Wallich's Correspondence

1842

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The young seedlings should be planted out in moist situations along rills or water courses in a well-worked rich vegetable mould. Much sun, and much heat will injure the plant, but in the temperate regions on Fraser Mountain the plant flourishes well, seemed very favorable. The species is by far the most orna-mental of those cultivated at Kew, & those plants seem to cultivated to great perfection. It is supposed that the root is very valuable, not as a cucumber article it is said that the stalks are not edible, although they not wrong altogether the medicinal property is peculiar in the root. But even in that respect the plant may be valuable on account of the interior fibres & feedings for food it may be used.

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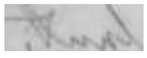

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the following proviso respecting her pay
is meant as to take effect, I've heard of
gentlemen that is most manifestly neglected by
agents, in this quarter although he has had
very many years to be at home and to form
a tolerably correct idea of the most happy
result from some further experiment of Lotna
I propose placing some among the Mem-
bers of which Phenix, are my application
then authorized to furnish her Majesty's
Government with a supply.

I have had the pleasure of receiving
a letter from Mr Normanell, and have also
written to that gentleman once or twice.
I thank you heartily for your most kind
attention to my wishes in regard to Mr Normanell
and the Regal Garden under his management,
also

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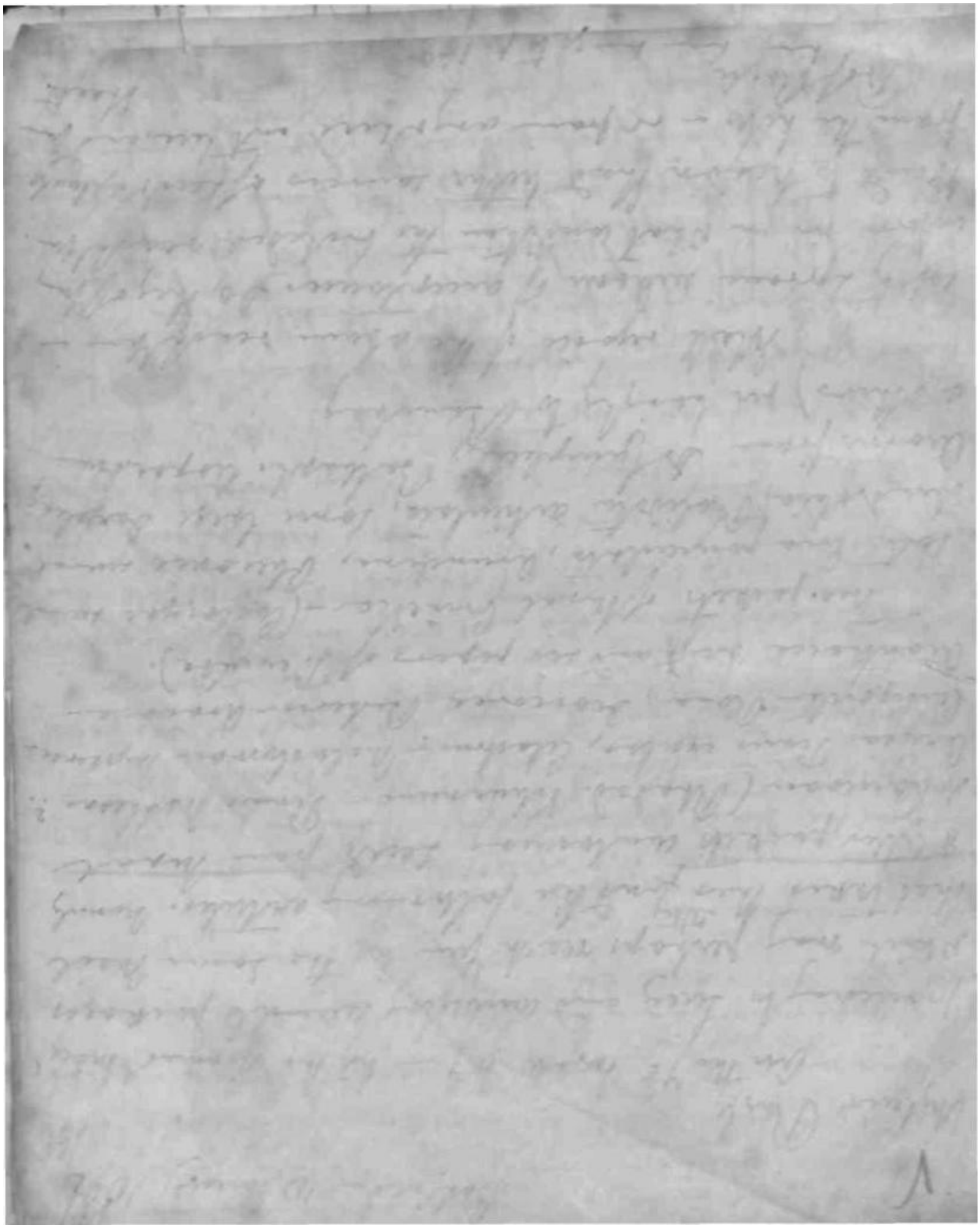
Belmont Florida
15 January 1842

My dear Sir

I have found on my return to the 17th inst. your letter of the 27th October was duly received on the 26th of last month. I acknowledge with warm gratitude and respect the prompt and truly gentlemanly manner in which you and that gentleman have promptly obliged me for your mutual friend in Paris. I will unhesitatingly express his deep obligations to him both by the first mail. We expected from the first that some odd sort of mistake was at the bottom of the affair in question, and when we addressed ourselves to him, we did it in perfect reliance on a sufficient opinion of his mediation for myself, I am so that I am doubly gratified, for I have had an opportunity of answering in a direct manner the high respect I have long entertained for the

E. Pinnock Esq
Paris



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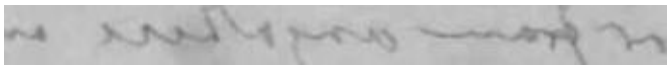

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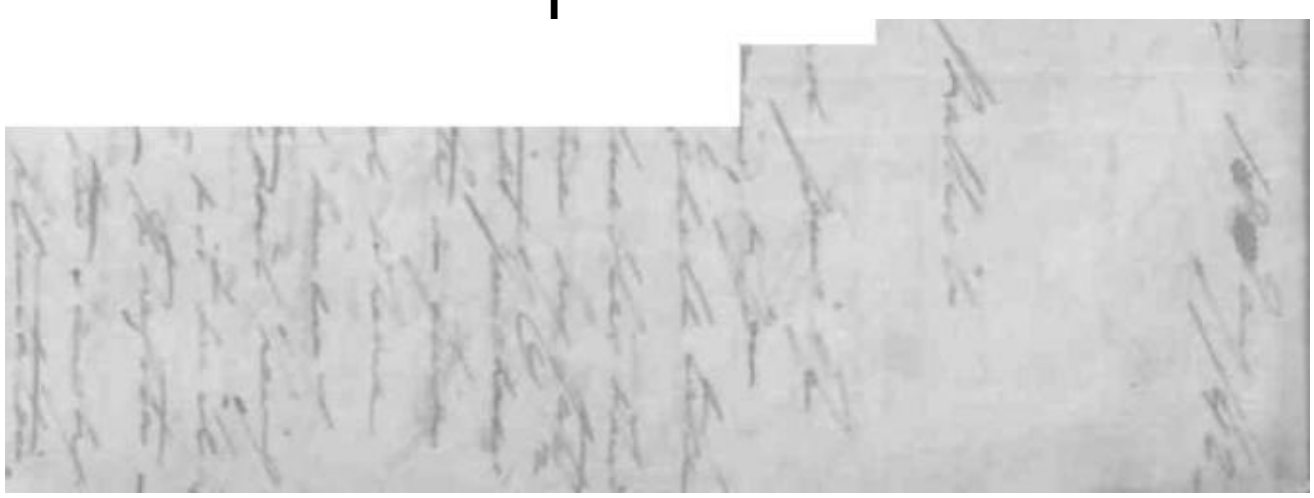

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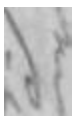

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returning to Britain, had the pleasure of making
Your acquaintance.

I have been nearly ten Years in this
Island but entangled with duties that have so com-
pletely occupied my time that I have had very little
leisure to devote to Your & to my own favorite
Study, I have however seen what I could & I have
expectations *jl jfrt among some of the natives of this
Island, not before -*<o—-^£*^e4%-t*-^ at least, throwing
under the care of the Botanical Societies of Edinburgh
& Glasgow. tv~*&4S$£**' ^SCwy were sent by me.

Expecting daily to leave this I was

D. Wallich
Superintendant of the Botanic Garden. &*^*<«^%-

No. 37 H 4 Box of Plants

indeed to forward by a Vessel just sailing for Greenock, the Box of Plants You were kind enough to send by Capt Parsons. They were in excellent order & I think will reach Scotland in the same state.

I immediately forwarded Your letter to Mr. Newman, with whom on account of his Zeal in our mutual pursuit I have been in constant relation since I came here. I inclose his answer and You may rest assured, that as early as possible Your wishes in regard to the Clove & Nutmeg plants & to the Phaeomeria will be complied with.

I would beg a continuance of Your correspondence with Mr. Newman, because thro' him Your information & your wishes will reach me at home till I return here, when if I am spared to do so I shall claim the favor of being reinstated

Your correspondent

Believe me

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with respectful regard, Yours faithfully

Geo. A. Cunningham

Kinney forwarded Your Case to Bellaire

Have with Mr Newman two similar

cases to be sent to You.

G. C. Cunningham

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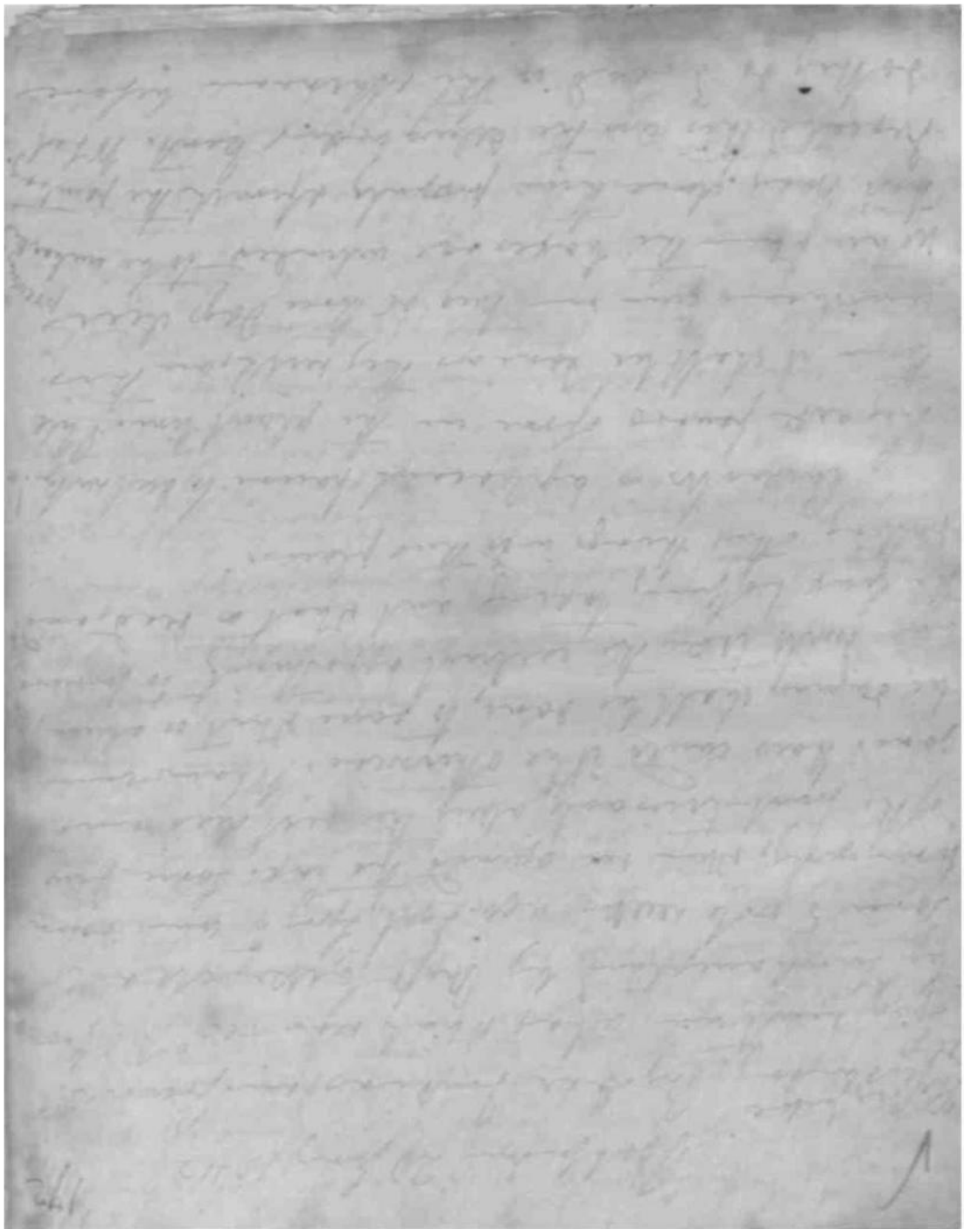

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[illegible] you will forgive my [illegible]
[illegible] with a request for a packet of the
different species or varieties of the Australian
plant included in the genera Spiraea, Ca-
lycotome, Calystegia, Papyr[illegible], Thunbergia
&c. I feel confident you can conveniently send a few seeds
of the handsome Shrubs, trees & climbers
plant; I shall be very much obliged.

I have had seeds lately from New Zealand which
when in vegetated beautifully here, especially
the delicate Deer Ten Godetias, Clarkias,
[illegible] Lupins, Nemes &c growing
from English seeds: the different species of the
admirably, but it is depend[illegible]
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Lyme, & having his beds in 4 weeks after leaving London, I believe each description of head, cultivated & Effectual means were used at Plymouth.

Your son, & my worthy friend is here.

If all many of his friends have been inclined to blame his conduct at Woodcomb, but, on a strict & impartial review of the whole affair it appears to me, that he deserved only, when he adopted the advice of others, in opposition to his own judgment.

Your son intends as a Barrister, in the first order & he has kindly made some beautiful drawings of deceased Churches for me & which will appear by & by in a book that I intend giving to the world.

I wish my young friend would pay some attention that would indeed his abominable

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to of Wales
Yet looked to him. She
his wishes, and

exerted on his behalf.

We have had an extraordinary season, & hardly a freezing night since November =

with kind regards

Believe me

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Yours very faithfully

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Professor Wallich
Calcutta

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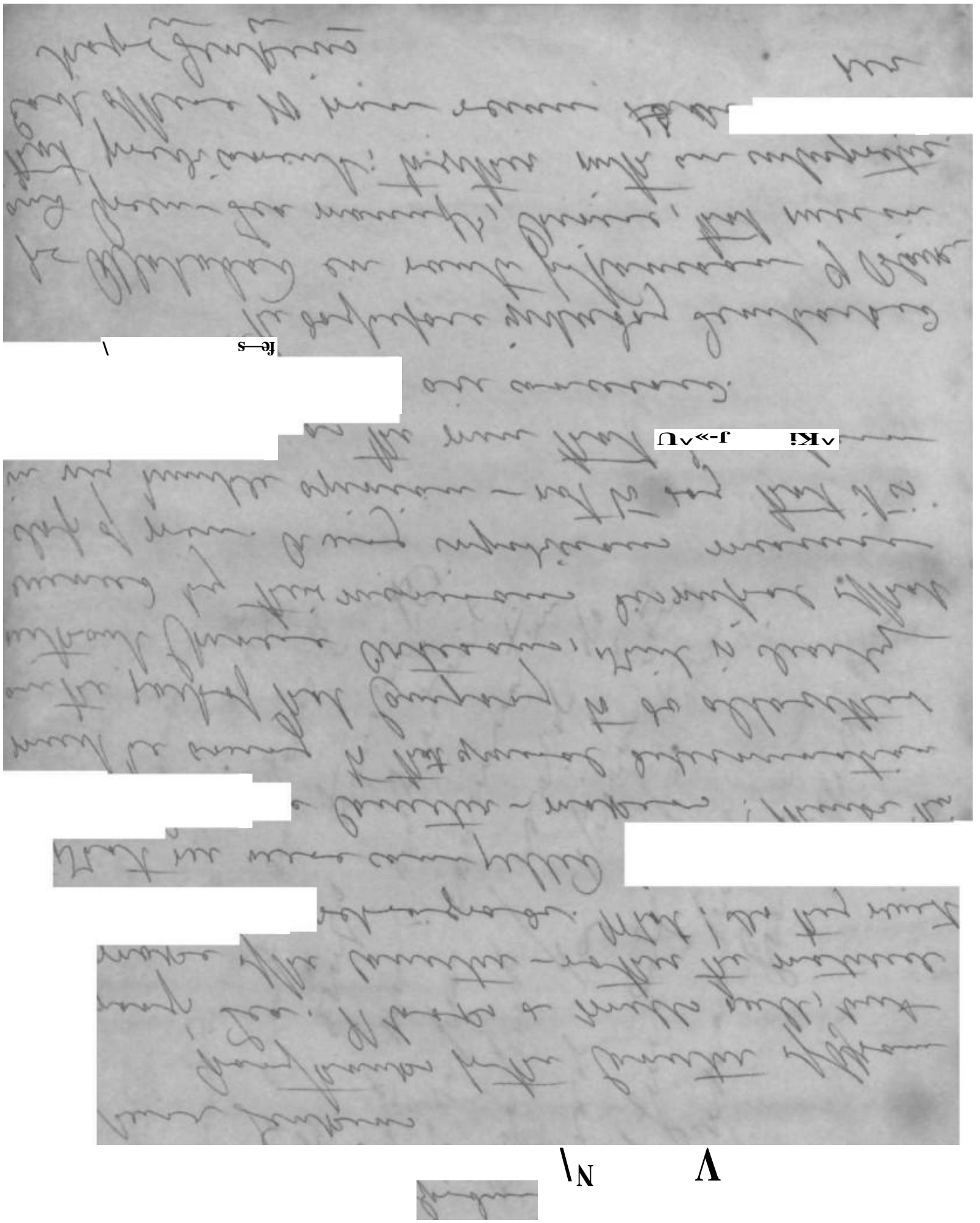
B Rhodes Esq
20 Jany 42

Calcutta Jan 26/42

Reg. 1st class

Nathaniel Wallich

Once again I beg
you to let me know
what has been done
with the drugs &
catalogue of them
which I sent on some
time back. The
work cost me much
in money & labour
& I would fain
have that both
were not utterly



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that poor Bruce has had his sin forgiven.
I wrote an immediately to the bereaved mother.
These are indeed times of sad tidings. May
God help the afflicted both here and in Affghanistan

Yours most sincerely

A Wallich

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Riddesdale 28th January 1842

My dear Dr Wallich,

>> '^ N I have now the pleasure to inform you, in answer to the application forwarded with your letter of the 4th Inst, that the General Management at their meeting on Wednesday last were pleased

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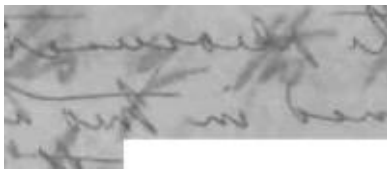

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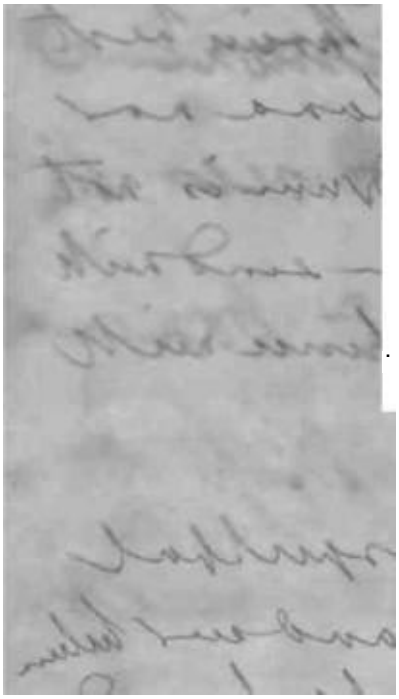

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My dear Doctor,

Your lately kind letter of the 12th came safely to hand as also the "Tainer Gazette" which I much prize. You I hope will [illegible] me when I say, that at present I am [illegible] that by the time our people [illegible] their labours in the Evenings, I am that fatigued that I gladly take at once my bed, from six to six in the morning I am on the alert, superintending the operations of a [illegible] Mill Sawyers, Carpenters,

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may imagine this [illegible] especially when I inform you [illegible] "time off" all these work [illegible] their own tools & about them [illegible]

All this, I however only [illegible] some time have elapsed yet my [illegible] much valued letter,

I am very well pleased [illegible] everything here & anticipate [illegible] I have to expect - that is [illegible] of large crops of sugar cane -

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the Thousand Otaheite Canes (very large ones) which
we purchased up here, and shall continue to
doing until the Middle of May — pray accept
my most thanks for your goodness in supplying
me with the Canes — You have so handsomely ad-
-vised me of — You really overwhelm me, with such
continued obligations — the good use to which I will
put them, will I trust be some return for the favors

In three days I commence learning Persian,
from my Native (one of our Hakimes) who has de-
-sired to be allowed that "honor" I am
at the idea I enter on the study, very
great interest, & I sincerely hope that your
health is good — and that God may bless you,
the most prayer of, My dear Doctor,

Your Much Obli-
and Truly attached

J. Perkins

P.S. May I A+4 my best & kindest
remembrances to Dr. Spry, to whom
I shall write again in a day or two

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reply 29th April

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[illegible] Mr. Atkinson [illegible] I have [illegible] very glad to report that I have [illegible] a gratifying letter from him at Pessinkpaw [illegible] he seems to have commenced already his operations with all the zeal and good [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sooner or later prove [illegible]

[illegible] under a very great [illegible] [illegible] the boy [illegible] [illegible] with plants from the Botanical [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Atkinson of Kew [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

I take the liberty to remain myself with [illegible] of the English respect & esteem

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Your most obedient & very humble servt

J. M. Walker

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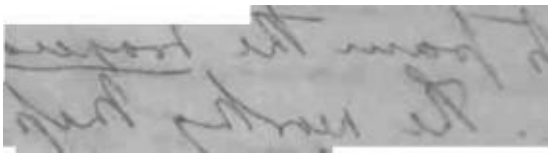

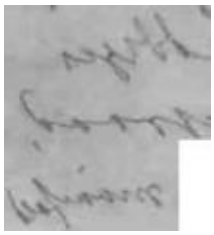

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Port Jackson Sydney 31st January 1842

Madam

I received yesterday the letter of my daughter Mrs McDougall, & have prepared a box of plants, to have a deal, which was embarked yesterday on board the "Palmyra", a barque bound for London, the Commander, Capt. Campbell having kindly undertaken to take the case of it during the voyage. The collection cannot fail of one or two exceptions, be of a hardy plants; and I hope for the gratification of the plants seems in a good order and prove worthy of Your Ladyships acceptance. With the exception of the very few plants alluded to, I had no data, on which to form a correct idea of the sort of plants which Your Ladyship was especially anxious to receive from hence; for what I sent my daughter sent me contained from first to last only plants (Proteaceans) from the Western Sandwichers, which we either do not possess at all, or at best only in very limited proportions. It appears that the last was sent out from England by Lady Bathurst

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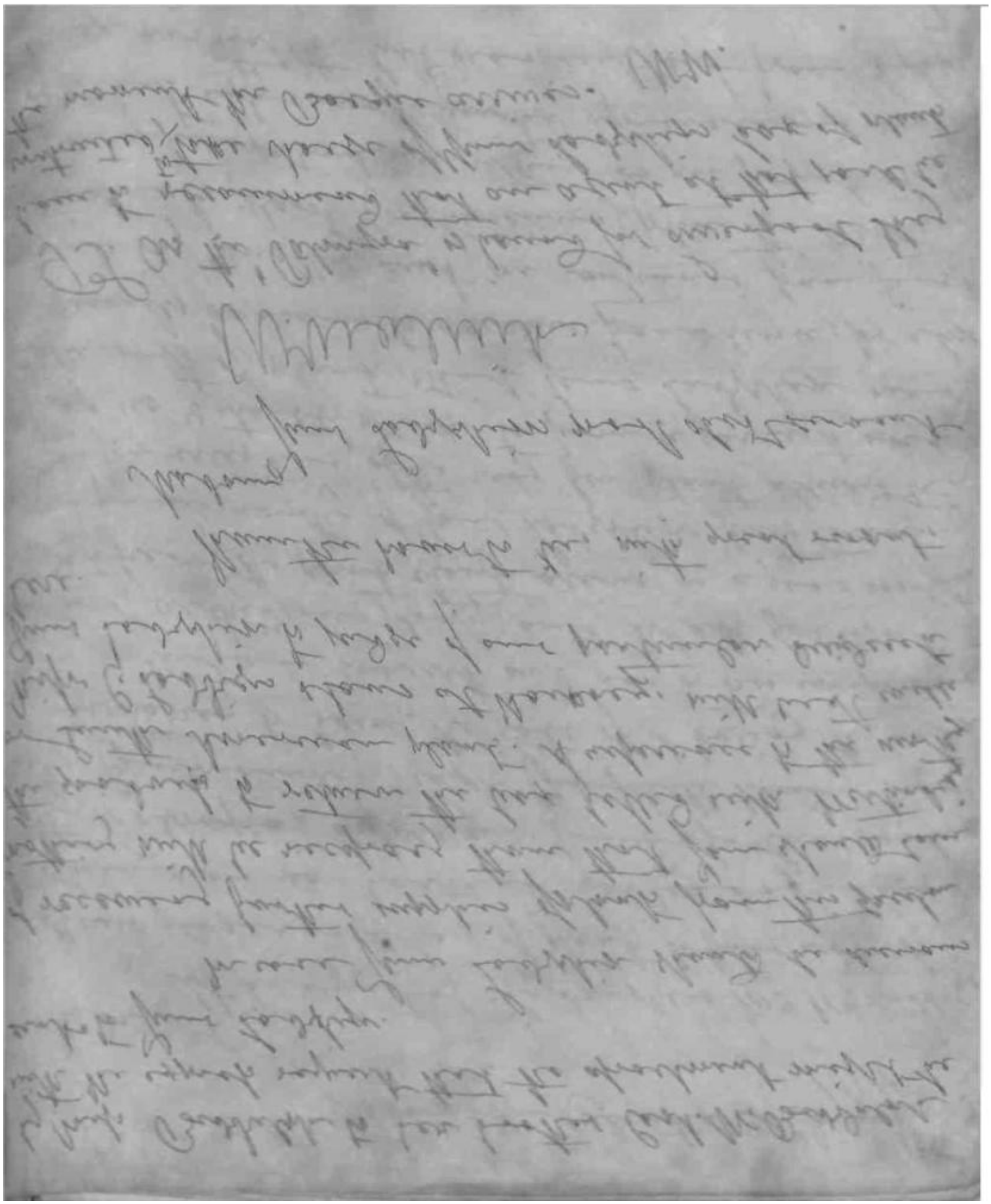

Rotterdam 3d Januy 1672

Dear Lord

I received your Lordships letter which
reached me early Yesterday morning

Gettysburg 30 June 1872

Dear Sir

In reply to your recent inquiry we write herein to inform you that the multiform receipts upon it and have despatch the commercial traffic that you require from Gettysburg. The other tracks, apparently the three multiferous, are only to be proceeded to you in a general state, which it will be work taxing to do. Don't fail to receive that you should have the pendulum to without from Gettysburg in Atlanta to receive a refund for the long haulage the plants, and the regulations after Gettysburg office are to take payment for the long on the Atlanta (Georgia) in the above is made for the plants. The rail for commission for is 8 00 – one of the charges and hence last rate 18 00

Your obedient

Geo. G. Vallery Commercial

Agt. Gettysburg

Helena Ferm 1st July 182

My dear Sir I received your favor of the 22nd ult. on my arrival at this place two days after your departure I had hoped to be back before you left or I would have called upon you to pay my respects before starting for the Bonnes. I left on Tuesday for Yanstring and had Lumber in order to get the information you asked respecting the Chinaman discharged by the Assam Company

He says that not one of them have been brought to the Lee business and that the best of them are not equal to our Lekhas. I am myself of the same opinion. They are all personally known to me and many of them are very well behaved decent men but they are certainly not at Lee Matters. I have seen them at work in all the stages of the business and I examined their Lees when finished and found it to be very far inferior to that made by the Lekhas and I believe it was

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Should Government say that they are not the ~~[illegible]~~ discriptain of men who can under any circum-stances afford satisfactain to the Govt.

I have attained a promise from an Chinese S[illegible] that they will use their utmost endea-

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as to reach Rangoon in time for the first Crop in the month of April of next year

They are building good men and industrious their business will - The Assam Estate[illegible] [illegible] not only pay its own expences but [illegible] gain a market that [illegible]

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good looking Green Tea. The money now expended on this branch of the experiment on this Peninsula should be better thrown away when as Kumaon where the condition of the plant grown from China Seed is so very similar to that of the Tea districts of China, a Tea could be made under proper management very much superior to any thing we have ever met with out of China. I only wish the Govt. would place the experiment out in my hands for a couple of years. I think I should have no difficulty in securing it.

If the Chinamen engaged in Calcutta have already been sent up to Kumaon it would be as well to direct Dr. Falconer's attention to the necessity of securing the young leaves as soon as they begin to expand which they will do most likely in that elevation about the beginning of April, this should be attended to from time to time

Wm. Griffith

Clemonstrates for yourself. I have ever performed
Mr. Lewis Pauly Young in the best way I am able
for the services he has to perform and I hope
that he may gain Credit for our Assam
produce as well as for himself.

I beg to offer you my best thanks for
the kind wishes conveyed in the concluding
paragraph of your note I am having under the key
of going to Calcutta to make arrangements for
a Supply of Tea Chests as there is no hope of
getting any from the Govt. establishment

Yours &c

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Nassau 5 July 1842

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 8th ult. reached me last evening and by the same Dak the Beneficiaries with 12 cuttings of B. papyrifera all in good order, for which please to accept my best thanks.

These cuttings did not arrive in so good a state as the Morus you formerly sent me in brown paper only, and this may result from some cause, the wood is not so firm as that of the M. multicaulis.

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3 the wet cloth and more frequent circulation of air, still if you had not taken the precaution to put the moss, the buds which are strong

Dr. N. Wallich

Surgeon would have probably been bruised, and injured by the brown paper. — the ends of the cuttings are a little withered. I have cut off one joint from 6 of them, at that joint they are quite fresh, the remaining 6 I have planted as I receive them. Should there be any difference in the time or manner of vegetation I will inform you. — The cuttings of the Mulberry are growing. The Whitebark has vegetated freely. I send on a slip of the Landlaria. Capt. Jenkins is here, and has taken a great fancy for the Plant. I have told some down to Sackatts for him, but whether he requires the flowers for the same purpose for which the Natives use them I am not at present able to say. I cannot make out the name in the list which I received from Calcutta. It is L. ca——

Capt. Jenkins tells me that the
Assam varnish trees probably
your M. visitation of this I
have no description, will you
suffer me to intrude on you for
a short description of your plants
& how soon is any book which I
have by me. I shall be a copy of
your Plan A. B. C. to be pro
cured I should be very glad to
purchase it. I distinctly recol
your receiving your dried leaves
twigs of the varnish tree & shrub
in 1835 and you can thus judge no
to start them as I was about to
do. Pardon this trouble and
believe me yours truly

W Martens

Thanks

Inst Feb 30. 1842.

My dear Wallich

I have this moment got your note in reply about my medicinal drugs & notes & am extremely concerned to find that I excited myself so as to hurt your feelings. My dear old friend do me the justice to believe I could not intend any thing of the sort. In the hurry of time I only sought information w^h it seemed to me (unreasonably I dare say) that I might have had from some quarter or other. Do what you can for me or make some arrangement with the drugs & notes to some deal with them as crudely as they deserve yet so has to encourage further curiosity on their basis as published

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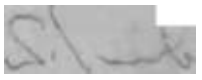

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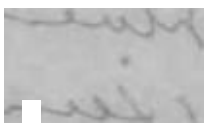

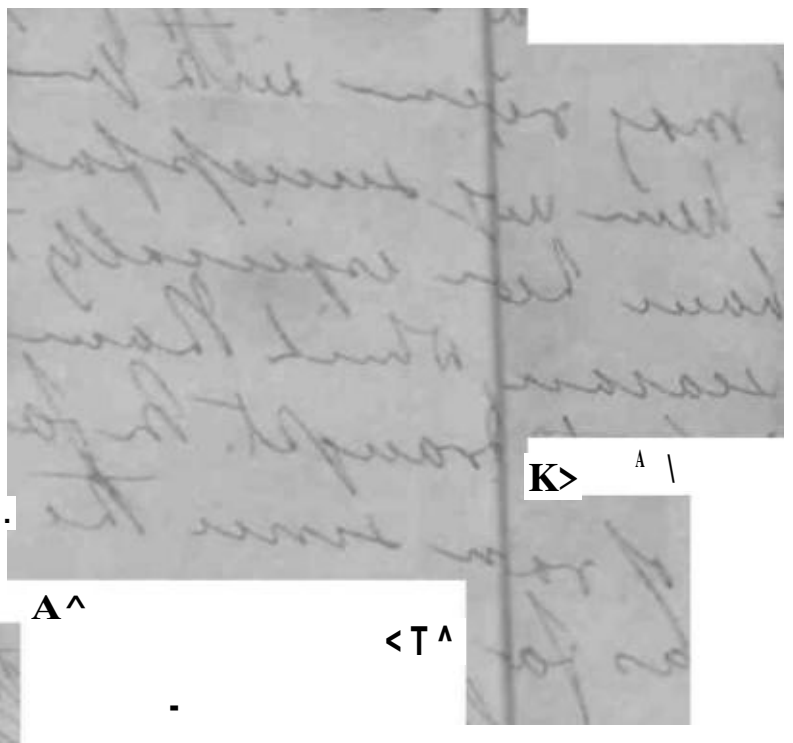

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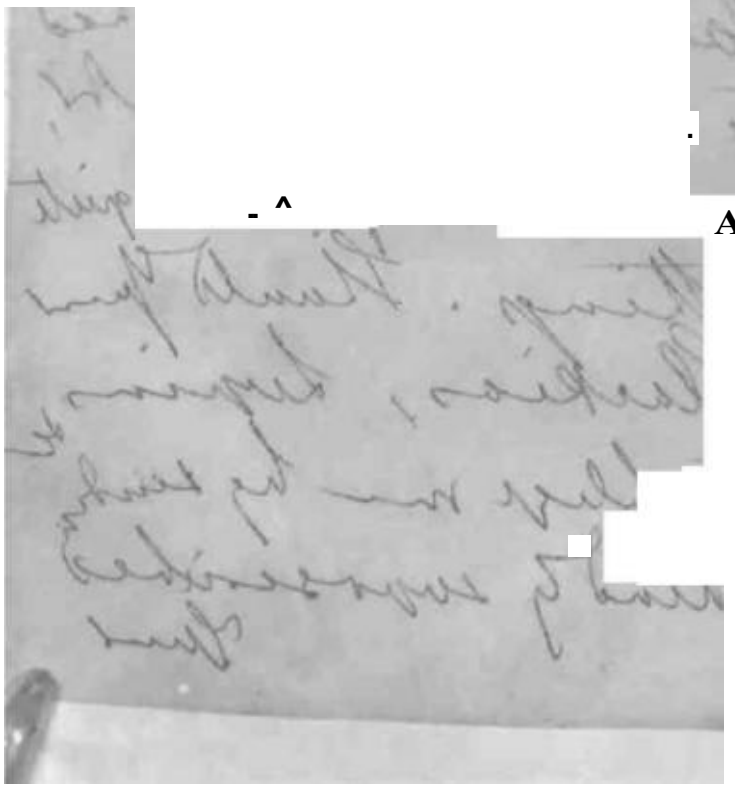

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both of the flowers in the city, we [illegible] earnestly hope may [illegible] to prove my [illegible] on the present occasion. I [illegible] been [illegible] [illegible] free of [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], and [illegible] in this situation. Only [illegible] enough to [illegible] [illegible] under sentence of [illegible] to [illegible] to the Medical Board [illegible] as a [illegible] [illegible] suffered in July last, and [illegible] [illegible] the unfitness of my constitution [illegible] much longer a tropical climate. I had a most [illegible] attack of cholera (the 2d within 13 months) and my medical attendant, seconded by the [illegible] [illegible] have declared that I must not remain here another hot season. [illegible] [illegible] be going [illegible] only a large number of officers [illegible] of [illegible] this country and the rest with their [illegible] hundreds are among the retainers or rather belonging to the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] like myself the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] labour [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible]

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My dear Sir,

I beg you will accept my sincere thanks for the letter you wrote to Dr. Monatt on my behalf and assure you that I can never forget the deep interest you take in my welfare. I feel I owe you an immense debt of gratitude & believe me that I am always at your service & will cheerfully accomplish your commands.

I obtained a Prize of a set of books viz Sir Astley Cooper on Dislocations & "Quain's Anatomy" both these works

are costly & useful. Tuesday next and the subsequent day will be holiday I could therefore be at your service.

I remain,
Your obliged & obt. Servant
W. C. Ondaatje

Med. Coll. Feby 14/42.

J. Wallich Esq. M.D.

Bridgeton Islands 15 February 1872

My Dear Cook

Since my letter of the 10th I have had the pleasure to receive from Cincinnati two boxes & letters packed for former & firstly Hancock & Pratt Orchids & also one with seeds; in the latter all dead, among them Times excelsa and Mathesia from Honduras and Sonneratia regia Bojer, ripened in the good sunbeam of the tree at the close of last month, also some pretty fresh seeds of Rhododr. arboreum. By the way in a packet of Orchids that I forwarded by Bowlby to Bamburg, and which will reach you by April mail from Kensington, I put some plants of Epidendrum cylindrostachyum Wall. just received from Mr. James Skaife Jenkins; and in this packet by way of trial I put some papers of Rhododr. arboreum especially seed. Kindly inform me if this experiment succeeded. My idea is that some sorts of seeds, especially mother kinds may benefit by having a spell of perhaps somewhat

Accept of my best thanks for your favor of the 29th December and the packet of seeds accompanying, which report them to be growing, being very

Yours Truly

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It is almost four hours from yesterday (at) we
returned home by the Pinkers to the this we stand to
received yesterday on the 10th. It promised that to
send some more books soon. Have however
not seen him since then. Have got on nicely
hard-working. He is absolutely good practical
man, but with not much fundamental knowledge
which perhaps.

Thanks letter, Pinkers Friend, Hymn
book appears frequently in my late study.
and hymn - good reading book - and I wish there
higher or lower or slightly so. My opinion that
simple able to know more before the had means
is fairly at least. —

Believe me always
Yours sincerely
W. Muirhead

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[illegible] February 1842

[illegible] my [illegible] the pleasure
[illegible] proceedings of the Board
[illegible] on the 2d ult. & [illegible]
[illegible]ght. It contains the gratifying
[illegible] tidings that the cases [illegible]
[illegible] Tea, which has been expected
for some time — and which will [illegible]
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Johann Georg Schmitz

13. Januar 1845

Geehrtester Herr und Freund!

Ich erhielt vor einigen Tagen Ihr Schreiben, worin Sie mich ersuchen, Ihnen einige Notizen über die Wirkungen der Chininsalze zu mitheilen, und beeile mich, Ihrem Wunsche zu entsprechen, um Ihnen für Ihre Mittheilungen, die mir immer sehr lieb sind, zu danken.

Ich bin gerne bereit, Ihnen die Wirkungen der Chininsalze, so weit sie mir bekannt sind, mitzutheilen, und bemerke vorerst, daß ich mich bei meinen Versuchen ausschließlich des schwefelsauren Chinins bedient habe, weil dieses das am leichtesten zu erhaltende und das am wenigsten theure ist.

Was die Wirkungen des Chinins anbelangt, so muß ich vorerst bemerken, daß ich mich bei meinen Versuchen nur auf die Wirkungen des Chinins auf den Menschen beschränkt habe, weil ich mich nicht entschließen konnte, Versuche an Thieren zu machen, da ich mich nicht überzeugen konnte, daß die Wirkungen des Chinins auf Thiere mit denen auf den Menschen übereinstimmen.

feelings of the greatest respect,

Cairo 22nd Feb. 1842

Dear Sir,

I am which obtained immediate assistance
from the application made to the Wali
in Cairo and Alexandria, which
forwarded by the Vice Admiral and
an equipped by the Highness Mehemet
Ali. I have pleasure to hand you for
this valuable product.

N. B. The Consul General has just
from the north an extract from a foreign
communication pending to show
that I find you would be allowed
to the most approved kinds of tobacco
cultivated in Egypt. I have perhaps
not reason that the tobacco cultivated in
this country is of a quality so very inferior
that it be only used by the very lowest
class of people, than I am sorry that

Yours

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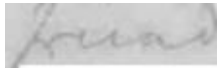

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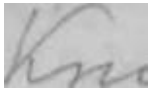

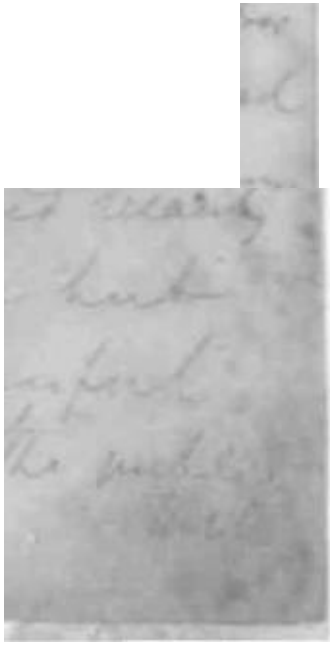

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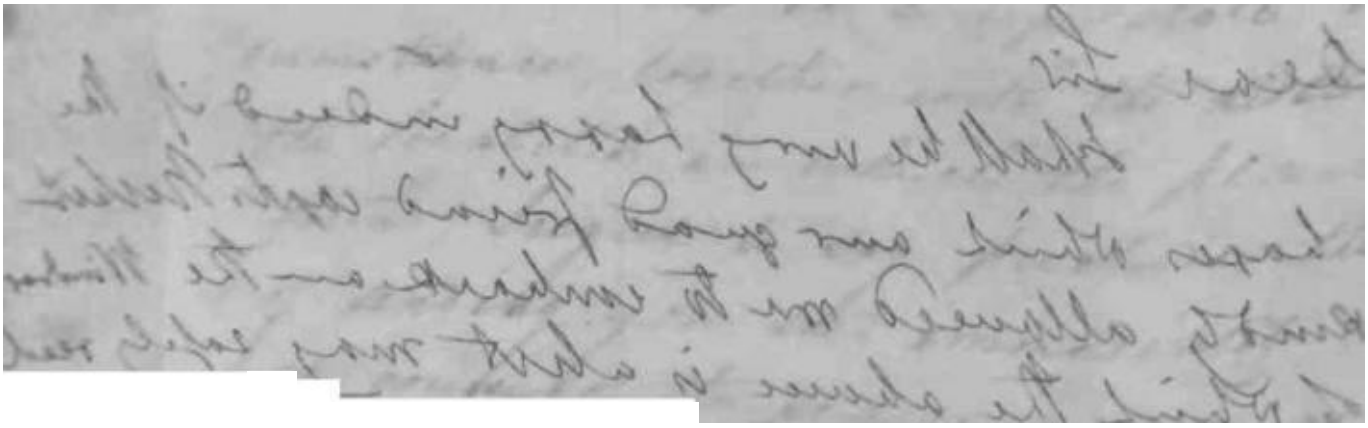

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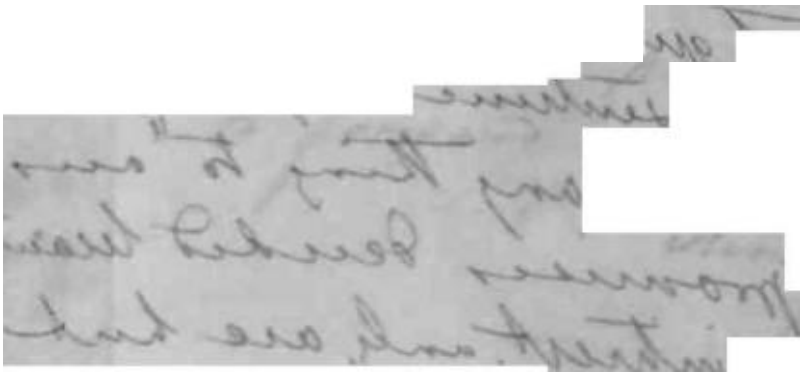

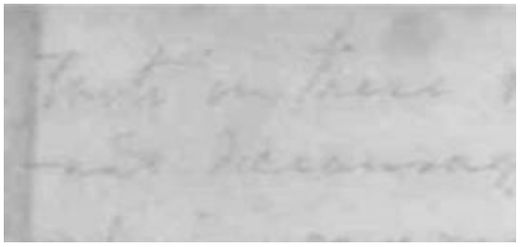

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Camp Ferozepore 25th February

reply 12th Mch

Andropogon Calamus Nardus, aromat. Root

My dear Dr Wallich

The enclosed grass I found during our march yesterday the country was full of it, and the smell is so very aromatic, that when burnt it impregnated the air — Now thought I fear I may be sending you what you are already well acquainted with, you must forgive me the trouble, as I imagine you were never so far up the Country as this place — which has nothing in it to recommend it, unless the grass should be found valuable, the native Dr calls it "Jamarkoos," and says the Natives

use it an infusion of it in fever —

I hope you are enjoying good health, all the pleasure of our march has been spoiled by the sad news from Cabul — we leave this in a few days — we route to Simla for the hot weather

Sir Jasper and my daughters unite with me in best Compliments

I remain

Yours very truly

A B Nicolls

Lady Nicolls

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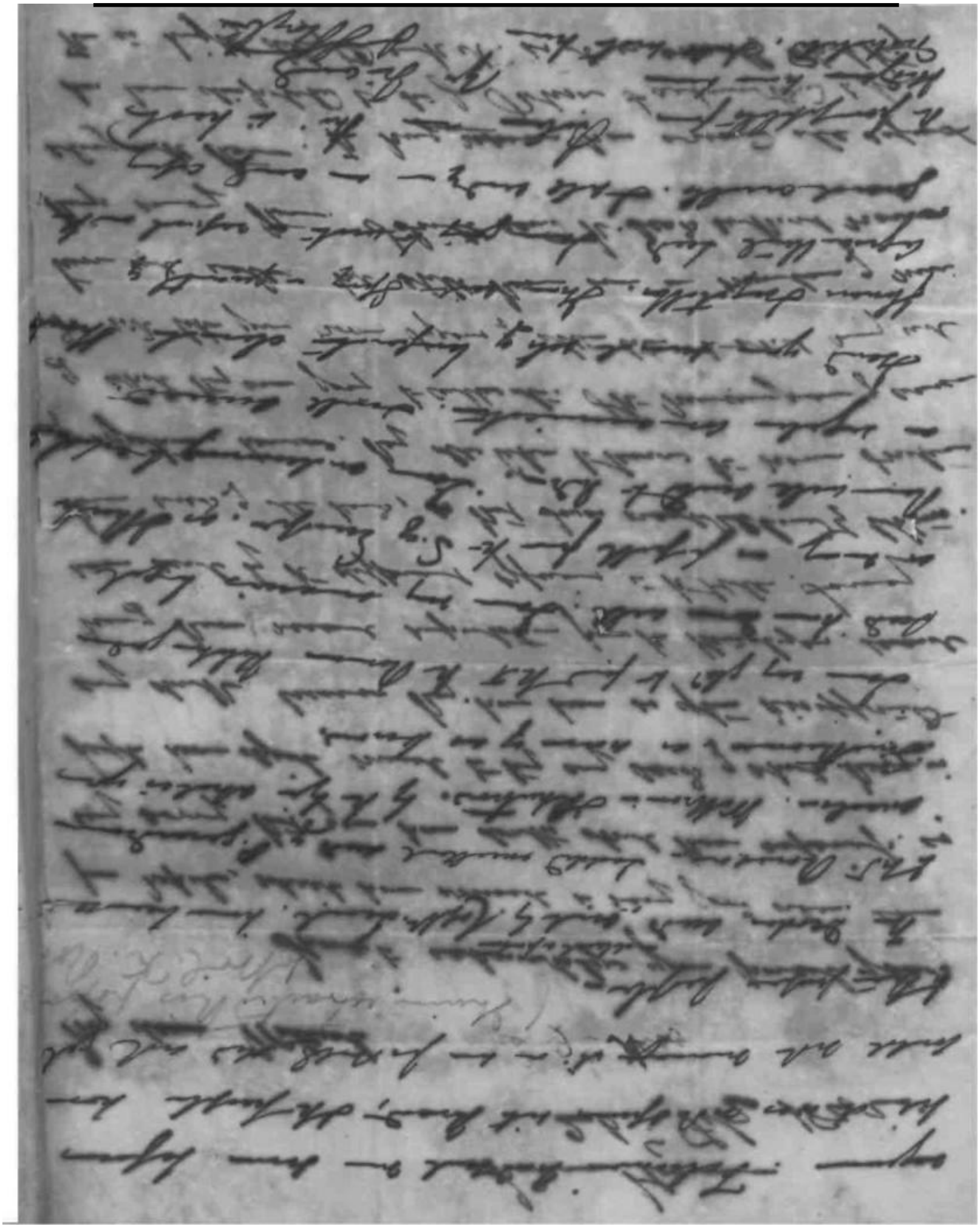

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5 Do Longeet.
6 Two Akkee, a West-African fruit.
7 Two Sapotas, a West-Indian fruit.
8 Four Ahaca or Vanilla hence (Prince [illegible]
9 Vanilla.
10 Four Pimento or Allspice
11 Two Large Patna Pepper.
12 Alligator pear.
13 Wightia tinctoria Br. Indigo tree
14 Marsdenia tinctoria Br. Sumatra Indigo
15 Morus indica var. multicaulis.

A square open box with bamboo trellis.

130 Assam Tea plants.

H. G. Bolsheed
19th Feby 1842 } W. Wallich Dr.

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List of two boxes cases of plants for Lieut. [illegible]
[illegible] by Rev [illegible]
embarked on the Brig Amazon, Capt. Clapton the
4th March 1842. –

Box No. 1.

1 Afram tea; 6 plants
2 Tatsa Beer. 2 pts.
3 Mr Montgomerie's Singapore cane (from the Agricl Society nursery) 2 sets
4 Striped cane. from Doko. 2 sets
5 Otaheite basse cane. do. 2 sets
6 Gigantic Bamboo from Mauritius
7 'Bees bearing' Bamboo, a most elegant slender cane.

Box No. 2

8 Same as No 1 – 6 plants
9 — — 2
10 Thunbergia Hawkesneana Wall. An elegant climber from the Neelgherries
11 Figs. 4 plants } timber trees
12 Saul 2 plants }
13 Libidibi of South America (Caesalpinea coriaria) the pod used for tanning
14 Costus [illegible] crenulata Root
15 [illegible] Root.
16 Jonesia Asoca Root. } splendid flowers
17 Butea superba Roots }

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4 March 1842

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Inspect March 8 1866

Mr Wallich

Here is the illustrious French Minister's letter returning me the Morning Star & I forward as much as the Star itself with repeated thanks for your labours in that affair. I received cuttings that you will not take idle doubts to affect your knowledge of my sentiments

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Francis Sam's accession
Heart Inscription
Wellington

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Des
Affaires Etrangeres
Direction
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Liverpool 12 March 1857

My dear Lady Needs

Return from Egypt my
warmest thanks for your kind welcome
to the Nile and the various travellers
you introduced. Never was a more perfect
picture more charming than yours, & I
wish very greatly I had it all by me that
I might refer to the instructive details
published in several works by Dr
Lepsius who calls it Andropogon Calamus
aromaticus, and supposes it to be the
"sweet cane" and the "rich aromatic
reed from a far country" of Scripture. He
says it grows in the very yellow overflowing
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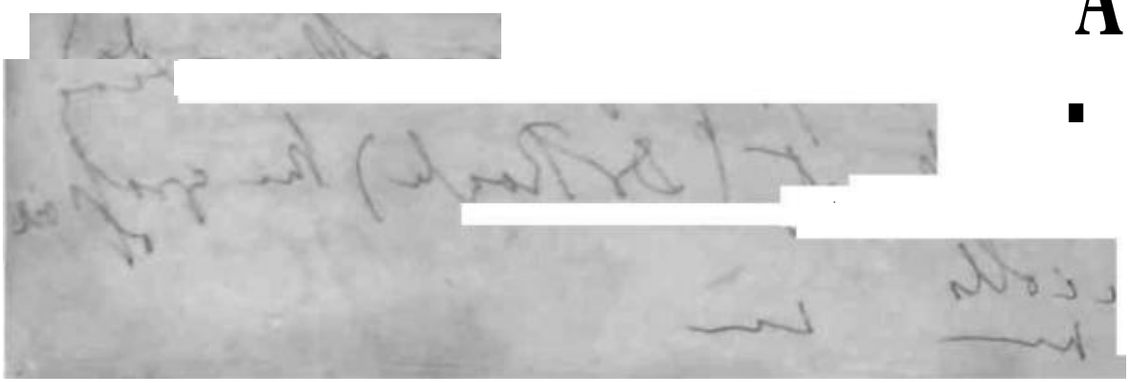

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[illegible] native names, [illegible]
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I sincerely hope that these lines may
find you and Lady [illegible], the [illegible]
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[illegible] have the goodness to present
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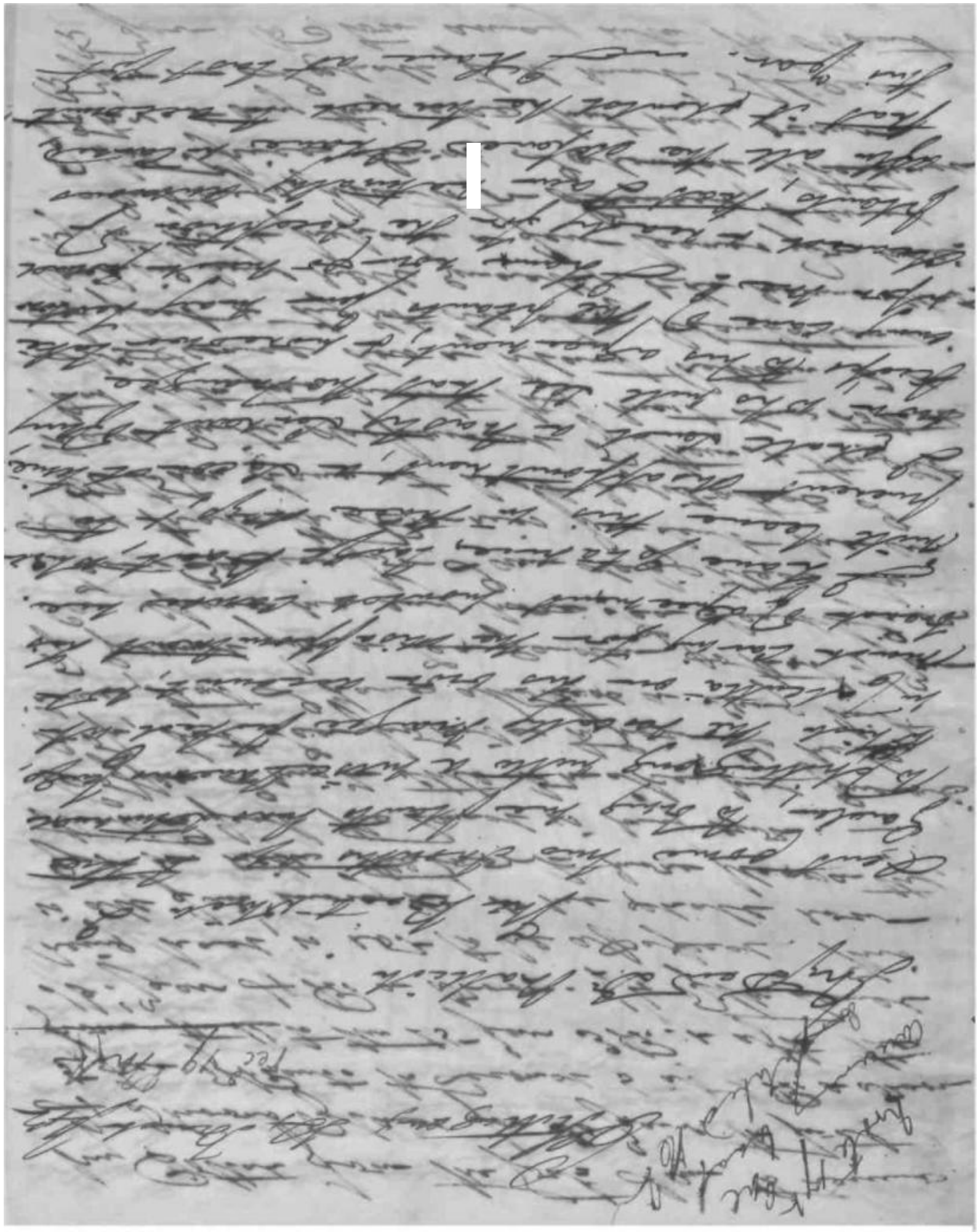

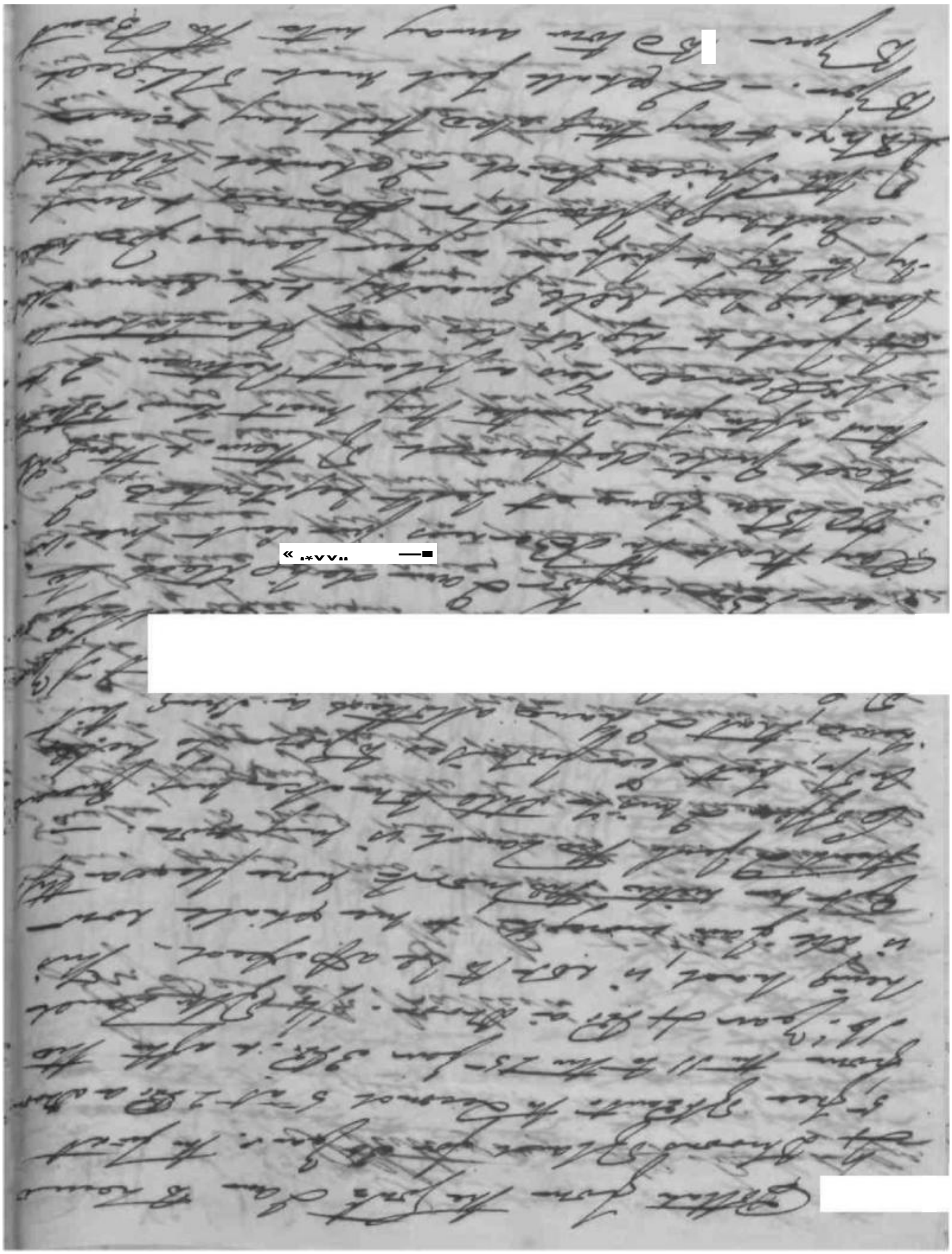

— Dr J Duncan of 14 Mch 1842

By the by, Joffre Bennis & Jerome
Lines are now legislating, & may
do so Some time hence by
Jettisoning out two Jaws Lines. — I
should like long much to come
to arrange my business, & if you have
a Lien of Theo. Bennis, Bennis
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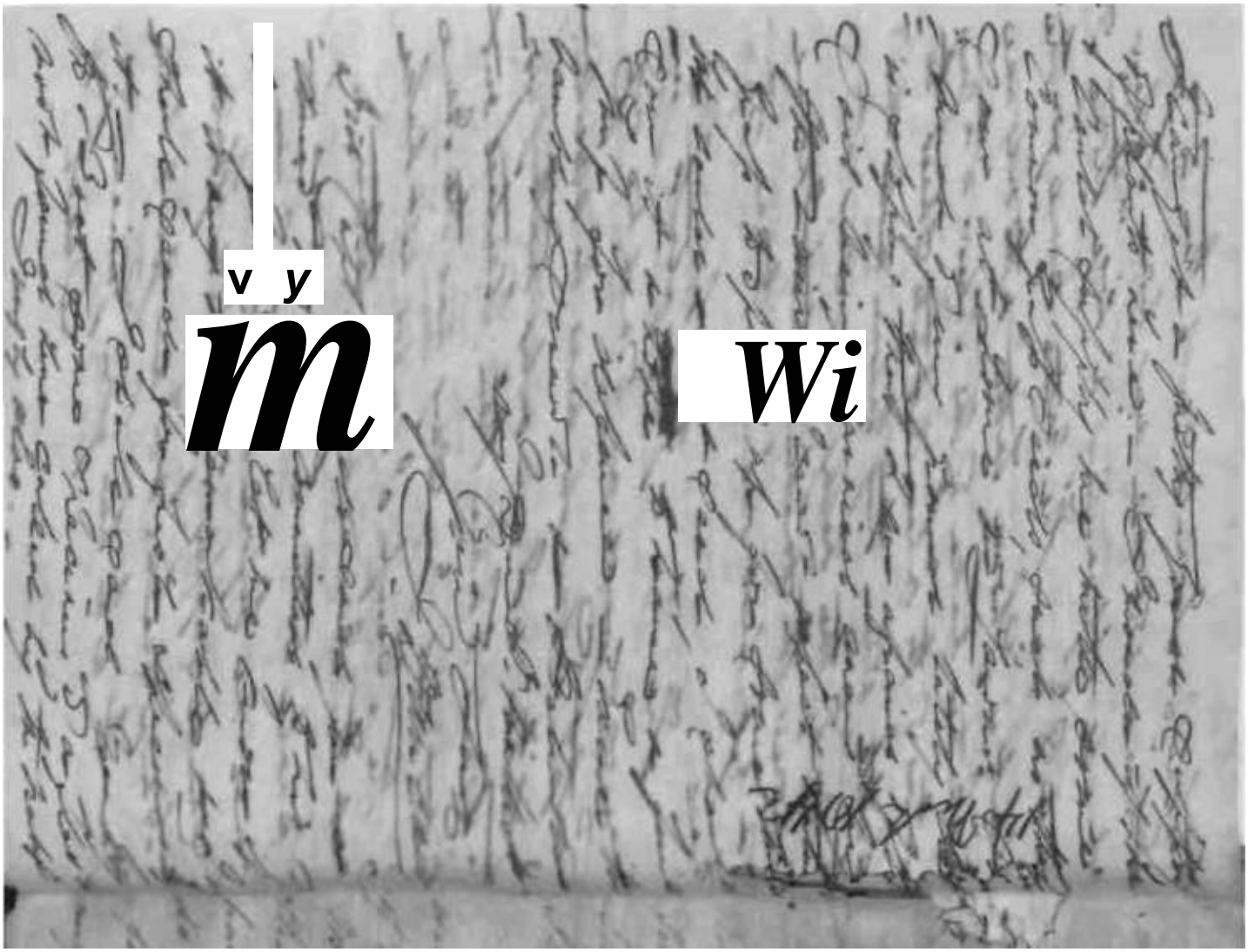

that may be available to them.

