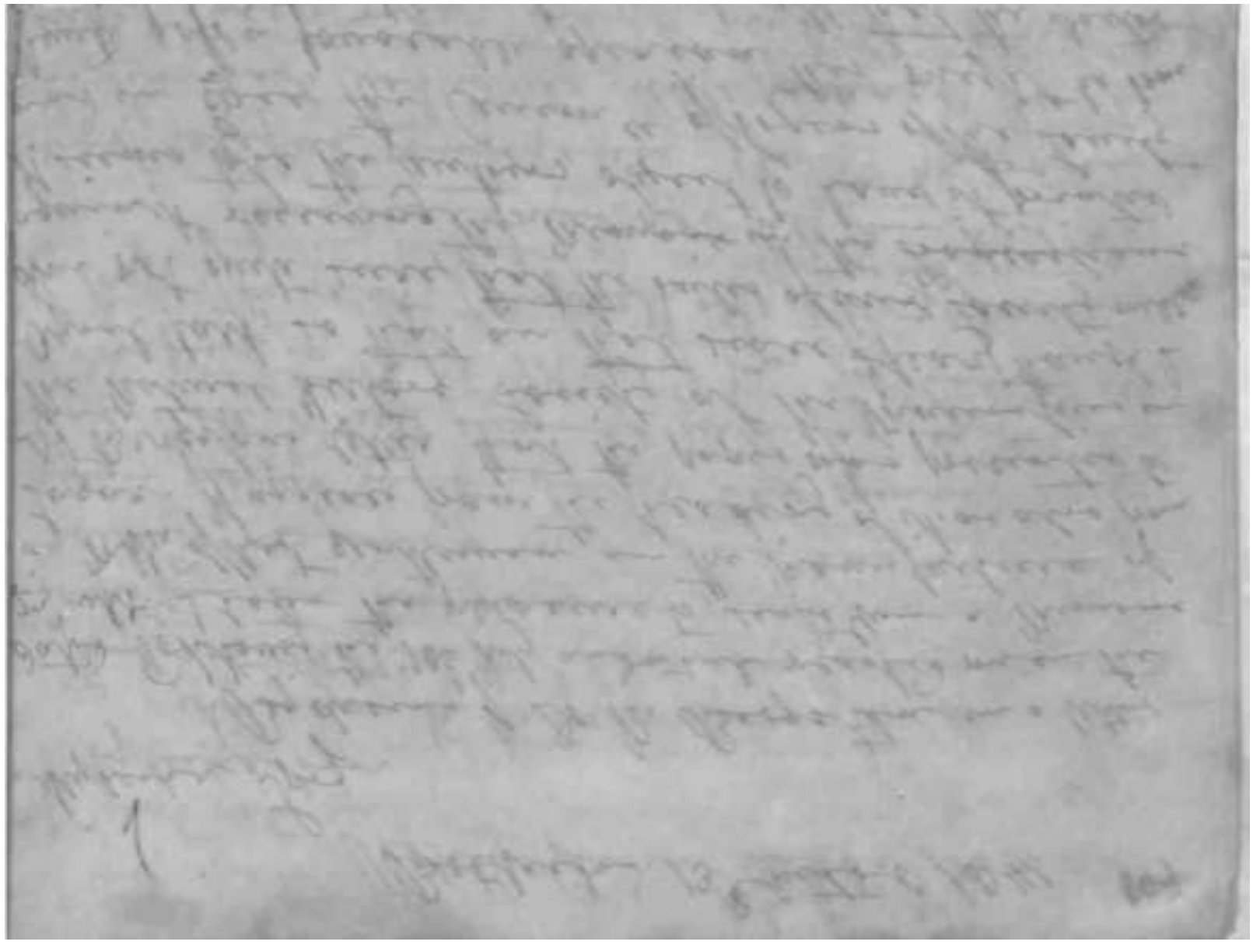

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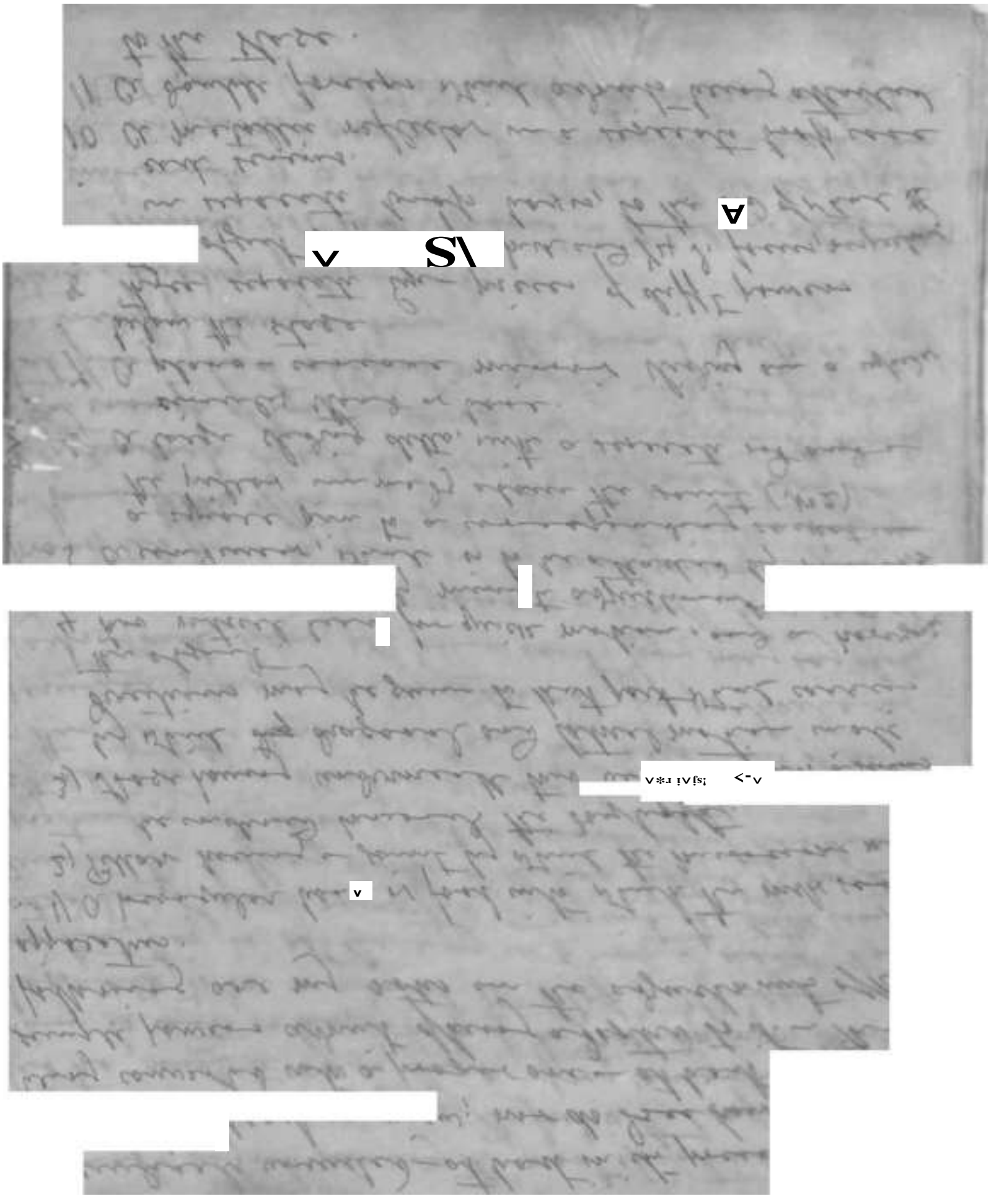

reply 15 Dec

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[illegible] 12th yesterday afternoon and been wrapping to send from the present I wrote to you about on that date. You will see it consists of five parcels of Cotton Stockings and two pairs of gold earrings. There may be a letter concealed among these articles for I have not opened them all the parcels I have by to send separately the letter came in Nov and the alone came to me.

I remain Sincerely
Your affectionate
[illegible] Macdonald

Rice are very more
perfect of China and seed
from the Kamaoon hunsa
I got them yesterday & the day
before. The boat sailed
from Calcutta yesterday
Sunday. By the way - my opinion
from W[illegible] first hand for
a supply this season. Sweet
potatoes are of the Chinese
plant. You might save for
this and then they grow up

Remain Sincerely
Your affectionate
[illegible] Macdonald

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— It was to return

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the accompanying

regards. I do, remind you of your promise to

free me some introduction in

have found the Board at Lease Calcutta in

the middle of next month, pro: A letter to some

influential person in Paris would be a great

service as I would be means of resuming the

relations with that capital, also the Potentates

on —

With kindest feelings believe me ^

Sincerely & ever

W B Humphrey.

Dr. Wallich.

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My dear Mallock

It is utterly in vain to attempt to convey to you a thousandth part of the feelings of deep & true affectionate gratitude with which I am penetrated by your kindness. Priceless indeed is the friendship shewn in adversity & neglect & injury. That you have extended to me never can I forget it — while I breathe.

Margaret is much better

a you most cordially with me in

my feeble acknowledgements of your

goodness – The children a VTfe-KVS » :

[illegible] but little Puss is crying.

all day for the pretty flowers.

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My only hope is

they arrive ere long then

prove to you by more than

the sincere gratitude of

Your affect friend & brother

W.W. Naughtin

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Dr. Wallich

Sir

The Cash accounts of the Superintendent of Culture from March to July last not having yet reached me, I suggest if they are not yet forwarded through long inadvertence, I suggest if they are not yet forwarded to you for audit & transmission to this office, that you will be good enough to instruct the Superintendent to do so as soon as possible, explaining at the same time the cause of the very long delay which has occurred in the transmission of his cash accounts. In the meantime I request that you will have the goodness to move the Committee to take such measures as may induce the Superintendent of the Culture to forward his cash accounts to you monthly, in order that you may put me in possession of them in time to enable me to include the receipts and charges in the Register of receipts and disbursements monthly submitted to Government.—

I have &c.

(Sd) J. P. Grant

Mr Wilson
Rev Audit office
October 1860

Copy of letter
from the Rev Scott.
14th October 1840
No 598

and attack [illegible] secondly that [illegible]
~~or someone else~~ someone should make a move
towards getting our brethren in the
prosperous Calcutta to unite an ~~Orthodox~~ the orthodox
~~benevolent~~ Calcutta, in some ~~[illegible]~~ benevolent
time that ma[illegible] and pro-
Egyptian author departure. —

~~[illegible]~~ Most glad I would be
ma[illegible] the first of the class
~~[illegible]~~ proportions ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~, were it not
that ~~[illegible]~~ in my opinion you are the man who ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ is the most (above all others) proper ~~called upon~~ to take
the lead. Spes — ego sequar.

Prince Edward

Belgrade
15 October 1841

My dear Gradwin

A Stranger writes an answer to the Professors, which amounts to an ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible], or a proof, if any were wanting, that he is in right earnest about getting home. Now in addressing you the oldest friend of your mutual friend — my object is ~~[illegible]~~ to suggest that we, I mean the Professors of the Medical College, should allow him to depart ~~[illegible]~~ the College without some public expression of our regret

Yours Gradwin

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There is no disguising

ing the matter. But far be it

from her Colleagues to allow any

remote consideration of the nature

which I allude, to opportunely interfere ~~or in the~~

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the present, when sickness compels

their eminently warm hearted and generous friend her talented & zealous

brother at the Med^l College to leave

India:— he with Yourself beyond all doubt the

main props pillars of the Institution, to whose plates

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it comes far more from to ~~any man~~ ~~[illegible]~~ man alone.
one alone.
Let us show respect to him who is an
honor to the College, generally as a man of science
honor to the College, and whose place
some
I believe, cannot be adequately supplied
If you enter into my views (and I am
sure you do) you must take the lead,
and if, as I very much appreciated, you had
in College Council on the law
intended to move some resolution
address forgive your friend Wallace
for all troubling
above all
them, & send reckon

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My dear Wallace

for thus
should be most
delightful to me
honor to me & the
friend had
with special tones
other pieces of the
College but I take
for granted that
I do not think
must will be done
They will say against
the objections that

the circumstances
of Egerton's departure
I know not, or have surely
are different. He
probably went off
after completing the
full period of his ser-
vice resigning all
his appointments in
the College & close
adhere probably been
Bitten. The latter
goes abroad on sick
certificate probably
become back in a
few months &
holding indefinitely

a Ce his office
hid out of the
institution
However we will
see what is to be
done
Yours very truly
J. H. Woodrow

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15th Octr

My dear Dr Wallich,

Again I am obliged to defend on your great kindness. — I am glad to hear from Linkins that you are quite well again, I sincerely hope you, and his other friends in Calcutta will succeed in obtaining for him a

modest, no man
ing so richly merits
it for the extraordinary

in every way to encourage
the cultivation of tea in
Western Assam

Believe me
Yours sincerely
J. Macintosh

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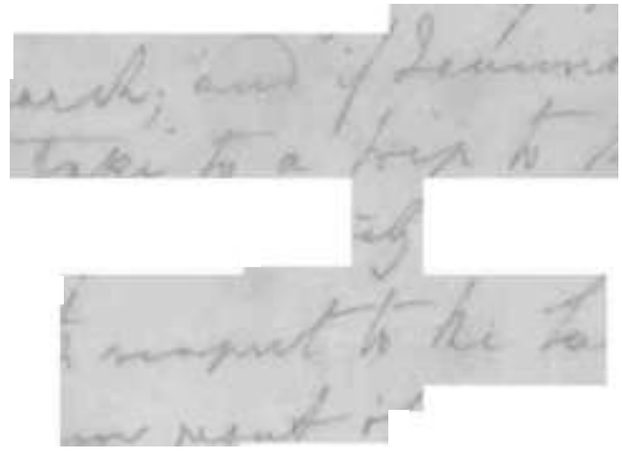

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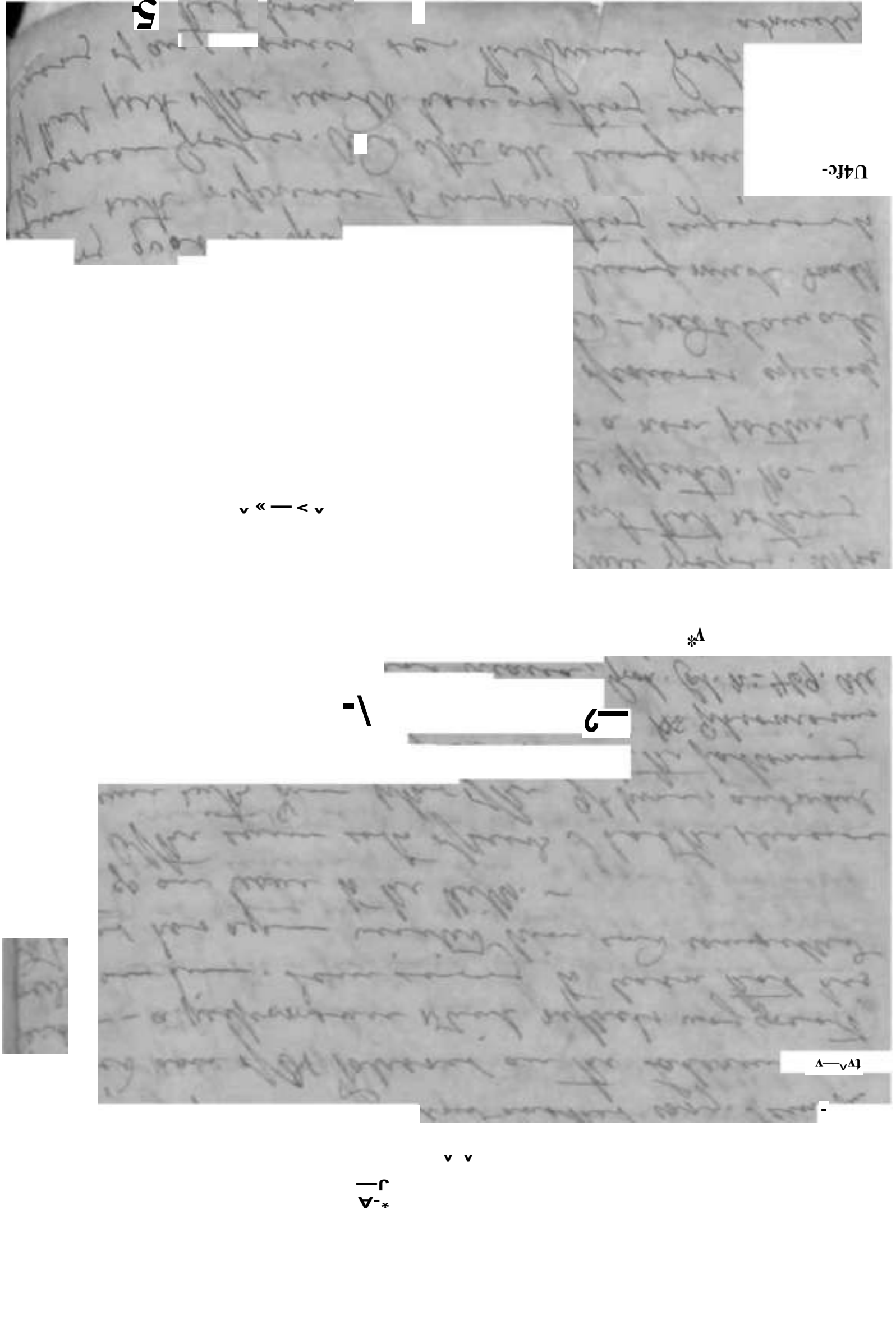

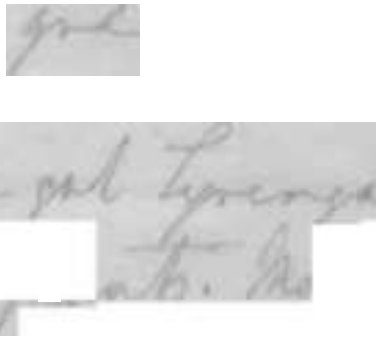

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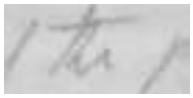

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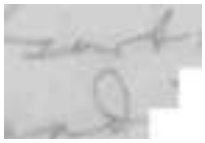

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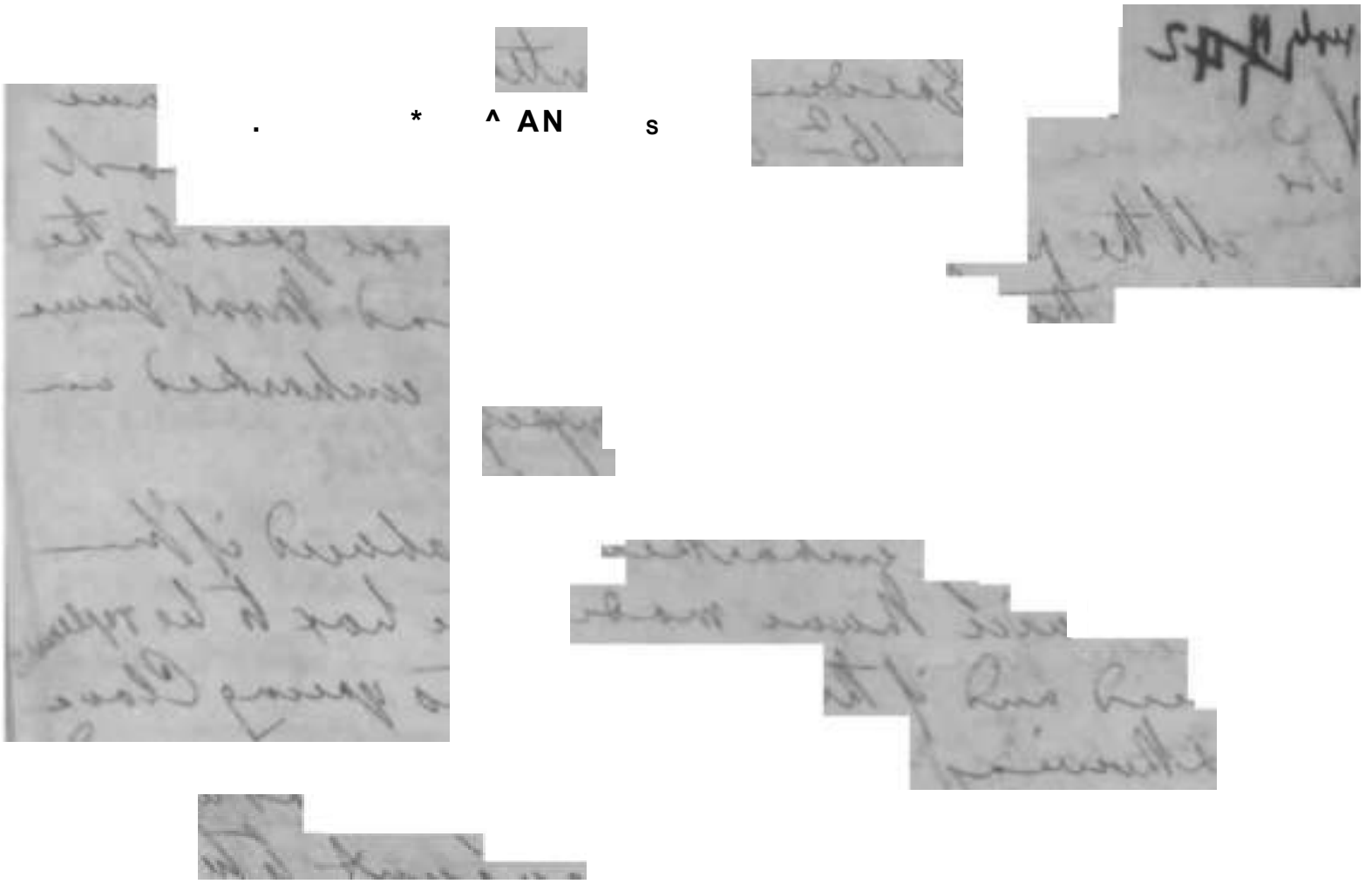

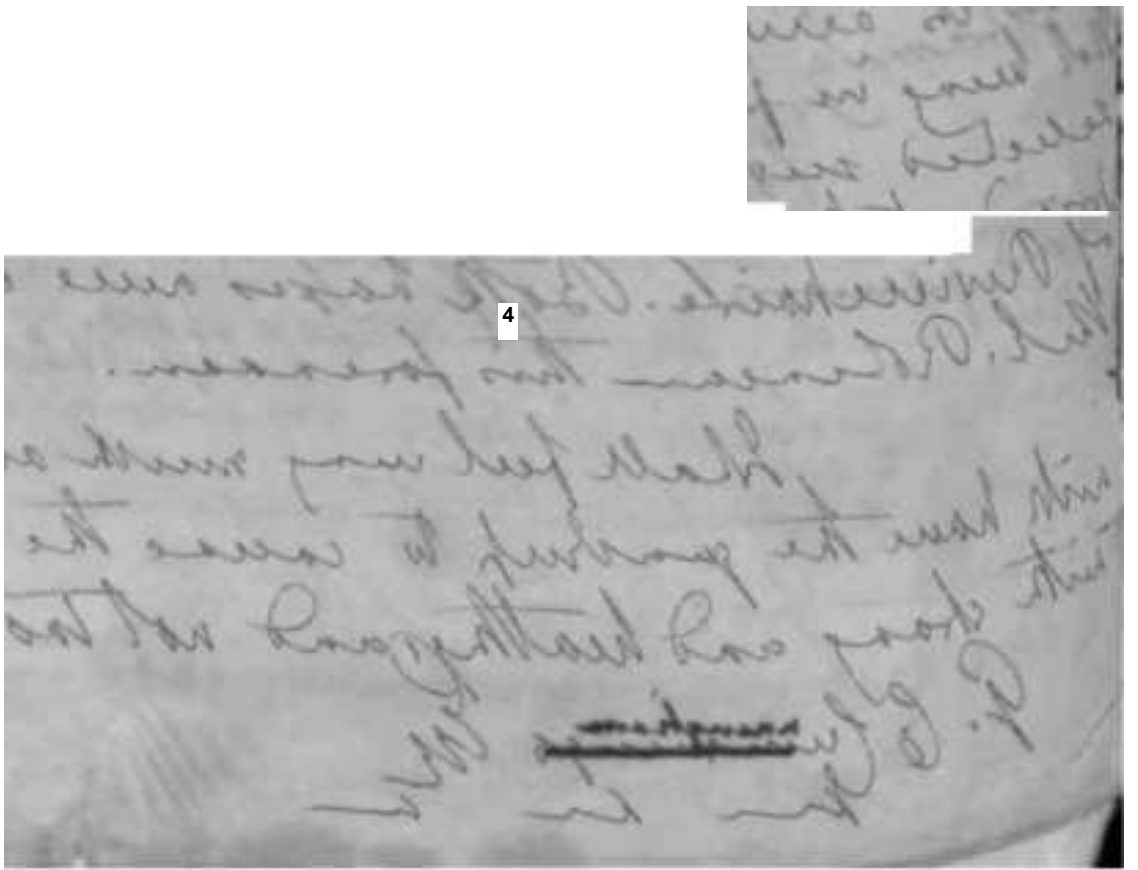

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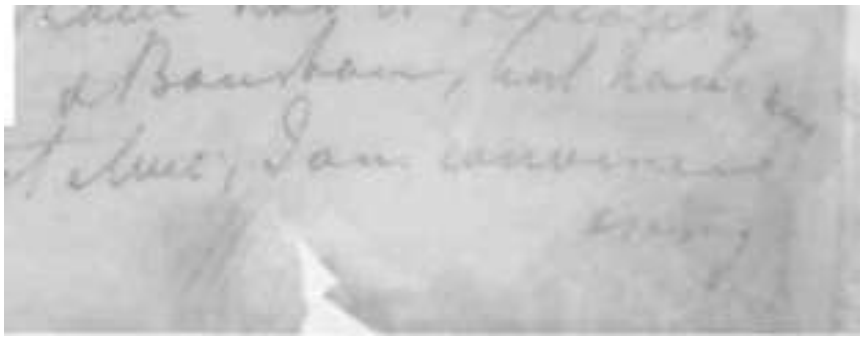

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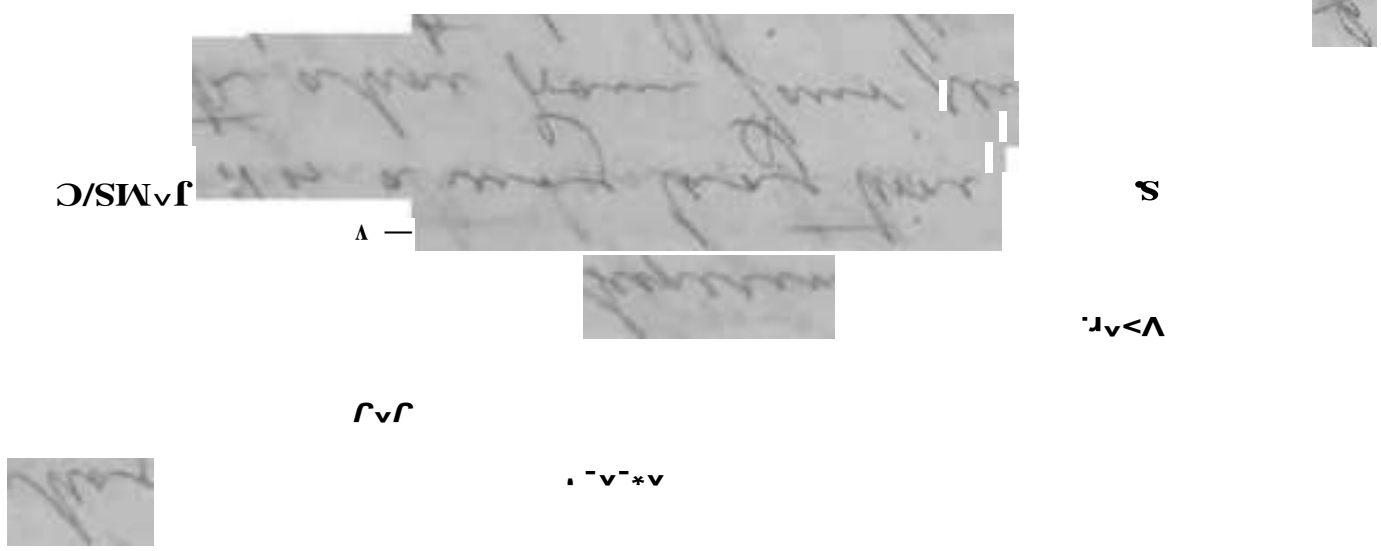

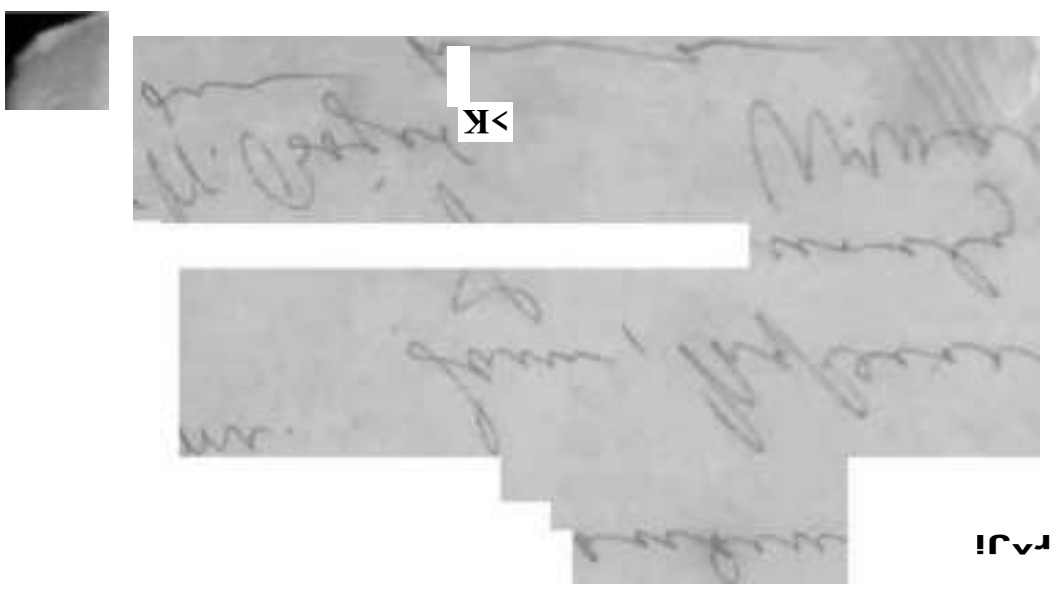

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reply 22/7/92

Bangalore 11 October 1891

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My dear Mr Bedier

I have been very negligent of late, but
a cold has been the chief cause, but very
much to myself the pleasure to address you as
I am so heartily for Christmas; on the present
occasion I have only time to say that I felt
very much obliged if you felt to be the bearer
of the accompanying Report of this
Station; and also the copy of the Report
of the Botanic Garden at Seharanpur
by Mr Duthie, respecting which I
have just received Government orders
to take up prepaid compost
establishment. I also beg to send
you herewith under a separate cover,
two other Range Reports for good of Mr
Bedier

Yours

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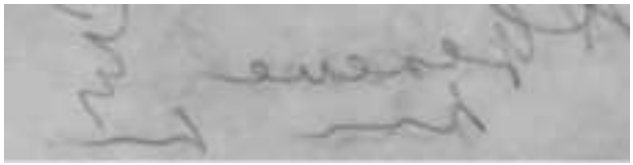

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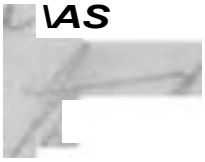

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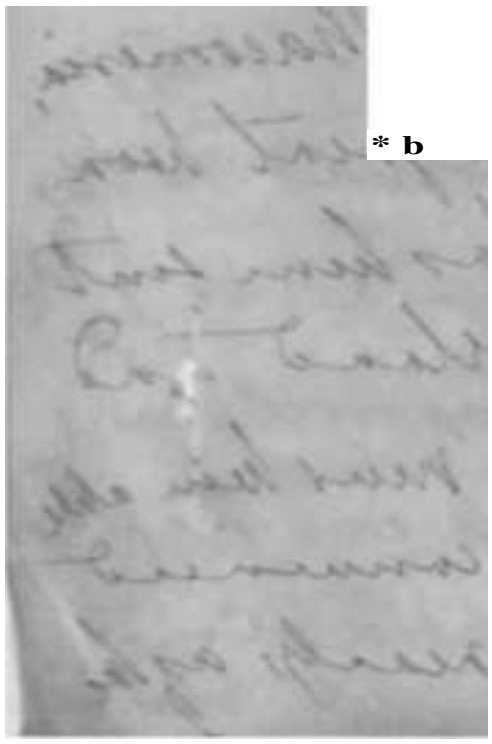

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has never been mentioned in here
in connection with it. When intelligence
was received that the lozenge ten
plants had been proved beyond
doubt to be the real once, and
that the ten manufacturers in
Boston had been considered a
marketable article in England
every person exclaimed "how
gratifying it must be to Jenkins"
and we were expecting the Queen
or at least the Prince Consort would
have conferred on him some honour
mark of his regard for his services
the not having been done has been
a matter of great surprise;
this annoying because she is the
prime witness of Jenkins's services
from the first to the present

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Springfield Oct 18th

My dear Dr Wallich

Having received a very pleasing letter from one from Tennessee lads at the Medical College informing me of all the wonderful things he has seen in Calcutta I may again trouble you with a note to beg of you to send the enclosures to the College — I cannot refrain from expressing to you how surprised & astonished I am at the time most people of here have been talking to himself the idea of having about forwarded the assume that it to be the genuine one — I am pleased because I have not made, I don't think any of the old residents of Calcutta have ever known before that he had any right to such a thing, as his

time under some circumstances but they
have attached to it a very extraordinary
interest, and a great feminine
trouble Jenkins took to procure
them, the genuine tea should
not be encouraged it being
manufactured Lunatharon Charlton
will not venture to deny that she
the information, learned and deeply
felt the forwarded with journalistic
ens at the request of Jenkins, and
every person with the Jubilee to say
nothing of the ultimate private
correspondence that took place
before this must acknowledge
that it was from Jenkins' strong, and
repeated applications and assurances
that Scott was induced to frequent
an establishment for instruction

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that at the next meeting it is
intended that a proposition shall
be made to grant a gold medal
to Jenkins which Longstreet will
meet with the fullest support
and success. Charlton's exertions which
were seconding in every way,
having been already acknowledged
and rewarded, they believe
helped Jenkins site hereafter by
before the public if his claims
are not already acknowledged.
a detailed statement of every
circumstance connected with the
affair. he has it in his power
to prove much more than I
have stated, but he site perhaps
never intended his claim in any
quarter, if he obtains a gold

ment he will have one great
advantage over Charlton, by having
strengthened it considerably,
Believe me Yours Sincerely
Jas. Murchie

reply 31 October

Oct 18th

rec'd 29th October 1841

Private

My dear Dr Wallich

I have no objection to your shewing the enclosed note to any of your or Jenkins's friends [illegible], but cannot produce it in the Spiritualists' meeting or make mention of my name. What I have expressed is I firmly believe the opinion of all here, this to be before the Spiritualists will not allow of such a gentlemanly member as Jenkins always has been, to be left unremunerated for his exertions in producing the Chart in the genuine spirit.