I shall make to you a communication of the [illegible] on my own [illegible] and permanently with some [illegible] upon my friendly [illegible] on

I beg to conclude with my humble request to your good lady binding you to the favorable [illegible] with

I remain

Madam

Your [illegible]

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Madam

the 15th of

March 1842

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the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday's date, & in reply to state that the last statement received at this Office [illegible] Civil Pay Department [illegible] of January; to the end of which month you are credited Rs 995-2- in part payment of your donation as subscribing in the rank of Colonel.- The last monthly subscription credited in the Paymaster's Statements is for the month of September only, since which none appear to have been deducted.-

Calcutta,
Military Funds Office,
March 1842.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your Most Obed.t Servant,
R. B. Pritchard

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R. B. Buttenwieser
Secy to the Philg Land
17 March 1842
No 224

Glasgow

Office Shed No 1

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge your Office letter No 742 of the 2nd inst and according to the directions therein given I do return the ~~Pass~~ certificate of discharge which was granted to me by the Board on the 31 December last

I am &c

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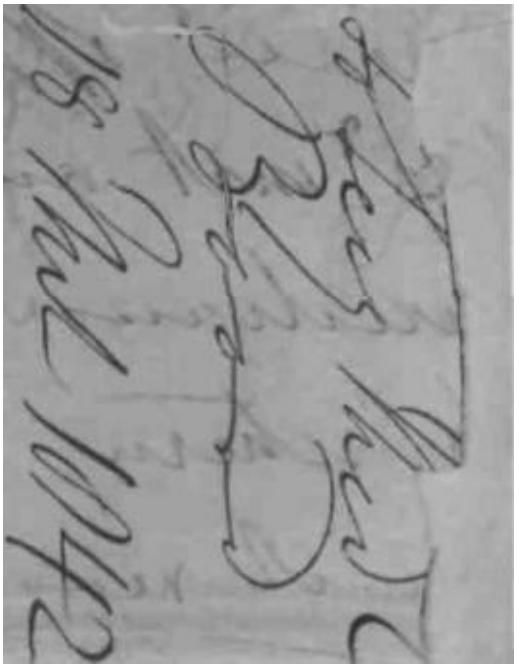
Mr. Wm. Ward
Bridgeport
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Mar 18th 1842

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Which will probably
be in time of a similar
emergency you will give
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kindly let me know
a note by Post of
the expense for Gun locks.
Caplocks for Rifles &
Shotguns - I should
like you to forward
the return of Post
and two Gun locks
one two Rifle to
Jersey let me know
if they are of
any interest to

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You -
& hoping that you
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Yours
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G. Cox
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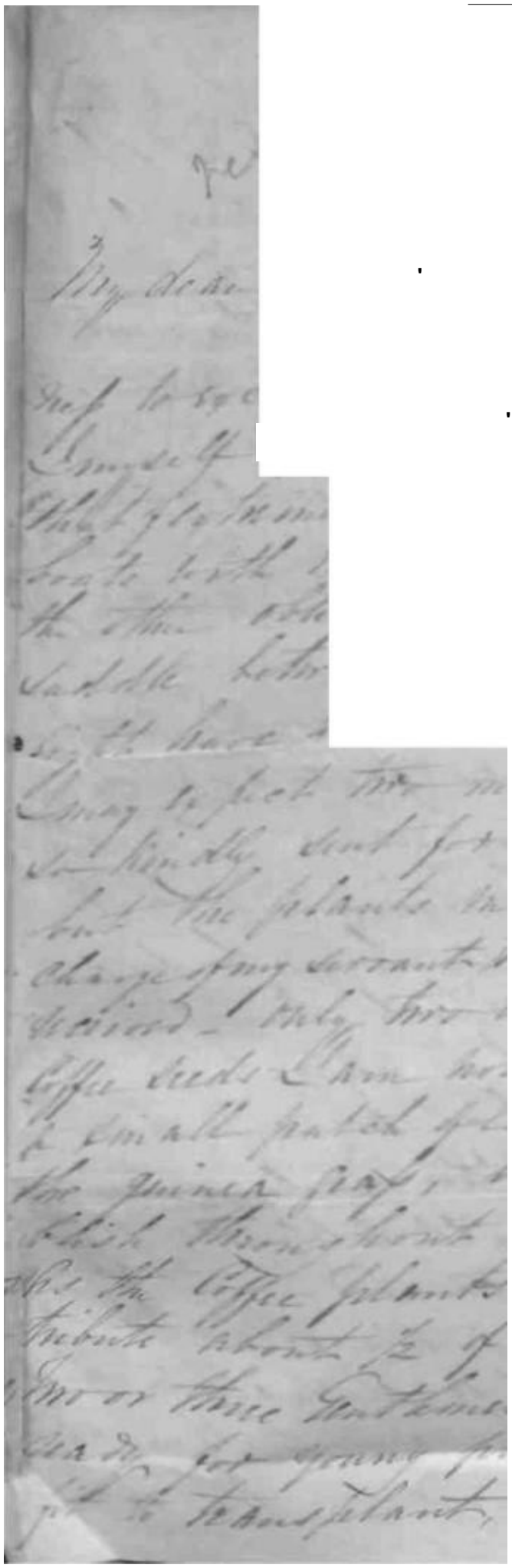

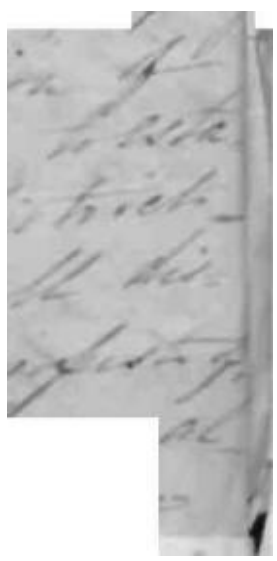

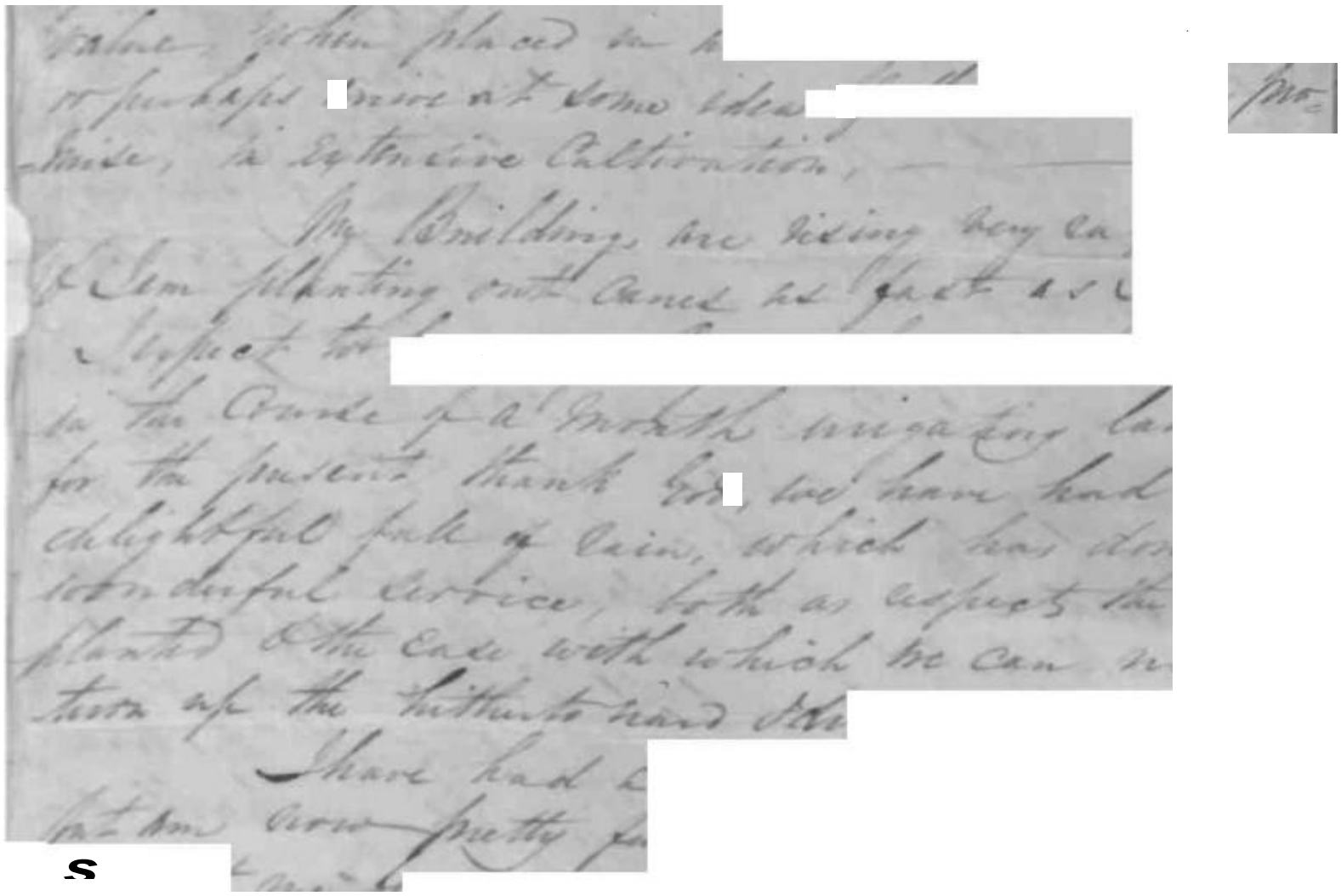

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Guide, in Extensive Cultivation, —

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Sam filling out Canes he gets a
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for the present thank God we have had
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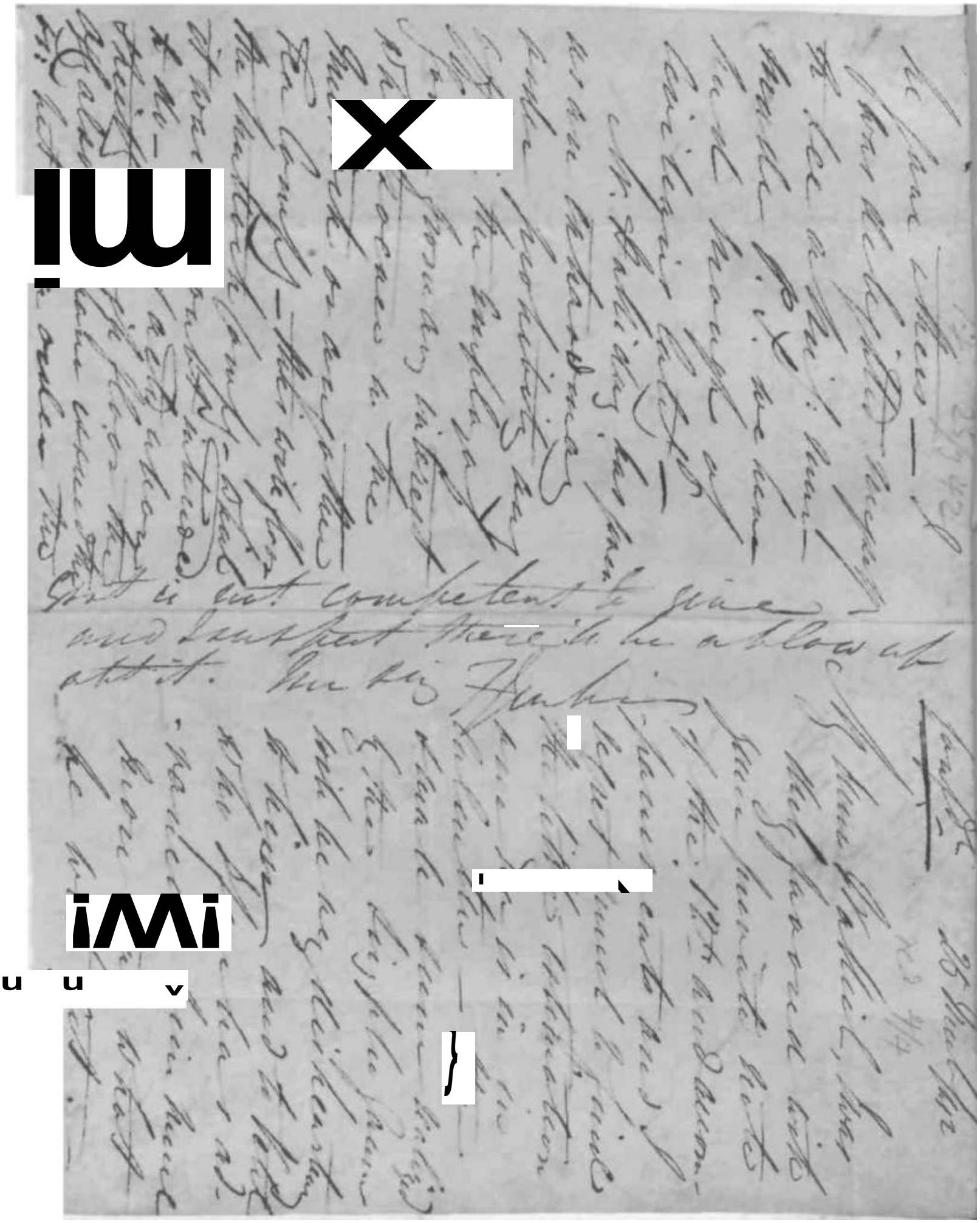

this is bad news I think we should never see my more in Calcutta.

I am glad to have your opinion of the new Sp— as that we Dare is a man which do [illegible] the [illegible] who [illegible] himself — the old [illegible] which, now left behind [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible]

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the matter. [illegible] will not [illegible]
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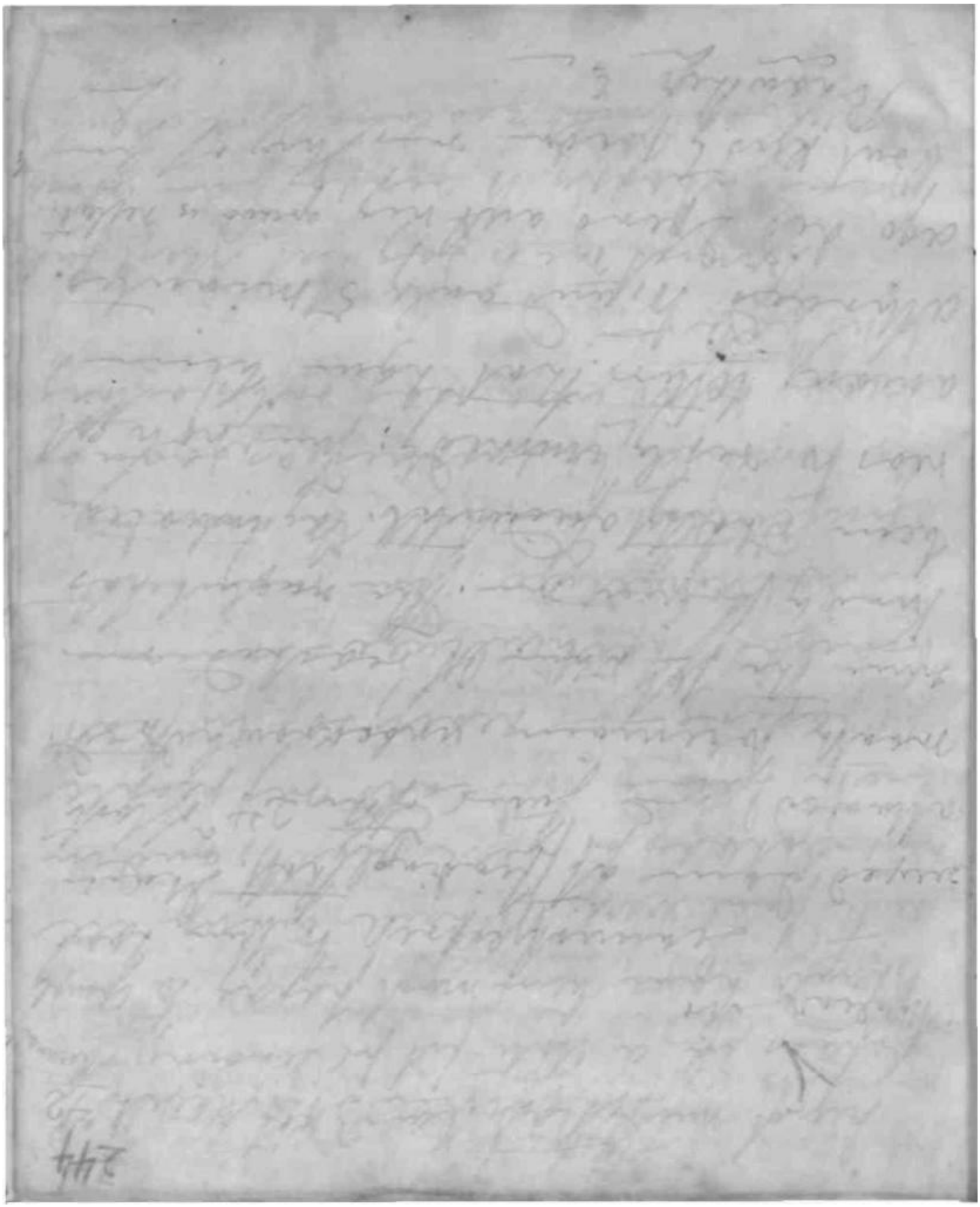
Yours [illegible]

W. Wells Hill



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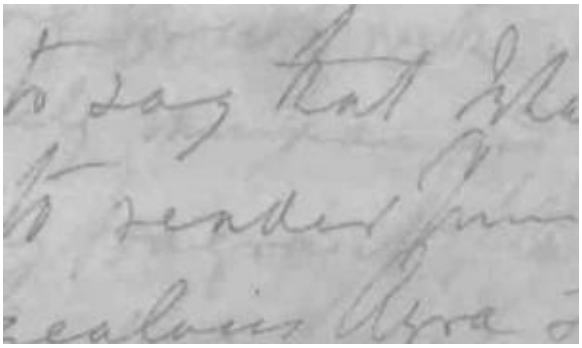

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pursuits & Horticulture & Agriculture
I have watched the proceedings of your
Society with very great satisfaction
and heartily do I wish them every
success in their labours.

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[illegible] the liberty of enclosing a few seeds of
two very interesting plants.
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superb flowers from Madagascar
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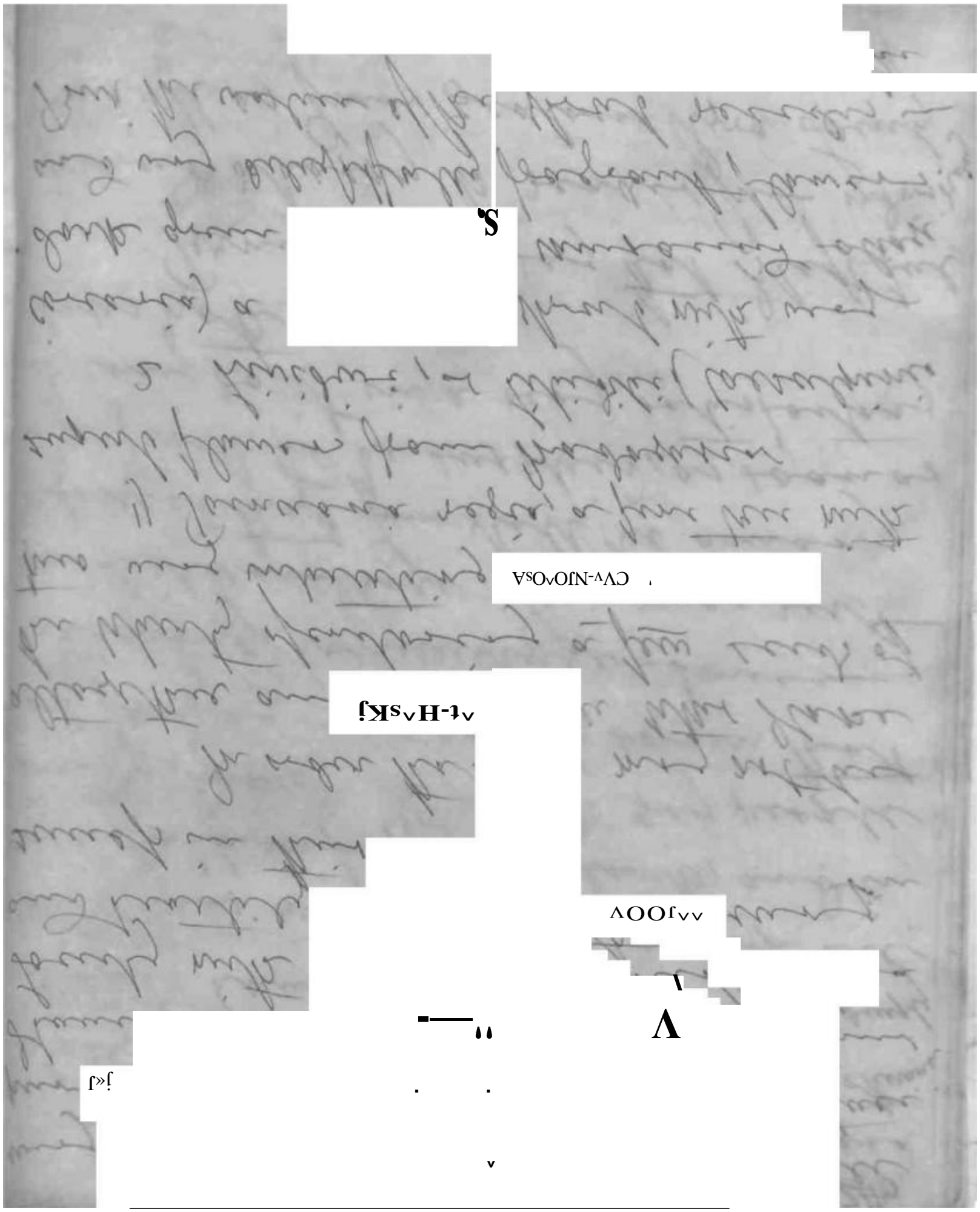

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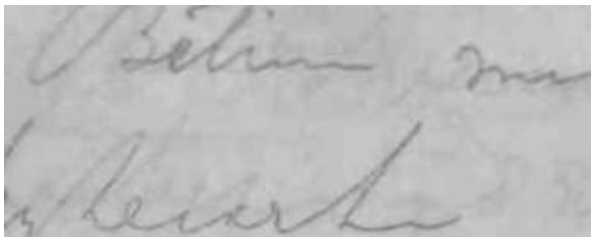

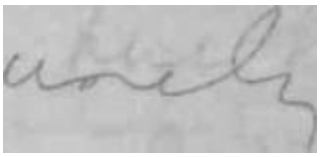

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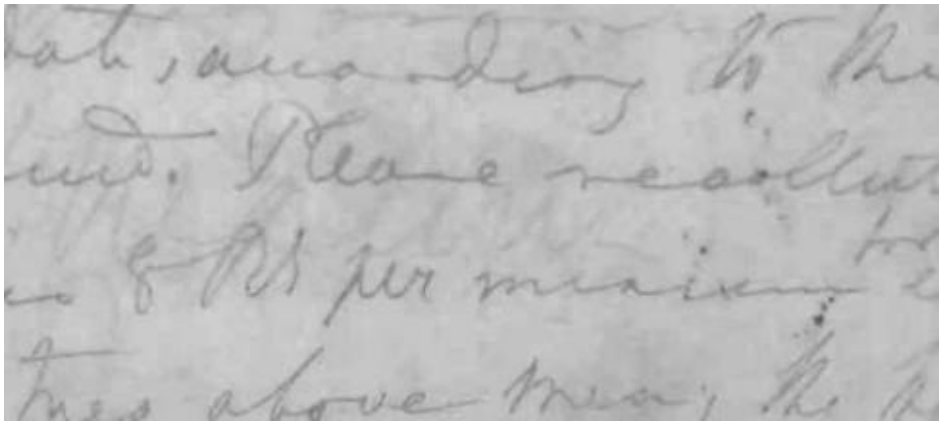

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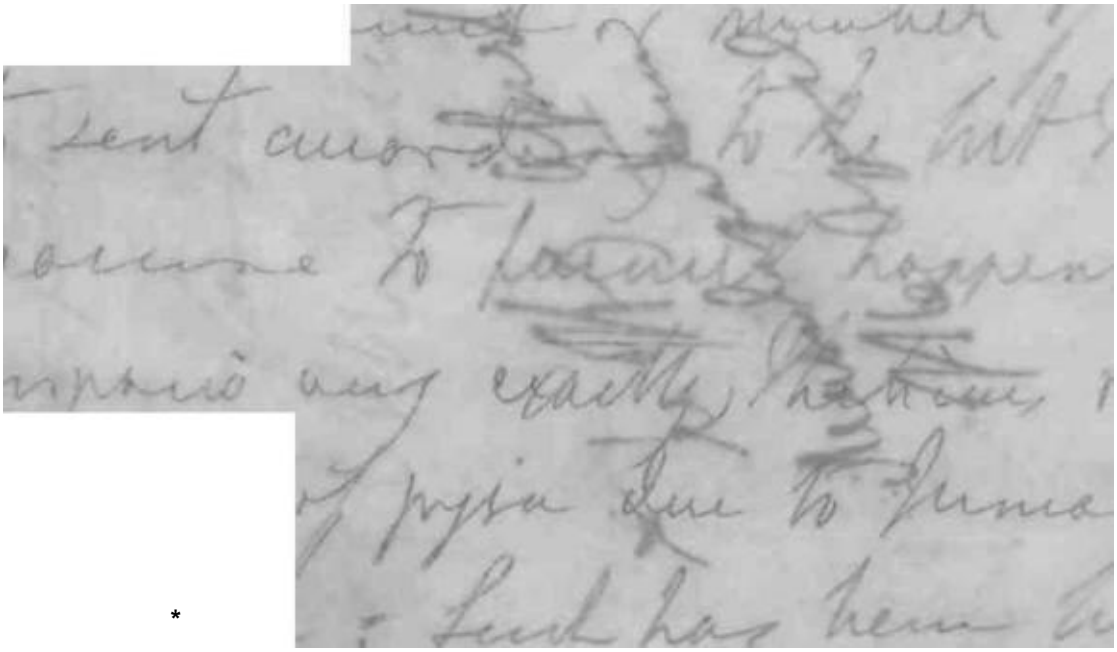

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Bobigeon Calcutta
1 April 1842

My dear Sir

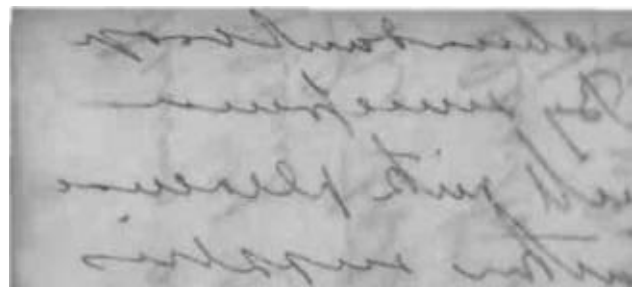
According to promise in my letter of the 3rd inst. last I do myself the pleasure to send you by today's post a parcel of roots & seeds packed, getting that mark on this cover of before. Be kind enough to steep the seeds in water for 24 hours and place them on a bed of light garden mould covering them about an inch with soil, and speak some stone over the bed (to be occasionally removed) to prevent the coming from too much evaporation. You will, I trust not

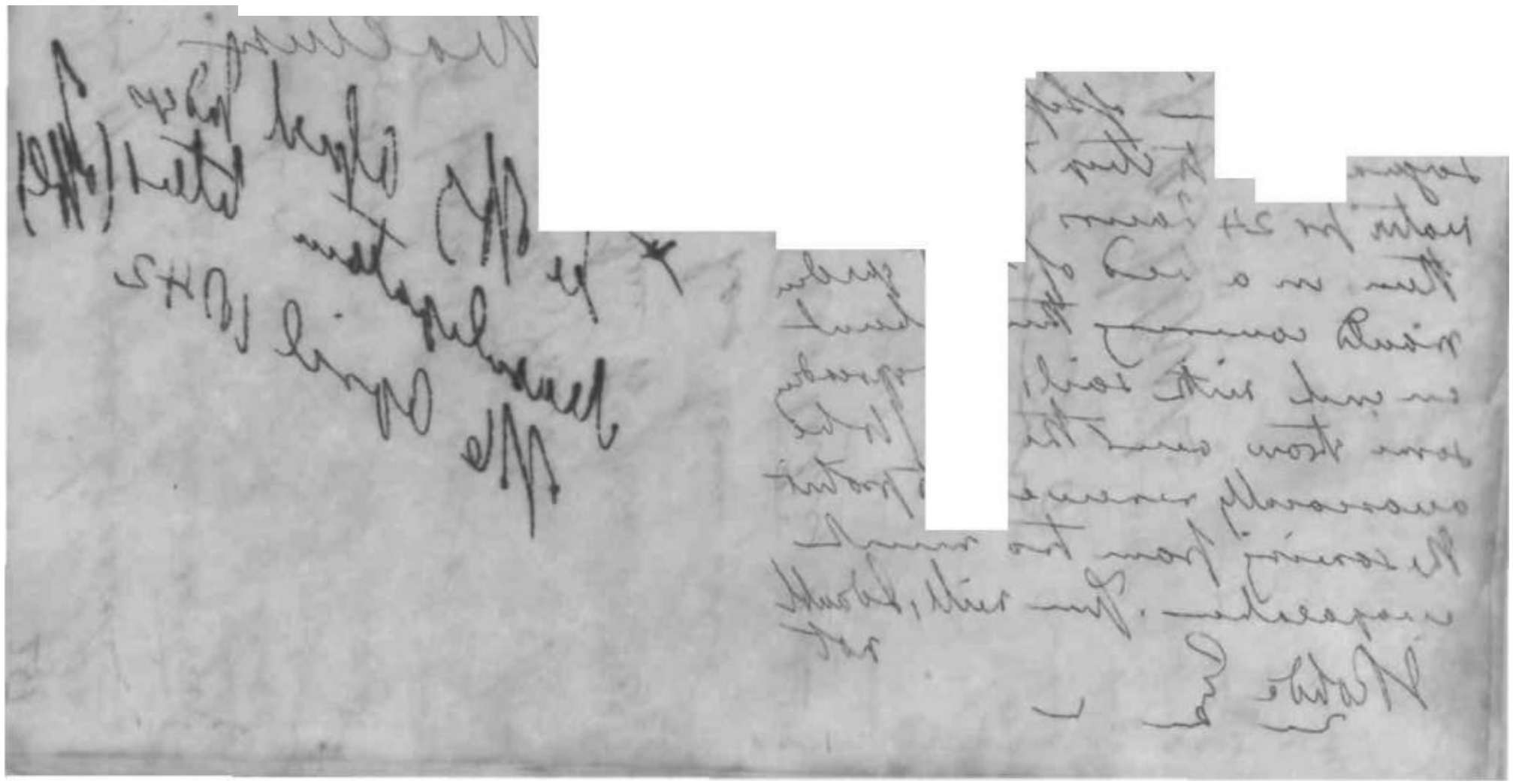
not have an abundance of seedlings. By same post I am sending Dwarf pink pheasant & forward the seeds this to you.

Yours sincerely

N. Wallich

To Mr Alfred Jaques
Meerutpatam
Ceylon (Coffee)
16 April 1842





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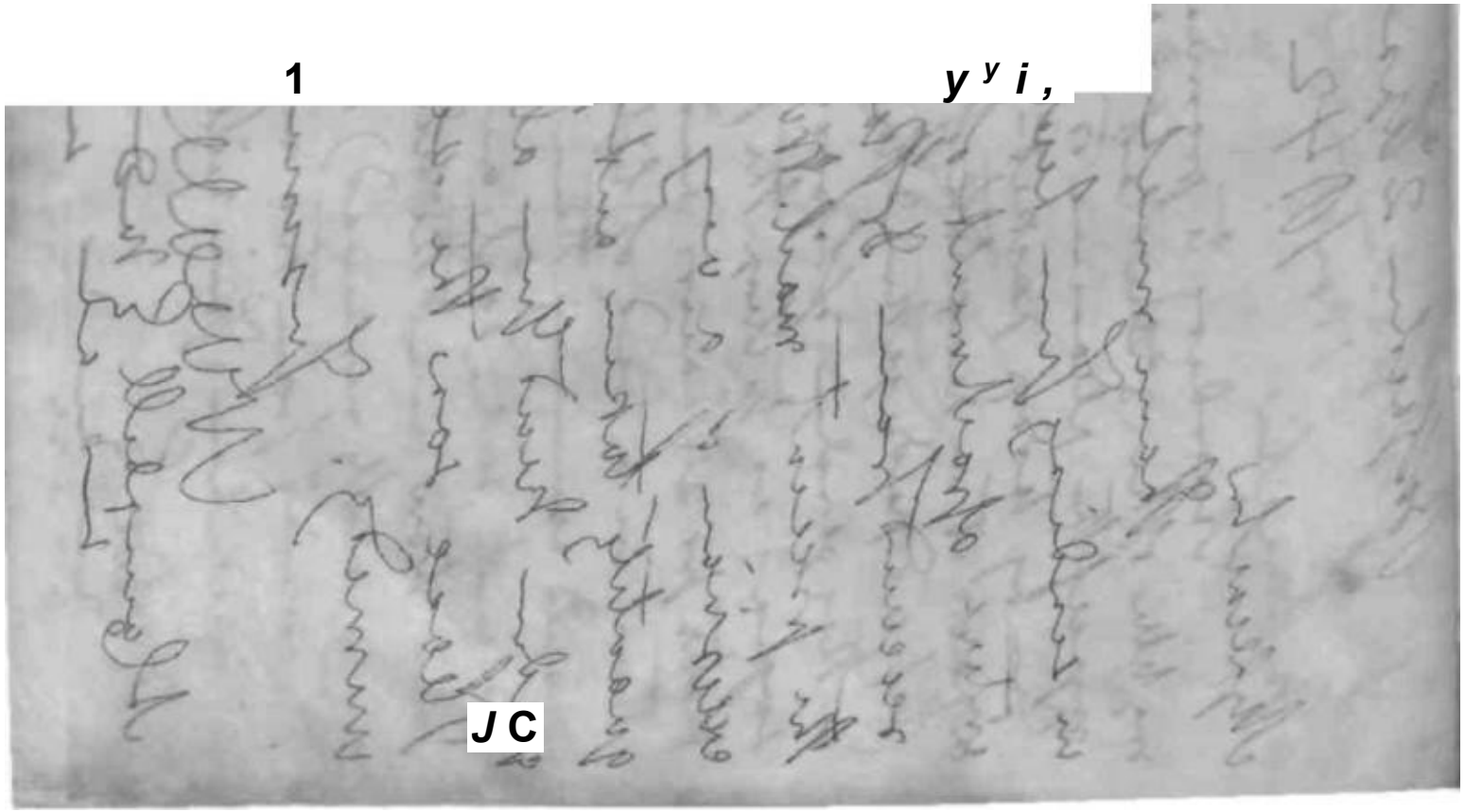

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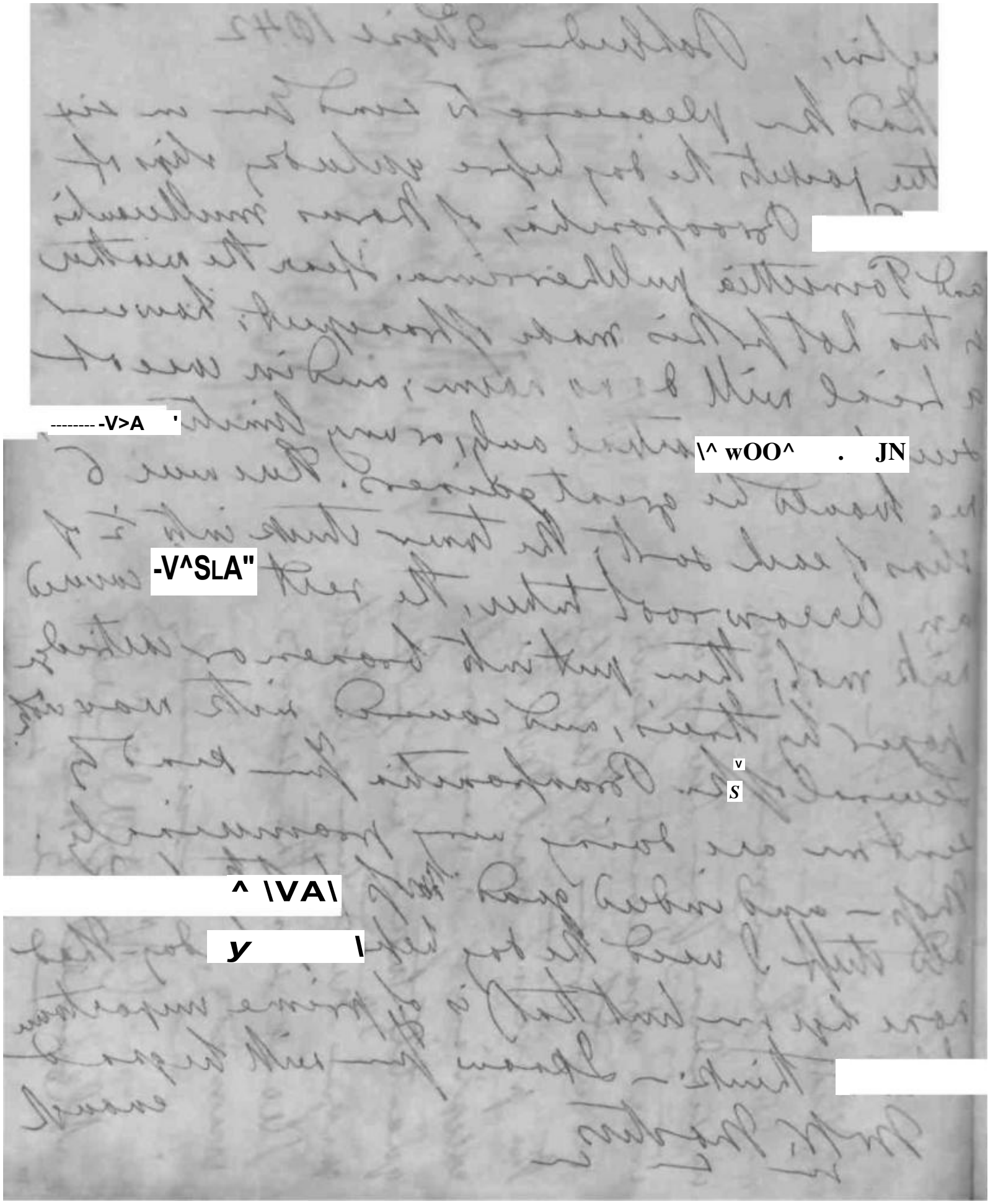

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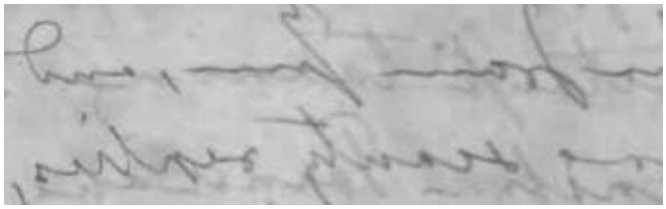

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Bolsapur 2d April 1842

My dear Sir

About a week ago I had the
received from by packet mail a tole

received from Major C. Thos
earth by the Resident
among

garden report of this Meteorite for
the other parcel dated the 12th ult.
my best to forward to you these
and offer remarks, and

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Limosella paspaceae
— aquatica
Olax zeylanica (Lauri got it.
Ixora latifolia
Psychotria elaeocarpa !!
— monnii
Burmelia octandra
Euonymus zeylanicus
Humboldtia laurifolia !!!
Walkeria serrata
Wikstroemia cerifera
— lucida
— lanceolata
— [illegible]di
Cerbera paniculata
Echites fragrans
— [illegible]
Cameronia zeylanica
— oppositifolia. By the way here Lauri got this. It is not a Cameron but an Alyxia (Dr Monii Wall.)
Lasiostemma viminale.
Ceropegia candelabrum
Rhus semialata
Lonicera adnata
Wallmannia elliptica

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Andromeda flexuosa
Erythroxylum lucidum
Garcinia Cambogia L. β and γ.
Lagenaria zeylanica
Myrtus androsaemoides.
Calophyllum Calaba
— ain
Elaeocarpus integrifolia
Cistus tobata
Vateria indica!
Mangium decapetalum!
Selma sarmentosa
Sacoglottis sarcocarpa
— gracilis (is this M. Champacca
we have it plentifully)
Unona longifolia
— cauliflora
Guatteria dubia
— pumila
Ranunculus

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Begonia scharpa
Begonia Dryas
— villosa
Stahlberg Cancelaria
— filiformis
Berberis aquifolia? This must be different from the Kentucky, but I expect species here, at least if the species of Humboldt & Bonpland (!) is different which I incline to think it is, from the Eastern species.
Cytisus scoparius
Hypericum canadense
— ascyron
Oak and cache [illegible] sort of Orchidaceous plant off Grand Island N.Y.!
Euphorbia villosa
Podocarpus [illegible]
Begonia lacera
— superbis
Arum maculatum
— peltatum
Carpo [illegible]
— mitis. If this is a smaller kind, it appears to grow, and unlike that producing [illegible] effects per hour got it.

Inflorescentia axillaris
— latifolia
— foliata
Areca Dicksonia?
— globulifera
Pandanus humilis
— fasciculata
— pumila
— scandens
Cycocaia Congetha
Cordeum balsamii
Antiderma a[illegible]
Leononia indica
Placoutia rivea
Myristica tomentosa
— salicifolia
— fragra
Rosfieldia odorata
Polagmitis cambogensis
Inga nodosa
— umbellata
Dicrypsos Ebenoides
— hirsuta

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Woodburn, Oregon, July 10th 1942

My dear Mr. Dunbar:

My last report covering the week ending July 4th was sent you from Camp Tule Lake, California. This report covers the week ending July 11th.

Since our last report we have been operating on a very limited supply of food and it has been very difficult to keep the people from complaining. On the 3rd day of July we received our first supply of food in 3 days and on this day we received enough to make us feel better. I reported at the Post Office, where I discovered that it had been sent from E. A. Dalmado to the Woodburn [illegible]

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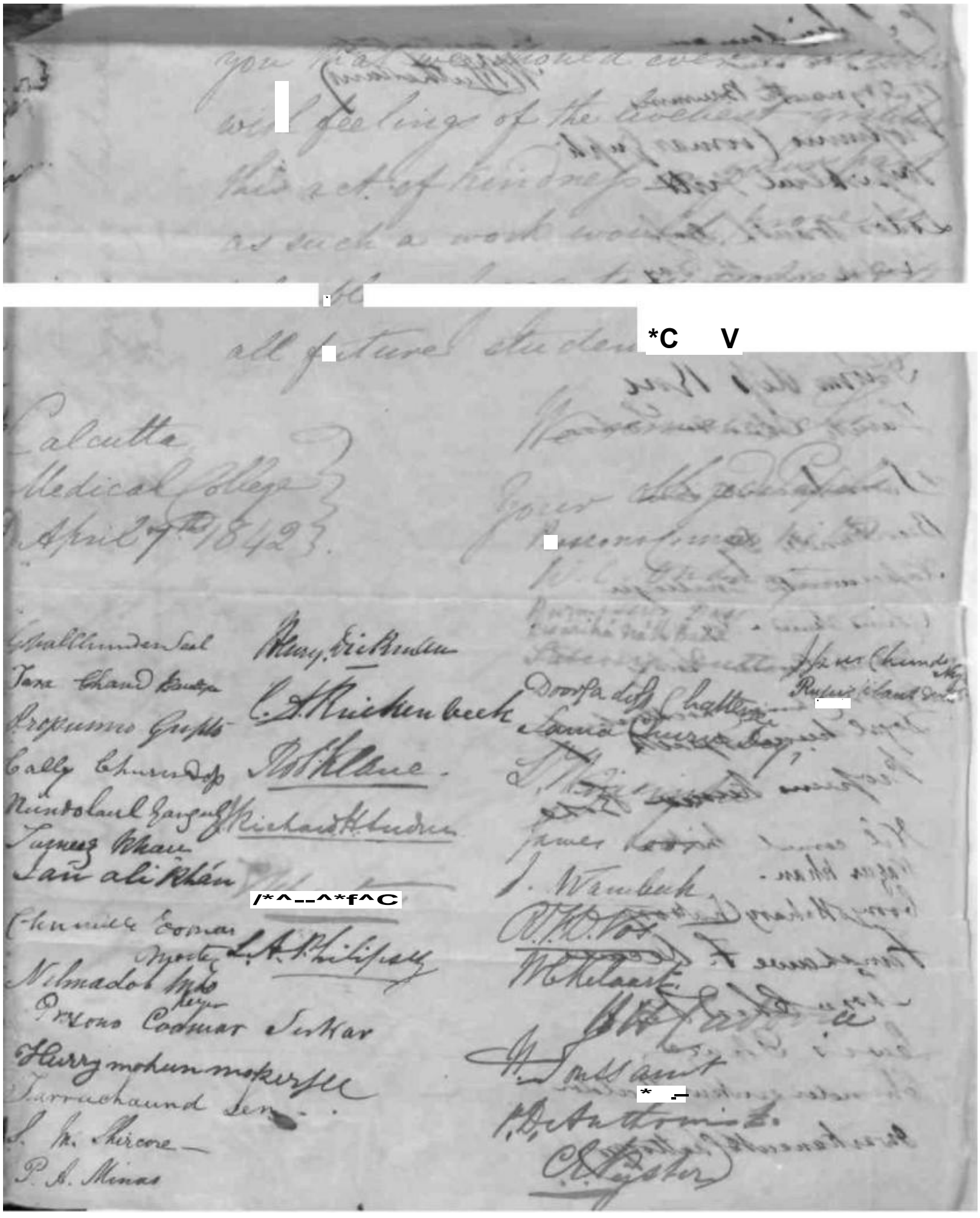
Presented to me by the
before the opera theatre
after the 3d Magnificent



with feelings of the liveliest gratitude
this act of kindness
as such a work would

all future students

Calcutta
Medical College
April 7th 1843.

Gobal Chunder Seal
Tara Chand Butta
Proponno Gristo
Cally Churundoss
Nundolaul Gangul
Tagnuz Khan
Jan ali Khan
Chunnee Coomar Myte
Nilmadob Sen
Prosono Coomar Sircar
Hurry mohun mokerjee
Tarruchaund Sen
S. K. Sircore
P. S. Minas

Henry Richardson
C. A. Ricketts
W. Klaus
Richard Anderson
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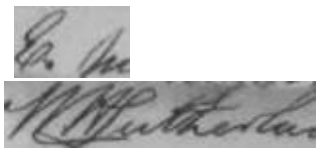

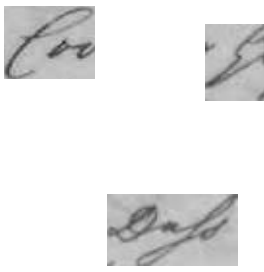

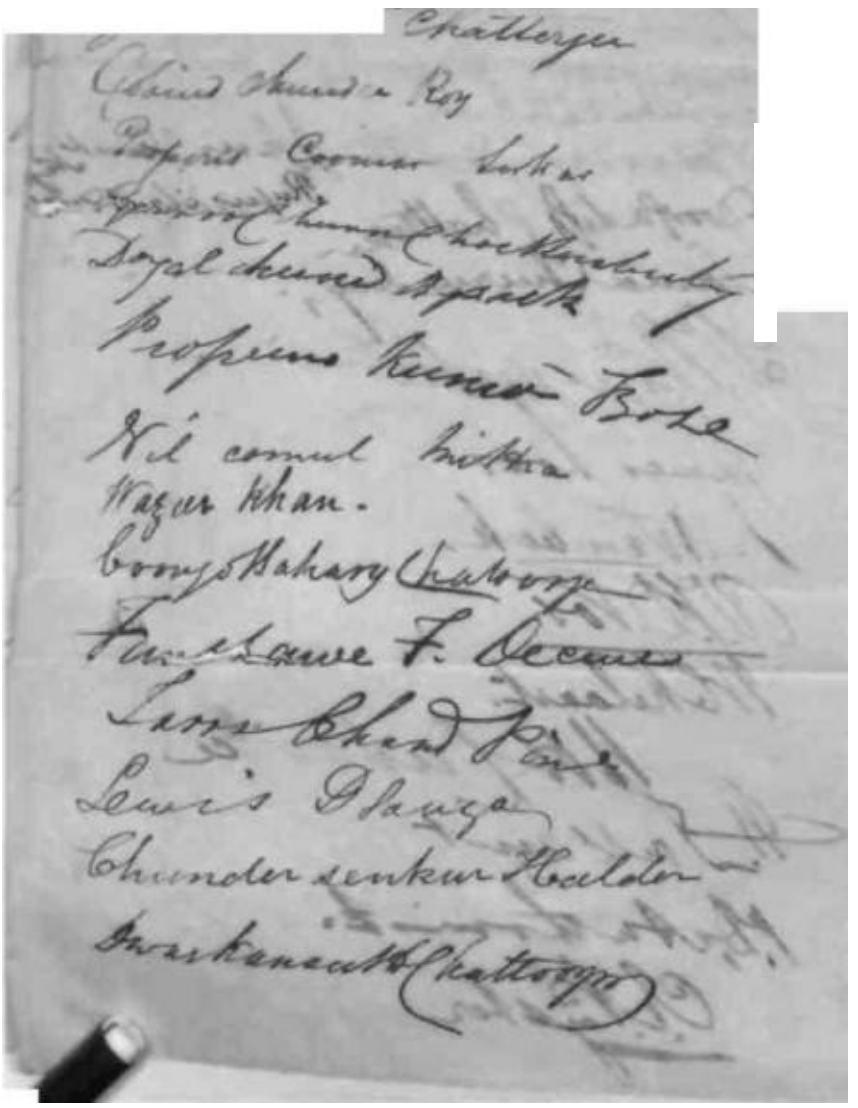

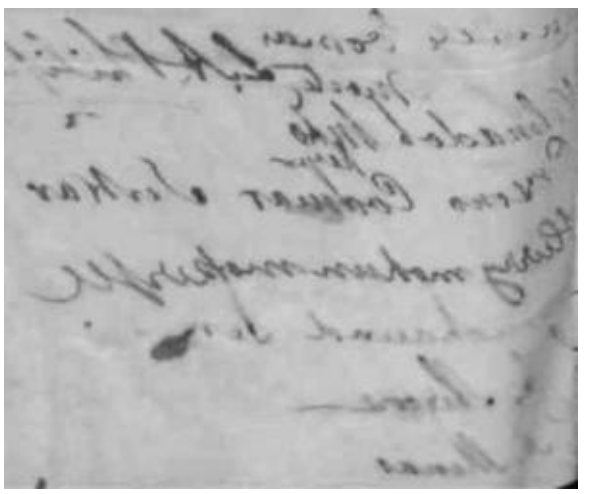

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My dear Wallich rec 28/4.

Kindly hand over the enclosed to the Secy As. Society alias H Torrens. The specimens are en route by boat c/o a Woodcock Jr Magistrate Champa-run.

I hope you are well & merry despite the hot weather we have. I keep the same jibbing from extraordinary haze

we have here which
like to put the sum
are you thinking of
home this year or
do you purpose
further stay.
The Orchids for
Sundrum have I con-
=clude all reached you
[illegible] send on
What say you to enjoy
letter.

Yours lovingly
E. Murray

Ans 1/8

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6th Apl 1842

My dear Walkiel,

Many thanks for yours of the 30th ult. —

When I wrote you about leaving up the Chinamen I was not aware, nor the day after that, that the men imported by the Portuguese were not veritable Chinamen when they left their own country — but notwithstanding that I had every reason afterwards to believe tricks had been played upon the Govt who sent them

to India, yet nevertheless had I to give advice over again I should still recommend the same measure of employing them at Kumaon, for whether they were well acquainted with the manufacture of Tea when they left China or not, they have since been under the instruction of two able Tea makers and are, or were at the time the best manufacturers available for the plantations in Kumaon.

Instead of wishing any of them withdrawn, Dr. Falconer should think now endeavour to get them joined by our Yellow, Green & Black Tea makers, after they have completed their engagements here in Cor- ment - not that I know the /£^r^L^$~y£ as believing that could they be prevailed upon, they would conduct the experiments now in course at Kemaon to a successful conclusion, and no others in India

can do full justice to the
Sea. — It is ridiculous
objecting to a hundred
or two rupees extra ex-
-penditure monthly,
when the success or failure
of so important an experi-
-ment is concerned, especially
when it cant be fairly tried
otherwise —

Dr. Falconer has not
informed me what he has
been writing to Govt — and I
only guess from years that he
has been objecting to the men
as not first rate artistes,
but this is nonsense

they are the best he could get and I fancy he has obtained them on the best possible terms, that is to say they would not go one or two and but all together or not at all.

Yours

Truly

Thos Jenkins

Nath. Wallich Esq. &c &c

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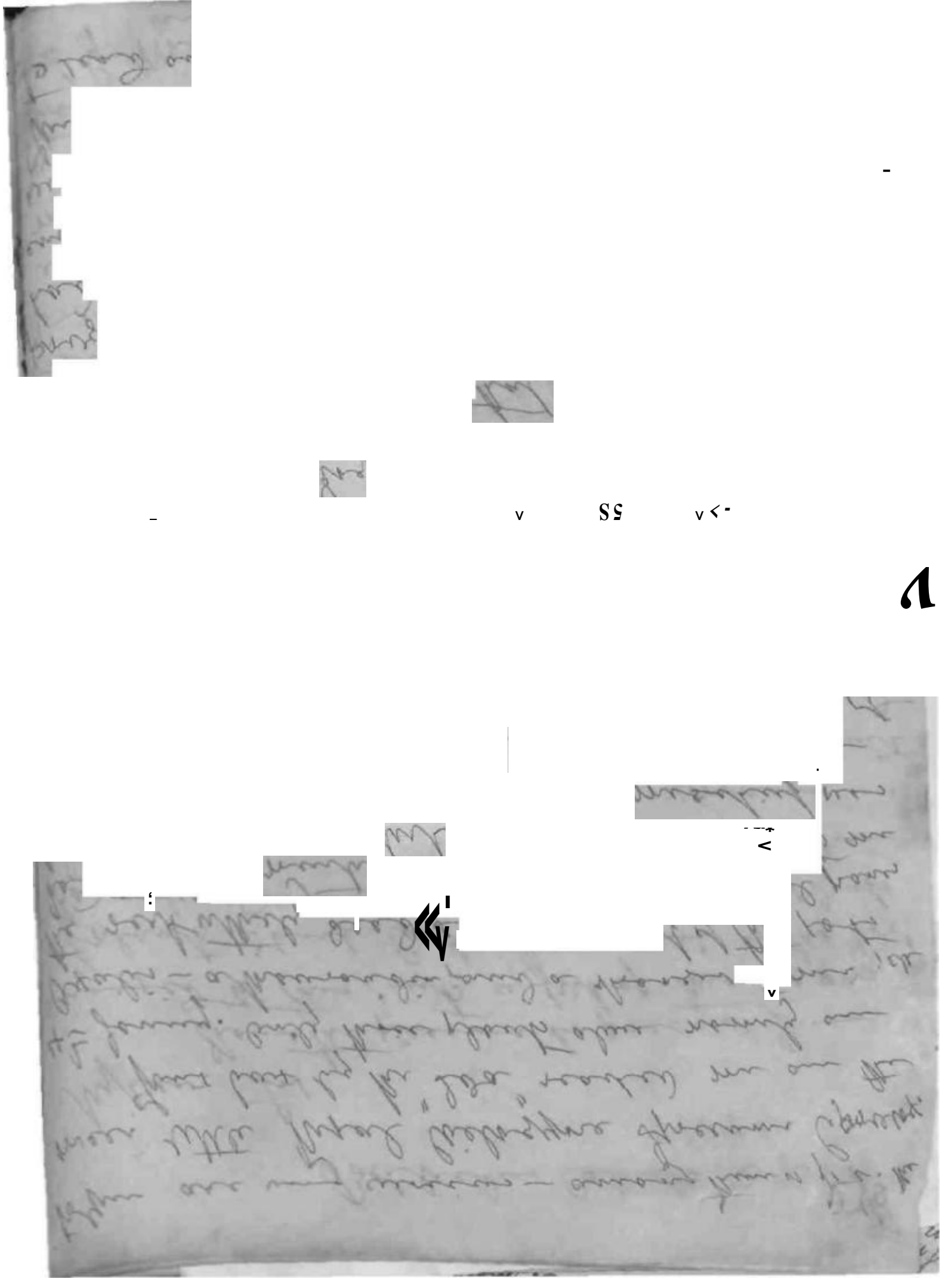

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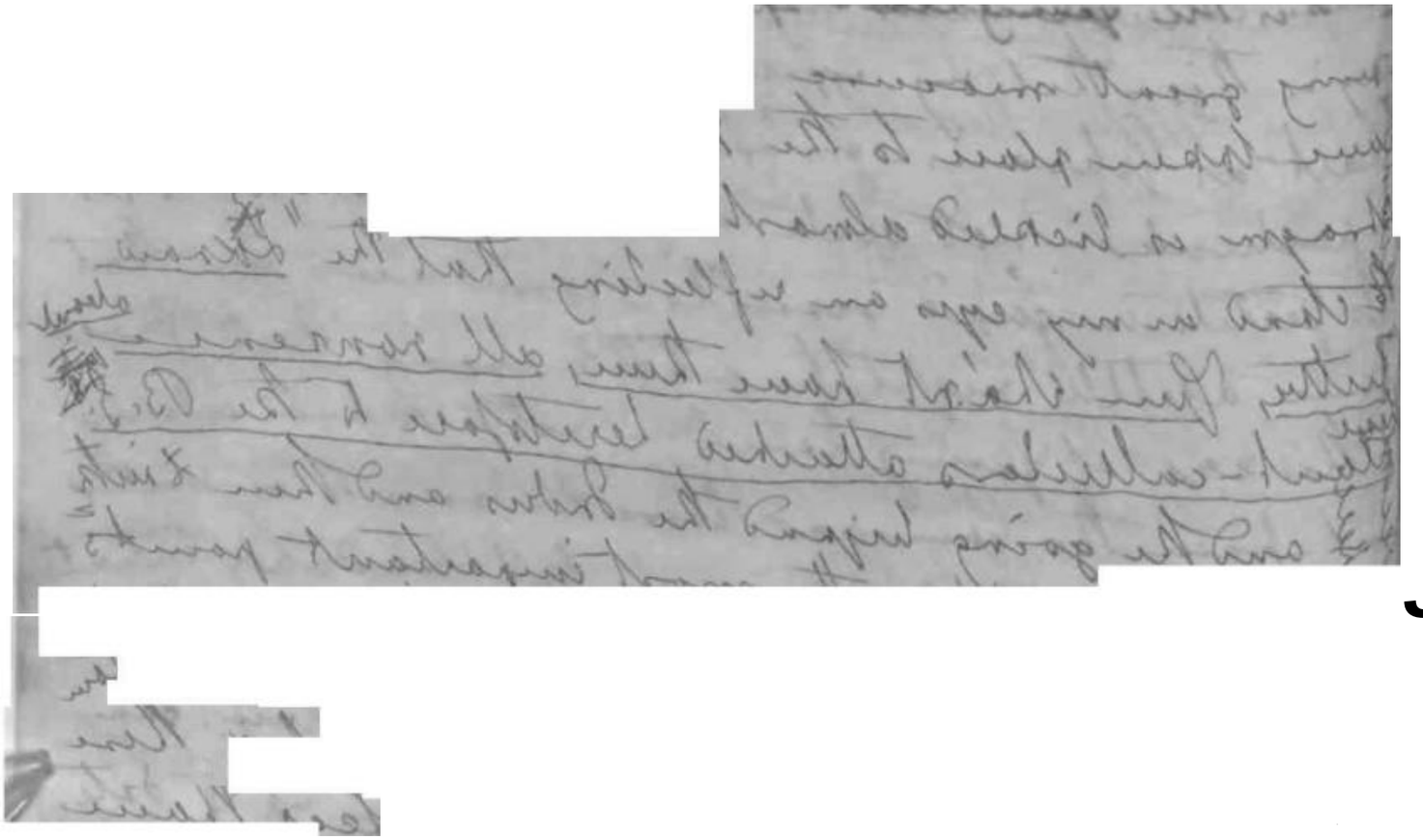

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Reference Comms (Canada generally)

that a letter from may send with be supplied by me.

Believe me with great respect, and
my dear Mrs Hopkins (who I
fear has got a permanent appendicitis
at Lancaster)

Yours sincerely,

Mary Somerville

N.B. I will write

Meanwhile with fine handwriting ill composed
between another lines and again, but I have
no time. Yours A.W.

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Sir

At the request of Capt. Edwards of the "Bramma" and Major Farquhar's aide of Calcutta I have filled these empty boxes which were furnished by the former; and the above is the list of the plants which were given me by them. I mentioned of plants which fair authorities to procure, and which was delivered by Mr. Edwards has been my chief guide in this answer.

Another from Jamboo Mr. Edwards was likewise left here by him — I receive by mistake. It found its way to my office and it was only today that I read it with attention: and had it been transferred sooner

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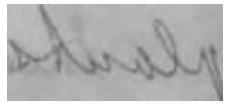

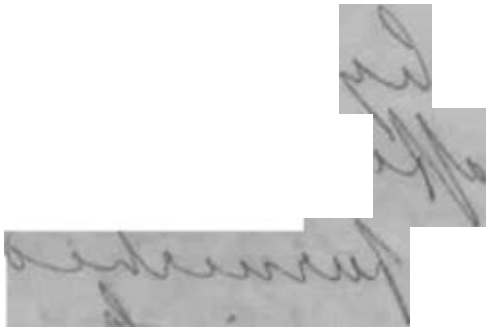

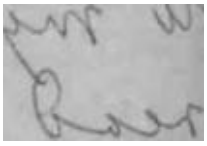

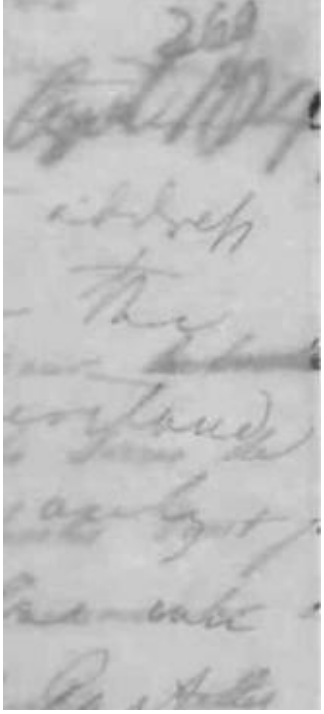

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En vous priant d'accepter mes remercimens pour ~~la bonté~~ l'empressement que vous avez mis à enrichir les serres de Mrs Quesnel, mes armateurs au Havre, des plantes dont je vous ai remis la note, permettez moi de vous renouveller la prière que je vous ai faite d'ajouter à ces plantes, celles que vous croirez pouvoir convenir à nos climats d'Europe & susceptibles de resister à un séjour prolongé sur mer.

Je vous ai donné l'assurance que Messieurs Quesnel n'auroient rien de plus à coeur que de vous en témoigner leur reconnaissance, c'est pour leur en offrir les moyens que je vous prie de remettre à Mrs Cockerell ou au Capne Manière qui doit transporter au Havre sur son Batiment les deux Caisses que je vous ai remises, une note des plantes d'Europe

/*, s/<> désirez avoir & que Mrs Quesnel se feront un plaisir de vous envoyer.

Vous avez bien voulu dans les entretiens que vous m'avez accordés ne pas douter de mon empressement à vous être agréable. Quelle je vous prie accorder la même confiance aux assurances que je me permets de vous

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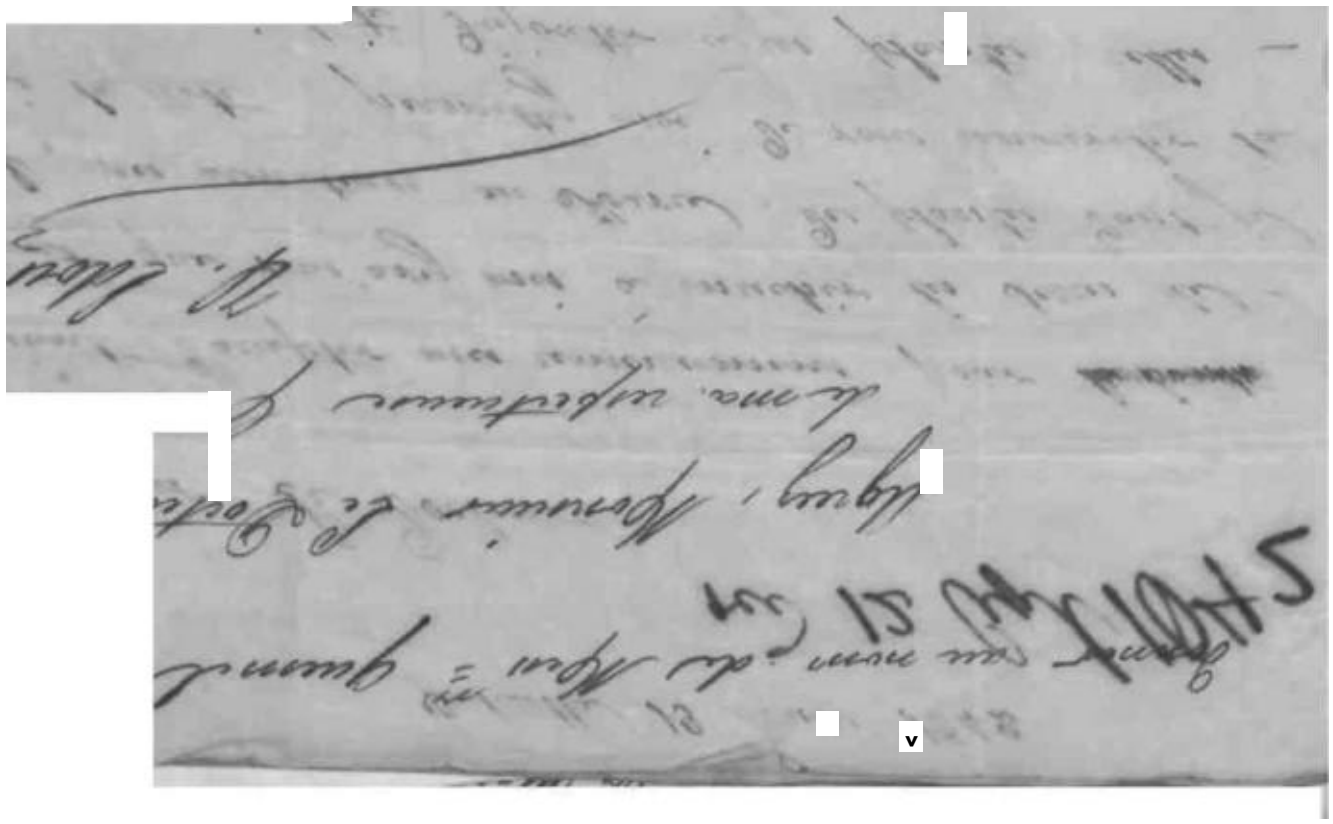

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Reply 26/4

Extract of a letter from Alfred Zwanck to Capt. Adam Calcutta dated Havre sur 4 1841

Le procédé Calletelé de vous passer de tâches de me rapporter graines de celles plantes se

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[illegible] prévenu en Mr. Mr. Cap. Lapeir & Co, que vous étiez chargé de cette petite commission et vous les avons priés de vous la faciliter par quelques recommandations particulières que vous mettraient dans une position meilleure pour cela que la généralité des étrangers qui s'adressent par exemple à Mr. [illegible] Jardin Botanique de Calcutta

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Vous pourriez offrir de ma part l'envoi avec tout le soin [illegible]

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Si M. Mitchell met du zèle dans cette petite affaire, il aura probablement par l'envoi de quelques lignes fin que je pourrai lui en montrer ma reconnaissance de la manière la plus agréable pour lui. Mais cela ne s'offre qu'au moment au le fait, et ce ne sera qu'à votre retour. —

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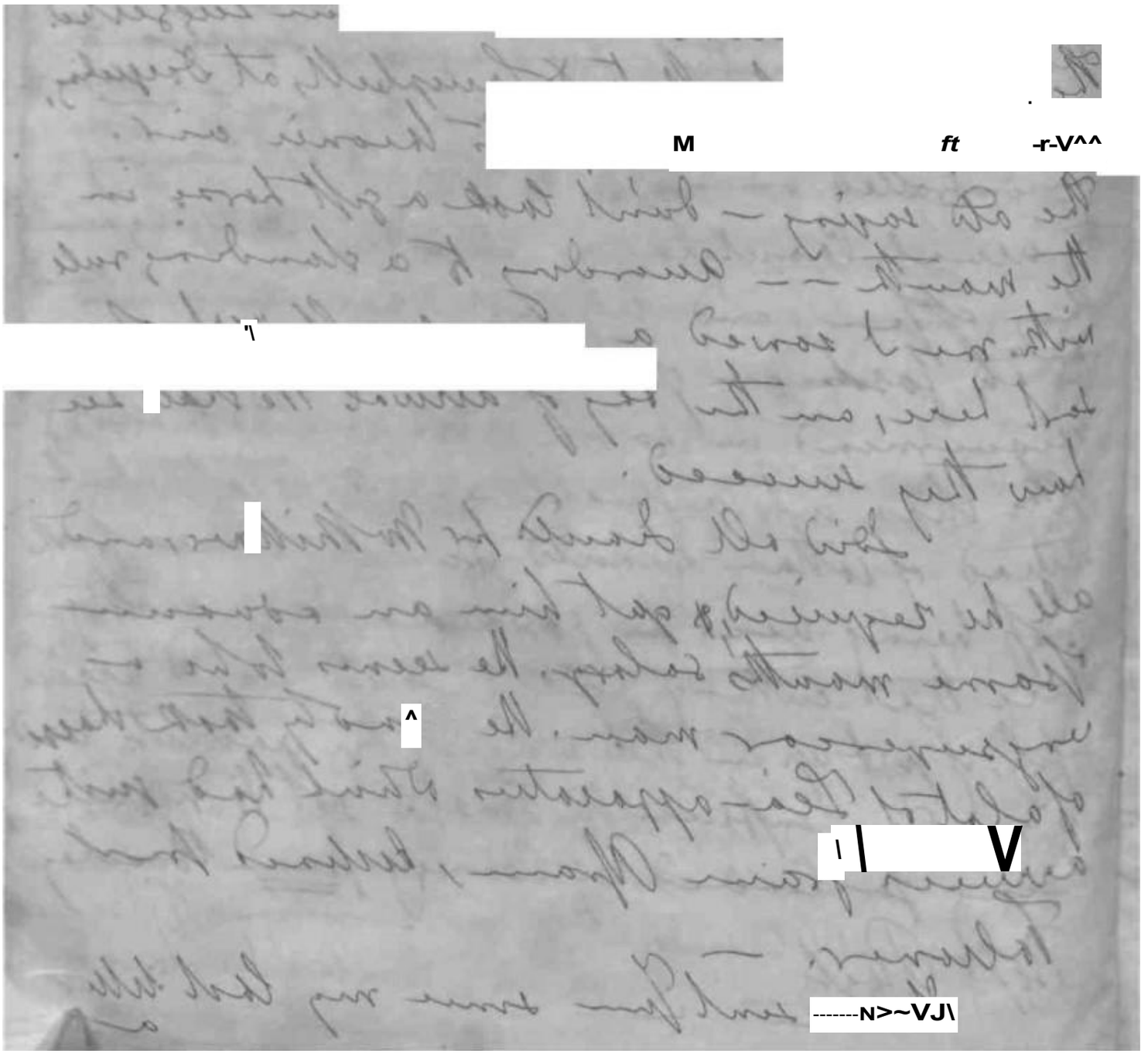
I would be a good thinking time, but the weight of the wheat would be against such a plan. But – let me repeat my request that you will send fresh ships of hops and other plants, in the mode I have suggested. The seed-heads ought to be completely ripe, & then not enclosed for its transit. The old saying – don't look a gift horse in the mouth – according to a standing rule with me, I sowed a very small part of seed last year, on the day of arrival. We shall see how they succeed.