Believe me yours sincerely

J. C. Moorhead

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18 Oct 1841

Nathl. Wallich Esq. M.D.

Prof. Hindu College

Calcutta

300 Rupees

Calcutta

11 October 1841

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[redacted] Wallich.

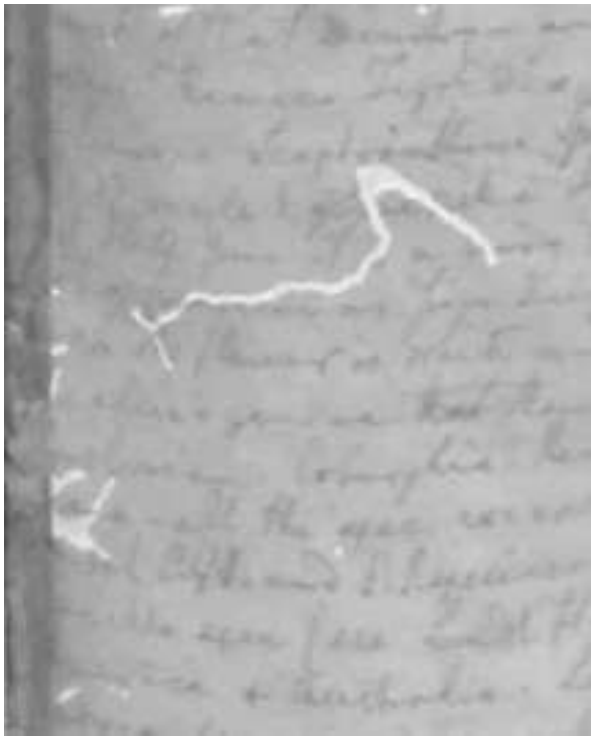
I have ~~written~~ about Shawls & Collectors. I have already frequently done all I could towards the Collectors, honestly & charge them functionaries alias! as it seems to no purpose. Can you lend me a Native for me who could do my Sundry work (I want one) & at the same time be serviceable for the due performance of the Jungle-going Devoirs? I will do all I possibly can here & under present circumstances.

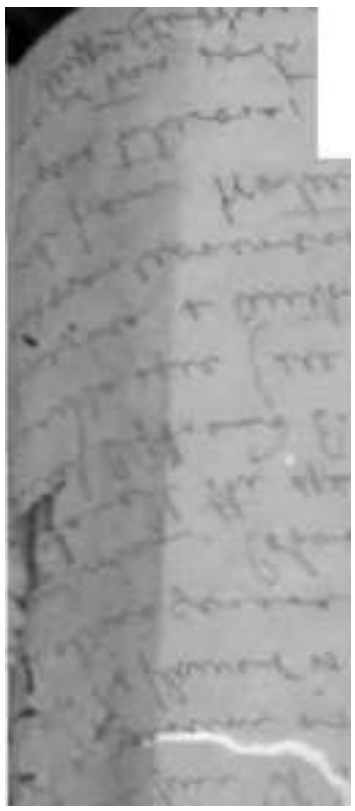
Touching Shawls, the matter in question is thus. They cost 500 rupees, being bought from a great man in Entre-

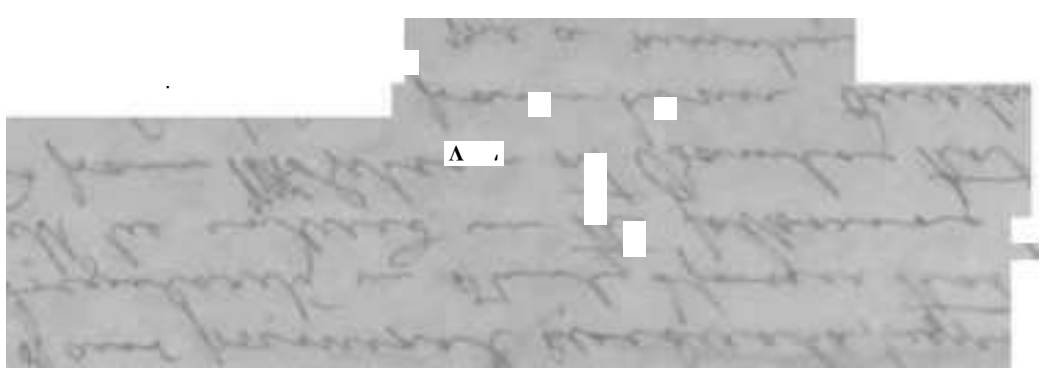
who could find no market
or would not pay its number.
But they are paid by the work
~~[illegible]~~ 7.00 rupees. Thus
all I can tell you. Take
them at what you think
fit & let him pay the
duty & charges here & then
Colvin & Co. will refund
Never trouble your head with
apologies for scolding my
Malee & Co. They are atroci-
ous knaves whom I am too
negligent to order well.
Send me one (or two) good man
who as Malee or director, can
teach the native collectors

Yours
J. H. Middleton

Mr. Hoffman is very wrath at what I have said about the seeds & produces hence now he certainly are fale of fruit or seed. Can the seeds be got out in the way leaving only the husk?







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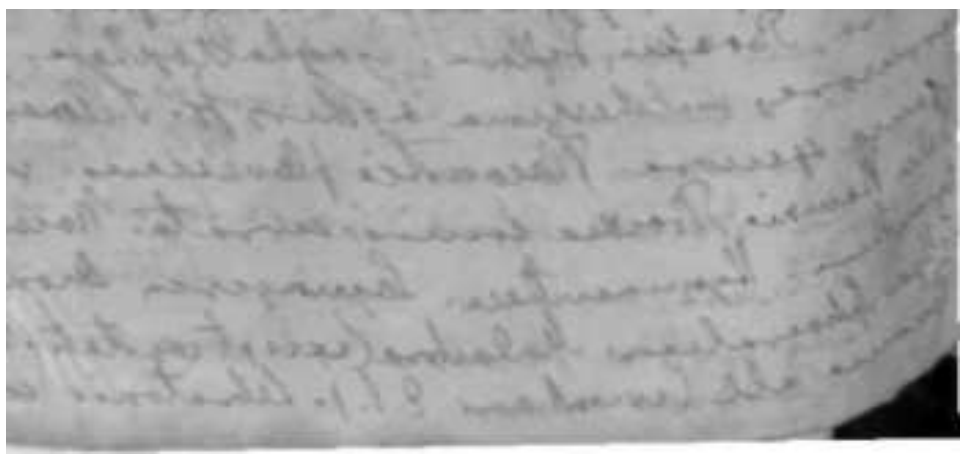

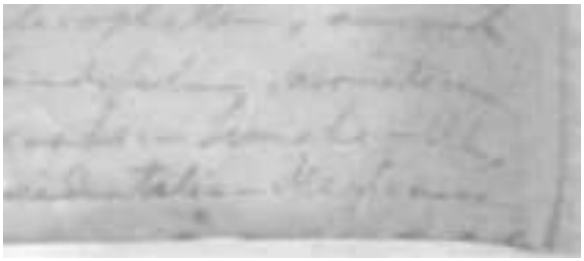

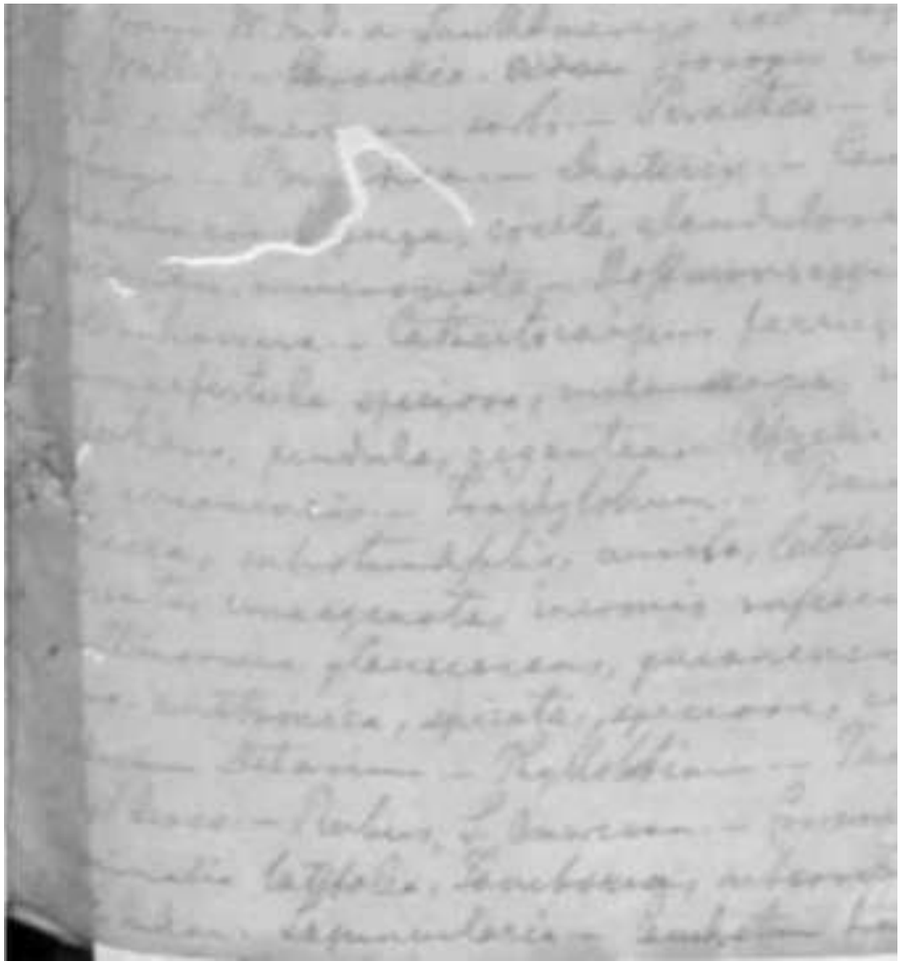

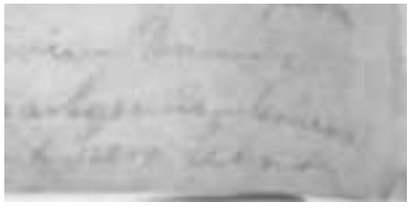

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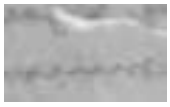

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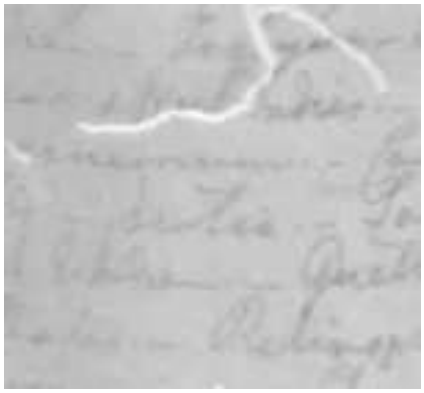

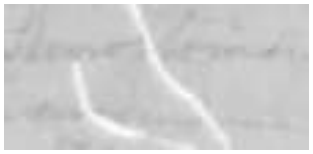

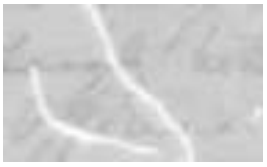

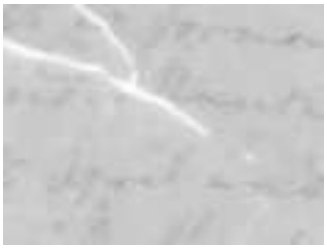

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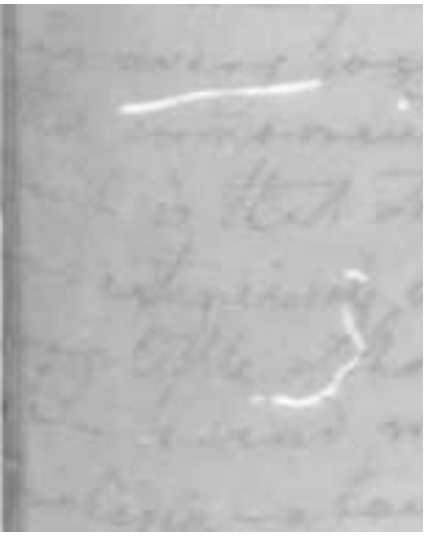

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Many thanks for the [illegible] the pressure from [illegible] the 1st & 2nd [illegible] the Admiral [illegible] some which the plant [illegible] that account alone feel very [illegible] the plant [illegible]

[illegible] consideration. It is [illegible] [illegible] it has been for the [illegible] received many [illegible]

Thanks also for the [illegible] of the 12th from Saundersfoot [illegible] will make use of them [illegible] 448 [illegible] of Lord [illegible] [illegible] of August [illegible] p. 19 and [illegible] the same by grading [illegible] [illegible]

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No 1537

To

Lt A Wallich
Secy to the Secl Committee
Hon'ble Company's
Botanic Garden

Sir,

With reference to your Letter of the 27th Augt 1840, I request you will have the goodness to furnish me with the Statement of the Sea Establishment in Upper Assam alluded to therein, & enable me to check the same with the Books of this Office.

I am &c

(Sd) C. Trower
Civil

Fort William
Civil Auditor's Office
the 22d Oct 1840.

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22d October 1840
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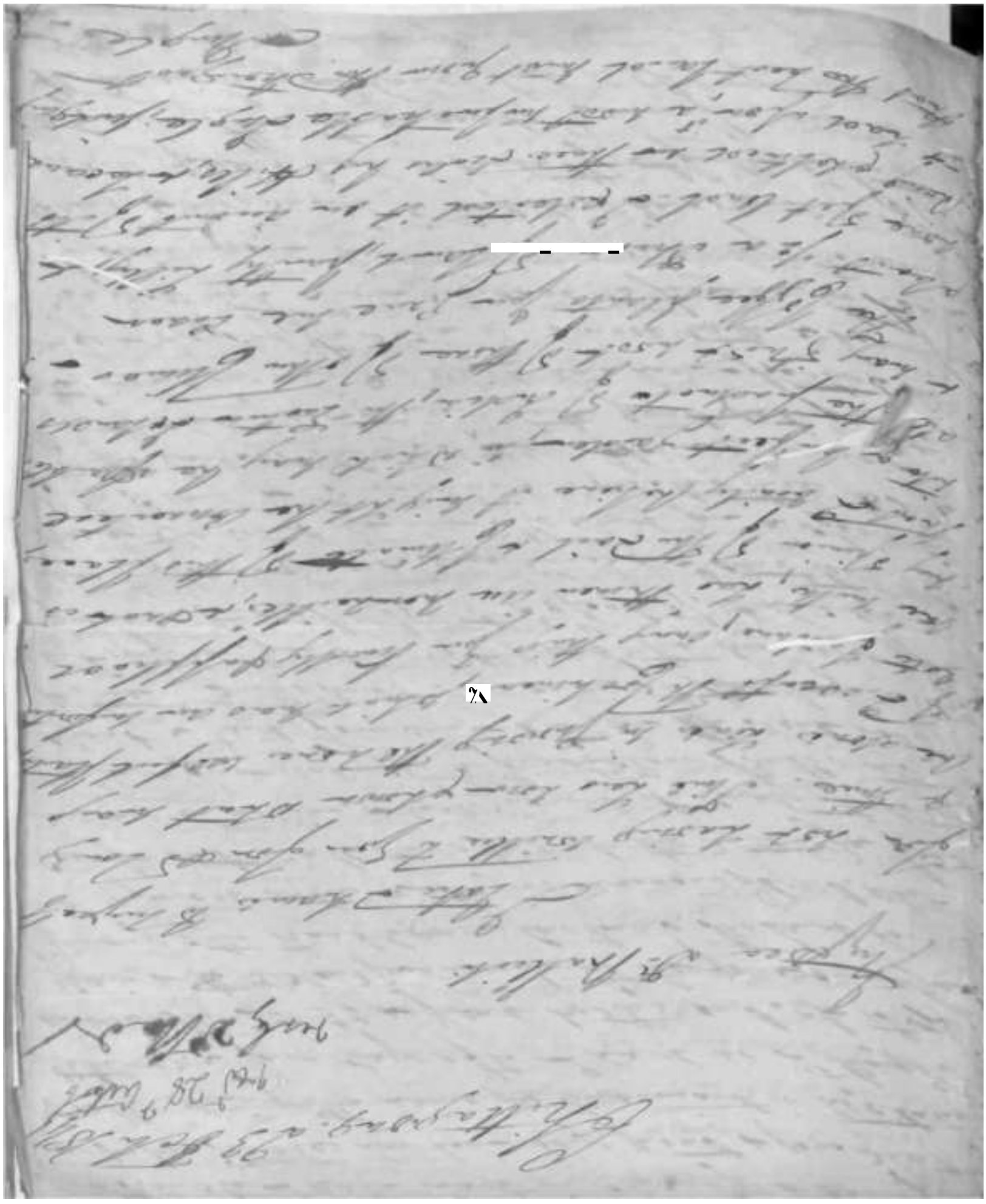

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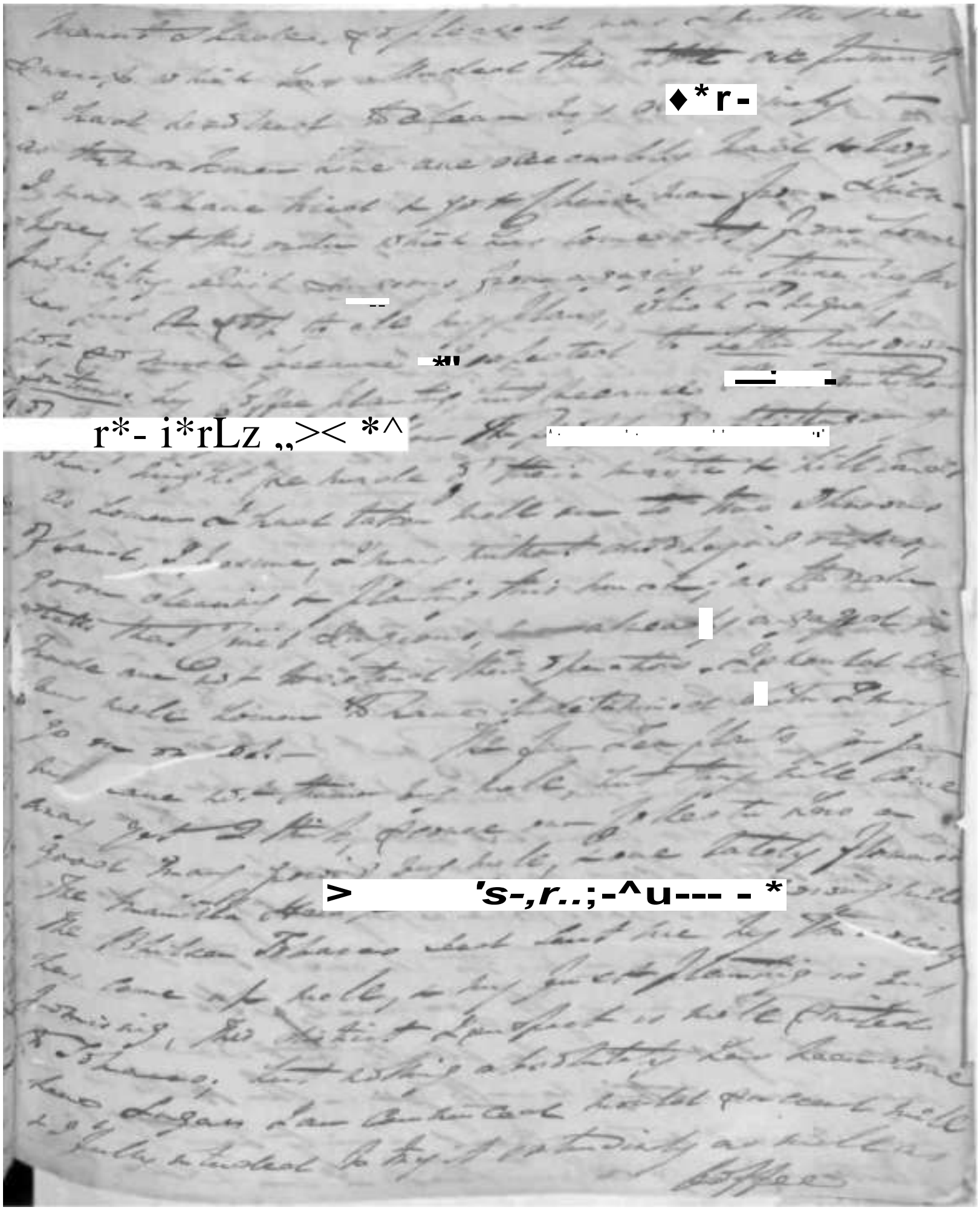

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A Duncan

23 Feb 1841

Dr Wallich

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

Fort Spring Portland 22 July
1891.

After having read the pamphlet
sent from Mr Blundell relating to my
claim to such land I feel
[illegible] opinion and agreeable to the
proposal [illegible] as well as the decision of
[illegible] and are not materially adverse to my
[illegible] anything beyond general [illegible]
[illegible] that the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] on [illegible] his large [illegible]
[illegible] Elliptica — at least the [illegible]
North Borneo vol 1. p. 1 to 120. [illegible]
[illegible] of Mr Burmester, [illegible]
[illegible] I am therefore [illegible] to make it [illegible]
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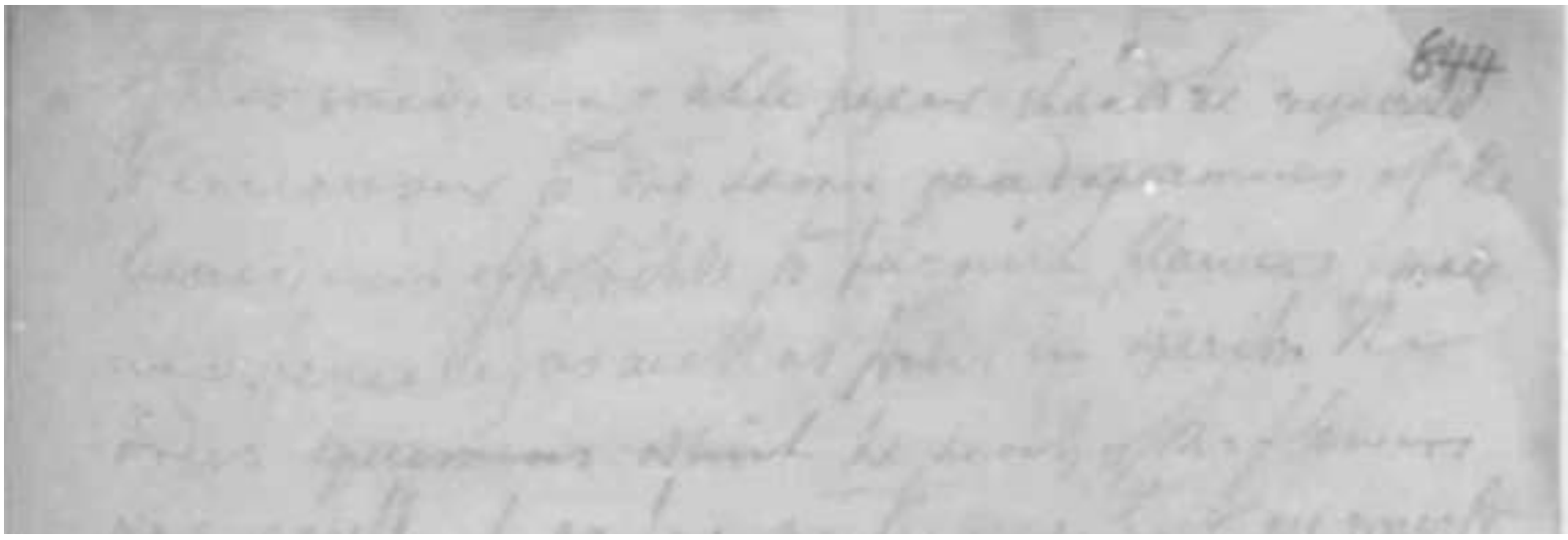

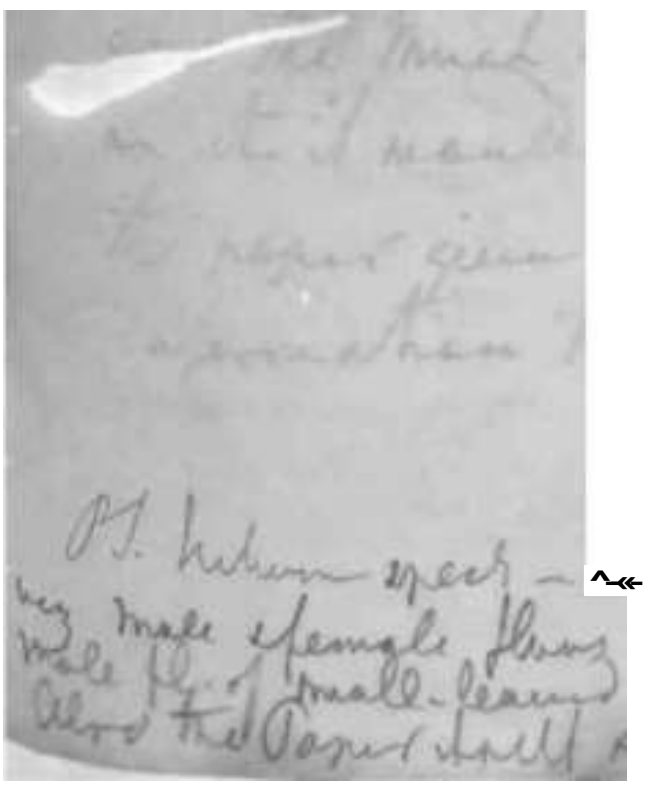

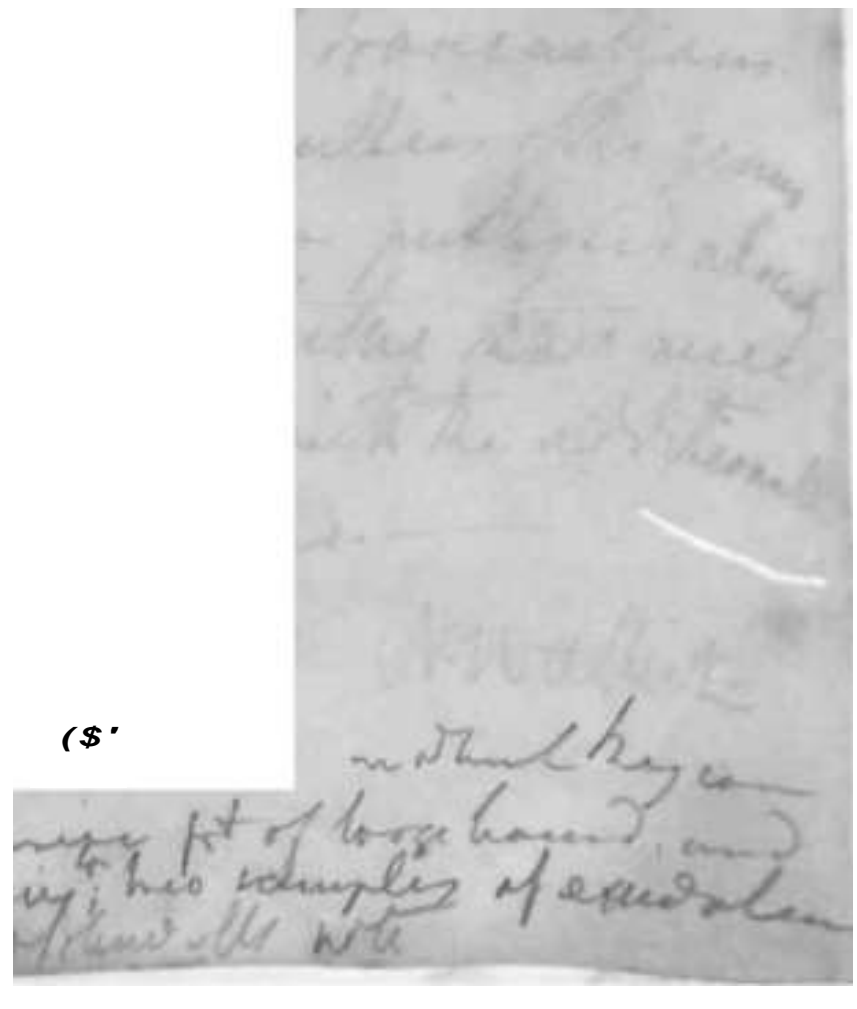

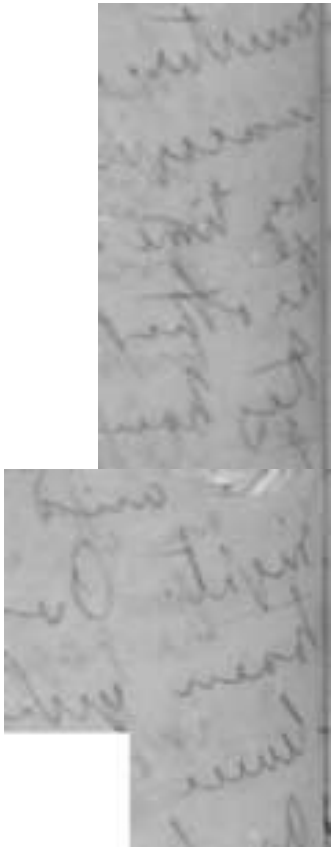

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T. Hutchins 24th Oct

Mr. Wheel,

I am much pleased that you & they approved of my note to the Legislature. I write a letter to C. K. R. Wheel I suppose he will show you. I am not satisfied that the law was right but those persons think it was — Ever

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most hasty — I drop
a line about 8 lowest
Lointier, that it
stands in abeyance
till possible —

Yours

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[illegible] [illegible] 23d Octob 1844

My dear [illegible]

I [illegible] you [illegible] two packets & think [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Book, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] circumstances you know it now [illegible] you will receive [illegible] exactly one day [illegible] [illegible] — that's as clear as make. [illegible] [illegible] some days ago that [illegible] [illegible] found copy of [illegible] [illegible] office 31st July and [illegible] of 27th [illegible] 1843. these are most [illegible] [illegible] that you will [illegible] rely upon it in the end the [illegible] of the [illegible] fall on the right person — and the [illegible] of having [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] knowing it to belong to other [illegible] duly [illegible] upon him who is guilty of [illegible] — I doubt not that you will have [illegible] as well as [illegible] and the [illegible] of the brother will also have [illegible] [illegible] — This paper is [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] by the [illegible] at [illegible] belong to the [illegible]

Yours most sincerely

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[illegible] reply with [illegible]

[illegible]

Yours [illegible]

[illegible] Wallace

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Effingham 7th Decr

My Dear Greenlaw

If the papers are ready for [illegible] [illegible] appears to feel interested [illegible] [illegible] office to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Please [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] office [illegible]

Kindly inform me of the [illegible] [illegible] allow me to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] out the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Gen. promised the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] must [illegible] [illegible] agreeable to the [illegible] [illegible] make an [illegible] [illegible]

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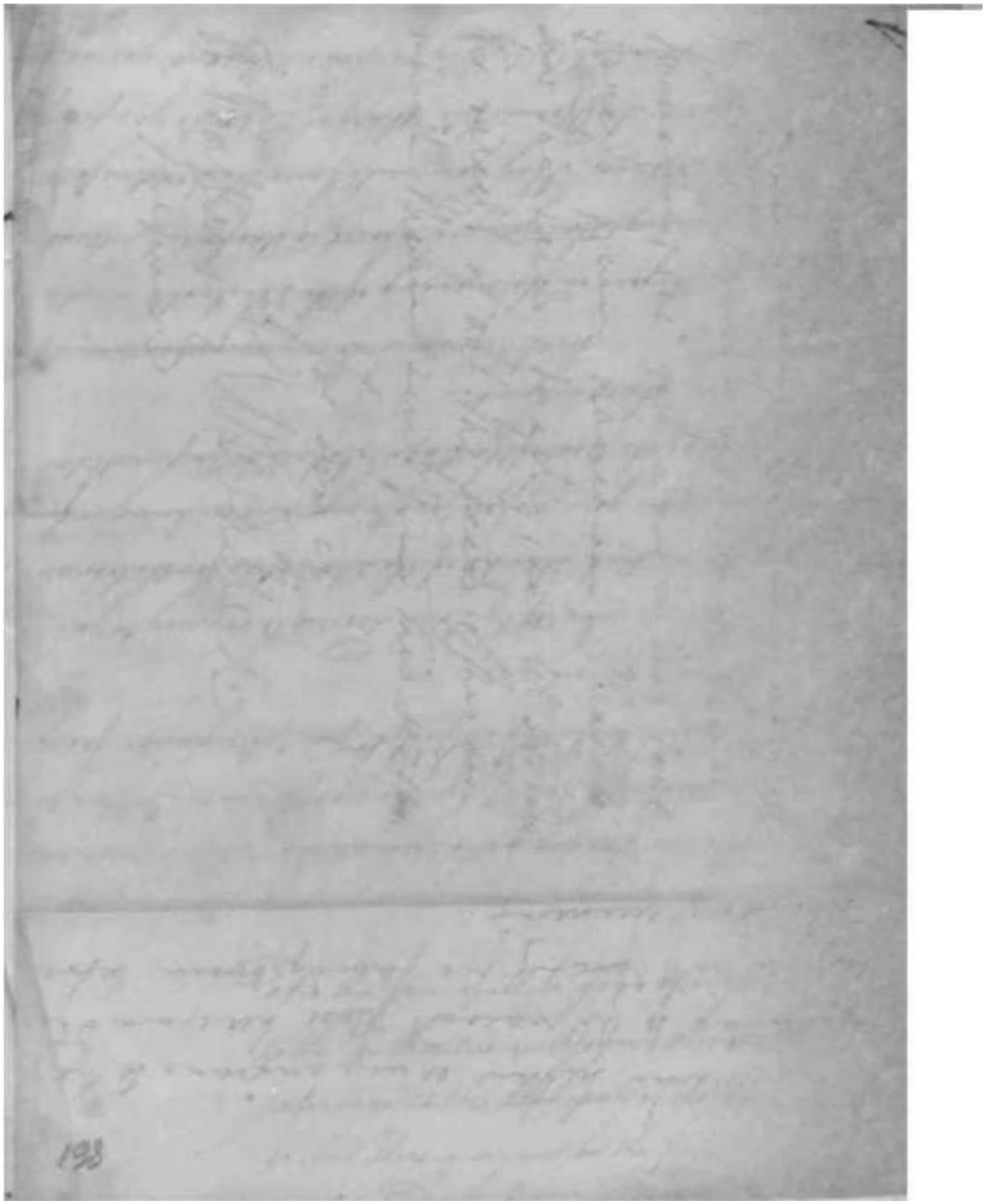

Calcutta 26th October 1850

A. Mullick Esq.re

Superintendent Botanic Garden

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th October intimating to me for the information of the Directors of the Assam Company that you are prepared to make over to them 250 Bs of Cinchona of the Peruvian Species recently imported for Government.—

2d. In reply I am desired to convey to you the cordial thanks of the Directors for the liberal division you propose making, and on being informed of the cost of the Plants I shall be prepared to pay the amount.—