Did all I could for Mr Milner, and all he required, & got him an advance of some months salary. He seems to be a very superior man. He takes charge of a lot of Tea-apparatus which had just arrived from Assam, & intend for Tokomaru. –

Have not heard since my last letter



[illegible] by Lengby and
[illegible] Lilium gracentum
Kansas). Long inform
[illegible] and similar proceedings
arrived. They offer to give
information on this point
[illegible] Call Head Gar
[illegible] on the 9th inst. Tree peas
[illegible] (received from Madame
W. Blondel a few days before)
the other rate # two, and
proper 4 seed. Shall respite
[illegible]. There were also two
[illegible] vegetable seeds just received
[illegible] of Rhadad. from Kansas
[illegible] exactly obtained by Gar
[illegible] supplies of the following
— Zinnias, Fuchsias —
Sweet pea — Lupins — Asters,
[illegible], Tradescantia (or spiders)

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Yours truly
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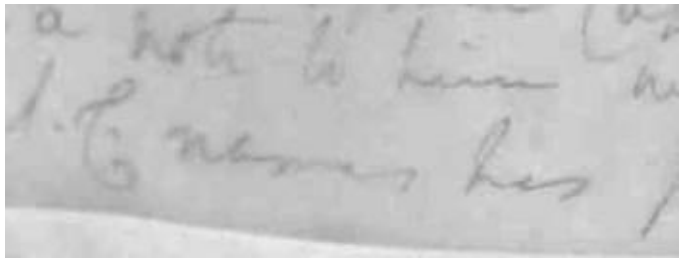

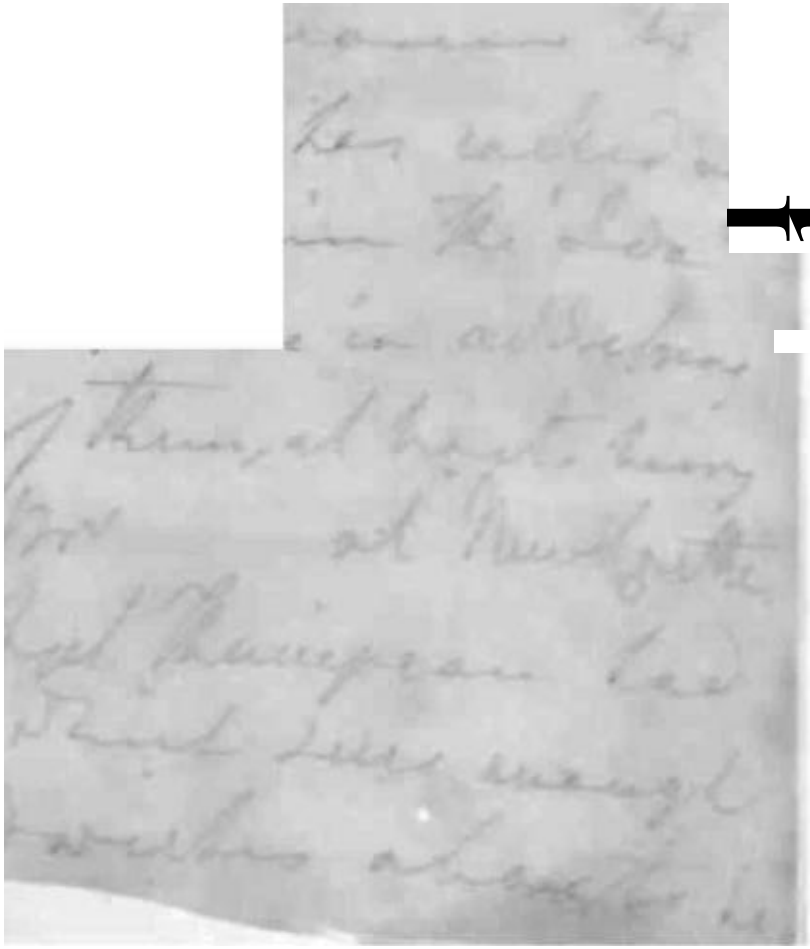

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leaves what I send
you. — They report there
are 500 Tea plants at
Kangchow besides the young
plants about 5 feet
high — and they persist
in saying the plants are
Chinese — but I believe
this is altogether an
mistake, what you
have correct; the plants
you must have had
[illegible] I believe
[illegible] with that
China plants —
Please let me
[illegible] for

20. Mayo

Mr. Wakeich —
I think I mentioned
to you some time ago
that Major Lister had
informed me that there
were 300 Tea plants at
Kangchow. — I suppose
that you would like to have
the leaves gathered & prepared
if the Cotton machinery
in the way of making tea
Interested Mr Atkinson
sent me 20 or 30 Kaklak
that I might send them
to Kangchow and with
any assistance we
Major L. might offer
how to make tea but I
report on the hills
generally between

the present [illegible] to
the plants be adapted
to their opinion for
Tea culture — and I
was in some hopes by
sending a sample of the
Tea to Govt. and getting
Major [illegible] to interest
himself in the subject
we might be allowed
a few coolies to extend
the plantations &
otherwise establish
Tea culture in this
quarter.—

There being no [illegible]
his appointed [illegible]
[illegible] have between

here after waiting
about 6 weeks at [illegible]
without obtaining a single
order for any Tea —
[illegible] on the means of
making Tea — so that
attempt to benefit
the Cossiah hills and
this part of the world
by the introduction of
Tea cultivation seems
to a failure for the
present without there
would be some how to
bring the question
forward in any other
shape.—

The
[illegible]

[illegible] to the
burden, if the [illegible]
mistaken about these
being China Plants
the trees grown [illegible]
not be mistaken
by one man for
Assamese plants.—

In examining
the leaves it strikes
me they are neither so
so thick & fleshy as
the China nor so
large & thin as the
Assamese — the leaves,

be something inter-
mediate between
both — and so far
favouring the idea
of a great variety of
the [illegible] generally
[illegible] the [illegible]
of the plantations. I
should like to have
tasted this tea — but it
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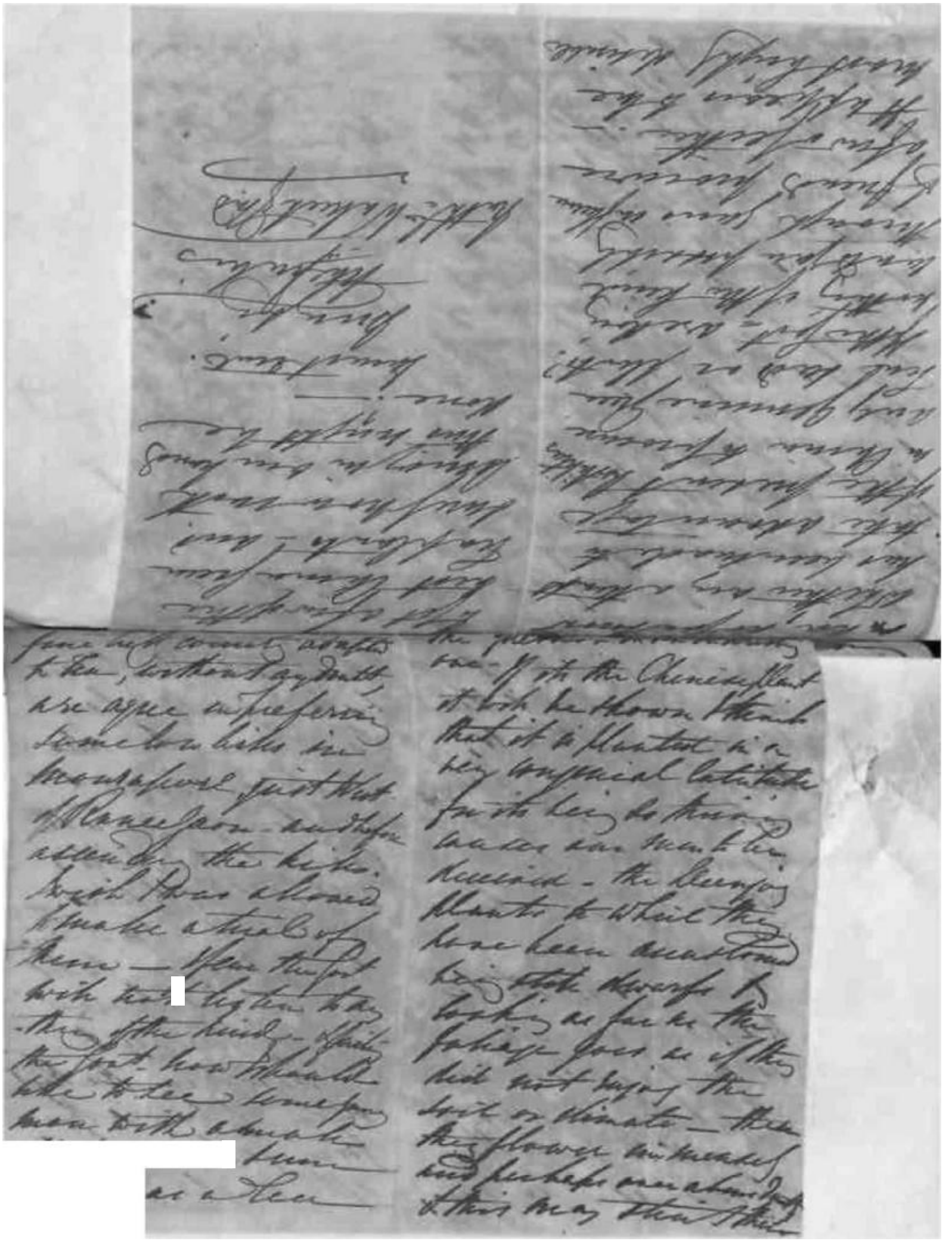

cultivation in this
locality now spoken of
— there is command of
an quantity of land but
that close bounds is
a highly populous
country — another
place in question
is on the banks of
Brink thereon brought
in the Ears. —
Think at a cost
of 300 lbs a month
a very extensive
plantation might
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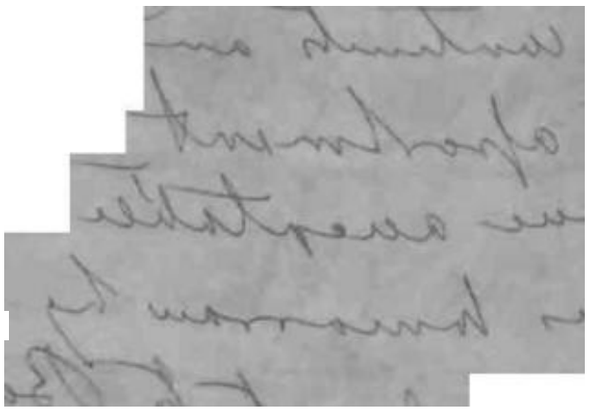

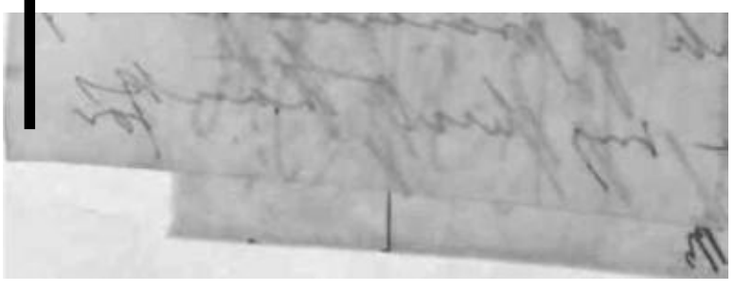

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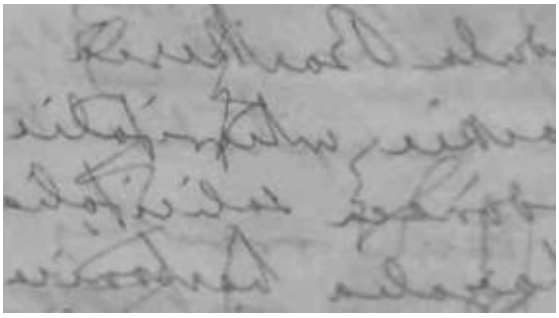

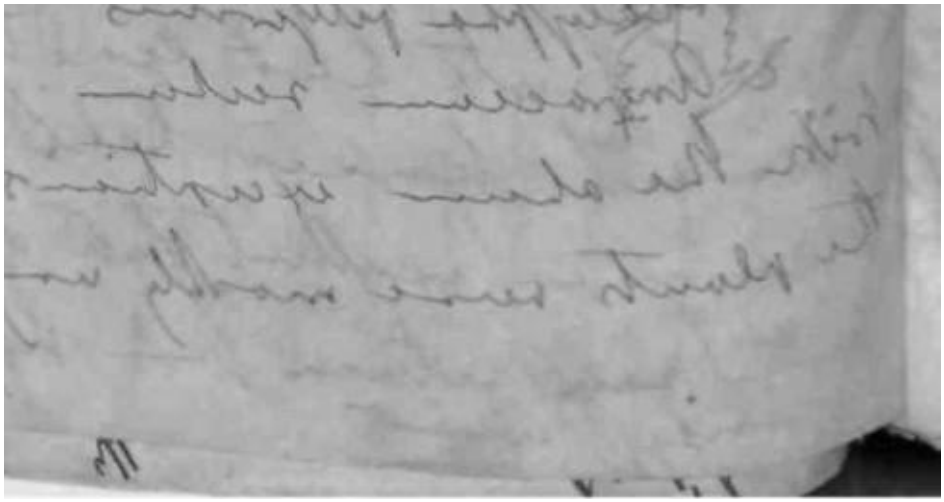

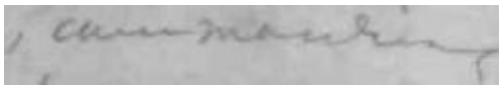

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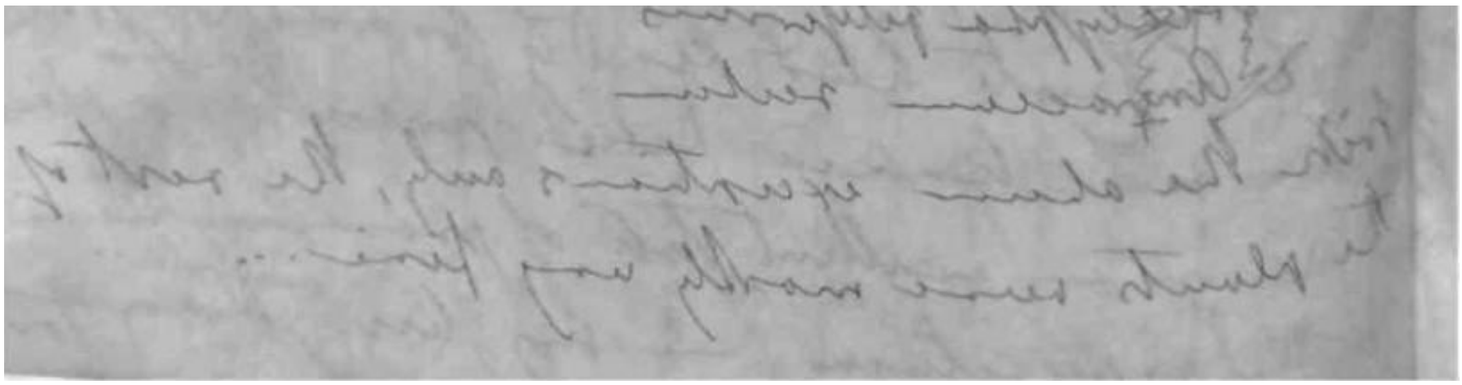

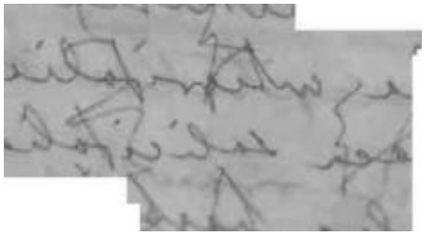

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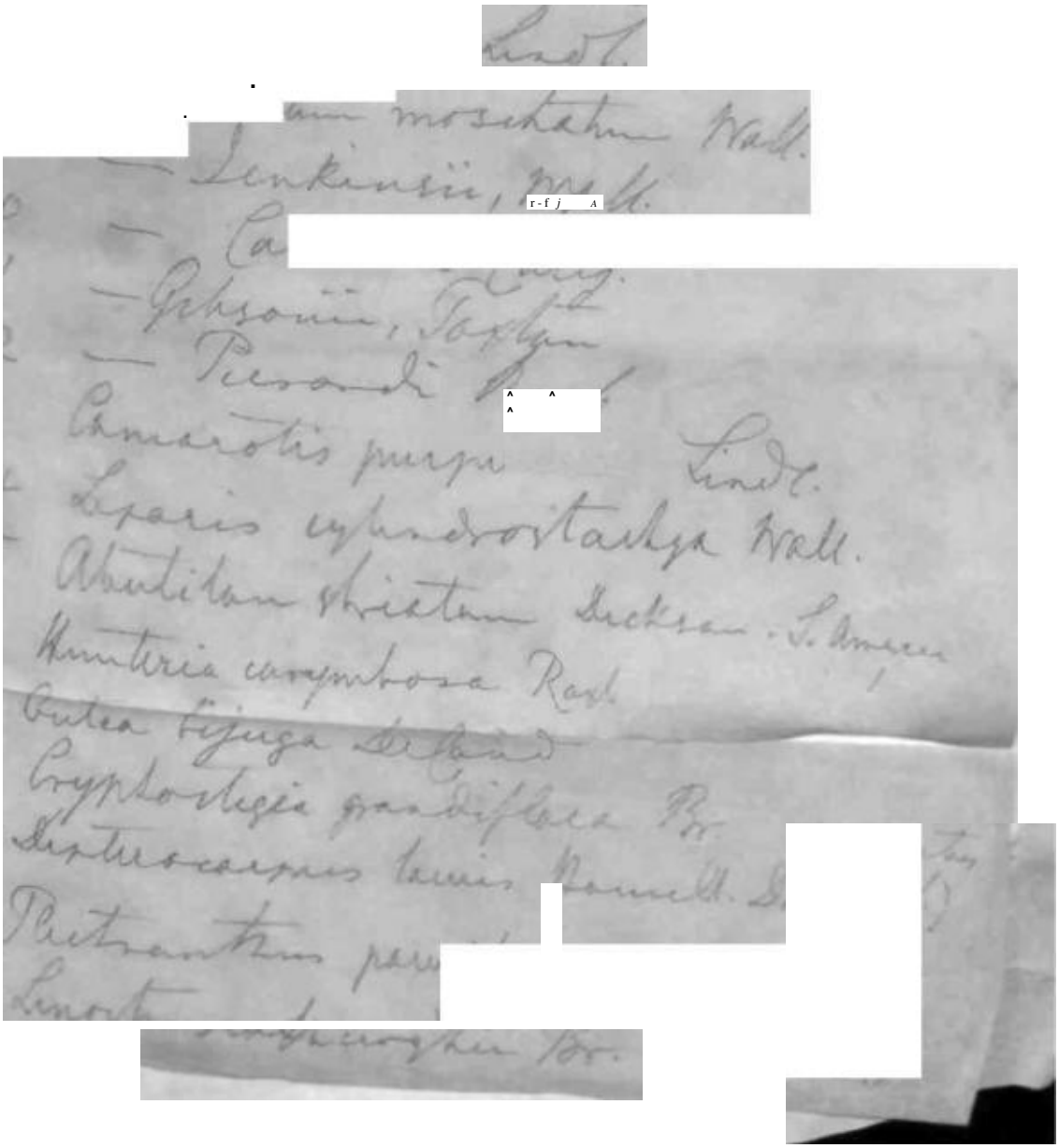
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23 — Teres Lindl.
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28 Magnolia pterocarpa Roxb.
29 Olea myrtifolia Wall.
30 — grata Wall.
31 Lonchosa polypetala Wall. (Cupania angustifolia Roxb. non Lamarck)
32 Edwardsia mediaspelana Wright.
33 Vicarya vestita Wall. Genus periplocearum from Afram
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23 — Tara Bark
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25 — Columbian potato Bark.
26 — Pepulum Bark.
27 Alpinia oreta Bark. (Native officinal)
28 Tragacanth potassage Root.
29 Ulva mucifolia Root.
30 — pirate Root.
31 Jamaica podophyllet Root (Jamaica compact-
ofolia Root var. canescens)
32 Schwabia macrocephalus Root.
33 Kenoge mottle Root. Same peculiarities.

34 Collection Toppers Sam (Mr Wells should
try for a third day to supply, that
has been entirely from Jamaica
the plant the natives Indian !)
Dioscorea Pentaphylla Root. The plant.

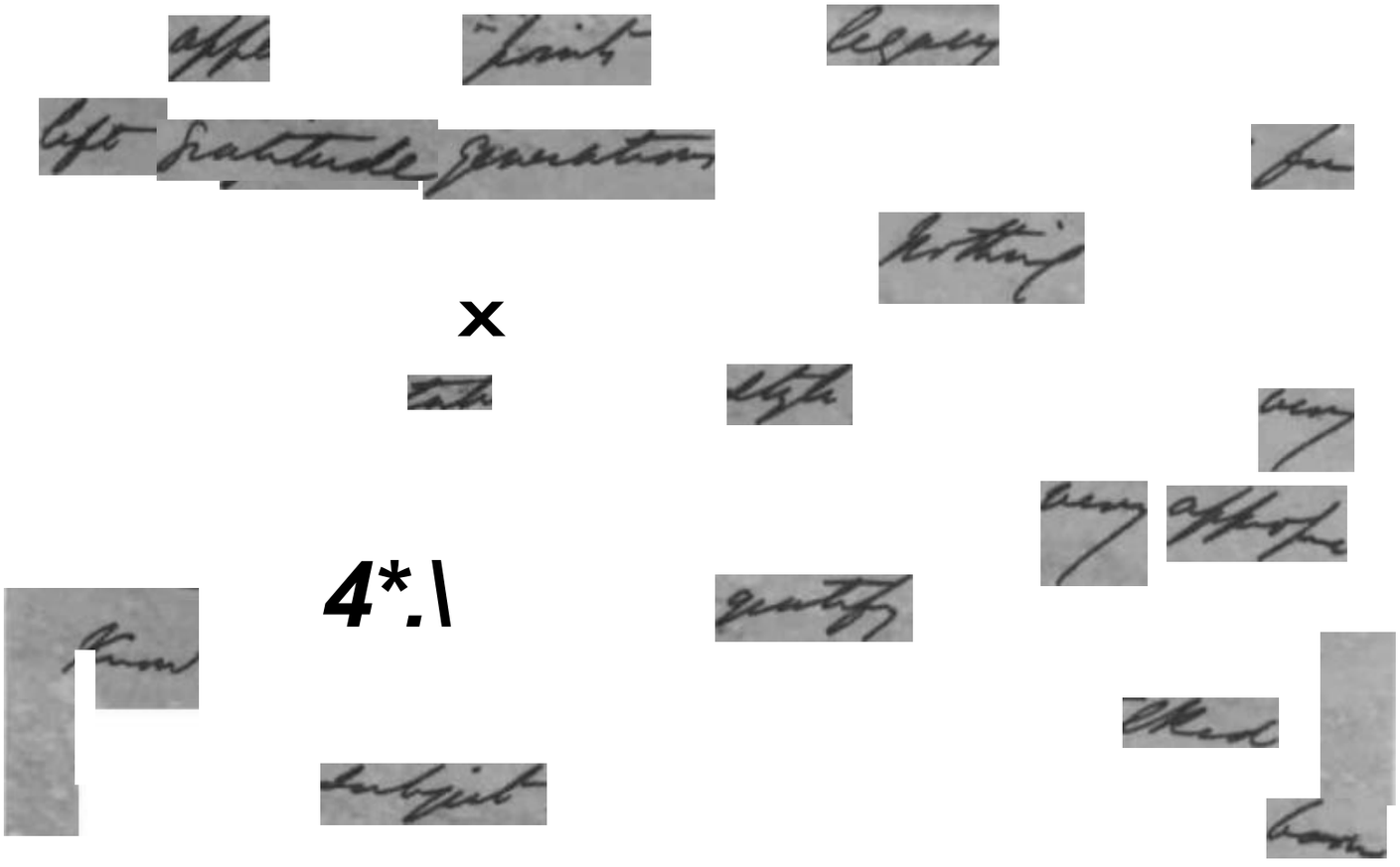
My dear Wallich

I have determined on acting on your kind advice and this day the circular will go before the members of the Finance Com^e. Your encouraging comments have overcome my objections and I think with you now that the question could with great advantage be disposed of at the meeting – It is very good of you to depart me with such a clear line of argument – The result you shall see as soon as ever I receive it – If they choose to want to discuss the business over they must do so – the case is fairly laid before them and I have done

my duty. Your kind remarks too about remuneration are very considerate – I have given my best services to the advancement of the interests of an institution that long and will continue to afford most real useful intelligence to those engaged in the promotion of the welfare of the country than any association that has ever taken root in India – Here I do not look for reward I know too well what Indian appreciation of exertion is but when I return to England I may hope to find that my labors have not been in vain – The warmth of manner I have been treated with only the last

two days by sending Chapman into the fort
for the few days Corbyn may be ill should
show little consideration or respect is shown
the most enough of this.

This letter from the students is indeed
a call of importance – the purport of it most
gratifying and certain sure am I that if I
were to impose such a labor on yourself as



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for where when for is are we

the store of practical Indian botanical lore you possess.

Tomorrow D.V. nothing shall prevent my

having the pleasure of seeing you at

the College but I fear I shall not have

an opportunity of doing so at the ceremony

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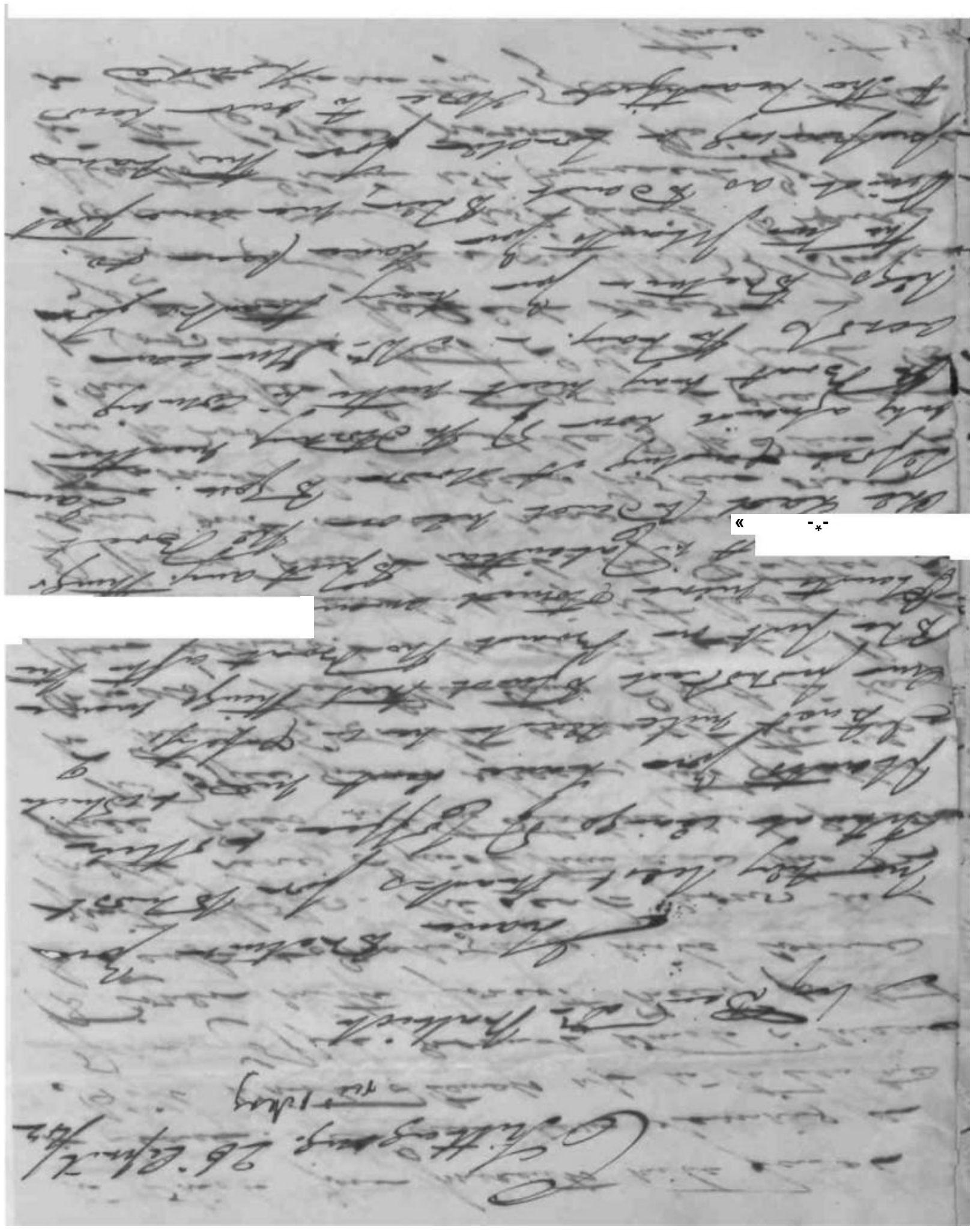
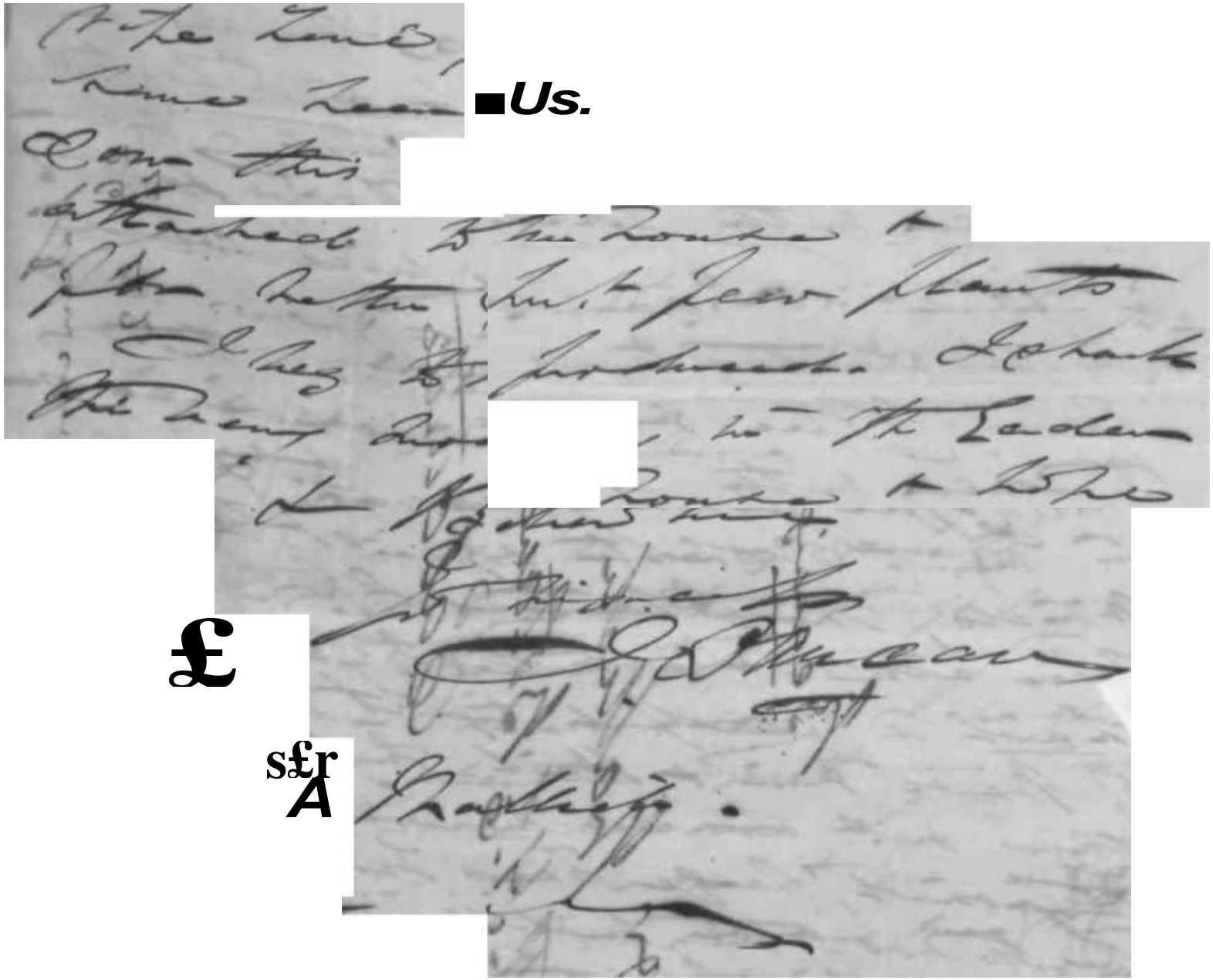
Ever my dear Wallich

Sincerely yours

Henry H Spry



in which your friends will find
at home. I am now staining a
little white towels up in the centre
of my Coffee ground, which is meant
to cover with forest trees, for that
purpose. The earth grows very
little here, & finds them and the
trees at the stations, which are
the Coffee grown upon, but [illegible]
to mount & protect against the high
winds, the Plantain & Cut in large
leaves almost like the rest, they
have a peculiar light green mixed
of pink, red & white, my Cattles
drew out leaves here & there with
the ground, larger trees have been
by the road & in middle of the town,
my Coffee plants & must shortly
be cordoned that I have had
to the trees pruned down.
From 25 lb a cwt My Bankers
I obtain dung 25 lb paid to guide
plants, I have 25 pounds, get sent
in the Coffee grounds this year
a large quantity found at the
time it goes



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[illegible] Stewart in Edinburgh for [illegible]
[illegible] the Royal Garden at Kew and
[illegible] Mr R. and Mrs R.
[illegible] the appointment thereto
[illegible] worthy of [illegible]
[illegible] letter may find
[illegible] of her Mr. [illegible]
[illegible] to go home and
[illegible] as soon as [illegible]
[illegible] many thanks to
[illegible] the Botany committee
[illegible] which will some time
[illegible] interesting than labors are
[illegible] abundantly.
Yours truly, Joseph Dalton Hooker
and

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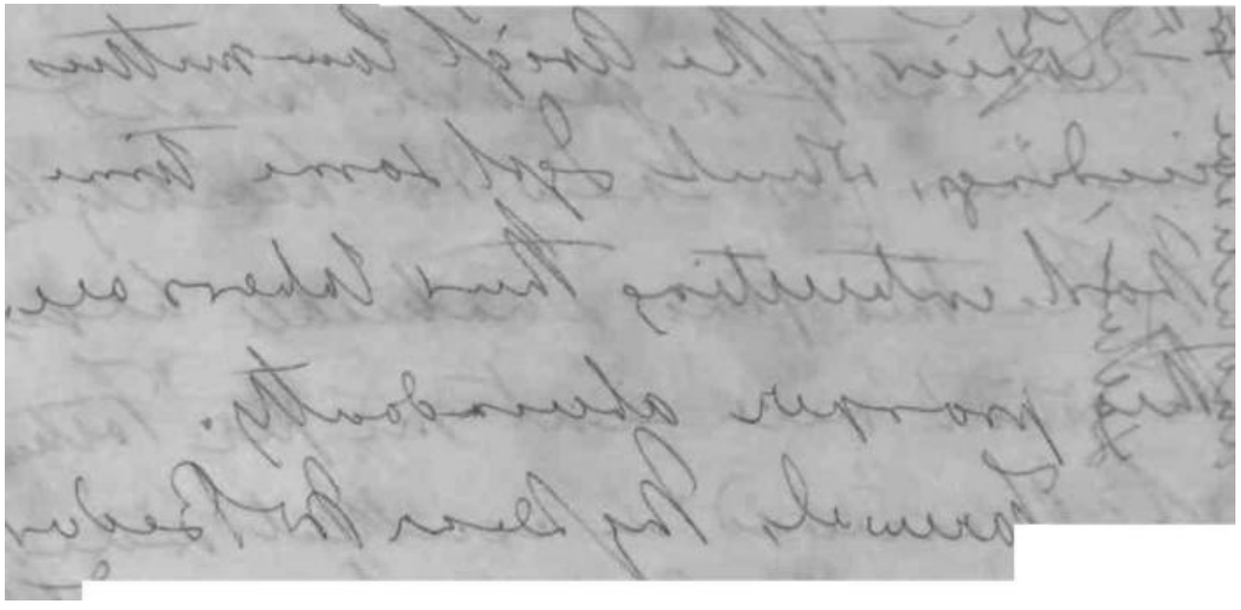

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My dear Jenkins   ABG 27 Apl 42

The letters for Mr Walker which you have sent to me against his arrival are still with me, one having arrived [illegible] & the other on the 18th inst. I fancy Mr Walker has been detained [illegible] here on the way [illegible]

Perhaps I [illegible] you with [illegible] [illegible] drop of Papas [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] sent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the two [illegible] parcels [illegible] your note of the 8th [illegible] must have been settled [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] despatched [illegible] as [illegible] as possible [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] your note of the 22nd ult. [illegible] of [illegible] regrets [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] A. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] note [illegible] that

[illegible] F. Jenkins

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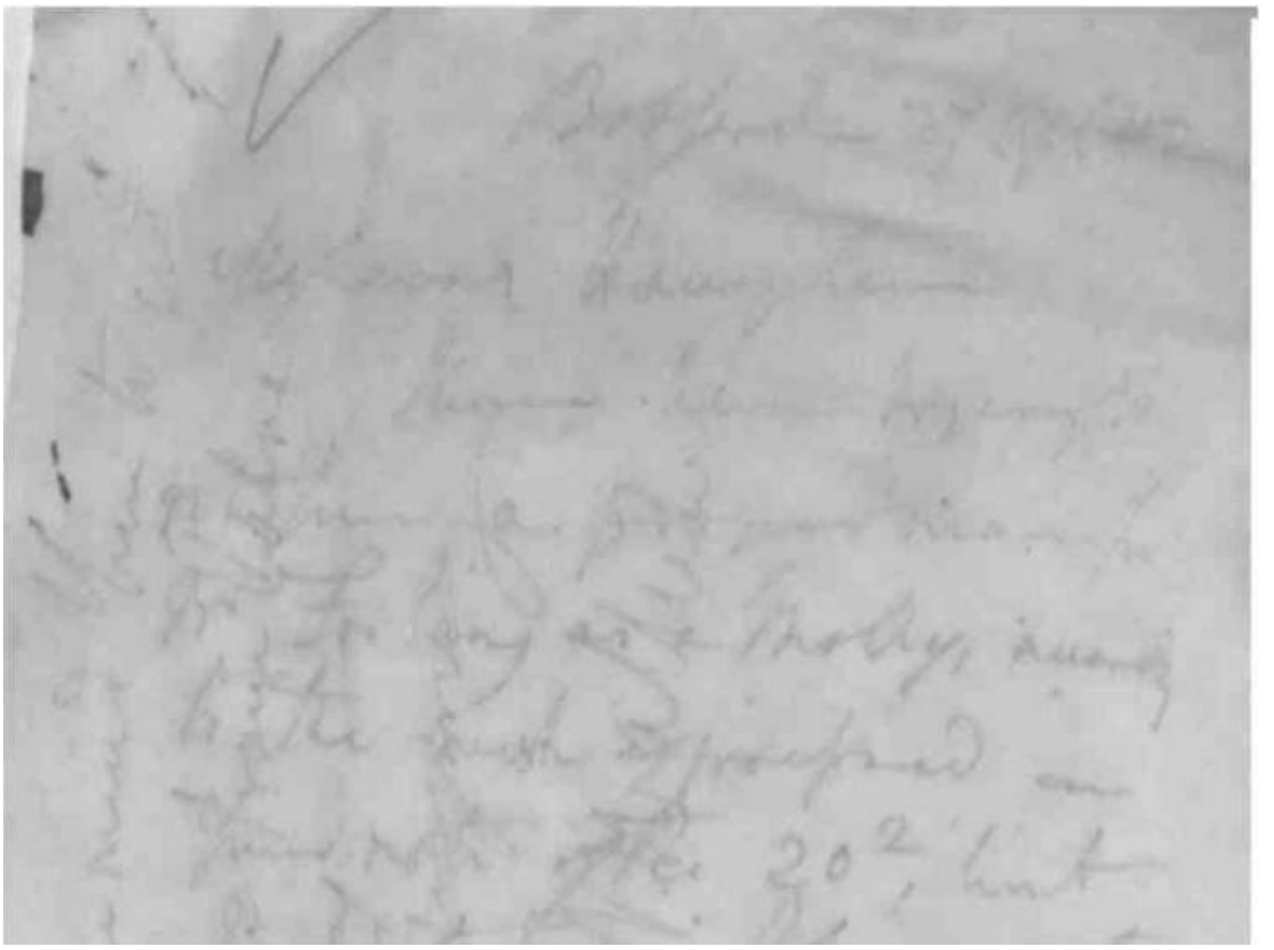

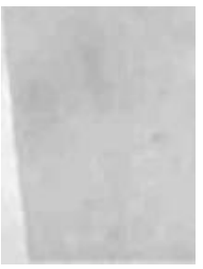

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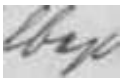

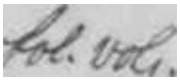

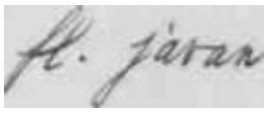

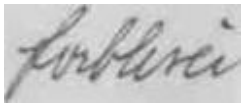

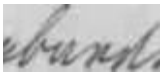

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N. Mallick, Esq. M.D.
Superintendent

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Rodgersville 23 April 1842

Dear Sir Rodgers

Many thanks for the copy of Mr Gray's letter, which is alike honorable to you & him. I had occasion to speak with Mr Gray on the subject, & he appeared himself much pleased with the nature and tendency of the arrangement. The Mr Weil [illegible]

The papers for Mr Farrens enclosed from note Office 8th inst. forwarded among other things, that happiness were in contrition you learned me.—

For your continued kindness of late & Barbados plants, between my best thanks I cannot possibly contribute any thing more acceptable than both seeds and

Yours

W. Rodgers Esq

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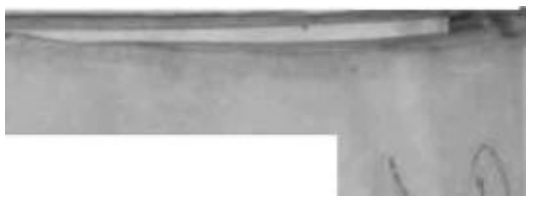
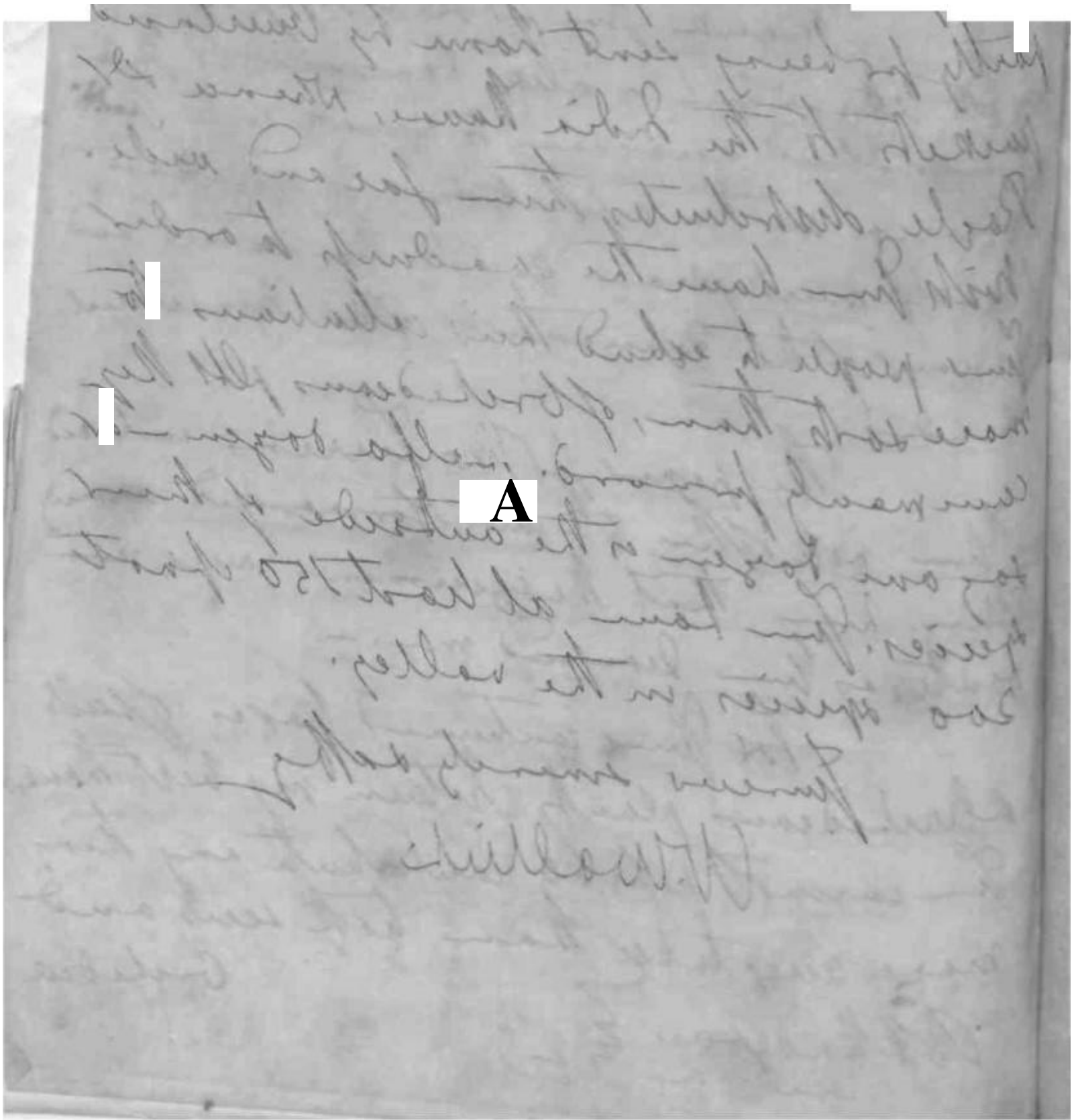
Enclosed I send you a portion of the specimens of ore forwarded by this conveyance — and a portion for being sent home by Overland Mail to the India House, where it will be distributed among Jas and Cards. With you have the goodness to send the other boxes to more than, I fear, you will have enough forwarded. Half a dozen or so of them frozen on the outside of the specimen have at least 150 to 200 species in the valley.

Yours sincerely truly

H. Wallich

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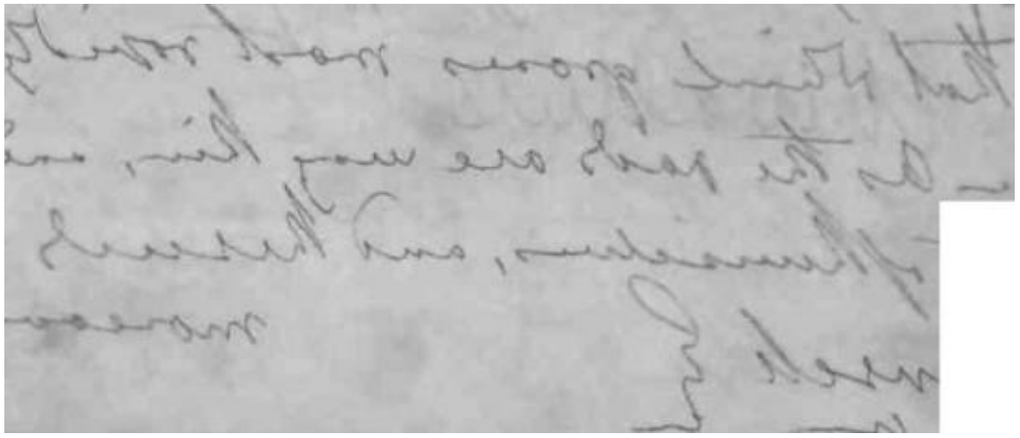

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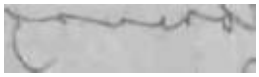

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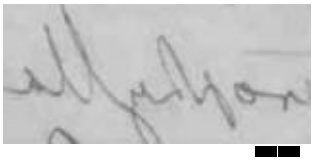

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28 May Sent a bag
Market to Commission
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Wrote a few lines to Mr H. Normanell
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accompany two papers I sent in my
letter of yesterday — namely Copota, pastoral
here, and Cerosus perhaps C. Todd and
Jam Kanaan also rec'd a couple of days ago

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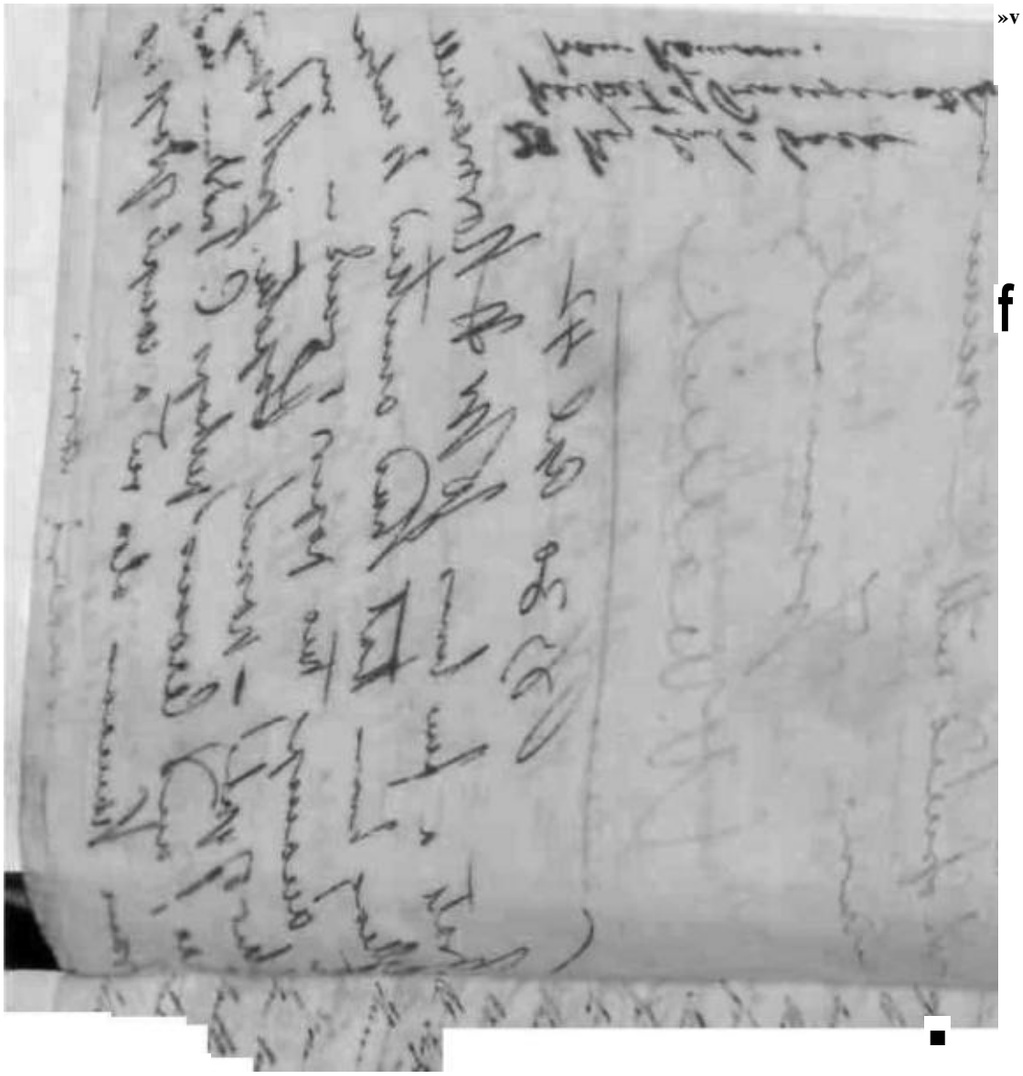

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Now that arrears in the
plant- seed and Tea correspondence
(Sent- & rec'd) books are currently
in course of being brought up, and
and the letter-rec book actually
brought up, I feel warranted
in allowing you to draw for
Extra Allowances for March
and April. But you will be
permitted to draw the Extra-
writers allowance, only on
condition

condition, offers entertaining an
additional writer at your own
expence, whose presence is to
be reported to me daily in a
separate book, with your own
and the nurses names
to commence retrospectively from
the 1st inst (monday)

You will sign and date this
as a guarantee that you properly
understand and that you intend
without fail to attend to the meaning
of it —

Wm Maynard Smith
4th May 1862 —

Spence's Hotel

6th May 1842 (W 7th

rec'd & wrote

My dear Sir

It has been much to my regret, and I fear you will think, but little to my credit, that I in six weeks I have not found an opportunity of paying you a visit after your hospitable reception of me when I delivered our worthy friend Mr. Jno. Brown's letter to you — [illegible] as the heat, sometimes indisposition, kept me at home, — and once after setting a day apart for the purpose I got half way down the River and was brought back again by accident! —

I go on board the India this evening, and tomorrow [illegible] to Madras to [illegible] was [illegible] of thanking

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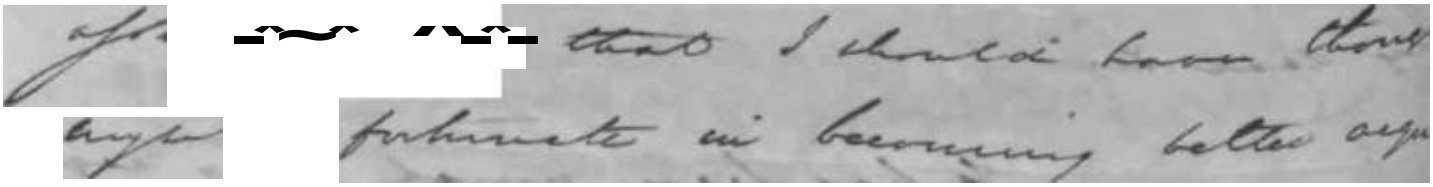

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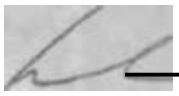

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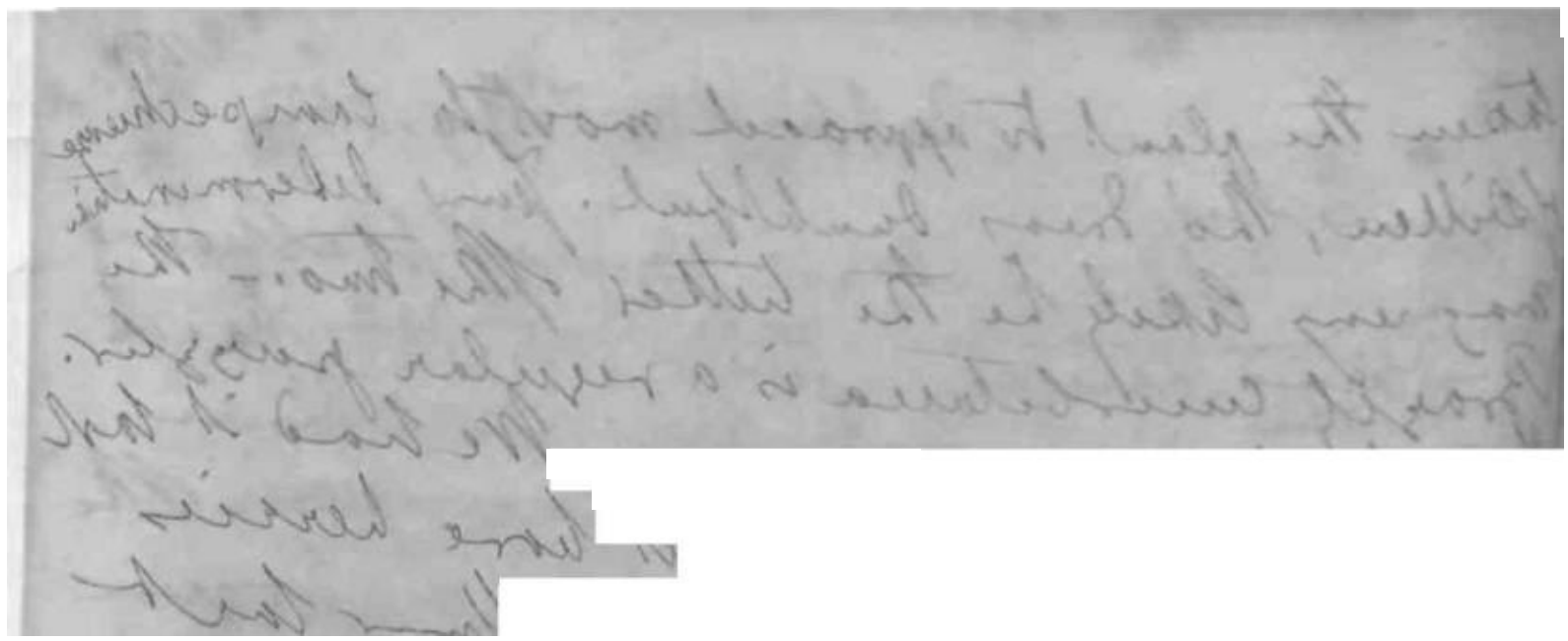

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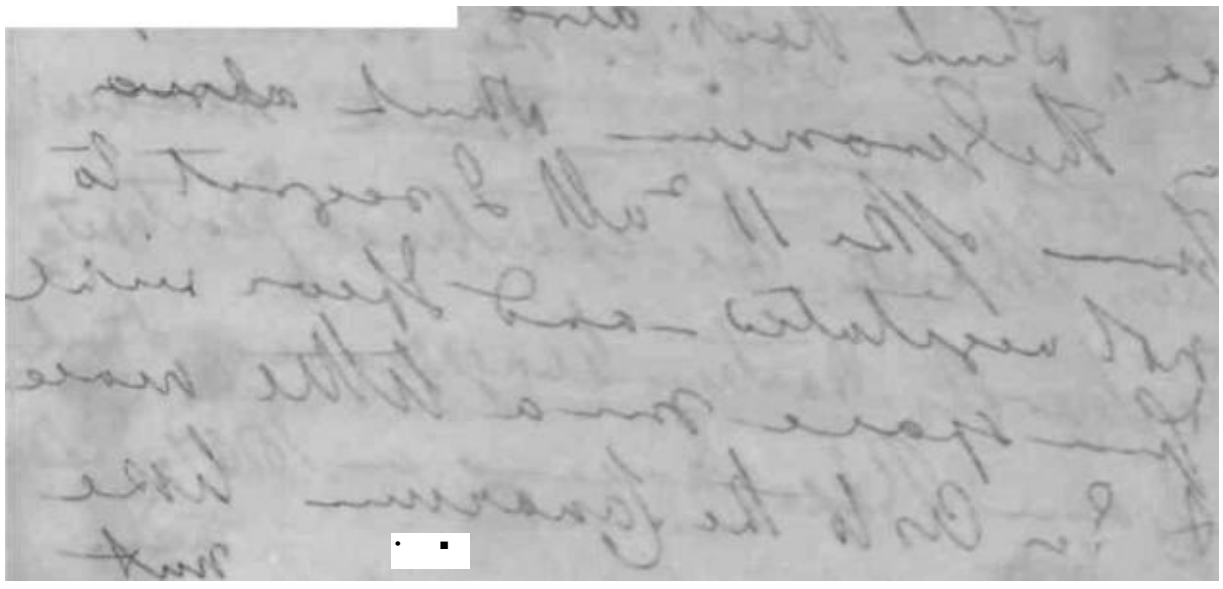

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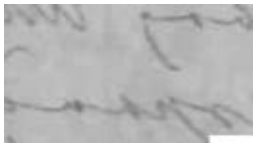

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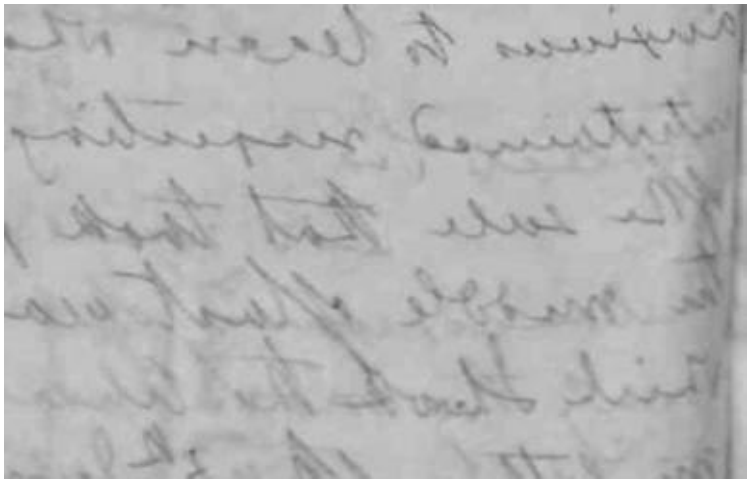

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Furthermore, I am not quite sure whether
there is a Hell save the Lord or Satan
[illegible] may be a Lucifer or [illegible]
[illegible] had written much [illegible]
[illegible] and the papers in which
I found them, which appear to
be imprints of Spanish manufacture
[illegible] I may endeavour to
get down more of the [illegible]
has to a specimen. Could you [illegible]
[illegible] office? The [illegible]
[illegible] is the return Hell room?
[illegible]
[illegible] I may [illegible] he brought [illegible]
[illegible] Hell [illegible] What shall I
[illegible] to do with them

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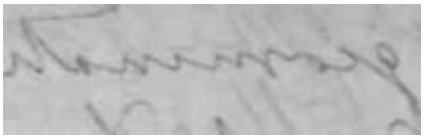

reply my letter

Botanical Garden Calcutta
9th May 1842

[illegible]

I have the satisfaction to inform you that I have forwarded to you by the last mail three Wardian cases, and propose continuing to do so a week or two, large parcels of young Teak plants, raised from the numerous seeds of the gigantic tree of Sylhet, Lepos of Pegu, an admirable timber tree, and remarkable for quickness of growth, probably the fastest timber tree in the world, in no Wardian case is capable of yielding timber within 35 to 40 years of being sown.

P. Anderson

dimensions for Gunnipareach as well as for French prisoners (Kress, Travers, Jeffries, Sheeks & Gin-wrecks &c). Have to add to this that the tree will grow in almost any soil, any temperature, & can be propagated it is probably exempt from inundation, and you will learn more about the tree & its use of the Rubber in India. Mr. Cliff says he has been in water for 12 or 18 hours previous to sinking. They will be found rather superficially than Mangrove, and covered with shrub against other shrubs & trees. Treated in this way (propagated) there is no delay in commencing the heads to the ground. You will be able

to [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]
the park being very [illegible] [illegible]
remain [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]
place is to keep them [illegible]

The repair of the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
required [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] to be [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] besides other sorts.

I have the honor to be [illegible] with
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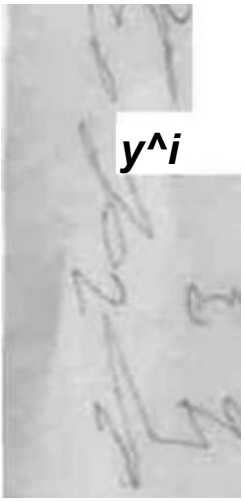

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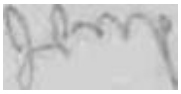

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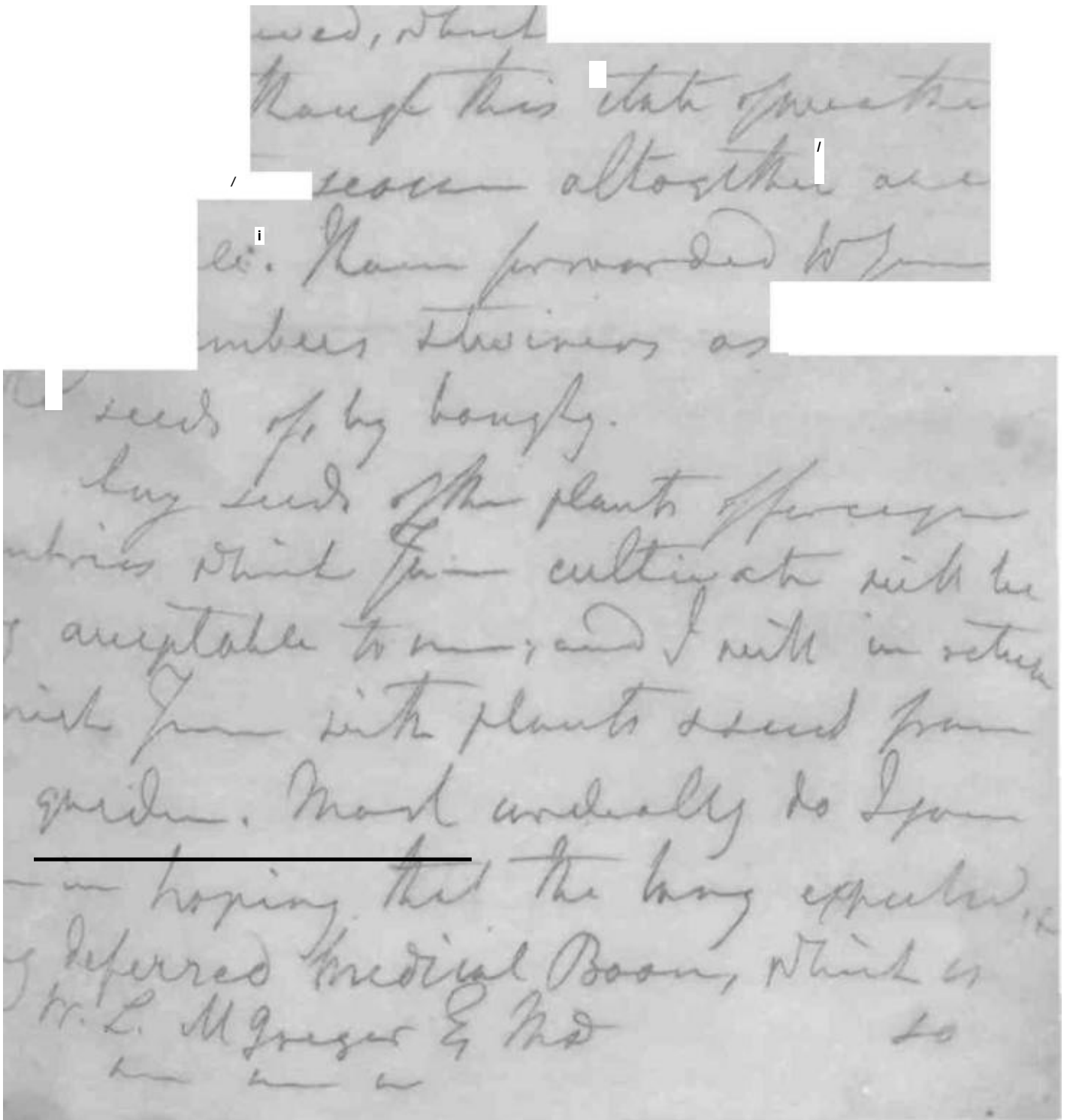

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though this state of weather
season altogether are
li. Have forwarded to you
umbers strawberries as
seeds of, by bounty.
buy seeds of the plants of foreign
tries which you cultivate with the
g acceptable to me, and I will in return
with you with plants & seed from
garden. Most cordially do I join
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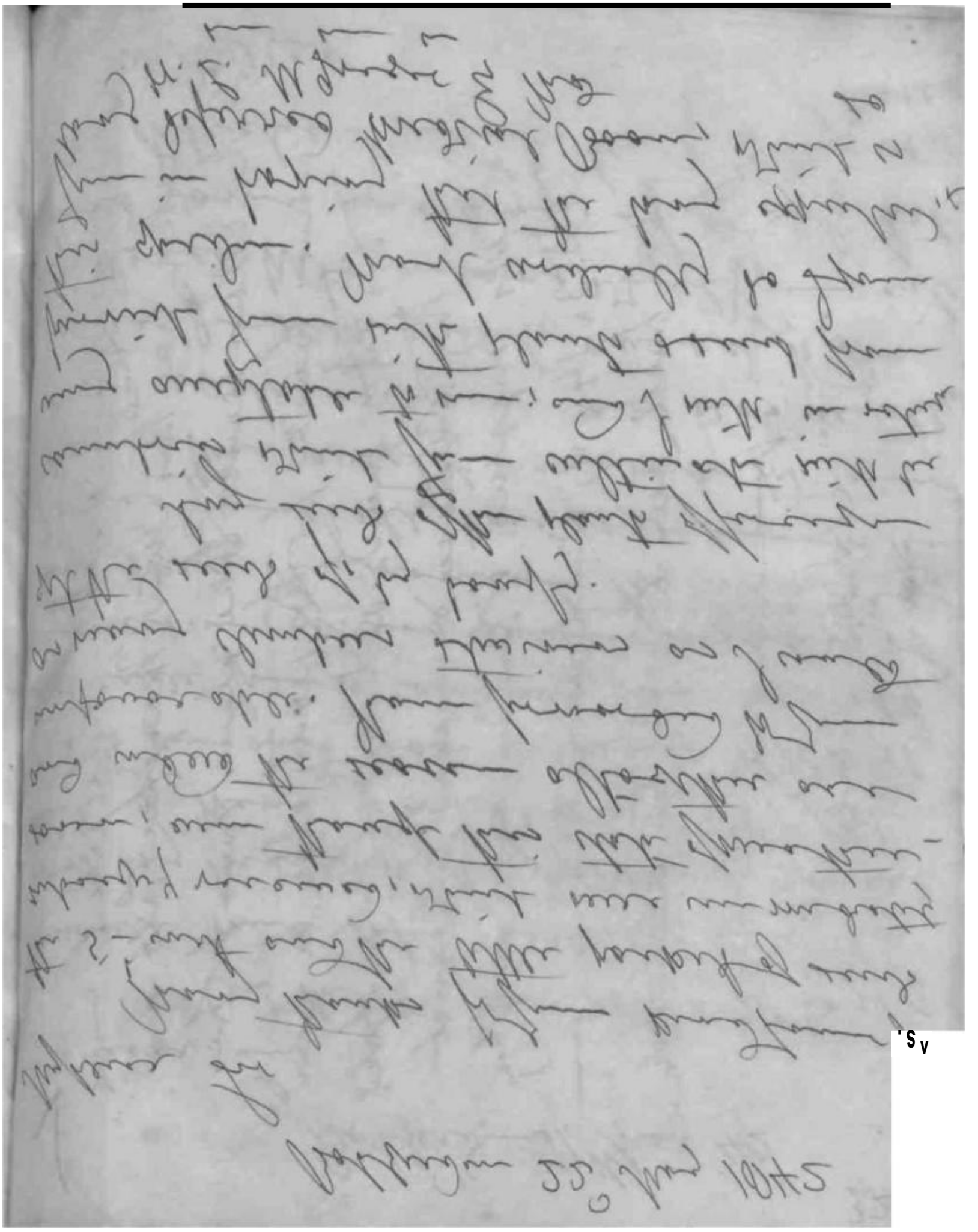

to justly due I finally
by the Board of Control. There
can be no doubt, I should think, that
been passed by the Board
say that Mr Burnside
the day before written
talking
I fear that the hurried affair matters
may have caused a further delay.
Believe me, My Dear Sir
Yours sincerely
A. Macdonald

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High School to the Prof. & Mrs. Lucas
now. As soon as I receive a reply, I will
inform you officially.