3d. With reference to my conversation with you on the morning of the 22d Instt and learning that you are about to despatch a Chest to Assam, I beg you will have the kindness to allow the Assam Coy. share of Plants to go up by the same opportunity as you will send yours, or

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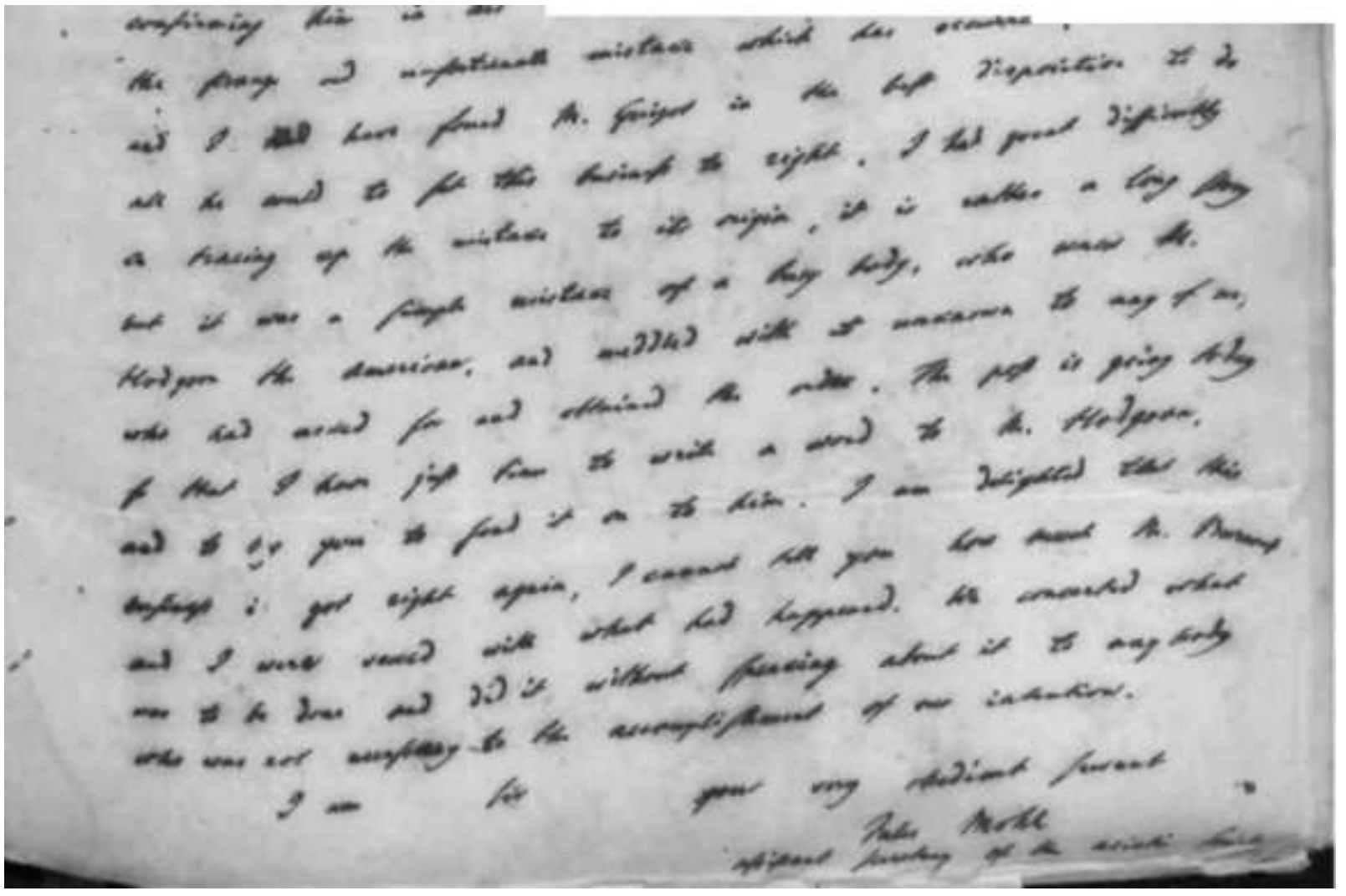

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Steve Rosse Esq
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My dear Sir

Since I had the pleasure of writing to you last month I have received the 3 boxes of plants & I am sorry to say their contents have in not been in a state as I anticipated. The Destruction in 2 boxes of Rhododendron plants occasioned by some of Lord (than grows there) I should lead but of the Seeds to be occasioned to you that perhaps have been some [illegible] to be [illegible] your plants if perhaps water in [illegible] rough) [illegible] received up for port. Their [illegible] [illegible] I think do best with very [illegible] - Rhododendrons I think do best with very little trouble - Root prune into earth & on the little [illegible] - If you could engage not expected to send them - If you could [illegible] the goodness to explain by Capt Brown [illegible]

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...ou that have been pointed I would mention
the following as particularly desired - Leadbetter
Gibson - Mesrs Officers Vanderstraus & Hogbergh
Messrs Wallichii - Calcuyan herbs
Mimadena tambusizolia

I shall go to London in a few days & with
then enquire for some commander of a ship
who will take good care of a Setter boy for
you & send it to us to have the best chance
of searching you about the beginning of the
rains -

I remain my dear Sir
Yours very truly

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By Falmouth

Dr Wallich
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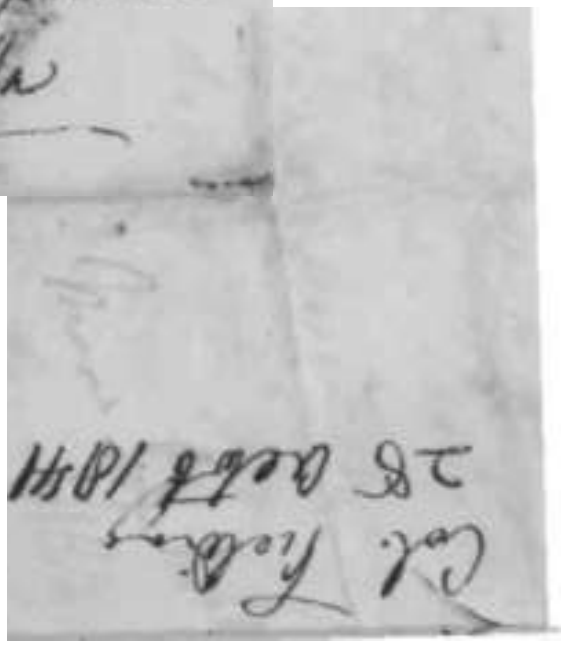
Calcutta



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Promissary

of the Chinese Tea Cultivators deposited by you in this Agency; and I herewith forward a receipt for the amount proceeds, as per enclosed account Current, which will be paid on presentation with your signature, as I have no means of making the same payable at Jaepore in Assam as per Assam which is requested in your official communication.

I have &c
J. Sy E. Sterling
Offg. Govt. Agent

Govt. Agency office
the 28th October 1840.

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letter from Gove
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Garden Reach 20/10/41

My dear Wallick

I have shown the enclosed copies to Ryan, who thinks Jenkins friends should be apprised of the death, in strength, & after sterling has expressed his opinion, I remember, "with the gift of the gab," should visit the Captain, I am number, & enter upon Jenkins very extraordinary services to the Agt. Jaiety.- after this, I might, in conversation of what I learnt at last Meeting, read Jenkins letter to me, leaving out what I have drawn my pencil through.. Send this to Jay yesterday, I asked him to organize proceedings, so see him as soon as can can.. & get those proceedings Jenkins alludes to, that I may see them in conversation prior statement to the striking place

Kindly return per

bearer a few copies,

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Private

Dr. Wallich

to

Bot. Garden

C. B. Clarke

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house although it took place as early
as April, yet in consequence of
mess & accidents for the 29th of Jan
between a young child, Mommy Harriette,
we were not able to fix ourselves here
till July: — & you may judge what an
awful task I have had in the removal
of my whole family & all my
furniture & books & specimens &c.
from Scottsville to this place
& the Flowers. Here however I
am in a very pleasant country, about
3/4 of a mile from the Garden, with a
room devoted to my Books & Library
& now it is one of my
first duties to increase the collection
of the Garden to the utmost of my

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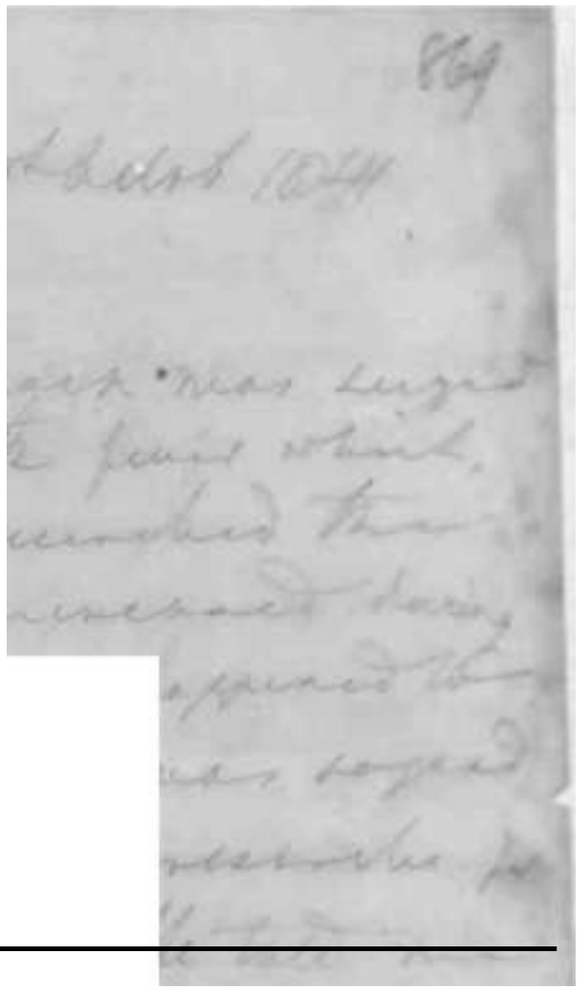

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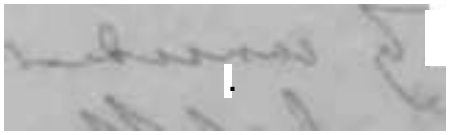

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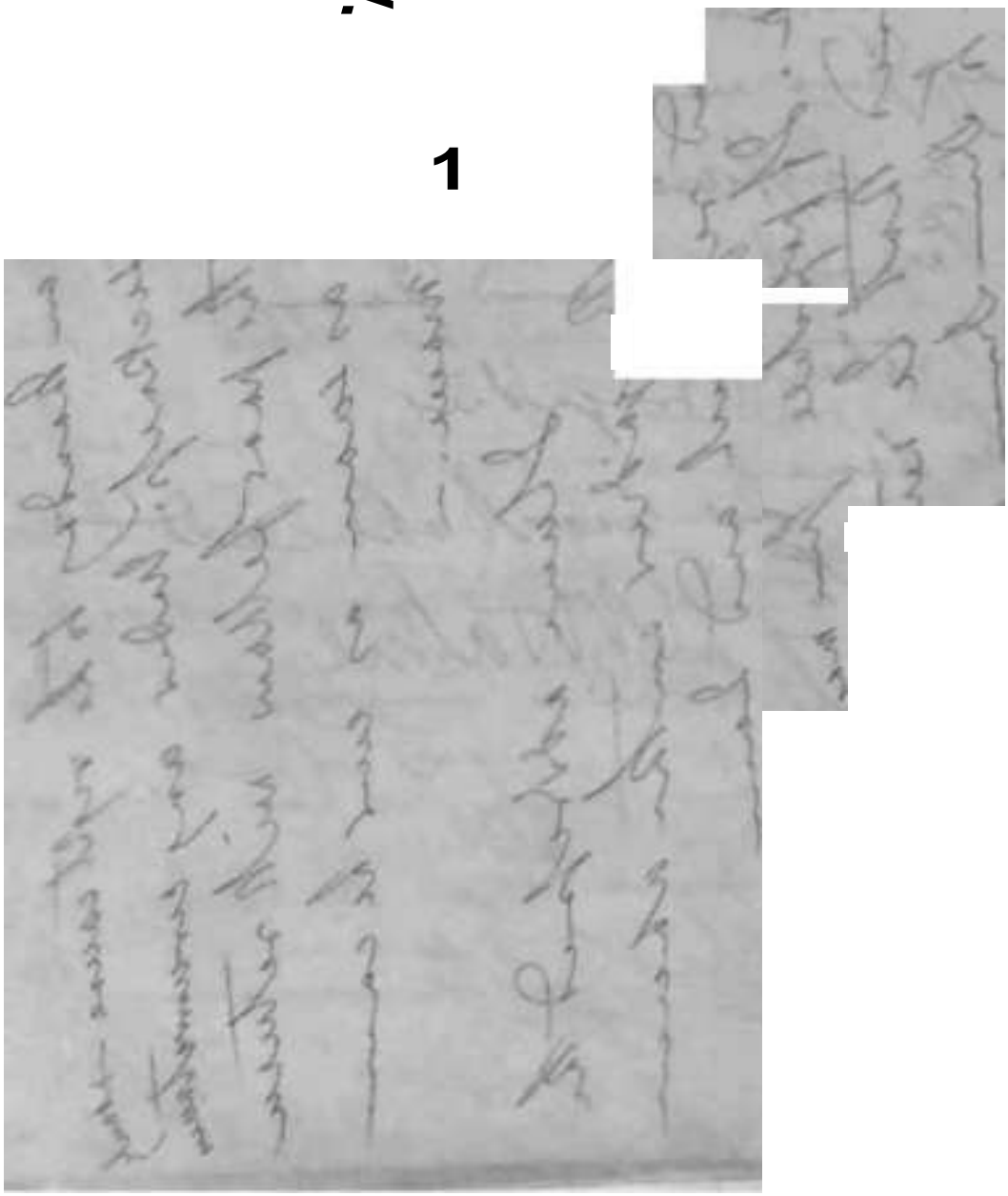

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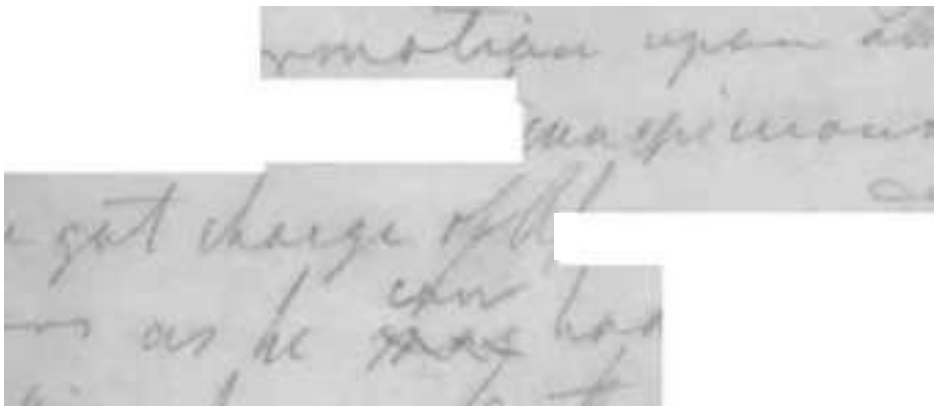

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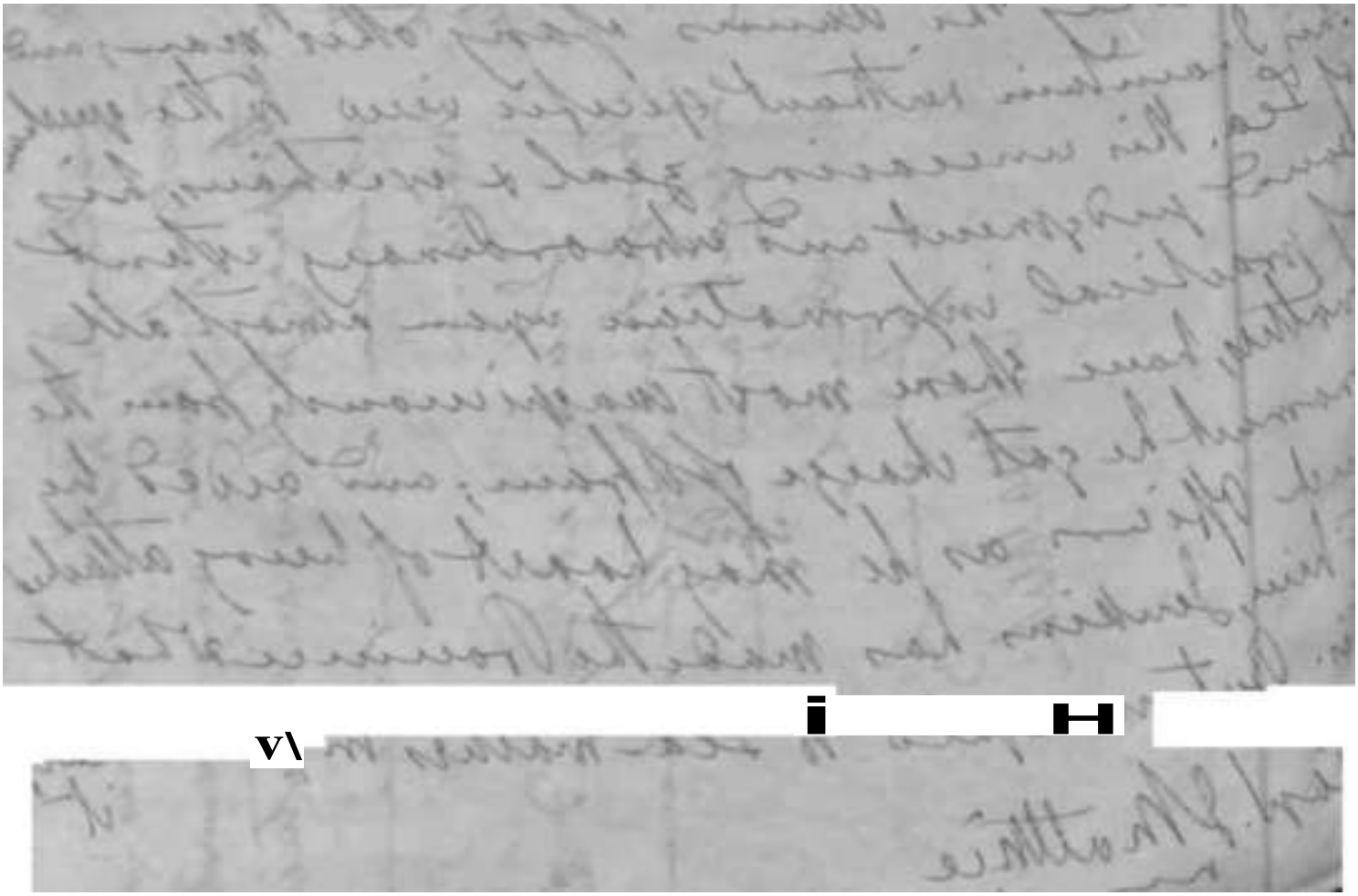

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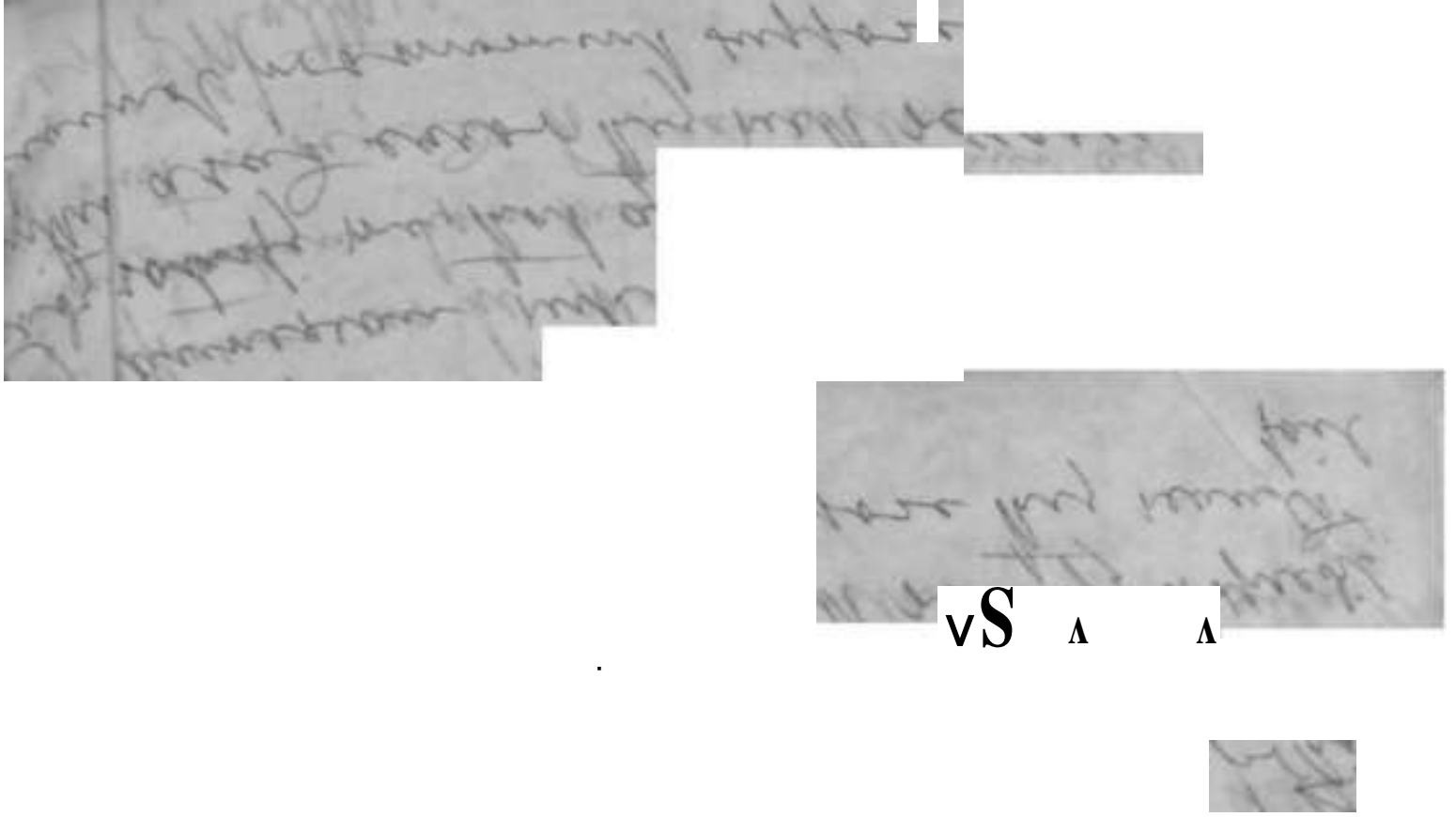

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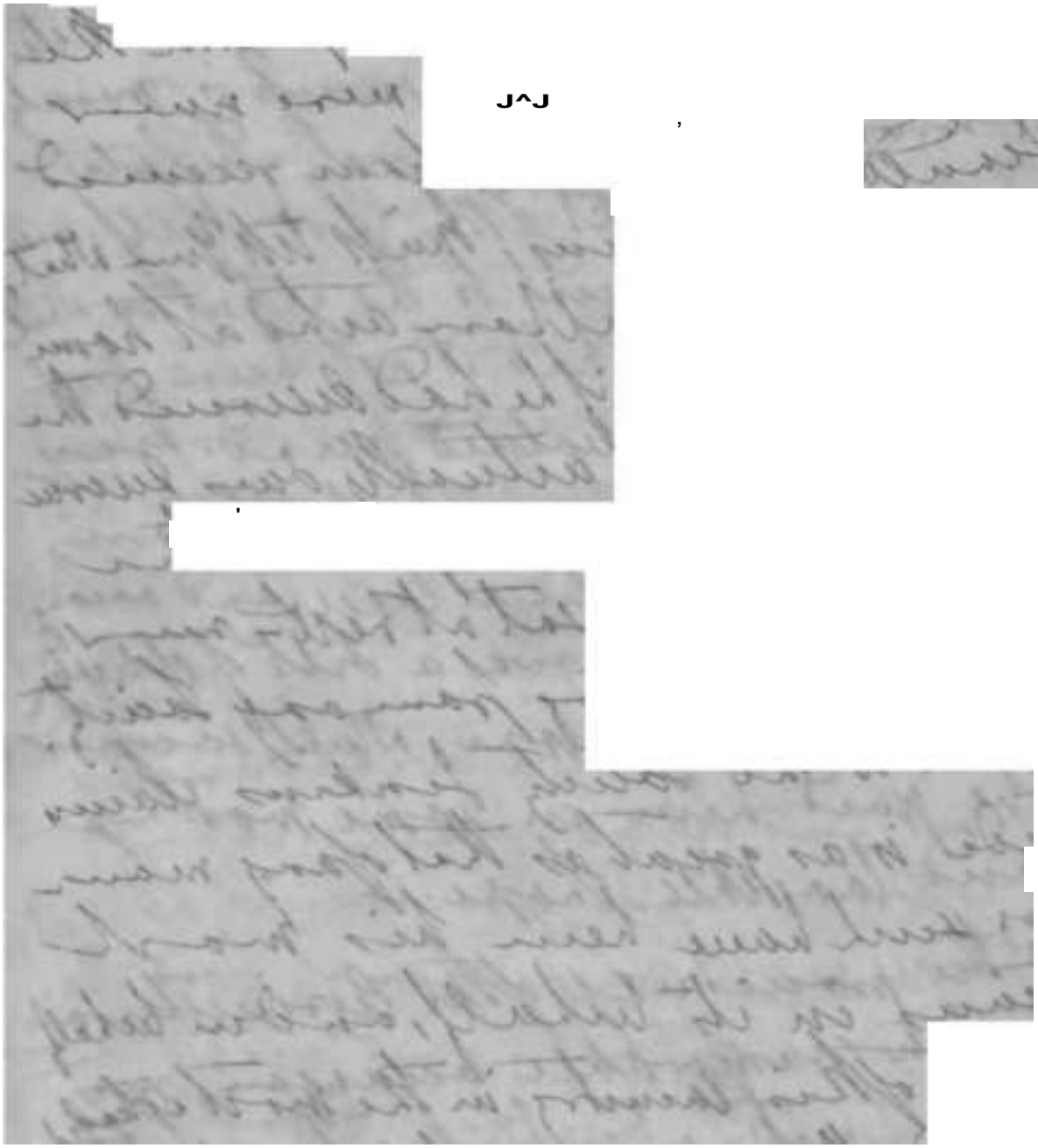

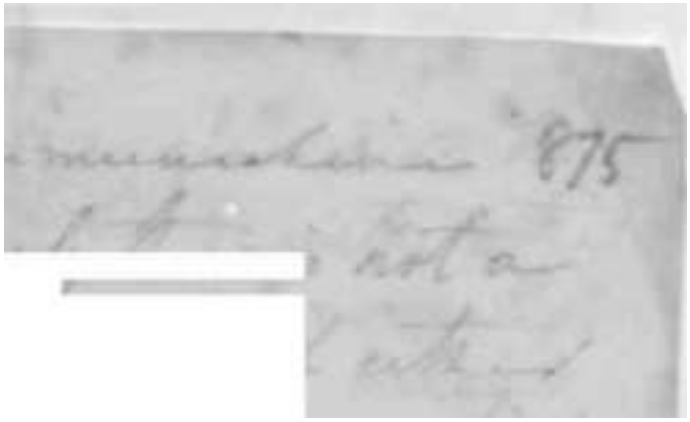
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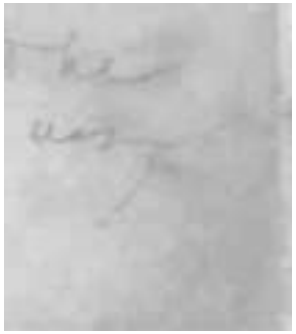

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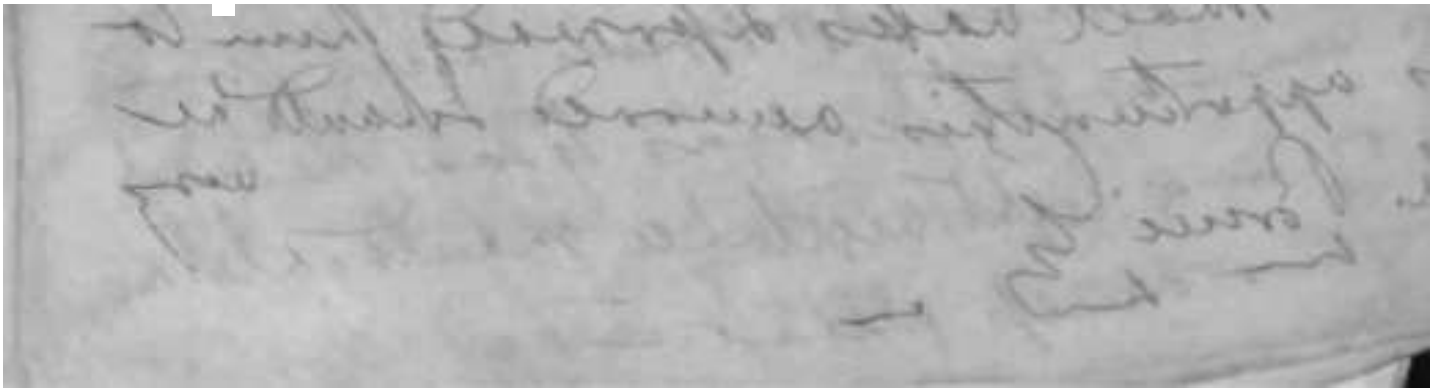

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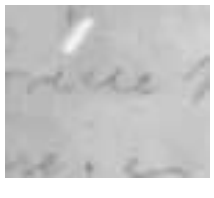

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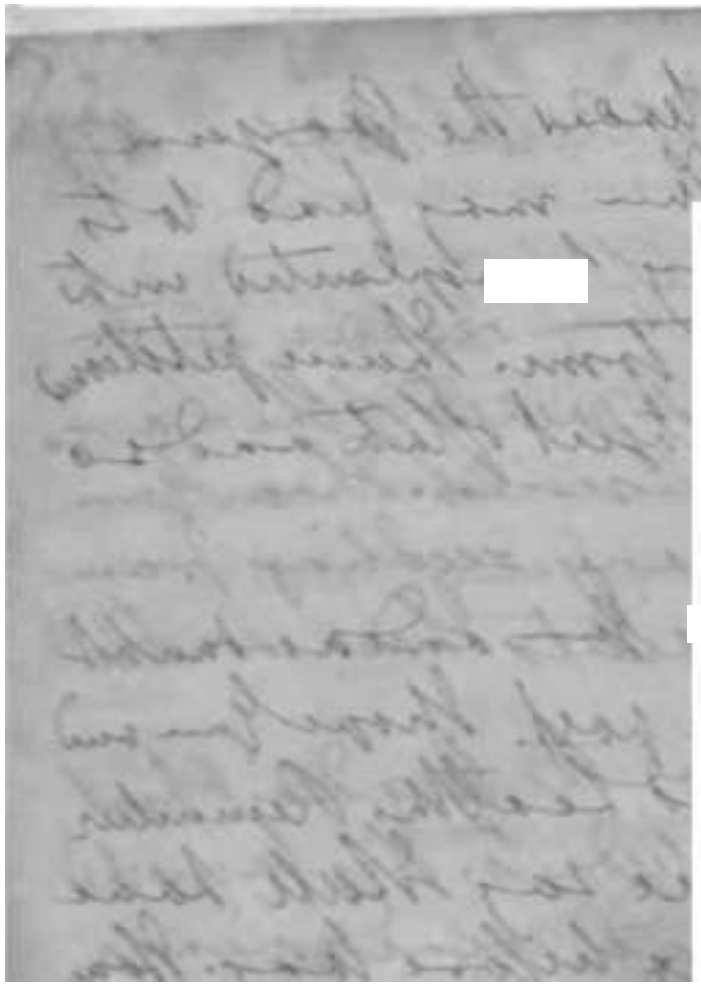

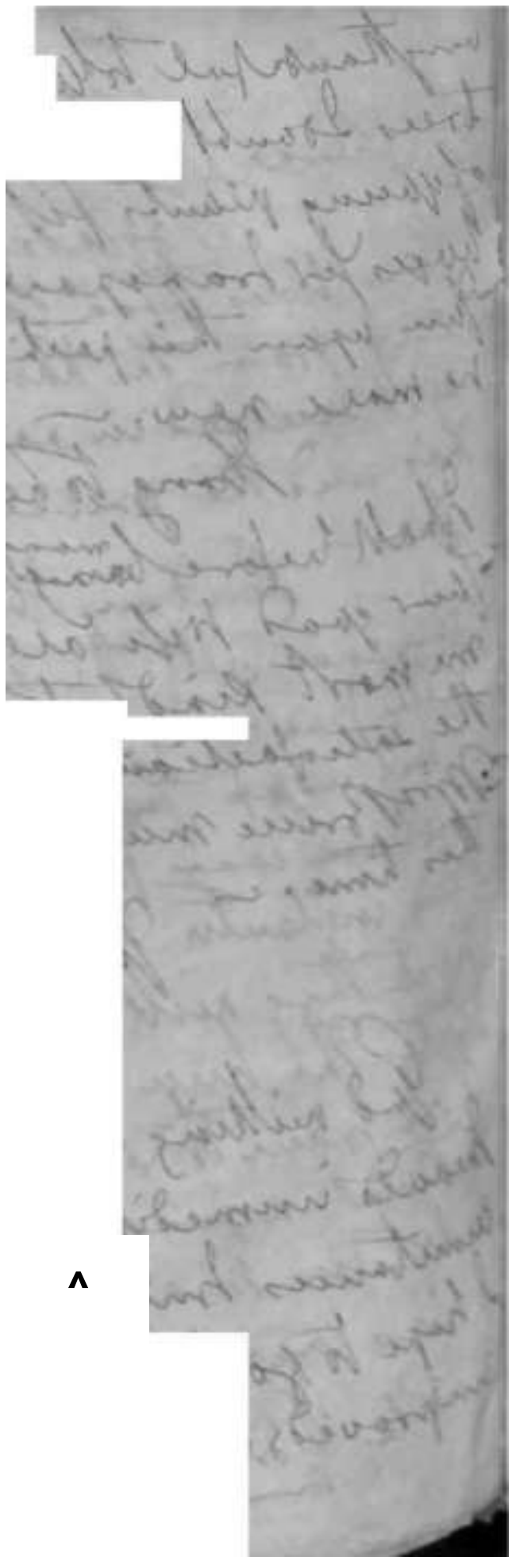

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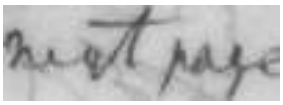

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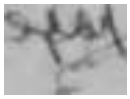

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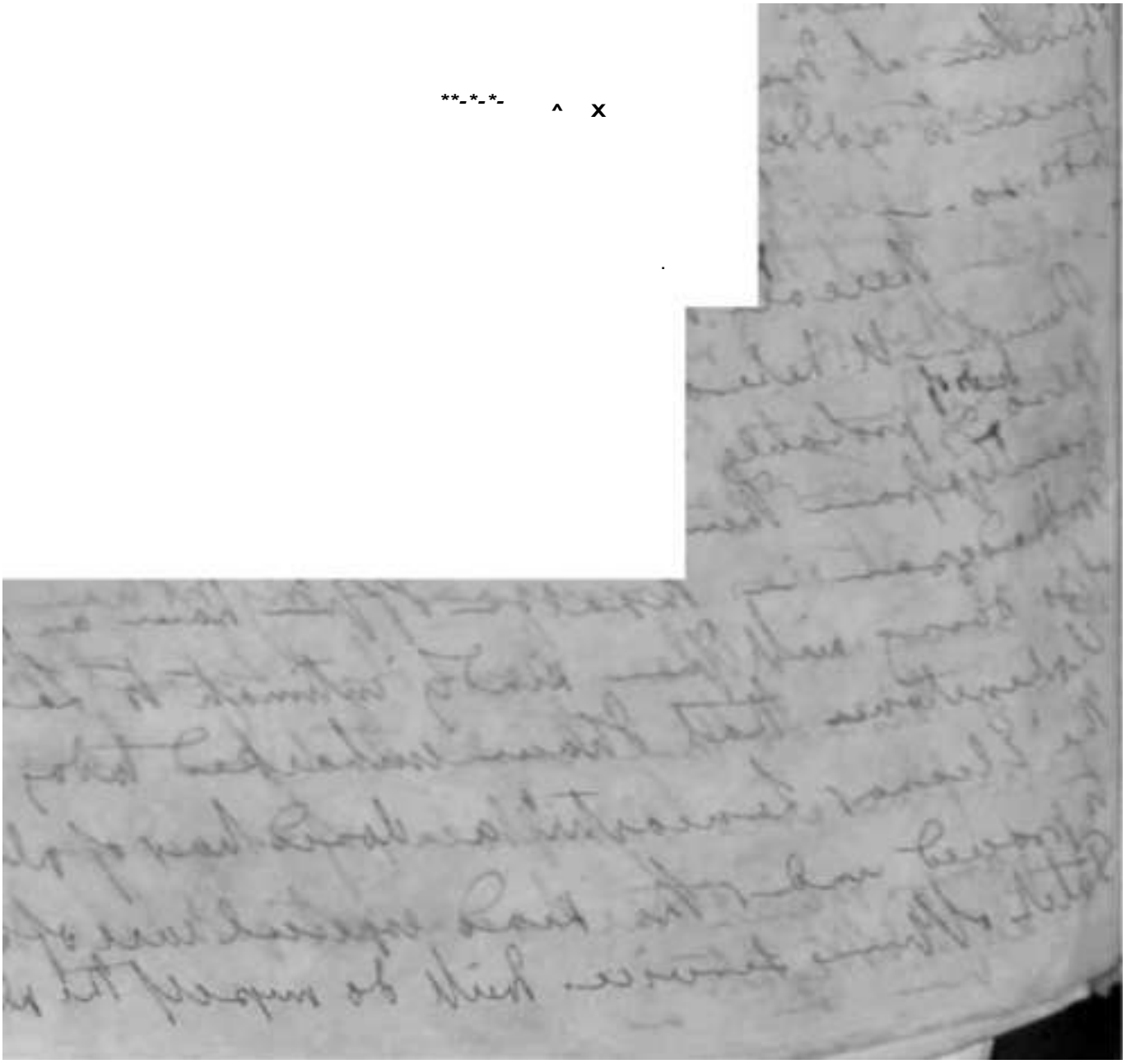

[illegible] list of the plants on his farm.

I have also a large Euonymus japonicus so gat [illegible] Shrub in my Garden Catalogue it is entered as Euonymus 3' Albus Maculatus 2 buckets Well-cat [illegible] Plant under No 4337 Mr. Regelson in the [illegible] I have referred the said Euon. japonicus Albo-maculatus (and no mistake) you describe Wallich's [illegible] in my Garden Catalogue separately the same as by Director Wall for which Sprat had Wallich's [illegible] synonyme Perfoliatus. Barcelli also [illegible] Wallichii other Wallich cat under E. M. [illegible] the trees Euonymus japonicus of Royal [illegible] a list of Wallichian Plants conform

Yours most truly

N Wallich

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The Right Honble
Lord Elphinstone
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My Lord,

I have great satisfaction in informing Your Lordship that I have yesterday embarked a box of plants for Your Lordship on board the "Thames Remorter" to proceed under the head charge of Lieut Tatty a performer of Indian Gardens, who to present Your with a list of the plants contained in the box, which I sanguinely hope may arrive in safety and prove not quite unworthy of acceptance. Some of the plants are really very beautiful, and I wish to specify the following, viz, a magnificent tree of Cam

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expect him in flower on account of the angular caprice of its vermilion floral leaves.—

No. 25. A curious lilac-flowered climber of the Bignoniaceae order, rarely [illegible] having large and exceedingly extraneous flowers of grotesque shape and elegant tints. Unfortunately the flowers are very offensive when it first opens, but nevertheless the plant is hardly a place in the flowers garden.

Both "Big" and "Little" Jim are going to forward you a few cuttings from a number of plants of tea and tea plants (Assam), according to arrangements made by the Marine Board.

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14 Solanum crocatum Hort.
15 Kumelia patens, Lange
16 Lasiona jasminoides Lindl.
17 Papilionanthe vieirensis Schlr.
18 Epithodea uncinata Spreng
19 Lagerstroemia elegans Bell.
20 Ficus rostrata Bell.
21 Mimosa sentitiva Linn.
22 Aeonia Ellisia Lem.
23 — Plumosa, Lange.
24 Poinsettia pulcherrima Grah.
25 Amphitoleum Sieberi, Kuntze
26 Kistolockia fastigiata Lindl.

Harold. Gregory Wirotikrodi
Botanic Garden Colombo
2nd November 1941

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Kew last year. Mentioning a list of some
rare plants, of which some might prove
valuable at Caradinias, I add a second
list with a request that I will have the
kindness to present it to the Academy
of Sciences. Of course the Garden Catalogue
shows a far more ample collection of
plants, but the list I do this is enhanced
by as we have to do so hitherto, and was
constantly increasing.

Some years ago I forwarded to Hooker
a Memorandum of some numerous heads
of the native plants of Ceylon. He seem
to have placed in correspondence with the
Gardener in charge, but he keeps of regular
supply another list of desiderata — during
Government offer the Court Kew gives that
advantage of forwarding regular supplies
such exploits, and of occasional correspondence
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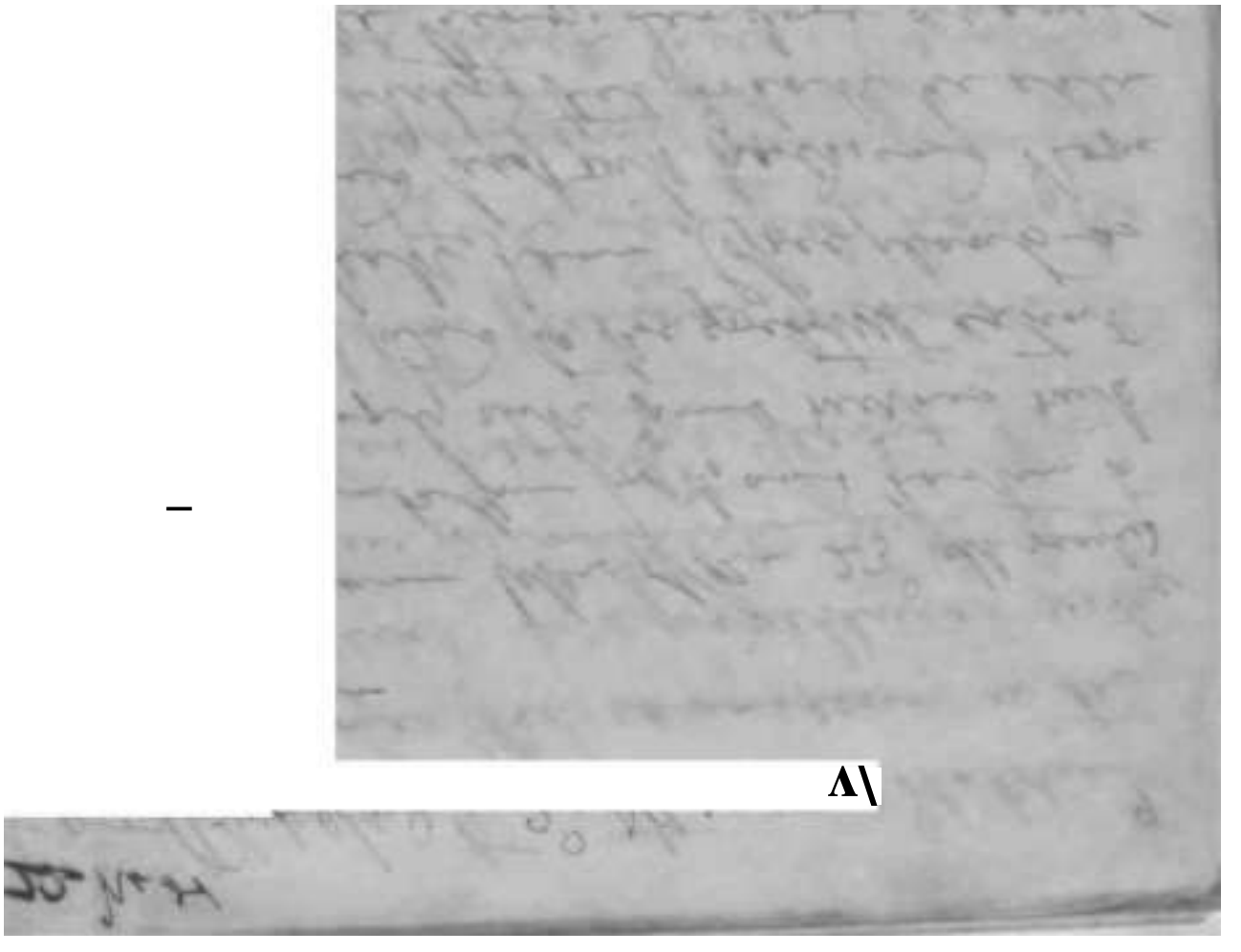
Dear and respected gentleman. I take
happy to resume the correspondence with
you in explanation of a proceeding which
may seem in some measure to be
inconsistent with the respect for Gordon there.

I do myself the pleasure to enclose
a check of perfectly fresh seeds from the
nurseries in Kamerong, taken from
original China stock here. I hope they
arrive in good condition approved
to be lively, vigorous from yesterday.
I will add that the seeds should be sown
at a very late of time.

With many apologies for the labor of
such a trifle on this occasion I have the
honor to be, Dear Sir,

Your most obedient servant
N. Wallich.



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[illegible] generally prevents effect which
[illegible] be if we [illegible] they must
[illegible] seek.—

Sandown along a little [illegible]
[illegible] bay [illegible] by [illegible]
it is an Arcadian landscape. [illegible]
[illegible] to the Dr Lubbock or Bo[illegible]
[illegible] Grounds Mandan
[illegible] is good for shading off
[illegible] best material effect and
[illegible] the most [illegible] what [illegible]
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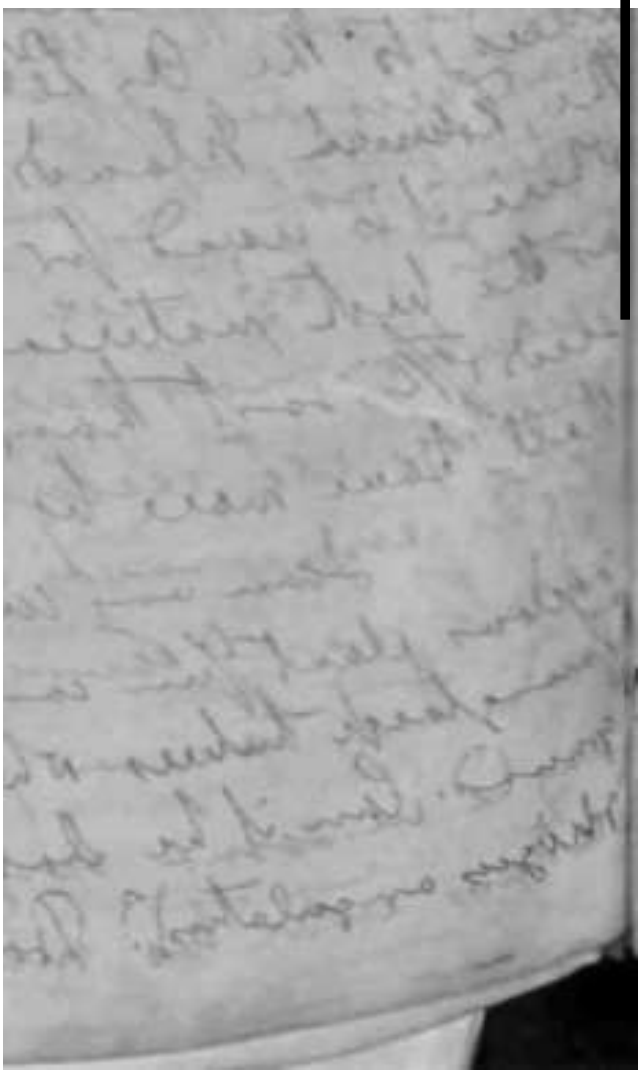

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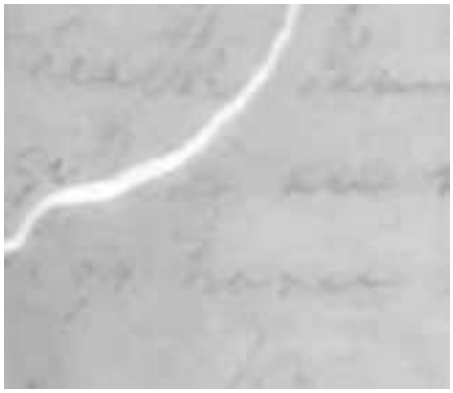

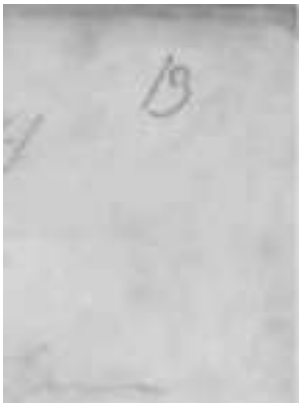

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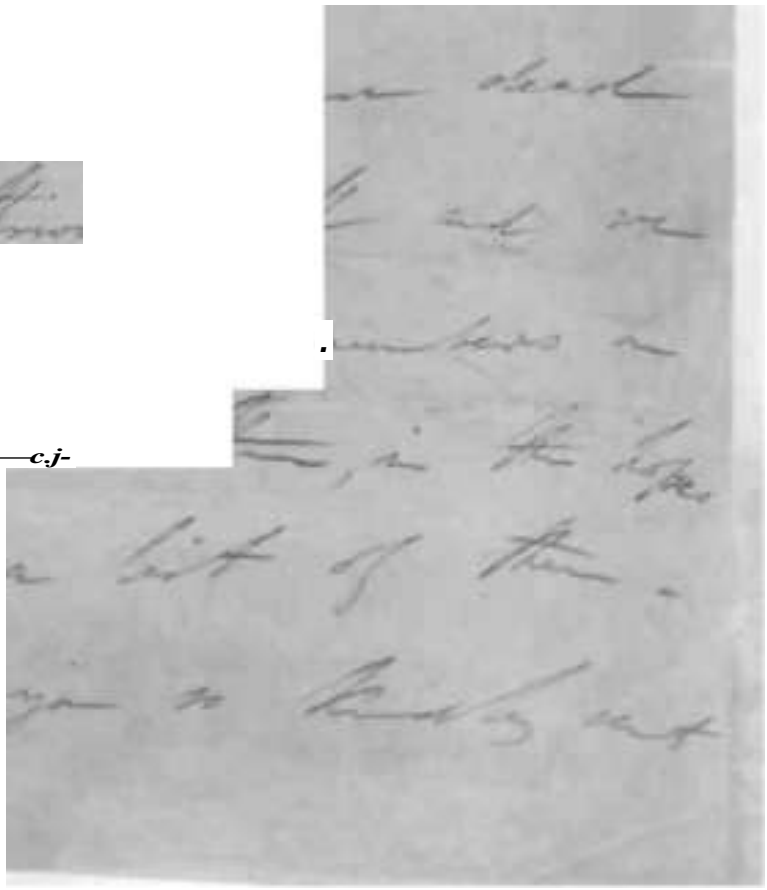

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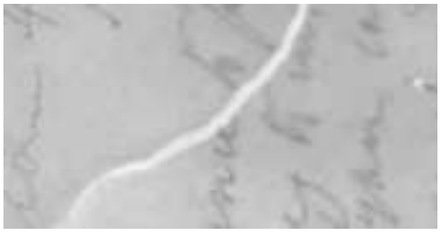
we were then back are doing very well
and appear to find the climate congenial
to them. Mrs Mc Pherson desired me to
you some time ago a box of plants
which my thoughts have ever been with
you in safety. It will give me much
pleasure to send you any other
descriptions of plants which you may
wish to have. Believe me

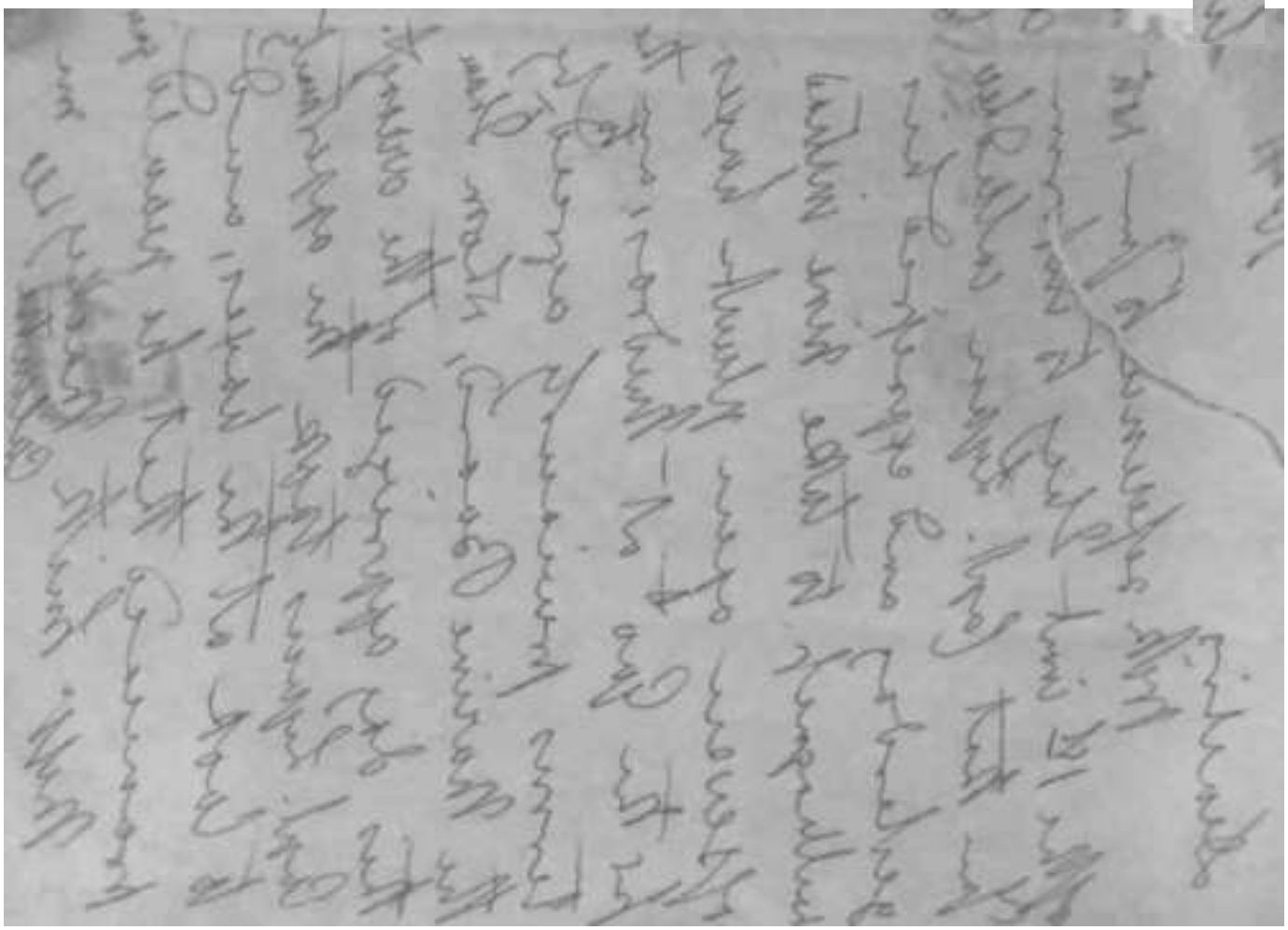
Yours faithfully

Chattanooga

4, 1861

F. Skipwith
4th Mar 1841





Postscript of Capt. Hyde's letter

My dear Capt. Hyde,

The Arethusa will take 9 (nine) instead of 4 boats to Madras. They should be by the forenoon of Friday, so that number of Lascar boys to be prepared.

Moreover I have four more boats to go by some other conveyance to Madras, about which I have today addressed the Marine Board.

Perhaps you would allow the Quartermaster to prepare the Capt. Hyde for the Arethusa &c &c

four and awaiting for them?

Capt. Lyon of the Arethusa promised me kindly on calling here yesterday, that he would give me notice of the day preceding his leaving, from that fact I might produce the boxes by one of four boats.

Excuse the trouble I am giving you

Believe me

Yours most sincerely

A. Walker.

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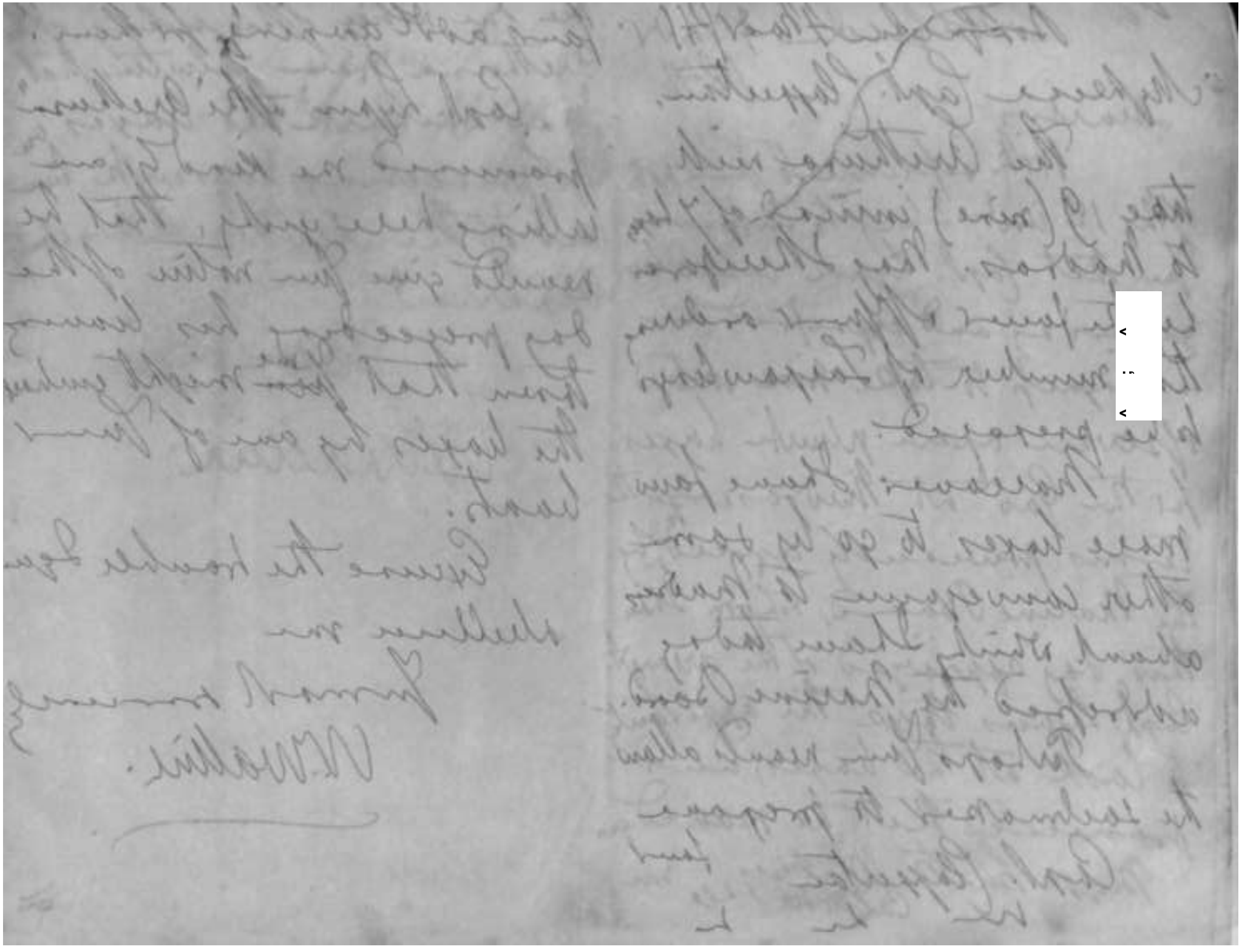

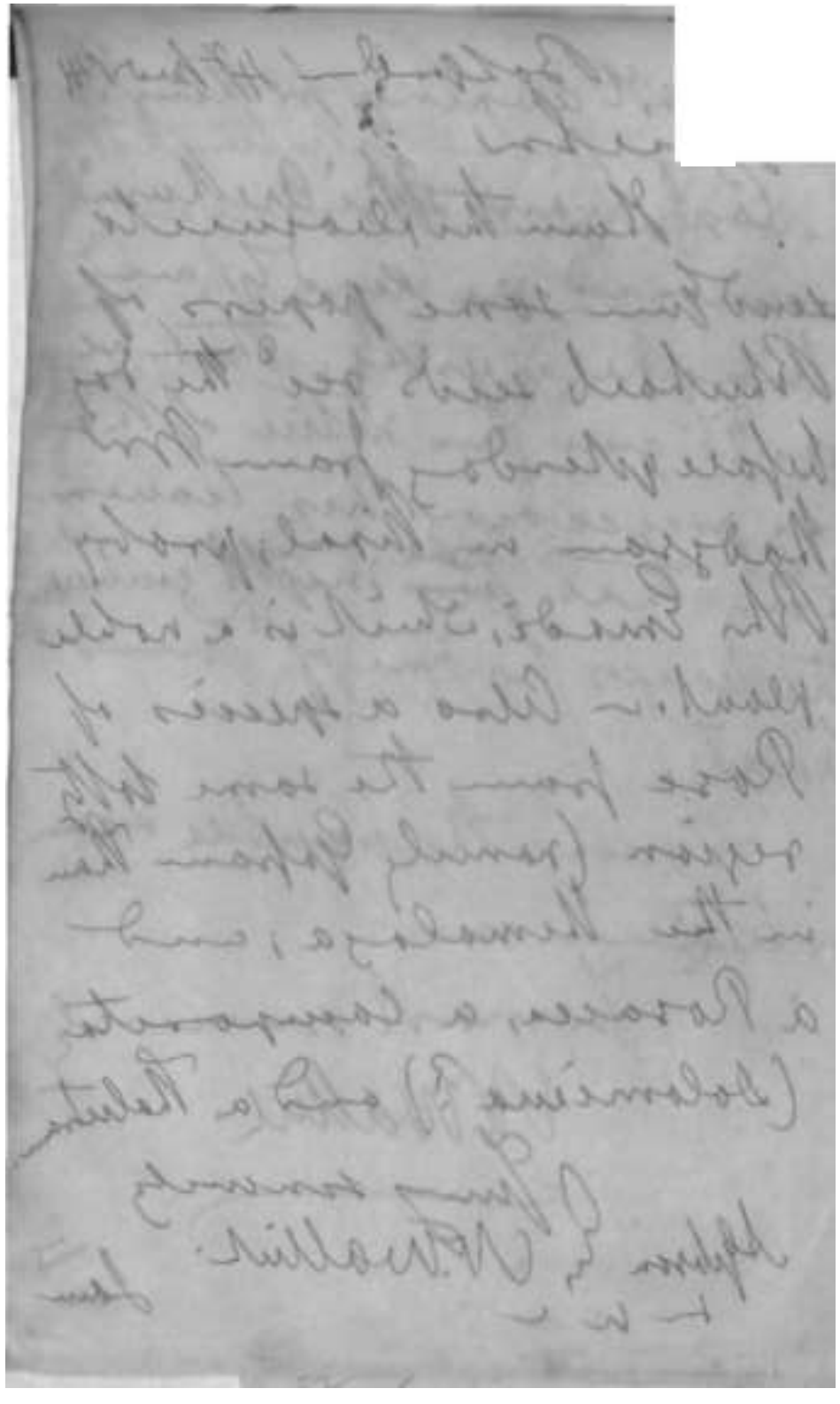

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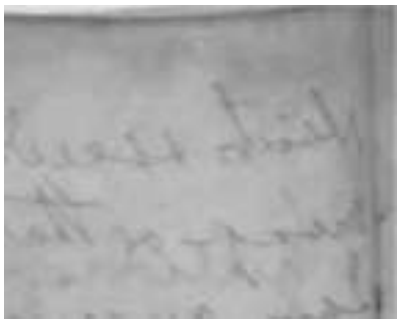

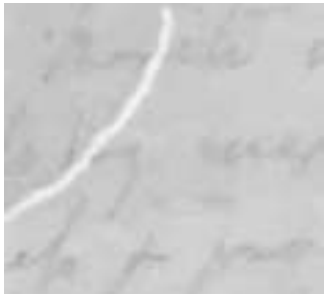

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[illegible] 6 Mar 1841

My dear Jenkins

[illegible] of the [illegible] College begged [illegible] afternoon [illegible] forward the accompanying two letters to you [illegible] have begged [illegible] the [illegible] admitted into the College although [illegible] beyond the Statute age [illegible] in a merchant's service at the time — he is [illegible] and so is Roger [illegible] (eldest son of the late [illegible]) [illegible] called with me in the forenoon [illegible] others [illegible]

Yours [illegible]

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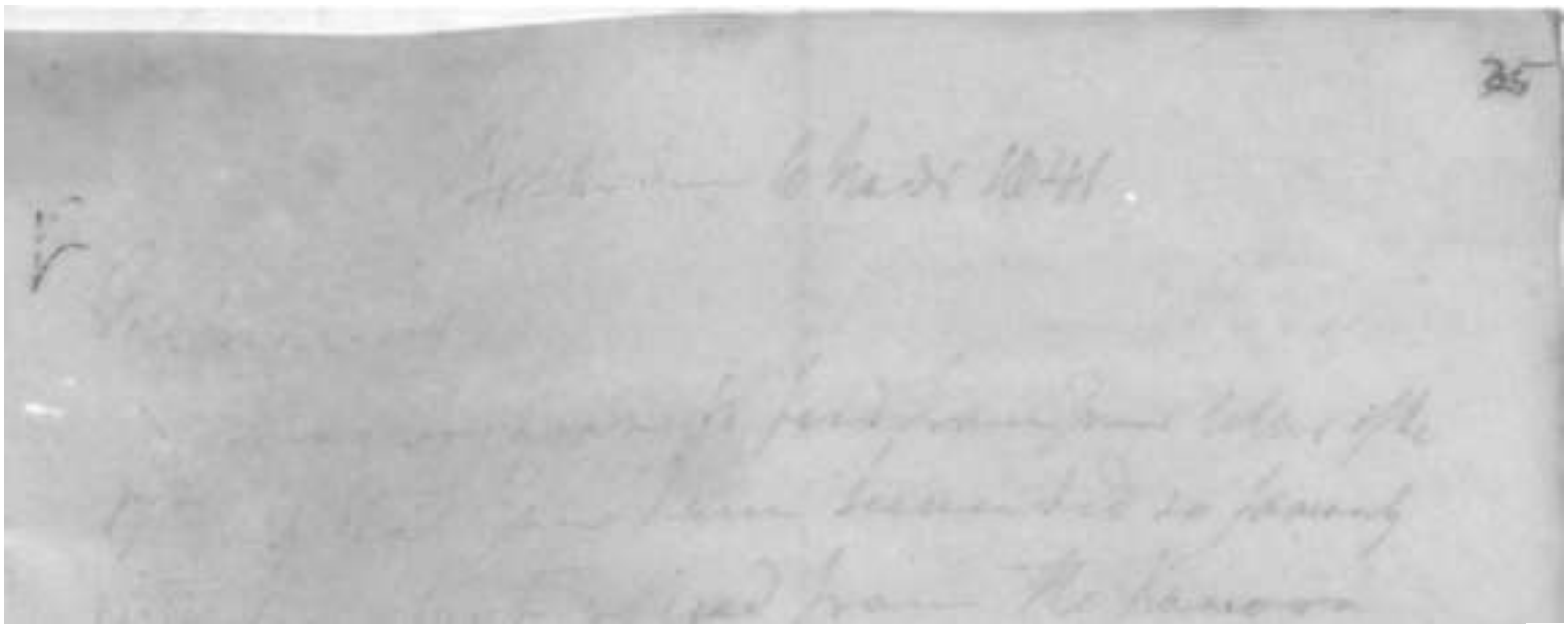
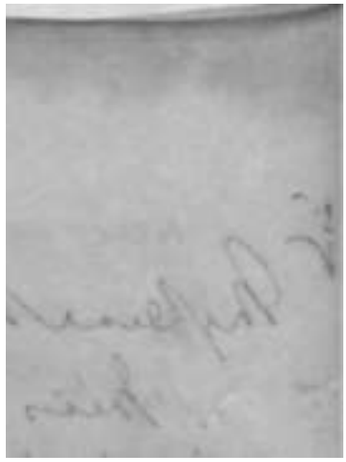
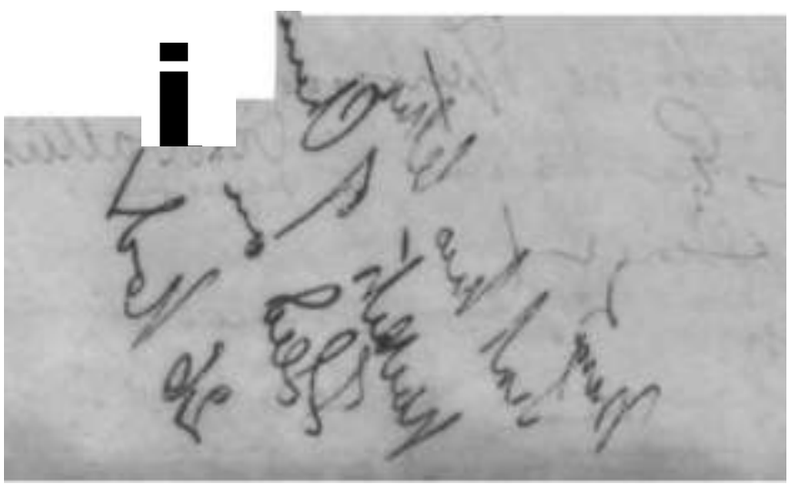
Capt. F. Jenkins

[illegible] thanks [illegible] last night [illegible]







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[illegible] seeds of them would be most gratefully received: [illegible] specimens also be saved as may [illegible] for [illegible] purposes for perfecting the [illegible] of the coffee [illegible] we very much [illegible] that you should have [illegible] for any [illegible] which you may have enough [illegible] to some [illegible] or to save here [illegible] that you will be able with great care to organize a system of regular collecting and despatching of seeds [illegible] that nothing is required but a commencement [illegible]

I have much pleasure in sending you papers of [illegible] I think he said just [illegible] [illegible] some [illegible] pieces [illegible] said [illegible] the young plants [illegible] had [illegible] some [illegible] course [illegible] [illegible] would be well [illegible] is a noble species [illegible] [illegible] pudding [illegible] such [illegible] in plenty [illegible] raise the plant successfully

Very sincerely [illegible]

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Belfast 8th Nov 1841

Dear Madam

I had the pleasure to receive your [illegible] with the accompanying [illegible] bottle [illegible] of plants on the 2nd. [illegible] accept [illegible] thanks. There was [illegible] of the [illegible] above [illegible] both fresh [illegible] which [illegible] also [illegible] the plant [illegible] the [illegible] so that I [illegible] be able to offer you an opinion of the plant. I will make it a point to [illegible] you with another [illegible] the plant.