The weather here has been of late
awfully hot — but that is all in season
only I feel the climate more and more
injuriously — at least unpleasantly. I hope
you enjoy uninterrupted by your usual
good health.

Yours most truly
A. Wallich.

Dear Lord Bangor Calcutta
2 4th May 1842

My dear Bonnevie

Nor illness would give my friends
[illegible] I would have been
[illegible] Mr. Fry for Lent for a month
[illegible] Second — as the
[illegible] from what
[illegible] my [illegible]
[illegible] Lyon Sumner
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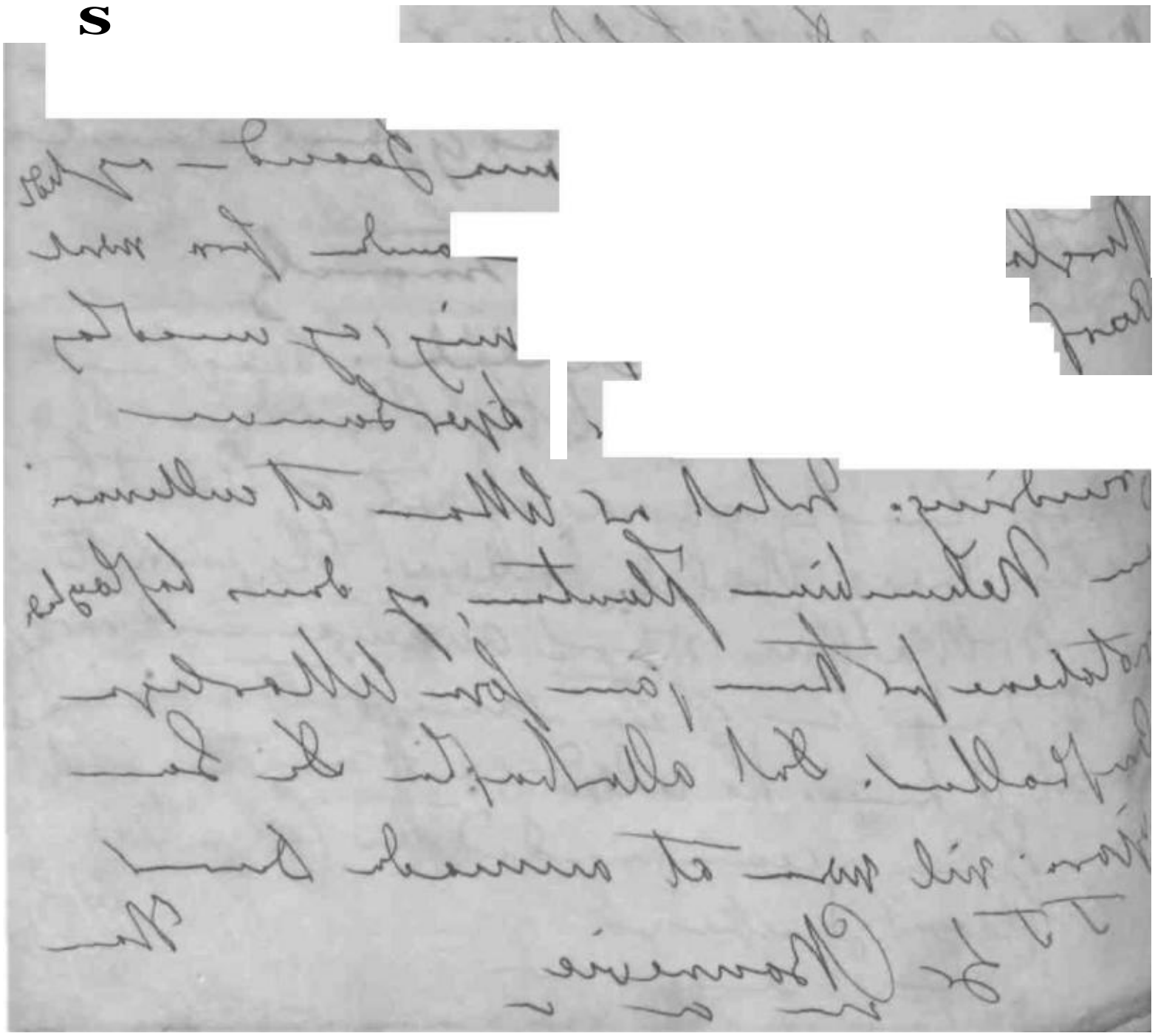

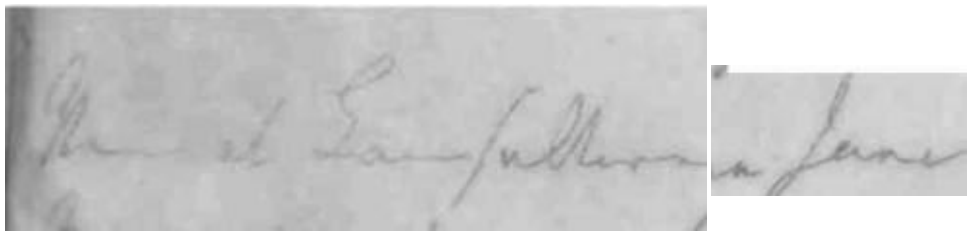

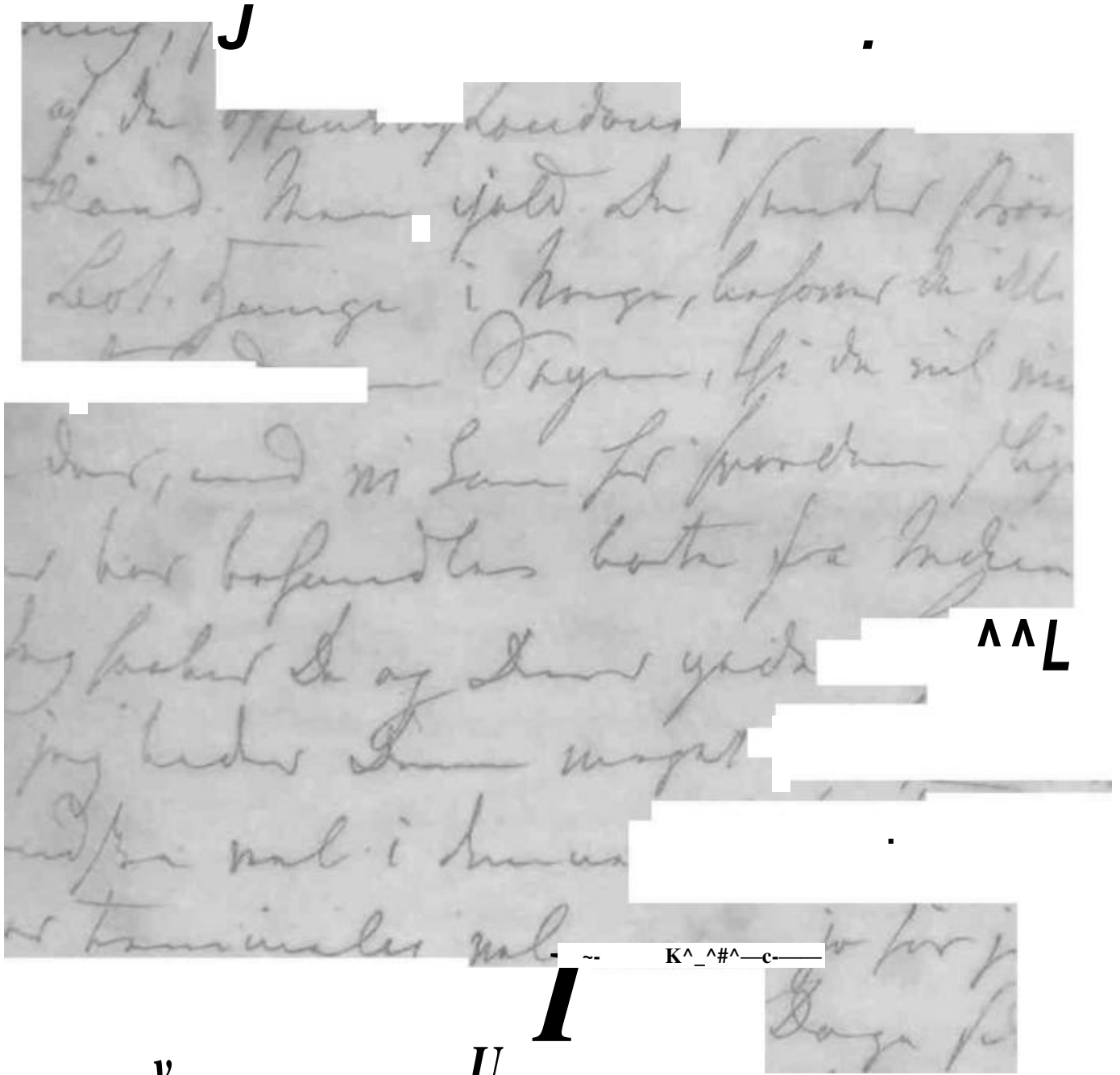

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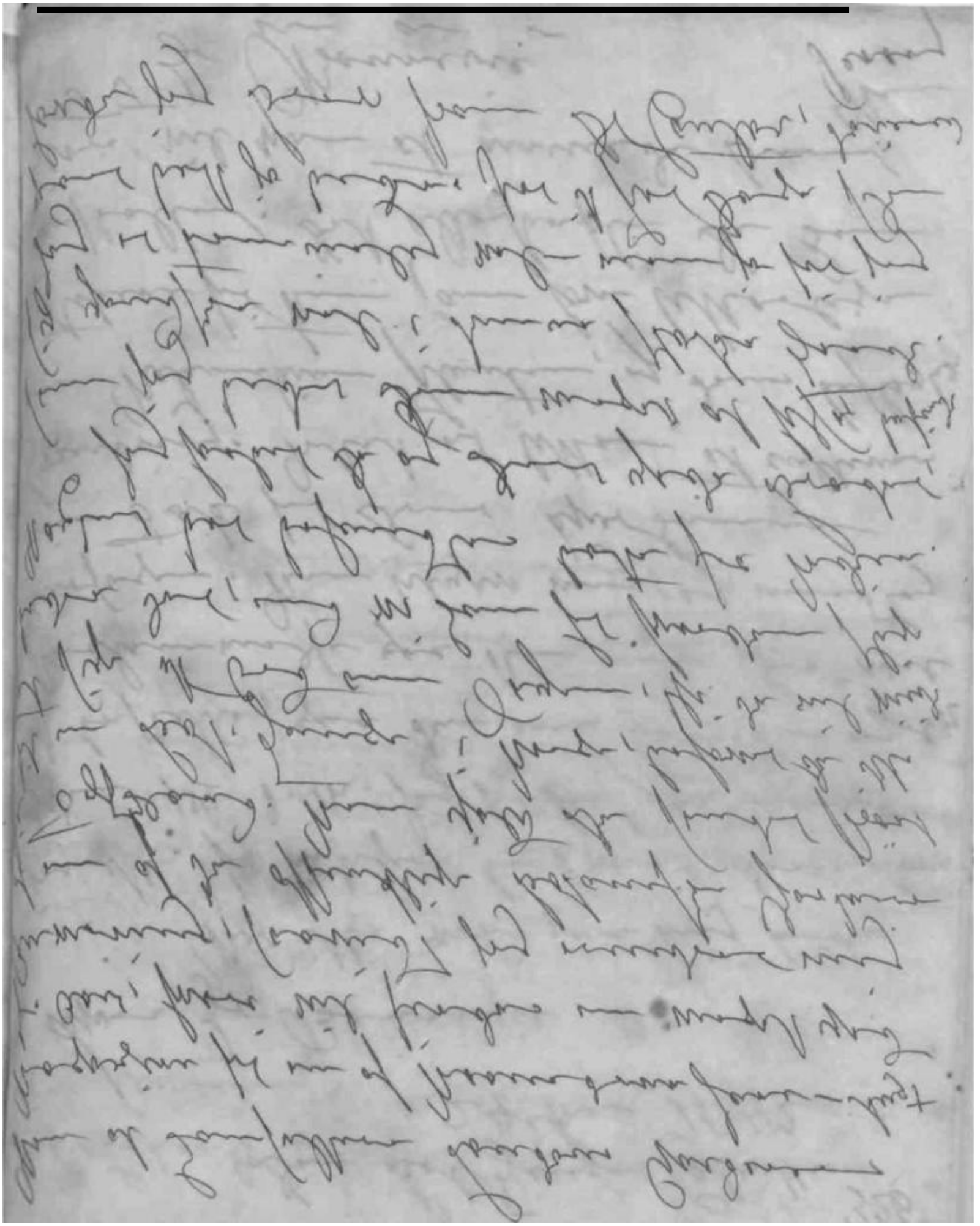

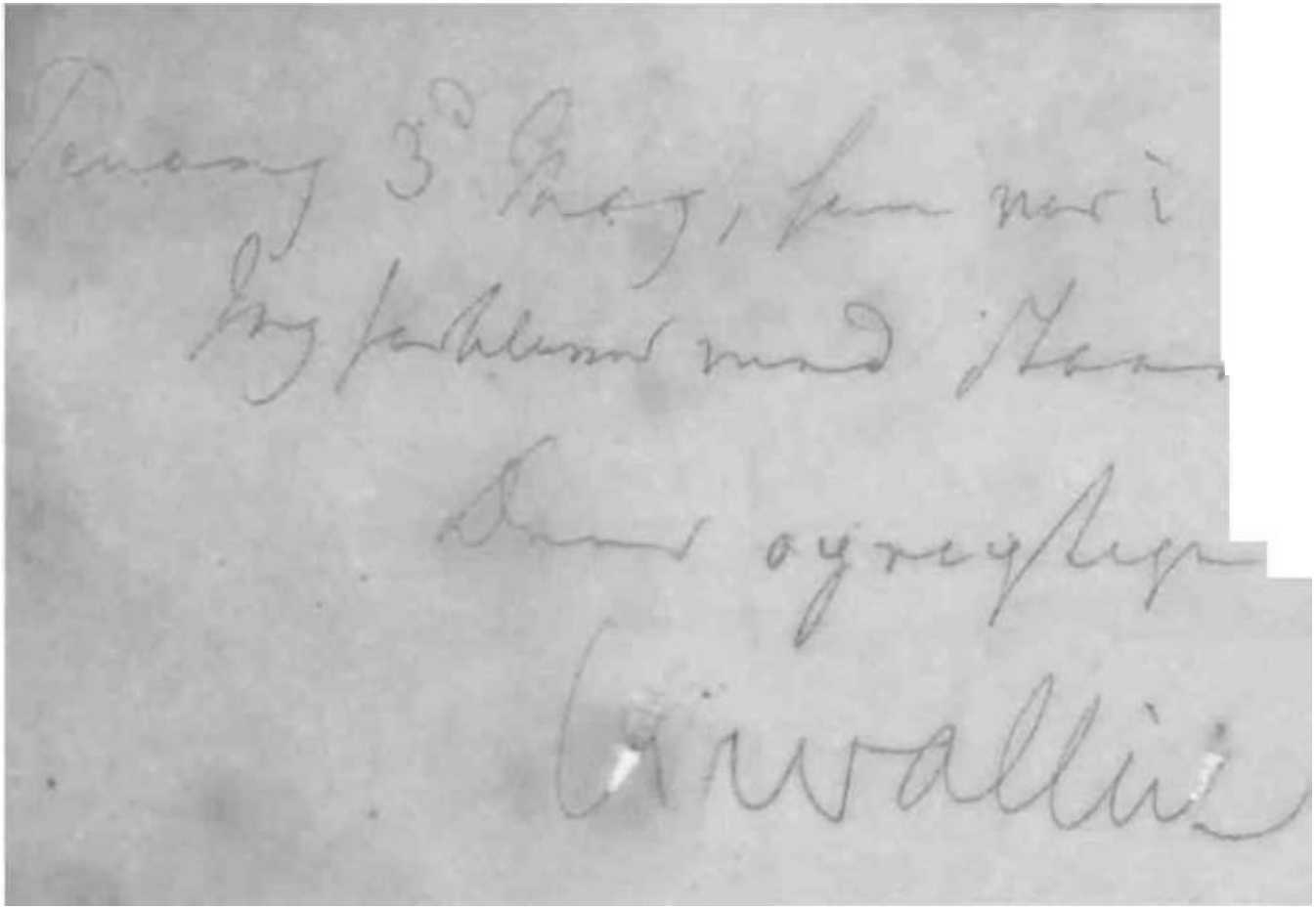

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by forbidden mind steam
Dear agreeable
Cavallie

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My dear Wallich

I am sure you have forgotten my brother's letter of 27 Feby which I sent for your perusal – here is Extracts from it.

Yours very truly
John C Robertson

24/5/42

Dr. Wallich

Bolfield 27th May 42

My Dear

the pleasure I received on the

plants not

feeds struck it enclosed, protected amply

by insure the [illegible] of my friend

Clemens was likewise very acceptable. The

seeds were sown this morning. If you

possibly get me more seeds I will

confer a great favour on me by sending

them; also some [illegible] specimens of

full-grown leaves and flowers [illegible]

tels from the plant is a spec[illegible]

a rose or Mangosteen, and is [illegible] the

very interesting fellow. Send me a

Major Jenkins part.

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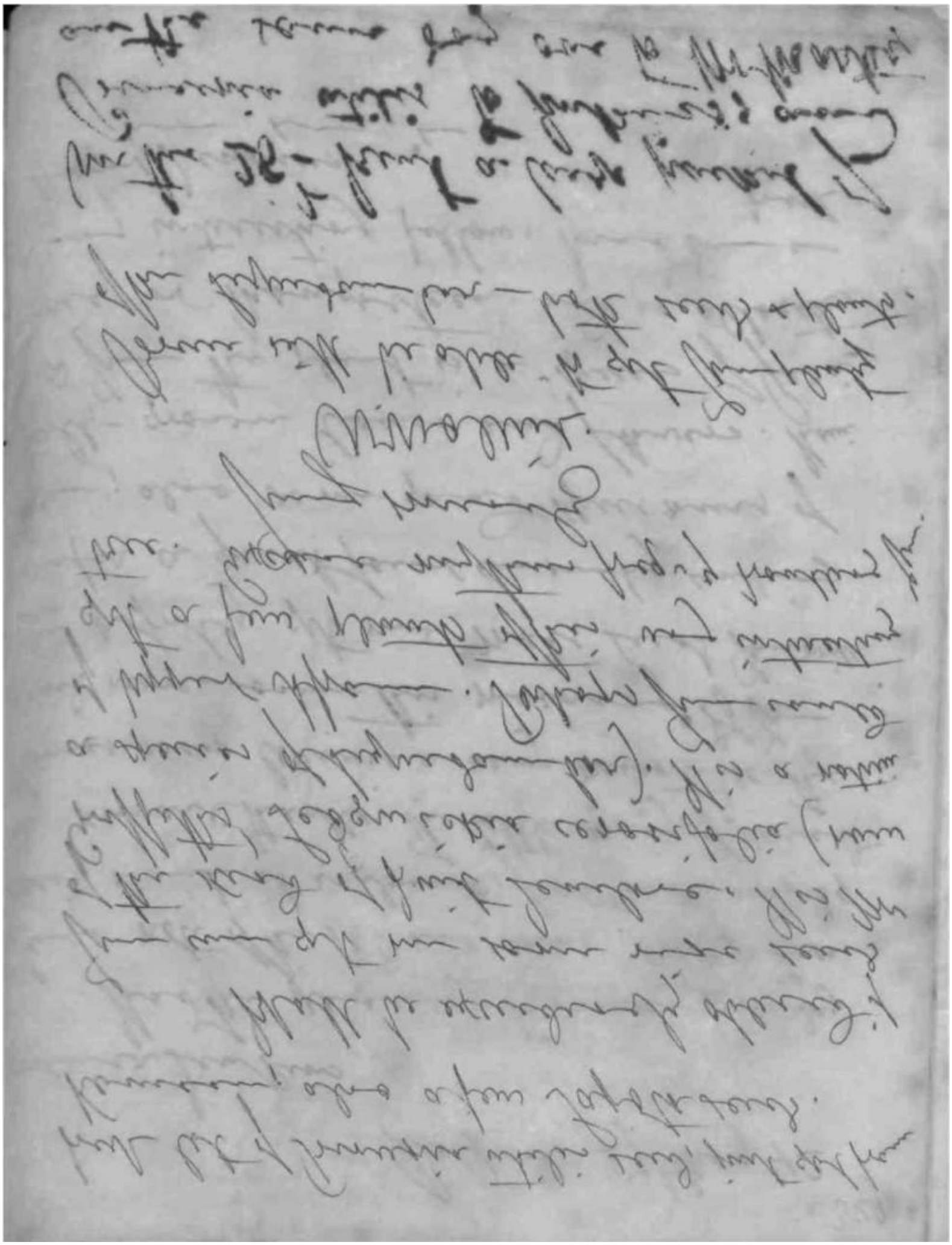
Traffetts' Ledgw
a species of Liquid
of Upper Assam.
got a few plants offers
tree. Excuse my this freq'y troubling
very sincerely
N. Wallich.

Brown will be able to get fine plants
the Liquidambar — both seeds & plants.

On the 25th sent a large parcel of
Primulaceia utilis to Sandbrook; and
on the same day one to Mr Masters.



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My dear Sir

I had the pleasure to receive

a delivery order for the plants to Messrs Smith Learmonth & Co. We do not distribute plants from the 1st March until the vines have fairly commenced to flow

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and for transmitting things by ships by boat-conveyance. The delivery of

for the 20th

Yours truly, Sam

etc,

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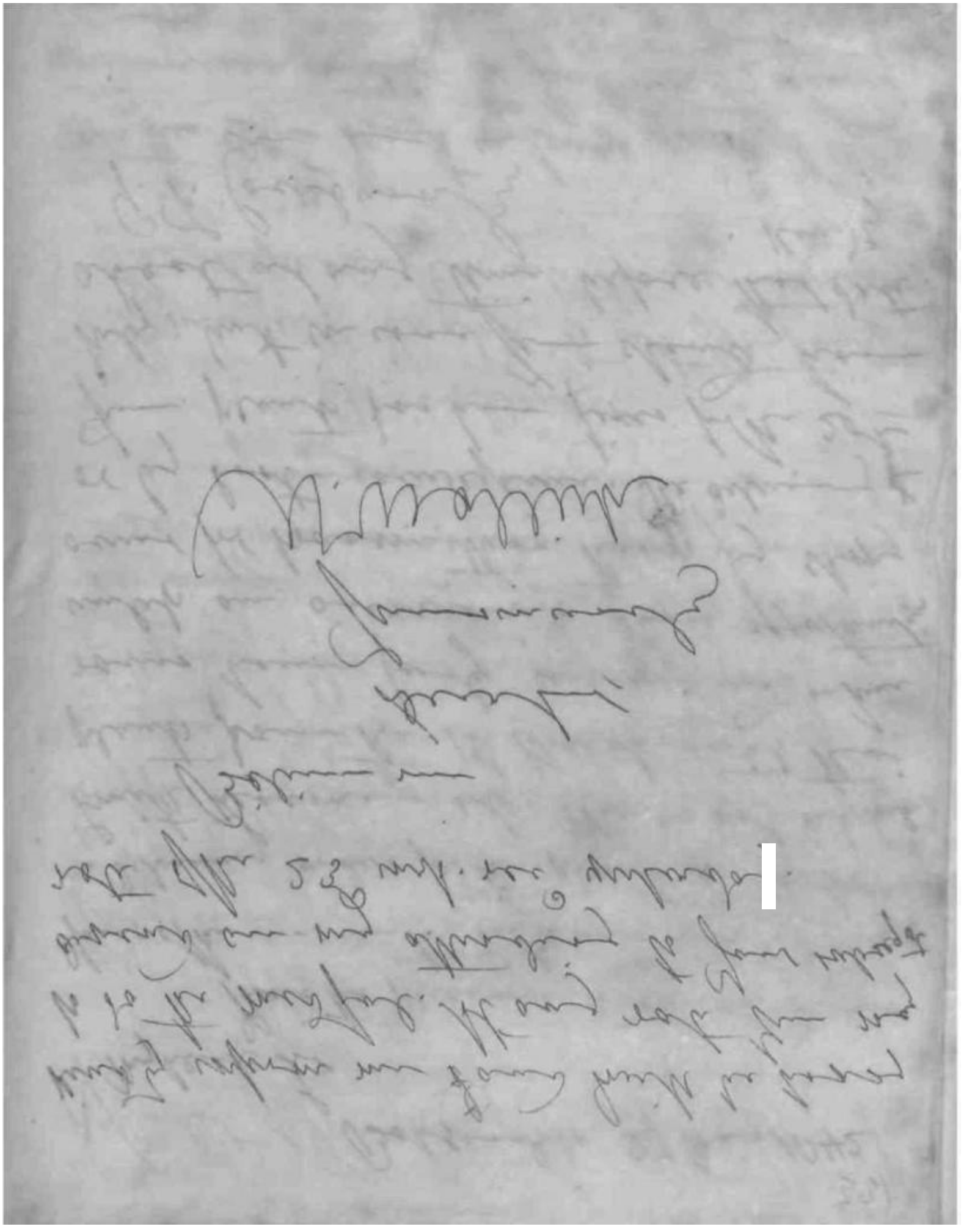

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Cotton seeds for the "Cotton Chop
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Publish Jan 2 Jan

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Yours most sincerely

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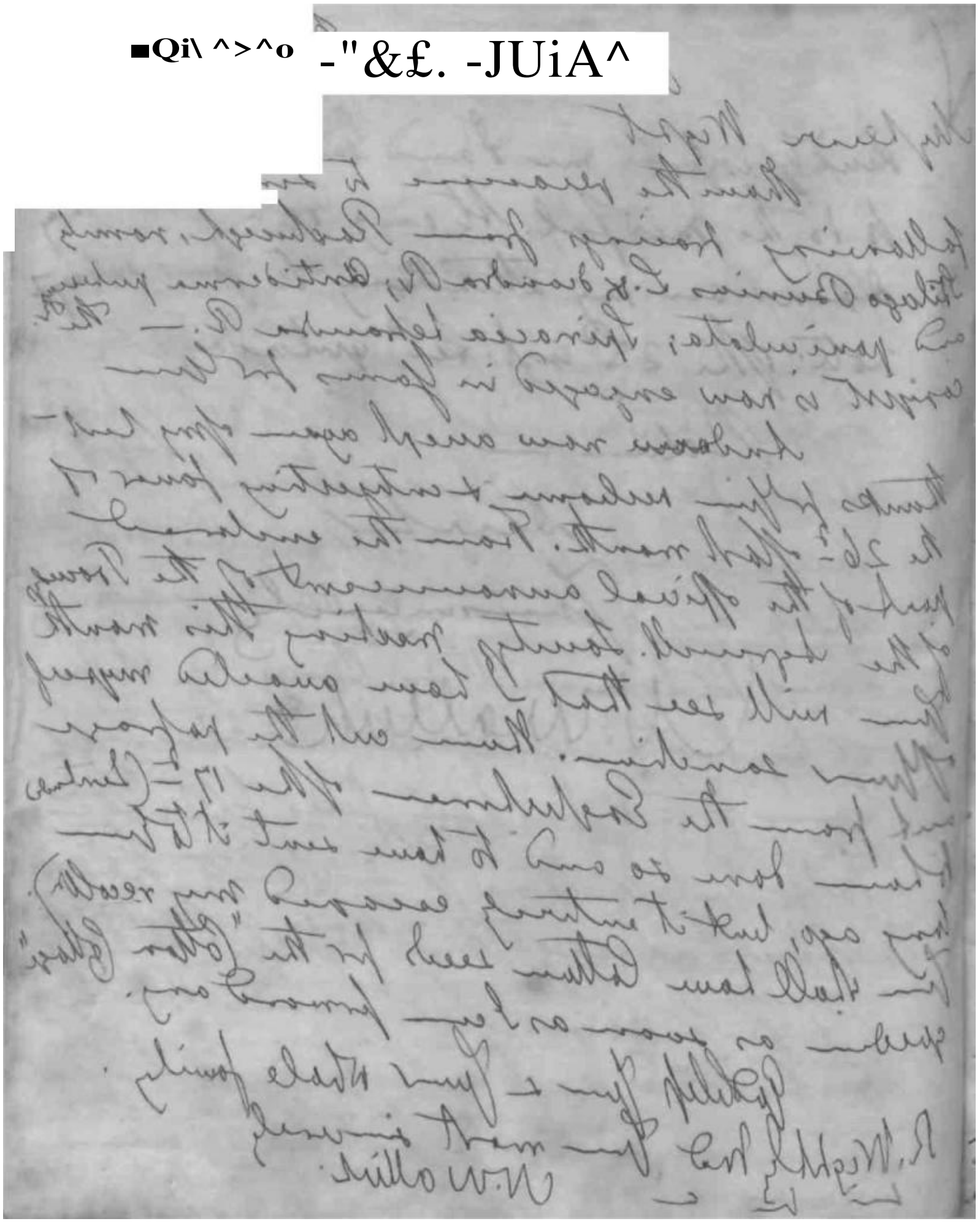

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for Palms. I must with all the facility I can muster
for in carrying on this Botanical Establishment. From the distance
alone, you can fellow we be in a position to attend to a horrifice
at the charges & improvements.
Possibly since you ask me to tell you which of these plants
have suffered by the Storm. Box No. 3. None! Box No.
4. No. 66. Dracaena. Box No. 7 & 8. No. 131. Corypha
elata. No. 140. Pandanus odoratissimus. No. 144. Phoenix
paludosa, & No. 146. Lonicera sempervirens. All the Rhododendrons
& azaleas all are in excellent order & we have every
reason to expect that they will do well. I am much anxious
about the same Boxes back to you filled with such plants as may be suitable to you. Do pray
write by first post & say what they should be. I doubt
if there were any list here of your wishes on
that head. He says that he expects from Cook, or
the letter you received another & the absence of it
will be our best excuse. I am anything
but in a very good humour. From
Jamaica I shall be H. & you will be too.
I long also to hear from you again, & more
about yourself, & subjects you may rely upon it
that I have a communicative interest in such. You
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[illegible] you happily & who offend
[illegible] Parson in office here. Mr.
[illegible] Mr. Gardner who has just finished
the arrangement & distribution of his rare
Brazilian Collections. Mr. Hutchinson amounts
to nearly 7000 species, of which he gathered
20 & 25 thousand. & the whole are in the most
beautiful order & fine. But I have some
little Parcels for you which I should send you
on some occasion as I can find a friend's hand, who

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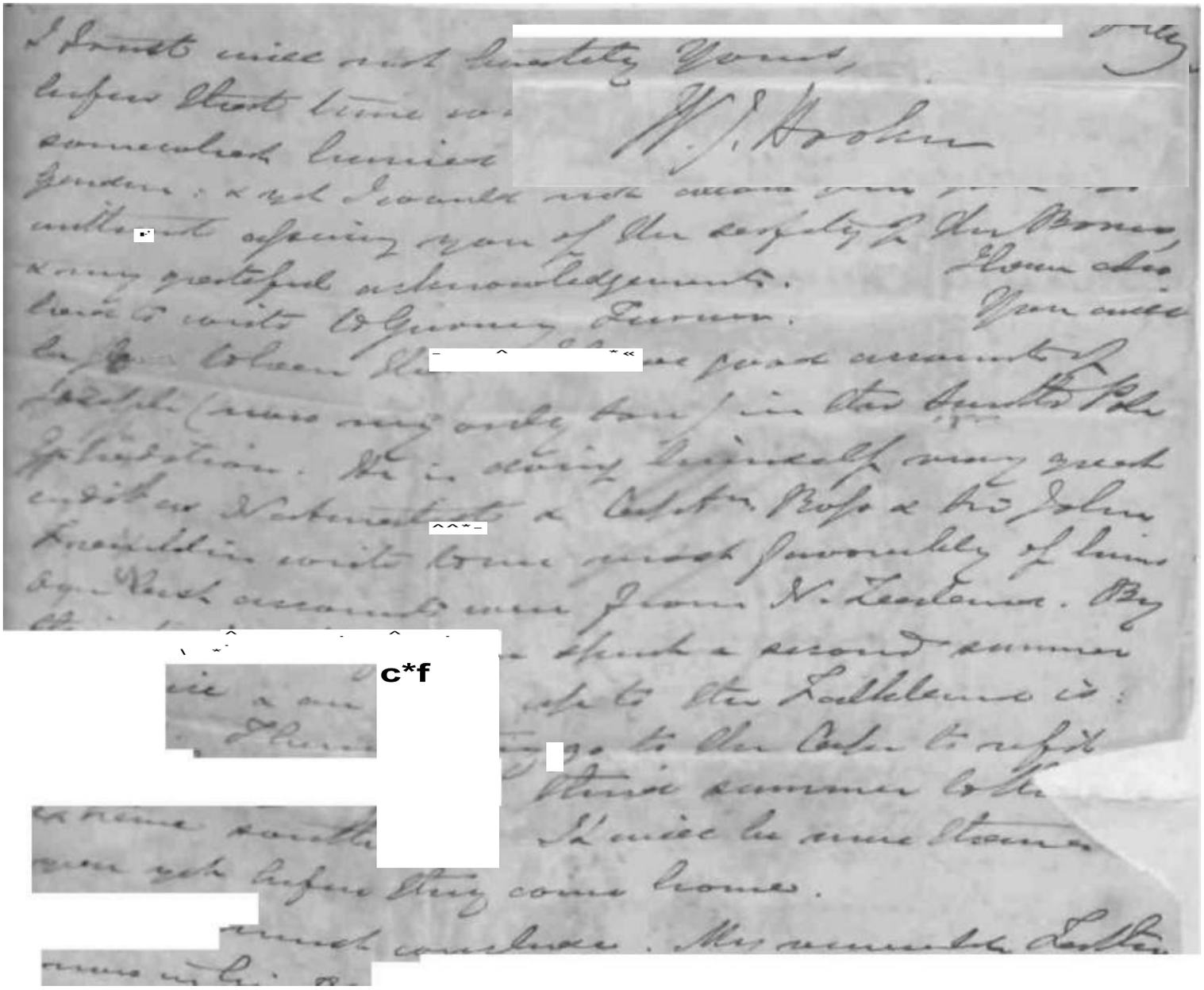

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30 Mar 42

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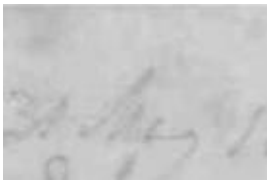

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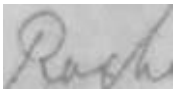
VU*4r  - «
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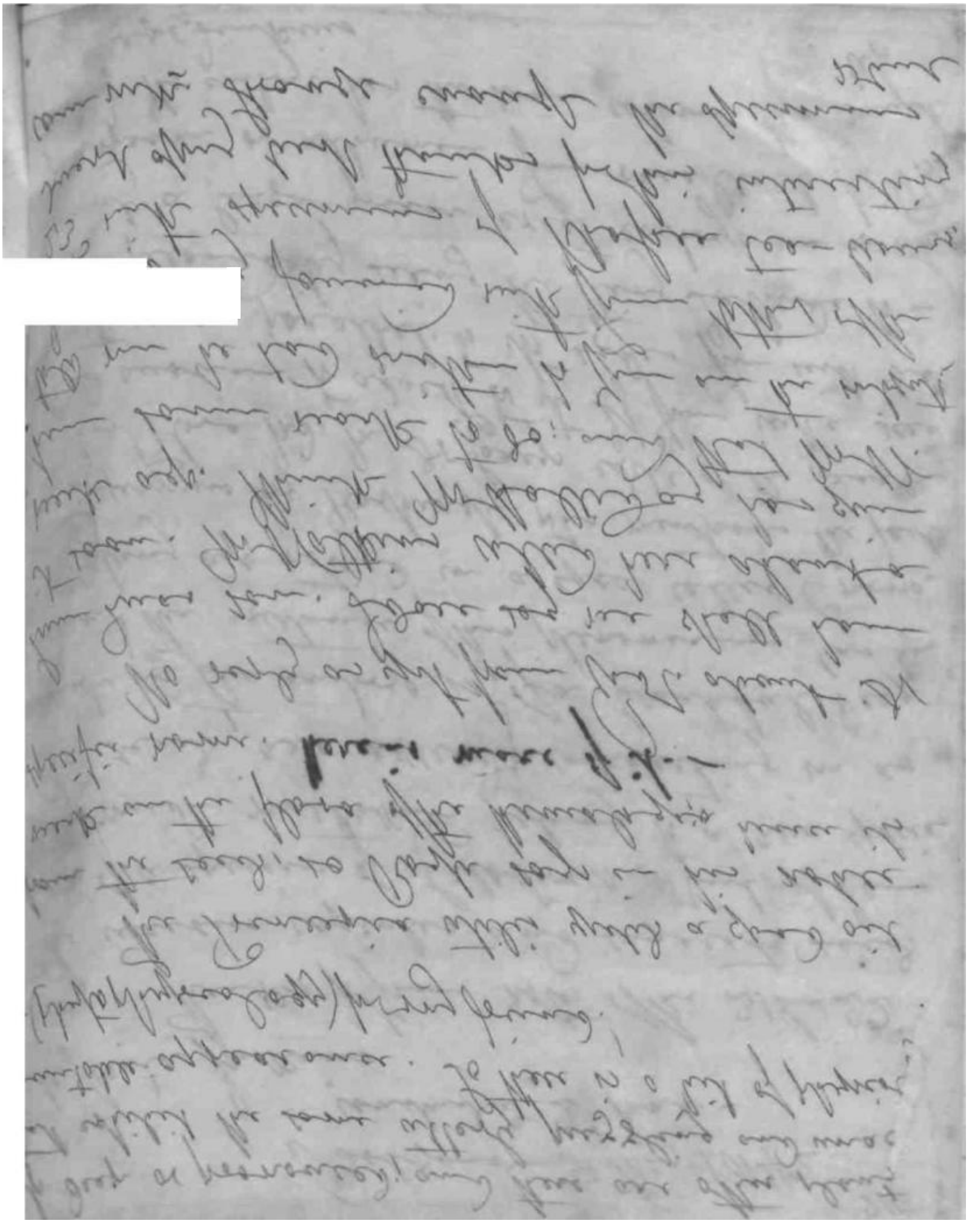

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of them - present up from hence
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foliage was not Japanese. I think
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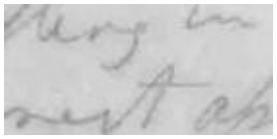

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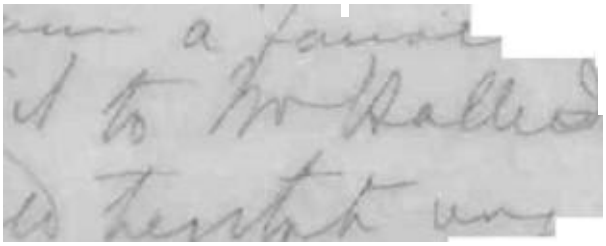

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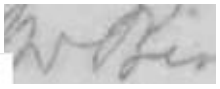

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Admiralty 12th April

My dear Sir

Pray accept my cordial thanks for your kind note of yesterday with its enclosure. The Specimens which it leads us to *~Kbi/Jr will prove a desirable addition to the museum particularly as the only kind in my possession is the "Tectona grandis" of Linnaeus so that I shall have the only variety which Dr. Wallich allows to exist. I dare say the duty will be very trifling & if not so it will be time enough to memorialize the Treasury. I heard of Mr Clarke's happy Plans from

from herself but waited for a
second edition of the good News
before congratulating you & Mr
Stanley Clarke as I now do with
the warmest and most friendly
wishes for their happiness and
welfare –
I am very sorry to hear that the
Angel has not quite recovered from
her fall I wish I was Sailor enough
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nothing remarkable – My son Jon
the Naval Capt. is with me &
regretted not seeing his
when he called – The Engineer is
at Southampton completing his survey
of Syria, the Dead Sea &c –
Lady Seymour was in
Jon Ladies
returned a few days She

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join in sincere felicitations on
the happy circumstance about
to happen and we also wish
to offer our kind regards to
all the Circle at Elm Bank &
Dale Lodge I am always
very sincerely yours

L. Smoot

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Bishopsden 7th June 1842

My dear Jenkins

Many thanks for your note of the 27th and the curious specimen of machine-made tea. It is gratifying to see that a commencement has been made towards the employment of manual labourers. I shall be very happy if my hands succeed in giving this tea a less coarse form. Hope he may succeed by dint of exertions, and then he sets about using improved implements upon less advanced leaves. Think the beginning looks encouraging. —

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Margt Jenkins

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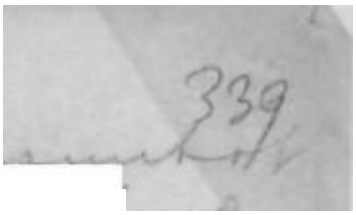

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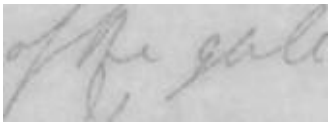

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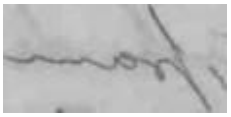

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Imagine to say the Park was one tremendous
of commonplace squalls, taking every
thing to pieces – from a P. M. downwards,
and not from ~~the~~ M. to P.M. What two
such years such channels of discontents?
Had you been engaged almost entirely –
Dinner which Queen, Should I've seen
Concerning her lovely Queen dear.
There is a charming Opera, called
Lower with Diaper, Tree, by the top
it opens thus Thou lady, I say all
not on thus thus thus dear dear (Queen
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many smaller two were should have
been counterpoise. Hope the Queen
is not offended by
Yours truly W. Wallace.

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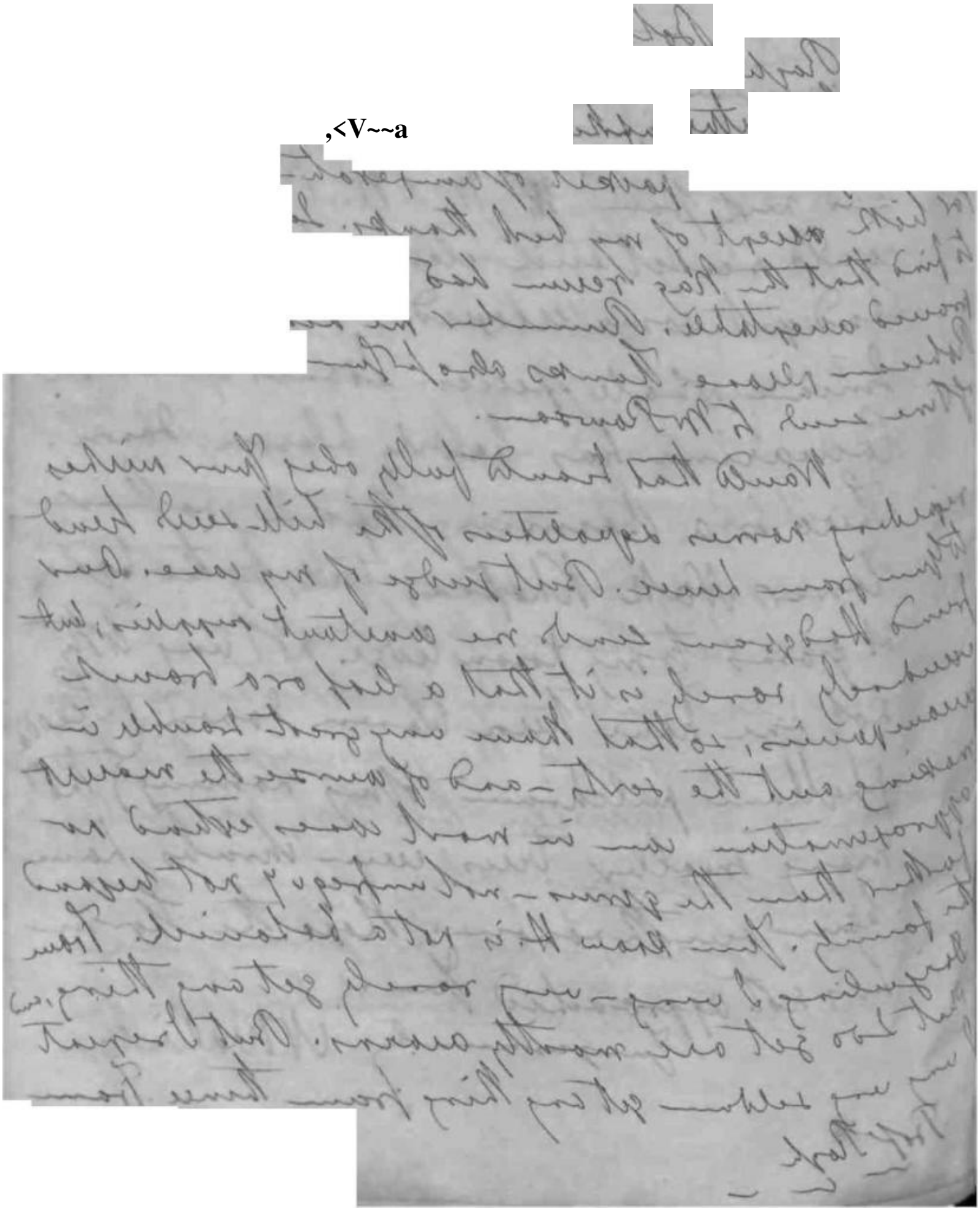

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But I said petition and we wrote
letter and said — look here, h
system of private boards (Cuchaus, Offers,
ns) collecting for Your answer. This has
not work well by any means — and so he
got a Swoong. —
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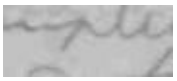

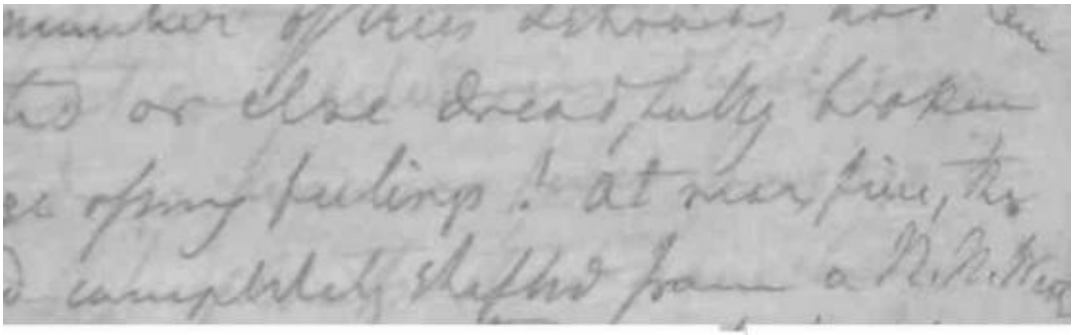

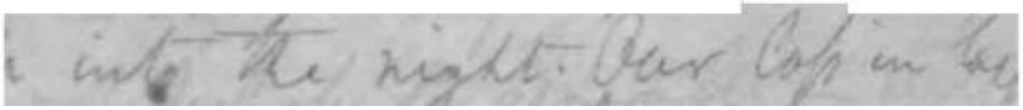

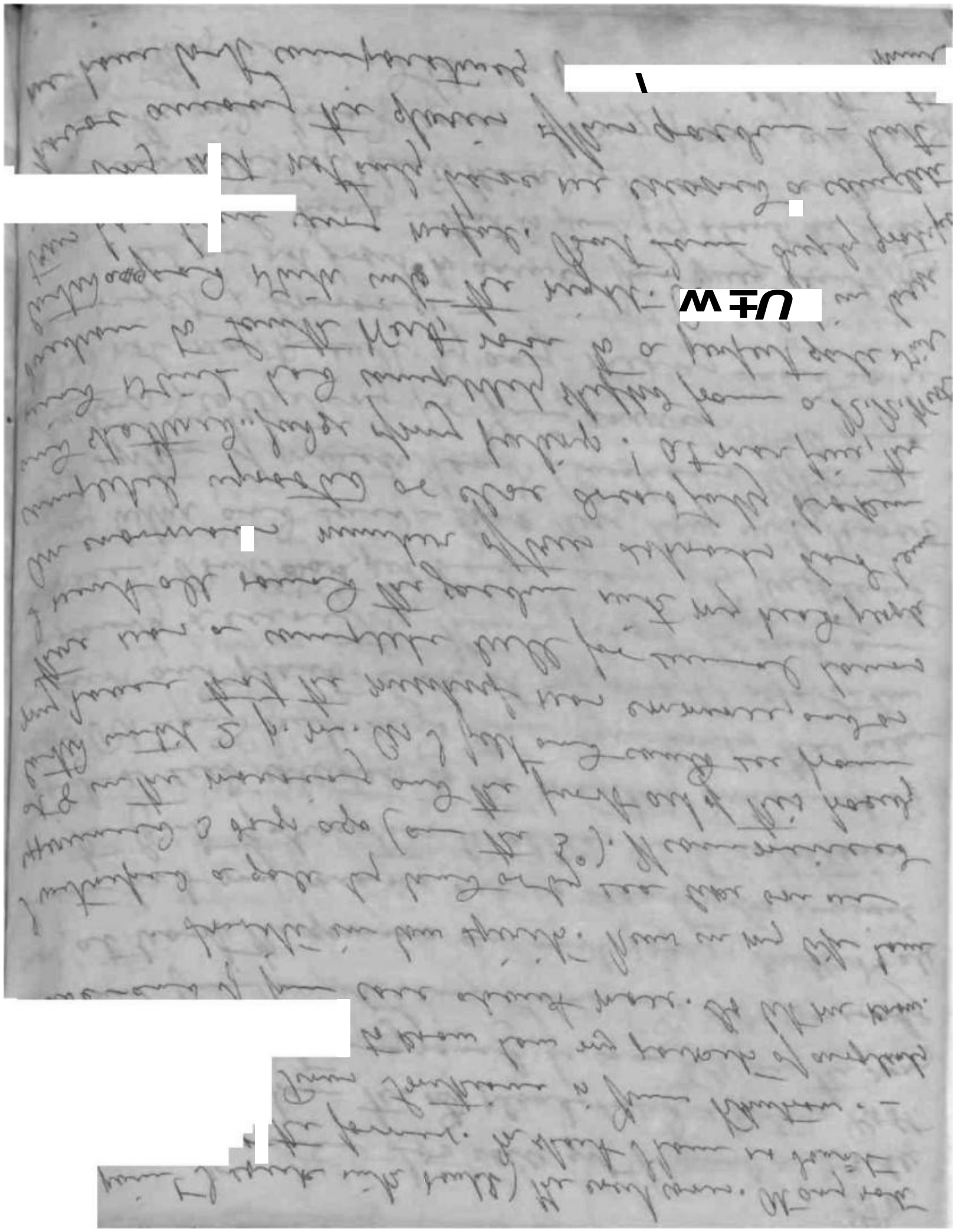

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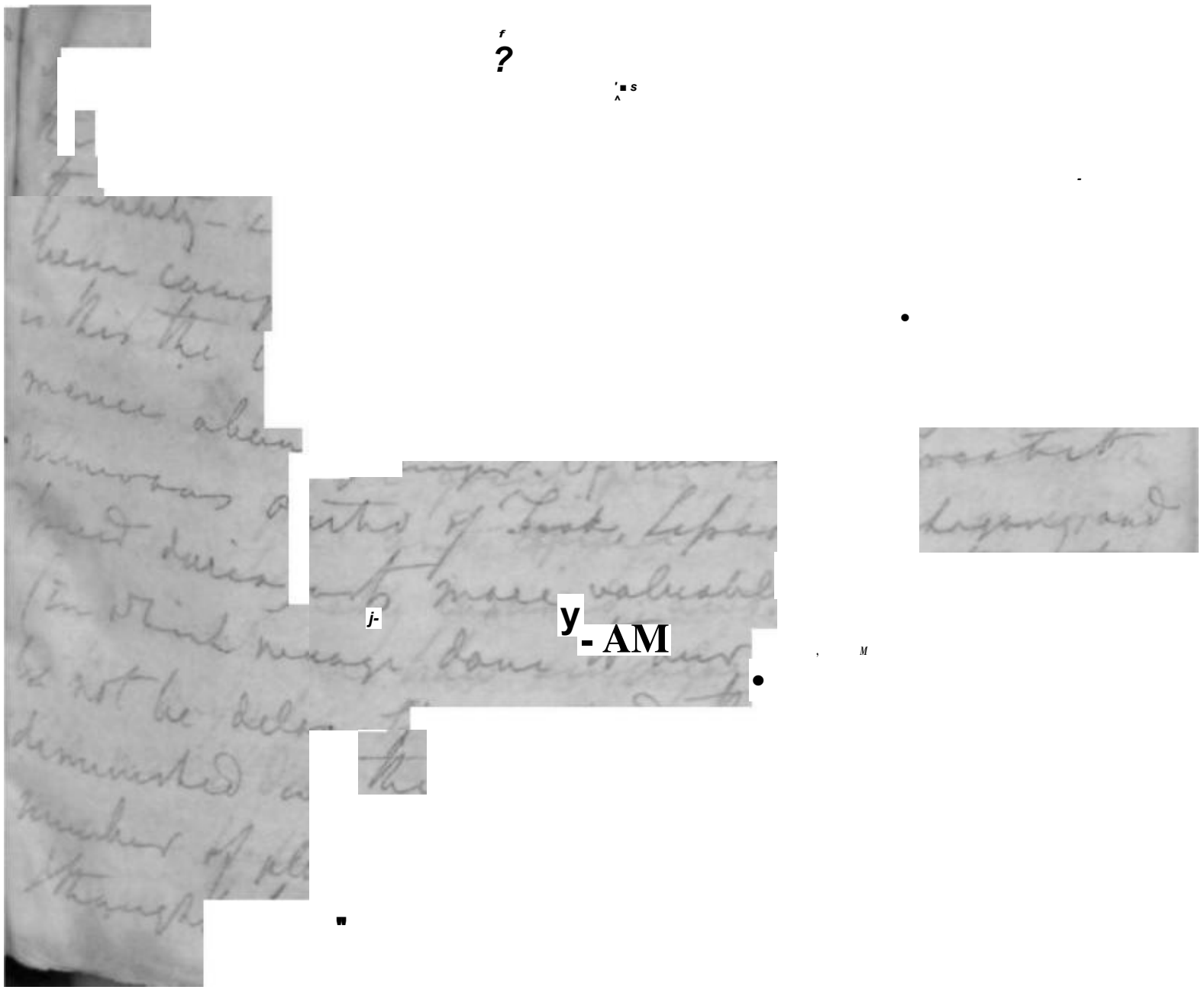

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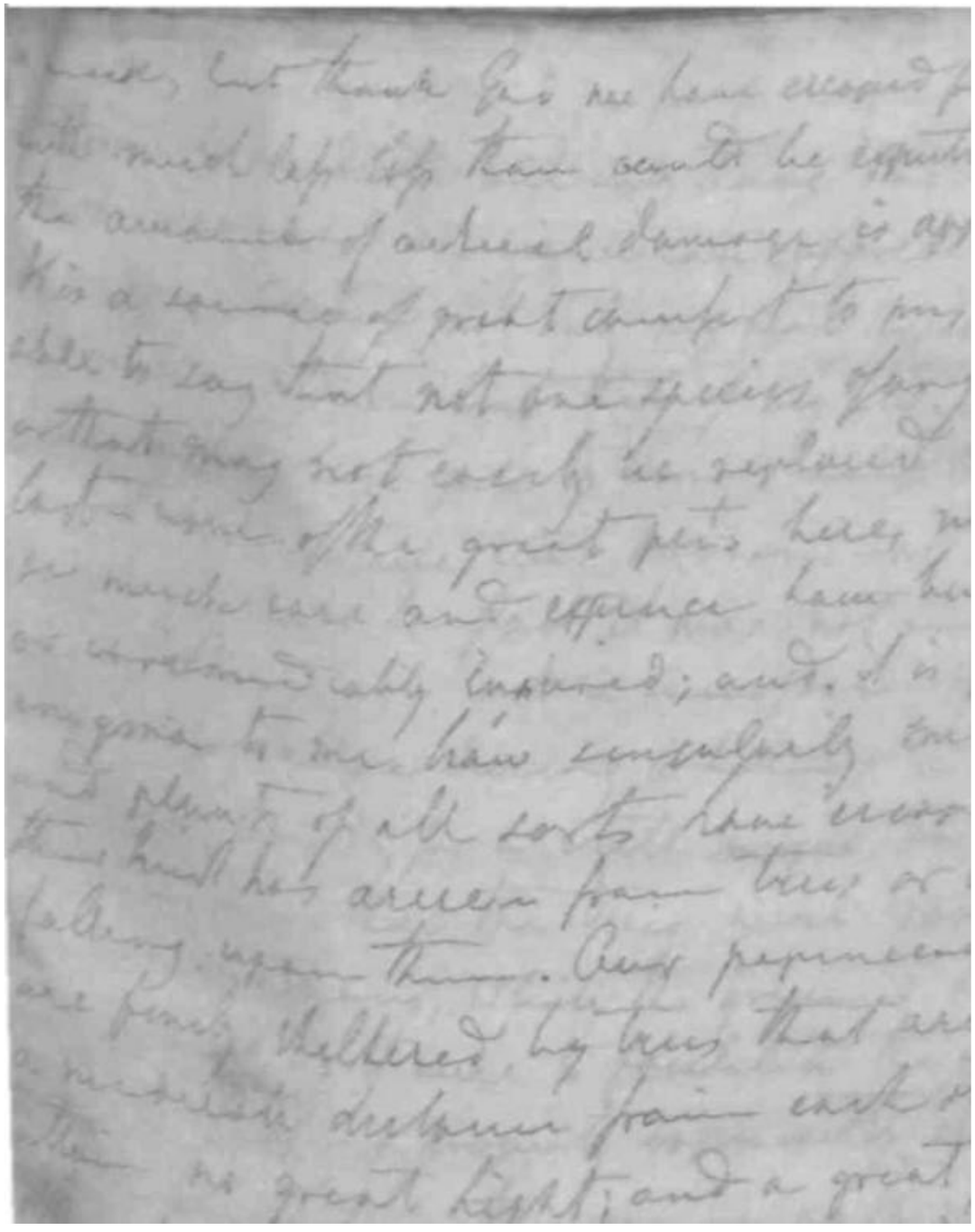

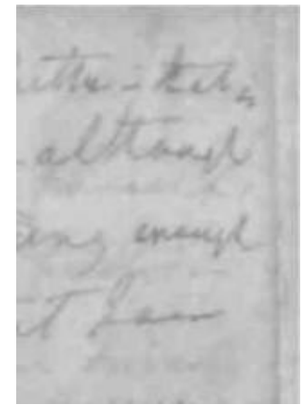

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will end in a full resort to General
Peace. This bad weather. I have sent you
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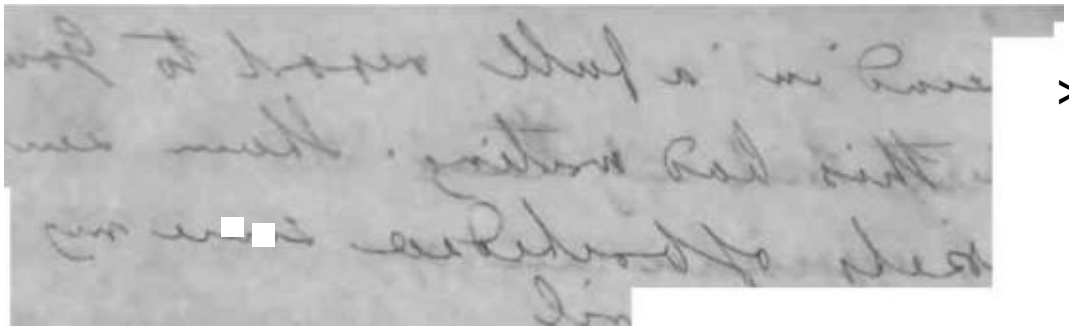
letter, dated the 16th April

Yours most ~~[illegible]~~ sincerely

A. Wellesley



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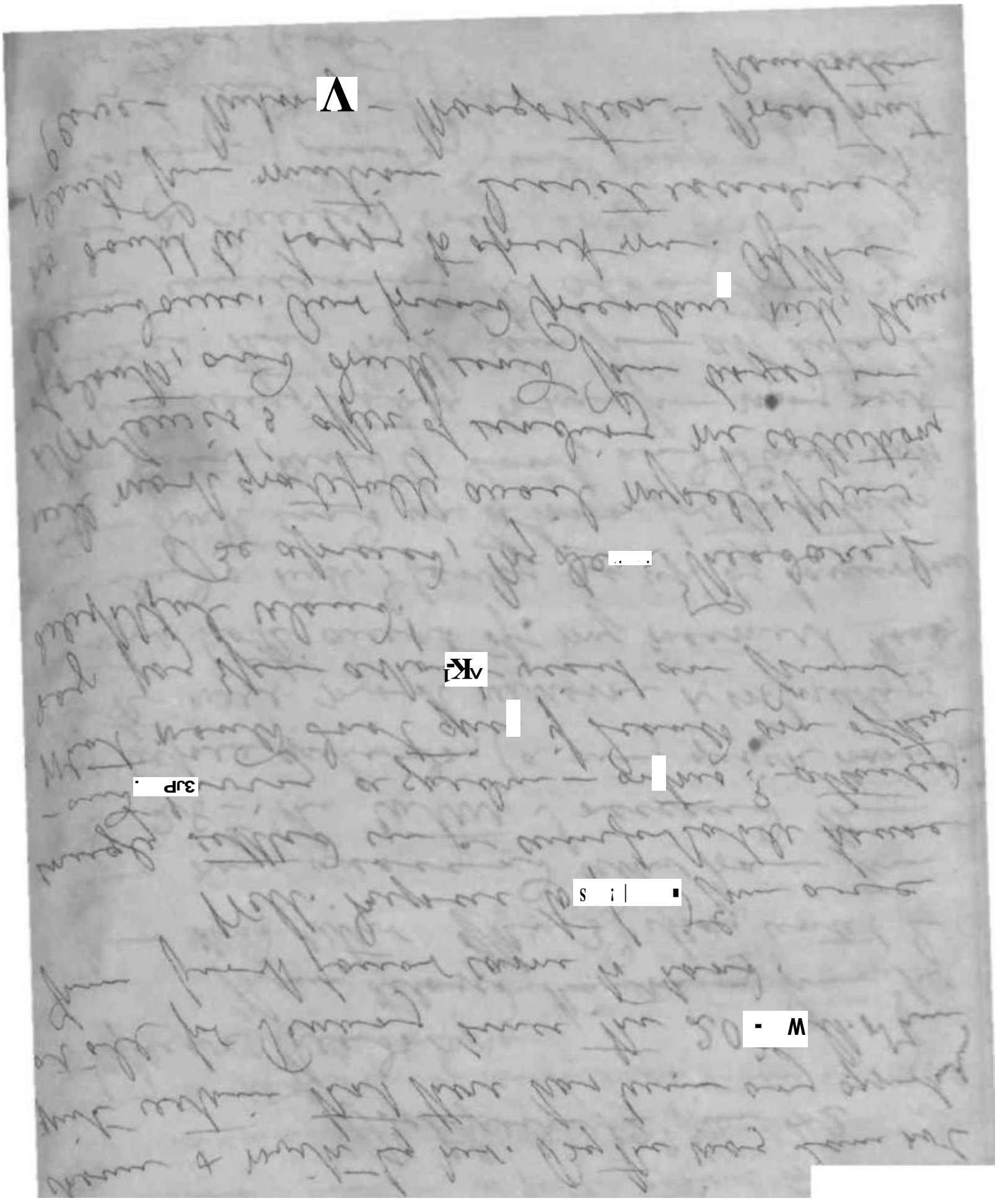

Pitcher-plants — Nepenthes, star plants of all
sorts — and the out of a most gigantic Orchidea
the largest in the world which poor Dr
Porter sent pointed out to me on a small
island (a group) near Penang, called
Pulo Dinding. It is terrestrial, growing to
monstrous amounts among rocks near the sea
in big tufts. Mr Porter — formerly my plant-
collector at Penang found it of mistake
not on this island but a few growing
plants of the genuine Bamboo (Uniaria
Spinosa) or Rang of the different other
species with the very perfumes. Don't send
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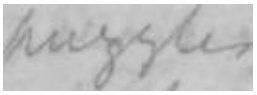

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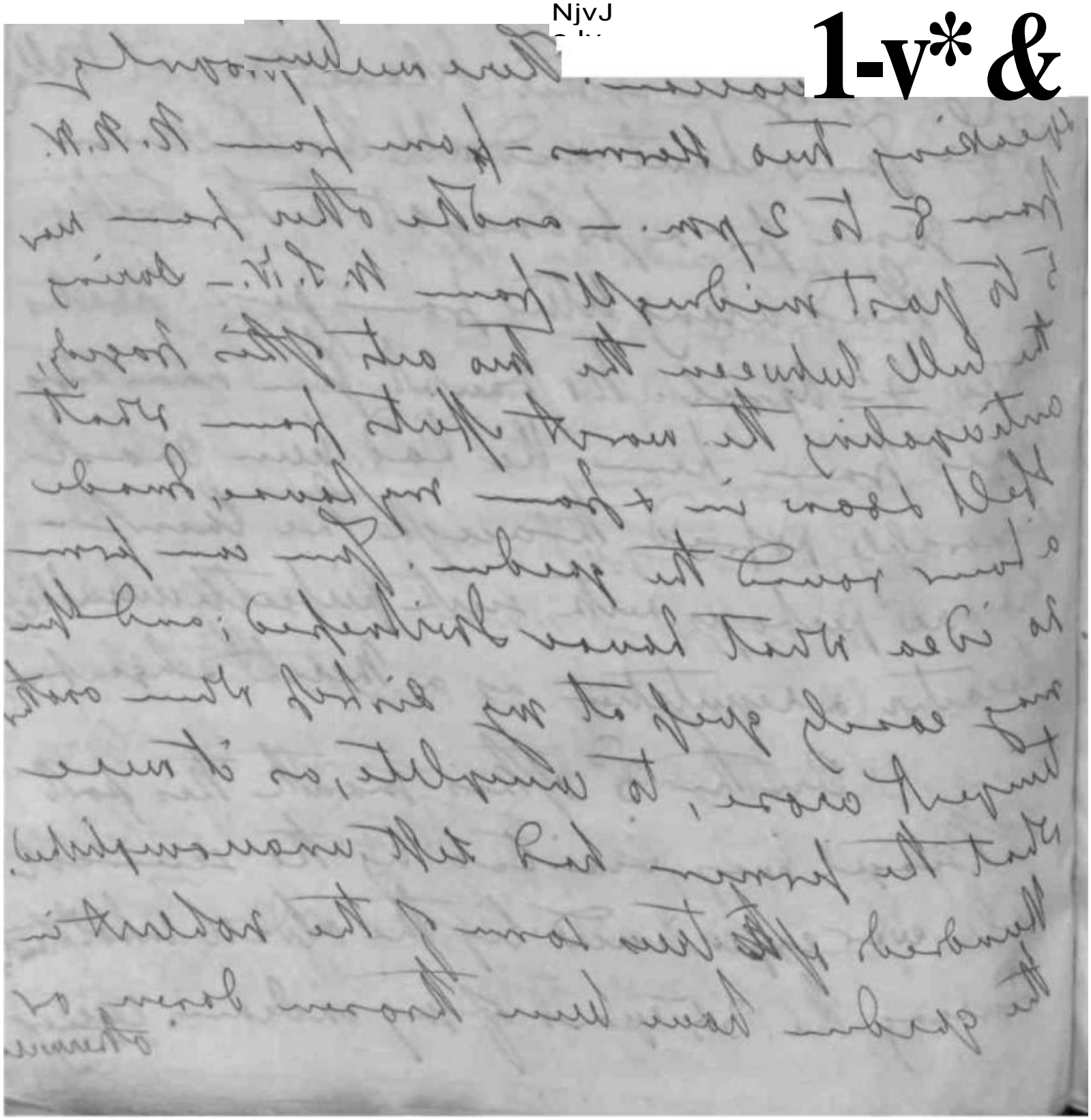

I have not witnessed anything to surpass in other records, during the 35 years of my residence with this Garden, it has never been visited with such an awful Devastation as on this last occasion. There were properly speaking two Hurricanes — the one from N.N.W. from 8 to 2 pm. — and the other from near 5 to past midnight from W.S.W. — during the lull between the two arts of this tragedy, anticipating the worst effects from what I felt I saw in & from my house, I made a tour round the garden. You can form no idea what horror I witnessed; and you may easily guess at my distress when another tempest arose, to complete, as it were what the former had left unaccomplished. Hundreds of the trees some of the noblest in the garden have been thrown down or

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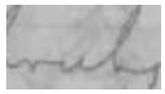

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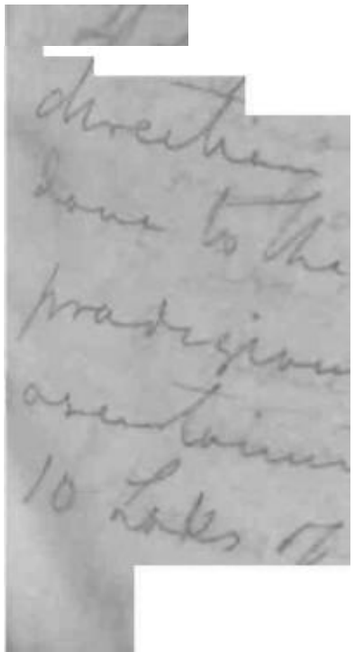

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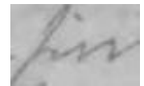

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I feel ashamed to be seen with my knapsack
with regard. Oh how my conscience smites
me with the reproaches of neglect at the
Museum office excellent man Nomi. But
hold work to have seen.