Enclosed herein I have the satisfaction to send you a paper containing the seeds [illegible] recently received from the Himalaya [illegible] through the kindness of Mr Hodgson, resident in Nepal. [illegible] immediately [illegible] will no doubt germinate freely. [illegible] meanwhile [illegible]

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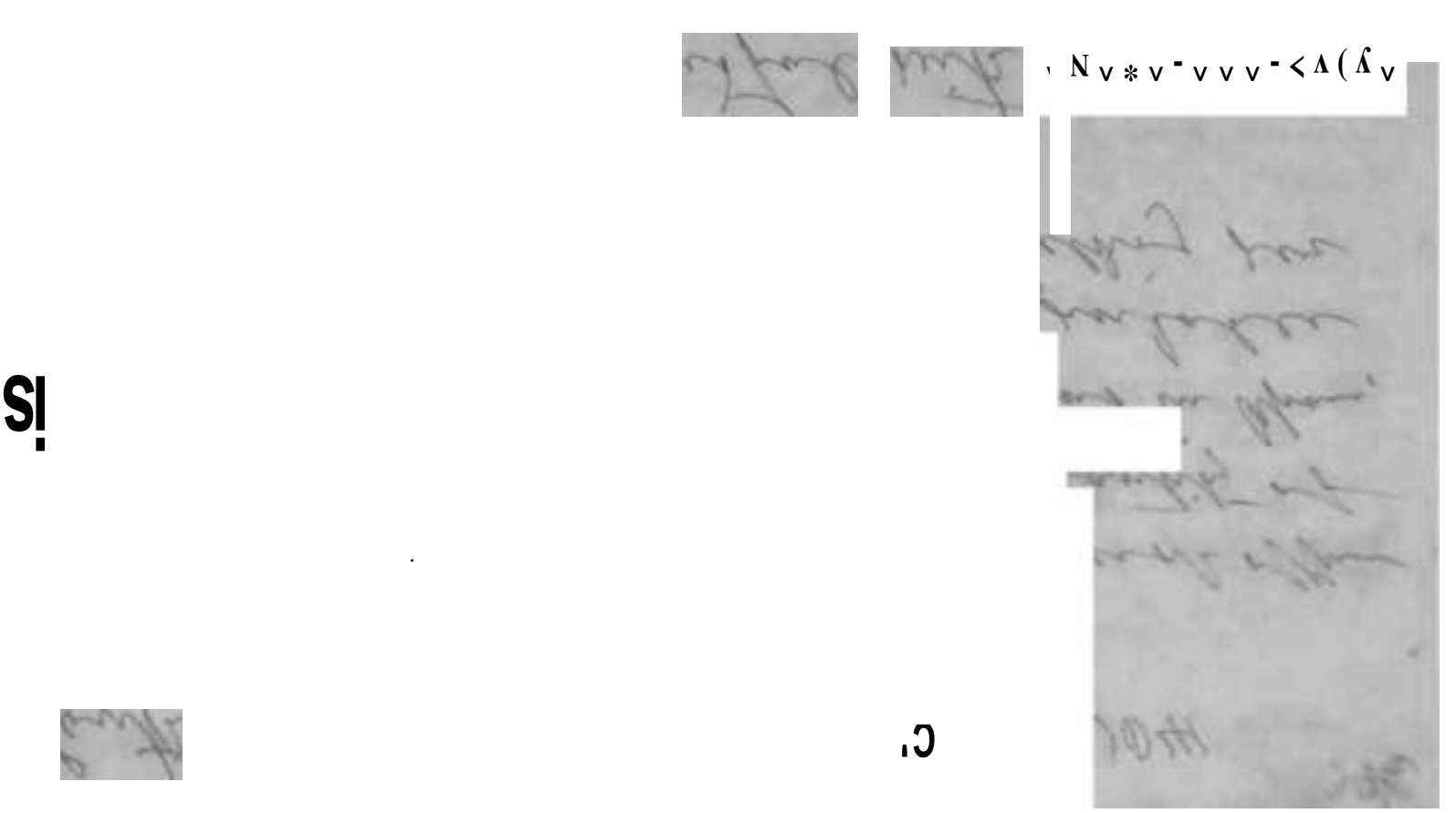
Lafayette 8 June 1841



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[illegible] most of the planets to a retrograde [illegible]

[illegible] which may perhaps be attributed to his Highness's Calcium, namely the stately [illegible] Rhodes which on a very fine [illegible] [illegible] at home in an opposite [illegible] also a part of Rome from Tripoli [illegible] a report of the Lord's only received [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the general [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] his [illegible] [illegible] the most [illegible] sorts of [illegible] [illegible] Egypt, especially the best called [illegible]

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rcd 6 pm
11th Nov
reply 12th

Wedby 10/11/41

My dear Wallick

I am getting what my brother
wants in this enclosed letter, & am anxious
to know whether you have any means of
sending my parcel to Dr Royle, for my
brother, by this overland Mail. – The packet –

[illegible] ~~, ~JL 4? 6~~ [illegible]

by a ship. –

Kindly return the letter to me as I
have to reply to it, tomorrow, or next
day. –

Very Sincy Yours
C. H. Robifson

Dr Wallich

Bot. Garden

Inclosed Extract from a letter
Rebecca's father to her brother
Mr Dwight communicated by
note of Mr Rose

Dr Mayo recalls in the days
of the past to Dr Paleau his supply
a quantity of hides like Strong
Mag Resistance has just arrived
but it is not the hard, clean
match, strong string, such as we
are used to for the pattings at
Hydrabad. Enquire of the Drapers
for the real Pattings we have
studied at the Museum of
horse hair & very strong. If
you could get a sample of all
kinds, qualities Dr Walker
would send steps to send it home
to Dr Roth, as it is for the use
of the a Committee of the Brit.
Association for the advancement
of science who have made very
pecuniary grants to Dr Roth
Respect'ly enquiry for carrying
on these experiments. —

Inclosed an extract in Mr
Scott Rs work on Steam Navy
p 303 also article Steam Navigation
in the new edition of Encycl. Brit.
Vol XX p. 704

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Nug Reman
of Hyderabad
Felix. —

Extract Letter from Rangoon dated
Sypong 12 Nov/41

Recd
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By the bye Sypong
gives that the Tea plant at
Pungklow blossoms & that
Indian co. have a good
market of seed. The plant
itself wherever planted on wch
reduced ground has attained
the height of 8 or 9 feet — I should
think [illegible]
answer admirably
for Tea & Coffee —
Good & Chocolate dry in com-
-parison with the other side!

My dear Wallich —
The above comments
took the fact that we have —

the indigenous Tea plant grows luxuriantly on the low Raja hills on the E. bank of the Dhunsiri, abundantly con-firms, I think, the opinions. I have occasionally ventured that the whole of the Sikim hills might be clothed in thriving Tea plantations —

What a lamentable thing it is we are not allowed to establish a few experimental Tea plantations in Cachar on the Cossyah low hills, under the management of the village Chiefs with a couple of hands to direct, say here & there — nothing but the low state from treating in which we are accustomed

for our neglect of these easy & cheap modes of propagating the sea plant throughout the Province, but the low state of our finances - yet even this seems but an apology for indifference for with the past expenditures on the sides, the small expence of such experiments, which if successful would more than any other measure tend to support their financial difficulties, appears rather an outlay of folly & prudence - it wise calculating economy than a rash careless waste of money -

At Sydney we have

[illegible] with [illegible] of [illegible]
who would not be
[illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] little or nothing [illegible]
and become a [illegible] of trades
who would be [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] as well — so that the
direction of a large
farm would not be
mere trifle. — I proposed
an experimental garden
some time ago in Northern
Cachar — but the fort — [illegible]
defeated. — This I think is
not good policy — If the
fort think the A. Comp — did
in a short time create a
trade in tea of any considerable
amount they deceive themselves — The A. Comp — are

not managing them concern
- they want a general superi-
ntendent & character - who should
[illegible] out all & have no local
charge - but now the local superi-
ntendents are neither dependent on or
independent of each other & they
do not work in harmony - or
rather they abs hunt each other.
But besides this the Affr com
ing no more labourers to
the work - they have egregiously
failed in bringing foreign
settlers on their plantations &
their progress must be slow.

What is necessary to be
done with our native population
is to scatter about plantations
in the neighbourhood of the
scattered population — In

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-pamorona & Dyeung we
might 30 or 50 small planta-
-tions that could be fully
worked & the population of the
immediate vicinity - not a
man of which is available
for the Tea plantations above.
- In this manner we
could establish plantations
in the low coastal hills,
& above all in those richest
flat hilly tracts the narrow
valleys & thus move the
Tea down towards the
next population - the
inducements because
overwhelming & starving

Insinuation of Burgoyne -
I have no more doubt the
Tea would shine in the Jersey
lakes, than I now have of the
[illegible] of Upper Assam to produce
a market table Tea -

But by hook & by
book you with these matters. I can
hardly say - you are at Ease
Yes & may now or hereafter
have the means of aiding
us - its useless writing
officially to the Govt - but
a personal communication
at reasonable moments
impressions may be made
where official correspondence
utterly fails, and
you will always be with the

thing in view - and if
you can do nothing then
you can let me know
whenever you think there
is a chance a representation
may have a chance of
being favorably rec[illegible]

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Yours Very Truly
Wm Walker
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The Govt. are satisfied with
leaving the further extension of
Tea to private enterprise -
this is all very well where
Tea abounds & the very

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& very poor. it cannot afford
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Sent on the Cliff — but the
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plants & seeds & can successfully
undertake what private
Interprise, even backed
Bank capital could not — for
the fort. besides can command
hands & the people where
they like & they can command
the services of Officers Statistics
with local knowledge & influence
but no private Interprise
could Command in any way

T. Jenkins
Nov 1841
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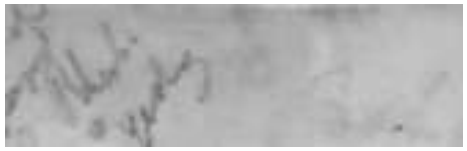

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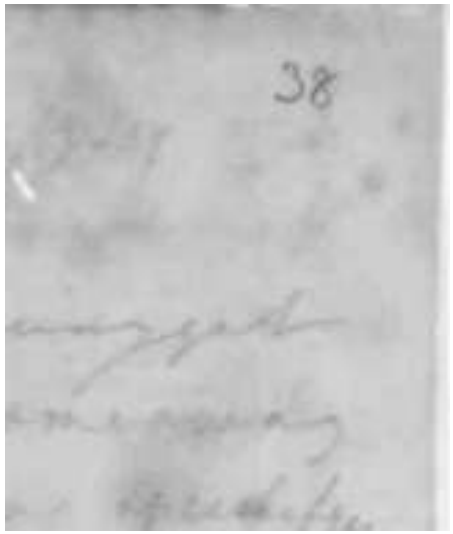

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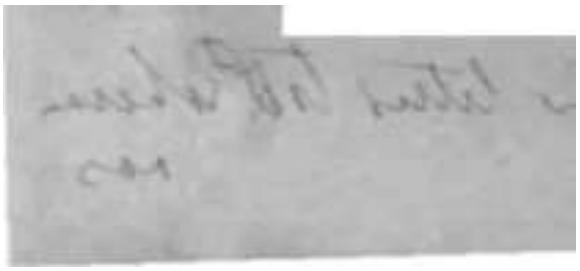

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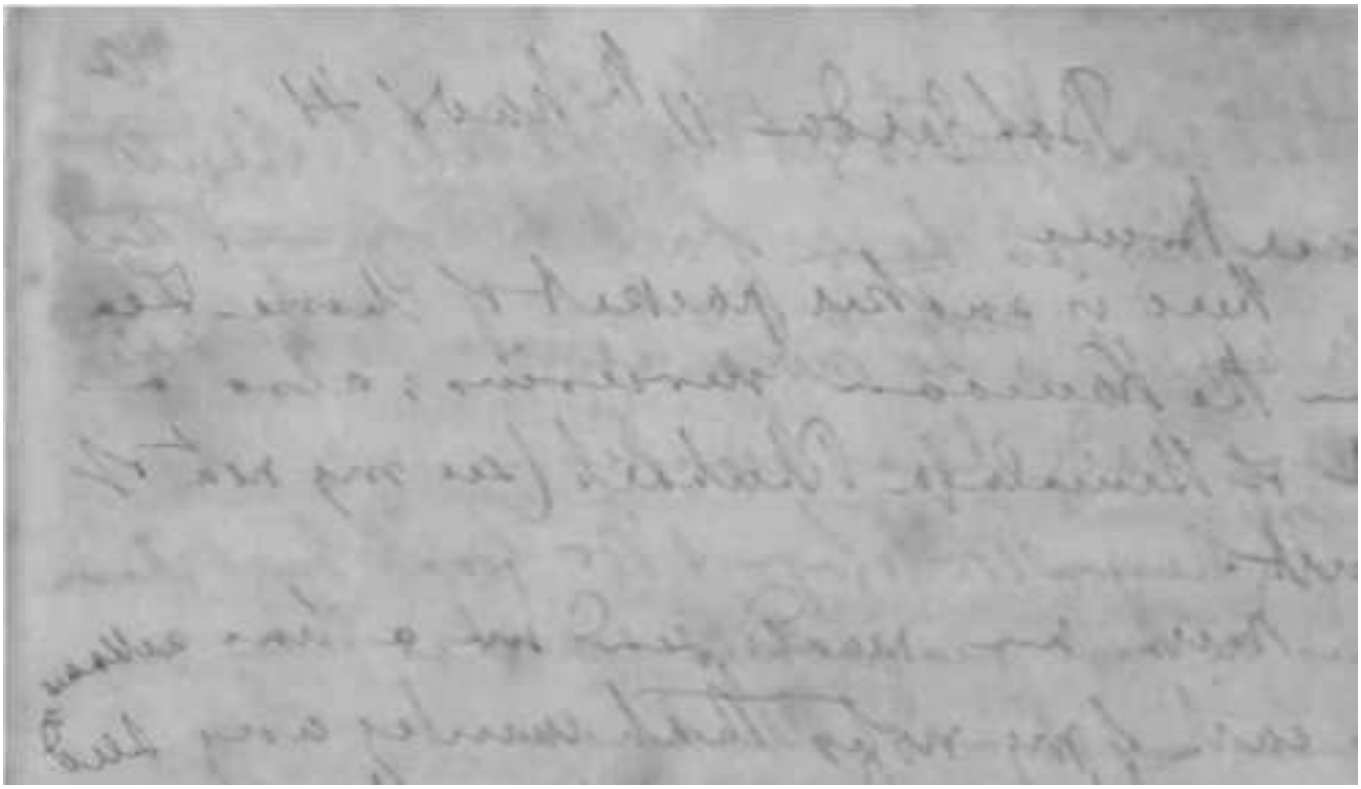

Chittagong

Nov 12

My dear Sir

Received this morning the deeds
of the Rheum & Rosa, apparently in ex-
cellent order & work some very best
thanks for them. I should have been
particular pleased in cultivating the
Rhubarb, not for its superiority in medicinal
qualities of being appointed to

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the seeds to have of this
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With the Shipwrights compliments
to Capt. Ross

William Jones Alexander Esq
Thomas Stanley
Chas. B. Shipwright

Feb 23 1844

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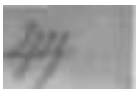

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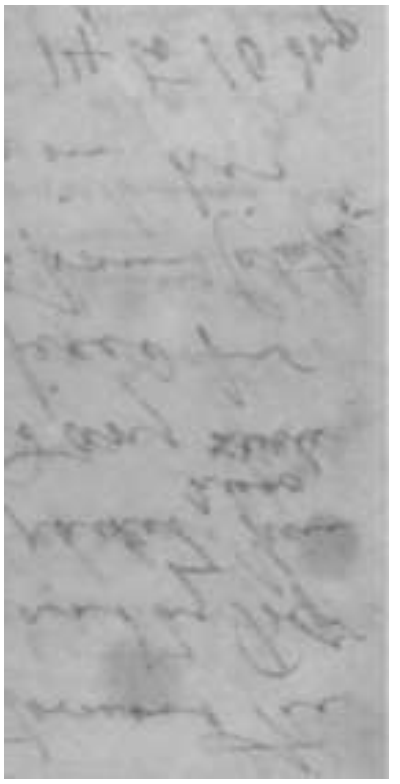

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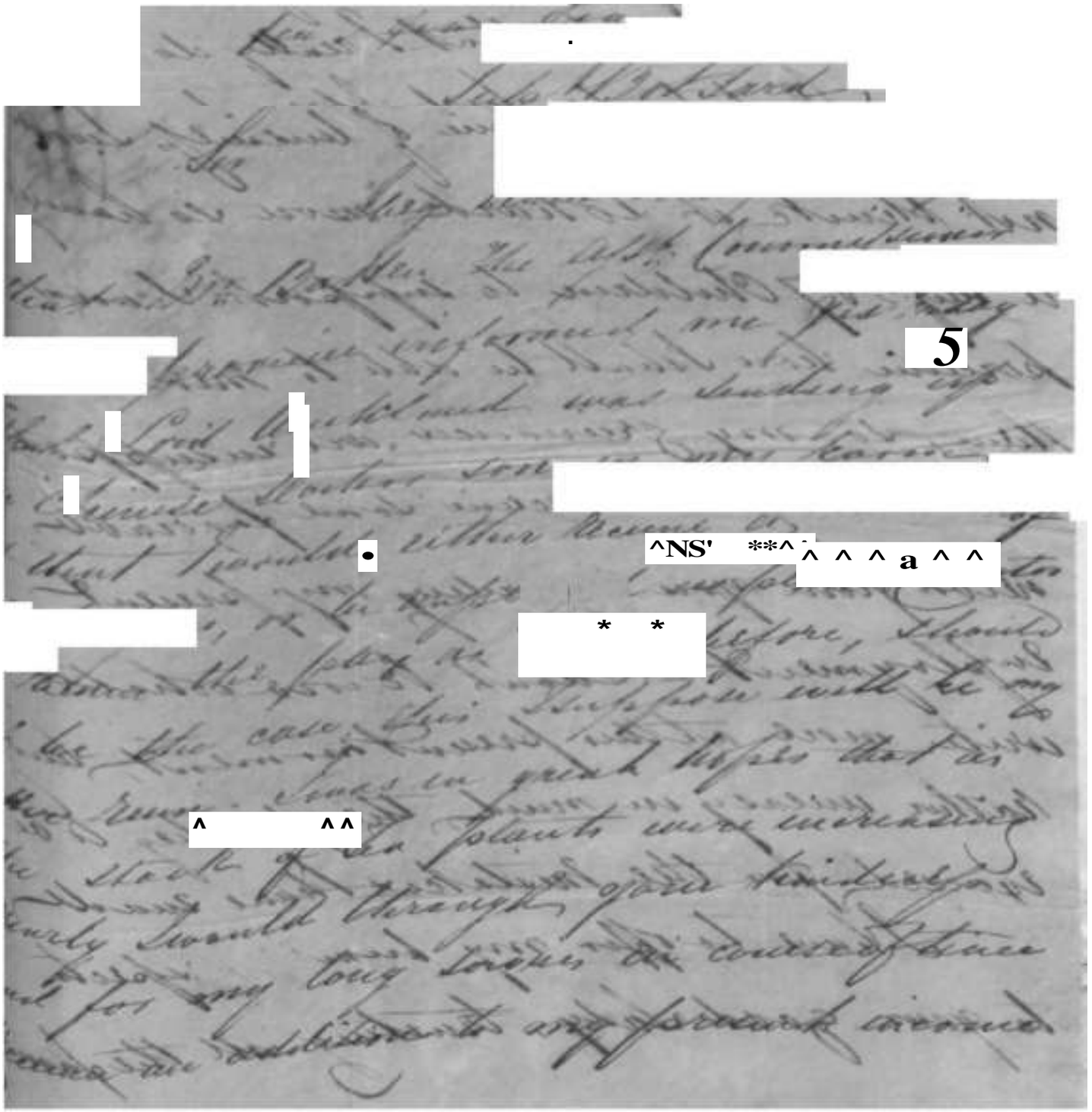

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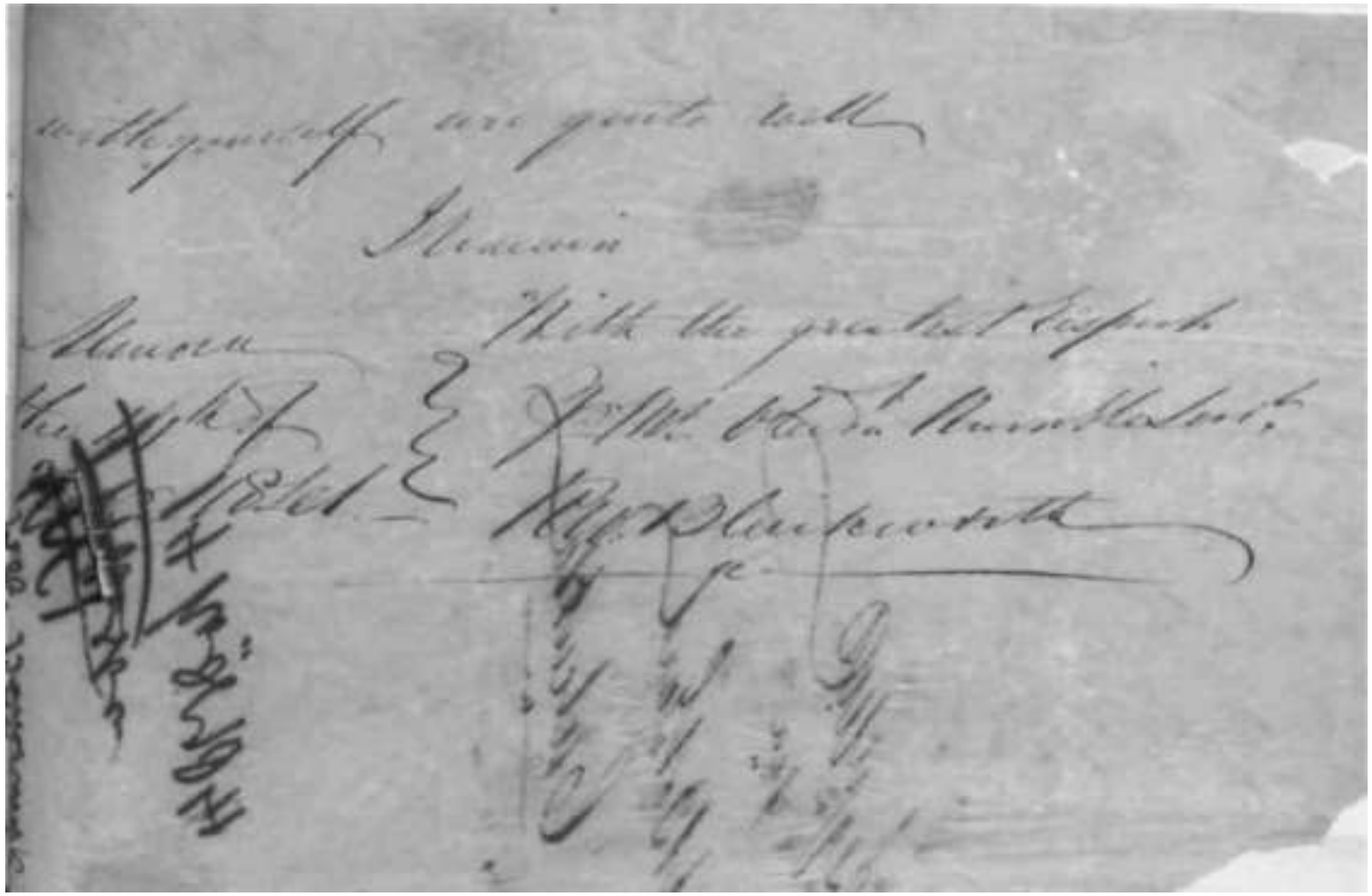

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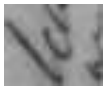

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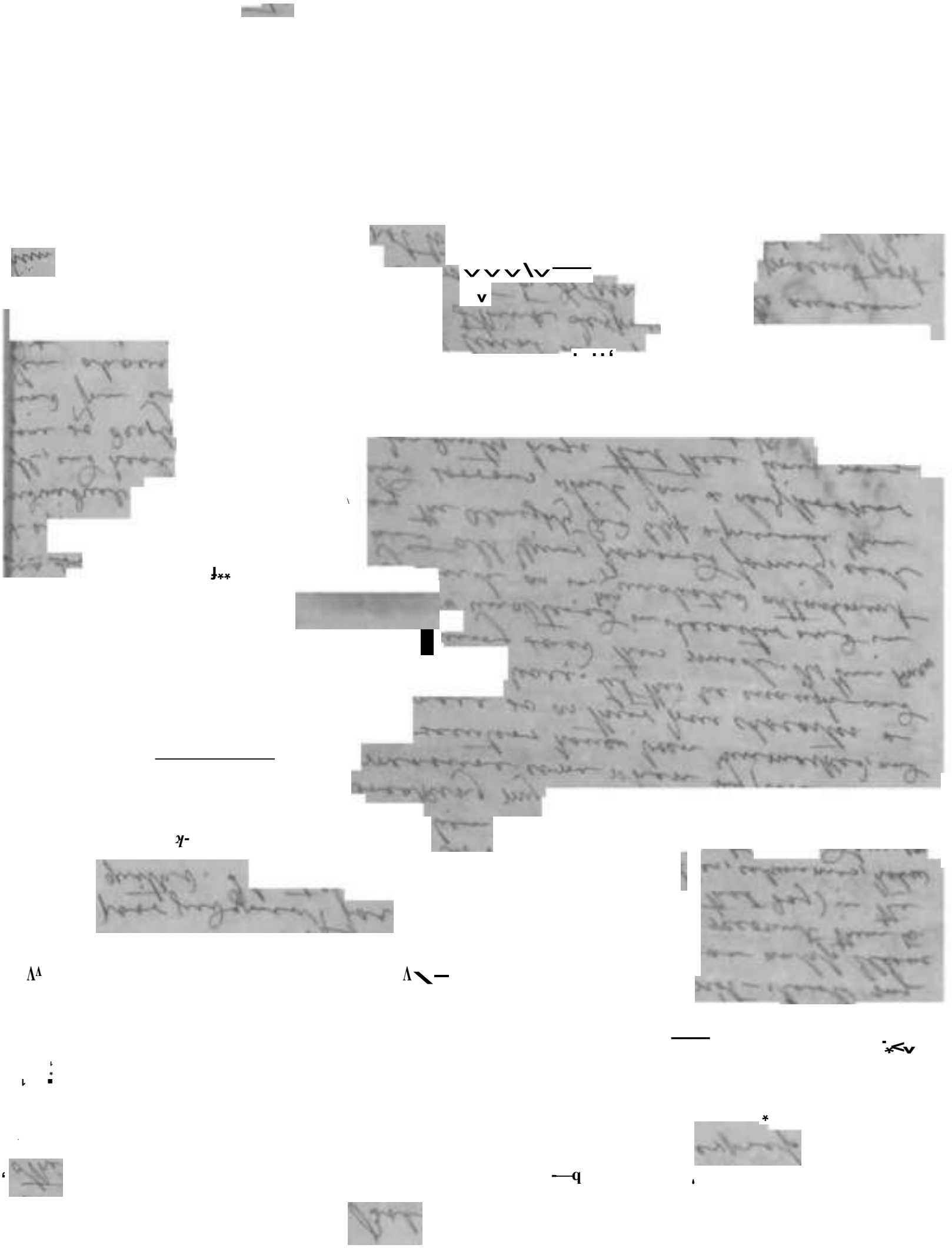

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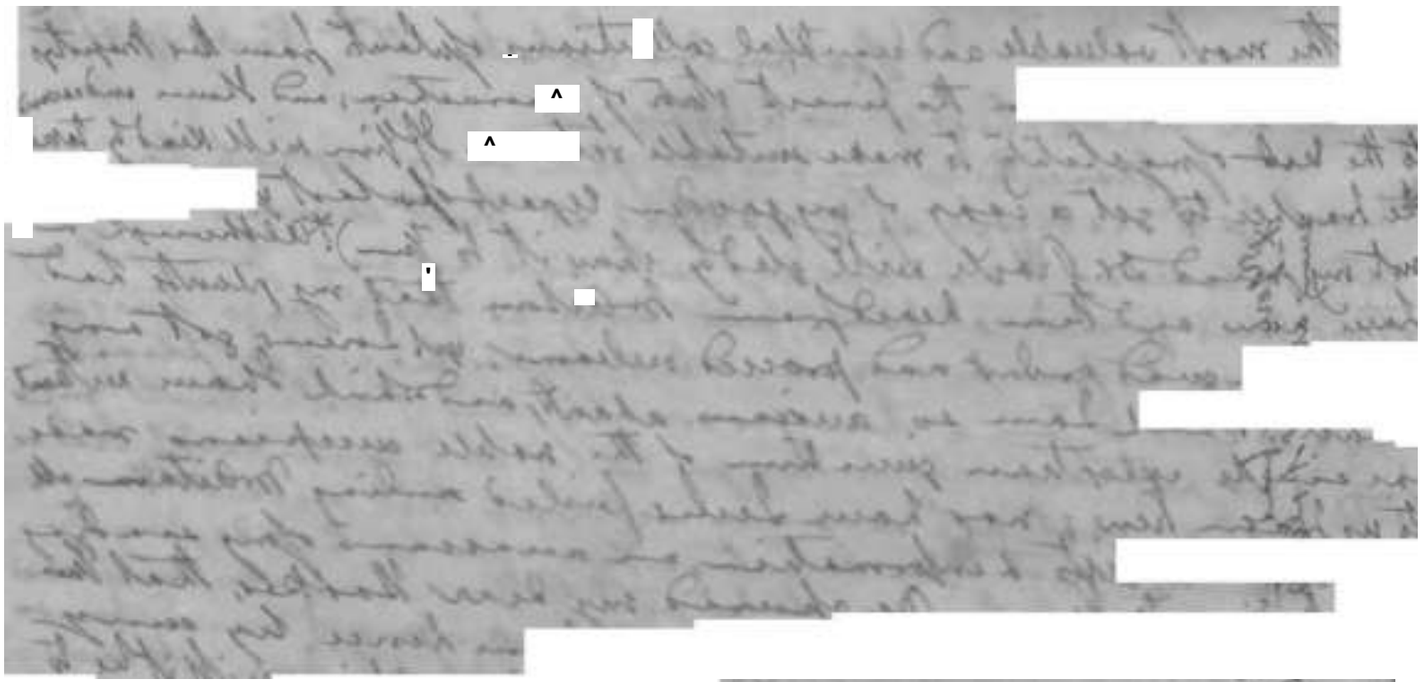

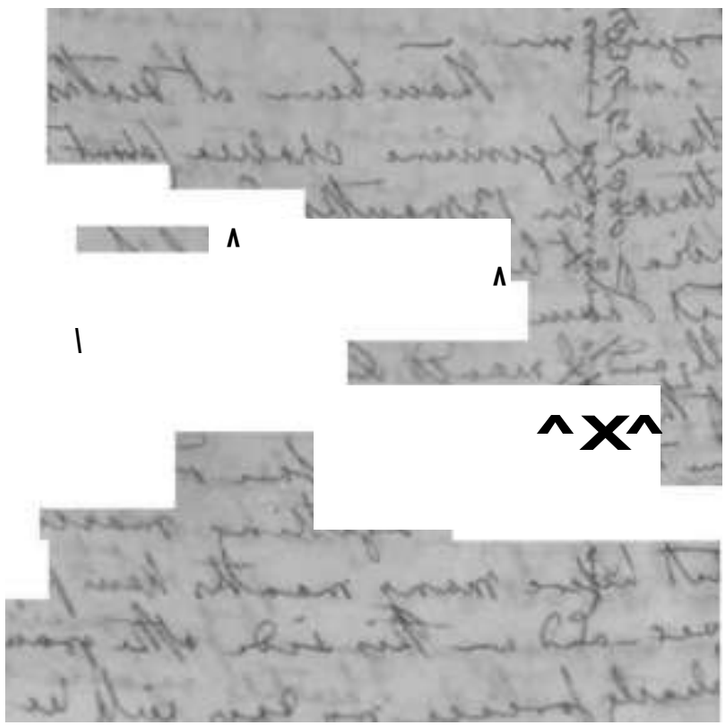

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[illegible] Lord Jeffrey Bramble, [illegible] an officer
[illegible] Wales has been in Calcutta lately
[illegible] having been here — and much pleased
[illegible] conversation — [illegible] interesting [illegible]
[illegible] at home — I congratulate [illegible] on [illegible]
[illegible] should be heartily [illegible]

Rather a highly [illegible] friend [illegible]
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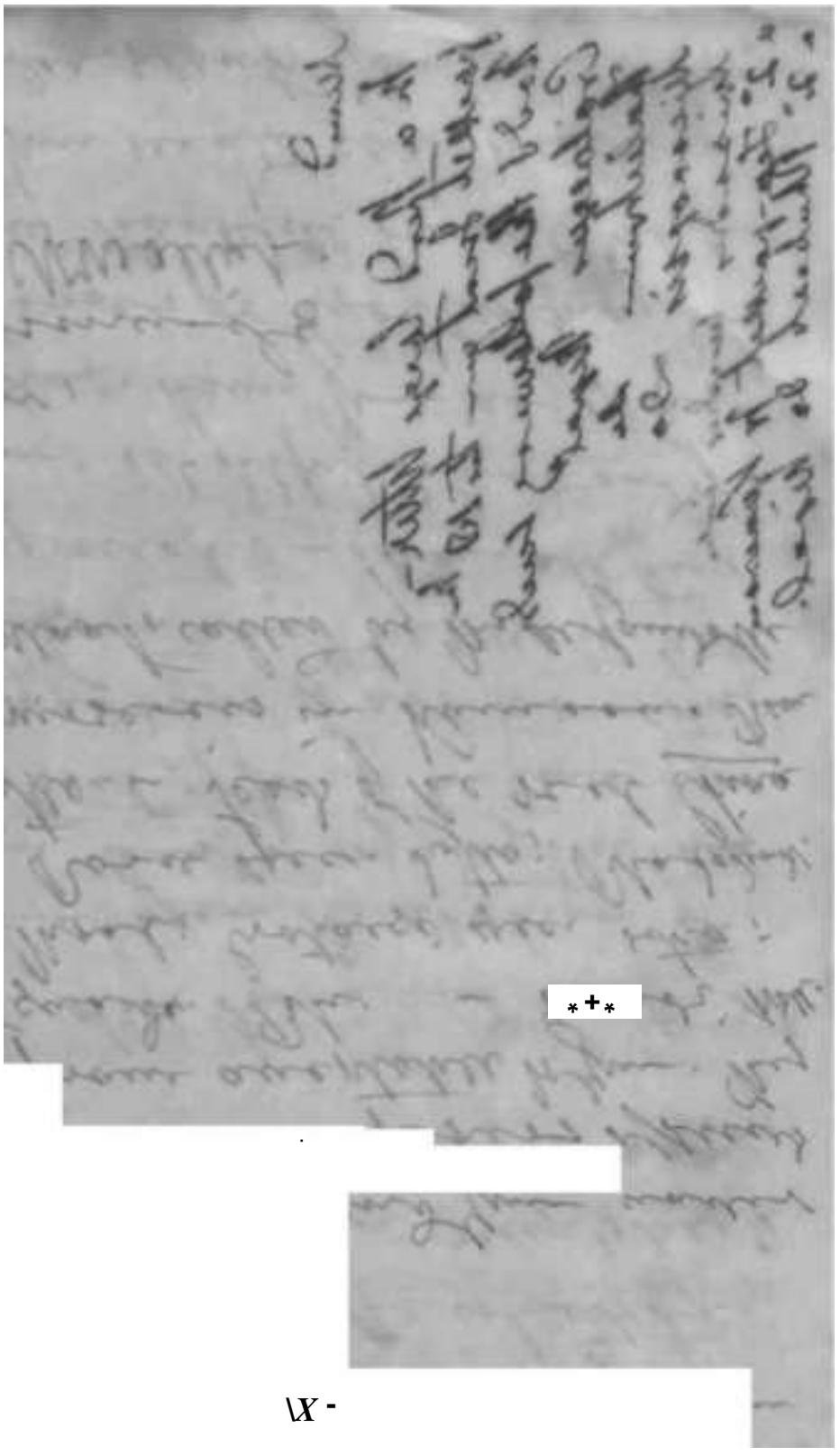
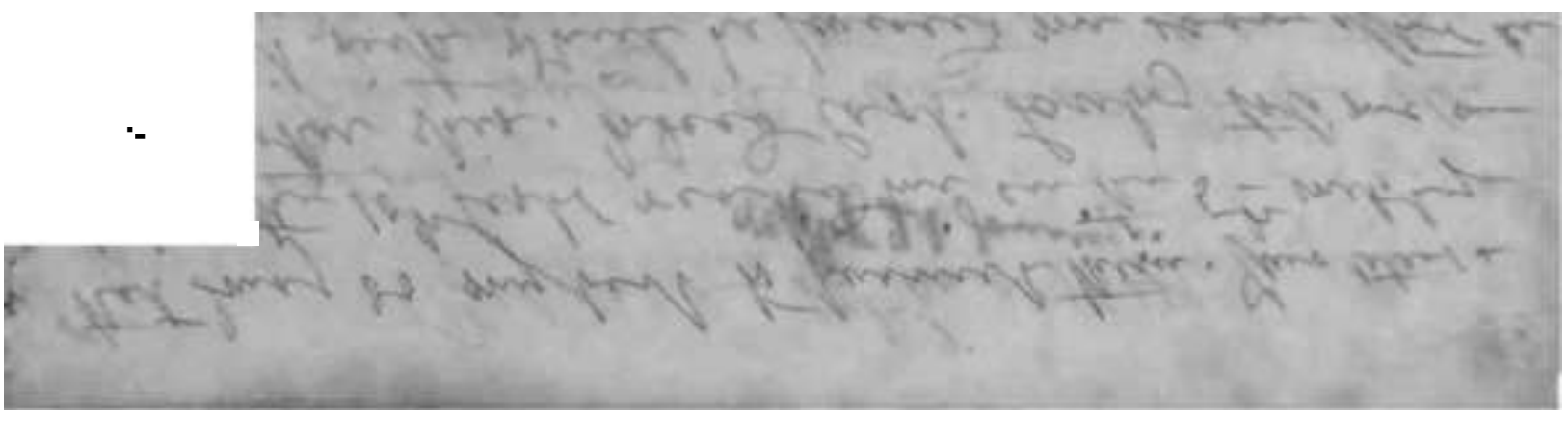
Editor's Office 6th of January 1861

Respected Sir I thought I would not prove uninteresting or unentertaining to you if I should write you a few lines. At any rate the thanks I owe you for your kindness to Shannon report I will endeavor to present you in regard. Hard times to report of which I have to boast ago, standing here on one leg and offering my thanks for some very choice plants the last kindly sent them.

Yours, respectfully
A. Woodward





Botanic Garden, Sydney, [illegible]

Contained in the "Globe" on the 17th Nov
and proceeding under the Hand cover of Capt Fo

Box No 1.

No 1 Mytonia gracilis Wall.
2 Melanomboea austata Wall
3 Lunostoma decandrum Wall. (Nestandra R
4 Metrosideros [illegible] Planchr.
5 [illegible]

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7 — angustifolia [illegible]
8 — marginata Grah. (Goldrya R.)
9 — floribosa R.
10 Eucalyptus pulchrum Wall. N.E. head of Bingara
11 Tormimuna heterophyllum R.
12 — lysinifolium Wall.
13 — lepidotum /trtiA"—
14 Melina abnota Wall
15 Bauhinia piperifolia Roxb
16 — corymbosa R.
17 — angulina R.
18 Dichrostachys cinerea
19 Vitarya cr[illegible]
from Byron
magnus ferrus
21 — parviflora foil.
22 Dendrobium de[illegible]

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[illegible] — [illegible] "Pocken"
[illegible] Stuhl, Urin, Sputum.

Untersucht — [illegible] "Pocken" — [illegible]
und provisorisch unter [illegible] und [illegible].

Von N° 1.

N° 1 Micrococcus prodigiosus Gel.
2 Micrococcus aurantiacus Mell.
3 Micrococcus chlorinus Mell. (Micrococcus R.)
4 Micrococcus non liquef.
5 — albicans rubiginosus R.
6 — tetragenus R.
7 — cryogenicus R.
8 — aerogenes Gel. (Bacterium R.)
9 — [illegible] R.
10 Bacillus pulchrum Mell. N. G. Gel. [illegible]
11 Bacillus [illegible] R.
12 — [illegible] Mell.
13 — [illegible] Mell.
14 Bacillus [illegible] Mell.
15 Bacillus [illegible] Gel.
16 — [illegible] R.
17 — [illegible] R.
18 Bacillus [illegible] Mell.
19 Bacillus [illegible] Mell. [illegible]
20 Bacillus [illegible] Mell.
21 — [illegible] Mell.
22 Bacillus [illegible] Mell.
23 — [illegible] Gel.
24 — [illegible] Gel.
25 — [illegible] Mell.
26 Bacillus [illegible] Mell.

Von 2.

32 — polygamum Wall. (aucti) [illegible] probably not Pad Indian

33 Cambretum [illegible] R.

34 — [illegible] R.

35 Poivrea [illegible] Wall. [illegible]

36 — Roxburghii [illegible]

37 Lonicera No 2

38 — — 18

39 — — 19

40 Heritiera macrophylla Wall. [illegible]

41 Trewia nudiflora L.

42 Psychotria trifoliolata Wall. & Roxburgh

43 Pappowtea arborea R. — Andaman

44 — [illegible] Wall.

45 Leucodrum paniculata R.

46 Ficus Roxburghii Wall. (F. macrophylla Roxb. [illegible] Desfont. nec Pacaren.)

47 — laevifera R.

48 Boodlea amoena Wall.

49 [illegible]

50 Gardenia [illegible] Wall.

51 Ficus [illegible]

52 — [illegible]

53 — [illegible] Wall.

54 Lagerstroemia [illegible] Wall. [illegible]

Bot. Gardens, Calcutta 17 [illegible] 1866

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Dr Wallich &c &c &c
Botanical Gardens
Calcutta

C. Bruce
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I have been forme
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for the one dinner
to reply to - yours
the same as my self
glad when peace
come at the price of
I have received
parcels of letters from
which contain any
news report on them when they come
up if opportunity - a small patch of bark
- yesterday I have come up midway
which I saw almost some year
back me - they are shine and always
of no [illegible] - I left with Mr Parker some
[illegible] and requested him to
send them to Lt Beadle to frank to
you I hope he sent them I order per
your order - but cannot frank as before
I am sorry I did not take your friends
advice and remain with Govt - I have
repented of it after and cannot be

most happy to get back if it were
possible - if not in Govt service
I get an appointment elsewhere ?
I shall speak to Capt Jenkins on the sub-
-ject when he comes this way - which
will be shortly I hear - I am tired of
working for those to whom I cannot
give satisfaction - would you believe
I cannot muster 200 ladies at this time
off the year for the next number of Pomis
I have under me - and the other Divisions
can get as many thousands as they
please - and [illegible] Senators without
this I am to be an doubling my
[illegible] every year when they
have not sent me one
Bonnet earlier I could
tell you a great deal
about this but will not
trouble you - I only wish you
or Jenkins would get me back into
Govt Employ on the same salary I had
before - it was to your kindness I got my
other appointment - I would like to be
indebted to you for another even if it
was at the place from whence the
seeds you took me ~~[illegible]~~ however these
one consolations we have not much longer
to undergo all this toil and trouble the
vicissitudes of this life are drawing fast to a
close - we must [illegible] our parts with fortitude
and resignation a brief time longer when I hope
we shall enter into eternal rest - Affectionately yours
Orpheus.

mackrow to my agents Messrs Brackenridge
& Co & to who I am receiving instructions
to pay the necessary expenses of carrying
the moment a memorandum of the amount
as presented — My cousin Captain
Mackrow of the Essex will call in H-
Street Dr. by which opportunity I am most
anxious to send the box as he intends to
pay every attention to any directions that he
may receive along with it —

So far my dear sir I have arranged matters
as they can be done, and what cannot
I am sure it will be no fault of yours and
I hope you will excuse me for troubling you
with such a request —

In conclusion I hope to open your name
is well known in the North. My brother
nearest neighbour Lady Gordon Cumming
of Altyre (also a Orcadian family) has repeatedly
spoken of you to me. and if you go home
and happen to visit Scotland (one of the plea-
santest modes of spending the autumn)
I can assure you a most hearty welcome
both from her as well as my brother and
for that purpose beg of you to take a memo
of my brother's address. which I add below
in case you should pass near his residence
If not best wishes for your health and
happiness believe me

My Dear Sir

Yours very truly

D. R. Mackrow

Norman Mackrow Esqr
of Delvez
near Forres
Elginshire

S. Wheeler)
10 Mar 1841

Meerut November 18

Recd 27 Mar 41

My Dear Mother

[illegible]

and I am [illegible] by your [illegible]

[illegible] 22nd September [illegible]

[illegible] of your [illegible]

[illegible] such [illegible] before [illegible]

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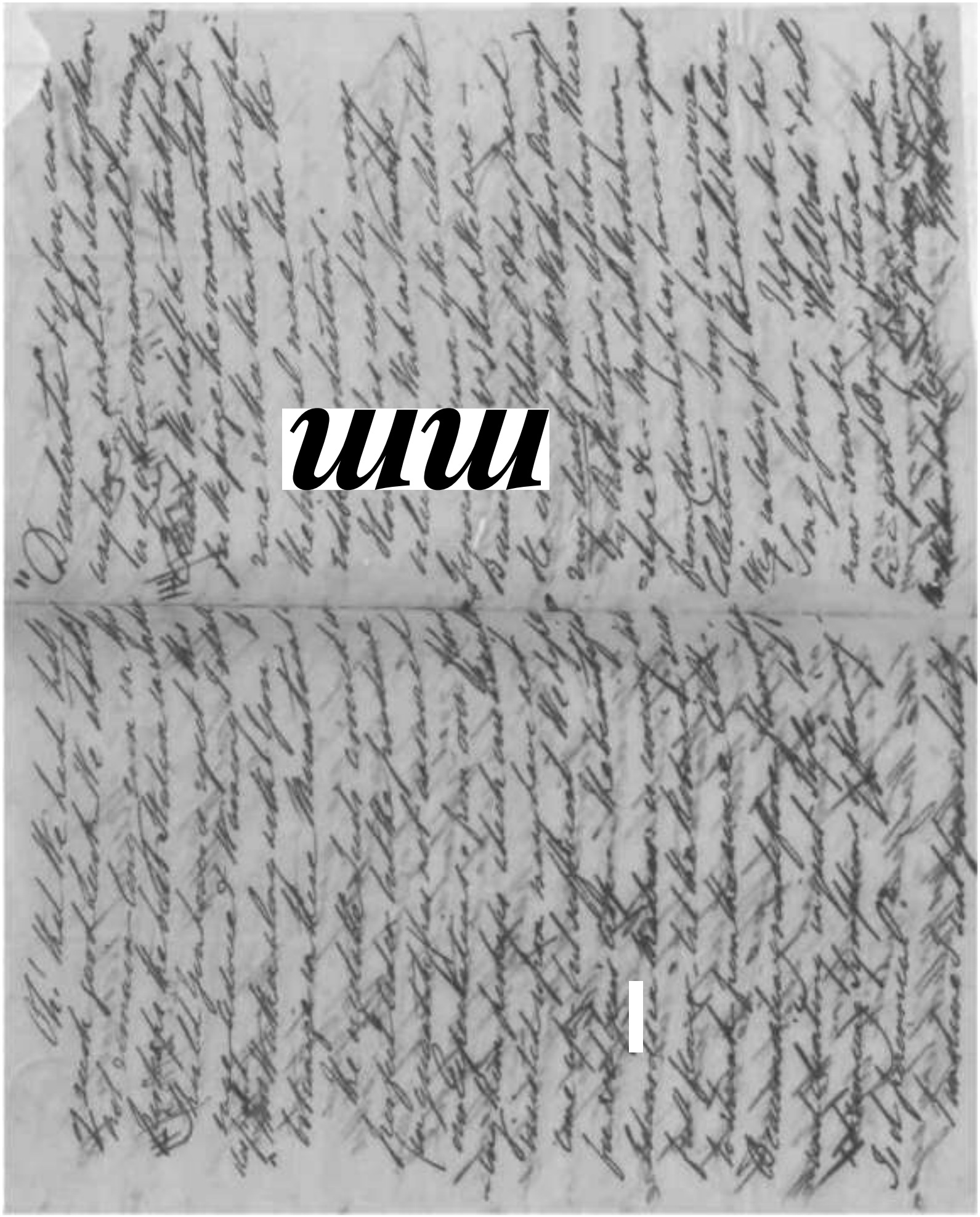

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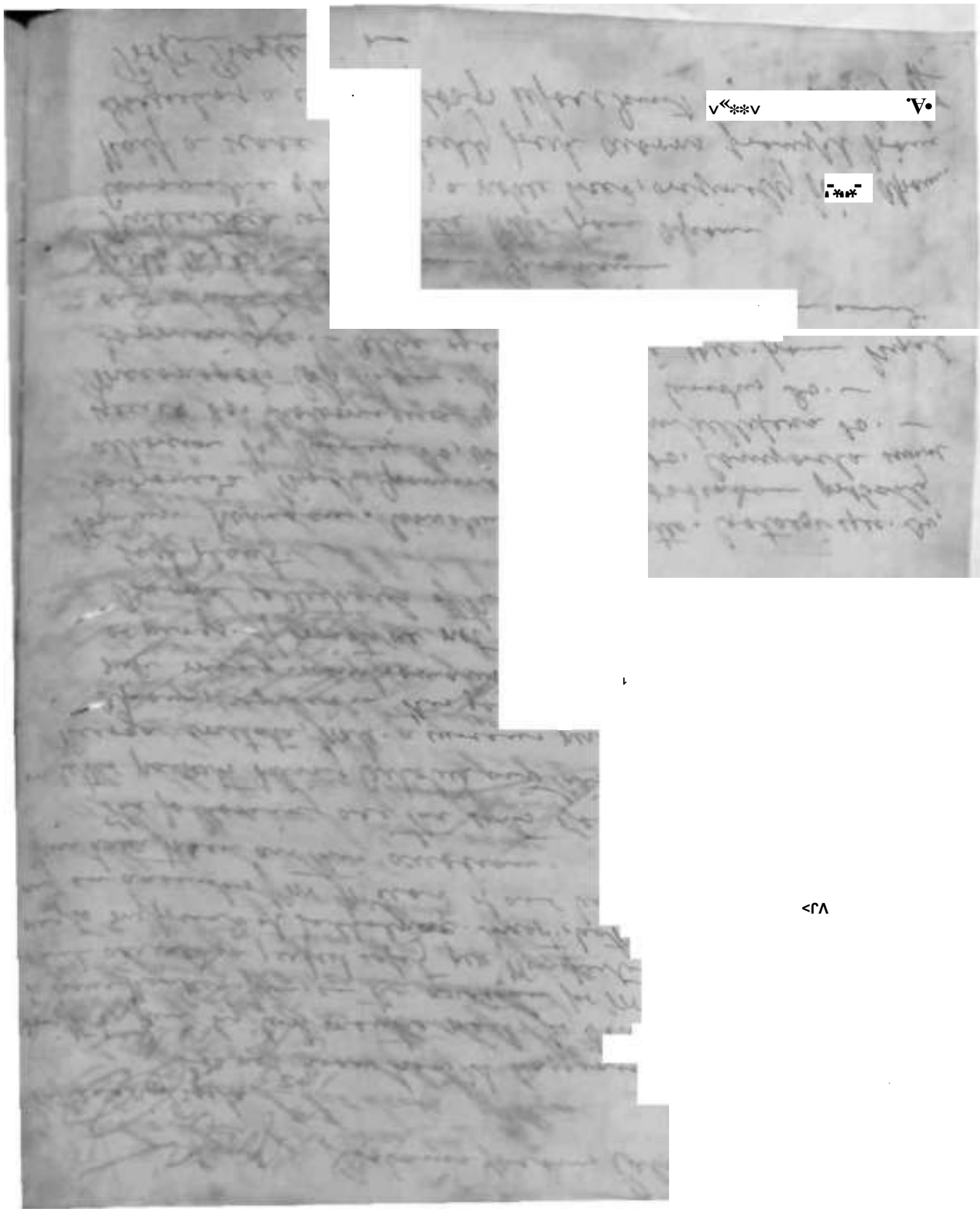
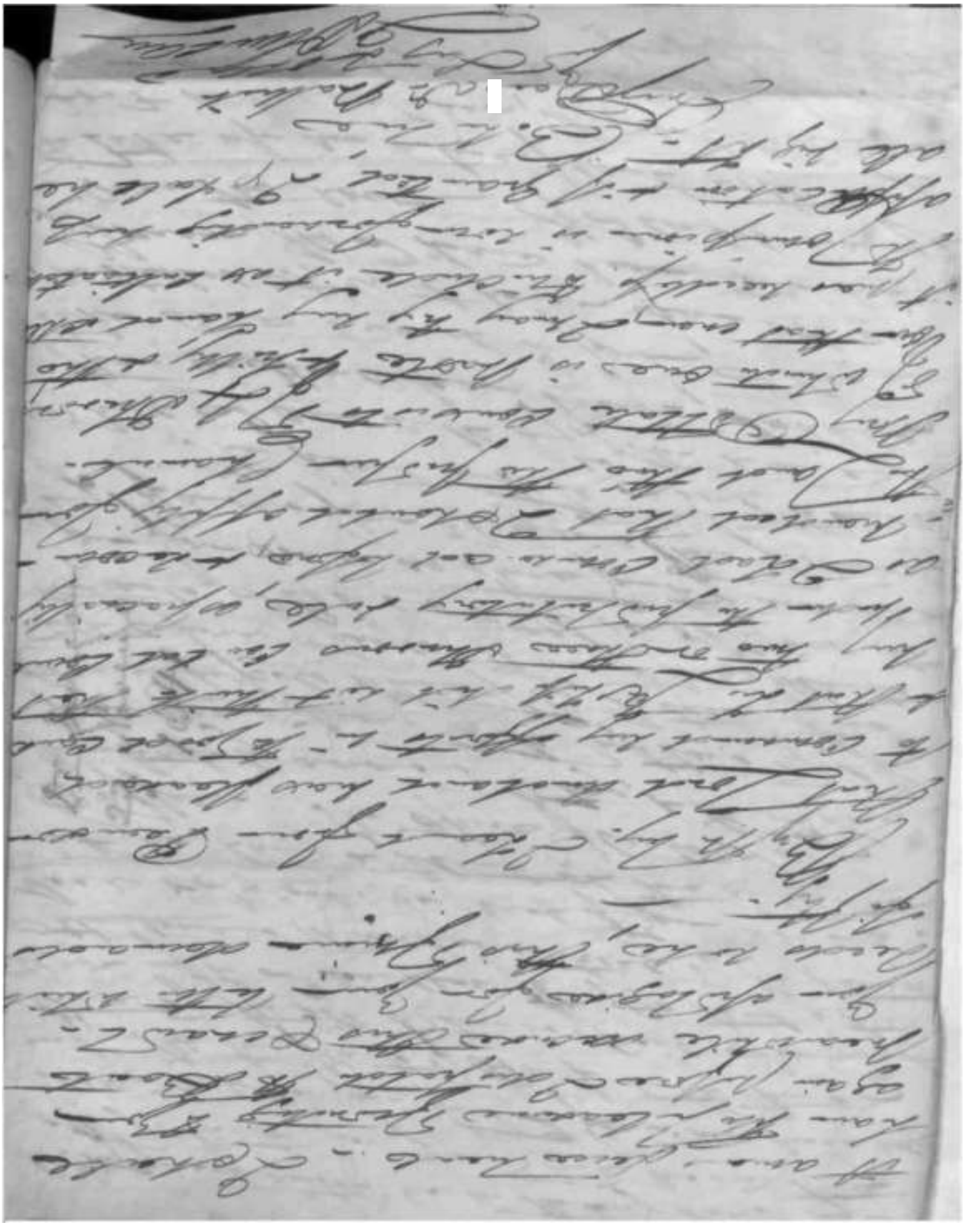




Received on the 8th Instt. Your welcome letter (probably after better part of July) with a considerable portion of said enclosed Drafts issued 31st July. For last thanks for all. The transmittal seed bread to Hardgrove, received with the two remarks dated that for enclosing Parole Report.

Farewell, Righter Dear Sam

Sincerely

W. Mullin.

Portland Or. 20th Mar 28 1841

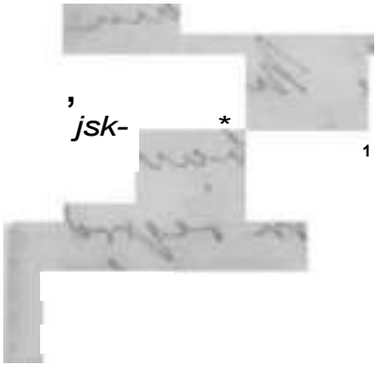
Sir

I reply to your note of the 17th before yesterday, and
yesterday, I request that you will send me
the list of the following plants requested by Prof Torrey
Astragalus and by you in his behalf

Yours &c

Thomas Nuttall

Capt W Barnes
U.S. Army



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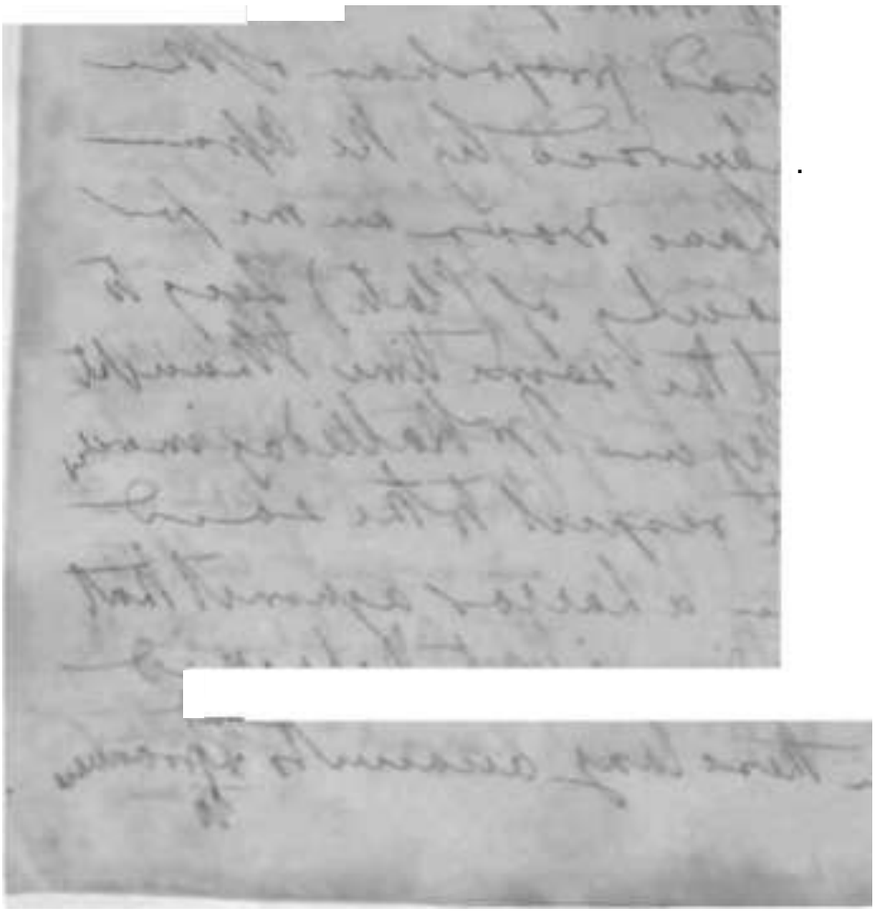

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TO

W. B. O'Shaugnessy M. D.

LATE

Professor of Materia Medica

IN THE

Medical College of Calcutta.

Sir!

In the prospect of your speedy departure from us and the consequent termination of that social intercourse we have enjoyed from you and that friendly interest which you have shown to us, we deem it due to our own feelings equally as to your merits that we should express our grateful thanks for all your past favours and our sense of the high professional talents of which you are possessed.

We are deeply indebted to you for the manner in which you have taken [illegible] our welfare since we became connected with this College, and for your constant endeavour to inculcate other and more liberal views which have been so much admired by your lighting professional brethren of it.

We shall ever most gratefully remember your kind and friendly advice and the interest you have always taken in our welfare, and your unremitting assiduity to promote that welfare are deeply engraven on our minds and [illegible] remain by before of time or change.

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institutions of Europe.

Your lectures as Professor and for our interest, thinks, accompanied as they have been with the most interesting experiments by which the Student has been enabled to pursue his study of the science with eager assiduity and has derived much delight from the employment.

In what we have now said we do not pretend to have passed a due encomium on your merits. Men are liable for others and contrast themselves with standing before you as humble admirers of your talents, and we sincerely deplore the loss of so valuable a tutor which we hesitate not to affirm that the loss is shared with us by the whole community of this city.

We therefore beg your acceptance of this small tribute of our regard and esteem not as a recompense for your labors but as a testimony of the esteem and affection that we bear towards you.

We remain, Sir
Your most Grateful Pupils
The Ceylon Medical Student

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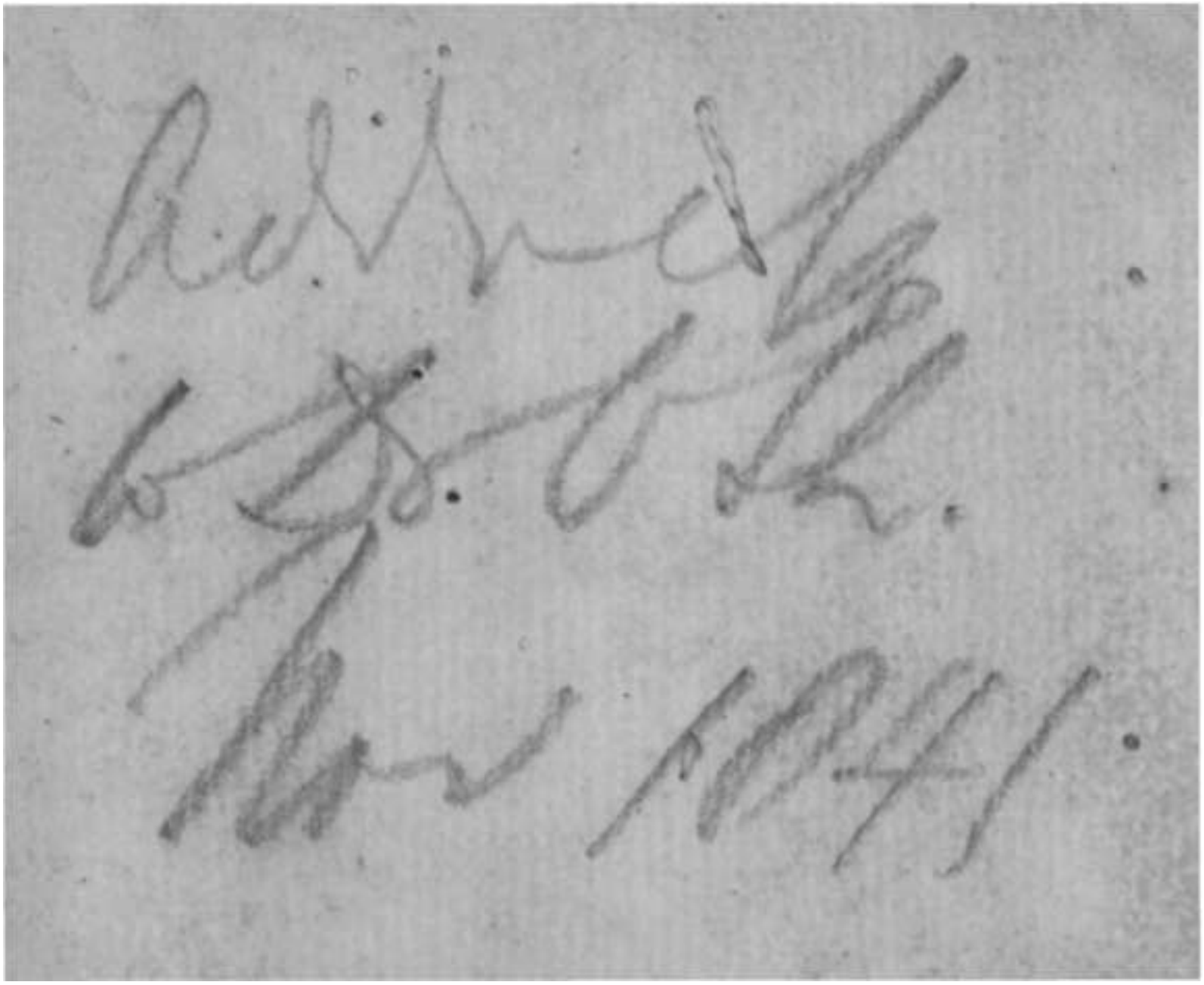
I accept with gratitude and heartfelt pleasure the token of regard you now present me It amply compensates all my efforts for your improvement **and** welfare, and it slmll be preserved while I live, as the record of our **happy** relations with each other,

I have had much e:<perience of the character and habits of Metlicnl **Student*** in Europe and India. It is but strict justice to you to declare, that youths of greater promise I never knew than the Ceylon Students of the Calcutta College, with the diligence and acuteaess of the natives of the East, you combine the high spirit and manly bearing of nay fellow country-men. Your colony may well be proud of such children, and may anticipate a rich return for the expenditure she incurs in calling jour capabilities into play.

I have been reproached with undue partiality to your body, and I take this appropriate opportunity emphatically to deny the truth of the imputation. Strangers in Calcutta, your position demanded a hospitable and kind reception. Beyond that *you met* DO favour *from my colleagues or myself*—-your di%ence, your zeal, a»d amiability extorted our warm regard, and no motive of expediency could be pennl to check its free expression. You were not faultless, and when juvenile indiscretion led any among you into infraction of our collegiate rules, you were not spared the punishment awarded under similar circumstances to the Students pf every denomination. But the rigorous enforcement of College discipline " left no sting behind" to irritate your feelings towards your teachers and your friends ; and the proof you h^va



this day afforded that you yalne mere flattery and petting at **their** proper price must eievate you in the good opinion of all whose approbation is worth the possessing,

I now bid **you. gentlemen, .an affectionate** and long **farewell. Here, we** can never meet again, hut iflife and d re u instances permit it, I shall visit you in your native land to contemplate your useful labours in the field you are now learning to cultivate, and from which I anxiously hope you may reap the harvest you so well deserve.

Vour's very sincerely, W. I).

O'SHAUGIINESSY, Jf. *D.*

Uml Surgeon^ *and hie Professor in*

th Xooetn&er, **1841,** *(he Medical Cvtfefft of* ***Calcutta.***

25/11 41.

We start at 5 pm from on Saturday morn.

Beng. Club
25. Nov. 41

My dear Wallich

I much fear I shall not see you before your departure. So let me thus bid you a kind farewell. For your hospitality & ever ready friendship I am most grateful & I wish you all the health, happiness & joy world & confusion to the brutal Germans who have attempted to injure you.

Yrs most sincerely
WB O'Shaughnessy

N. Wallich Esq M.D.

D. Wallich

Calcutta 25 Nov/41

My dear Wallick -

I return the papers, which I hear only on the points of first - the collection of taxes into public coffers. - Mr. Scott's letter enclosed by Dr. Scott's letter supplies taxpayers in 1826 & 1827. - ~~obtain & compare~~.