1 Pennycrane regia. Keep for 24 hours
pillows & tanning

2 Leandri (Caesalpinia coriaria) from
America – reputed here. A fine very
fragrant shrub. The pod excedingly astringent
used for tanning

3 Large Lancopple – as large sometimes as
a double fist almost.

4 Hamologen Rhus (Rhus Emodi) the
most ornamental of all the species of Rhus

5 Cherry – Fr. Kouroo

6 Nantil (Quercus oleifera Ad. – Kekuma
tatina Roch. – Very useful oil plant.

So here is a long letter! Good bye Jim
Very affectionately N. Wallich

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Dr Roots Mallick

St Xavier Colly

My dr Sir

On Tuesday next (29th) we shall have a grand high Mass performed with a full Orchestra composed of all the first professional and amateur performers in Calcutta and by a portion of the Fort Band; should you be disengaged it would afford us much pleasure if you could be present; and at any rate I hope you will do us the pleasure of dining with us at 7 PM. as his Lordship D'Cam

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Dear cousin
Arthur,
Cholera,
gravel — and
a great assortment of spitti
Hey
I
make yourself
the Undertakers (valuable map of mine
will do it for you! I have not been
well for many months as
his last Lot reason. Mine sem
friends staying here. After a hearty
— not by any means immoderate
breakfast I retired at 9 — slept until ½ pt
Mrs Jenkins and

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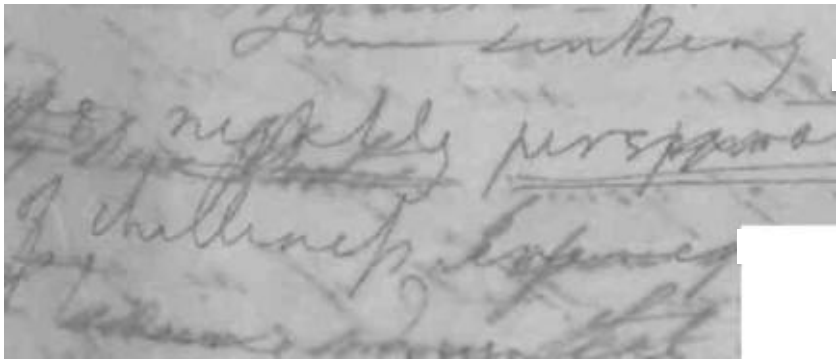

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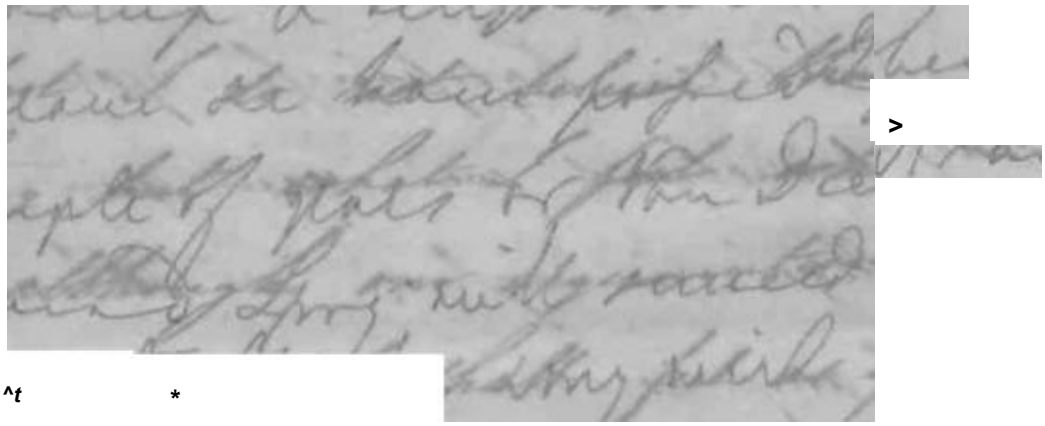

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same as will the Rev. Mother Prior
of Loretto House and all who have
the pleasure of your acquaintance.
I trust however that if as you say
you are forced to leave this country you
will find at home the health and
Domestic happiness you seek. If any
introduction we can give to any of our
Colleges in England or Abroad can be
of any service to you we shall be
most delighted to show you the
mark of our good will and gratitude
for your kindness towards our Convent
and Loretto Convent. I trust we shall

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Dear Mr Jenkins

Here are a few excellent Pine seeds from Kanagawa (P. longifolia Roxb.) It grows well on this question, and will undoubtedly thrive also with you. I send [illegible] of a sort of Celastrus (or Rhamnus perhaps) from Kanagawa.

My best thanks for Canon Rogers letter. It quite escaped me to send it before.

Yours very

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So to lodging at Quinn's unfortunately it
my hearing up the track they either
walking away this in the
water roughly. Then we
shall have ample opp of consulting
myself & Mrs. and perhaps of
consulting Jim.

We'll back and be a poor
thin unhappy road trip for the boys.
Then all have refuge to the country
after Christmas. All that is a sure
pre-war condition - namely that it is
equitable quite much unknown
values & constituted to prove from
in Queensland. Should not see going to
the Innovation - if need be. Don't the
Mofar the Pope. It makes me very

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N. A. M.

My dear Cuthbert

Let this find you settled in the
Mend – last night I met Tritt at dinner
at Stewart's and he mentioning to him that
you proposed taking rooms at Spencer's
at once and the President immediately asked
if I thought you would like it take a
room in his house (the Eye Infirmary)
when he said you should be most welcome
Tritt is gone. I told him that I should see you today & I
would mention it and he asked if he
should write you a note but I told him I would
send word in mine myself which would
save him the trouble – You can therefore let
you know when you should not have occasion the room

at Spencer's. I take the time in dispatching a special messenger at 600 Lee avenue to convey our good friend Carter's kind invitation. If you accept it I think he must be with you. He is the same medicine of Conway's invitation as I have been in presenting it.

I cannot but think that if you represented to the Defaulting Governor that you did not be in a feeble state of health and unfitted in consequence of the sea and as an old servant of the Company begged to ask to be allowed to have my services to that be a good deal with you and be responsible with your duties in order that you might have a little time to recruit your strength before going on shipboard as well as to arrange your private affairs adding if you thought

You could do so, that you will apologise for me
& ask for you such that I was detained and
to send so — and ask that which you know
so well how to apply — I would wait on Baird
with it tomorrow morning and then tell
him that there was not much doing in the
Fort-just now & that if he would permit
me I would be with you till you should
Hi would excuse you the delay until
At any rate I should not wish on any
age to touch on that supposing I was sent
down, till you were prepared to do so. If he
would only let me sleep down at the Sundays
that would be all that I should require.
What say you! could you do you think would
such an epistle against I have the pleasure
of seeing you by Hye. I am not quite sure
about this epistle of Dowson' and it would

be as well & not I have a stone [illegible]
I am just preparing to write to [illegible]
Olle - I shall try & see Nicolson [illegible]
the crisis of the mail & hide [illegible]
early day 4½ [illegible]

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Henry [illegible]

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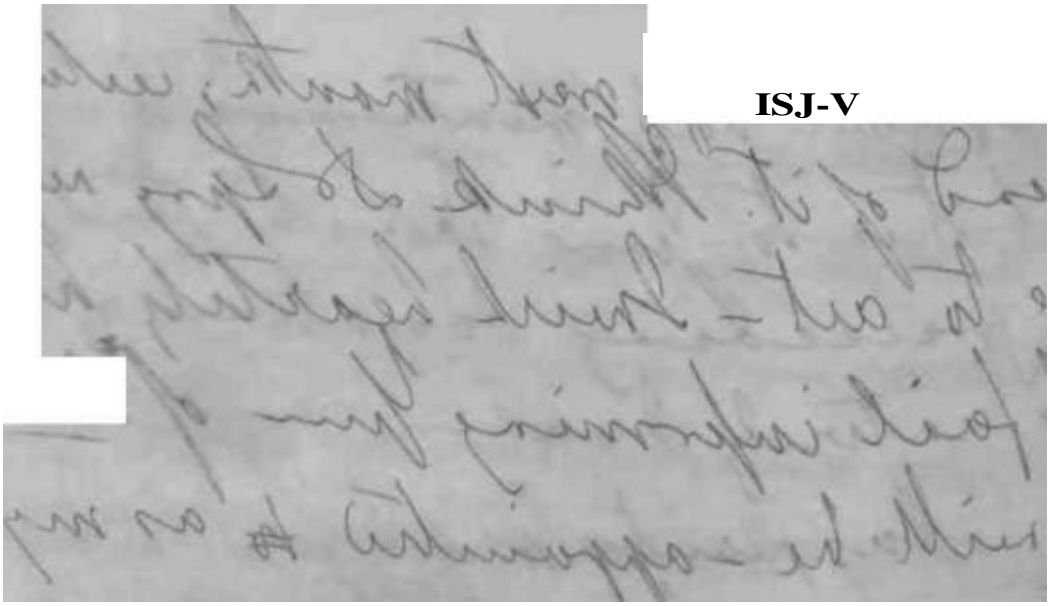

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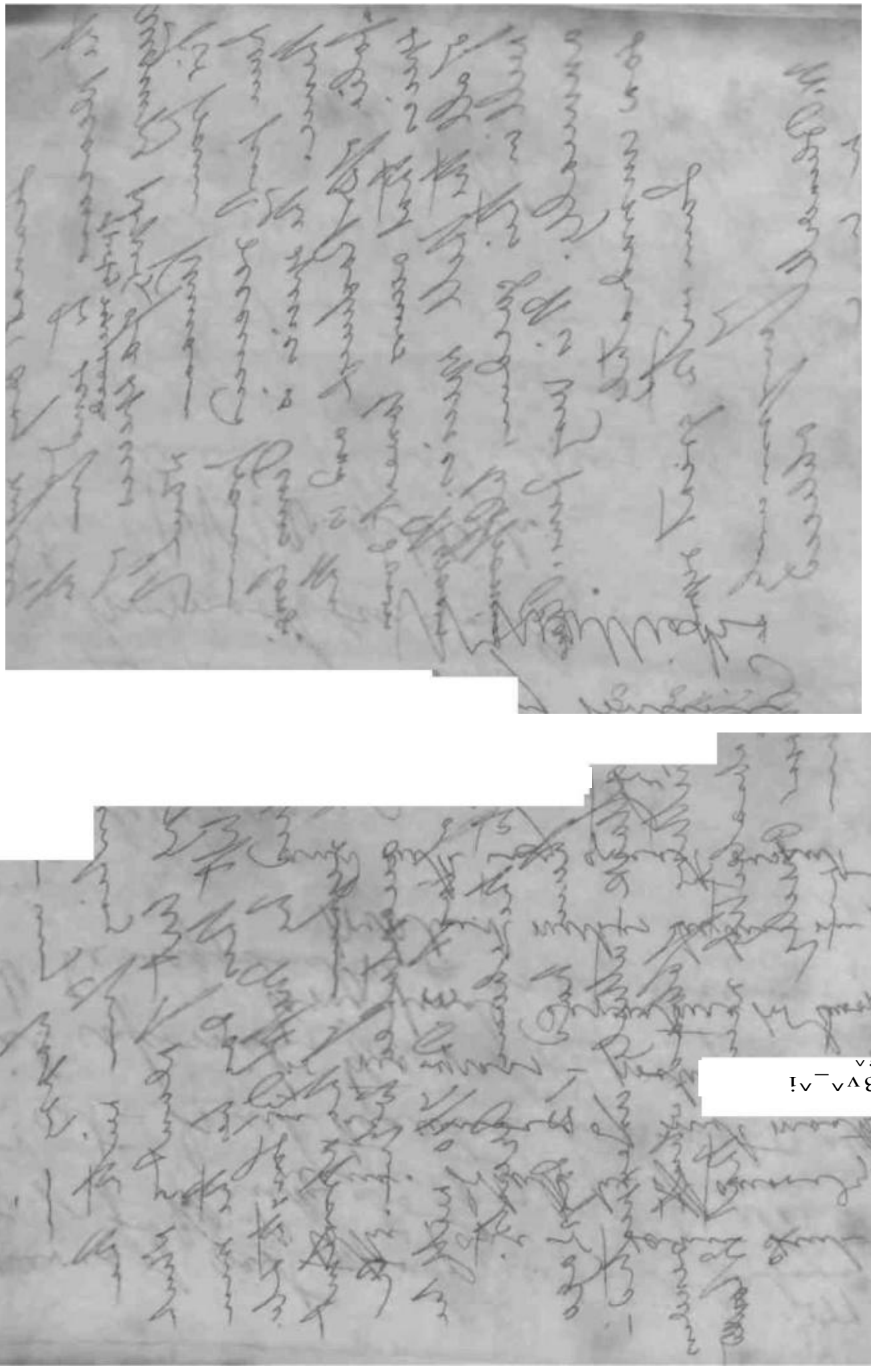

C. Hughan
27 June 42

To
A. Wallace Esqr
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My dear Sir

The arrangement would give the Half Difference as follows viz.

Salary	1567.. 8.. –
Mthly Pay	121. 12. –
	1689 . 4. –
Ded. Full Surgeons Pay & Allow. as equivalent from the Mthly Dept.	415 . 6. –
	1273 . 14
Half-Deft. =	636.. 15. –

I think the above will be the fairest adjustment as the Medical Rules will admit of your drawing on 415.. 6 from the Mthly Deptt

drawing

[illegible]
from Civil Employ –

I hope you will
experience every benefit
from the intended Voyage
to the Cape

My Dear Sir
Yours very faithfully
C. Hudson

27th June 1842

E. N. Wallach Esqr
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Portland Oregon 1872

Friday Dear Father

Two Portland women have received the
very sad news of their husbands
death on the 26th ulto. First the original
Company which was nearly destroyed
all the grades and pretty nigh broke
my heart; and secondly on Saturday
another Portland man came on to bury -
another poor fellow, from which down my
poor dear sweetheart, and that company
is to be the larger number and place
for example there seems to my dear
sweetheart. These two reasons may, rather
would effect to realize in one, supposing
it necessary to be so poor, if not totally the
consequence they be left wretched. Do let
anything from be left wretched. Do let
Dear Father

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Bedford Dec 2nd 1862

My Dear Mr Frazier

Yours has been duly received, and I have greatly relished both letters and contents. The fact, instead of your having been overtaken with your letters to me, it is on my part that the neglect rests. Shame not, for an instant, thinking I think therewith to be from either of your excellent Aunt. I had a very interesting letter from Mr Mitchell by the last mail which thereby sends you from personal. He seems indeed to be all and a most amiable lady. He thinks we are indebted to her efforts. Very truly shall the plants and shrubs arrive safely. There are articles to me among the assortment I am now

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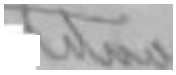

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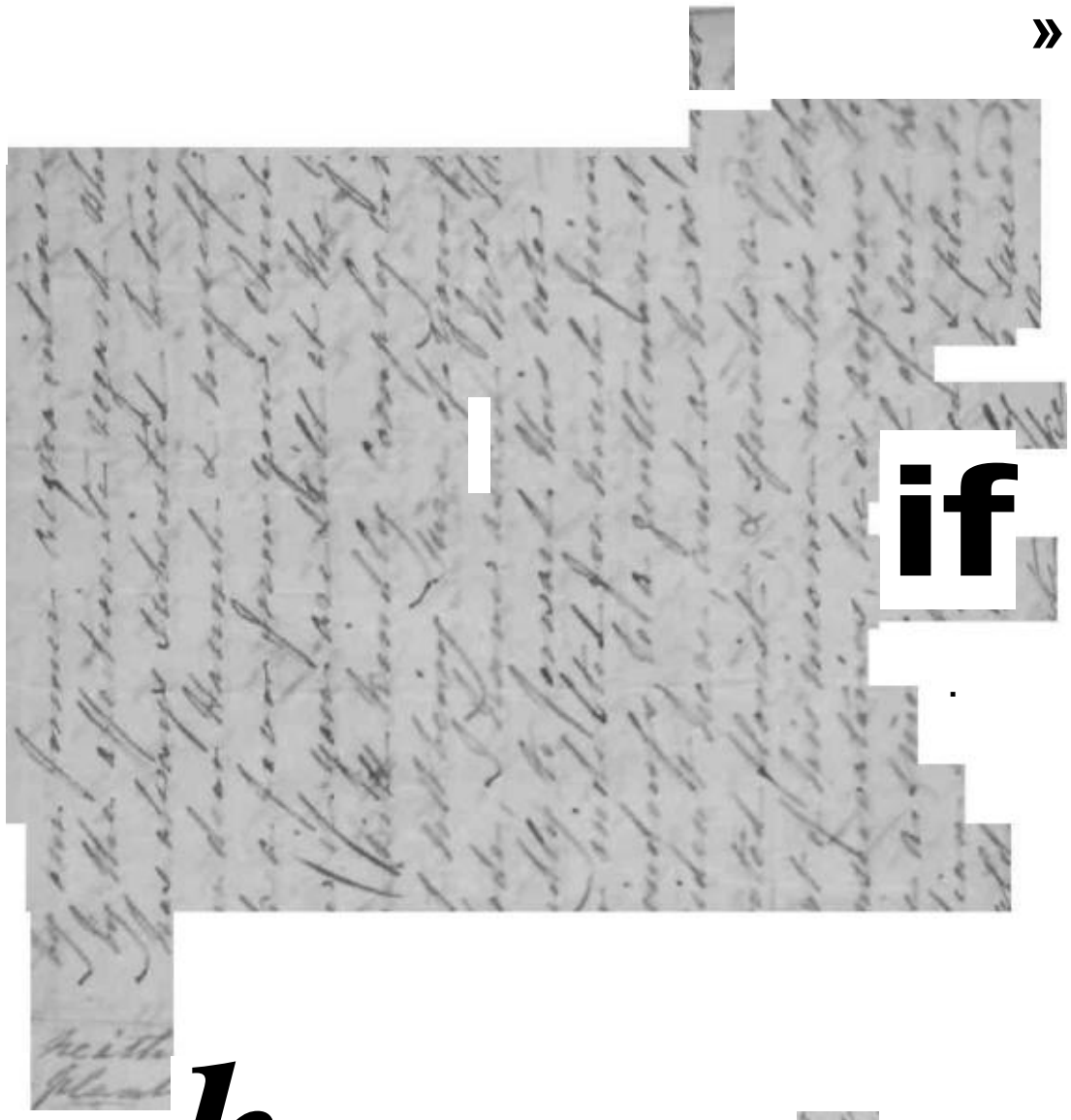

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giving a small collection of
— & if you can, therefore, be so
[illegible] to send me a small parcel
the most beautiful flower seeds that
think likely to live here, I shall
most heartily grateful to you; —
Should you be able to do so, will
you be so kind as to send the little
parcel by the first ship directed to
my address, to the care of Messrs
Windlay, Christian, Matthews & Co
16, Cornhill, London — it will be
safe to reach me in safety — I
have not heard from dear Hannah
more than once since her marriage
she was then at Dacca, where she
seemed well & happy — & indeed
from my acquaintance with
Captain Bilsborough, as a ship mate
on my voyage home, I should
hope and think she has as happy
a lot as falls to the lot of many

[illegible] they this time perhaps you are a
Grandfather, & if so, I heartily con-
gratulate you, & wish every blessing
to your dear child & her family —
— We were well acquainted with
a family resident here last year
who spoke with French friendliness
of you & your's — that of Sir W. J.
Herschel, the Dacca Botanist at
Kew — they came here from the
death of their youngest daughter
who is now dead — but the rest of
the family are well at present
I regret that Sir John himself has
delicate health. — This is a very
beautiful Island, & the flowers
grow here in great luxuriance —
I hope when you receive this, that
you will be induced to favor me
a visit, which I give you welcome
to all here, but most especially
to your old & sincere friend &
well wisher,
Letitia E. Goodlad Berry

No 619

To

N. Wallich Esqre. M.D.
Superintendent of the Honble
Company's Botanic Garden.

Genl. Deptt.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 27th Instant, and to acquaint you in reply that under the Medical Certificate and Statement therewith submitted the Honble the Deputy Governor of Bengal is pleased to permit you to proceed to the Cape of Good Hope or New South Wales for the benefit of your health and to be absent on that account for the space of two years.

An arrangement will be made for the discharge of your duties during your absence and Communicated to you as soon as may be practicable.

Fort William
the 29th June 1842.

I am &c.
(Signed) H. T. Bayley.
Deputy Secy. to the Govt. of Bengal

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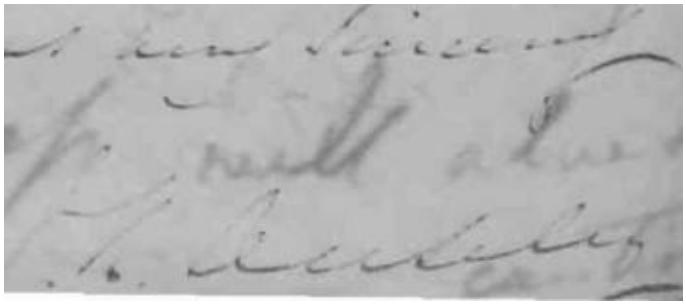

Belgrave

30 ~~29~~ June 1842

My Dear Friends & Colleagues

I regret exceedingly that illness compelling me to go to the Cape for a couple of years, and to be ~~then~~ soon separated from my duties at the Medical College. I have already given notice of my intended resignation to our Secretary, and in doing so now to the College Council,

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I beg to express my warmest
respect & attachment to all
and each of my Colleagues
and my gratitude for the
courtesy & friendship I have
experienced at ~~your~~ their hands
~~throughout~~
~~during~~ my connexion with the
~~the College~~ any institution whose welfare
and success will always
continue

continue an object of my most earnest solicitude and wishes.

As my particular case is, I think, known to all Officers, I need only say that the Medical Board has testified to the indispensable necessity of the step I have announced, and that I have accordingly sent

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in my application to the Governor
for ~~furlough on sick leave~~ leave of absence

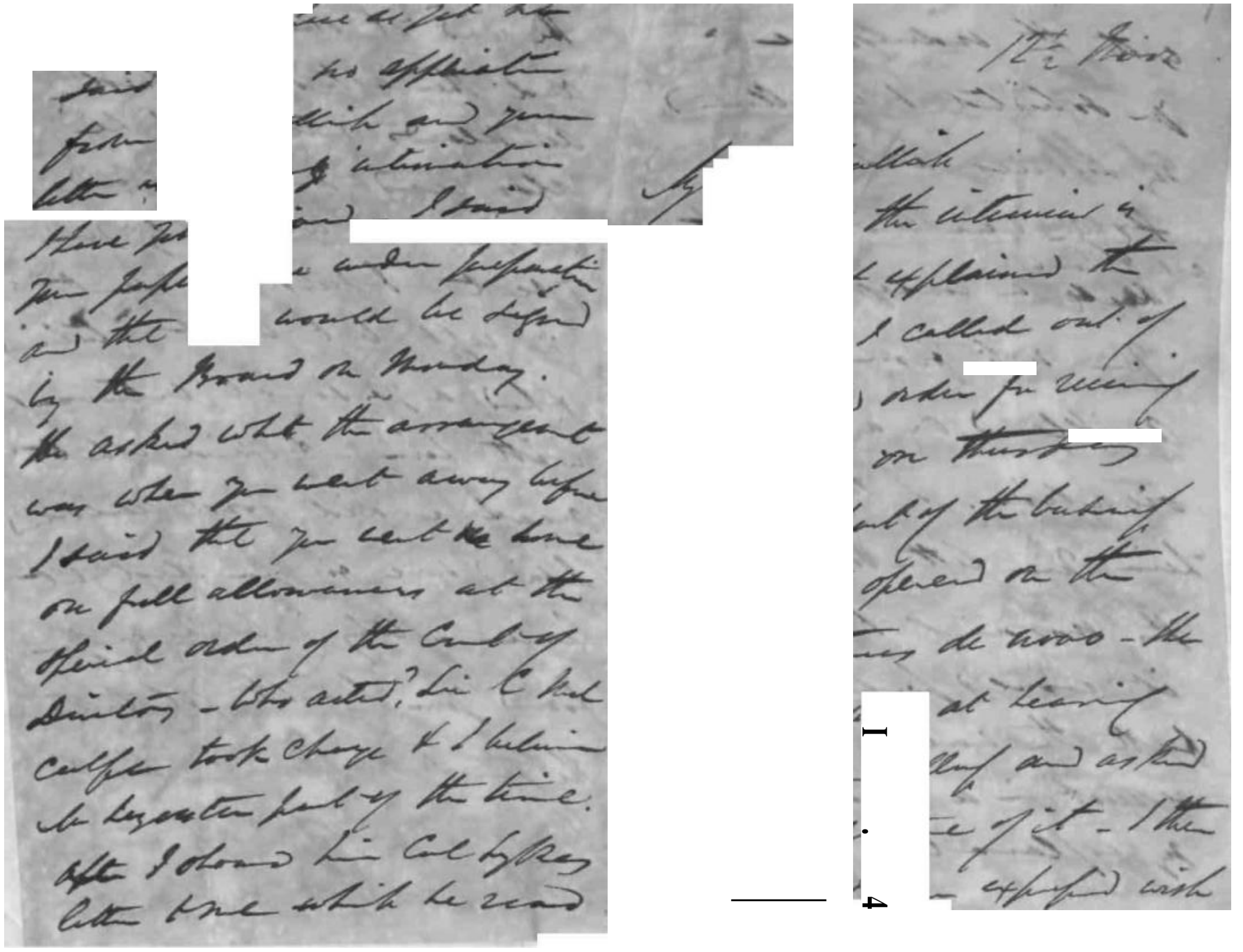
Yours truly

W. W. Allen

To

Pres. Joadin, Raleigh,
Jackson & Thorat.

Leave of absence
Prof. Allen
30 Sept 62



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I said

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by the Board on Monday.
he asked what the arrangement
was when you went away before
I said that you sent the time
on full allowances at the
official order of the Court of
Directors - He asked, Lie C had
Colfax took charge & I believe
he bayonetted part of the time.
after I showed Lie Col Kay
letter to me which he read

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the interview is
I explained the
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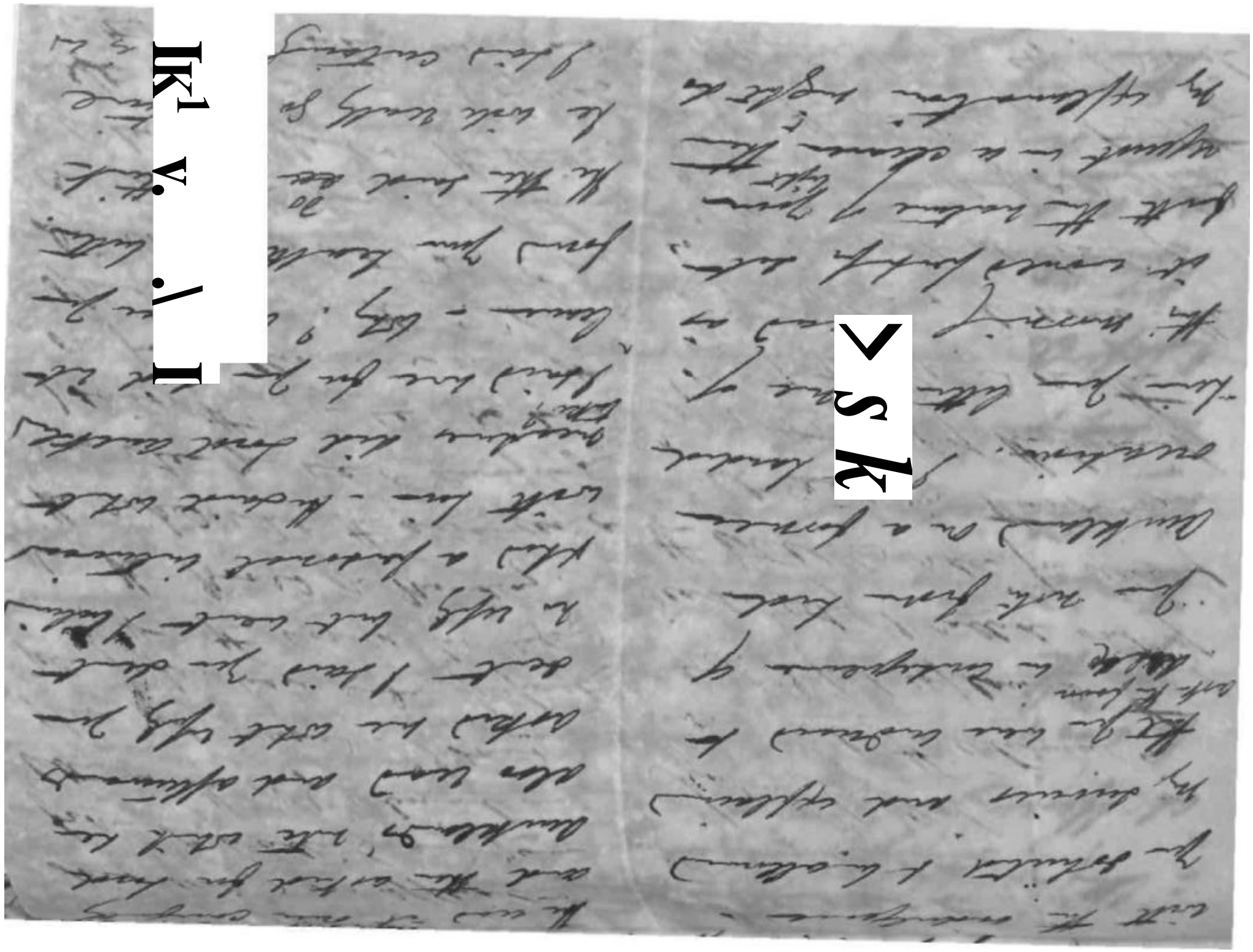

he said he would turn the matter over in his mind – I am going over to see Bentley I wish if possible you come tomorrow evening, if the weather is good.

Do not expect me to wish you the compliments of the season.

Yours very sincerely

Henry [illegible]

and he then [illegible] have scarcely had time to think over the [illegible] I think it [illegible] Lord Ellenborough [illegible] & perhaps [illegible] also [illegible] and vaguely [illegible] the receipt of his very [illegible] – the agent he knew that there was no one he knew who had a prior claim to me. He was aware I had been working hard and should not forget it – he had no "hopes or" at present was his answer and that I should hear from

him at the earliest
possible period – I told
him that in case it
was his pleasure to
appoint me I should
like to have a little time
notice to prepare for ent-
ering on the College
duties & he said he
would not fail to let
me know as soon as he
could – He said the
only person he at all

from besides was Dr
Falconer – He asked
if you had written
to Lord Ellenborough
I said no. So that
on the whole I think
the interview was a
favorable one. I dropt
in afterwards to see
Pringle. He was surprised
when I told him talk
of contributing Cuvier. &

The [illegible] dispatch reached
this last night from the
Governor General — the
Board of Control should
not the 22 Jan session
and that is the intermediate
steps between 17th 25 so
robbery valley — with [illegible]
remains on the [illegible] have
served. The period of the
dispatch is at the publication
for a month in which that
it may affect [illegible]
at each of the Presidencies —
Corbyn has an extra [illegible] on

[illegible]
Governor that [illegible]
see to him & other [illegible]
Explained the [illegible]
by calling and [illegible]
the letter and the [illegible]
& explanation — Talks [illegible] Holy
Priests and [illegible] he [illegible]
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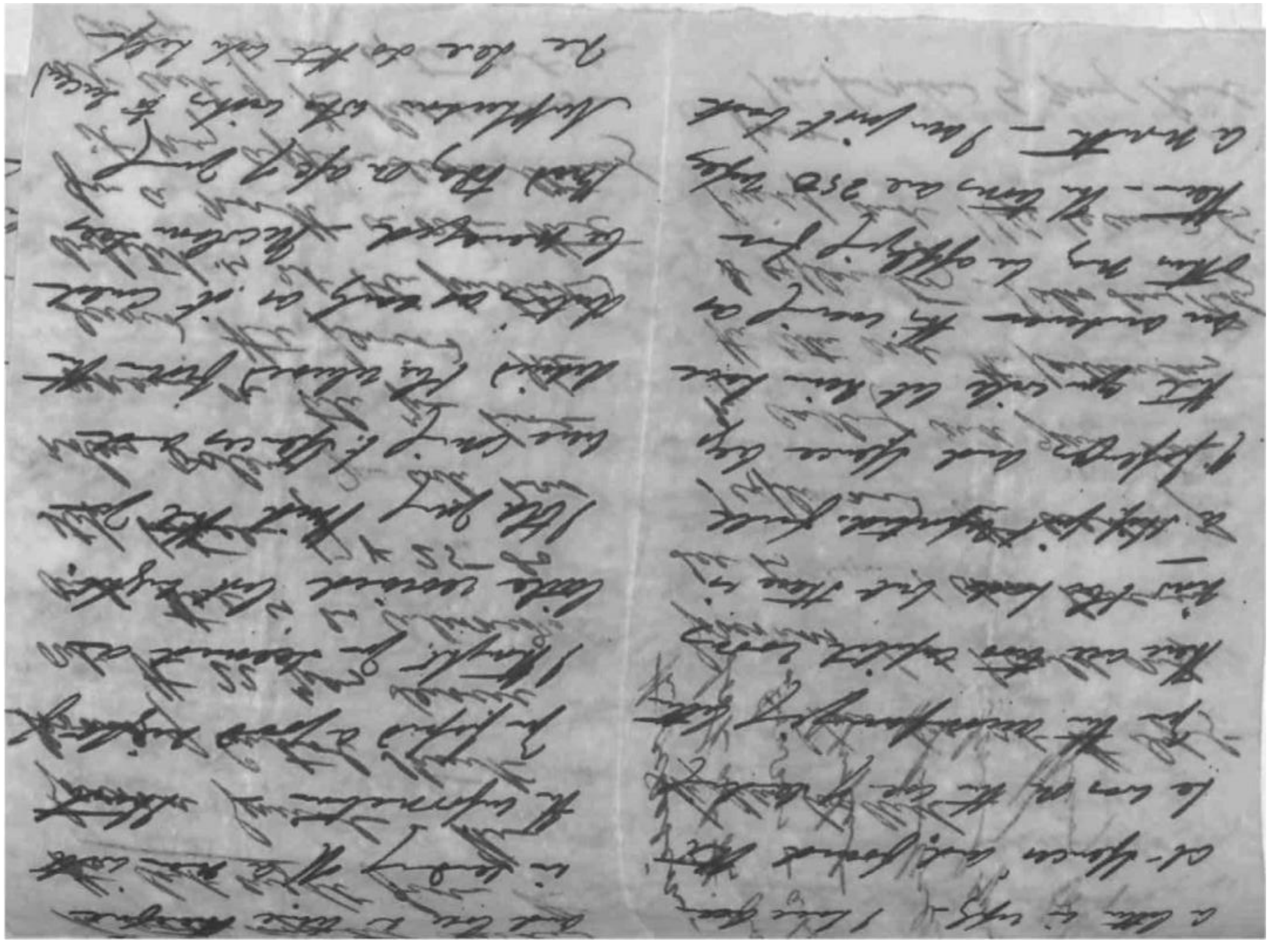
I am furnished by your friend



Everything has turned out
in great haste

Yours &c

Henry A. Gray

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My dear Wallick

I acted on your suggestion
& called on the President
yesterday, and he warmly
approved of a <u>move</u> - So I
went up & chartered a
tug & set with him
reconsulted the President &
the report is the adventure -
ment will go down in today's

paper. I must do my
best to prepare the address
as well as I am able but
I have my hands so full
of work that I fear I shall
not be able to give it
that studied revisal
which I could wish &
which such a performance
ought to have. I shall
secure Mandell's aid to
together & hope he may produce
something readable —
How are you — I fear treading
my interference with the
College — He (who could not attend)
on Monday so there was
no help for it —
The accompanying note from
Jackson came yesterday
It is rather a curious
production — What the
particular object was in
writing it — I know not

Med College,
July 2 1844

My dear Sir

I am anxious
that you will be good enough
to recommend one to Mr. Ou
trithers of Clayton ~~and also~~
mention that I have a
fine detection for Natural
History therefore am willing
to take charge of some
Botanical appointment

should there be such a vacancy in the island: allow me to tell you that Mr. A, is a very influential gentleman and I know positively that much maybe done by him through you to promote my welfare.

A certificate from you will be of much service here, more so, I fear, than the world really will regard it with greater force than from others. pardon me for this letter as I do so for I speak out my true feelings.

Will you kindly give me a letter of introduction to Dr. Shy who I hope may for your sake be kind to me.

Lastly I beg to add that the warm interest you have always taken in my welfare naturally leads me to think that you will do every thing for my good even if I asked it not

Believe me
Always yr ob. Sd. Servant
W. C. Ondaatje

R. Wallich Esq. M.D.

Well inked

Dear Wallace

This is indeed kind of you. While you may not approve, prize a gift which comes from so sincere a friend. I have two books which I shall return presently & see you by & by.

Sincerely

Yrs Henry M. Stanley

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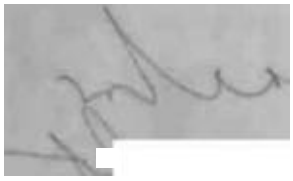

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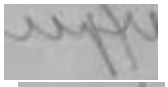

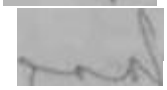

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✓ Rockville April 1872

My Dear Rob

I have been very ill lately and have not been able to go to the Lake of Van D. said I would depart. On this and other matters I wish to write to you by the first Express that will leave my hand. In the meantime I have received from my report the mischief done to this part by the [illegible] storm. We have escaped and we still. I may say that never during the whole time I have lived in Indianapolis such a [illegible] rainy rude capricious nature during this last [illegible] It is as if the tremendous force of the gale had forced every power of every [illegible] of vegetation and every bud and [illegible] in such a manner as to renew vegetation with a vigor of growth which it is impossible to describe. Recollect once visiting [illegible] Mistresses The Ba Knight at Wakely, [illegible] Thank

N Peale

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D. Wallick

My dear Wallick

[illegible] letter [illegible]
[illegible] to this ground
[illegible] nothing
[illegible] to the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] say the [illegible]
[illegible] and that
you [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] 18 inches
high but too fat-bead

Sabbath 8th 1842

[illegible]

[illegible] letter of Phillip Hunt's, dated the [illegible] from [illegible] by the Gaste brook.

Let me forthwith tell Mam and [illegible] the 24th ult. I apprehend my [illegible] Rebecca [illegible] which I had received a few days previously from Port Stanley at Mr [illegible]. Port only that [illegible] of these water elm lands should arrive [illegible] Montreal, and negotiate with some friend [illegible] for some papers. Just [illegible] long [illegible] lands would then just [illegible] from Dinkwork [illegible] that they were gathered in the [illegible] in Kamaa, so that the [illegible] may perhaps prove more handy than [illegible] the case with regard to that [illegible]

Henry has a bad attack of [illegible] about the middle of last month [illegible] as all and things are, though [illegible] being [illegible]. I had felt better in health [illegible] the last few preceding months. [illegible] the [illegible] night with an [illegible] at 6 o'clock

the Tea Tree to the ground - & got a plan did cut it leaves from them immediately afterwards!!

G. Mallesin

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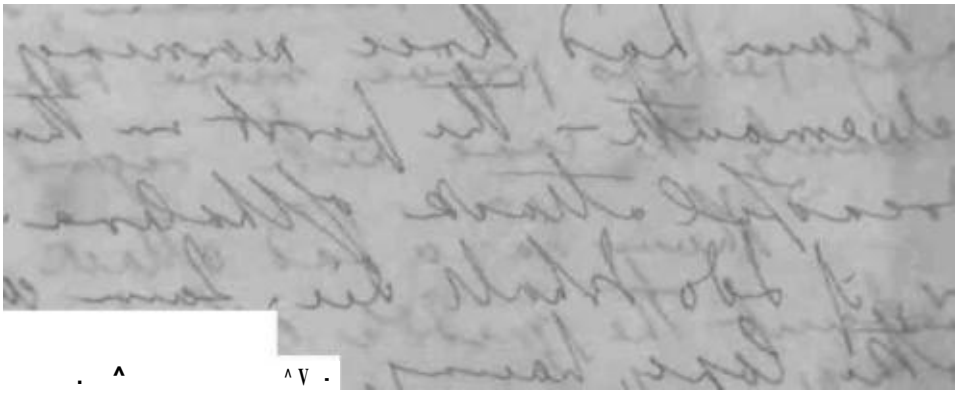

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[illegible] 5 years, [illegible] had been very [illegible]
upon an August 1844 [illegible] shall have [illegible] left home to
[illegible] 25 years on actual Indian service, or 28 on
[illegible] 3 years furlough.

[illegible] stated that Lt. [illegible] the [illegible]
allowance [illegible] been the [illegible] for same reason
of the gentlemen who may be selected to act [illegible]
may always as he will require instruction, he
[illegible] the [illegible] may. As yet no arrangement has
been made [illegible] with the off. [illegible] from [illegible]
[illegible] informed that it shall be approved of the
[illegible] that such be made as soon as
practicable. In fact the Secy. Secretary [illegible] on that
[illegible] operation he [illegible] to refer to our
[illegible] at Albuquerque. Of course [illegible]
[illegible] that Wright & Johnson had an [illegible]
[illegible] operations, but that he regret to
[illegible] the action allowance [illegible] be made
[illegible] present [illegible]. Pending [illegible]
[illegible] nothing can be [illegible]. Wright, Saunders, [illegible]
[illegible] Snapp, and Johnson [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] appointments in Kansas & Nebraska. [illegible]
question of allowances is the chief [illegible]

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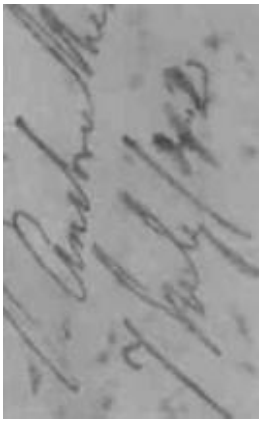
My dear Sir

I am very much
indebted to you indeed
for your very valuable
supply of Liquor seed. I
am informed that you
will thereby have
[illegible]ered a very important
[illegible]ept upon Ceylon
[illegible]ve been very successful
[illegible] in [illegible]ting it – it has
[illegible] eagerly sought for
[illegible]ered a perfect supply
[illegible] it has all come



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How important it is
that the Fellows not only
but we should teach
but that we also are
obliged to send it to
Kandy for the Outlier
buildings — although the
greater part of the Island
is connected with Convents

Believe me yours
truly

[illegible]

Colombo Office
7 July

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Penrith 15 July 1842

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[illegible] pressing and [illegible]
[illegible] Pilmer from [illegible] & [illegible] from
[illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible] are [illegible] for [illegible] and
[illegible] found before finally [illegible] the
[illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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My dear Wife

Since last wrote to you I have been [illegible] I had been fed a raising (the third in three months) on the score of quitting office, which has left me no further alternative. I have applied for leave to the Lodge for 2 years when I mean to return with [illegible] to go home for good, as I shall then (in August 1844) be entitled to a good pension. Who is to succeed me is not yet determined. The question has been referred to Washington. Jno C Calhoun is said to be [illegible] but I doubt if he will be permitted to claim the education office. I [illegible] for him he - had rather undoubtedly be [illegible] - if I mise worth acceptance - if it were not reduced according to the improved notion of the Home Authorities - I mean reduced quad ad salary. Both the allowances as Office Specimen they will be lost from [illegible] present income. Regard the [illegible] thinks legend a dandy (2) 1567-8) = 783-12 + simple military pay, making a total to a large [illegible] - I [illegible] that this amount is far [illegible] than from present income. Nothing would make me more happy than from being [illegible] the

Dr Wife

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My dear Dr. Wallich

I have been prevented sending you the accompanying papers relative to the ~~re~~ reopening of the Seamans Hospital, in consequence of Mr. Lenton still occupying the house, not liking to circulate the proposals until he was disposed of. He called on me this morning & solicited my interest in obtaining the appointment of Superint. & Apothecary, so the coast is now clear, and if you can induce a few of your friends to contribute it will be a truly

Philanthropic act, and will greatly
oblige. Yours very sincerely

R W Wrightson

Howrah

July 15th/02

Guillemin

Dr Walter

Spencer's Hotel.

I was very sorry to hear of your illness that we are to lose you for a time. I hope your health will be restored soon and permanently.

I have a question to ask which you can solve, & I have no doubt with other one of doing so. It is whether Staff cards can be obtained here, however. I want to

[illegible] in various places where
the levelling of the ground
has left parts bare of
verdure; and I presume
here as elsewhere grass
seed would readily vege-
tate if they can be
procured. If not what
is the quickest mode
of reproducing verdure.

Yours very truly
Lawrence Pell

Council Bros Chambers.

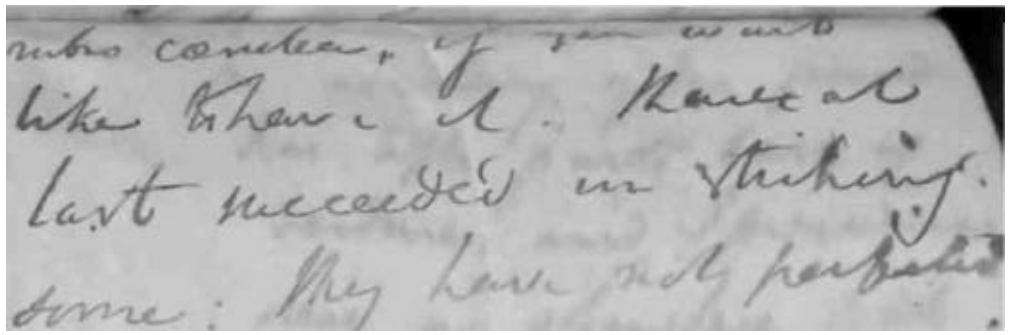
July 18. 1861.

Dr Wallich

Dear,

My dear Dr Wallich,

I must apologize for keeping your book so long; but it has so tempted me that I could not part with it before I had read the greater portion of its contents. I have taken some useful hints from it as to the embellishment of gardens, especially those which relate to the management of creepers which I think of putting into execution. I can let you have a plant of the Ipomoea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I am much pleased to
you for the flower you sent
me what a indeed beautiful
and also for the order for
plants. I will keep Payne
until tomorrow as there
not at present because
book into the account

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you for your kindness
in sending and me
the plants with directions
&c, I shall be very glad to
have them. I shall be
down at the gardens
on Sunday about the
fast & o'clock if the
weather [illegible] and
shall be [illegible] to meet
you there [illegible] be
convenient [illegible] your
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For

Dr Wallace

My dear Dr. Wallace,

I am very much obliged to you for your kind offer. I experience in consulting me to decide the grounds for my new evidence. Would it be convenient to you to cross the water here on Sunday afternoon between 5 & 6 o'clock? I would meet you here, & explain to you my views & hear what you say to them.

I am very truly
Lawrence Peel

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I did plant but, in my sickness they were neglected & died, — — Many other little things I would plant at my Mountain settlement, if ****** A ^f ...st the cost of land &c. You will therefore see that I could not be a loser to any amount, — The distance, enables me to reach the Town, by water, in six days, from this place,

I most sincerely hope that your health will be restored by your proposed trip to the Cape & only fear you may again postpone your departure to your further injury,

Wishing you everything that is good & pleasant, I Remain

My dear Doctor,

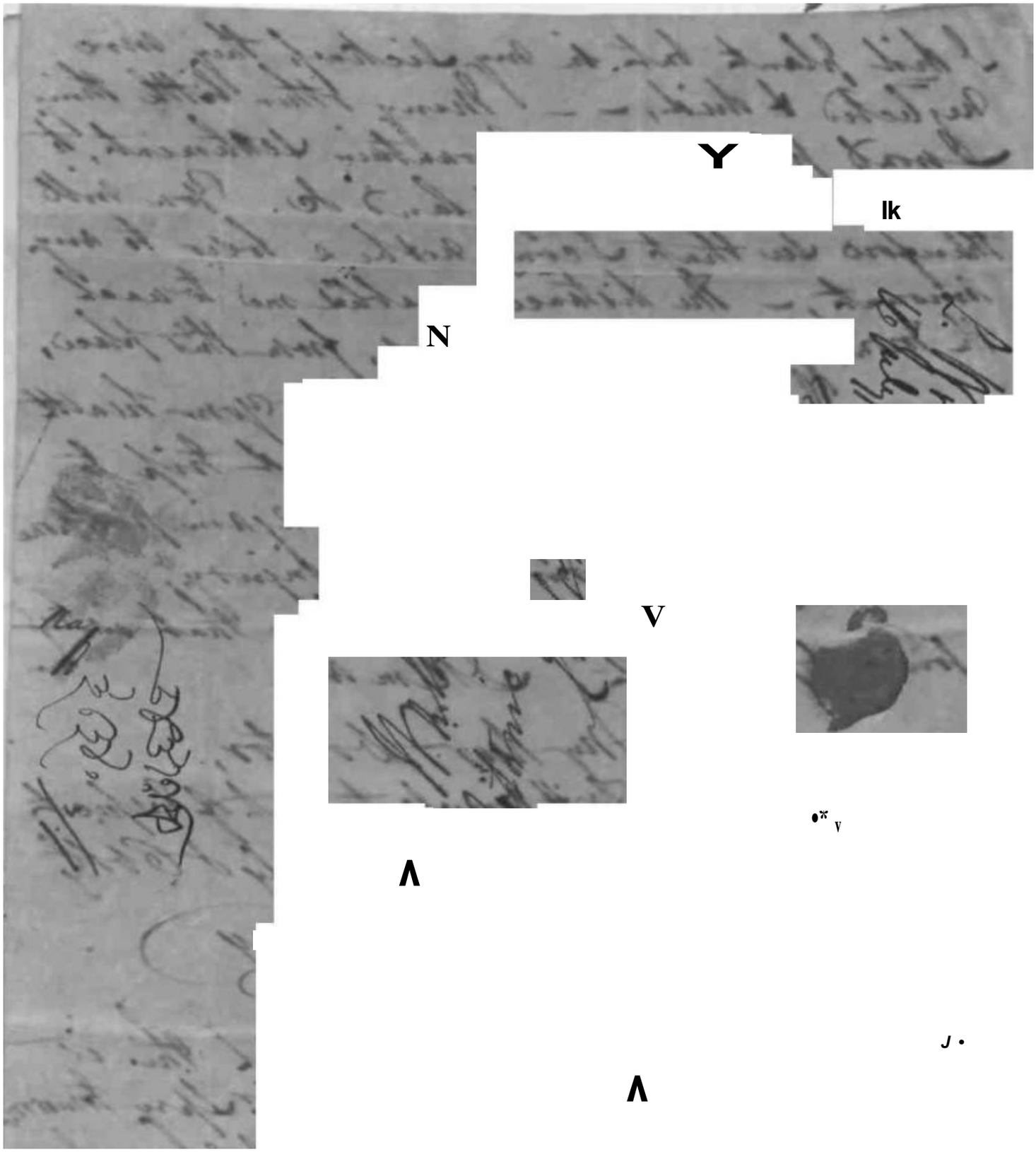
With very sentiments of respect

Yours Most truly 6^~t0#i*&

S. Wallick Esqr.

S. Spry

P.S. Sent you a long letter, of which this is but the forerunner, I write to Dr. Spry tomorrow I pray you will make my kindest remembrances,



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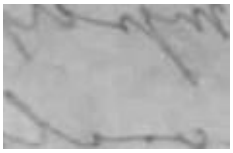

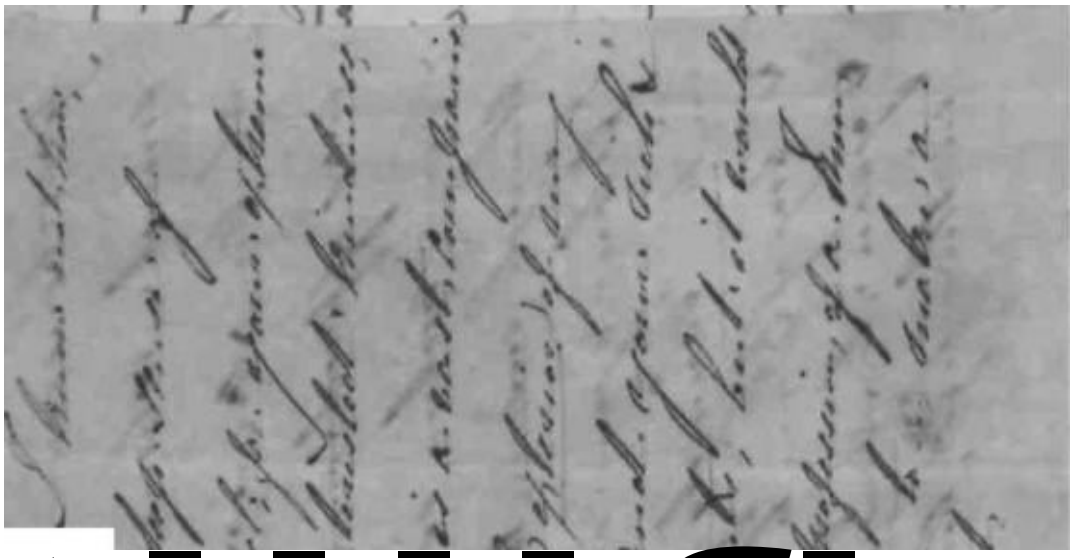

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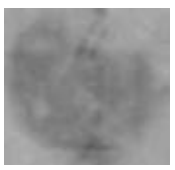

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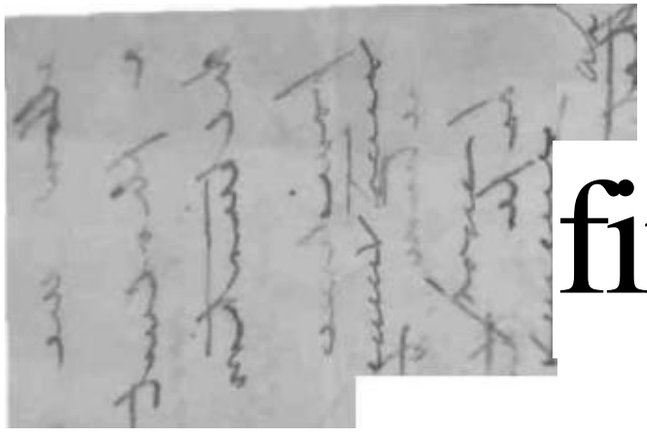
It was not necessary to send
me new tokens of your friendship
to preserve the remembrance of
your benevolent character in my
mind, which I daily recall
at the same sacrifice which
[illegible] afforded me, calming (as the
same feeling ever so readily produces)
through existence, have refreshed my
I pray your [illegible] solicitude
in the [illegible]
[illegible] of Him,
[illegible] you, to [illegible]
in this life,

eternally joined with Him hereafter.
I will peruse carefully the letter
you sent me until I have the
pleasure of returning them in
person, as you have promised
on the honor of another visit.

I remain, dear Sir,
your grateful
& sincerely in friend
Delphine Shaw,



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allow me now to wish you
a pleasant voyage to your
destination & if it pleases
providence that you should
return to Calcutta I sincerely
hope that the Morinda College
will again have the ornament
that they have lost. Allow
me to subscribe
myself your most obt.
Pupil
S Khanna
Ceylon Student

Calcutta
Med College
7th July 1842

My dear Dr Wollett

I have offered the situation until Mr Griffiths' arrival to Dr Voisf of Swansea & have told him that in consequence of your early departure he must come & relieve you on Saturday next. Trusting

that

write with remain

yr. very sincy

W. W. Bird

Calcutta

27 July 184

[illegible] Spencer Hall Esquire [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible] will do me the favor
to open & peruse all such letters
as may arrive after I have left [illegible]
& my orders may be observed by my
friends Mr Wilkes and Earle & [illegible]
[illegible] all public or special letters to the
Superintendent at the Bot. Botanic
Garden, at present J. Voigt Esq.
I am sorry on account of my sickness for
the hope for a couple
of years by the Mountstuart Elphinstone
[illegible] will probably leave by the
first break of day tomorrow morning
[illegible]
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W Mayne
1 Aug 1842

To
Dr. N. Wallich
Calcutta

P.M.O.
1st Bengal Fusiliers
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My dear Sir

You may rely upon your instructions, regarding the disposal of your letters, being carefully attended to.

I greatly regret that ill health should have rendered necessary your absence from Calcutta; but if good weather suffice, my best endeavours shall attend you. May you be speedily restored from

Yours sincerely
W Mayne

Rec^d by the Lord Lieutenant Berry from Plymouth
28th November 1843

Cheltenham

My dear Walbeck

Last month I was not a little surprised to find from Bedia that you were in orders for leave to proceed to the Cape. How is this after come to England, but I suppose that you hearts comfortable,

that several people had imagined be able to be. But the weather since my arrival has been particularly [illegible]able, and there is every chance if I should spend the winter to be at all possible that I will fix [illegible] all wish to return to India. Indeed my [illegible] led me to adopt this measure, and m[illegible] that I have become a land proprietor, [illegible] vote for a Member for Gloucestshire, a[illegible] may not be the Member myself!!! - But joking apart I have bought a property at Charlton Kings, a mile and a half from this, consisting of a nice house with garden,

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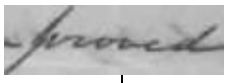

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the Biddulphs. It is a bad matter our uncertainty at Lahore, at which the Jobbers in England are much distressed, but next Mail we trust will bring us accounts of the capture of the Jelaum, that it is levelled to the ground, and Akbar Khan in chains before us.

Mr. Mercer
27 Oct. 1842

Received 27th Oct. 1842
Ans. 28th

Gr. N. Wallich
Bengal Medical Service
Cape of Good Hope

Mr. Mercer
Austin Friars
London

Mercer desires me to give you her very kindest love, nothing to see you in England are long, and if you have affairs to see you should, or rather we should be delighted to see you. Letters to reach from you, to the care of Mess. Dixon & Co. 21 Austin Friars, London. With every kind

T. Maclean
Nov 1842

2nd Novr 1842

Dear Sir

I am stationed at Kings Block House, halfway up Devils Berg proceeding with the measurement of an Arc of the thirtieth: Otherwise I would do myself the pleasure of calling upon you today. I expect to have the station on Saturday or Monday when I will call upon you.

I am glad to find my friend D Stewart & his family are well. Hope he is making a fortune so rapidly that he may ere long escape from the Calcutta Swamps, with a decent liver & a respectable stomach.

A month hence I start for to triangulate between Lucullan & the Olifants River. This might afford you an opportunity to renew acquaintance with the heaths & Flowers to be found in that comparatively desert

I cannot promise you any luxuries, little
beyond plain Mutton – Biscuit or Bread & Pumpkin.
But if you have no objection to rough it
in tents, a sort of Gipsy life, I can promise
you a hearty welcome, fresh air & Mountain
scenery. When tired of the excursion, you
can return to the civilized Society.

If you are a fair quick shot, there is
a sprinkling of Buck, the pursuit of it
however is rather laborious.

Believe me Dear Sir
Yours very truly
Ph. Maclear.