In your arrangements on going & returning from Montmorency, Gen did not give that Wallick

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was proved, they determined. -
you however made them
[illegible] the agt. Society, and
their being omitted in the Pt.
book of the Secretary was
Mr. Leyster's blame, for the
Society's present implicit con-
-fidence in him to enter
as was proved. — the printed
2/3rds of our of Scott letters in 1923
about cabbages & cauliflowers at
Glenclaw, while he threw aside
the

the third page, which was all about tea planted from seed, to compare with those in Assam. –

I don't know why Spry didn't print Jenkins's letter to my address, which was left by the Secy. at last Meeting, & which I handed to him for the purpose of its being printed. – We can decide better when Jenkins's statement. –

Yours truly
A C Mabeson

P.S. / I feel sorry for the figures

figure John Grant cut to
the Meeting. I have adjourned
Jenkins comm to consider
him as a friend again. –

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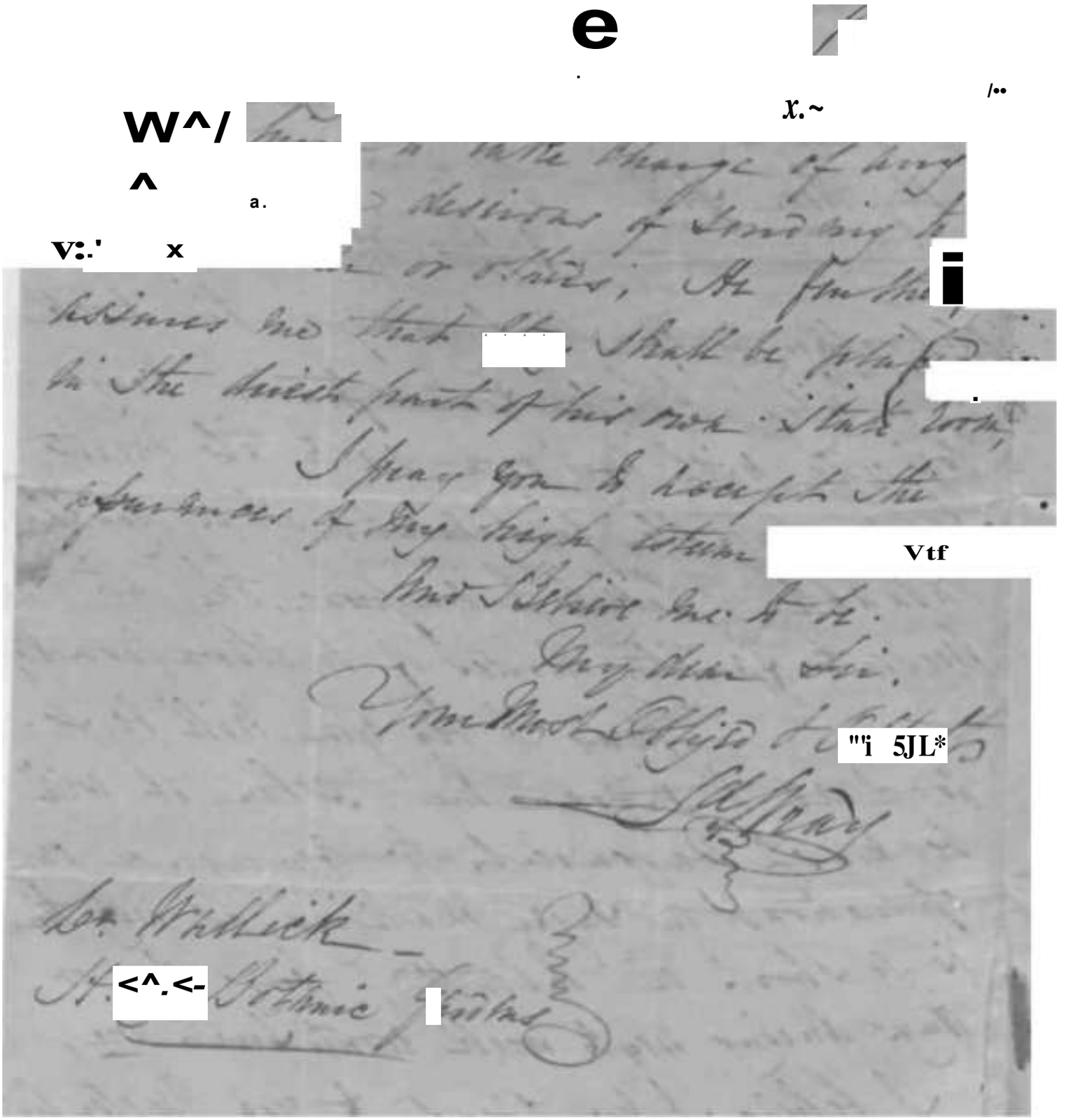

Dr Wallich

H. C. Botanic Gardens

Nov - 26 1841

My dear Sir

here are acorns and chestnuts from Darjeeling - The acorns seem to be good - You might do well to put them into a box of mould and if

Royle h' Jamna

Aug 21

Sir Wall

Memo Sent a large packet of Rhubarb
Rhubarb to W. Prentiss Esq. Upper Alton
with a line on the packet saying that
the seeds are very fresh and that of some
[illegible] vegetate in great plenty.

27 November 1844. — and on the 29th Nov
a packet of China Tea Seed gathered from
the Shrubs in the Kamaaun Nurseries
on the 10th Inst. —

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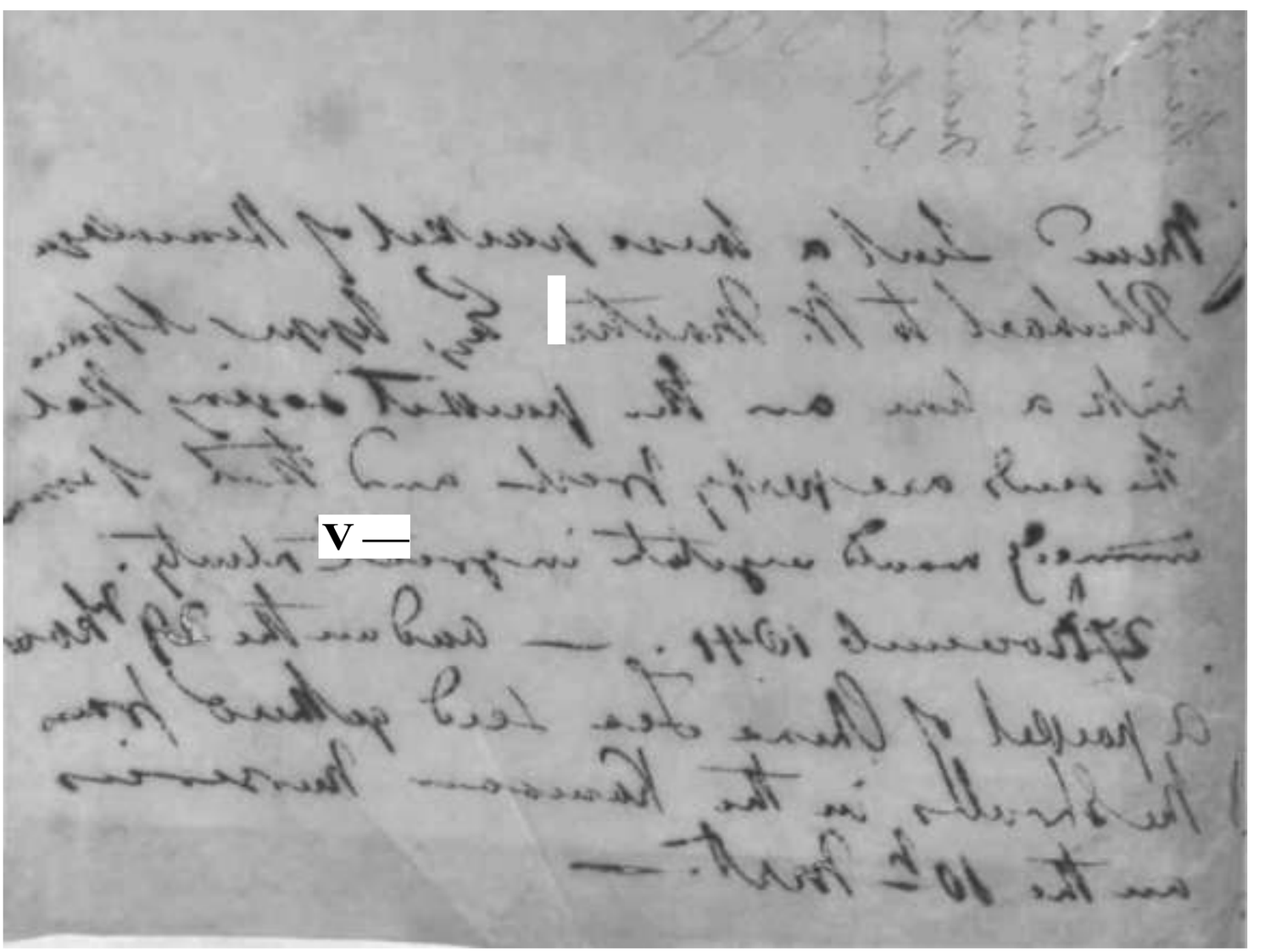

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27 November 1841

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Colombo 27. Nov.

reply 16th Jan 1842

Dear Sir

I have great pleasure in receiving your note of the 2nd Inst. Mr Lemmon will, I feel assured, be very well received wherever he may be, the Secretary of State has been acquainted to his charge of the Bills for Lands here & I shall be happy at any time of visiting the Gardens, since I returned to this country: but from the recommendations this gentleman has produced I think he may be useful & desirous to give you [illegible] useful assistance [illegible] a copy of your [illegible] letter [illegible] to consider [illegible] give you [illegible] I should be very glad to have

from my [illegible] directions
are complied with to your
satisfaction —
The return of [illegible] gentleman
to your letter has [illegible] to
him. I shall be very glad to
receive at any time [illegible]
he can obtain valuable
supplies for us yearly
The supplies you have received
from the Island of Tobacco and Cocoa
are very valuable for the cultivation
we now carry on, by
English capitalists upon a very
extensive scale —
There is a gentleman employed
by the superintendence of the
Coffee estate in the island
who perhaps might be useful
to you as a correspondent

a Mr. Macculloch, formerly
superintendent of Ibrahim Pashas
gardens at Cairo — I understand
he retains his fondness for
botanical science & has made
some small collections — if
you desire it I will endeavour
to engage him to correspond
with you —

Yours very truly
J. Mortimer Murray

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you have no [illegible]

Rev. D. Macleod of [illegible]

on first landing

all is it necessary that

two clear [illegible]

Ruth Mar[illegible]

Chatsworth
29th Novr. 41

Dr Wallich

Capt: Lad

Dr Wallich &c &c

Cont. "Bazar" 28th Nov. 41

My dear Wallich

My American friend Capt. Lad
Lord is anxious to take a
look at the Gardens &c.
he goes on his way from
Yankee Land —
allow me to introduce
him to your kind notice
& any favour he may receive
will always be acknowledged
by Yr. Cordy. & Ob.
Charles Shuffrey

Sunday.

with me. He was in haste to join his
ship (our last way down the river). It was
I learnt from him, who bot a packet to
Drabakes for Boston. —

R Bevan
29/11 41

To Dr Wallich

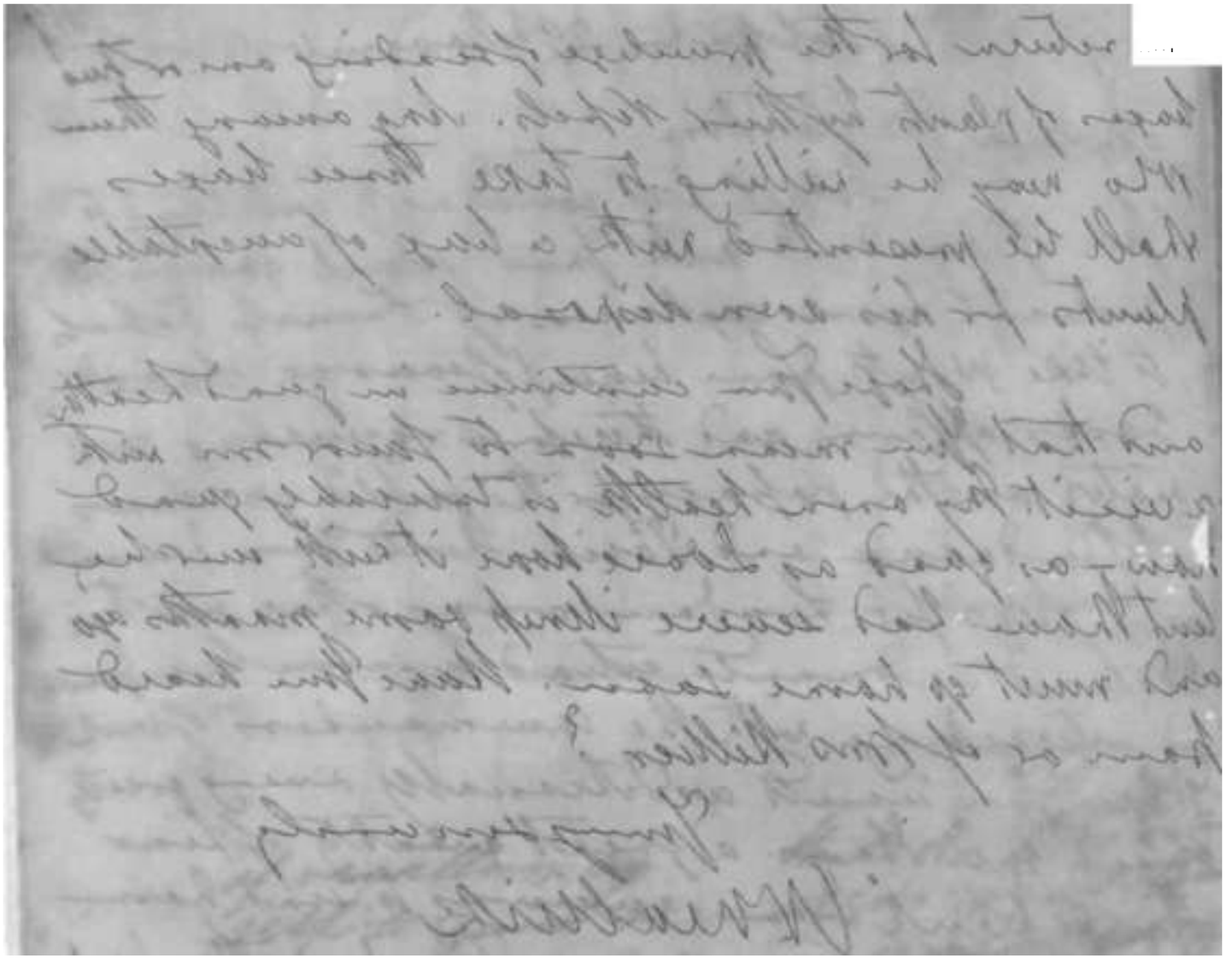
Bury St Edm as
29 Nov

rec 29/1/42
under cover
Insft Rector Bonn
[redacted]

Dear Sir,

Hearing
from my nephew
Mr Rosanquet
that you are on
your return home
I take the liberty

of recalling my
self to your re-
collection & of
saying that seeds
of any Himalaya
plants or any
(not Stove) would
be very acceptable. I may add
that the Deodar
seeds sent home
in sealed bottles
were not successful. Other not
so sent have
been so.
Hoping to see
on your return
I am dear Sir
Yours truly R Brown



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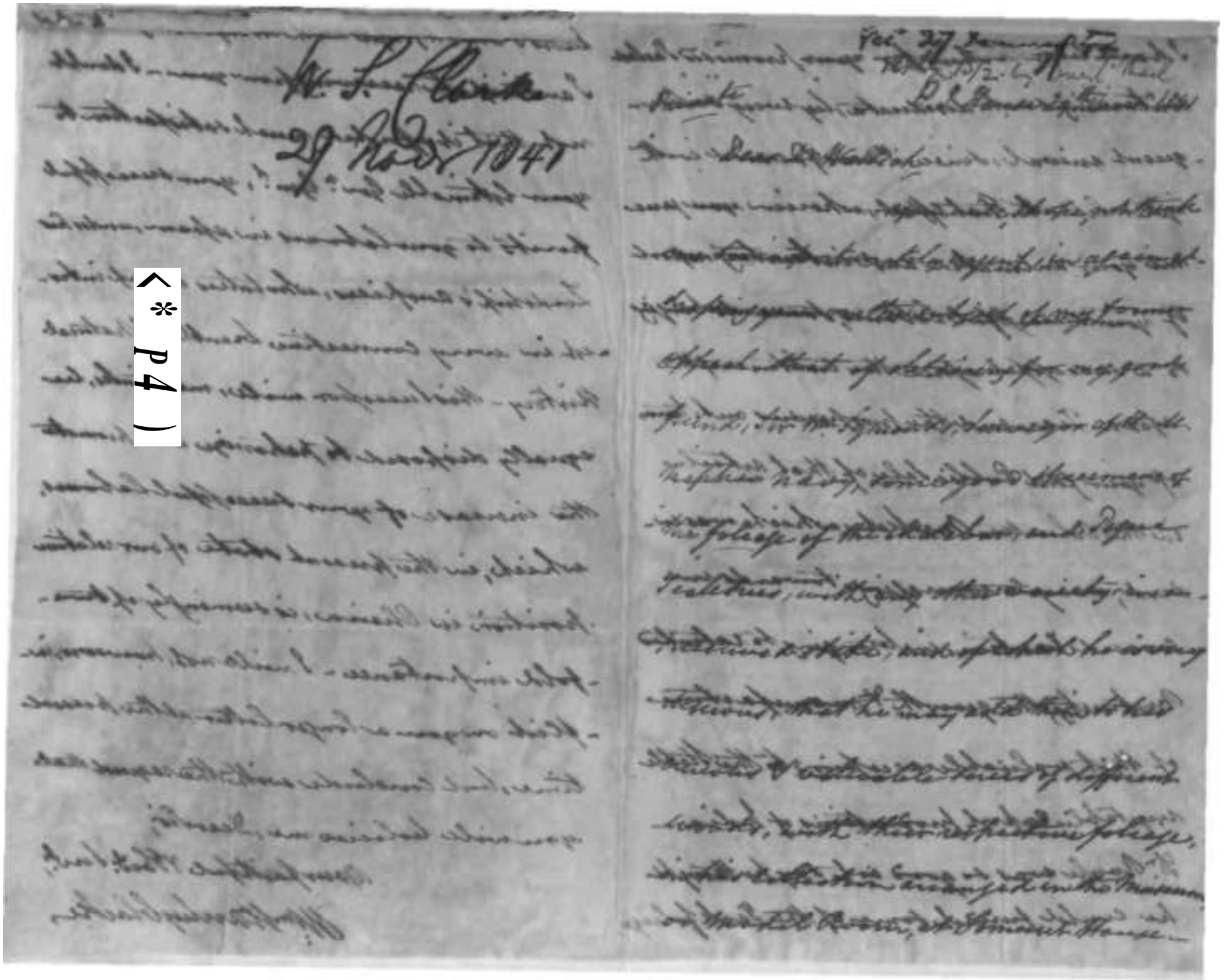

[illegible] for your promised Rules [illegible] and Instructions, by [illegible] present arrival, since I have [illegible] [illegible] that effect, wherein you [illegible] your intimate acquaintance [illegible] of your [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] the truth in the [illegible] [illegible] Tea and the Importation and [illegible] of your [illegible] Publication of that article [illegible] Chinese Repository, which was in [illegible], [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to retaliate [illegible] [illegible] of that valuable work to the Hospitable [illegible] of China. — Dr. Morrison was so good as to say he might be could furnish some of the Chinese [illegible]

letter I [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] from you. — I doubt not that it [illegible] and satisfaction to your Lordship's Gov.t Gen.l, your successful fruits to your labours in Assam under his Lordship's auspices, who takes a deep interest in every connection branch of Natural History. — His reception will, methinks, be equally disposed to patronize and promote the increase of your successful labours, which, in the present state of our relation position in China, is seemingly of three-fold importance. — I will not, however, inflict on you a longer letter at this present time, but conclude with the request that you will believe me, dear Sir,

Your faithful Obed.t Serv.t,

J. Montgomery Blacker

F. Poole
29/11/41

Dr Wallich
Supt Bot-Garden
Calcutta

reply 15/2

India House
Aug. 1st 1841.
rec. 28 Aug. 42

My dear Wallich

Some very strong letters have lately been wrote by the Persons who have lately written from Dr Spry, that you had been the cause of the Government being induced to suspend the Publication of his last letter has been prevented.

Hooker — poor Wm. has sent D for your pardon, as I feel you

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the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you may
be [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] upon this
[illegible] will be most valuable [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible] do.

I hope you will kindly [illegible]
the [illegible] of this letter, & that you [illegible]

Lieut Bourquet
30 Nov 1941

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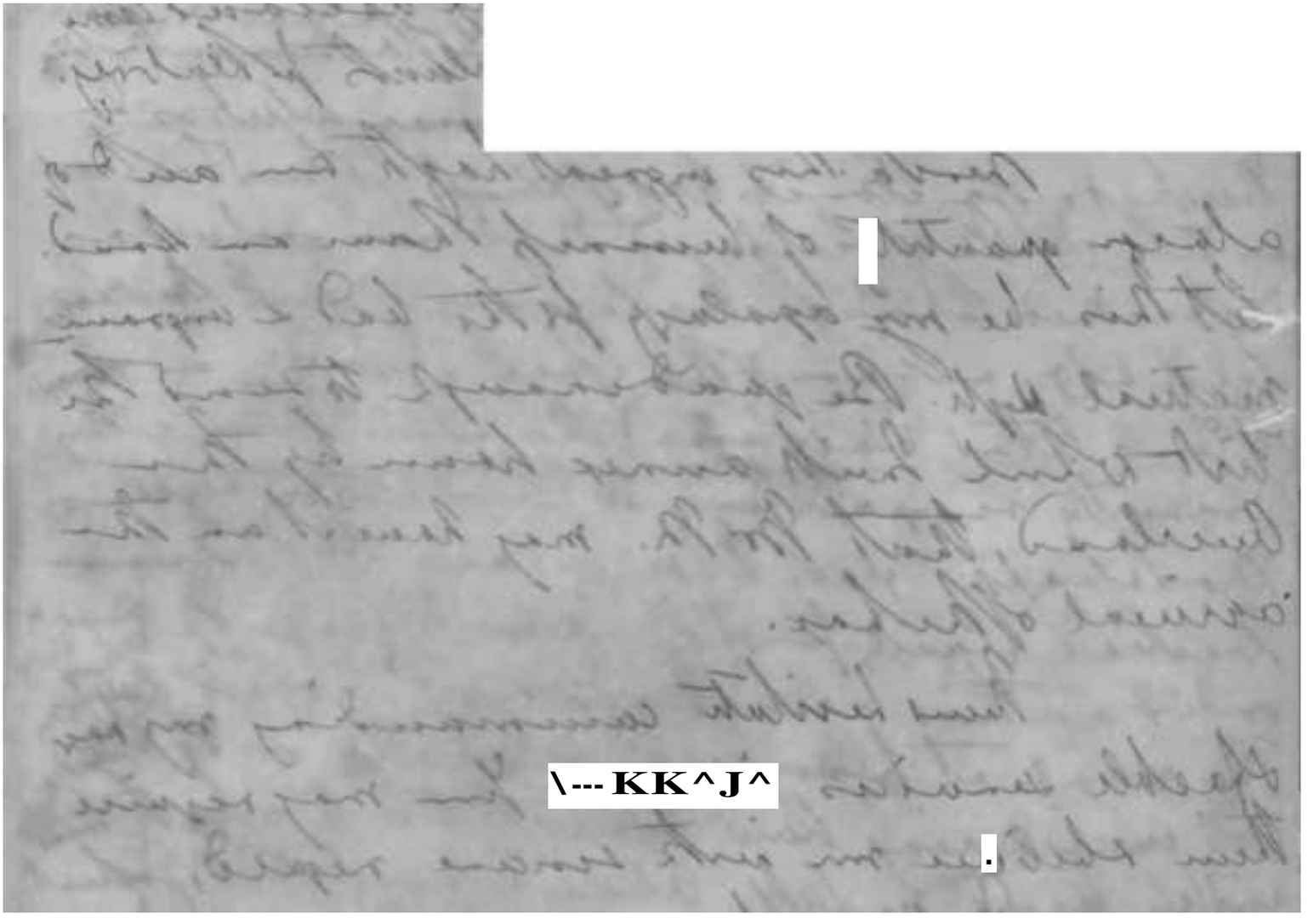

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Recd by the Packet — Rec'd Jamaica 3 Decr 1844

My Dear Jenkins

Yesterday Mr Powers packet of letters & papers with thanks, and should have done so before if they had come sooner but as I shall be obliged to leave the Island early next week it will be necessary for me to attend regularly to the business of the Mercantile Office & the Mercantile papers to the Board of Notes. Mr Robertson has had the perusal of them & he

Yesterday I received your letter of the 23d ult. in reply to his friendly & kind letter of last mailing, having just thanks Sprightly been at it — he has been

place & since yesterday making sugar & with a fine young gentleman just arrived for the Jamaica planter & who is going to assume some cares hereafter — the Superintendent & the Overseer both delighted with what they call a young smacker with fine wool & metallicks in all manifestations & rewards connected with the Office — for which he may continue to achieve

Robert Jenkins

Mr. Bryan stated the facts in relation to the
East India ink he had taken with him, and
said he supposed that that was not sufficient
ground for refusal to publish his most important
and interesting lecture. It was an unpleasant
fact in the history in relation to the Society
that it was necessary to put the question
whether Mr. Bryan had been a member of the
Society & entitled to say — since he was a member
he was bound to obey the Society at home instead
of placing himself in a predicament as Mr. Bryan
has, by writing in opposition to them — the
question of consequence & privilege which
belong not to him as member of the Society
but to a regard to Rohrer's letter. He
said he had received a letter from Mr. P. and
was requested to put the question
whether we got the original gentleman that paid
whether Mr. Bryan received a medal or not — but
simply whether under the circumstances the party in question
was entitled to have the matter to proceed or not
said probably it was not. I was not aware made
present when R. wrote to me he had not the

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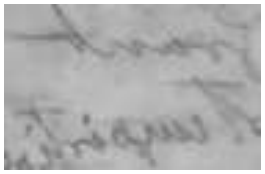

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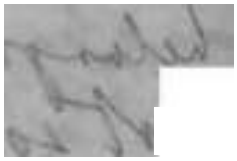

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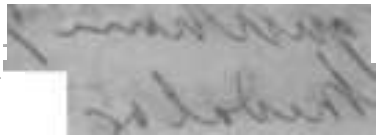

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My dear

I have now the pleasure to send a parcel of my Rechum required by my brother Sir Robert, and will thank you to send it on, if not too large, in the way you suggested in your letter - If too large, I must take an opinion, but that you can do yourself - only taking care that the little paper note goes with it - I shall write to my brother by the Mail in a few days -

Very truly Yours
C Malespie

9/12/41

Answered

[illegible]

Botanic Garden 4. Decr 1831.

My dear Robinson

The present of [illegible] and [illegible] two and [illegible] [illegible] paper [illegible] which I [illegible] of the [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] to be only able [illegible] may be [illegible] then [illegible] the [illegible] but not [illegible] because they will go to [illegible] on the first instance, though [illegible] at the [illegible] House [illegible] that I send the [illegible] deposit for Mr J. Robinson.

[illegible] the [illegible] in the way [illegible] before the [illegible] and you [illegible] with great pleasure [illegible] you [illegible] them —

Your [illegible] and the [illegible] reached me at 7½ yesterday [illegible] by my own Servant —

Yours &c

Nathl Wallich

C.H. Robinson Esqr
&c &c &c

N. Wallich
[illegible] 1831

Dr Wallich -

with a parcel

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Dr Wallich
39 Gloucester Place

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Estimate of the money '^T^'

C^v. ... Foundation ... Plank walls

5 two walls each 35 ft	73			
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Floors				
2 two floors each 1/6	33 + 18 + 1/	200/		
2 one do	24 + 13 + 1/	294/6		
2 two do	33 + 8 + 1/	164/6		
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Deduct 1/6		247/4	607/6	
Floors in detail			1240/6	
one ditto measuring 57 ft			109/	
- . i^.^U^ walls together 138 + 1 × 13/			1794/	
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Woodwork				
8 Longitudinal Beams each long 12/6 Sum 8/7 + 5 @ 6/4				37 8
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No. 8 Bank Square
4 Decr. 1841.
No. 596

Signed J. M. Vos

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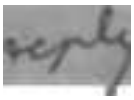






Dear [illegible] for your
letter enclosing Wirnoaf's [illegible]
A^ t ^ &T~ Pinter's with them
to myself & will give them
to you when they come back.
Sam offers to return
this letter. Should Bernard & his
friends fail, I think we should
have altogether measures to take
judgment: but Sam at least
Pinter will try them
to him. What is become
of my drafts & list? Dr Ad. is off
Etc. By the way, what a rare comfort
it is to find me in his fortnightly letter!
I hope it like rubies. Why don't
you give us your name
my school, with an

small a sum attached? I want
[illegible] name. I on the same principle
I'll w^d fain have many of them
who hold back because they think
they ought to give big sums.
I wish you could & would make
this understood at Cal^a & I
would kindly account for mess.
Dr King. My list has now many
fortnightly names & 15000 rupees
short for the paltry, spirit &
ignorant principles of some
previous meeting for this it has
[illegible] this, have been twice as fully
look what O.S. says! This long
long if fact. So long as the College was
conducted on anglomaniac principles
it was a failure. Since it became con-
-ducted on nonsecal & vernacular
principles, its success has been wholesale
men learn & see. If this be no decisive,
what is or can be?

A. P. Sinnett

A. O. Hume

B. M. Sinnett
Esq
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be acceptable, there are also a few indigenous Plants, or exotics
Trees, the Plants being generally from the Cape - Under
England - But if you [illegible]
the Plants you wish for, and if they should be sent by way
of the Cape or India - I should feel the greatest pleasure in
forwarding them to you -

Repeating my thanks for your kindness

I am my dear Sir

Yours very much obliged

W. A. Batten

St Helena 7 Decr. 1840

rec 2 Apl.

My dear Sir

I regret not having had an earlier opportunity of returning you my grateful thanks for your kindness in handing me a Box of fine Plants by our friend Capt. Moncle of the Maidstone – many of the Plants have died either on the Voyage or since – But there are some doing very well, and among them, three Mango's, which are growing healthily and are exceedingly valuable here, there being at present but one bearing tree upon the Island and the Fruit of it coming to great perfection makes it a most desirable addition to introduce here –.

I am exceedingly sorry not to be able to send you in return any Plants from here – there being no Ships touching here outward bound to India and the communication with the Cape, is in general among very small Vessels and I fear there would be little chance of any Plants bearing the transhipment – I am also ignorant from my not being a Botanist, what Plants from this Island would

M. A. Baker
7th Decr 1844

Sir Walter
Schomberg
Calcutta

CALCUTTA
HOLETTE
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reply by D. Appy
Jan 15/42

Calcutta 8th December 1841.

Dear Sir

I beg to annex the copy of a letter from the Post Agent at Jaffna touching the supplies of tobacco and you were good enough to send me forwarded. If you could oblige me with the information Mr Boyle asks for it would be a very great favor

Yours very truly

P. Cantonk

Dr Wallich

rec'd 27th Dec

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ring to your letter of the 25th
No. 314, and the enclosures relating
to the Tobacco seed procured from the
Agricultural and Horticultural Society
at Calcutta, I have the honor to
submit that it is very desirable that
some account should be procured
of the particular qualities of the
two descriptions of Tobacco, the
Bhitoa & the Sandoway, and of
any peculiarities in the mode
pursued in the cultivation of them.

I have &c.

P. A. Dyke.

A true copy.

Ro. Mackenzie

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My dear Doctor

I am most grateful to you for your very kind letter - and for the box of plants I have been so kind as to send to my brother

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My dear

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New York

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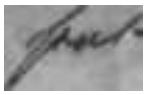

of some usual size boxes, they would reach us in time enough.–

My brother's address is

Sir John Robison
Rudolph Bircent
Edinburgh

Let me know, that I may write to my brother lest he be alarmed.–

Yours very truly

A Robison

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My dear Robison

I told you at the meeting on Wednesday that I had despatched your packet of Mug Resum on the 8th to Dr Royle for your brother in two packets per Cowland via Falmouth. –

Yesterday I selected a skin of all those in the packet you sent me on the 8th except the stonbuck and sent it in the same manner as the preceding. The rest of the packet is neatly packed up in a box with woncloth. If possible I will send the box to Dr Royle per Queen Splendour I will let you know in time for you to write to Sir John –

Yours &c

(Signed) N. Wallich

Dr

J. K. Robison Esqr

Dr

Kind & pardon three hurried lines –

(Ltd) N. W.