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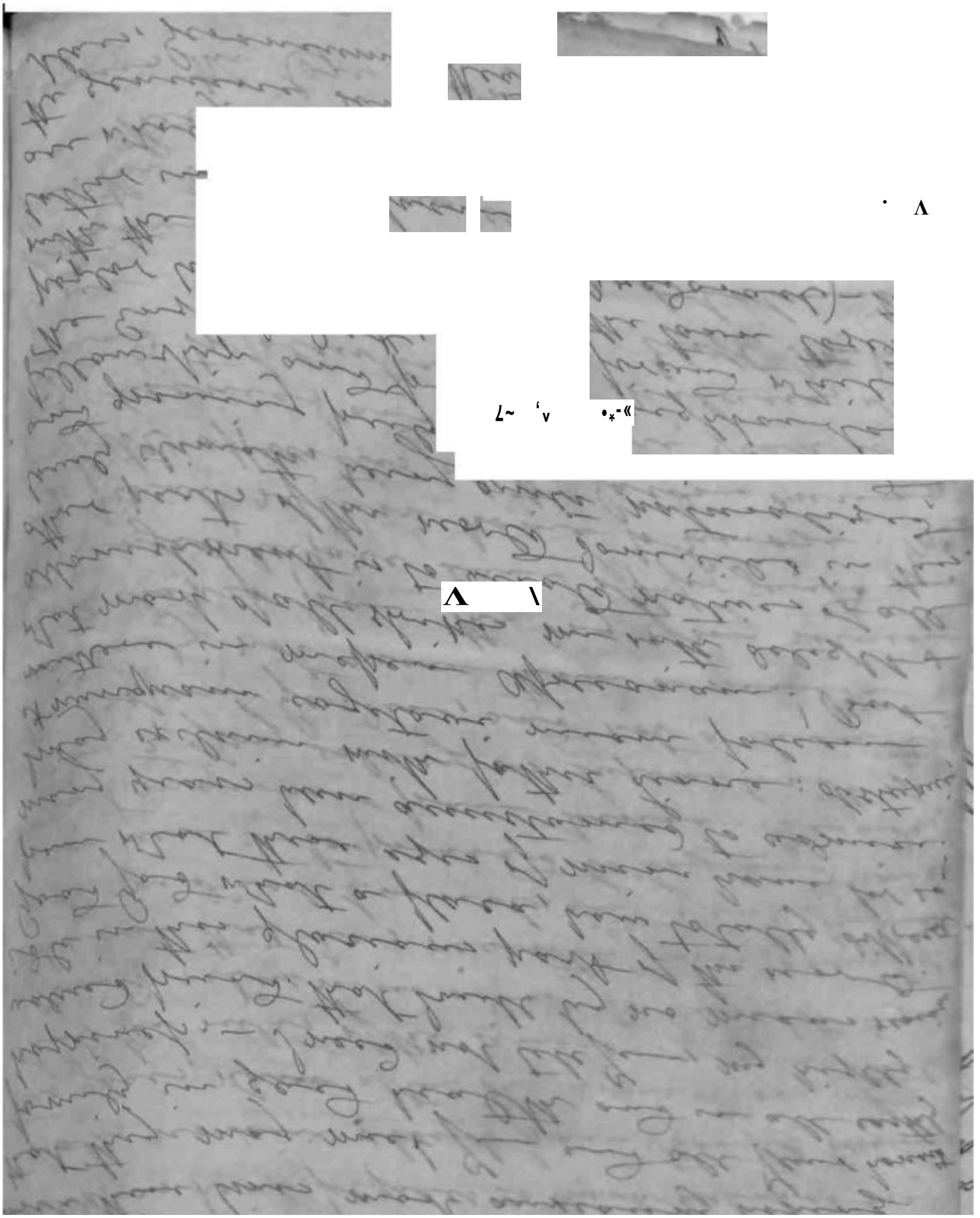
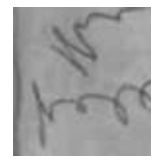
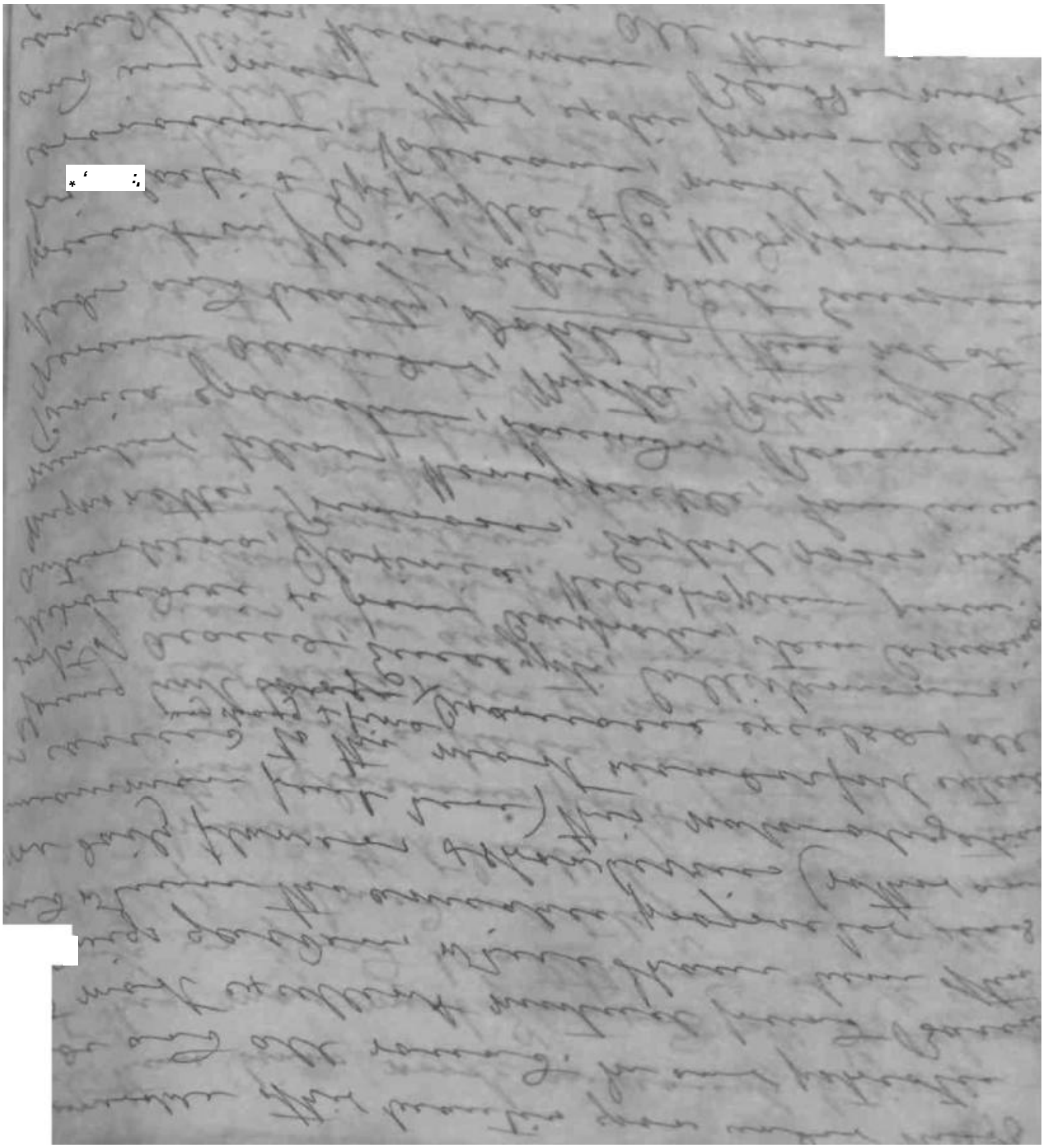
that these lines may most assuredly bring
that they may meet you and all your home
family in good health and all earthly
happiness. I need not tell you my highly
valued friend, that I will by no means rem
ain in this glorious part of the world.
Good God what a place, how totally different
from what these eyes of mine have hitherto
many years been accustomed to admire
may exclaim with father Livine, Oh quam
et quantum cogitavi meum peccatum
mihi in me fecisse Africanam! But
that man of all strikes most with delight and
astonishment is to behold natives of all
other parts of the world domiciled in this
lovely climate, being quite naturalized,
and living fully together in good
fellowship and peace & neighbourhood.
The English Oak, Scotch fir and white
poplar line the streets of the town together
with the Neem (Melia Azedarach) - the
latter in full blossom. The country places
are wholly shaded by the Oak & Cypress
the genuine South African productions
Aloes, Geraniums, Heaths, Protea and many







remarkable this beautiful grove under the
shade and all round. In our patriotic
and most excellent national flower Banks
Ludwigs garden, where I have been often
and often with the amiable proprietor seen
the daily planted strawberries (rather an
uncommon fruit here) this naturalization
is carried to the most wonderful extent
Young but very large & fine Dracaenas excelsa, all
sorts of Acacias, Eucalypti, Callistemons,
Melaleucas & from Australia, stem Cassias,
Antherisma, Glycinia, Heliotropium peru.
Magnolia, Primroses, Eastern roses with
numbers, lilacs, Honeysuckle, Tamarinds
Punica granatum, Lavender, Rosemary,
Nerium oleanders, Myrtle, Ruts of all
shades and beauty, Dahlias (these not at
present in flower), a large white European
Iris, Lilies & Epiphyllum & Co, Hedychiums
coronarium, Valerianas, most of all these
and in many other forms Aquilegias
and in many, the common Bladder nut,
Everlasting pea &c &c All these growing
pell mell with genuine Opuntias &c,
the latter in vast profusion and I need not

and — splendid perfection —
In the course of a few days I made acquaintance with a young (Rhode Island) officer, preparing to a grand tour. That I have found to mean Mr Macklear, the worthy Commander, planned into triangulate between Lowell's & the Wabash rivers — Shetakan — then from a few days and our mutual friend (the magnificent Romanzo) and the unstable [illegible] me — to try the possible to get something fit and worthy of acceptance. Meant large specimens for you and Tim, though Saturnest despairs to get anything off such immense harvestes, as have been taken away by late travellers yet with my good luck worthily large specimens, especially of rudy tribes as for posterity. But enough for today. I fear there is no time more this time. One of the reasons why I am moving away from this town is, independent of all other reasons, that the unbounded hospitality of both the Butleys and Clarks imposed too much on my time. Write at first — pen to write to me as soon as

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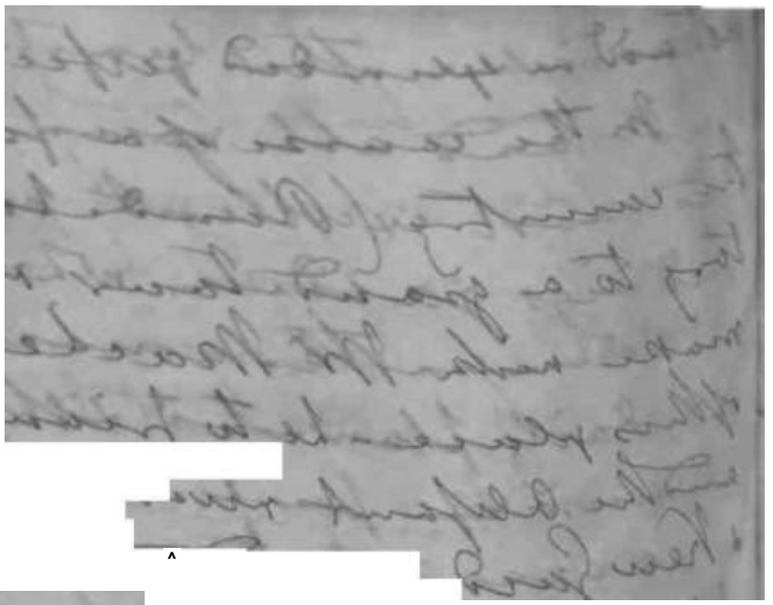

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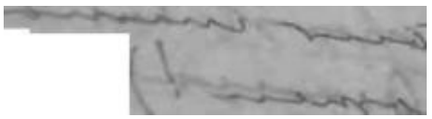

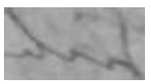

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[illegible] and [illegible] telling me all [illegible]
[illegible] kindness and commending me [illegible]
[illegible] respects in a most kind letter [illegible]
but my attachments to the [illegible] of Raleigh [illegible]
[illegible] to Open Town

I received my dear friend. Received
[illegible] my last report to my brother
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] to Mr Brown and to all the [illegible]
[illegible] about me [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] and Gotham [illegible] Rest.

Yours ever most affectionately

W. [illegible]

[redacted]

I quite forgot to mention the weeping willow
among the trees [illegible] and ornament
[illegible] town and in the country. There
[illegible] never was it good [illegible] such perfection
[illegible] as here. I am ashamed of this
[illegible] written & unpaired letter. May pardon
[illegible]

Simons Town 17th Dec

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1842

My dear Mr Maclear

Dr Wallich, who means to sojourn at the Cape for a couple of seasons & to spend his time in his favourite Botanical studies, is sadly thrown back by not being able to obtain here the Cotteridge paper wanted for Botanical collections.

Would it be possible to appropriate for a single supply from your stores on the consideration that his labours are a public benefit in the scientific way? Or, is there any other by which an article might be replaced in the Laboratory by some equivalent?

I will advise him to call & consult with you & if you think an application to Col Wood

Lieut Maclear, Royal Artillery
The Castle
Cape Town

[illegible] pray give a helping hand.

I remember obtaining some rockets & blue lights from Col. Thompson for signals, on the showing that they were for a scientific purpose, at the same time I am aware the connexion is rather strong there in this present case. However I am sure I need not say any thing more to enlist your interest in forwarding the "Flora Zwartlandiensis" & "Illustrations" — at Pearce's Mount!

yours Oliphants river & Klein Tafel Berg.

Dr. W. is preparing his waggon to set out with me a month hence.

Pray what became of Wilmot's Waggon & Oxen?

Believe me
yours truly
P. Macken

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November 10th 1842.

My Dear Sir!

I am much gratified at finding that the Lappeyaf Paper which I procured for You has met with Your Approbation, but I regret that no more of the kind is at present to be obtained in Cape Town. Should I meet with any suitable for the purposes You intend it for, I shall not lose sight of Your wishes.

Relative to the melancholy Catastrophe which has reduced Thousands from affluence to distress and want in the City of Hamburg. I feel much pleasure

[illegible] on principles of the Sufferers generous here, a Committee for the purpose of receiving voluntary and unsolicited contributions towards the relief of the Sufferers has been framed in this Town to which I have the Honor of being Treasurer & Secretary. The Amount already remitted to Hamburg to the High Senate by me exceeds £ 600. the List for subscriptions is still open and a small Balance still on hand which will be increased by a Collection made at the Village of Cradock. If You feel inclined to contribute to this fund. I shall feel much pleasure in enrolling Your name amongst the Benevolent. and in adding Your Contribution to the balance alluded to

Believe me Dear Sir
Yours most truly
J H Nunkard

Dr N. Wallach
c/o Mr [illegible]
George's Hotel.

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Wyndberg 8 Dec 1842

My Dear Baron

Mr Ecklan returns this way by the Omnibus. I have paid him for his services during the time he has been here 3£, and his service for the books I have taken off his hands 5£, making altogether £8. I have given him a cheque on Mess Dickson Burnie & Co in favour of his own request, and I now ask the kindness of you to receive the amount and his benefit. Supplied to him on Thursday last be personally

regrounds of my discontinuing the Essay-
ment; and I need therefore only
to add here the expression of my
regret both on his account and on my
own, that the proposed arrangement
has come to an end — little more
than a fortnight.

The following are the
books which I have purchased for
Mr Eckhart

Spencers System 5 Vols (bound
Schroders Annalen — on 6)
Lehmans Kaufleute — 1 Vol
Eckhart Vorzeichnet — 1 —
Thunberg Fl. Cap — 1

If I had not been kind enough
to trouble you with this matter
I should feel more ashamed
than I actually do in troubling
you so much

Believe me Dear Sir kind W.W.

The Baron Ludwig

Copy
F. Baron Ludwig
8 Dec 1842

Town Hall, Calcutta,
Decr. 26th 1842

Recd. under the Freemasons
Cedar Burgoo
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"these few lines are penned
to have heard of the decease of
and all the particulars connected with the accident.
It has deprived the Society of a most zealous Officer, and
the Community at large of an useful member: it would
therefore be superfluous my entering into further details on
this melancholy subject, but I cannot refrain offering, to
one who was so well acquainted with him, my humble
tribute to the courteous, gentlemanly demeanour, and excellent
temper of him, whose "place shall know him no more". Although
as you, my dear Sir, are well aware, I was not a personal
friend of the late Dr. Spry, yet, associated as I was with
him for a period of three years, I think I had better opportunities
of learning him than about of his acquaintances and many
of his friends,—and I cannot tell you how much I have and
do still miss him, and how grieved I am at his untimely
end. Most sincerely do I trust, that it hath pleased God
to remove him to that better world, where "all is rest and peace".

There are several candidates for the Secretaryship,
and the matter has been long postponed,—who is likely to be
the successful I know not:—the election, however, is to take
place at the Anniversary Meeting on 11th January;—in the
mean time I have had all the work to perform and my
time has, in consequence, been wrongfully occupied, and yet

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speedy recovery of your health, which I am truly glad to learn; and
sincerely hope that should your business admit of it you will
indulge us with a few lines to one, who though an humble member of the
society, yields to no one in every good wish for its prosperity and
extended usefulness. Any little items of agricultural intelligence
you may be pleased to communicate, will I am sure be
duly appreciated by the Committee of Papers, in whose hands
the management of the Journal still remains. —

Mr. A. Bleikgrodin
Esq.
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Sydney 28th Dec 1875

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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] 17th [illegible] at [illegible]
[illegible] District, S. Africa

Calcutta 4th February 1843

My dear Wallich

I am happy to learn from [illegible] that [illegible] at the Cape and your health is completely [illegible]. I might expect to hear this direct from you but you must have [illegible] busy after landing and making the necessary arrangements for having [illegible] residence. Your [illegible] establishment and [illegible] with the [illegible] we have a right to claim the attention of friends who spent 20 30 40 years amongst us [illegible] and [illegible] as soon as they pass out the Bay of Bengal they forget us entirely. Your case is [illegible] different [illegible] not [illegible] longer than [illegible] returned to Europe, but gone to the [illegible] expected to return. You would much gratify me occasionally with a letter giving [illegible] an account [illegible] and how you like the Colony [illegible] Since you have left us [illegible] will see there is not [illegible] idle at [illegible] promise [illegible] given a Gold Medal to the best Botanist of the Medical College ~~to participate~~ the [illegible] of the first [illegible] Lectures [illegible] Professorship [illegible] has been [illegible] with [illegible] the great satisfaction of your friends [illegible] highly respectable [illegible] [illegible] I wish to have given [illegible] each [illegible]

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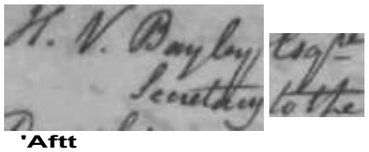
of the Ind. may run the probability of the Jury
the Journal is going on I shall add it
Witnesses in the Defence and here the order of
Government prohibiting the Servants to hold private
Intercourse the Servants have assigned the Reasons
and there is no Law in fact that is no Crime for
to take the Opportunity Goldingham is in Charge you
must now get Witnesses with essential Knowledge
for the Evidence of Witnesses, to do their Duty
J B Grimes is going the Bird follows and after
wards I will shew they are gone you have
got any to fill their places
Mr Grant your Witness has proved to
Lord Mr Cameron has answered his Cross
Questions has been heard very Charitably the
has been heard out from the Defendants to make
room for Mr Ogilvie who has been respected
to the Hospital by the Capt of Bris
Magistrates Clerk is gone to the Gilgamos
the Office Cameron [illegible] Tax has been
he has a very good and exceedingly respectable
character Mr Brownlow the Publicity, the Court of Mills
was the Board of Trustees & is highly esteemed
Attorney publicly resolved to health assured to our
Good by I think he has left Prospects of
then in Bengal as a good Specimen of
Native gentlemen of Bengal the people in
England though the Hindu in Jungles legs and
Lean headed, then quietly and peaceably
no more than the Beast of Jungle
The Affair has now terminated
the Army after showing great Temperance at
Tenasserim has been dispersed & detached



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No. 776

To Babor Ramcomal Sen

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the date & on the subject noted in the margin and in reply to convey to you the best thanks of the Council of Education for your liberal and well directed offer of the [illegible] Medals viz. one for this year, one for the next, and one for the succeeding year - to the Student of the Medical College who may display the greatest proficiency in Botany in each those years respectively.

2. As this science forms one of the subjects on which the annual examination is conducted the Section proposes to refer it to the regular examiners and a person to adjudge the Prize.

I am &c

(Signed) F. B. Bayley
Secretary

Council of Education
the 1st October 1842

Dated the 23 Sept. 1842
Proposing to place at the disposal of the Council a Gold Medal to be conferred "as an honorary distinction on the most zealous student who may pass in the present & the two succeeding years an Examination on Botany" & solicits permission to denominate it "the Babor Medal"

No. 335

Babor Ramcomal Sen

Sir,

I am directed by the Council of the Medical College to solicit the favor [illegible] them whether you wish the Examination for the Gold Medal which you have so liberally placed at the disposal of the Council of Education, to be confined to native students only, or to be extended indiscriminately to all the pupils of the Medical College; and whether you will yourself purchase the Gold Medal, and hand it over to the Council of Education, or authorize them to do so in your name.

I have &c

(Signed) Fred. J. Mouat M.D.
Sec. Med. College

Medical College
Decr. 8th 1842.

No. 340

Babor Ramcomal Sen

Sir,

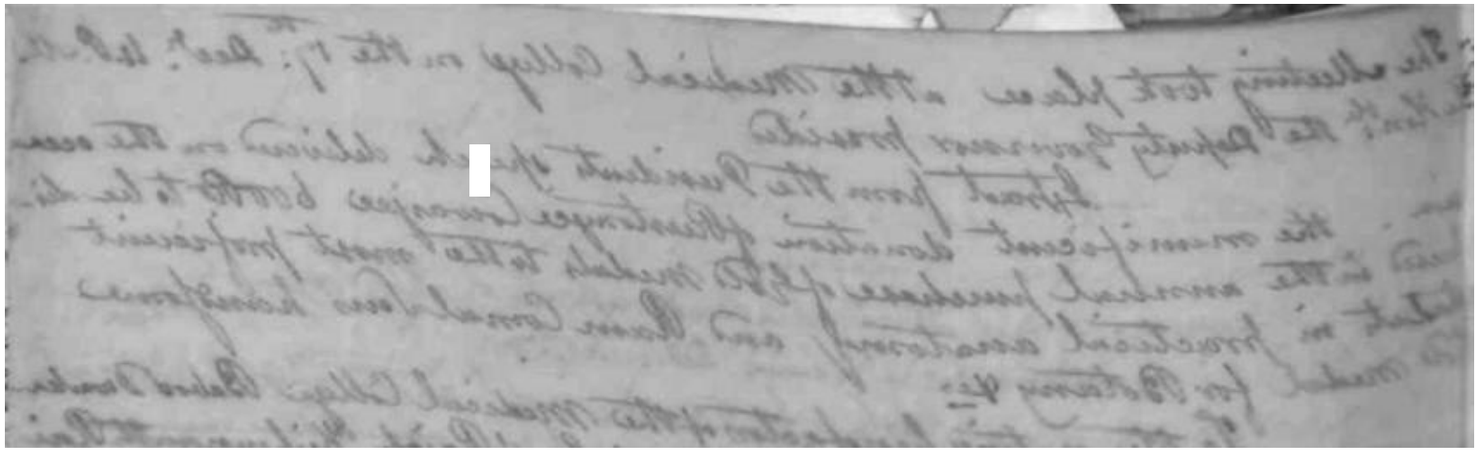
I am directed by the Council of the Medical College to solicit the honor of your personal attendance at the annual distribution of Prizes and Diplomas which will take place in the great Theatre of the Medical College on Saturday next 17th Inst. at 4 P.M. by his Honor W. W. Bird Esq. the Deputy

Medical College 14th Decr. 1842.

The Meeting took place at the Medical College on the 17th Decr. 4 P.M.
The Honble the Deputy Governor presided

Extract from the Presidents speech delivered on the occasion. the munificent donation of Rustomjee Cowarjee 600 Rs to be disbursed in the annual purchase of Gold medals to the most proficient students in practical anatomy and Ram Comul Sens handsome Gold Medal for Botany &c.

To the native benefactors of the Medical College Baboo Dwarkanauth Tagore, Ram Gopaul Ghose, Ram Comul Sen & Rajah Kishennauth Rai he returned his most grateful thanks for their enlightened liberality and concluded with a well merited eologium on this as the most gratifying occasion on which he had ever been present.

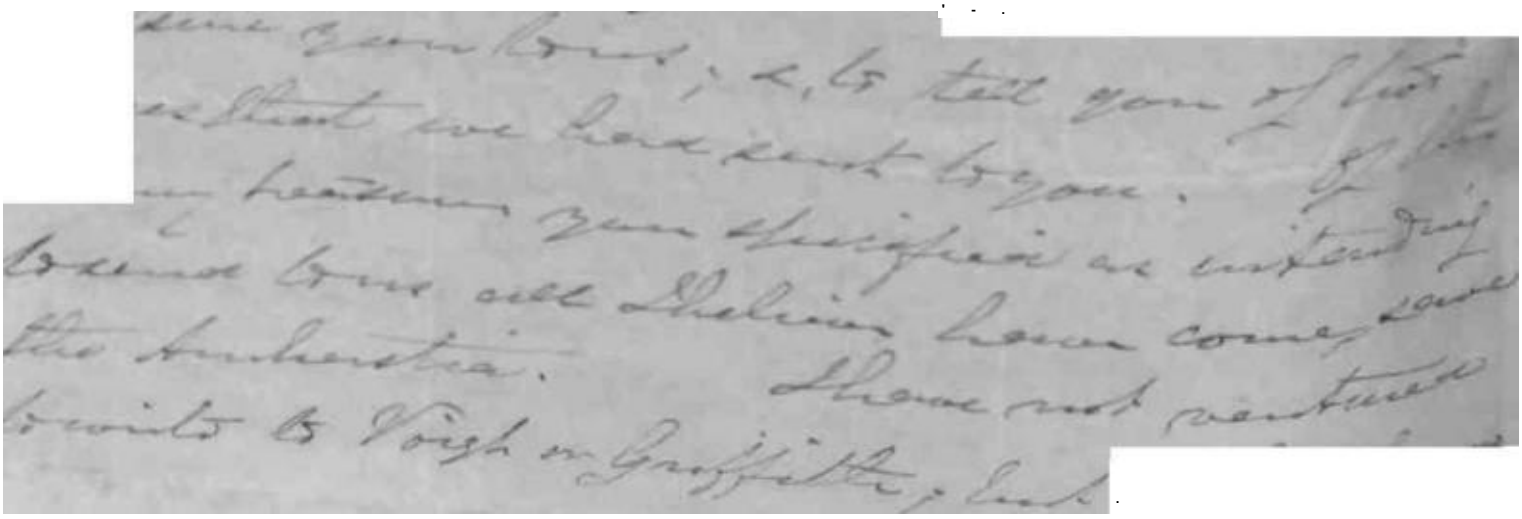


[illegible] Mauretania off Bergen — the morning of the 4th May 1943.

My very dear Wallie

[illegible] Elsie.
[illegible] 1943

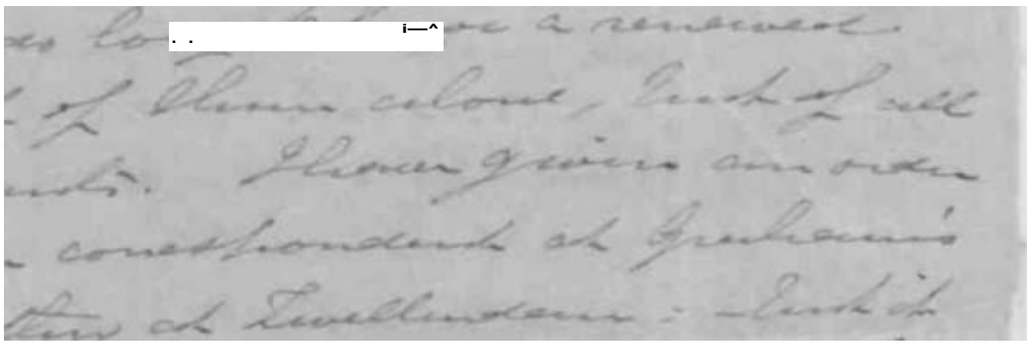
[illegible] made one [illegible] of a moment of [illegible] Lambton: I believe [illegible] Young Sir Joseph will be the same place. The Earl of Lemon will leave left the Falkland Is: [illegible] about November for their Winter visit to the extreme south. If they could finish [illegible] the South Pole, they will [illegible] — if they can finish [illegible] for the winter, then it will be April [illegible] they will finish [illegible] and to the Cape, & certainly next to the Pleasure [illegible] [illegible] seen known any [illegible] seeing you. He is [illegible] devotion to [illegible] all have written to the Cape & his letter [illegible] one disappointed here this day. [illegible] I was at the Admiralty this morning & heard that H.M. "Lancaster" commanded by my friend Captn. Fletcher, which takes these letters to the Cape, is [illegible] a danger from by a Contravention of the [illegible] Lambton principles of adhering to the same convoy. [illegible] the Admiralty [illegible]



I shall do so: — but I do not yet hear that Griffith is arrived at Calcutta. Indeed Dr. Lamann had a letter from him a few days ago from Malacca. However I suppose from which you say that he is at Calcu[illegible] time. I do marvel at an Earth Indian being [illegible] Cape of Good Hope; & I suppose it is in some measure owing to the improvement of your [illegible] after being so long an invalid. —

"The Earth, the Air, the Sea, the Skies,
To him are opening Paradise."

How again the Land of Plants & greek & roman days & reminds you of bygone days: — else merely the vegetations of South Africa is [illegible] & stamped compared with the oriental? No index, but what there is plenty to en[illegible] lover of Botany & I am glad [illegible] that in your projected tour you [illegible] see much that will really interest [illegible] you heartily for offering [illegible] to remember me in what you will find [illegible] ate. Your journey will probably [illegible] north & to the West. The country immediately around the Cape must be pretty much enclosed: & again it is astonishing what has



been done to the Eastward, all the wa
tenlage & Grahe
theme as far almost as the tropics. Jul
last week there a present from Lord Derb
of a splendid herbarium of nearly if no
species! gathered by a Gardene
Ceylon, both of whom we
sent into the interior mainly to gather a
mals. These have perfectly charmed wi
many of these plants & colonists with
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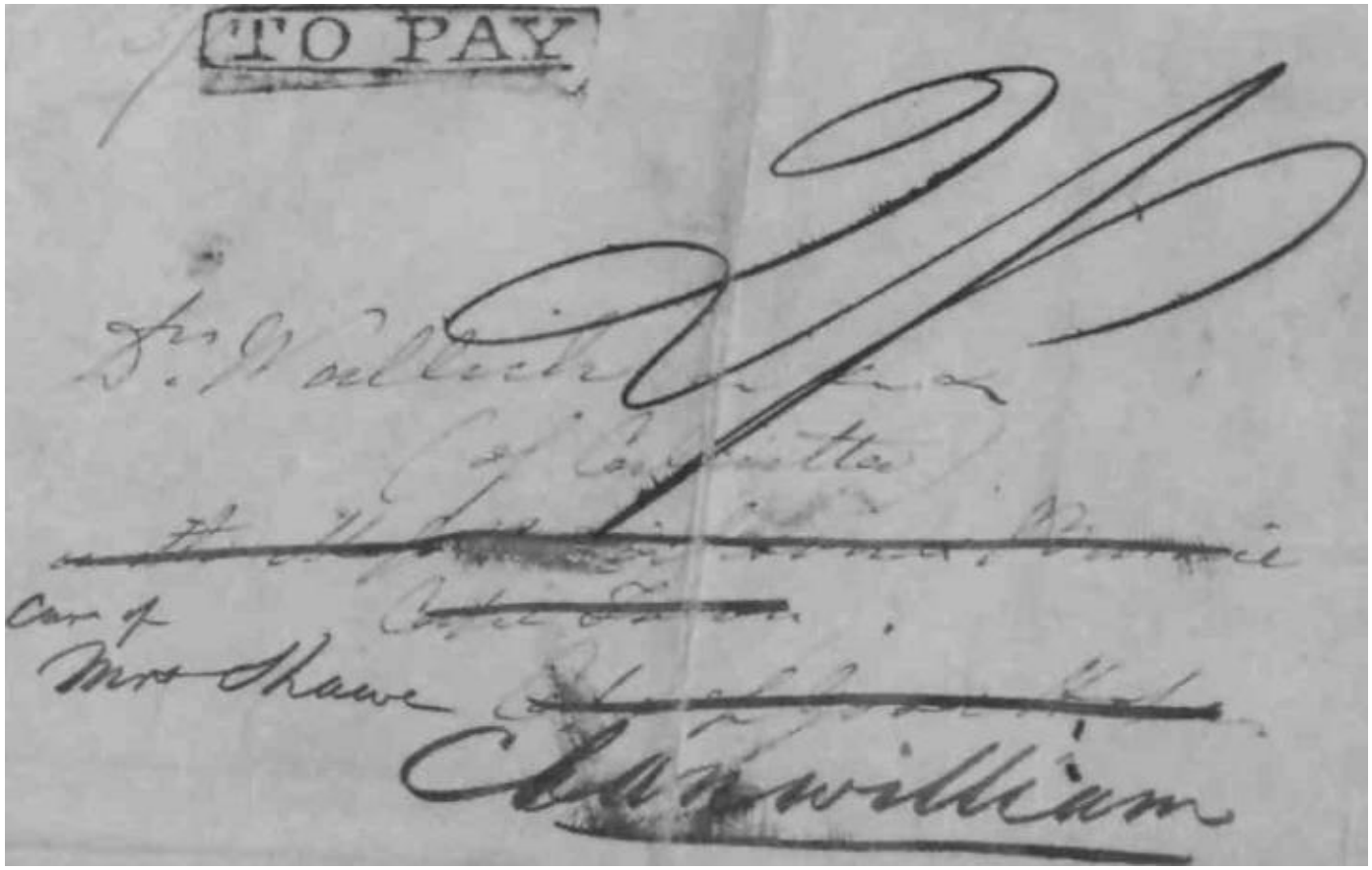
of Australia Gondwa
which Emotaeum Molesinet
from the Fijine only in Mr Jeon pronou
ced to be a fiction. I can testify to th
most faithful representation
Thus I have all the Plants of Drege, of Harv
& Mundt, Bowie &c &c of S. Africa, & many
fine things that the good Baron Ludwig
sent to me. But
many deficiencies
mountains
amagua country. Hastily Dr
is gone into the better country. I
you will doubtless see him on his
return, & I think he is worth knowing.
ce to the living Plants of South Africa

How far some his fine Lemons & Lectu-
rations, & there offered him amplest from
Kew Gardens. Yes, I am sure, and be
glad to hear how these gardens are fur-
hering. Dons at the Woods & Forests
this morning, & there seem [illegible]
for extending [illegible]
filled out ready to carry into e-
tion. The Queen has already approved
it. This extension [illegible]

[illegible] dear Lewis, & tell
this Erskine & Lewis
[illegible]

[illegible] Colston Esq. Pro-
gram meet the Case. Hom
Game Society, & this must
it no longer there. He will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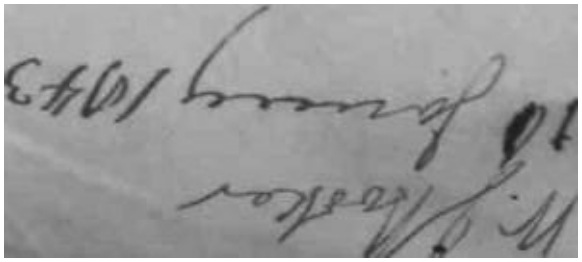

some time at the [illegible] this
are refitting.

Mr Allen the Baron of you may perhaps
& he seems to take great pleasure in coming
over here & staying with us. Brooks & his
family were here lately, & his Brother, Mr
Lewis, from Boston. Bentham left
us only last week. He [illegible] -*1
Berkshire, & works most assiduously at
his Leguminosa. Dawson Turner [illegible] fc» «■–«*>i.
been in Town for 18 months having suffered
from a sprained ankle, which made walking
painful: - but in a letter I have from him yes-
terday he tells me he should soon be here, &
we shall speak much of you, you may be

you from the Cabe. Lend
me in my kind regards

Ever your sincere &
affectionate

My Father is well &

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Calcutta 10th Oct 1844

My dear Wallich

The present will be sent to you from the Ship Vernon Capt Gimblett by my eldest boy (13 years old) Alfred who goes home passenger in her and as she touches at the Cape I have taken the liberty to put to trouble on your kindness to request you will be good enough if in Cape Town to see him and write me five lines by the first ship to say how he is &c. for which we Mrs R and myself shall be truly grateful.

I trust your health [illegible] established and that we shall soon see you here again - of course with rich collections &c. of the botanical treasures of "Africa Africa". If you stumble upon a skull or even a tooth of an African Elephant we should have great pleasure in exalting your name at the Society's rooms for though we have Hippopotamus jaws (though no skull) we have no elephantine osteological specimens. You

may travel

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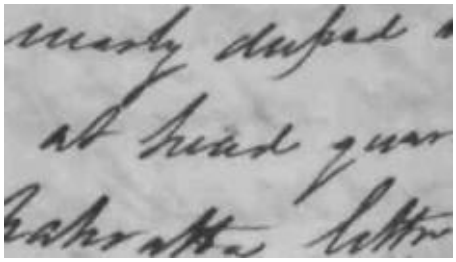

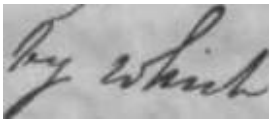

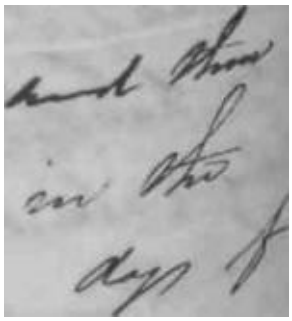

If the giants of old we get at the m[illegible] y

or beauty is£ 4^4x and to be me of friendship

Power

Of our mutual friends. You will be grieved

to hear that poor Sam Cowell son is and has been

ill the whole winter & seems a mere sufferer from asthma

&c. arising I think from disordered stomach. He

has been at times alarmingly ill from it and unfortunately

her cannot get him to take Morphean advice. He

is not despondency but indifferent and I fear if

he does not go down to Torrey for sea air

he will end by sinking under the disease

Poor Gunlaw also has been and still is more

dangerously ill from inflammation of the lungs &c. and

as a last chance goes to sea in the Amherst next week.

I do not recollect any Mess who are ill and of

your friends you will be I am sure happy to hear that

on Tuesday evening we had Hodgson (who sailed next

day in the Hardwicke) at the Society where we drank

him a bust! - and he has well and honorably earned

that honour. Think of his having given us 88 papers!!

Mitchell and never get in M.S. In this respect you

You will no doubt have seen him at the Cap-
Crew I be of any kind of service to you him
my dear Wallich If so pray command me and be
assured believe me – Very faithfully yours

W. Pilkington

N. Wallich Esq. Bengal Medical
Calcutta
Care of Messrs Gilmore & Simmons
Calcutta

W. Pilkington

Mr.

Mr Wallich
10 Bengal
Calcutta
3401
Pilkington

P.S. Now I must forgetting to tell you myself! Surely
I have "found favour in the sight of the Lord" and have been
appointed since August H.M. bearer for the Town of Calcutta – by
X – we must now sitting upon that till I get something better. What
more shall be written?

Cape Town March 17th 1843.

rec^d under the Franker
Ceder Bergen 23/3/43

My Dear Dr Wallich

I have the pleasure of acknowledging the Receipt of Yr. Ed Favr. dated the 10th Inst. from Camp at Groote Kloof in the Cedar Mountains.

It gave me great Satisfaction & delight to learn that the fine Climate of our Colony together with the exercise which You doubtless daily take, has had the best effects on Yr Constitution & bodily health.

You will doubtless also have noticed the splendid Meteor which has suddenly surprised us at Capetown.

I have much pleasure in sending You enclosed pursuant to requisition the ingredients required & endeavor to get a Frank for them from some of our Mble friends.

& I have
with much respect
most faithfully
Y
J A Kuchardt

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Dr Wallich
Helamp

Q 24th March 1863

My dear Doctor

The temperature is much milder
for this morning = 46°. Capital observations
One Angle satisfactorily settled, even if there
was no opportunity for a further check.

I send all the Wafers I can spare
& some gum &c.

I find you forwarded yesterday a
Cargo of good things for the inward man.
Thanks.

I forgot to mention, that Cohen Butter
or any other consumptive article is at low
water, direct William to go down to Bolmans
unless the same has been freshen at the
Institution.

I will write today or tomorrow for the post.
Therefore another send to Clanwilliam will be
wanted.

wanted. But I requested Mr Beaumont to forward the letters. The question is therefore, to wait for his Messenger & send the letters for post by him, or judging from the experience of last week, to send direct? I am an advocate for the latter. What think you?

Mr Boffner appears to be kind in his way, but I suspect he is in the look out for what he can make, & taking into account on that head, the information furnished by friend Character, I have a suspicion, precautions may be right. There was an indirect attempt at horse dealing yesterday, in the Yorkshire way. I purpose therefore, to have all dealing with him on a clear footing.

I found some Sealing Wax & Seals. I put the wafers into a legal case to guard against fractures & dislocations.

Lubbock, Yours faithfully

Ed Macha

Saturday 25th Feb

My dear friend

Many thanks for your valuable translation, how much do I envy you your knowledge of German. Pray try & give an old Cadet a lesson when occasion permits — pray do. It should be a qualification for all Astron. Aspirants, that they have a good knowledge of

German
French
Italian
Latin
Greek
Hebrew, besides a smattering of all others.

I have one letter ready for Cambridge. I am rejoiced you find the kind warm & cold air so congenial & bracing. I trust & hope it may restore you to that vigor of body which your mind deserves.

Dr Wallich
The Camp

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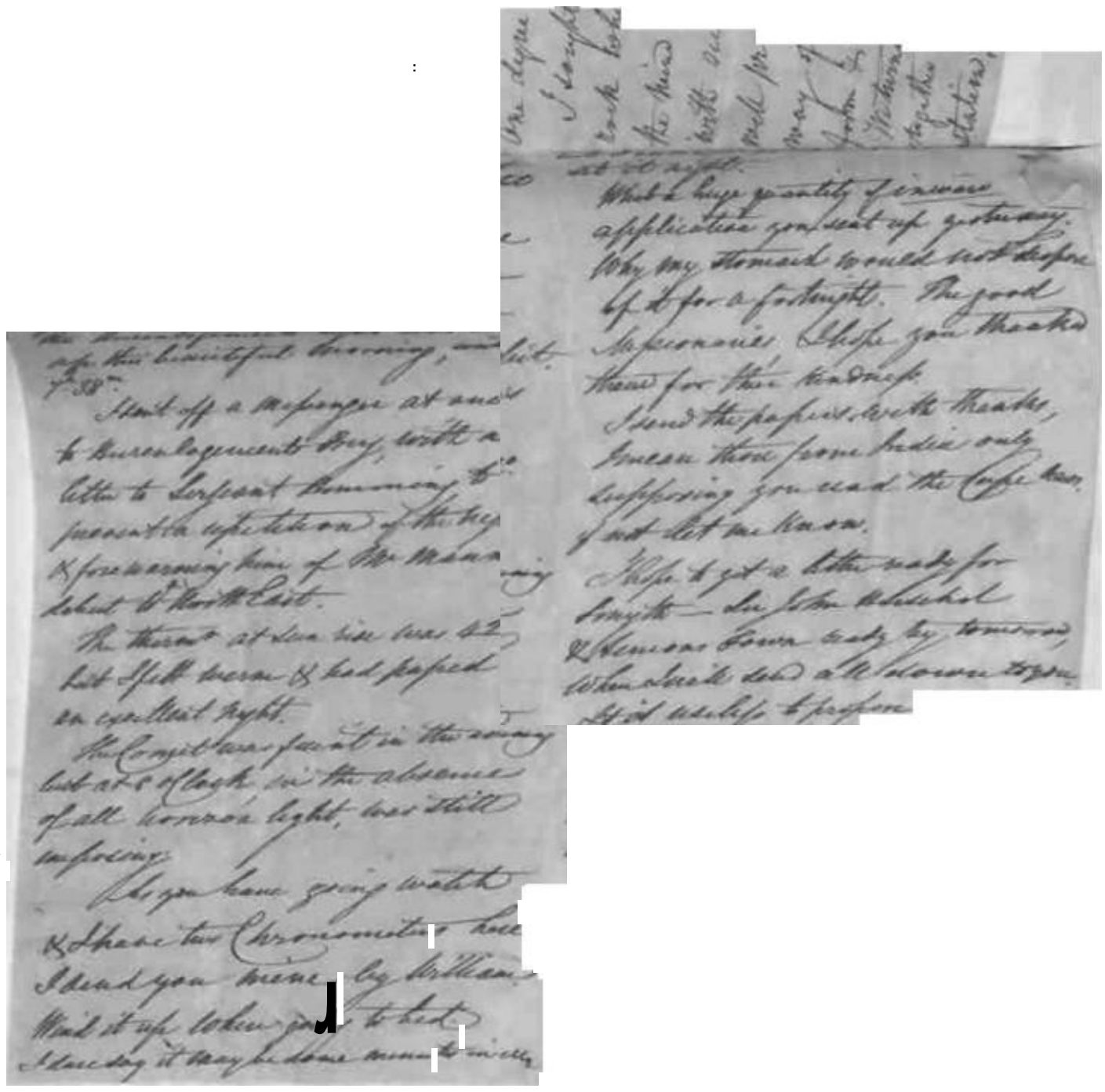
25 Feb 43



What a huge quantity of answers
applications you sent up yesterday.
Why my Howard to could not despatch
up it for a fortnight. The good
Mr Jerrmanies. I hope you thanked
them for their kindness.
I send the papers with thanks,
I mean those from India only
supposing you read the Cape news
if not let me know.
I hope to get a letter ready for
Smyth — Sir John Herschel
& Newcomb from early by tomorrow
when check and all known to you
it is useless to perform

After this beautiful morning,
7th 38m.
Start off a messenger at once
to Burnlagueneth Bay, with a
letter to Sergeant Cumming to
prevent the infection of the Kay
& forewarning him of the Meteor
about 6h North East.
The Meteor at first sight was 4th
but I felt sure & had passed
an excellent sight.
The Comet was faint in the morning
but at 5 o'clock in the absence
of all moon's light, was still
surprising.
So you have going with
& I have two Chronometers here
I dread you mine by William.
Wind it up when you go to bed
I dare say it may be some minutes in error

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a fence of stone now
ing & Elands Bay light
them in the afternoon
supplies. The luxuries I purpose supplying
here are Sandwiches fruit & water. But I know that you
like to have every thing nice & comfortable, I have therefore
this morning requested him to arrange for himself from below
exactly as if he was stationed here by himself; which
I know from experience to be the best course. This enables
me to eat at convenience dictates.

From the character of this station, if I had come to
it without any other company than the labouring men
I would place the camp below where it now is & dine
exactly as I propose. There is not fuel for cooking or
for warmth. The latter must be secured by coming.
But now I have the advantage of running down &
dining with you at every moment of pleasure or bad
weather. Furthermore it is the only station requiring
that we should be seperated which is a comfortable
prospect.

I shall want another supply of Sandwiches this afternoon

barrels, one of these I have set apart for Mr Mann the other for the men who are to be on the station, I shall join Mr Mann in water until Mr Hoffner's lends his cask.

Warner Shaw directed to remain below Stock after his accounts & rations. He was formerly & must continue in this department until he get to Sherenlogements Bay. He also should keep an account of the sheep. He is of little use here on account of the irregularity of his [illegible] time. He is a good penman.

I sent down Dunny yesterday with the intention of packing him off to Sherenlogements Bay. The letter is not ready. He must remain below for a day or two.

If I could engage two or three of the Hottentots from the Institution to remain here to bring up water &c it would be well, but I am doubtful if they would be willing. I will send a note by them to you in the evening.

I pray seek out a safe place for your tent. In some nook, where although it may be warm during sunshine you can basque under a bush, but disturbance in the night is neither good for man or beast. Answer your cheerful letter

letter shews how little the man has suffered in either
spirits or wit. you managed to shake my sides, altho
I foundered on the tempest.

Yours faithfully
Wm Maclear

Mr Mallock
Campbell's Bridge
Cedar Rapids

5 Oct

My dear Dr.

The wind remains disagreeably strong, but on the whole less than yesterday Bay. We are observing Elands Berg & Burenlogements Berg

The report that Hottentots are leaving for their home. Some who spoke to are willing to remain during our residence on Dassen Isle – I should like to have had one for the Deck or Hatch & two for bringing up Water to the

Station

Good

The Camp

stations. Perhaps you will try them.

Yours faithfully

J. M.

For Heaven sake sick nothing thought with you but let all be secured before dark

Letter shows how little the men have suffered in their minds to admit how manned to what their lives actually

am afraid that I shall
not be able to avail myself
of your kind invitation.
– You perhaps will see
Mr Palmer before I do,
pray remember me most
kindly to him. & believe
me my dear Dr Wallich
yours most sincerely
W. Sleeman

Royal Observatory
Wednesday

My dear Dr Wallich

I send by
Battenbeen – a copy of
"Maclear on La Caille
arc of the Meridian".
I find that several
copies have been sent
out here, so that a
second journal of the
work will not be necessary

the

first part & the appendix
I daresay you will find
interesting: but the
Degrees, Minutes & Seconds
I have no doubt you will
skip.

I am truly delighted
to find that your health
has not suffered from
my mal-guidance last
Monday - & long may
you enjoy health &c.

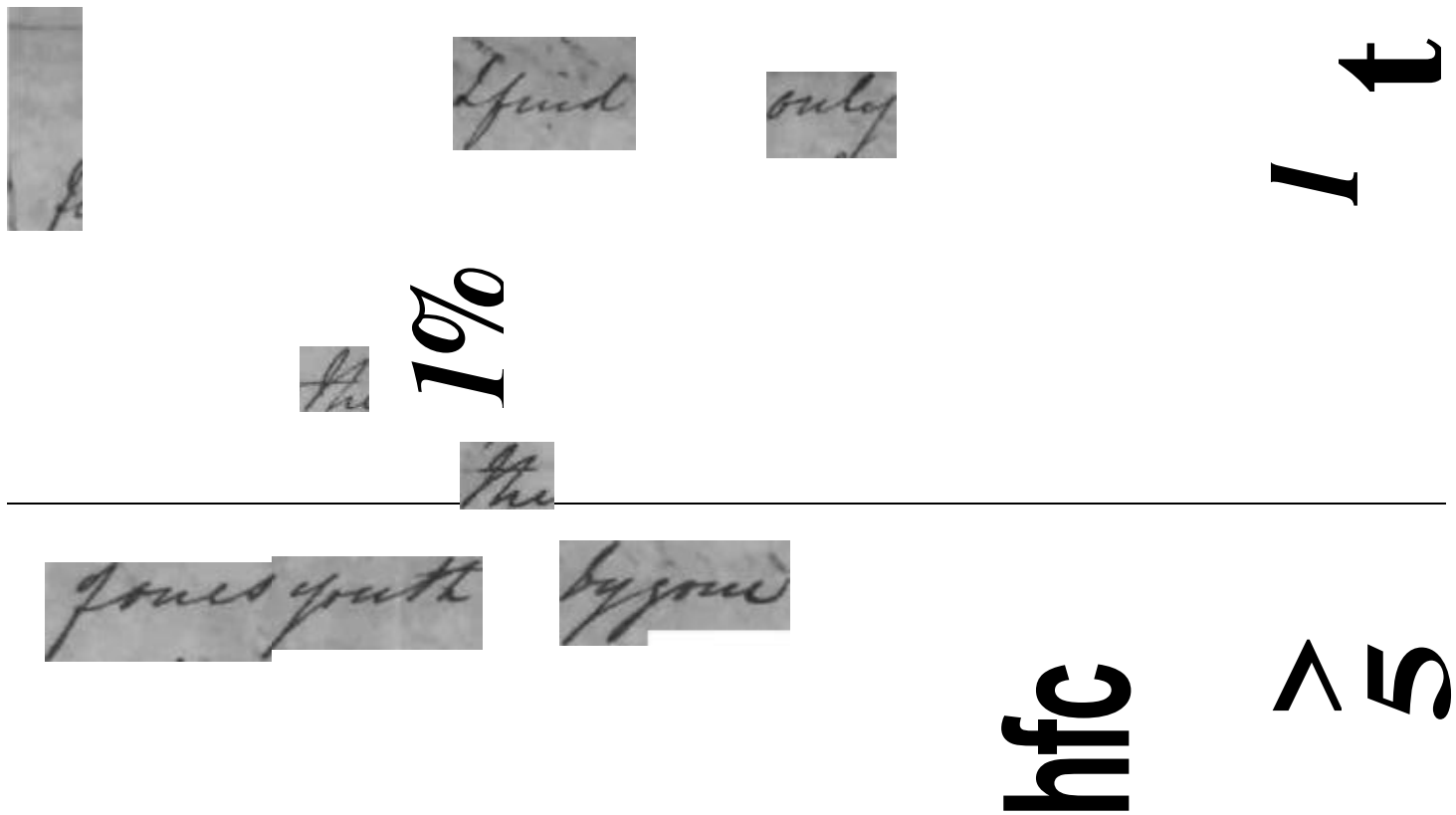
happiness —

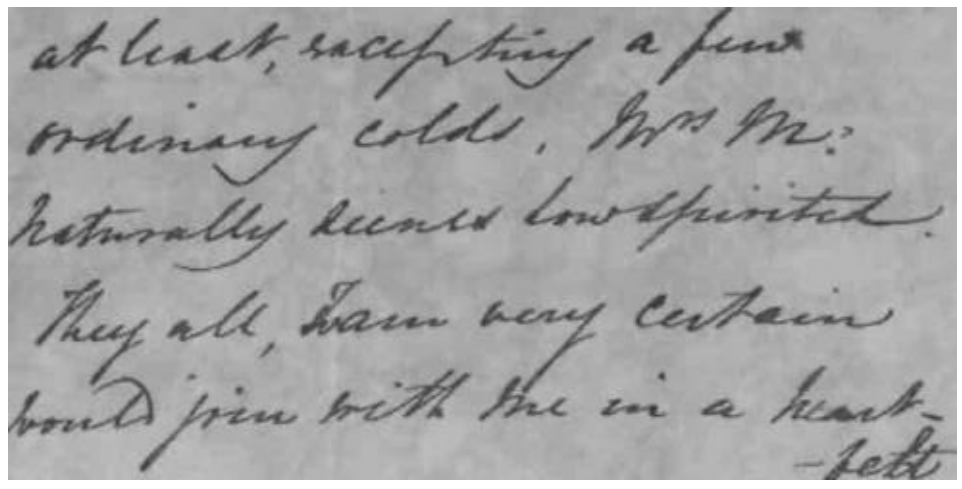
I shall start in a day
or two for Zwartland, &
may be absent probably
three days. I am afraid
that previous to starting
I shall not be able to
come & pay my respects
to at Wynberg - there
is plenty of work cut out
for me now at the Obs.y
this fine weather, & as
long as it continues I

Royal Observatory
Thursday

No apologies Mr Airy
I publish I think, on your
part, ought to accompany
the melancholy intelligence
your letter brings; very few
years have now passed away
since it pleased Him that
I should suffer the same
painful bereavement. I
can therefore well appreciate
your present feelings.

T. G. Hall





at least, excepting a few
ordinary colds, Mrs M.
naturally seems low spirited.
They all, I am very certain
would join with me in a heart-
felt

condolence, but it is so near
10 o'clock - (at which I must inform
the good people in Table Bay)
that I have no time to communicate
to them the contents of your note

Believe me My
Dear Dr Wallich
Yrs. most sincerely
G Bacon

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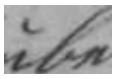

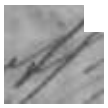

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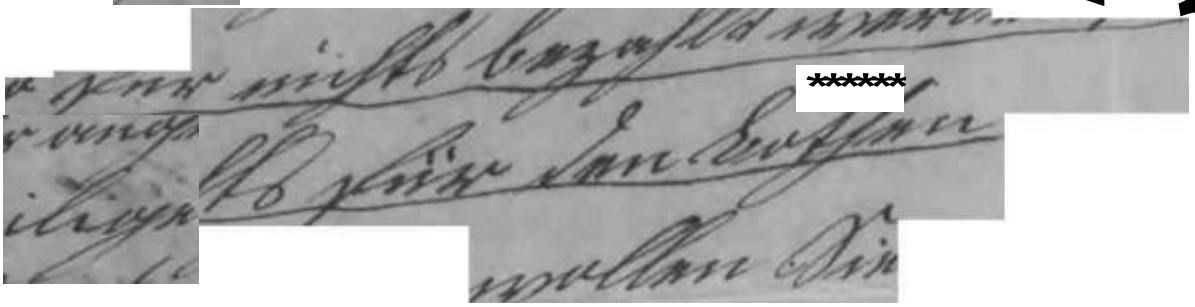

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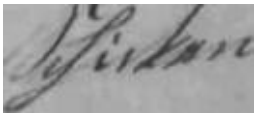

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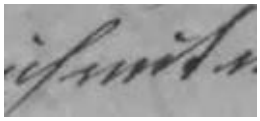

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Ich könnte es das nicht mit Ringen
bitten abzugewinnen die euch ja nicht mir dass
Namen zwar die Leute zu schreiben
herzliche Grüße an alle sieben die
eure in wahren Herzen Dein wie auch
an die werthen Familien Reinerlet
wir wiederholen uns Euren ihre Freunde
Schröder

J. G. Schröder.

Lith. von Kreeft & Elberfeld

DAS RHEINISCHE MISSIONS-HAUS ZU BARMEN.
(Erbaut im Jahre 1852.)

Presented by the Revd Mr Stahn and Lutze
Ebenezer 15th July 1843.

Cape Town April 14th 1843.

rec'd up of ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~
~~Berg~~ 28th April from Clanwilliam
early in May.

My dear Dr.!

It is with great pleasure to inform You of the Receipt of Your Kind letter of the 12th March & have to apologize for not replying to it sooner, but I was quite unable to write, as the right hand was quite full of the thorns of the Indian fig fruit, that I was obliged to poultice the middle finger of the right hand for about 10 days.

I was very much rejoiced to see by Your esteemed letter that You are enjoying excellent health, & not even had an hours indisposition since You left Wynberg, & wish with all my heart it may continue so, as long as You live.

I am also glad to find by the same letter, that You are enjoying Your tour beyond all You can tell me, which is I will tell You fairly beyond my expectation, as I always considered Clanwilliam District, for the most part very sterile, excessive hot & in general a dry & for the greater part of the Year parched up Country, almost destitute of vegetation, unless there is abundance of rain. This was according to Statements of Zeyher's & Ecklon's; but what makes Your tour most agreable is, that You are in Company with our much esteemed Astronomer, the most talented, best & kindest of men, Mr. Maclear.

Still You have to experience I find some inconveniencies as to conveyance having been obliged to turn Your Saddle Ponies into Pack-horses. Dr. Adamson, made some enquiry about You yesterday, & young Mr. Hooker also called on me yesterday, he is in H.M.S. Erebus, & returning to England, he will leave Town to morrow for Simons bay where the Expl: Ship lay. he is very sorry he could not see You, & wrote a small Note which I have the pleasure to enclose herewith.

J. D. Hooker
14 April 1843

Rec^d for the inclosing & forwarding
Chusan 28 April 1843
reply 5 April to Sikkim
My dear Joe though not seldom I write to
you

The other day I received
here in Stad Inlet, in our homes and
very safe from the exploding shells
cannons of the Portuguese Dragons —
I cannot express to you my mere regret,
nor what that of my father will be when
he too whole knows that we have been
so near without meeting for I remember
some two years (I remember you in Glasgow)
to suppose but that you would like to
have seen the son of one after whom long
connected a friend. — In my latest
letter, received 6 months ago, in
the Falkland Isles, my father rejoiced
that you had come provided with the
Rajah, & sent him a notable saw of time
Sikkimite; he is without water plant, &c.

I have also the pleasure to inform You that I received from Mr. Griffith, twice some seeds from the H. E. I. C. Bota Gardens, (about 125 Species) of which some are germinating already. Mr. Griffith also send to our former Colonial Sec. Colonel Bell two packets, containing Pinus Deodar & Neo Seeds, for distribution, with which H. E. Sir George Napier di charge me. The Stock is now exhausted, & divided to several parts of the Colony. I retained however to Your disposal a Small portion of each, to give it to some of Your friend in Clanwilliam District. I thought myself to be in duty bound to reserve some for You, as I as well as the Colon have to thank You for the introduction of the Seeds of the most valuable timber. I must conclude now as Mr. J. D. Hooker is waiting for me to drive him & a fellow Officer up to my garden & out to Mr. Upjohn.

Remember me kindly to Mr. Maclear.

Wishing You continuation of health, I remain

My dear Dr.

Yours very sincerely

∴ Baron von Ludwig

[illegible] in my leaving Glasgow, in
hopes of procuring the appointment
there very [illegible] indeed, & I did not
hear of this except until we arrived
at Sydney, August 1852; when I saw it
in a [illegible] Government House
[illegible] merely to have
to the [illegible] the Governor's [illegible].
I saw [illegible] great hurt at the
[illegible] & kind friend Mr [illegible]
[illegible] most kindly just
[illegible] thing letter with my
[illegible] calm this a letter in
any thing but a letter that I shall
never forget me [illegible] I
[illegible] were only at liberty to have it [illegible]
daily in my bathing machine & it
impossible for you to take this opportunity
of seeing dear England:-
[illegible] of my respected friend Mr Smith
if I shall have given an early call,
we did & for one month very comfy
together with Dr Graham.
I beg of you to remember both of us
most kindly to him.

The honour and my age will probably
be long, if Dr J omitted for we have
many observations to make at St
Helena & Rio.

This elevated is for our shifting, & we
are quite [illegible] up with 6 minutes
walk, both stewards [illegible] their offices
& every [illegible] would not wish to see.-

Believe me my dear Sir
with much esteem & respect
very truly yours

Jas D. Hoffler

Baron v. Ludwigs. House. Friday Morning.

To Dr. Wallich

Calcutta, April, 20th, 1843.

My dear Wallich,

I take advantage of my Cousin, William Hampton's, departure for the cape, & to submit these few lines to his care, if only to express my kindest thanks for your very welcome letter of the 28th December, and to add, the

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recollection.

I conclude, as I hope, by your cheerful view of writing, that you are perfectly recovered to health. and I most cordially congratulate you, at the same time that I rejoice to learn the delightful account you give

of June. Doubtless, if he only remains his full leave at the Cape, he will return to us in full feeling of health, and benefited so much, and in such terms of eyes, that I trust that you continue to come back together.

From what I gather from his letters, you must indeed be enjoying a fine climate, and lovely country, and I envy you both not a little. The delightful prospect of an inland journey. We are going on in much the same dull manner as usual. The Season, however, has been

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in anxious expectation of the [illegible]

which ought to have been in yesterday - &

it thus far, there are interesting budget

of news - I am sure you will be glad to

hear that myself, and all my family

have continue well - and my brother

William, begged me to remember him in

kindest regards to you -

I am writing to Sam, by this opportunity

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and I beg to introduce to your acquaintance the bearer of this - my Cousin - seeking at the Cape - that, which I am so happy to know you have found -

You will excuse this short letter, with the knowledge that I am getting ready all my Europe letters for the Express - the day after to morrow -

Adieu then, for the present my dear Wallich, I shall look forward with intense interest, & pleasure for any accounts of you

God bless you - and believe me with the kind feeling - and respect I owe you, always most sincerely

Henry Palmer,

replied 16 Augt
with a paper of
Cedar seeds. —

Royal Botg Garden
Peradinea, May 10th 1843
recd 14th Augt
at Wyberg.
p2 "Sea Gull".

My dear Sir,

I ought in duty to you to have long since done myself the pleasure of writing to you that I have been placed by the Ceylon Govt in charge of the Royal Botg Garden at Peradinea, near Kandy, and am [illegible]y as I could wish myself. It is to your kind and disinterested recommendation on my behalf to the Honble P. Anstruther Esq that I chiefly owe the position w[illegible] I have now the honor to occupy; and I have great satisfaction in mentioning to you that that gentleman

is

is giving me every encouragement in my botanical ^^^^-t^S-sc/^^ takes a lively interest & promote my welfare. I am also happy to add that he is doing every thing in his power to advance the cause of the Botany of this wide island.

I have done myself the honor of writing to Sir William Hooker, Prof. Graham & Dr. Wight by direction of the Colonial Govt.; and really I consider myself peculiarly privileged in being allowed to communicate with such eminent botanists and good friends as men.

The Ceylon Govt have directed me

to compose a Catalogue of such plants as are indigenous to the island, and I am about to commence the work and will spare no labor or trouble to give satisfaction to those who so kindly patronize me.

Your oft-asked question now seems to my recollection - "How would you like to be in the jungles of Kandy?" I should like to be in them for ever and be always examining their beautiful luxuriant vegetation

I am located in a country which presents a scenery the most magnificent and picturesque. There cannot be a better Sanatarium in India than this noble range of hills

in

in the midst of which I now find myself.

Wishing you all health & happiness

I remain

My dear Sir,

Yr. most faithful friend

& much obliged servt.

W. C. Ondaatje

S. Wallis Esq. M.D.

Yr. Yr. Yr.

W. C. Ondaatje

10 May 1843

Allerliebster Freund!

Heute war 8 Tage
unsere Leute mit zwei
dem Heerlagements berg
meiner Kaiserin, als Ihr
fertig sein, sagten sie meine
auch Arbeiter haben, aber sie haben
Ihnen ihrem Pflegen nicht länger bleiben
Ich dachte darüber nach und hoff ge-
schehen, daß wieder einig
wüsten, d. h. sie einstan sie deshalb
Abkunft getroffen

einiger Wunder des Hr. Marbe gesehen kann
u. daß die Wanderer hier bleiben, für d.
welche wenigstens mit offenen Augen, was
dem offenen Wunder vergütet wird. Es war
um 9 Uhr Morgen die auf meinem Wege
ihre Briefe an Sie wenden entdeckten. Wir
bedauern, daß Sie Ihnen ein Zeichen dieses
Besuchs geben wollten, aber Sie sagten
es in diesem Besuch noch nicht so hoch auf
Sie, weil schon alle Instrumente auf
dem Berg sind.

Es thut mir Leid, daß ich nicht früher
heute als Sie u. ihre Eltern sowie
auf unserem Instituts waren. Es war
mir großes Vergnügen wenigstens fast
mit ihnen allen einer bekannt zu werden.
Ich glaubte Sie bei meinem Gedenkt
/ den 26te April / auf Ihre zu treffen, als
Sie waren bereits wenigstens alle ihre
zu was nach Wasserthal abgereist.

Hi.

sich während meiner Abwesenheit von seiner
meiner Arbeit nicht so sehr zerstört so
wünsche ich mir die Freiheit ersparen
Sie auf Heerlagementsberg zu besuchen aber
leider kann ich dieß nun nicht thun.

Mit besten Complimenten von meinen
lieben Frau u. von mir selbst an
Sie u. Ihre lieben Freunde bleibe ich

Ihr

ergebenster Freund

J. Leipoldt

P.S. wünsche Ihre Sache vielleicht in späterer
Zeit wieder Leute willig haben, so kann es sich
nur freie an die wenden, wir wurden Ihnen
auch von Nutzen sein ich damit zu. wirksam

Gräfin N. Wallick

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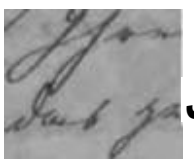

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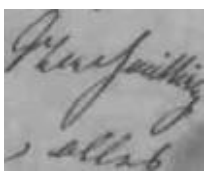

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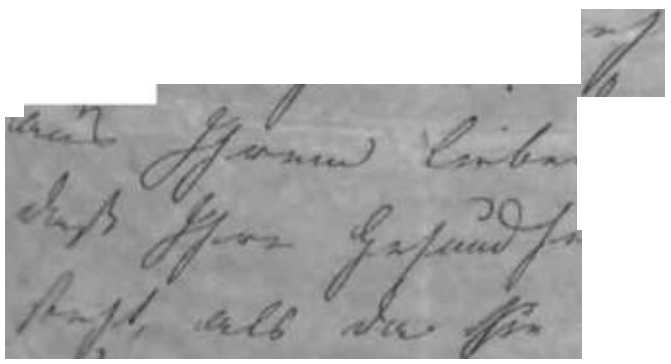

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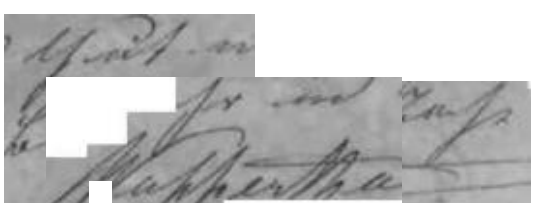

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[illegible] glaube ich [illegible]
daß es zweckmäßig sein die Gesundheit, auf
Platz, wovon Herrn Mow der Brief enthalten,
auf meinem, wenn es besser, vielleicht finden
Sie einen geeigneten Platz auf Ihrem Hof
auf dem Gute, wo Sie sich die Zeit Ihrer
Kur vergnügen. Jedenfalls ist dieß aber eine Sache
Mow mir, d. ich auch gesehen daß meine Kinder
Krankheiten sehr klein sind.

Ihre Bitte, wegen einem Agent Ihrer Sache
ist es so bereit nach gekommen, daß ich Gelegenheit
[illegible] Mittwoch den Donnerstag. Ich Ihre
Vorhaben bei Heerlegementsberg seine Bemühungen
[illegible] ich Ihnen mein eigenes Agent geben
aber sie sind durch meinen Rath zu den Herren
[illegible] zu wenden daß sie jetzt auch nicht dazu
geneigt sind. d. dabei habe ich noch 2 Gemälde
[illegible] wie Ihnen Herrn Schwedler sie
[illegible] im Preis d. auch sehr wenig. Da ich
Ihnen dieser zu Gefallen Ihrer Sache selbst mit
habe ich Ihnen Ihre mit ihnen und gemeinsam
habe ihnen genau Mann zu ihnen Herrn bis auf
Ihre Sache bringe # 9 gebeten, wenn auch der Erfolg

Ihre Freiheit mit hinreichendem Haus, aber es scheint
damit nicht recht zu finden zu seyn, u. deßhalb
dasselbe selbst mit mir Etablissements-halber zu
nehmen mit Ihnen selbst zu akordiren. Ich glaube kaum
Sie werden diesen Raum vielleicht nur einige Stale.
ne den Freiheit geben, das wird überflüssig genug seyn.
Was du hier hauptsächlich in diesen Sachen einander
nicht verwirrt sagst so wenigstens ist Ihnen nur genauere
Angabe der zeitigen Umstände des Herrn, das ge-
leite Sie auf Ihrer Reise u. verleihe Ihnen
Kraft u. Muth nach Paris u. Lieb.

Ferner bleibt es auch nur einiges Zerlau
mit Hr. Maclean schreiben, aber das Ganze
Faits. das Einzelfaset 6 fast das ich wirl Königlich
hochpräsidiegum Jahr.

Meinen Sohn u. die andern Freunde hier im
Westpreußen empfehlen wir ihre besten
Complimente an Sie. Kaufen Sie gefälligst
mir Hr. Ma

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Ordre stellen nicht höher als ich Ihr [illegible] meine
Wasser ich Ihnen in meinem [illegible] Briefe schrieb,
N.B. wenn es unsere Besten sind.

Nun so haben Sie nochmals wohl, der Herr giebt
Sie in Ihrer Gesundheit u. schenke Ihnen bald wieder
zu einer guten Reise nach der Heerde.

Ich habe auch an Hr. Maclear geschrieben, u. gewiss der
auch der Meinung war, daß ich Ihnen morgen die besten
Pferde, wie ich ihr bereits hatte einen Wagschal mit
Ochsen zu versehen, der Reise, die ich schicken wollte ich kann
[illegible]

Guter Sprachmeisters, der sollte den Gr. Maclean diesen in seinem Dienst nehmen, u. einen andern der Wupperthaler Leute als Knecht zu halten, dieser Vorschlag ist eine wahrlich nicht übel.