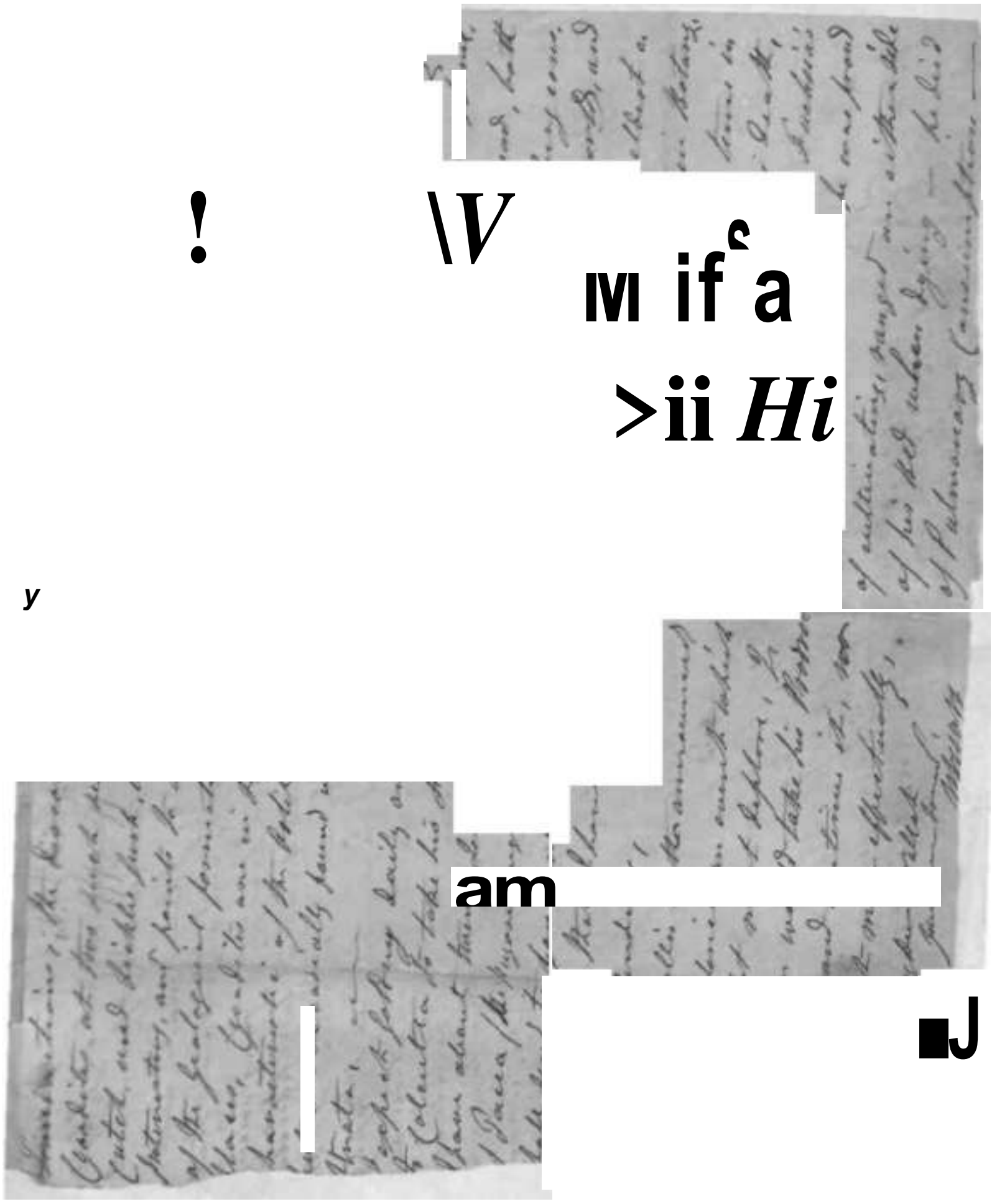
Dr Wallich

c/o

Bot. Garden

Calcutta

8/12 1844



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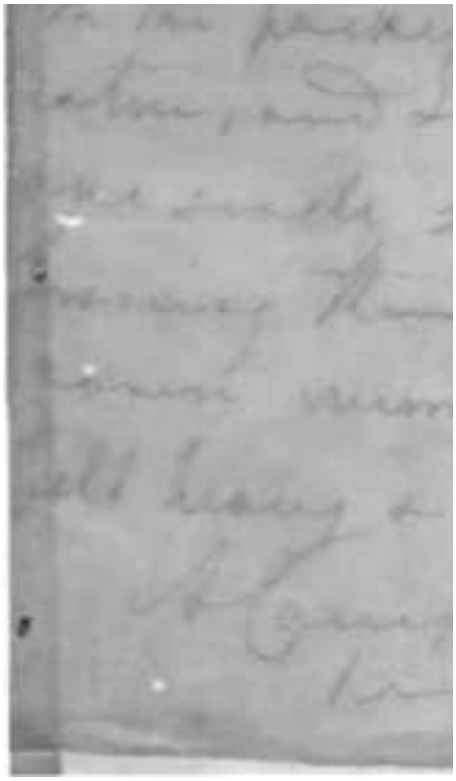

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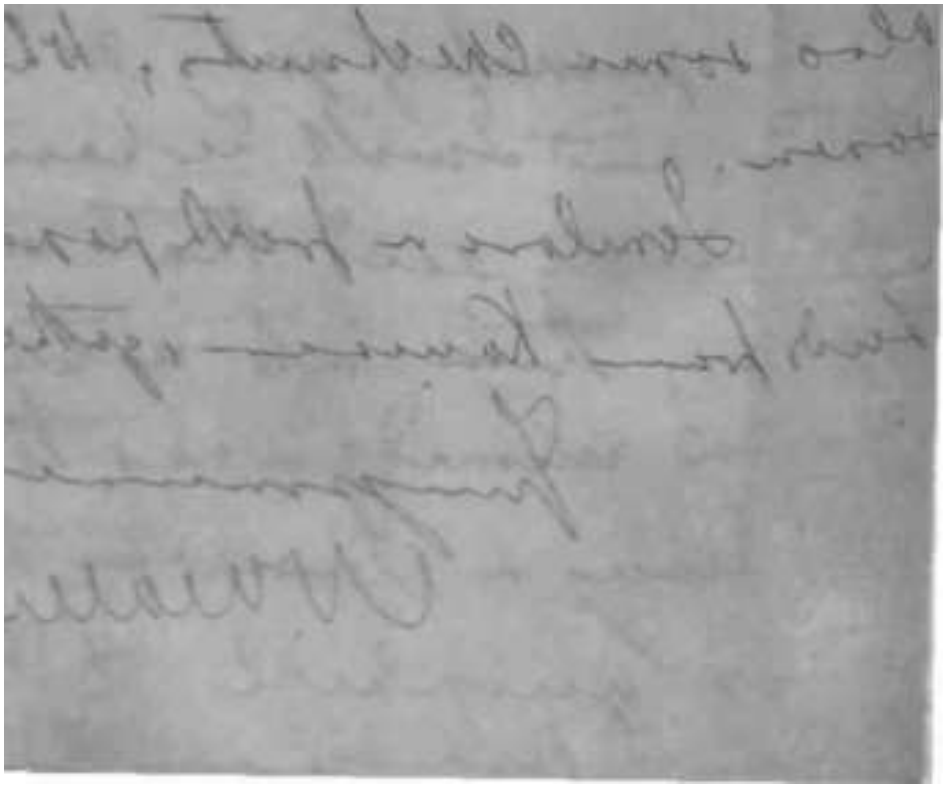

Mr William Wallich Rec'd 24th Oct

kindly give the
enclosed to my agents Colvin
& Co. & be sent to my father
this there
London correspondents
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Yours B Woodman

Dear Sir. Inform

Rec'd 20th Oct. Sent here
with a number of
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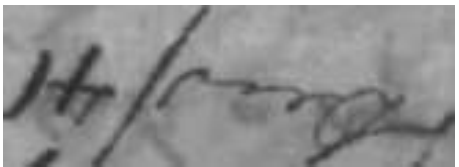

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12th Dec

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Mr Hawes
Gen & Lynchburg

Recd 21 Decr

Serampore
Decr 12th 1841
modtl. 18 Decr med
Posten

Kære Dr. Wallich.

Det er lange siden jeg fandt den Hr. undersøgte et Øie for Dem, og jeg har ikke i lang Tid havt Ord for Serampore, og har vistnok ingen Tilbøielighed hertil at skrive Dem. Dog haaber, at efterfølgende Linier ville finde Dem i Velgaaende.

Hr. Dr Berk som De, £. ^K v^-v A nok jeg vil, agter at bestige Dem en af disse Dage for at bede Dem om en Anbefaling til Hr. Bruce i Assam, hvorved han haaber at kunne erholde Beskæftigelse. Han har faaet havt adskiellige Anbrag med Bruce & Co's Folkene. Fremfor alt har jeg bedet ham skrive til Superintendent Mr Gibson i Gauhati, og hvis det er muligt, er han i Stillingen, og har det vist i Stand til at gaae og i Land. Hvor er han jeg om andre Anjelser. Tillad at jeg anbefaler ham til Dem, og beder Dem at give ham den forlangte Anbefaling, eller hvad andre Omstændigheder kunde være ham til Gavn. Jeg kjender

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Jeg har nu gentagne egenhændige Gange, om
hvorfor det er for Dem blevet for Erkenden
og jeg skal derfor vedblivende min Hustrus
Ønske og Bønner om Velgang og Velbefindende
med D. Dem.

Men Dem har ikke haft mere jeg vænt,
for det lidelig Bedrøvelse, som De nu forvander,
er det en glædelig Skæbne, gavnlig
Sundhed derfaring mere Bestandighed. Jeg
finder begyndte Kræfter nu at komme til
Livsfølelse. Det omskiftelige Vejr indtræf jeg
den nærmere Ord af Dem, i September,
Oktober kunne. Jeg spurgte at Dem, De
er en Dreng.

Den ydelige er jeg oplyser Dem med
Familie-Efterretninger, som alle Deres Ven
mere Gaadsel for Dem, og med
Overbeviisning om min Hustrus og min
Hørbliven jeg

Deres hengivne

P. Brandes

Adresse
til Dr. Wallich.
Rue de la Paix.
Paris.

Governor P Stanzin
12/12 1041

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Angus Mack 12th Sept 1844

My Dear Father - Just down is this Settlement
[illegible] the
[illegible] lands
[illegible] 5 feet with
[illegible] Rhubarb [illegible] the 6 inch Rhubarb - the [illegible]
[illegible] Rhubarb on the hills, the last appears to be [illegible]
[illegible] appeared bad - when [illegible] I will
[illegible] corner of the [illegible] plant that you
[illegible] sent me [illegible] - I expect Seeds will be in
[illegible] and down a [illegible] for
a few days when I will cut down a [illegible] for
[illegible] I had [illegible] I could [illegible] plant
[illegible] lands [illegible] I had [illegible]
[illegible] plant - [illegible] me [illegible]
[illegible] I hope you will make
[illegible] letters known to you [illegible] give extracts
[illegible] of them [illegible] mentions
that [illegible] in the [illegible] mentions
he by [illegible] the Hankurah seems to have turned
[illegible] to now our home and the [illegible] Gazette
[illegible] letter of the [illegible] in the hand
[illegible] spirit from the [illegible] have
[illegible] answered it to the [illegible] and [illegible] on
[illegible] I will give [illegible] he gives me -
I see no end to this [illegible] fight - I am
[illegible] the fall of Antioch that he [illegible] 2
months the advantage of me - I should like

a News paper - but how is this to be done?
To Mrs Hand Hamilton's name will be
in the list of jurors - and name on a news
paper that will be forgotten that it had ever
been in existence - When we go to Old England
you should by land yet it would be the same
News without it. I have been taken
News before you from this quarter, if
Cousin Lewis Lewis Jenkins and Jenkins who
I have not been for their [illegible] some
waste time from Jaspers that it had been
[illegible] a Midwife Majority and in this [illegible]
[illegible] — we are [illegible]
[illegible] when she is to be [illegible]
[illegible]

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[illegible] this paper [illegible] what [illegible]
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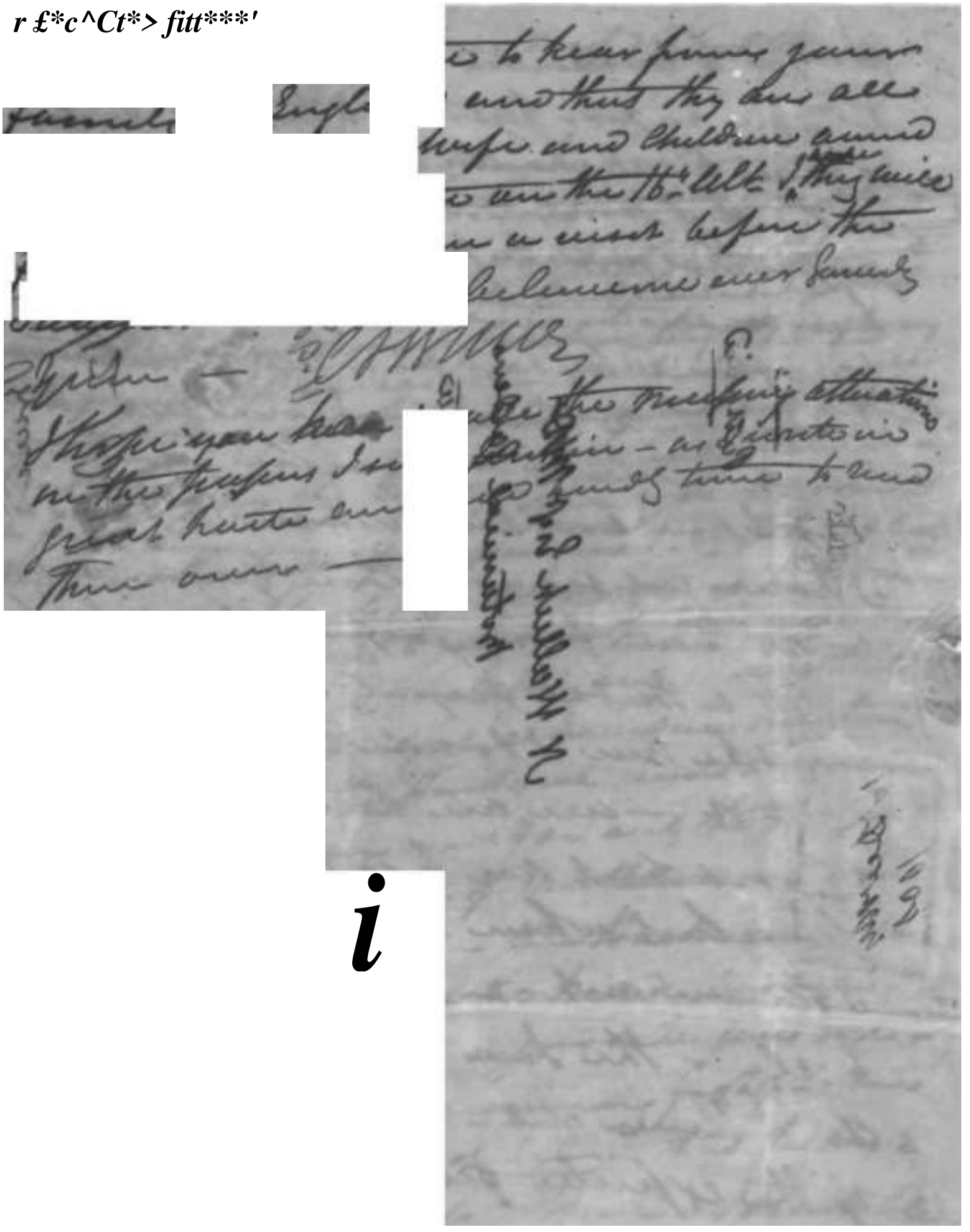

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Dr Wallich Supt
Botanical Gardens
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Calcutta 15th Nov. 1861

Lynch Hettlewell & Co

ex "Northumberland" (Ship) Calcutta 8th Nov. 1861.

Mess.rs Kawson Norton & Co London

Dear Sirs

Under charge of Captain Guthrie of the "Northumberland" we have sent to your care one Case of Shawls directed to Mrs Hodgson and one to Mr Leach — Mrs Hodgson's Shawls are valued at Rs 700 — for insurance and Duty here — Mrs Hodgson is very anxious that they should reach her free of every expense, so you will please Charge our Account with the letting us know as soon as possible the Amount that we may receive it from her — Mrs Hodgson resides at Longport Canterbury where please send the Shawls.

We are Dear Sirs
Your's sincerely
Thos Leach

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June were planted without
day in various situations & soils
but one germinated altho' the season
agreable —
I would send you some more Nutmeg
seeds, but I fear it will be quite useless;
as they lose their germinative power within
a few days after being gathered. I have
occasionally distributed some among
various friends in this part of India by
Bangalore conveyance —
My best thanks are due to you
for

W. Huxham

13/12/41

[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the rough Campaign [illegible] I have [illegible] you with [illegible] a detailed account of the march [illegible] the ships arrived.

In return I should be very glad you would send me slips of the report [illegible] of Major [illegible] — a [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible] W. B. [illegible] [illegible] on the subject [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] found.

I am [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

W. W. [illegible]

Plantagenetum pettatum
do radulata
Rosenary
Plumbago Capensis

Allow me again to thank you for the trouble you have taken in selecting and arranging the plants. [illegible]

Remain Truly Yours

L. H. Bowen.

Mr. Bowen
Cape Town

Mooreshedeshed Feb 14th

Mr. Bowen Sir.

I should commence by apologizing for not having thanked you before in the name of the Katrine, for the selection of plants you were kind enough to send us. The manner you arranged them have been most useful, as these have been enabled to distinguish all the plants, though before quite ignorant of their names. She list subjoined died before they reached Mooreshedeshed and the loss of some of these must be attributed to the Katrine's Wicked Who

detained the Boat, in which I was dis-
patched from Calcutta. The rest are all
healthy and thriving.
The following are in flower, and are
all very beautiful.
Euphorbia Bojeri
Ruellia Suncea
Thunbergia alata
Tecoma Capensis
Hymenocallis speciosa
Salvia splendens
These are all very beautiful. The Prin-
cettia Pulcherrima is beginning to
bud, and I am watching its progress
very anxiously, as it promises to
be very beautiful. It has been a
long time, however, in coming forth.
The following is a list of the plants I
died on their Way up.
Some Some
Clerodendron adoratum
Euphorbia splendens
Mercuryion Capitatum
Clapia Australis
" palmistipula
Caldasia heterophylla
Satus Sacobieus
Iris Chinensis
Rose Geranium (all of them)
Geranium Reparlegle (do.)

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able to take the train to see the
Sandems again as we leave
Calcutta on Tuesday. but the
Rajah's decision are to try he wide
be very happy to see you at his
city whenever you may have
time to come up. When will
you come? I need not say
that Mrs. Showers and myself also will
be happy to see you

Sincerely
S. D. Showers.

Saturday Morng.

Cap. Mugeran in Lehigh Co.
Dec. 14th 1841

My dear friend,

I fear you must by
this time have fairly come to the con-
[illegible]
able & ingratiating as a correspond-
ent, and in truth, I might when
I am [illegible] to have written
attempt a few lines of thanks
for your many late kind
favors & letting you know where
I
[illegible] I left
home, that I have been since
perpetually wandering by long
stages, in a state of constant
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establishments which I have
been obliged to visit upon
the stock - and that I am
at the present time 150

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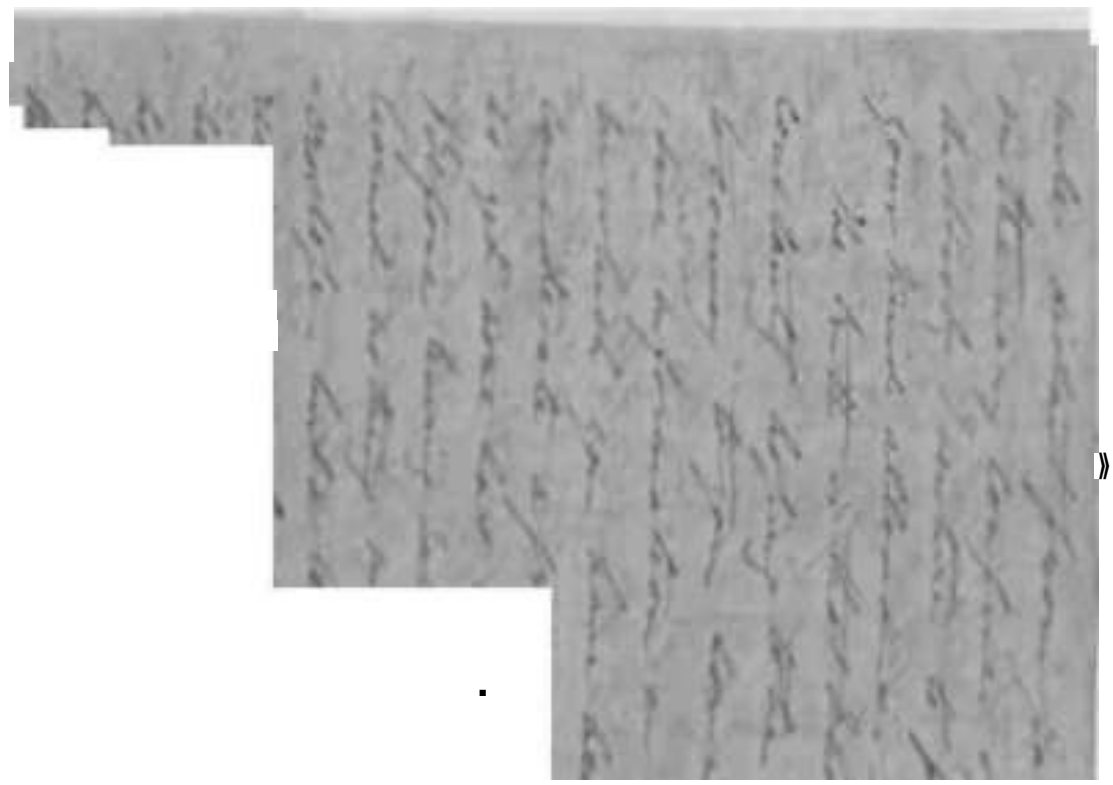

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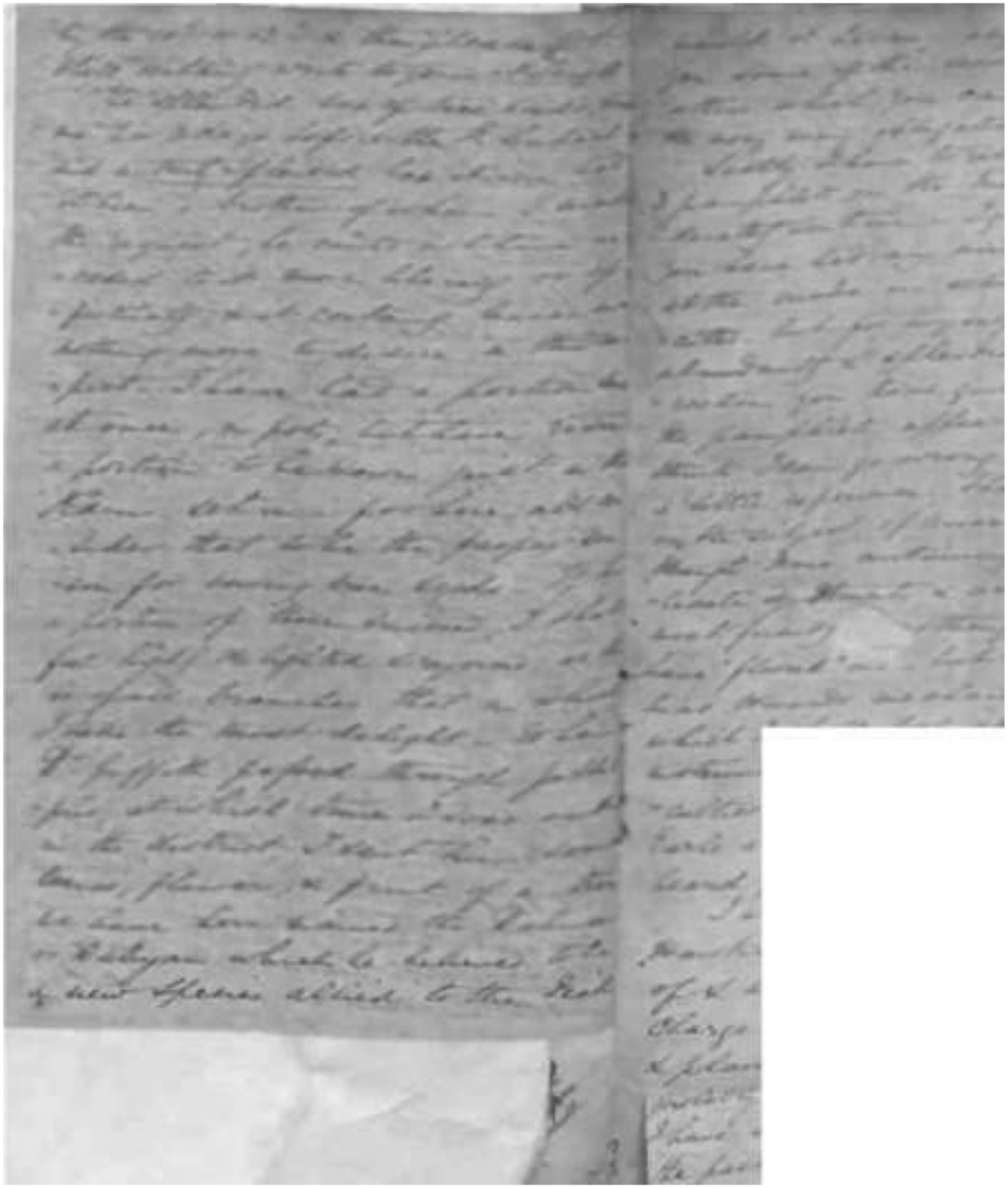

D. M'Leod
14 Dec 1841

To
Mr Nathl Ballard
Jun. Nathaniel Ballard Esq.
Calcutta

Pittsburgh Wednesday 1 [illegible]

I have been hurry farmer with your letter
of the 25th and the seeds enclosed on the
same have been delivered as well as
the appearance of the seeds there they
seemed a basket of the most [illegible]
seeds from some the seed, and when
they come up black, the next day
they [illegible] a crop of the seeds of
such farmers from may require them
for I should any month, for we shall never
be receiving any seedings from the seeds for
some kind of seeds, for they appear not to be
very fresh and unfortunately the [illegible] appe
[illegible] which their precious species [illegible]
[illegible] vegetating power of the seeds may [illegible]

Col. Pogson
Keokuk Iowa

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In charge of the
Bearer of this Sengkhen Pear
I have the pleasure to dispatch
in Sixteen Bags Containing Fourteen
Maunds of Rhuttoo Root (Botor
Mds. 14-) which I trust will reach
safe. I shall send the Account
of Cost by Dak.-

With best respects.-

Yours
My dear Sir
Yrs. ever Sincy
C. Maclay

Bearer
15th Dec
1841-

To
N. Wallich Esq. M.D.
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

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N. Wallich Esq. M.D.
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Kandy 10th December 1841.

Dr Wallich

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Dear Sir

I annex the copy of a letter from the Govt. Agent at Jaffna to whom I sent some of the seeds you were good enough to transmit to me – it would be a great kindness if you could give the information and the seed marks per –

Yours truly

R Mitchell

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that appl[illegible] in may be m[illegible] that if [illegible] Calcutta
for some of the seed of the Manilla
Hemp (Abica) which I have recently
observed by the public prints [illegible]
with success there.

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The a[illegible]

trying it.
A species Hemp plant is grown
in the Province to an inconsiderable

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Sir

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P. A. Dyke

Colonial Secretary

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P. Anirtrutter
16/12/41

My dear

Enclosed I beg to forward the Bill for the Fourteen Months of Ann with the Book Dispatched on the 10th Inst. under charge of Lengthen Bear agreeable to your Order which I trust has reached safe. — The Amount Balance of the Bill £[illegible] Forty Two, please to pay to my Brother Lewis Manly. — If you should require any more supplies Family before know as I could continue Collecting and keep it on hand till called for which would be more convenient, as there are particular Seasons when Labourers are scarce being Engaged in their own Cultivations and at other times when they are idle would like to be engaged in such work — I am

My dear Sir

^J/$.

Kerrsboro
19th Dec
1841.

Pass very Sincerely
Charles

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S. V. Walk

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ch by Thos
a fertile
Earth

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Dr. Wallich Capt. M. S.
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Charles 17 Oct. 1818

Rangoon
1st Dec. 1841

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My Dear Mr Gratwick

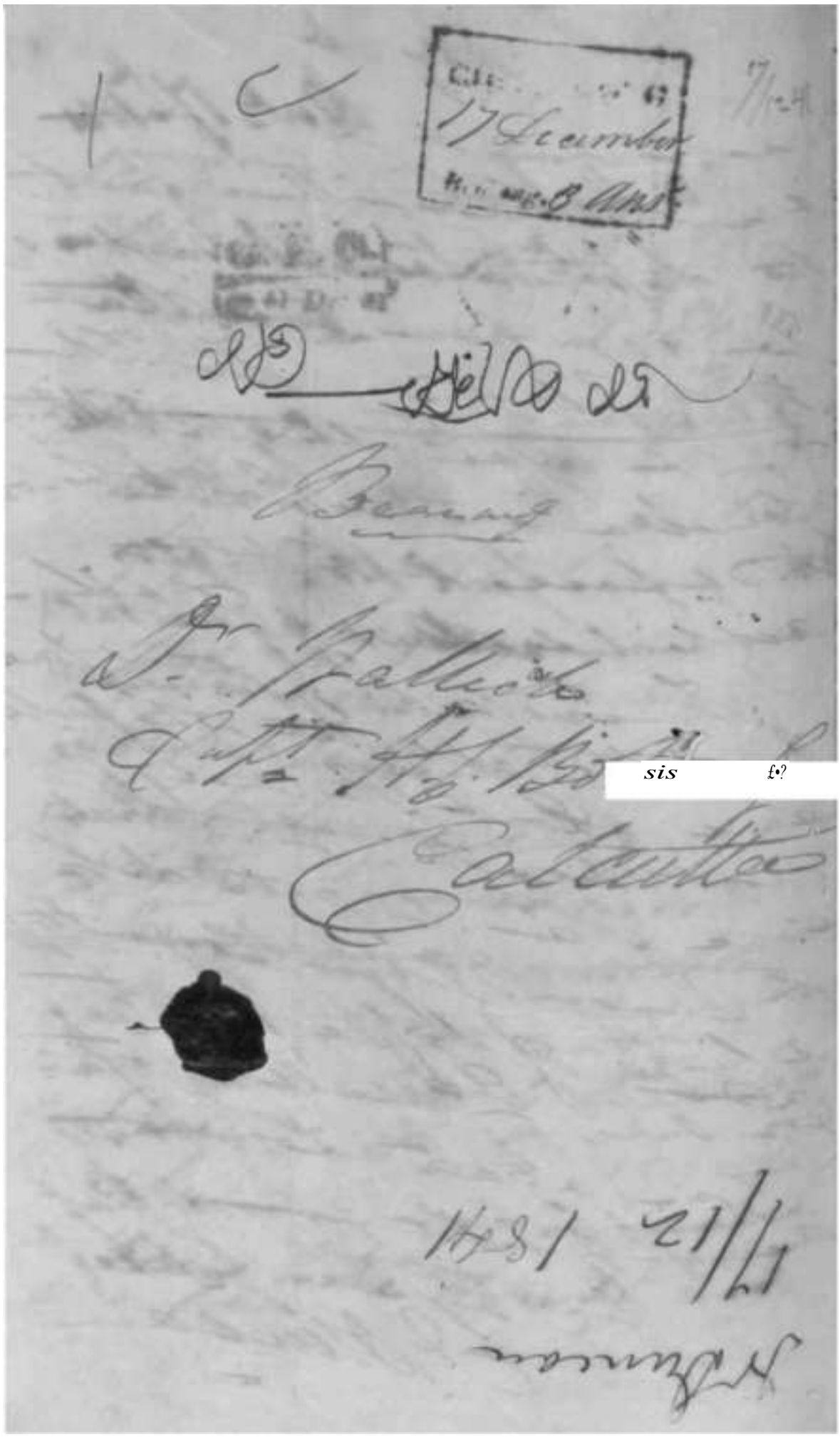
This will serve to
intimate to you that the
Merchant Captain this day
has on Board
a specimen of the Palibomacon
plant, as I think it, to
be taken, it seems to
flower its leaves at this
time, as I conceive but small
a plant bitter the leaves
more luxuriant than the
pres

Ship Lucilia
in consultation with
Mr Gratwick
Mr 23
Reply 24 Apr

Peanut Grass is not
observed from the Phosphorus
when. Algae [illegible]
Fungi or Yeast is found
one of its Constituents
The Tuber Peanut belongs
to a Plant which should
not stretch its Roots
from it to the Peanut in the
right Quantity Quiet
that the Plant is distresse-
Same to Peanut and
there the Roots are hun-
-dreds to hundred of the
Tubers being Large, the
Rate of a hundred Dispe
-ttering one after another
the distances between the Tubers
upon

been grown
each root being from
one to three feet,
the distance decreasing as
you get from the stem
of the plant. The tube
I sent again, was a thing
found about a foot below
the surface in a more
adhesive clayey soil.

There is a Missionary gone
from this to Calcutta who will
leave about the mid of
next month. He stops
Carre. I am going to ask
the favor of your committing
a large bag of coffee plants to
[illegible] I shall write
for him. — Farewell
[illegible] again —
[illegible] — [illegible]
Yours truly
E. J. Duncan



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Dec. 17th 1844

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To Prof. Prantl
Supt. Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Dear Sir Should you think
proper the liberty I take
as a perfect stranger
in addressing you; but
should the circumstance of
my being anxious to procure
some a few foreign plants
will be
apology.

I should be extremely
obliged if you could spare
me with a few seeds
of any of those plants that
you might think likely

acclimatize not more
like Orchids. If the climate
of Florida permits the
year is cloudy. I have
no doubt that Trade Winds
which suffer from the
[illegible] of sun might
have a fair chance
of thriving: the Natives
being exceedingly fond
of White flowers. I am
fixing to introduce a few
new Specimens such as
White Lilies, or any other
individuals that may
strike you. The Moss, Holly
& Sweet Briar. I have
very little doubt but they

here. Although my appoint-
ment allows me little pre-
time, I still let opportuni-
ties of visiting the interesting
I shall be most happy
to make my self useful
in procuring any thing
you may be desirous for.
Perhaps ~~not~~ other towns-
fry than Rosario can
boast of so many, so various
specimens of Shiden dra
should this be acceptable
I shall feel happy in for-
warding it. Hope you
are very
Yours very truly
Thos. Jones

Botanical Gardens have
of the Poisons trees of this
Jungles. this is one of our
Most magnificent forest
trees, growing straight to
a month without a
or branch to the height
of 30 feet, & then branching
out from the top. it is
truly the pride of the
the world known to each
of the tribe. the juice that
exudes from the wound
made by being wounded by the
Dirk Pickets from the
[illegible] running their wrong

Dr. Oldham of the H.C.
Amherst will take charge
of my bass & gun & will
kind enough to send it
by his [illegible] when
he receive that I may under

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degree of prostration lasting many days, out of which his constitution seemed with difficulty to rally –

I consider that there is evidence of a tendency in Mr. Wallick's case, to take on this dangerous form of disease, from exposure to the ordinary exciting causes of sickness, at the above mentioned,

unhealthy period of the year, and that there is a great probability of a third Seizure at the same time of the year, an event which, judging from the past experience, is very much to be dreaded.

I do therefore, according to the best of my professional judgment, recommend a voyage to Europe, and certify, upon honor, that Jeanette's absence from India for at least two years is absolutely necessary for the preservation of Dr. Wallich's health and life.

W. A. Glen
Civil & Asst. Surgeon

Hooghly
December 17, 1841.

The following are some of the data upon which the

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Dr. Jul[illegible] * * j ' Dr. Wallich had an attack of the Cholera not of [illegible] te&*t*-t^ ;^.*-^*^t.£- . X^- ^t^*s«;

morning rounds, and very soon after his return to his house felt symptoms of the disease. - happily reaction took place in the course of a few hours; and the disease soon subsided -

From June last up tfajfl' ^i£-ic until July Dr. Wallich has not I believe suffered from any severe ailment. On the 15th of this month, July, at 2 o'clock in the morning after having for several days previously felt feverish symptoms, and suffered from diarrhoea he was again attacked with Cholera, in a very severe form, attended with violen[illegible] . s^ jSj6m^*-+*~-+ vomiting purging, and alarming prostration. He remained for several days nsf~&?& ^>C*- *^i. e- ^

symptoms, in a state of extreme prostration, not forbid, up to this date, he has not entirely recovered. This recent attack of Cholera, thus co[illegible] t^y/'' **- ~r / **

several days precursory illness, I cannot but consider attributable to the ordinary exciting causes of dis[illegible] f^^e^^e^ *^r £&~* /&+*^-&** the season of the year, and consequently as liable to recur - Dr. Wa[illegible]

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time, for two

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and with Dr. Wallich's constitution still more
impaired, from a further prolonged residence in
the country, a third seizure may be with difficulty

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(Signed) W. A. Green
Civil & Sess. Judge

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July

Copy
Mr. Sheriff Murphy & Mr. A. Green
opinion on Dr. Wallich's
case; dated 26 July 1844
Copy sent to Mr. Dare
Auckland on the 30th July

In June 1840 Wm. Wallick had an attack of Cholera of a mild character, unac[illegible] taking place in th[illegible] disease subsided.

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[illegible] which has constitution[illegible] totally.

There is evidence of a tendency, in Wallick's case, to take on this [illegible] from exposure to the ordinary exciting causes of sickness at the above mentioned unhealthy period of the [illegible] and [illegible]

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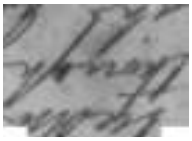
in return that you write. Wm imagine me negligent I am not acquainted with Mrs Walker & indeed during the five years which I have spent in India I have never met with a single lady ex Hardy, [illegible] began the first rudiments of botany. I am very partial to the study, though I can now spare but little time for it. I wish particularly to recommend to you a [illegible] a Capt. Marquand here, he is a very intelligent man, in his voyages to China

the coast & the islands he has imported many valuable trees, the nutmeg, the mangosteen & c. I have given him some of the rhubarb seeds at which he expressed great pleasure, & promised to mention his name to you as [illegible].

Wm Skipwith
10 Decr 1841

Dr Wallich



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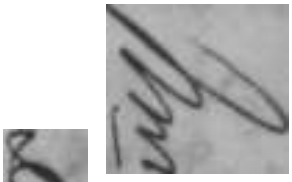

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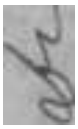

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