Nimm Sie nochmals meinen Dank u. den andern Freunden u. man mir recht herzlich gegrüßt.

Ihr
ganzer Freund
J. Heid[illegible]

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Roder

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29 May 1843

W. W. Ellis Esq.
~~Commissioner~~
for J. Dalton Esqr. &c.
at Tuna

opened by J. Von Ryneveldt —

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Slug leave to be informed upon that the chinese
g. encouraged 25 of a pounds of black tea (Pecoe) last
ah 3 different periods 4 90 pounds in the present year, the tea
rs to be of a fine quality & has been approved of by the
purpose.

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to let me know on what ground I have been bereft
of my appointment here and my Salary reduced,
I have done my utmost by vigilant superintendance
to make the Tea plants thrive well & to cause it to
meet the expectation [illegible]

This is evinced in the fact that there
64,291 Shittangis layed of plants a[illegible]
in Nurseries derived from originally 3[illegible]
30,311 Seeds sown from October 1842 to March 1843
those that have been germinated this year have been
included in the abovementioned number of plants, the
quantity of plants is expected to augmented during the
rains, not including 1629 plants to send to Pachee
Nunah Pagh. — Mr. Brandeur is an overseer get 80
Rupees pr. mensem. Government do very well to look of
[illegible] and not get to be entrusted with such a res-
-ponsible situation & in charge of Sir [illegible] the indi-
-vidual that drove me the injury in 1841. Shelter
the very same person, that has hurted me now
during your absence from Calcutta had you been there
I am confident such would not have happened.
My distress is great having of Children a wife depending
to provide for. I must go and I am applied for leave to
remain in the hills till such time, [illegible]
cold season set in, at present it is rather dangerous [illegible]

through the forest - Even the leave required will not be granted, I trust my self & family are enjoying the blessings of good health, how happy I shall be to hear the day of your & your daughter's safe return to India.. Beg to offer my humble respects to self & your good lady.—

I am, Sir,

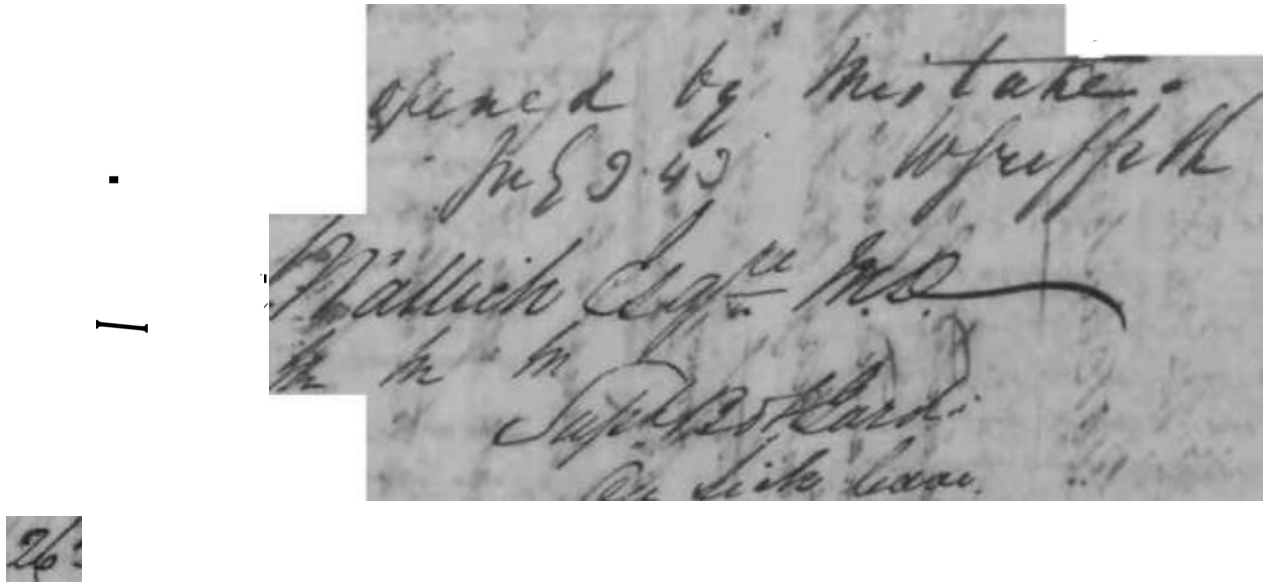
Your Most obedt. Humble Servt.

R.W. Blair Worth

Minora
the 23rd of June
1843.

P.S. Great lies have been invented against me by the natives to my Authorities because I am acquainted, nearly with all the localities in this province, thinking that when I am ordered down to the plains, I may not be able to point their best lands for Government but I am Sd. I be in your power to Entertain me, I shall be very happy again - I will thank you to let me know where you intend to Return to Calcutta, I am not allowed to land any more parcels, I will send for the Rent to the Calcutta Botanic Garden, so that can be done, no blame must be attached to me - I have had the letter through Mr. Griffiths for fear of any thing found out -

Yr. Sincerely



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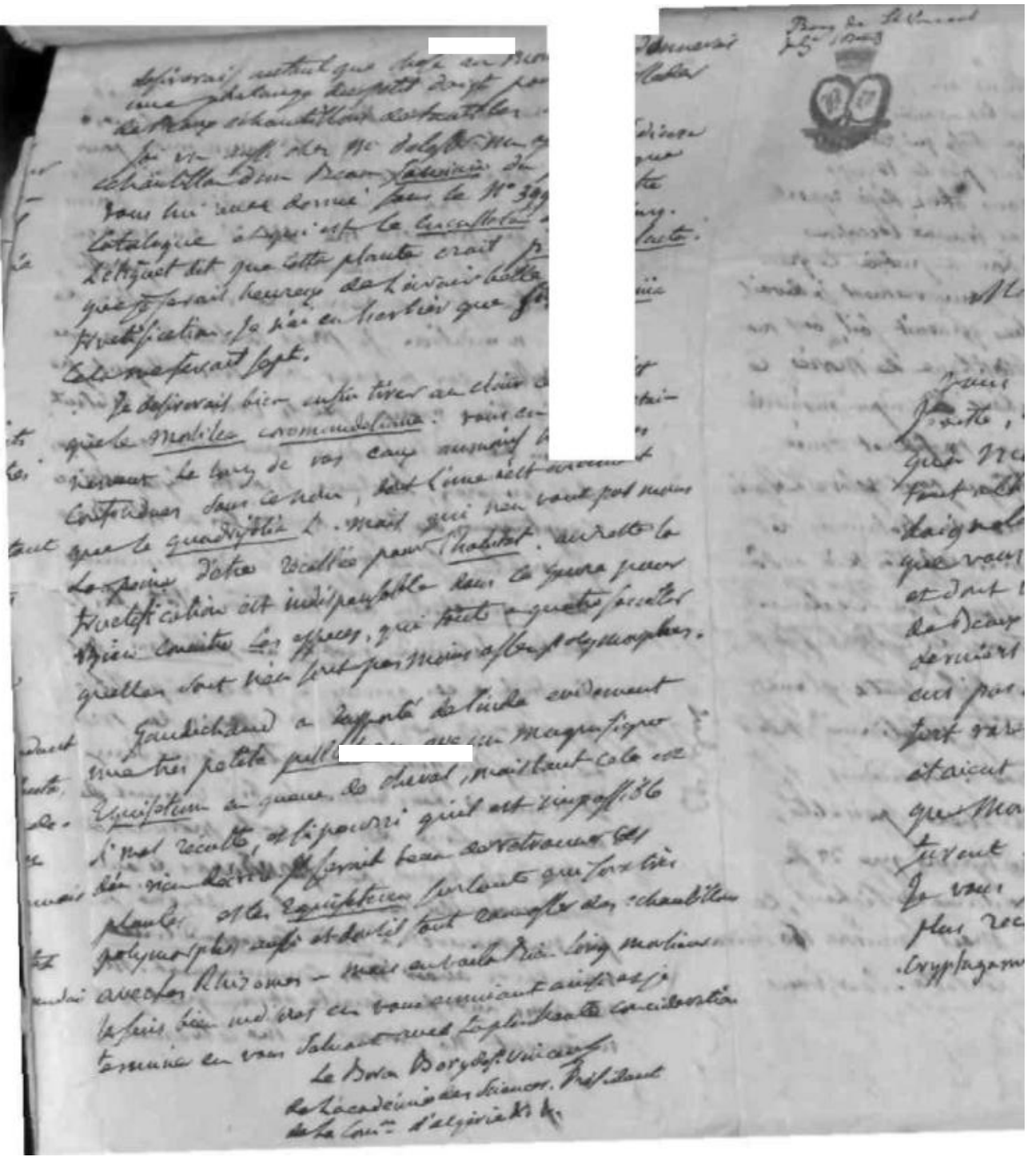

Paris juillet 1863

Received March 1844
by P. Mark Esq. from Paris
28th October 1844

plus complètes de paris brillé
relief votre votre nom. Jamais
vous offrir en retour quelque
digne de vous, mais je ne
de vous en faire l'offre, v
pour l'Inde, où je n'ai p
devoirs remplir. Je fait
ouvrage où par ordre de
rendre compte des travaux
direction la commission
grand travail était a
cinq ans. j'ai été nom
pareille commission dans
où j'ai rapporté trait aux
géographie, zoologie,
Je suis entré de Retour
publier une nouvelle
ou la célèbre Description
quatrième de 1800 espèces
ci-dessus plus de
cryptogamie qui est ma
y est bien pauvre, je n'y ai trouvé que 29 de
mes deux voyages, une trentaine de lichens, ce
qui semble être incroyable mais environ 160 hydro-
phytes ce qui m'a rapporté Corbelle. Pour vous

Rien de rapporté dans mes voyages pour vous
mais des choses qui sont si communes pour vous
et qui paraissent si rares pour moi. Voici. Monsieur
Bonjour Magistrat a Pondichery, homme in
truit qui professera me dit il dans voyage qui
doit faire a Chandernagor pour passer puis
Calcutta. Il me demande une lettre de
recommandation, je prends la liberté de vous
l'adresser, car je vous sais très obligeant pour la
obligations même que si vous en n'étiez pas
comme le vous. Je dois vous avoir quelques Bo
de Jungermes, Lichens, Mousses, Lycopodes ou au
Cryptogames de Java. Lorsque les a M. Bryonopsis
qui me les fera tenir je recommande les
des Equisetum dans toutes les étoffes, les Fougères
et des Selaginia montrer un pétiolaire de leur
suitant a ces genres. Il est impossible que
vous n'ayez pas plusieurs espèces des premiers
Le long du gange ou autres cours d'eau cependant
Peri aurait dans ses herbiers venant de Cal
ou autres lieux de vos vastes provinces de l'Inde
quand au reste, dans Monsieur
espèces nouvelles très curieuses en
pu me procurer L'Histoire Générale
vous leur avez très Communément
que vous avez de Lamiche et
insément, Ma jamais je me

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My dear Sir

26th March and

April
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...hated short sojourn

to your departure

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years. The cold

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for Europe

a delightful

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Our meeting took pl... ...terday, the
... placed on the table ... finished
considered high... ...table to

plus complètes de Paris brillent en
relief avec votre nom. J'aurais bien voulu
vous offrir en retour quelque chose qui fut
digne de vous, mais je n'eut pas le temps
de vous en faire l'offre, vous étiez déjà reparti
pour l'Inde. Où je n'ai pas trouvé l'occasion
de vous remercier. Je mis donc à publier le grand
ouvrage où par ordre du gouvernement je devais
rendre compte des recherches qu'avait fait, sous ma
direction la Commission Scientifique de Mascate. Ce
grand travail était achevé en un peu moins de
cinq ans, j'ai été nommé professeur d'une
pareille commission scientifique pour explorer l'Algérie
où j'ai refait trois ans avec des botanistes, des
géographes, géologues, minéralogistes &c. &c. et
je suis entré de retour. Nous allons également
publier une nouvelle Flore de ce beau pays
où le célèbre Desfontaines n'a fait toute glaner
quantité de 1500 espèces qu'il y mentionne, nous
en avons plus de 4000. Cependant, la
Cryptogamie qui est ma chère spécialité,
y est bien pauvre. Je n'ai trouvé que 22 de
ces deux pays, une trentaine de lichens, ce
qui semble être incroyable. Mais environ 160 hy
phytes ce qui est un peu consolant. Pour vous

de vous revoir longtemps
pleine, ne pouvoir tout nous voyages
nous les choses qui sont si communes pour vous
et qui paraissent si rares pour moi. Voici Monsieur
Bonjour Magistrat à Pondichéry, homme in
truit qui professe me dit il un voyage qui
doit faire à Chandernagor pour passer jusqu
Calcutta. Il me demande une lettre de
recommandation, je prends la liberté de vous
l'adresser, car je vous sais tr
obligations mêmes que je vous
comme le vous. Je dois vous d
des fougères, lichens, Mousses
Cryptogames de trop longue
qui me
la retour dans toute
et terminé, montrer au p
ces genres. Il est
pas plusieurs espè
genres ou autres
dans ensuite herbier
ne de vos voyages
d'un cœur, dans
spécimens nouveaux très curieux et
en une nouvelle
vous leur avait très commun
vous avez du Cornaille et ac
vivement, Ma jamais je ne

[illegible] subscription of £[illegible] from honorary members, was transferred long ago and associated materially towards meeting the first advances to the Builders. It will, I think, be a very pretty building when completed, and prove useful as well as ornamental. —

The amount which has been realized on account of the Lorey Testimonial, is sufficient to meet the object in view — a native sculptor is now employed on a bust (clay) from the picture you presented to the Society. It is not yet sufficiently advanced for an opinion to be formed of the likeness of the bust to the picture, but should it prove a faithful resemblance, it will doubtless be of assistance to the artist in England who may be employed to undertake the work. —

August 10 Our meeting took place yesterday, the bust was placed on the table & in a finished state: it is considered highly creditable to

My dear Sir,

Your kind [illegible] 26th March and 11th April [illegible] into my hands, and [illegible] pleased to express [illegible] me, in reply, [illegible] communicating such [illegible] regarding the [illegible] prove interesting [illegible] let me congratulate [illegible] improvement in [illegible] your health [illegible] I trust it will [illegible] to admit of your [illegible] here during [illegible] in the East, prior [illegible] for Europe. — [illegible] a delightful [illegible] weather left on [illegible]

[illegible] Feb 25th [illegible] 1843

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[illegible] heated short sojourn [illegible] to your departure [illegible] have experienced [illegible] years — the cold [illegible] later, and to

[illegible] days before the rains commenced. At that we had have had delightful showers & our even temperature during the day of 84 to 86°, with fine cool nights. —

You will be glad to learn that the Society is progressing tolerably well. The unfortunate differences in the early part of the year, all which in detail you have doubtless seen in our proceedings, caused us the loss of several members but that is now happily settled and all is going on smoothly. We are now adding again to our list, and will I trust, show a fair state of affairs at the close of the year. — I have derived a good deal of assistance from Dr. Bennett, who although so much occupied with his own duties has always been ready to afford me his valuable aid. I think I may say he is the best working member of the Society. —

We have sent duplicates to you in the past of the fifth number of the second volume of the Journal: copies of all, as published have been regularly sent to your address, and I hope they have been as regularly received. In my humble opinion, we have not, since the departure of the late Gov. Gent. received that assistance from Government, which is so essential to the well-being of the Society. The withdrawal of our free postage, was a severe blow, but I trust that a change for the better in this, as well as in other respects, may take place by & bye. —

You will, perhaps, be rather surprised to hear that the Society has not yet moved, nor is likely to move into its new quarters in the Metcalfe Hall, till the beginning of next year. I have heard that a scarcity of funds has been the cause of delay. — But the Public Library has not yet contributed

the sculptor. He & Lady Lyndsay seemed well pleased, for its resemblance to his late father. It has been determined to transfer it to the Society of Arts after the object for which it is to be sent to England has been accomplished. I have entered into these little details, although, I imagine you will have seen the "Star" newspaper of the 14th Inst., before this reaches you, in which our proceedings appear in full. — By this opportunity I shall send the 5th to your Journal, two more, I hope, will shortly follow. — We are very late this year, I regret to say, with our Cape seeds — we have not heard from Villet on the subject, nor have the seeds yet made their appearance. Last year, we got them in the middle of July. —

With an apology for this hurried letter, for I have much correspondence to attend to, and in the hope of addressing you again by & bye, I am,

My dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

A. Blackburn

N. Wallich Esq. Ho. D.

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25 July – 10 August
1843

Per Robert Small

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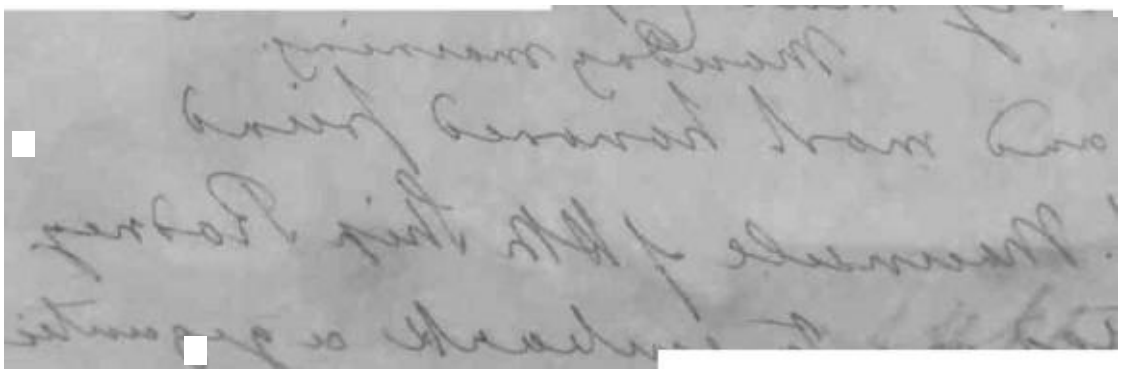
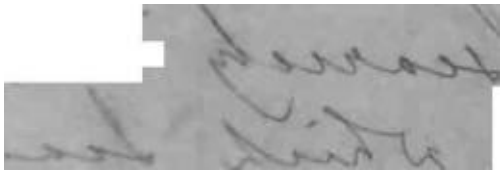
Cape of Good Hope





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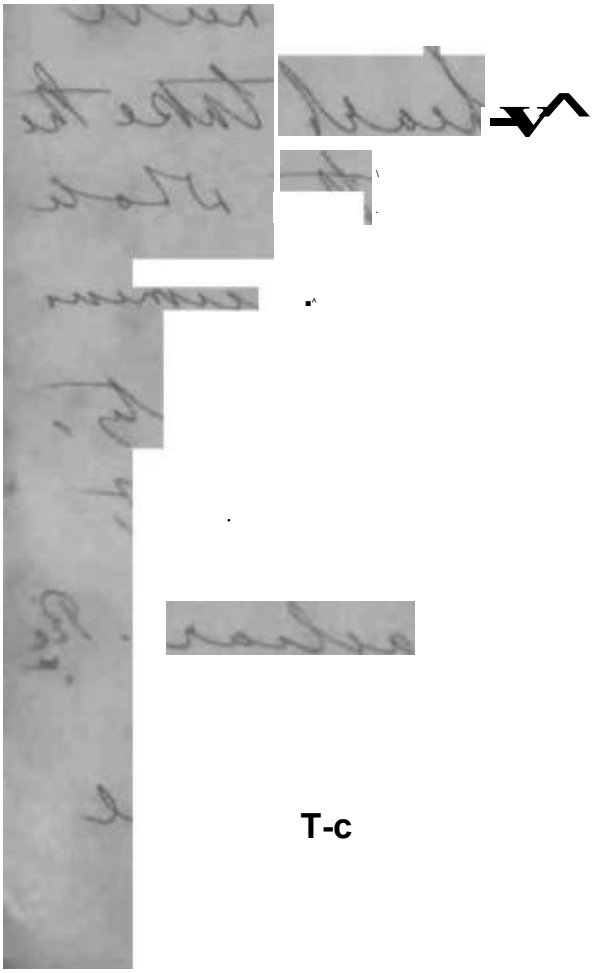

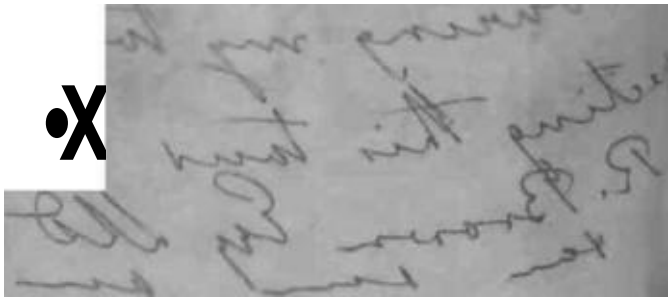

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[illegible] year when there in the land
[illegible] for thousand seventeen — and among
the Northwest division of the colony — to wit
[illegible] Alison. There is no further
[illegible] speculation property — that they are
[illegible] age, and in this respect they may
[illegible] not be wholly worthless. Neither
[illegible] time nor space have been spared
[illegible] the book shelf [illegible] a small
[illegible] of a few feet singular in bright
[illegible] light; the wanderer who made
[illegible] the [illegible] town, merely intimate
[illegible] impression, on landing, that to me
[illegible] made ready made. Hereafter
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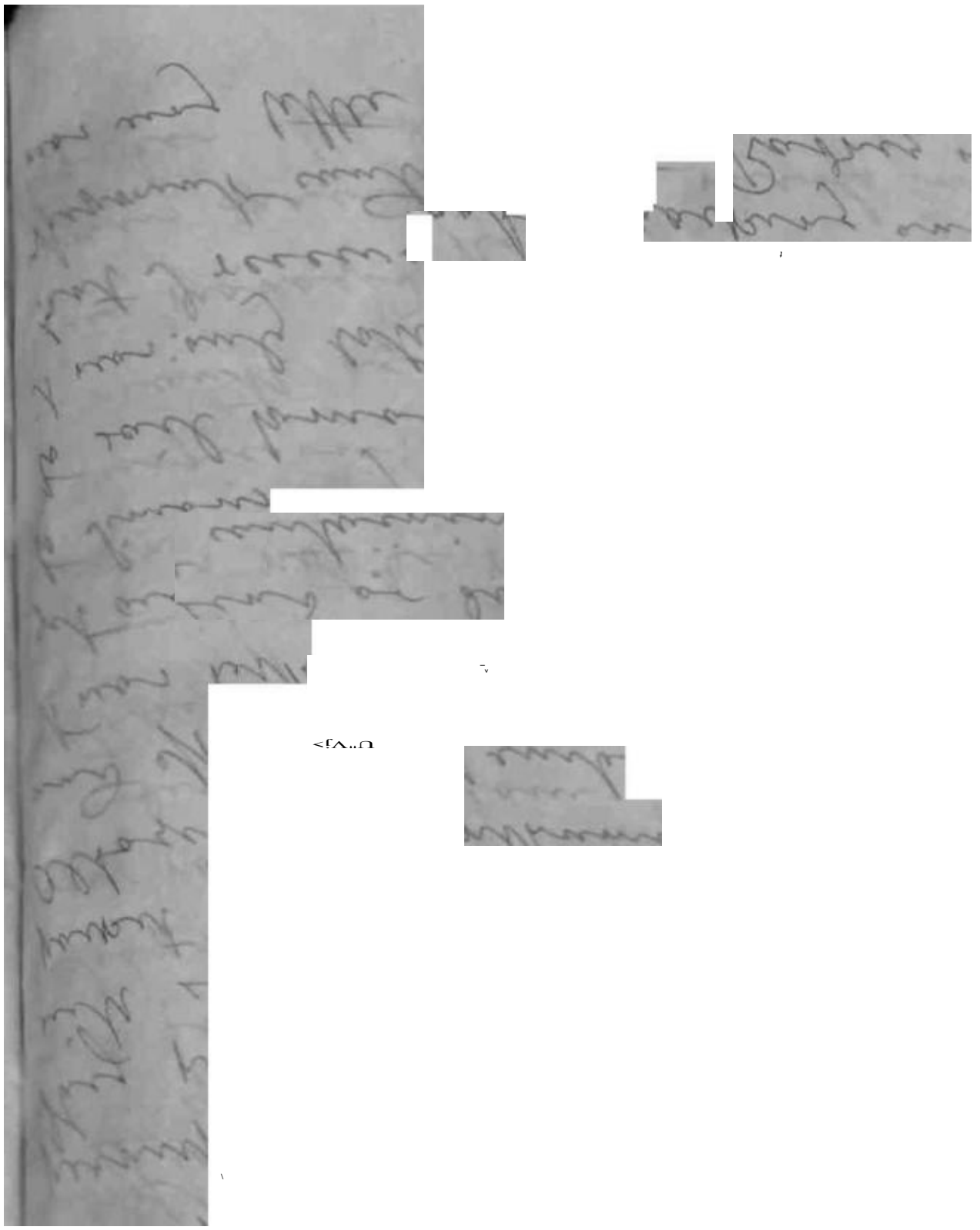

[illegible] you will see notice of every
[illegible] appeared within our
[illegible] there was none not mean to
[illegible] the last proposal adopted, will be
[illegible] to attach two or three
cards directed to you —

There was great talk I am pretty
well satisfied from pleasure. Many
[illegible] purchasing specu-
[illegible] the Gentlemen from Detroit the
[illegible] and Dixie Lyndhurst have
[illegible] the room. The chairman of Dixie
[illegible] there is about [illegible]
[illegible] under the highest price [illegible]
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[illegible] were arranged at an [illegible]
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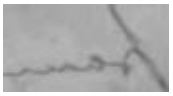

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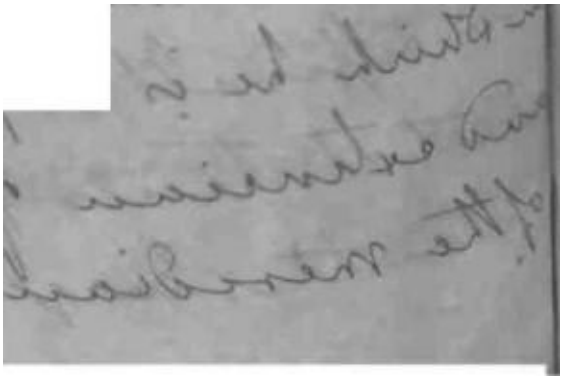

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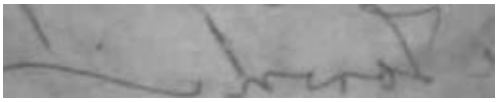

Honored Sir

d&~/ you will pardon the liberty I have taken in addressing you with these few lines & hope that this will find you in excellent health. We are all anxiously expecting your return & shall be very much gratified of seeing you soon in the [illegible]

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[illegible] to enquire of Mr & Mrs Molly respecting your [illegible], & was happy to learn that you are getting on well. I am glad to say that Mr & Mrs Molly with their little baby are quite well. I have received no information [illegible] ^ T Mrs Biddulph & their little baby they are now [illegible] Benares, I pray to the Almighty to prosper & keep them in good health, as also your family at home.—

As for my own circumstances, I regret to state that I am very much reduced in health owing to the death of my youngest brother, which occurred in April last, he was the sole & principal sup[illegible] family; & now I have no one that will come forward to assist, in my present embarrassed circumstances except your honor as the only benefactor.—

The garden is in a quite indifferent state which will be seen on your return.—

I remain
with respect & gratitude
Honored Sir,
Your most obed.t & humble serv.t
Hormanund Dutt

Mt. Garden
Calcutta
7. August 1843

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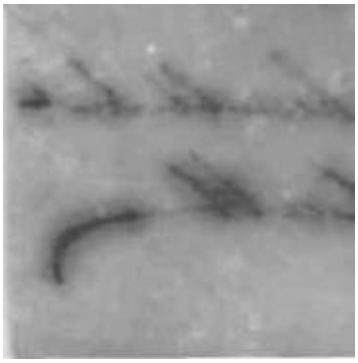

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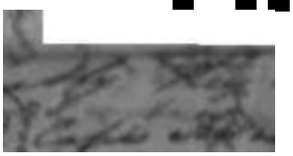

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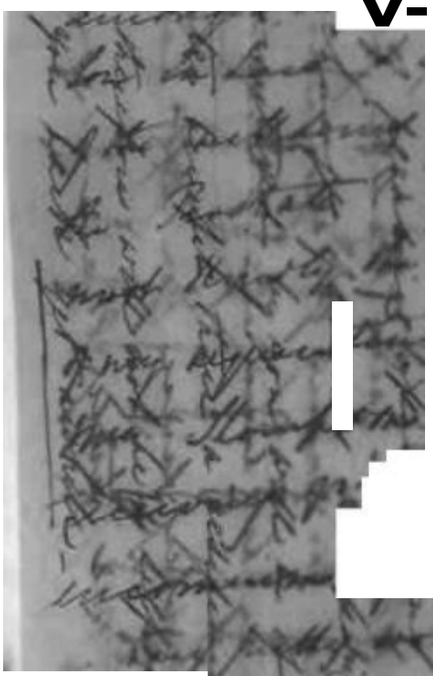

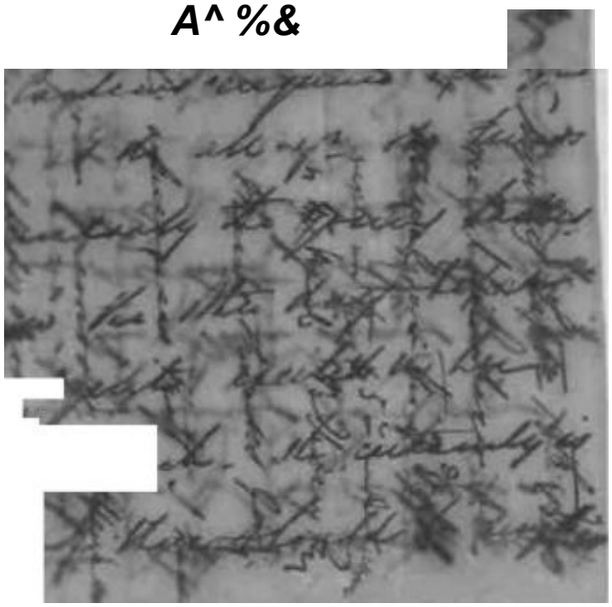

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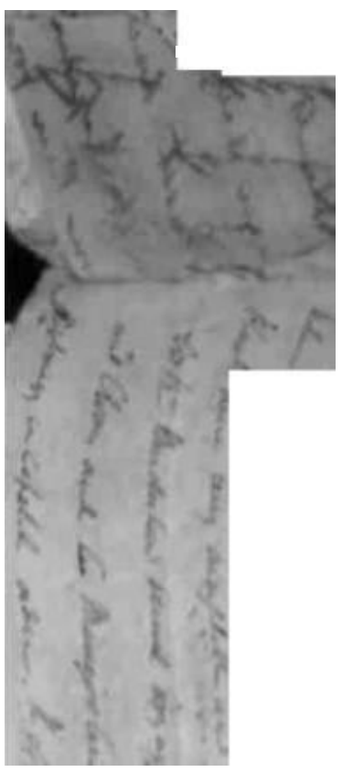

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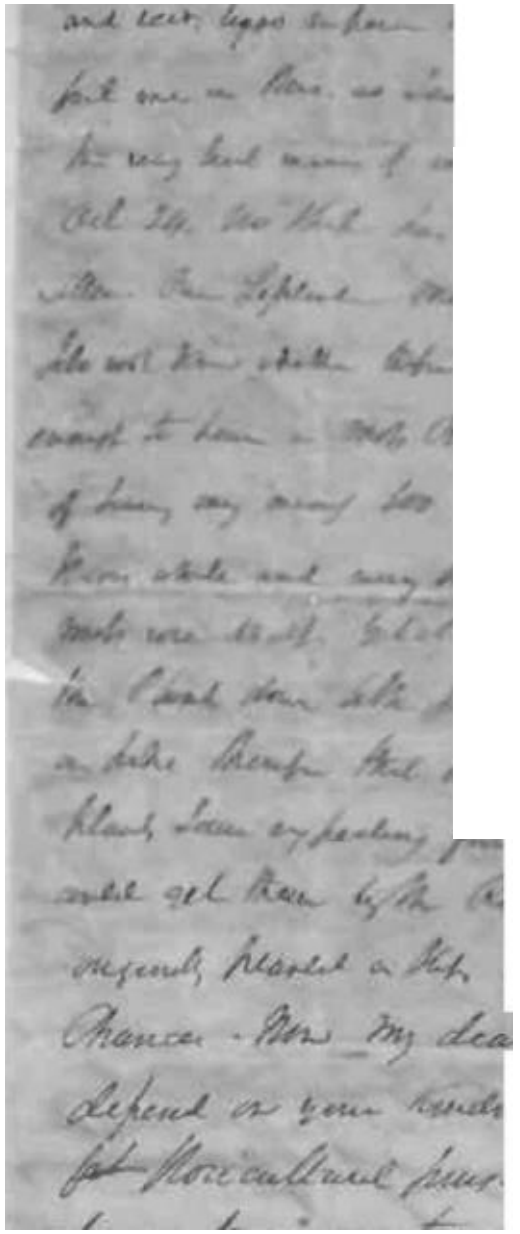

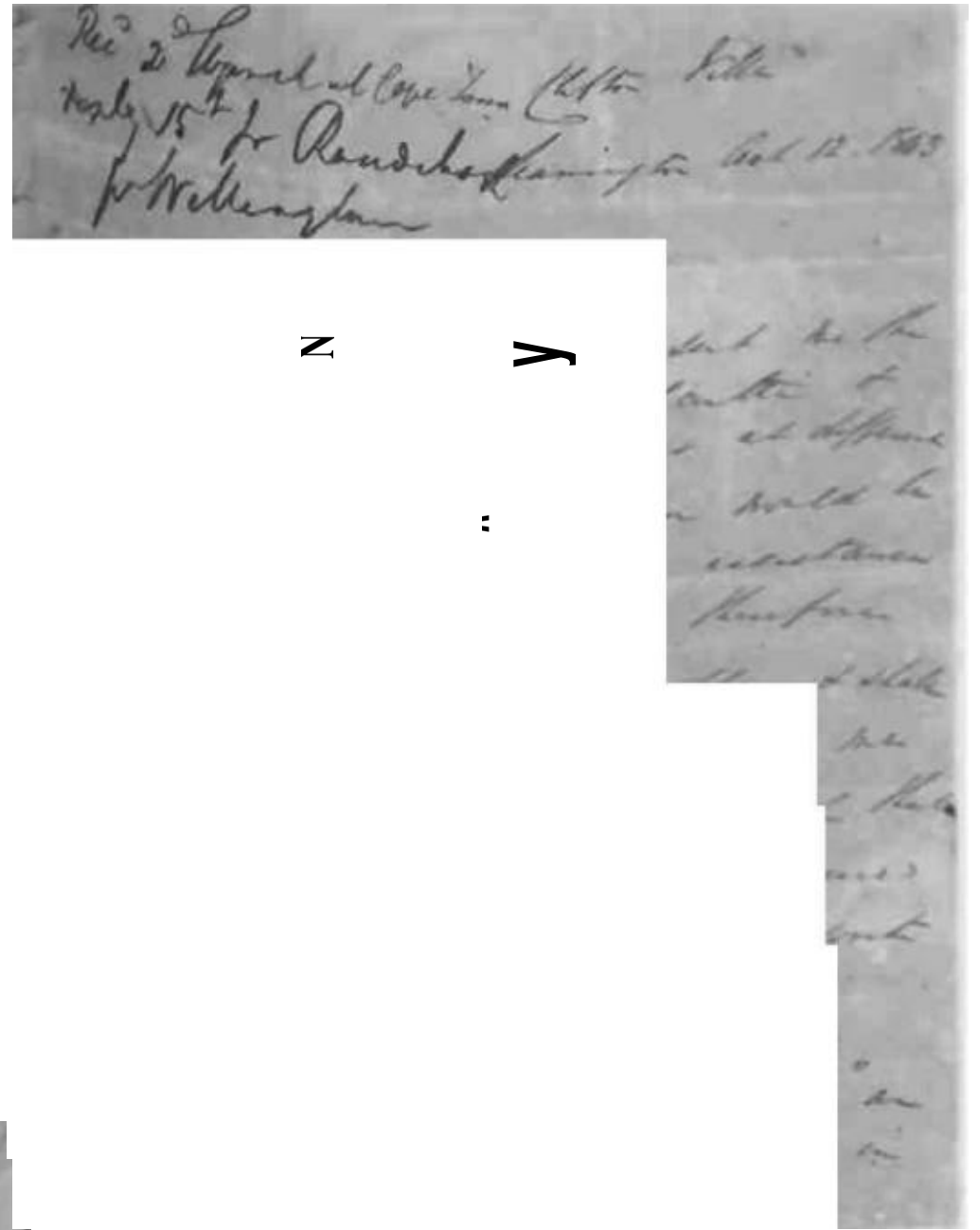

your work.
The second is the "Amaelea fragrans" found
Montmeyn.
These two plants I am very anxious
procure for the land of Mountains
When I [illegible] staying a few days aft[illegible]
May look [illegible] lane [illegible] the hill [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] lots [illegible]

many friends [illegible]
[illegible] & only a few
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[illegible] of procuring them
My dear Sir
Very truly &c.
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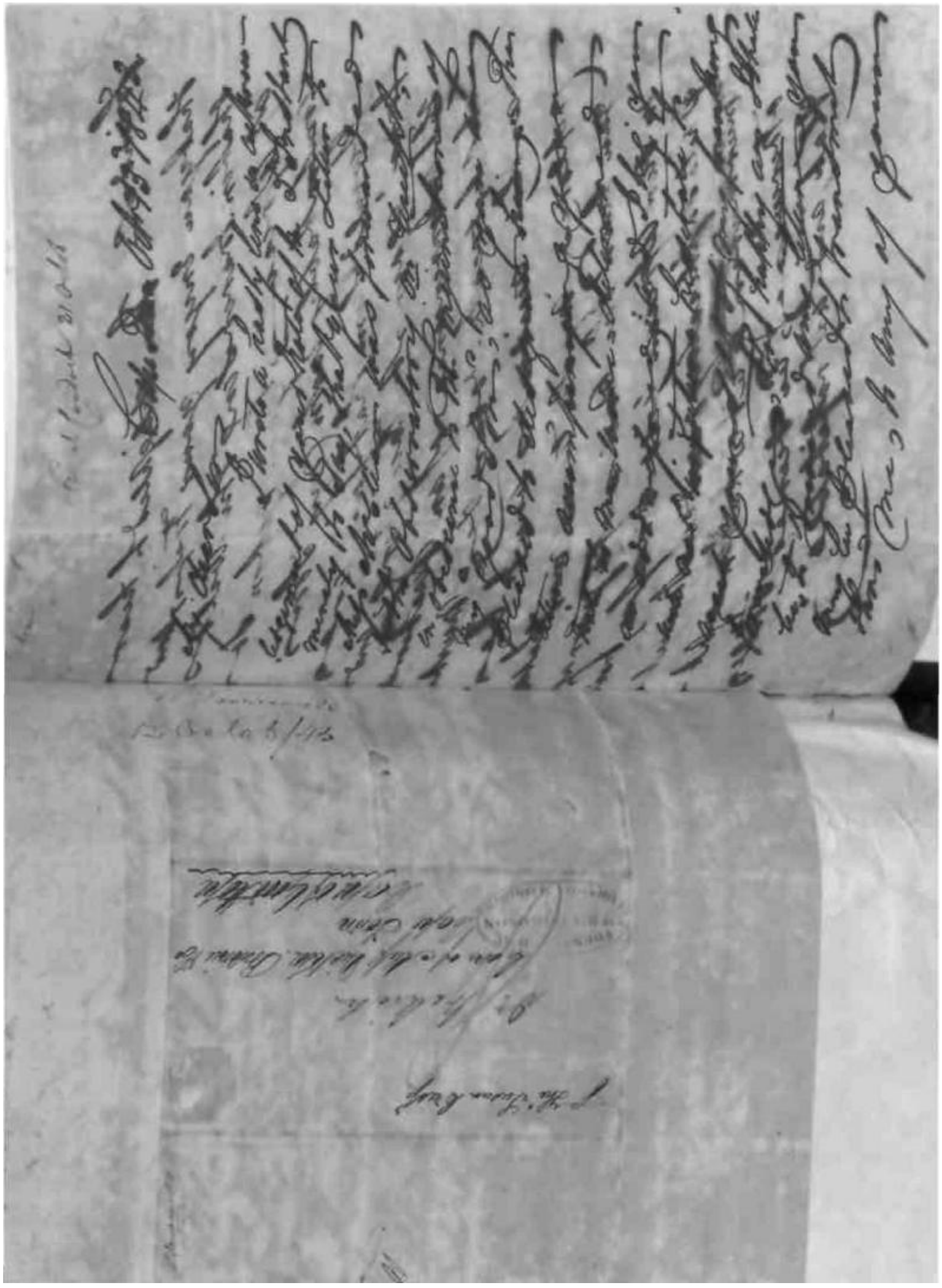

[illegible] delighted to hear
that you enjoy your trip, and
that in marrying the Belle
of Africa, you gave yourself
a comfortable wife. My friend
Gerald says that you
treated against his daughter
the determination of an English
death-bed. Perhaps he
or his guardians to be
[illegible] the
[illegible] you learn the [illegible]
in the African [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] about
[illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible]
Hah, and unprofitable

[illegible] Bedan, together with the
[illegible] of Belmont, including
the sweet little Bachelor; well
[illegible] me, in respect to [illegible]
to you, my dear Sam, I am
looking to the pleasure of
seeing you in your return

Believe me
My dear Sam
Your affectionate friend
[illegible]

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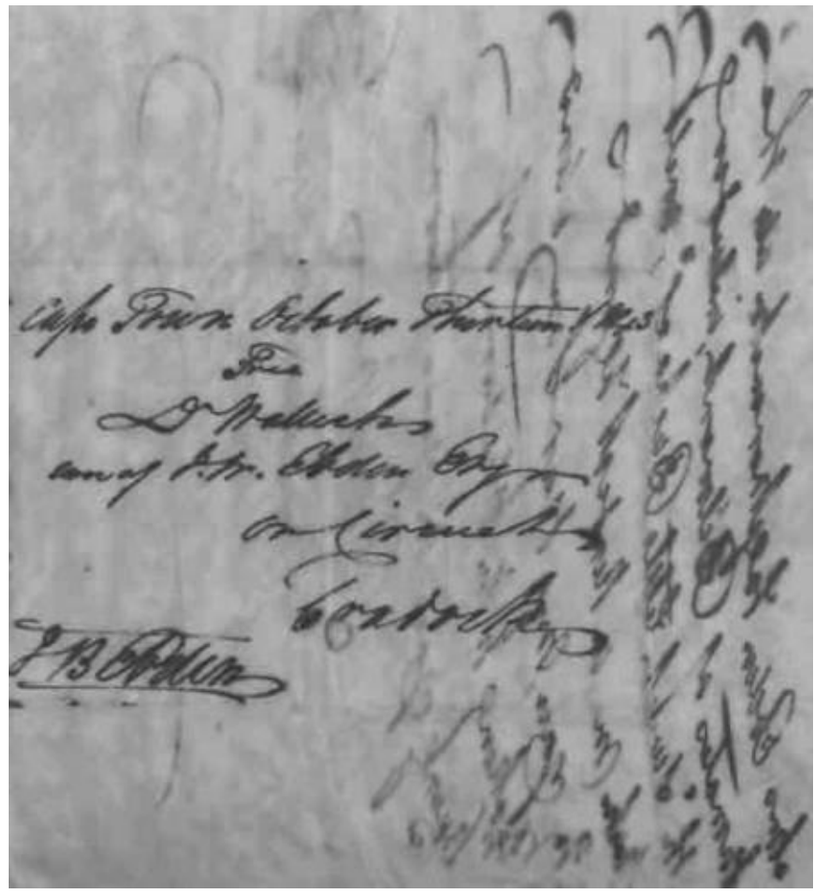

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directed as they are for the welfare of Ceylon in particular and mankind in general.

I shall endeavor to write to you a long epistle and to give you a detailed account of every thing you are desirous of knowing and in which you feel no small interest.

I do assure you that I consider myself highly honored by your having deemed me worthy to be Baron Van Ludwig's Agent among the Correspondents of this Garden and allow me to tell you that it will always afford me much pleasure and satisfaction to attend to any of your wishes as far as may lie in my power. To the Baron I promise to give my attention and have this day sent a packet of Ceylon seeds address to the Ceylon Government to be forwarded to him and hope it will reach him speedily & safely. A personage like the B[illegible] who so proper public spirit and philanthropic disposition as do minister to your wishes not but pleasure you to learn the particulars in particular of the Garden and the Colony in general and the more so as I am in that I shall place myself in frequent communication with him. I think not that it would be gratifying to you the opinion as it is one of much delight and satisfaction that I have a regular correspondent with the Calcutta Botanic Garden and consequently Numerous connected with this Institution. I have from time to time sent seeds and plants to that magnificent Institution which I am so much convinced of the advantages I derived from it while a student and to Ceylon which therefore in every possible way will be to me a source of unspeakable joy.

I have recently through the kindness of Dr Griffith received a large packet of Plants from the Calcutta Garden and have received in

in making them to grow in this Country.
I entertain sanguine hopes of being able
to prepare the Tinctures and Extracts from the
plants. I recollect well the immense quan-
-tities of plants you constantly sent to the
College, when you so happily possessed a
Garden, and the perfect acquaintance with which
the Officinal preparations are used in Calcutta.
The package containing the seeds of Gardenia
you so kindly entrusted me with, I
order and beg to thank you for it. I have
sown a part of the seeds in this Garden and
have given some to my friend Colonel
The Assam oak which you sent to my
predecessor has a healthy appearance
I do not exactly know whether you sent
him the acorns or the growing plants.
I have succeeded in the operation of
"Branching" the Nutmeg tree on the Nipus tree

Nipa tetra tomentosa. Have not heard of
anything similar to this mode of propagating
but I may be mistaken.
When I took charge of this Garden it
was nothing better than a Chaotic mass,
I am now exerting myself to do all I can
to restore order & regularity, and to bring it
more nearer to the model of the Calcutta
Garden and to make it subservient to the
interests of Science & the Colony. I enclose
the Copies of my Report on the Botanical Garden
which I usual to submit to Govt every
half year, hoping you will kindly accept of
the same. I hope to make the next one
more interesting as I have new & more inte-
-resting topics.
I passed my examination for Deputy
in November 1842. The number of
candidates that came forward on the occasion

:J. I Firli\l>^

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Dedicated
to
Dr. Wallich Esq. F.R.S.
Professor of Botany in the Medical College
this Lines are respectfully
Inscribed by
William C. Dunlop
Student of Medicine

I am however sorry to say that I do not
expect to hold the situation of Botanist
as I have had official communication
from the Local Government that the
Right Honble the Secretary of State for
the Colonies has, in the recommendation
of Sir William Hooker, appointed Mr Fraser
Gardner to be superintendent.
I presume you know that this appoint-
ment does not rest with the Local Gov-
but with the Secretary of State.
I will esteem it a favor if you will be
good enough to bring me to the notice of
Sir William who I understand is
[illegible] and able to
[illegible] interest. Forgive me for
taking the liberty of making this request to you
I will only add to the many & heavy debts of
gratitude that I already owe you — and you
will thereby confer a lasting boon on me
by doing this. If your wish to return to Calcutta Dr.
in March next I would take the liberty of
suggesting to you to avail yourself of the
opportunity of visiting our noble Island Mauritius
— the Sanatorium of India
has recently been visited by Sir J. R. Grant
Sir Lawrence Peel, Arch Deacon Dealtry
Mr Maddock — and I need hardly say how
much we should be gratified & honoured by a
visit from you also —
My brother (whom you so
kindly mention) begs to thank you
for

[illegible] the Kindergarten that the cabins are larger and more convenient — I have received your letter for you and will keep them until your return. I saw Hem Rhodes and Mitchell & warned him to keep them to me until ~~you return~~ then to Mitchell's Island. He has been to Quellbaum's Pond to shoot at Mitchell's Island. He has been to Quellbaum's Pond to shoot ducks. He arrived here the day after you left. Bob Buck shooting. He speaks in high terms of Col. Dickson's hospitality. He is quite agreeable with you and glad you stick to the Creed. [illegible] here to one kept Chrosto — [illegible] expect you can long before this time of the school to visit Rhodes. He has been [illegible] you. I cannot say but very [illegible] Your admirer & friend

G. M. Walker.

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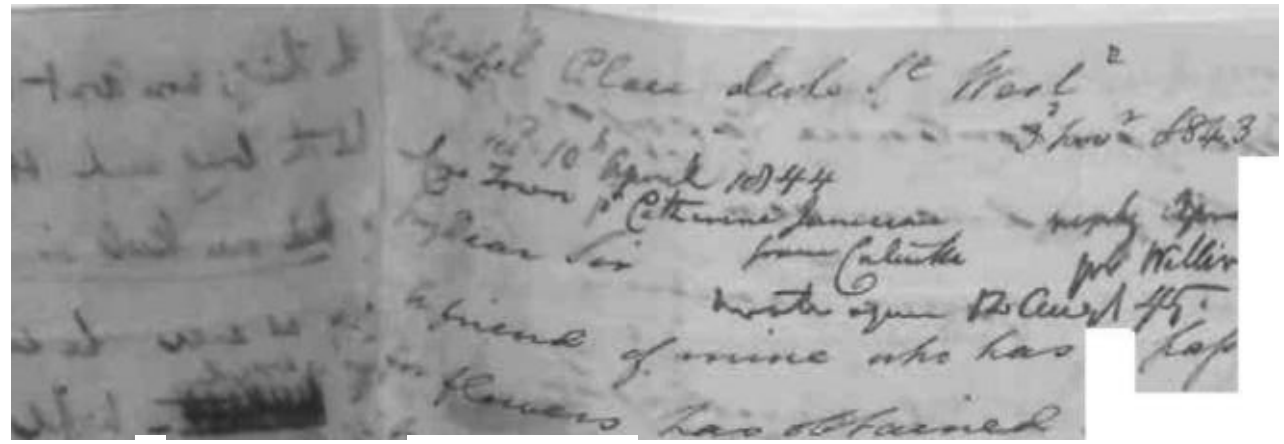
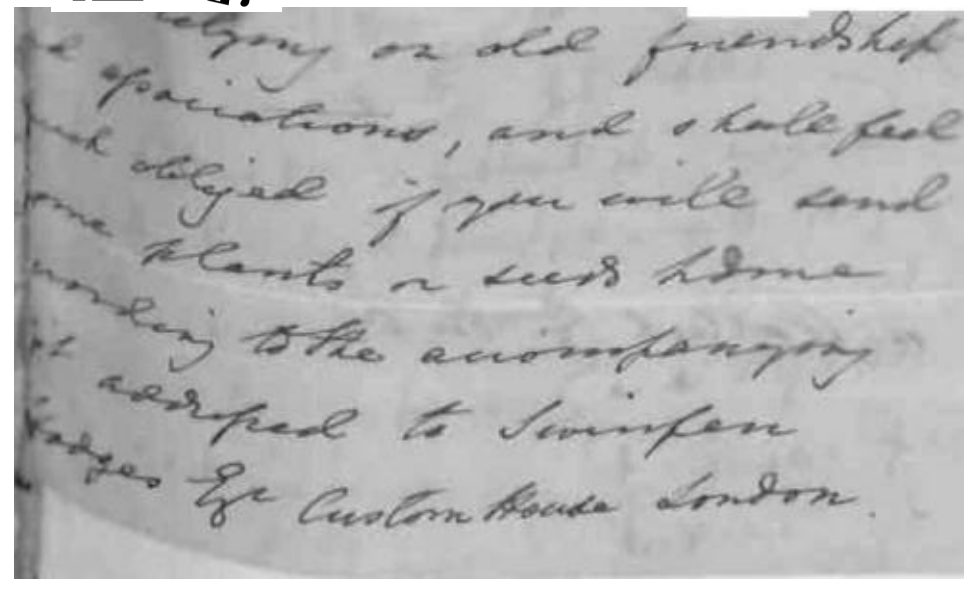


Dear Sir

Calcutta

Friend of mine who has

Flowers has obtained



Calcutta

Swinfen

Custom House London

I hope you continue to enjoy good health, and remain

Your Sincerely

Cambridge

Sir Rodger authorizes me to say that he shall be happy to dispense of the Humble R. of Calcutta.

R. Walker & Co

Royal Hotel, 9th Nov

My dear Walker

When I come [illegible] a thousand times I intend on the 25th ult to come [illegible] a Kowk, rather [illegible] in attention of the [illegible] the corners of the eyes [illegible] the month, I think the only [illegible] for them is counting [illegible] the months. [illegible] may conclude [illegible] my family in robust health [illegible] well as ought to be [illegible] suffering by constant [illegible] the certainty that [illegible] having both [illegible] I cannot be too thankful [illegible] the Almighty for the blessing.

The letter was brought up late two days after my return [illegible] in attention in the Lector Room. Several of the [illegible] in the day time are unusual; on the [illegible] they must wait for attention until their lessons [illegible] letter.

The perusal of the letter you considerately forwarded me with [illegible] before you the heart of my heart. I turned home [illegible] to you, but for the brevity of your last date, which [illegible]

Hope you continue to enjoy good health, and remain

Your Sincerely

Cambridge

Sir Rodger authorizes me to say that he shall be happy to dispense of the Humble R. of Calcutta.

R. Walker & Co

shewed that on my letter could reach Grahams Town,
you would have bestowed fast & them
invisible. Hmmm, selfish like, I knew you wear out
gratified myself. What a magical journey you
been! with what calculation you cast your
specimens you could not grafted lower plants
the Fox, (your conduct was more philosophical
to the will of fate.

I have seen the Gubernaculum at Gubernacula. We
are charmed with you. In fact seriously speaking
all is not correct about you, you may for any thing
work by spells or other Arcana to use in hyperpolic
There was a large party at Govt House on Wednesday
on Mrs Maclear to go with me. The whole week
His Excellency assured me that he expected
on your return, consequently you may hold yourself
in readiness for the Chief Commandr.

Do you remember the Recale at the Rd Fk
Ridiculous enough I am actually in correspondence
Mr Moir re you about the cross of the Maps & Charts
down a plan for a rising terrace of the Eastern District

that a queer world this is, the contortions up & down
railways & oblique are enough to make one think
for a month of before he opening the Mouth piece.
The delay at the Kamies Berg originated in this.
Lieutenant Smyth could not arrive before I had finished
I left for the purpose of forcing a Meridian to accurately
that the Longitude might be determined by him, simply
by measuring the Angle between it & the other stations.
Mists came on & plagued me in such a way that the
of which you may judge by the fact that I lost 31 days
that I did not get away until the 28th of Sept.
In fine on six days of good weather was sufficient
for my purpose I daily hoped to get off & refrained
from writing preferring a personal visit.
Mitt, who you may remember told you he had visited
Kamies & a Seaman was unfortunately drowned
in the Olifants River while bathing opposite to the
Observer Institution & is buried there. He sank above
under my eyes. A coloured man saw him sink but
did not give us notice; the man said he thought the
poor fellow was only diving. I called at Clanwilliam
Confirmed there by yrself their kind remembrances to you. My

[illegible] of them from the Mearlean) had been taken [illegible]
by [illegible] Mr Smyth's party, a sad disappointment [illegible]
Of [illegible] I saw from that date that [illegible] of disturbance
al[illegible] about the Kamp — One was designed [illegible]
[illegible] letter yesterday from Smyth dated from the
Rainier Bay. Which place he has left or [illegible]
will return to Elands Bay to measure the [illegible]
Angle. Thence to Algoa Bay where I intend [illegible]
him for the purpose of carrying down [illegible]
triangulation to Algoa Bay, Lake Lubbaph
Gamadakkal Caledon, Zwellendam. [illegible]
you to another excursion! That you
Conway, having tasted the delights of [illegible]
cape dances for occupying his future [illegible]
[illegible] alas! he knew not himself [illegible]
no doubt you feel that you have had
I will give you one month to consid[illegible]
of Wynberg I confidently predict you will [illegible]
In the mean time, come & rest your [illegible]
the Observatory apply liniment to the [illegible]
your frame & with Ex stimulum snuff (pat[illegible]
preference to Orthography) diffuse the happiness you [illegible]

No news from England at least for
[illegible] ships reported yesterday — [illegible]
[illegible]

Yours My dear [illegible]
Believe
me faithfully
T B Maclear

N. Wallich M.D.

to be left at Mrs Ushers or

Mauleus)

Wymberg for Dr. W.

Agricultural Society's Room, Town Hall
Calcutta, 10 November 1843

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reply 30th March 1844

My dear Wallich,

At our last general meeting the other day I submitted to the members some correspondence which appeared a little time ago in the Friend of India, touching the "Exuberant roots of Central Africa". The meeting thought the subject of sufficient importance to make some further enquiries on and a resolution was passed thereupon to the effect that the Secretary do forward a copy of these papers to Dr. Wallich at Cape Town, with a request that he would endeavor to assist the Society in procuring the roots referred to in the above communication. I have [illegible] the pleasure to enclose copies of the papers in question [illegible] enter into the matter [illegible] it is unnecessary for me to say more than that we shall be very much obliged to you for any assistance you may render the Society on this occasion.

You will be glad to learn that the Carey Testimonial affair has been closed. A clay bust, made by the native sculptor who is employed at the Medical College, has been forwarded to Dr. Royle, to assist the artist in England, and by this mail a bill of exchange for $120 will be transmitted to cover the expense of manufacture &c.—

The Society is, I think, progressing, notwithstanding the loss of many members by departure to Europe, deaths and occasional resignations. Our Journal too is getting on but we are not so well supported in the way of contributions as we might be. [illegible] not favor us with a few items of agricultural or [illegible]ral intelligence from your part of the world? So would, I can assure you be very acceptable to the Society at large, and to

Yours ffully

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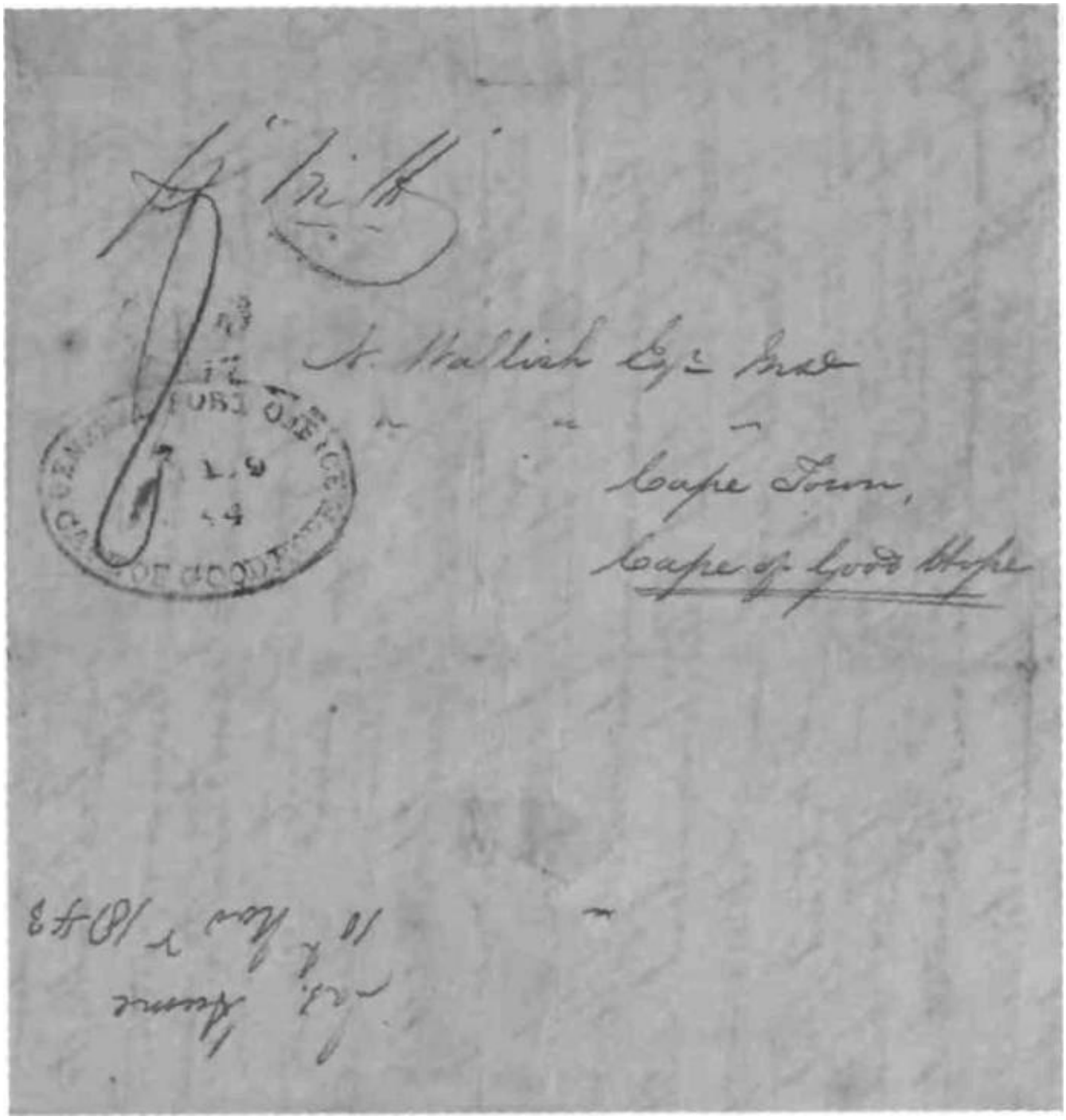

Mr Wallich Esqr Jnd

Cape Town,

Cape of Good Hope

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three or four months in the year.— There can be no doubt that many of the roots mentioned by the African missionary would be found to grow well even in the soil of Bengal, during the cold season. But they would above all prove an invaluable acquisition to the new [illegible] province of Scinde, especially in those parts of it which are covered in the sand of the desert. If we could thus augment the means of sustenance in that arid country, we should be indeed conferring the solid benefit upon its inhabitants.— The subject is worthy the attention of the agricultural Societies of Bengal and Bombay. Some of their Members have resorted to the Cape for the benefit of their health, and there would be little difficulty in furnishing them in the way of procuring and despatching, after the most approved fashion, a number of these excellent roots to India.—

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The Editor of the Friend of India

My dear Sir,

The following extract is from a letter which I received the other day from a Friend in Cape Town

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Secretary
Friends for India, &c.

Serampore, July 27th 1843

My dear Sir,

I do myself the pleasure of annexing a copy of a letter which I have just received from the friend who communicated the facts relative to the excellent Chief of Africa, & remain

Yours &c

J. H. Pitchfordan Esq.

(Signed) J. C. Marshman

The address I usually put on my letter to my friend in Africa is

Revd. D. Livingstone
Bechuana Country
care of Revd. D. Philip
Cape Town
S. Africa

man (usually called Lattakoo) but it is intended that he should go further into the interior. I am sure he will most willingly do all in his power to aid the Agricultural Society, but it would be well for them to tell him how to pack the seeds he is to receive. It will be a long time likely before the communications will be frequent, or even occasional and slow. It would be well also to

to whom it should be sent in Cape Town who would take the charge of it and ship it &c. Materials are very scarce where he is from which a good box would be made and if it needed to be turned I guess the Society would require to send the Tur! Mr. L. was provided by the R. College of Surgeons with vials, bottles &c. for any preparations which he thought might be useful for them in their researches. But I suppose you have no time to read such a letter of advice as this.-

R Observatory 22 Nov/43

My dear Wallich

I just want to wish, that you would do with & at the Observatory exactly the same, as if it was your own house. Therefore come when you like, go when you like, bearing in mind that I have no right to monopolize you to the exclusion of your good friends; also bearing in mind that we will be but too happy to see you, when you are at liberty.

I have not seen Thomson for the last three days, consequently nothing is yet fixed regarding the journey to Simons Town. I am sorry to fear, that I ought to have paid my respects at the Admirals ere this. I think therefore of going down on Monday if that day will suit you. Tomorrow I purpose going to Wynberg to call on Thomson, when the proposition will be discussed. In the mean time if you should not feel

Rev. David Lee

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Rec'd 3d April

The Manor House
Near Cheltenham
December 1843

My dear William

I should long ere this have written
[illegible] years of my life
[illegible] time [illegible]

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- has come in the way — however
[illegible] to have such good accounts of your
health, and since, I sincerely hope, that you have
both favorably held your resolution of
[illegible] in the same
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born in England, for after all that you
have experienced in India I should very much
fear of its being conducive to your constitution,
and you know a day too late, when the [illegible]
sickness comes, may be a day too long. In
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two months more you [illegible] entitled to your
furlough, and I trust that you will avail yourself
[illegible] still as much delighted with home
as the day that I arrived, and notwithstanding
however much I do like India, and all the [illegible]
belongs to it, there is no inducement, and nothing
would take me back there. I am truly
contented,

a little colony of themselves here, and besides almost
all of them are at one time or another paying a visit
to the place John Grant however I am surprised has not
yet been here, although I have asked him and Jane ever
to come to us, which they might very easily do, as they
are close to us at Bath - Jock Sawers was here in Oct.
last, and he is running about the country as usual
wherever a race is to be seen. He told us that his late
Coadjutor of the Board,
Tom Smith, had been
married on his arrival
in Scotland to a companion,
an elderly maid. It will be
a long time, I'm sure, ere
he himself is a similar way - By the
Mail from Calcutta, Mrs Mercer had a letter from
Capt. Taylor of the Milk Board, [illegible] a friend
of Jane's and Jane will therefore be sorry to learn
that he was on the eve of coming home on account
of his health - He decidedly ought to do so, as he has
had frequent warnings of the Indian climate disagreeing
with him, and when he is once here he ought never to
return again - Last month I paid a visit to London
where I saw Martin, who is getting on tolerably and he
tells me he and his accomplice Dyce have in Englan
[illegible] that Martin got John Grant [illegible]
who was mortally [illegible]

Royal Observatory 10 mo 9

My Dear

Capt Robinson of the "Arrow" entertains a
modest apprehension that Dunkin's Bay may not afford
a good landing place for the Cutter. As Mann was to have
gone in the "Arrow" but under any doubt I do not like
to add him with the responsibility. I intend therefore to take
the place & he will equip you up to Valparaiso Valley, where
Robert Bay, you will find me at my post.

As Mann knows the route of the people for always passing
of at the whole of the way. He will manage all communications
under Upon while he free from care & able to move the
best without inconvenience of all that is lovely, regardless
the monsters of inattention court under foot.

Mr sent out the Way yesterday. At stand at the
observatory ready to receive Cargo & the commands.
Mr Dunkin's boxes safely fit, the inside of the title is lined with

with pockets & altogether the vehicle is a good deal
We arranged that you should come to the Observatory
pack up. I think my absence cannot make any differ
since you will have Mr Mann's [illegible] apartments. Keep
to the engagement or not as seems to suit your conv
There is a bed room at liberty for you & a
besides as your heart can desire. Mrs M
on Thursday? which gives another room
let me beg of you not to stand upon any cere
consider yourself, at least as much at home, a
domicile. I wish you in short to chuse a point
best suited to your convenience. You might
for the waggon, bundle in your alls at Mrs M
then for the Observatory — out span & pack
day. I write request Mr Mann wide can
as I must be on board to

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Although my [illegible]
it was not hot – I fell in a great number
of the mountains & Longwilliam
The night was quite warm – I was
disturbed about 8 o'clock by the noise
of Slates jingling. I immediately
struck a light, and examining the
ladder near to the fire place, found
the top Slate shoved off & the remainder
of the Carbonadi, had up yesterday
– gone – [illegible] the
day who thrown formerly, I charged
the painters here with the mischief –
but they declare there is not a day

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Dr Wallace

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to knowledge at the Station.
The only information is that the thing
was either a Wild Cat or a Baboon.
Whom knows — I propose to dispense
with their nocturnal visits & will
thank you to let Will bring up
the Rifle in the Morning.

One of the Chronometers has changed
its rate enormously by the shaking
which cannot be wondered at.
However the rate being known the
change is of little moment.

I saw the Kamies Berg this morning
over the Mountain near the border
of the Colony where the Lily Fontein
Institution is placed. I think
I could

crop the Kaross with some Carp
&c. The definition
seems excellent.

Mann's light is not yet visible
which I did not expect it would be.
But Sir & Jobs is not up to his
expectation. For this I was prepared.
Mann's Crib will do famously
for you tomorrow night.

Pray do not send up any more
fruit. I have a basket.

Yours faithfully
Thos Maclear

Thanks for the paper Army & Navy &c

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Tuesday Morning

My Dear Wallick

No light yet from Deguet Bey However; I am not idle, yet we cannot long remain thus uncertain.

Now for making use of you.

Will you be kind enough to be present when my servant opens the large box in my Markee to take out some Tea — My Money, viz Her Majesty's Money is there & altho' I would trust him (the servt) in other matters, I do not think it advisable to do so with Money.

I send the Key which I will be obliged to you to keep. +

I wrote yesterday, so I sent to him for my wash hand bason & a bottle for water, but the Messenger states my servant forgot it. ~~He sent some~~

Yours faithfully Maitlan

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Kilk Bay

Jany 12th 1844

My dear Wallace

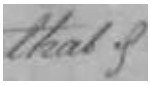
allow me to introduce to you my friend Commodore Parker bearer of the Rev. Ar. Fauche one of the Clergymen of the Dutch Church. He is a Gentleman of superior abilities

Yrs N. Wallace Esq

A. D.

and attainments in
science particularly
in the mathematics.
He has likewise
devoted a considerable
portion of his attention
to Botany & on that
account I am inclined
to think that our
acquaintance with
him would be mu-
tually agreeable.
But that as it may
I am sure that your
own high skill &

attainments as a
botanist will be sufficient
to recommend & appreciate
as may be of the most
essential service
to him in his future
researches in the
branch of science
Believe me
dear Sir very truly Yours
[illegible]



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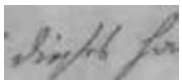

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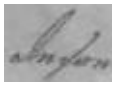

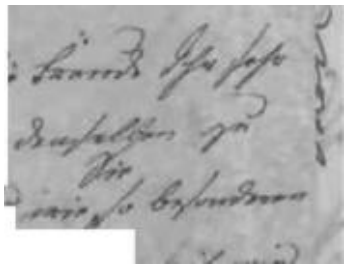

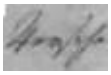

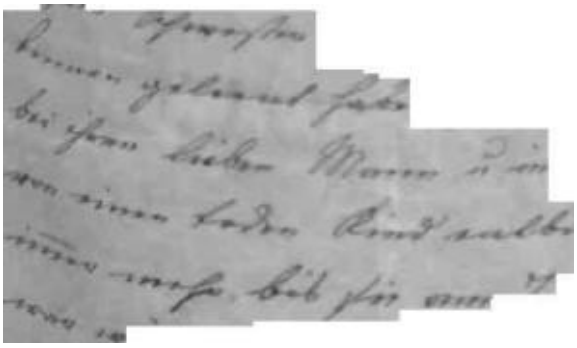

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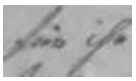

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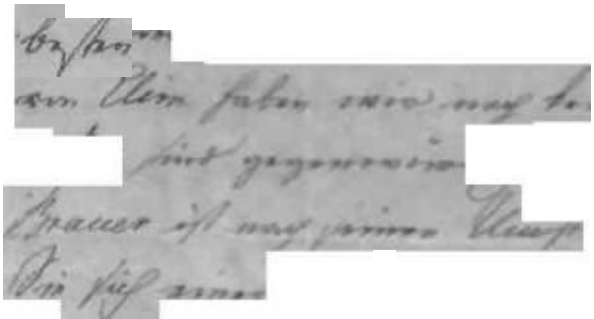

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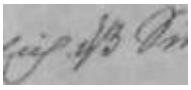

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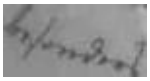

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My dear Cousin [illegible]

[illegible] you [illegible] Cousin [illegible]
[illegible] I hope not offended
I [illegible] once more my hand
[illegible] to write in another [illegible]
[illegible] to enquire after your
[illegible] welfare & next to
inform you that I am still
in possession & [illegible] to
remain [illegible] free from
heavy loss we have sustained by
the death [illegible] of your to whom
my late husband lent money
to on [illegible] which [illegible] even though
[illegible] paper [illegible] which I now
find I shall never receive

a gardening. Neither have I
able to dispose of my Estate or
Commissariat you & to leave my
Officers unpaid as they are bound
to be they imprudent to indeed
that [redacted] are more favorable
Circumstances allow of my selling
my native Land. I hope they
Will so you have saved all
the benefit you bought from
the Salution as of the Cape &
that you now are in the full
Enjoyment of Health & Delight
yourself with all the Novel scene
that surround you. I have not
for a length of time heard from
you Daughter Mr Rudolph

bought by [illegible] on
the Habeas [illegible] & have a long
Day in the Hills may have
an happy offset. Now my
Dear [illegible] I [illegible] about
with as fare my [illegible] comfortable
both what [illegible]
Mr. [illegible] you [illegible]
by a prospic offshoots a fa
Gardens tends thou of sweet [illegible]
[illegible] as top Jants thy [illegible]
forward [illegible] also some [illegible]
[illegible] flowlity thou of the
[illegible] tents [illegible] & [illegible]

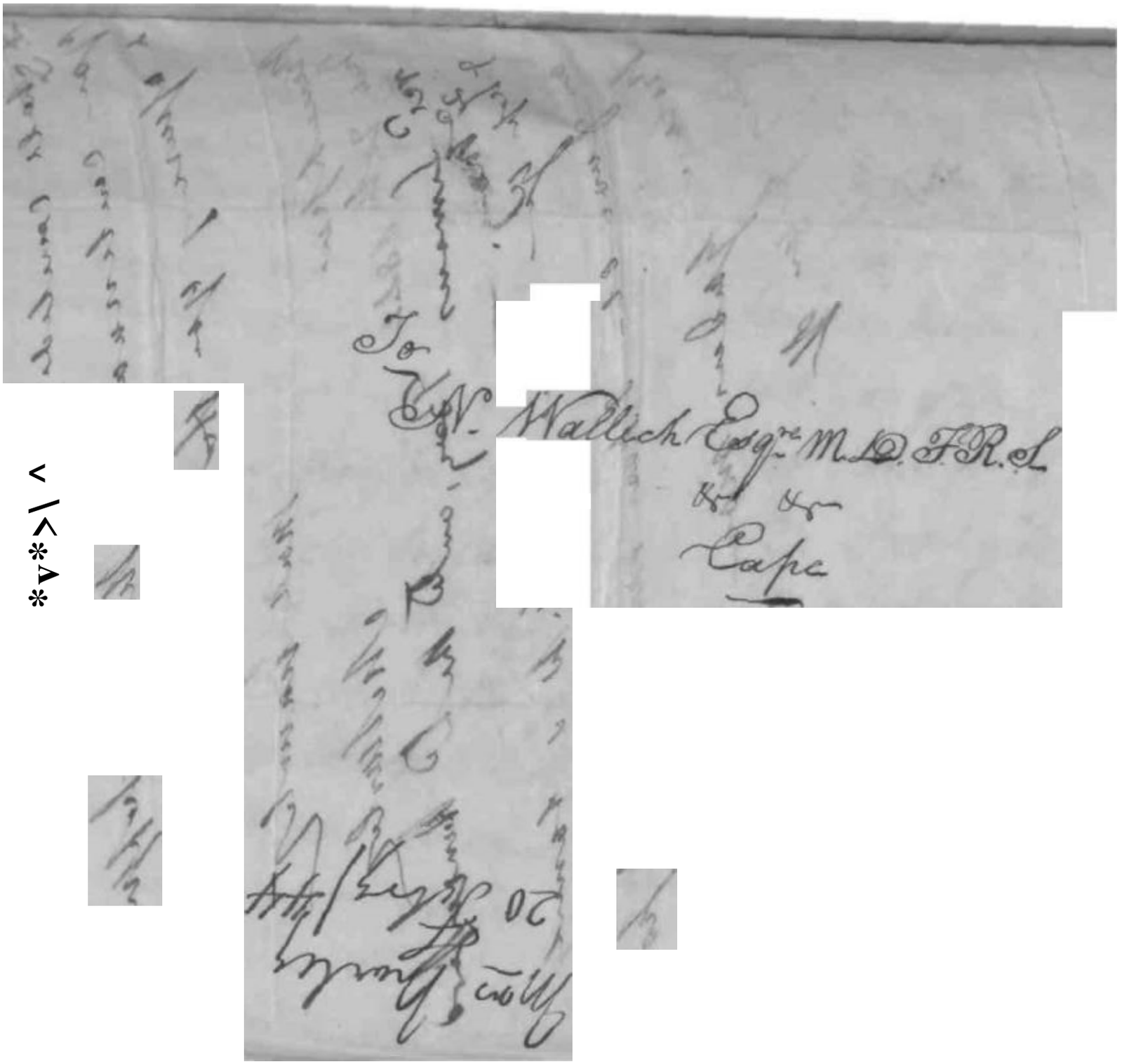
I shall conclude with fervent wishes for
your continuance of health & happiness
& assuring you that I am yours

most sincerely

Manchester
Jun 20th 1844

M Marbury

Mr Simons Bay, and the Dr Hungerford
27 May. — Very 2 August
I hope you accept of Mrs & family
an invitation — I have heard that the poor
Colonel Gardiner & his wife & children are
sadly fallen off.



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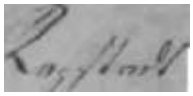

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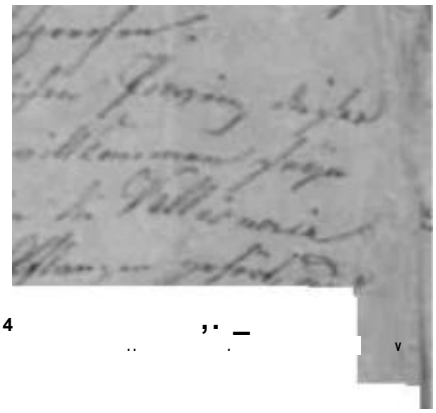

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Feb 28th 44

My dear Wallich

The result of your not coming on ~~Tuesday~~ Monday or yesterday is, that you will ~~attract to me~~, at least seem appear to deserve the blame your good Agents so often merited for detaining Newspapers that you would wish & have a right to see instantly. Impromus. Newspapers addressed to you from India were brought here (I think on Monday) as I understand by your direction — ~~Lucandas~~ — Sunday St James's Chronicles from England you thought would like to peruse. — My wife is partly to blame for she ~~war~~ would not let me send them. — (Maybe) How comfortable to shift part of the onerum from one's shoulders!

Pray come today. The Microscope & the — have arrived — the — shall be well watered according to direction. You promised to stop at the Observatory a few nights. — I want to send to Adamson, who would enjoy the treat.

Yours faithfully

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rec^d at Messrs Willis & Earle's office 1 Aug 1844.
reply 5th April 1845

Monsieur,

L'accueil aimable que Vous avez constamment fait aux personnes que un ami et chéri Collaborateur de Wallich et moi nous avions Vous recommandé, Monsieur, m'encourage à solliciter de nouveau Votre intérêt en faveur de deux voyageurs, mes compatriotes, par le Docteur [illegible] Philippi et Mr Frédéric Blume. Le premier est un jeune [illegible] très instruit, versé dans les langues Indiennes, employé à la Collection des Herbiers de notre académie. Il appartient à une famille de voyageurs ayant un parent au Chili et étant neveu du Dr et Professeur Philippi à Cassel, auteur d'excellens ouvrages sur les Mollusques de la Méditerranée. Le jeune négociant, esprit très cultivé, voyageur les Antilles et de l'Amérique, Mr Blume accompagne le Dr Philippi ; l'un et l'autre [illegible] se rendre à la côte de Malacca. Dans les [illegible] de cultures. Vous me rendrez un service bien essentiel, Monsieur, si Vous daignez honorer de Vos conseils des personnes qui par leur position et leur excellent caractère méritent l'avantage de Vous approcher. Ma santé [illegible] malgré mon âge antédiluvien. J'ai prié Mr Blume d'offrir mon dernier ouvrage sur l'Asie centrale à Votre respectable Société Royale de Calcutta, comme une foible marque de ma reconnaissance pour les services qu'elle a rendus aux sciences et de l'intérêt [illegible] que des personnes qui s'entendent aux mesures trigonométriques et barométriques sur la hauteur des

neiges perpétuelles de l'Himalaya et
phe renfermant [illegible] les questions que j'ai
dans le T. II p. 402 et 435 et portant sur le
Ce n'est qu'en visitant sur l'Indus même
résultat [illegible] des [illegible] problèmes de géographie
physique générale tels que approfondir l'origine
fleuves, que les savants peuvent mener
Géographie des Plantes sur la partie plus
colossales, vous devez occupé de vous
[illegible] il faut tous de parvenir à la
[illegible] d'observations éparses et peu dirigées
[illegible] c'est le résultat de mes vues
[illegible] sur avoir parcouru le beau pays que vous
voudrez quitter. Agréez de vos [illegible]
l'expression [illegible] de ma haute
considération.

N. C. de C.
le Br. de Humboldt

Berlin, ce 18 Mars 1844.

Baron Humboldt

18 March 1844

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morning & return by the gatheron at one.

Yours faithfully

Phos Machar

All desire their love to you as usual ever & anon.

Little Molloi.

29 March 1839
Vyse Grove
near Cape Town

Dr Wallich M.D.
Wyse Esq

My Dear Dr: Wallich

I have observed in the Monthly Journal of the A. and H. Society of India that in consequence of the failure of English seeds they propose having an increased [illegible] from the Cape I should be [illegible] glad to supply any garden seeds [illegible] ta-ple I mean) which I can grow at my place and would if the quantity required was sufficiently large take measures for growing seeds

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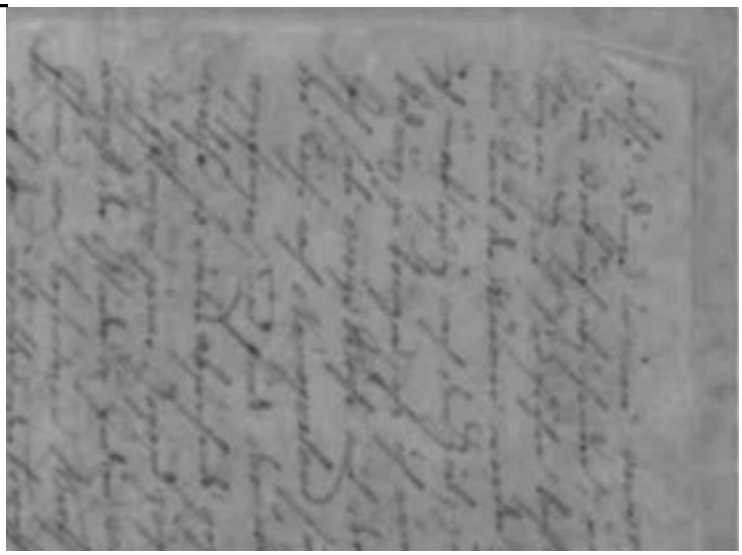
Sydney April 26. 1884

Dear Dr. Mallett,

~~Accept my~~
best thanks for your favour of
"Spencer &c." which came safe to hand
yesterday - Sorry indeed and
that we are so soon to lose so
valuable a sojourner in our
little community. It would be
delight to me to see you to remain, yet
cannot but heartily regret the necessity
for your departure, before going
home again I have an opportunity

I esteeming you many days
before at a time have I dis-
coursed with many quality
friends than esteemed
Lady Army may Provide
[illegible] your [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] and more [illegible]
in hunting you enough [illegible]
Again Good bye my dear
Friend I am true — [illegible]
[illegible]
Your sincere [illegible]
Affectionate Friend (Sir & Lady) I return it no longer in doubting
F. M. Mills

Dr. Mellick



C. Lesher
29 April 1844

Seapoint
29th April 1844

My dear Sir

It was altogether unnecessary to offer any excuse for not coming out here, as I know how much you must be hurried in getting ready for your departure more especially from Simons Bay.

I regret very much that I have not been able to pay you a visit at the Observatory or even to say farewell on leaving

Dr Wallich

Town, but I am so busy, (working day & night) putting my Reports after business of the Supreme Council in order in case I should go to Hong Kong, that since Monday last I have only been able to get out two or a couple of hours on Friday to attend Chamber Business

If I go to China I think it very likely I may go via Calcutta & if I do I shall most certainly have the pleasure of visiting at my quarters on your with Gentlemen, to whom you have so kindly invited me.

Mrs Menzies joins with me in wishing you a pleasant voyage, a pleasant but short sojourn in Bengal, & a happy return to your family in England

May long may you live to enjoy health & every other comfort

yours always

W. Menzies.

Mr Walbeck

Monday

My dear Sir Walbeck

I herewith send
two letters for persons
in Madras that they
you will send at once
to Captain Biden by his
Catamaran Raw as
soon as you can catch him
Between my two friends
I hope & expect that you
will find a room during
stay at Madras.
the day will permit
leaving the long
of big a person

Thomas Booth
See you before you
start tomorrow.
Believe me
Sincerely yours
J. H. Rainsville

Thomas Booth
Rainsville

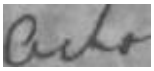
[illegible] to have
as I should like it not be
known till the time. Mr
Eaton is fond of fun to your
little Boy, so tell him
what a Rosy little rogue
he is. Pack more accept
my best wishes for your
health and happiness
and believe me,

Very sincerely Yours,
Arabella Rowpell.

Camp Ground
April 29th 1844 –

My dear Dr Pakish,
Fearing that I may
see you again before
you sails I write to
bid good by, and to
express my best wi
for a prosperous voyage
and happy return to
your family at home,
where I trust we may
some day meet again.
I am very much pleased
that the suggestion thrown
out the other evening by
Mr Rowpell should meet
with your approval &
that my humble efforts

the flower painting should be deemed by you not unworthy of being lithographed. I should like this very much, but am very desirous that the thing should be well done and not brought out in a crude, incorrect state. As there is no hurry however, and I hope to add the flowers you have named to my collection as well as any others (Family Cape) that I may succeed in obtaining during the continuance of our stay here. These I shall transmit as they are respectively finished to Mr Rowfell's family in London, where I hope you will see them. What I have most at heart however, is that they should come out under the wing of the great Oriental Botanist Dr Wallich! And that you will allow me to dedicate the drawings to yourself, "as one from whom I have received so much encouragement, advice and assistance in their execution." Mr Rowfell will be the bearer of this. I hope you will give a good account of us to the Rottons, at Ch are very dear friends of ours, that do not mention my project respecting



[illegible] yesh, who told me that the Small Committee do [illegible]
[illegible] a Gentleman Gardener, to any of the Gardens, & that [illegible]
[illegible] return to the hills, not being satisfied with the [illegible]
[illegible] answer, I wrote a public letter to the Local Govt [illegible]
[illegible] the subject an answer to which I herewith enclose, [illegible]
[illegible] Copy of Dr. Jameson's letter for your perusal. I am [illegible]
[illegible] Lloyd since March last [illegible] will [illegible]
[illegible] the Lloyd family, for we are in the greatest [illegible]

[illegible]

My humble respects to your good Lady Stay to offer. —

I am
Sir,
With the greatest respect
Yr. Most Obed.t Humble Serv.t
[illegible] Kennedy

9th May
[illegible]

[illegible] Heavens [illegible] in the [illegible]
at the [illegible]
my [illegible]
[illegible] are [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] till [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible] you [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] to get me [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] the 4th February 1814 – [illegible]
[illegible] unable to assist me [illegible]
[illegible] have [illegible]
[illegible] that you will [illegible]
[illegible]
large family [illegible]
[illegible] from [illegible]
[illegible] employ [illegible]
[illegible] will be a great comfort [illegible]
[illegible] poor family – Trusting

[illegible]ing yourself & family are enjoying the blessings of health – May I offer my humble respects to your good lady –

I am, Sir,
With the greatest Respect
Yr Obedient & humble Servt
R. O. Blackworth

Agra
the 21st May
18[illegible]

[illegible] th May 1844

[illegible] per Lady [illegible]

[illegible] for you

[illegible] to Market

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[illegible] prospect of the

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[illegible] when during

My dear Wallich

[illegible] day [illegible]

[illegible] the date you are [illegible]

[illegible] from any other [illegible]

[illegible] will be = to [illegible]. You

[illegible] you the value of the square [illegible]

[illegible] I pitched up at [illegible]

[illegible] from the Anchorage but [illegible]

[illegible] would be represented by the [illegible]

[illegible] from the Bay be cleared of the mystery.

From your letter to Mr Maclear & Sherland looking into it myself

[illegible] to read until full three weeks from that day

I shielded by the resolution. I now thank you for the stream of

[illegible] you expressed, for exceeding any thing we deserved, indeed

[illegible] you may have taken for Kindness must be set down

to that machinating good will created by yourself & yourself alone

the merit if any is due. Of the days I spent at the Cape none

have been so happy as those were in your society & for which I am

[illegible] by the heaters your [illegible]

Yr Wallich

[illegible] Wallich Esq

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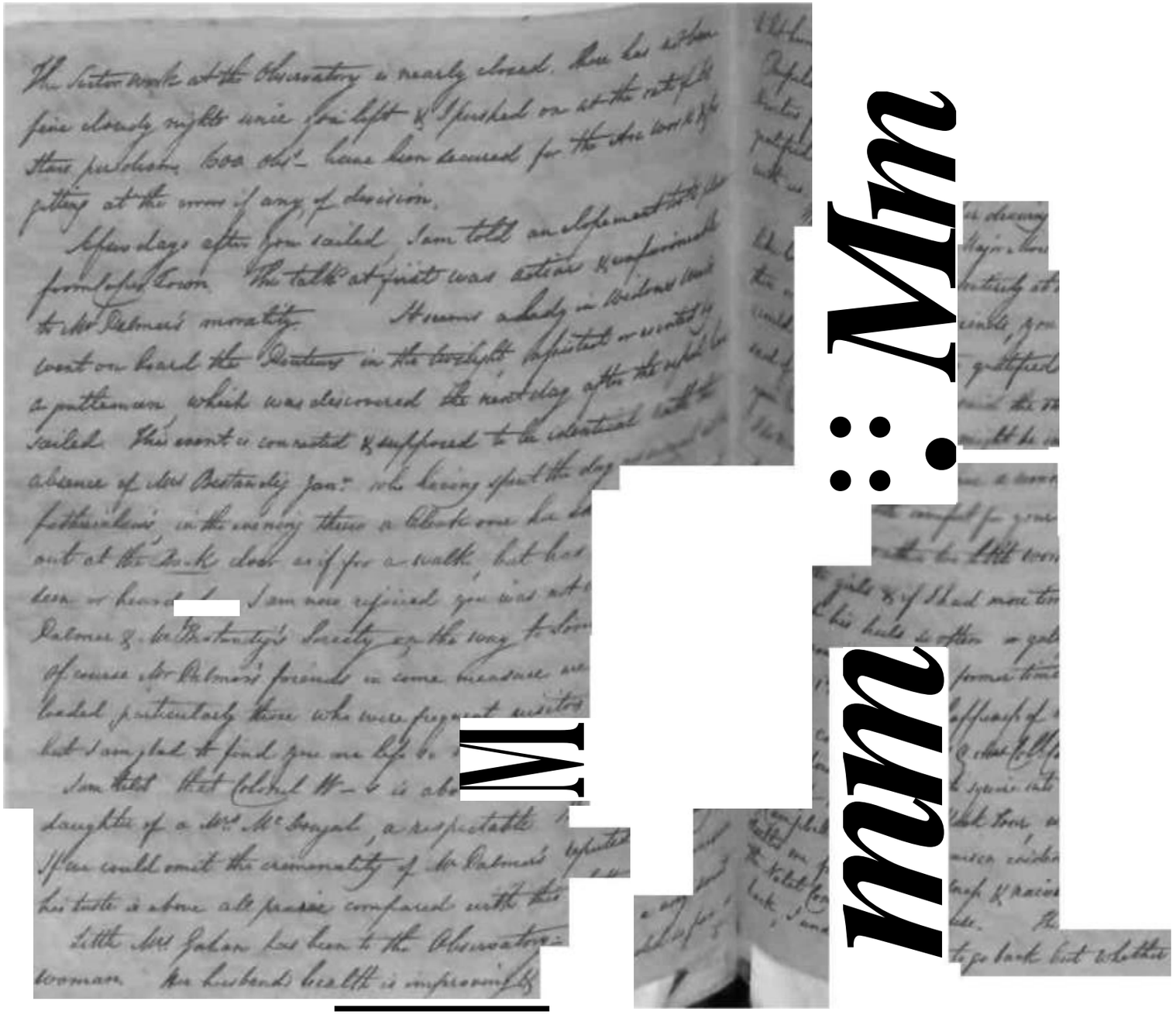

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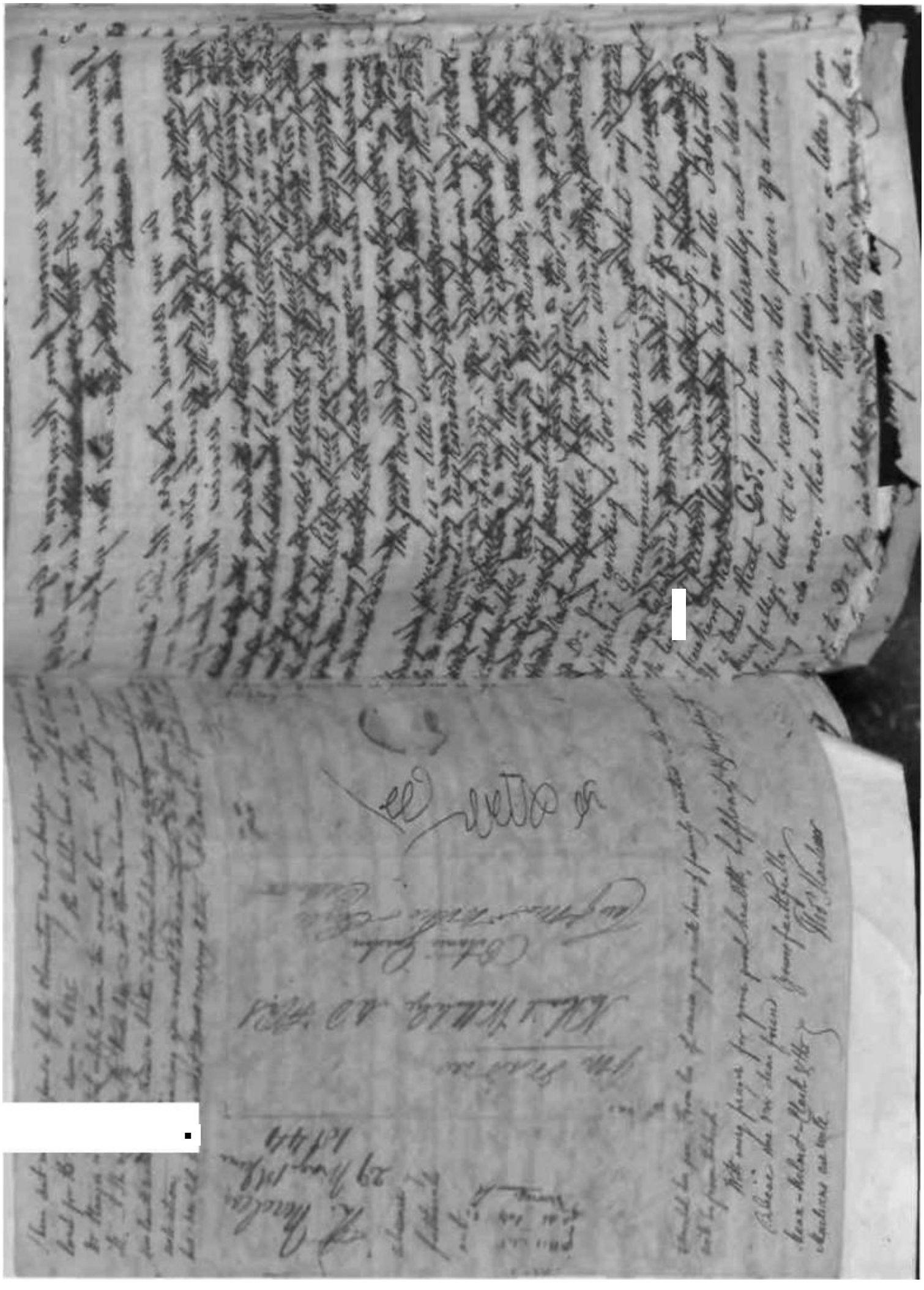

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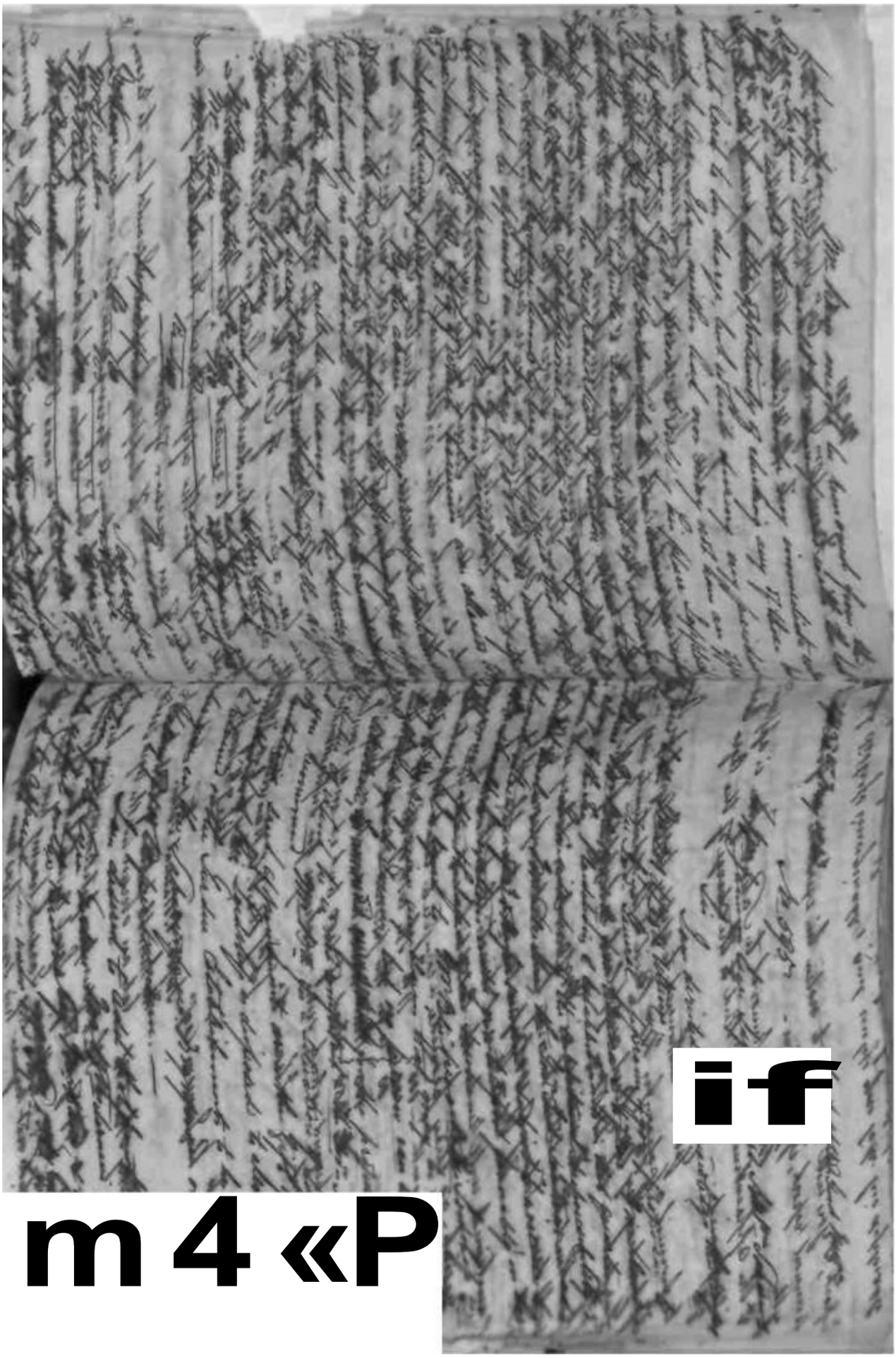

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[illegible] will [illegible]

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[illegible] the appointment of Mr [illegible] to the charge of the Age[illegible]

[illegible]

You are authorised to apply [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mr Blackwell [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Sheen [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Gardens having [illegible]

[illegible] they [illegible] his [illegible] have been

[illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] in a foreign country [illegible] to a state of utter destitution.

That your humble petitioner on [illegible] 1843 [illegible] to give his appointment [illegible] was not able immediately to [illegible] the time of that season of the year, [illegible] of his performing the journey, he was unfor[illegible] owing to his embarrassment occasioned [illegible] detaining about to expend the remainder [illegible] maintaining his large family in a dear country [illegible]

That your petitioner has served for [illegible] years, since the commencing part of 1813, [illegible] Botanical Garden at Calcutta, and above 23 years [illegible] the Isle. That the same year paid he has [illegible] by [illegible] in search of Botanical Specimens, [illegible] the Sacred Range of the Himalaya Hills; and your [illegible] petitioner would humbly appeal to your Lordship's [illegible] will be large family should be reduced to poverty & misery after a [illegible] labours of servitude, and after his constitution from his [illegible] to promote the public service, has suffered a shock from [illegible] can never expect to recover. That his prospects are now more [illegible] dreadful than ever, for in if friend & patron & protector you are [illegible] to compassionate his misery & allow to grant Rule Lordship [illegible] you, or to recommend him to God for a pension, starvation & [illegible] he cannot bear to see & his family's sufferings. — That your [illegible] & British generosity will secure your petitioner & his family [illegible] the life of your humble petitioner, &c, as in duty [illegible] will ever pray.

Agra 28th May 1844.—

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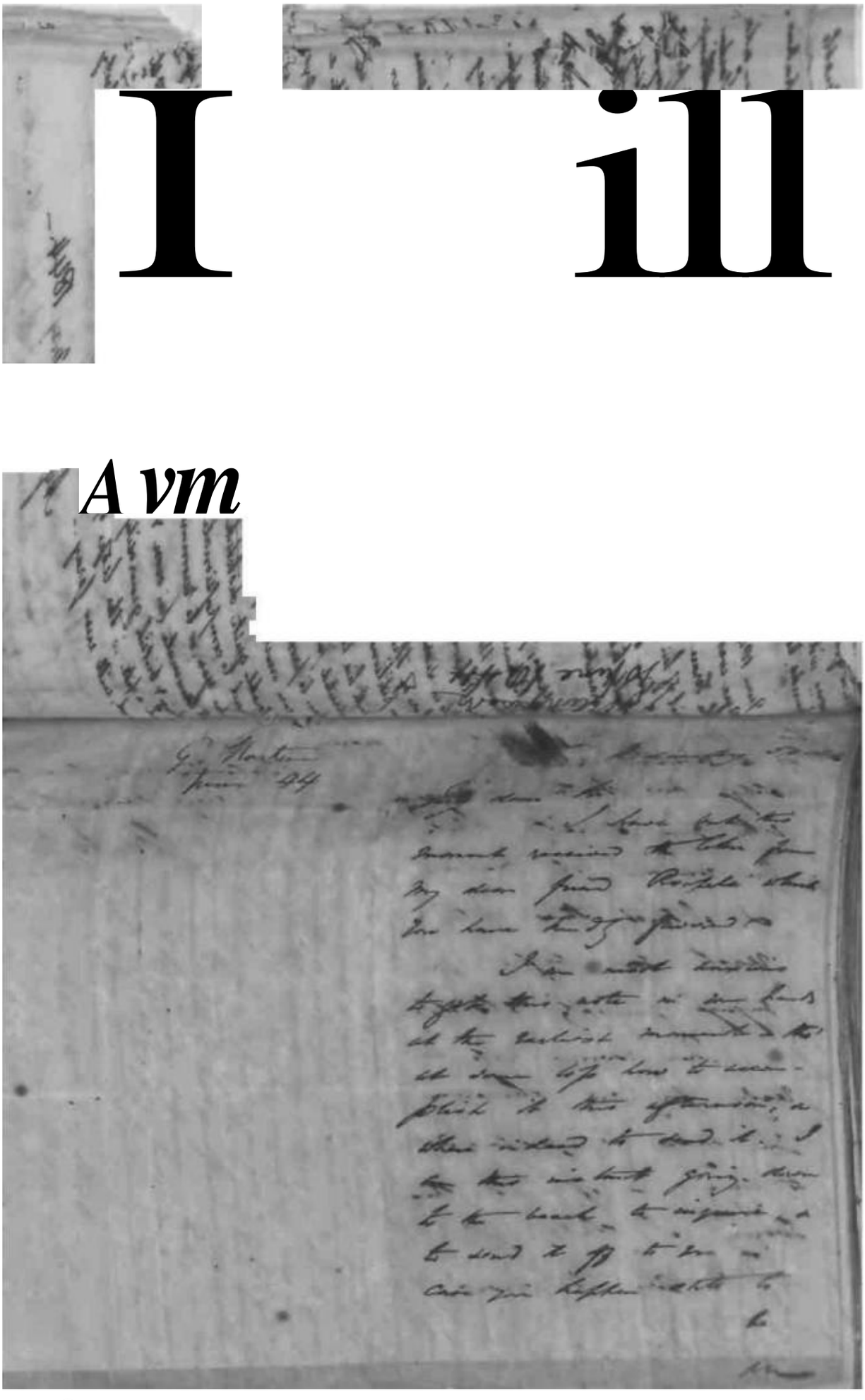

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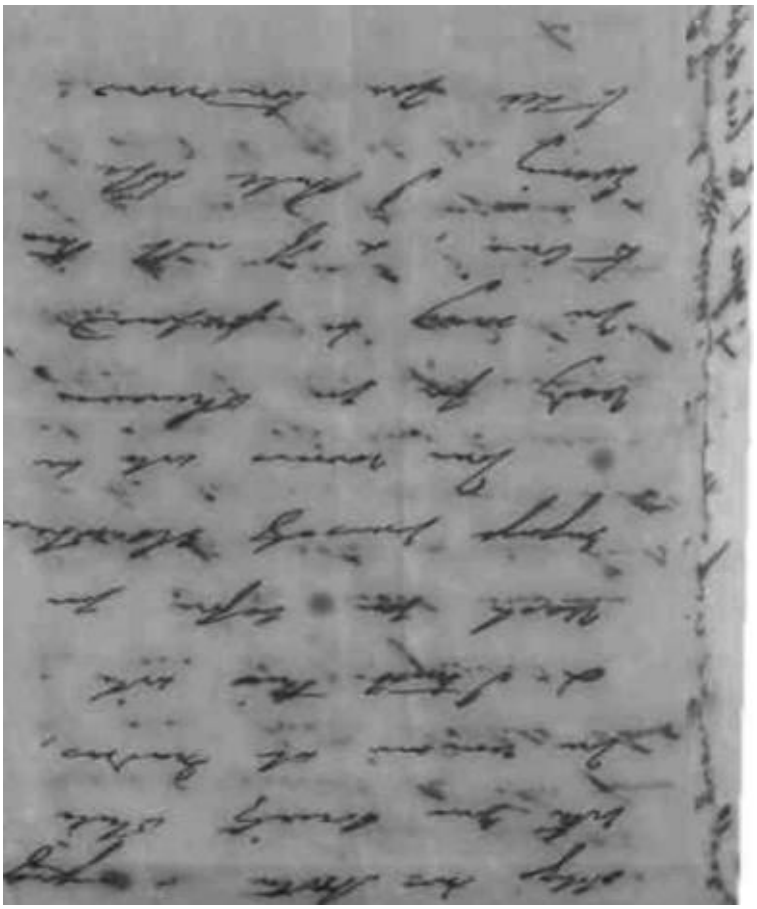

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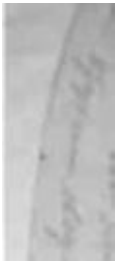

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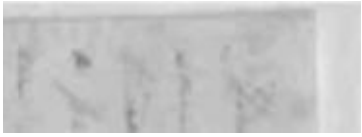

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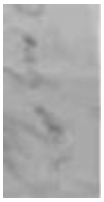

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R. Hoyt

My dear & valued Friend

I have heard the moment of your arrival & shaken to welcome you with all my heart & soul — you will find much to harass you in what has been doing during your absence & in what your bitter enemies are striving vile lodes — The object is to tease you into a retirement in disgust — If you have the interest of your country you will defy them & beat them down — I can tell you much to cheer you when we meet — meanwhile as even the mouse can help the lion rely on all

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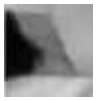

No. 903.

Fort William

Civil Auditor's Office

the 3rd July 1844.

Certified that Dr. N. Wallich M.D. has drawn the half difference of his Salary as Superintendent of the Honble Company's Botanic Garden at Company's Rupees 636. 16. - per Mensem from the 30th July 1842 to the end of May 1844 and to no later period from the Civil Department.

J. R. Bell
Civil Audr.

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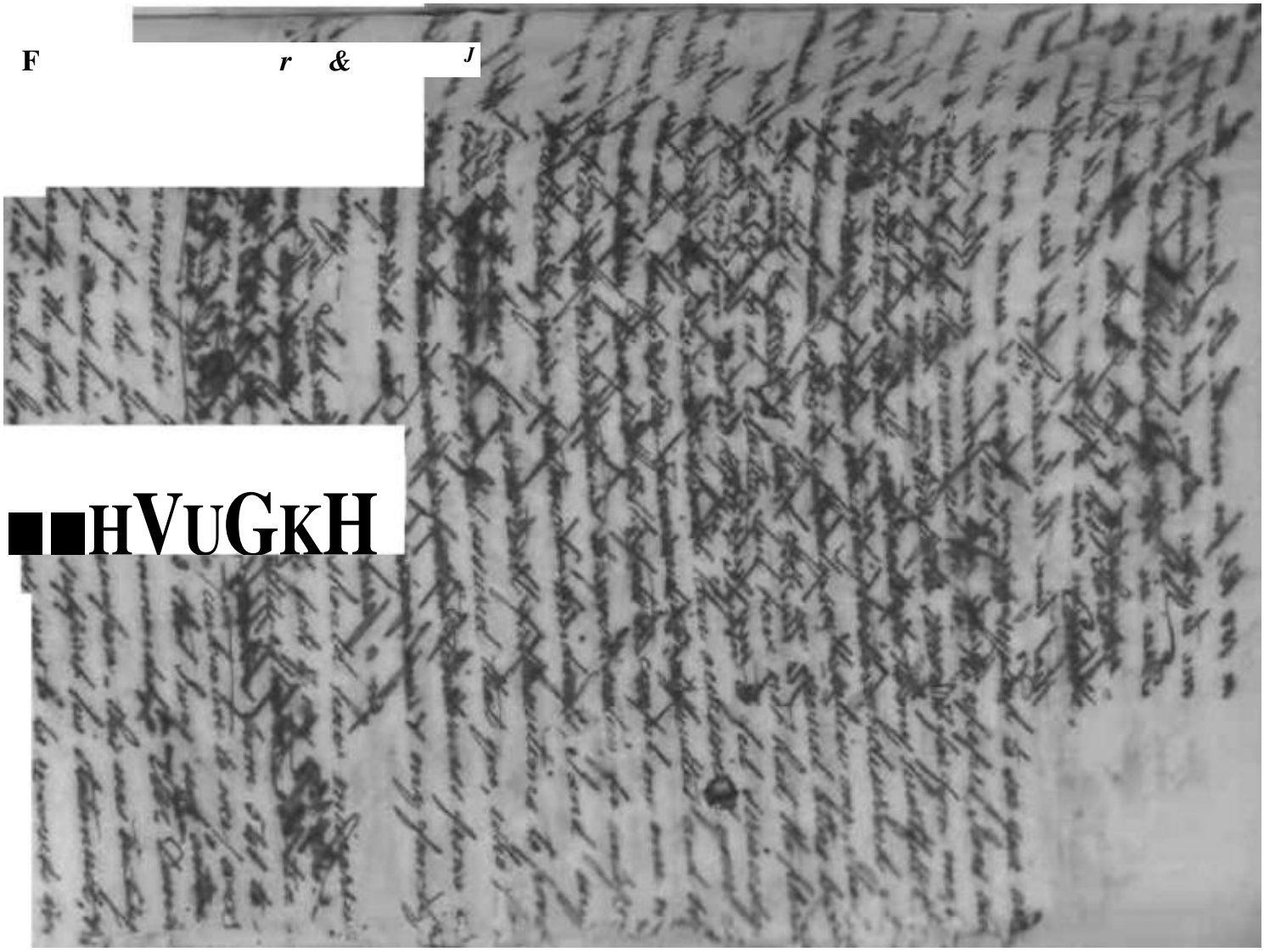

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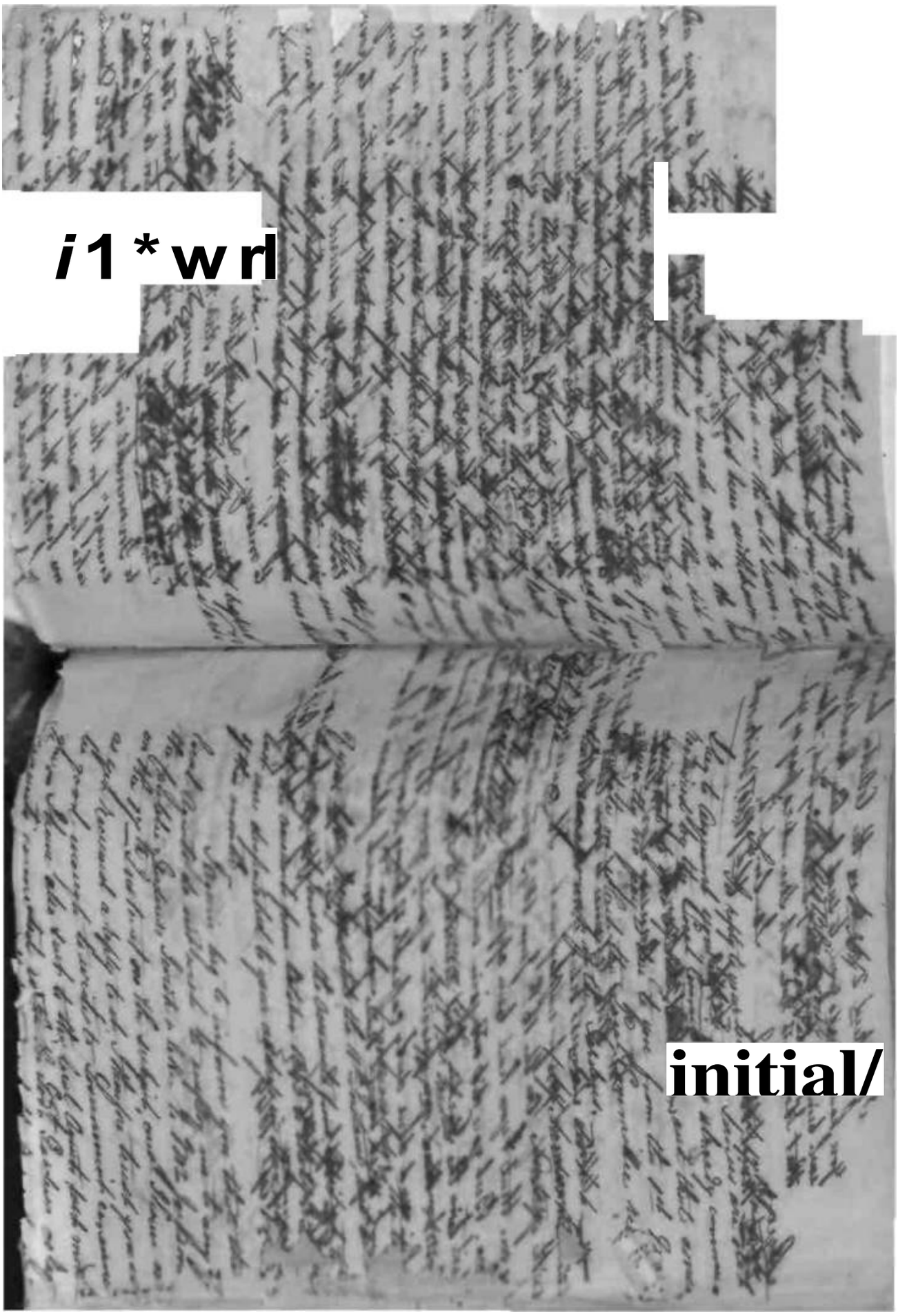
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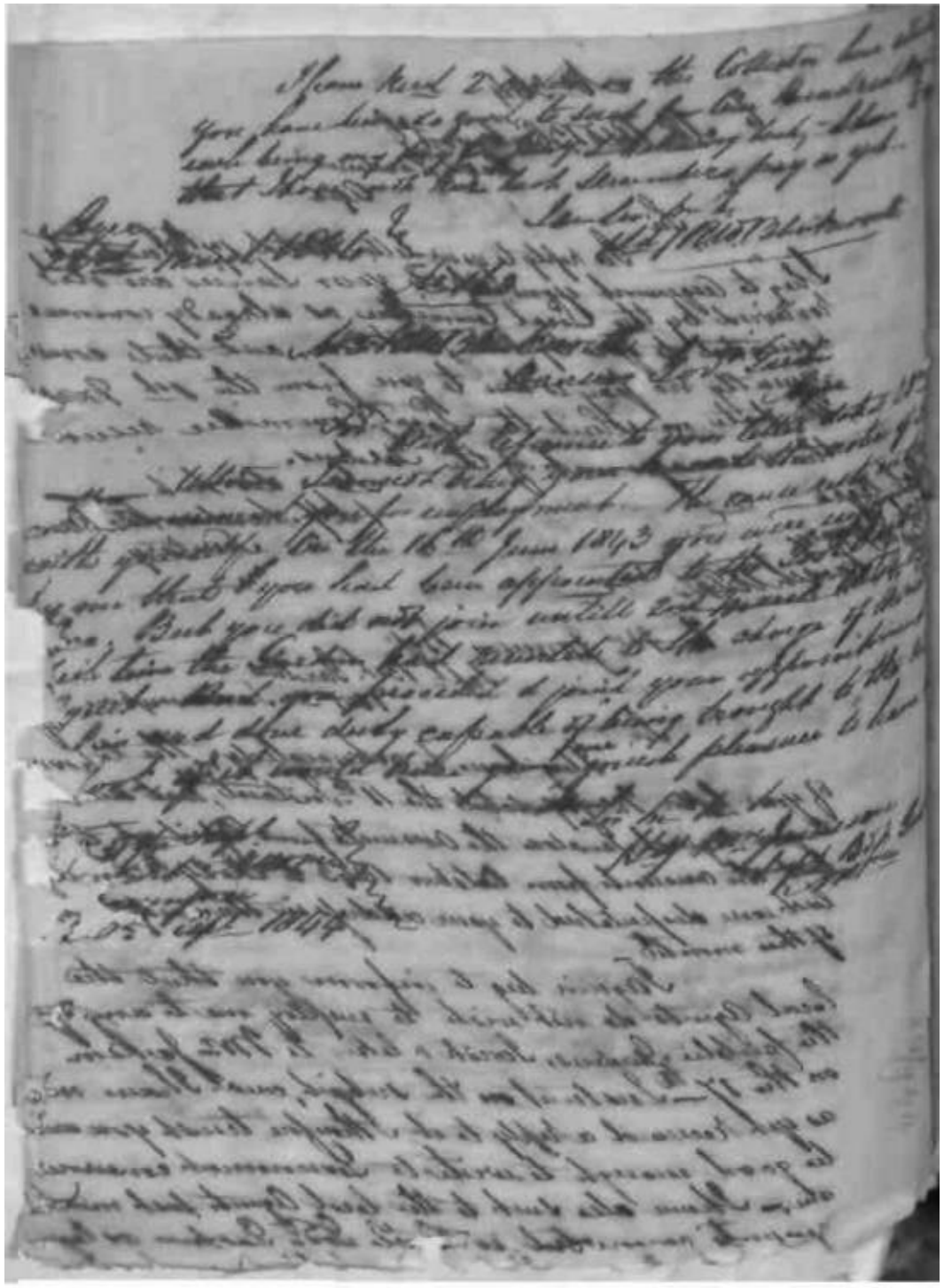

[illegible] one note to J. C. Malvik, Esq. [illegible]
[illegible] stating that recently detached from the
[illegible] office on account of nearly two years [illegible]
[illegible] Rebs, & that might be found in [illegible] of Rebs
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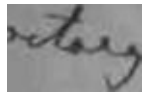

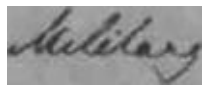

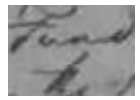

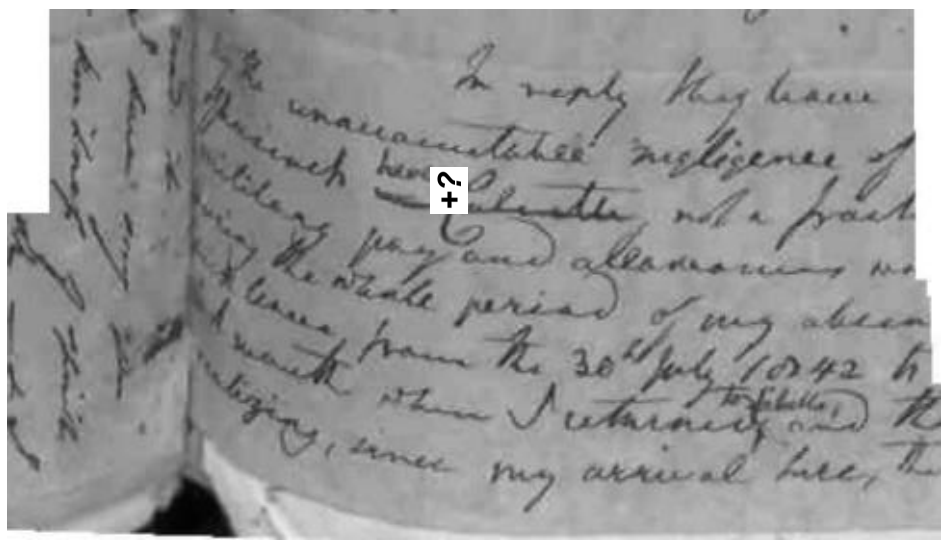

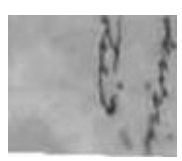

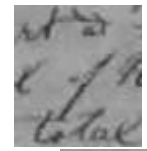

thus accumulated to the end of last month, the deduction was made by the Provisionary Paymaster for the amount of 22 months and 2 days subscription to the Military Fund, being Rs 1153.4.0 as is evident, therefore, that of the sum claimed in Your letter under reply, only the subscription for this month, and the sum of Interest remain undeducted, making altogether Rs 56.4.4 ~~which will~~ be deducted from my pay for this month.

But as it appears that my subscription for July 1842 was deducted in full from the month's pay, I am entitled to a refund of Rs 3.4 for 2 days in that month deducted again recently, as explained above; and I shall feel much obliged by Your giving directions to that effect to the Pay Office as also for the deduction of the said sum of Rs 6.4.4.

Have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

N. W. Gallier Md
Surgeon

H.C. Botanic Garden
22 July 1844 } Supt

luck, so that I am really
escaping from Calcutta
altogether. I leave behind me
ame a picture of

I am inclined to
the wise president
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Yours

T. C. Trotter

27 July 1944

Bot. Garden 1st Augt. 1844.

My dear Sir,

May I request that in addition to the usual deductions the following may be made from my accompg. pay bill for July under the head of Subscription to the Widy Fund, as pointed out to me in the Secretary's letter of the 19th ult., namely Interest on donation in the rank of Lt. Colonel, paid by Instalments Cr. £ 5. 4. 4.

I believe you will find that I am entitled to a refund on the following score. I have paid all my Subscriptions (Orphan, Widy and Incl. Funds) for the whole month of July 1842.

From my bill for arrears of Pay and allowances during the period of my absence, has been deducted again the same subscriptions for [illegible] same month of July 1842.

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Kindly refer to the payme[illegible] You will find that the double deduction has been made. I beg you to pardon me for troubling you and I am with very great respect, Dear Sir

Your most obliged

(Signed) A. Wallich

bill for July 1842 was liquidated on the 12th of the following month.—

(By A.W.

To Captn Bygrave

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Copy of Letter sent
to Captn. Byngraeu
dated 1st August 1844

Regarding over deduction
from his Mily. Pay Bill

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failure was partly owing
to the heat & dryness of the
weather but still more I
think owing to the
great ~~light~~ ness not
which the roots were
found around the Cuttings
instead of the Cuttings.

I may mention by the way
that the ~~Olea~~ Fragrans
have in abundance
I have intended in exchange
the fol^s fine trees from
seeds sent me this season
from the Garden by Dr Griffith.

Cyclosia Rostrata
~~Semecarpus Anacardium~~
Mezutia Alata
Pterospermum Acerifolium
Mimusops Indica
Acacia Stipulata
~~Tectona grandis~~ Mahaccous Ele
~~Cassiaceae~~ & other trees
~~previously~~ before.—
I sent lately to Dr Griffith
~~Specimens of the interesting~~
~~Vegalia~~ which ~~I have~~
~~formerly~~ only in
reality fine.—
So soon as I have some
larger of it rooted I
write have the pleasure

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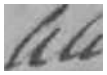

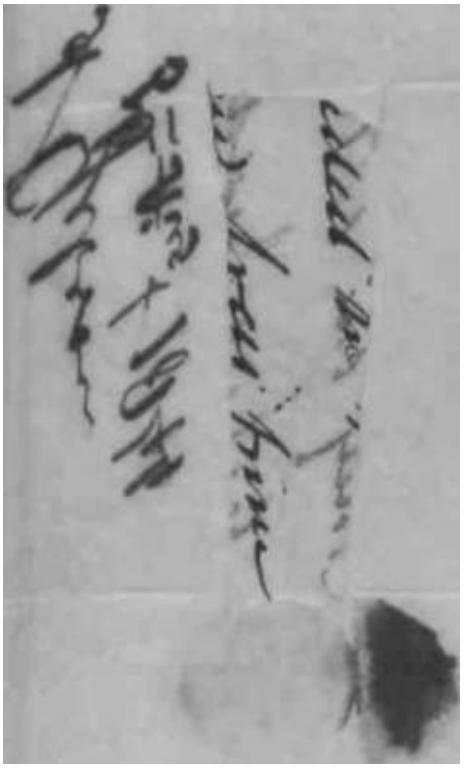

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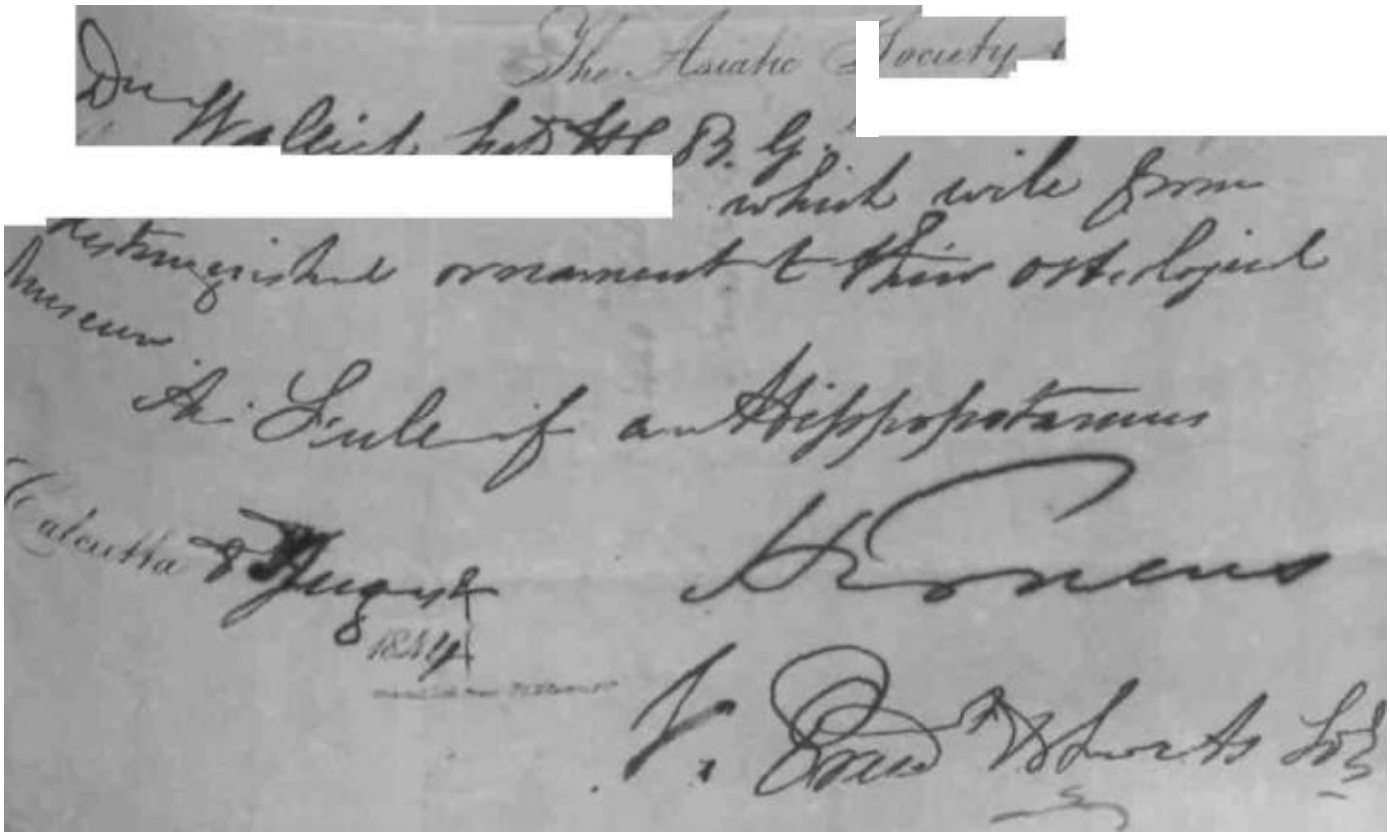

The Asiatic Society

Dr Walich has the B. G.

which will form

distinguished ornament to their ostiological

Museum

A. Sale of an Hippopotamus

Calcutta 8 August

1849

H. Torrens

F. Gates Secretary

Mrs T. Jenkins
15 Augt 1844

No 25

My dear Rachel.

Do you know the plant - a tree of good size - very pretty in the foliage and in its flowering - there is a small one at the Station which flowered for the first time this year and it is said to have been brought from your garden! & on comparing flowers I find that this is wild here & I have therefore my decision

to have its name
if you can favor
me with it. —
It is not a
common tree
both are of Australia
Yours truly
[illegible]

Tamarindus Indica
But a Tree !!
a Valuable tree
[illegible]

Col Clarke
30 Aug
1842

My Dear Dr Wallich

I have made more
diligent enquiry, and can
find no one in Calcutta of
the name of Grace, except
an Old Jew. There is
certainly no one of that
Cognomen in the Pilot
Service, nor about Tymi
at, as far as we know.
The only Englishman of
the

the name of Isaac I am
acquainted with in Calcutta
Source of the Ganges.
Prosperity, but he
is not now in Calcutta.
I feel grateful for your
kind expressions of sympathy
for relation the severe
Domestic loss [illegible] on of
dear Dampier (Marine
only a Jewel) & the
Assurance of the beauty of
my

Dear Dampier by her departure
for Europe, My poor Dear has
been confined to her couch
for some Months, & my
Mind consequently shut up
and solitary, I trust the
ill wind will just blow all
bright again
Chesterton, but [illegible] the
must return to [illegible] before
matters let [illegible] Dear
Jane & yours are all well
& believe me always
very sincerely Yours
M. Chesterton

Berkshire
20 Aug. 1849

reply 22d Nov. Lord Ripon
via Marseilles
appr 21 Dec. Lord Ripon
appr 11 January 45

London Aug. 31. 1844

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My dear Sir

rec^d 25 Octob.

I am sure you will allow me to trouble you with a few questions respecting Assam & Sylhet, which are suggested to me by having the scheme of a projected geological survey of the coal-fields of those districts put into my hands on reference by the Chairman of the Court of Directors. W -*Z'< i*rj!>, The survey altho' not yet determined upon & not yet brought before the Court will in all probability take place next autumn Novr 1845, & it is not unlikely that I may have the offer of being the leader, & of my going, if I can make up my mind to brave the climate which has been fatal to so many of my predecessors in Geology, viz Voysey, Pempenent, Macculloch, Christie, Pearchson & others, besides those who like yourself & Dr Falconer have suffered so severely from illness. I remember once in the Athenaeum club having a conversation with you about the unhealthiness of India & the number of friends you had lost by the cholera – Sir Charles Wade ;***£ to go any where rather than to Assam

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had time to go over the names of Indian
expeditions & friends of ~~scientific~~ scientific tastes & ac
Government. How long does it take to go to Simla from
Calcutta by steam & other conveyance, not carriage by the way?
Sir Ph. Hom told me 2 months ^ ily on
Sir Ph. Hom told me 2 months
play the month of March & April for ascending the Ganges
If I did no geology on the journey? Have there not been
some controversies about the value of the Indian Coal fields
Dr Jones, Herbert Malet & others? Who wrote on them & where.
Could I see the papers — Some Indians talk in a
in the latitude of Calcutta there is no season in which
it is safe to geologize out of doors in the middle of the day. Others
say that at sunset the malaria is dangerous. How have
many hours of a Calcutta or Assam day are the
most available with prudence to geological field work?
Be so good as to state as strongly as you can all the
risk & danger from climate &
in India, that I may endeavour to get the

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I believed you had not suffered there be [illegible]
you had not been required to go into the interior, nor [illegible]
expose yourself as much to the sun as a geologist
have to do. Any information you could send me as to the
dangers & precautions which should be taken against
would be most useful. Supposing the Government to provide
me & my assistants with every aid, a steam boat de [illegible]

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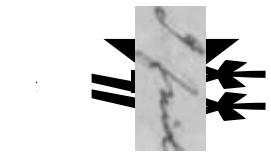
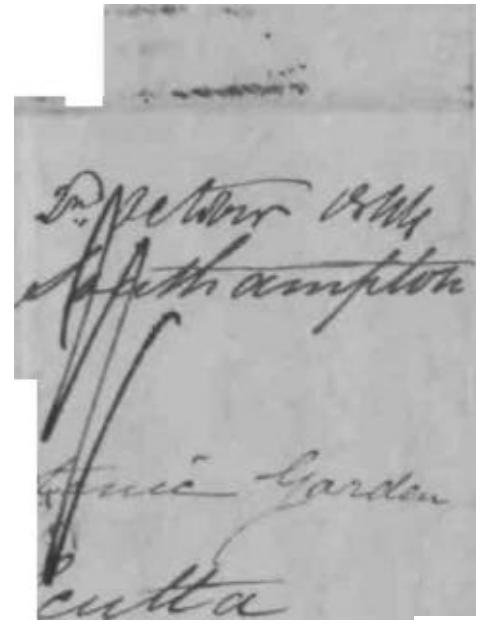
men or military in the Indian service to [illegible]
an acquainted with geology or its collateral sciences, as
alogy, palæontology, or surveying: Any medical man
who could besides professional skill bring some other pro-
fication useful in such a survey. Do not mention
this to any one as it might lead to disappointment
seeing that I cannot expect more than one
cal & two military (engineers or other) either in
India in addition to two I may take from here.

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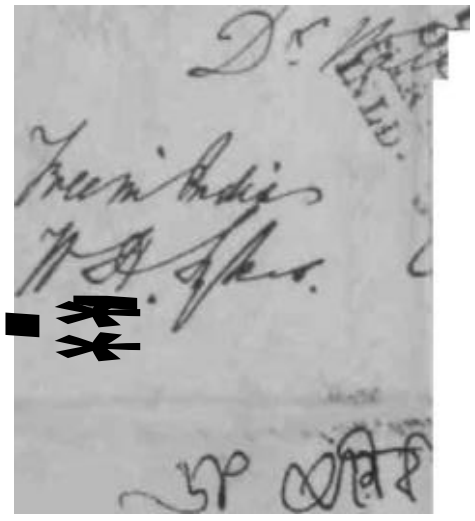

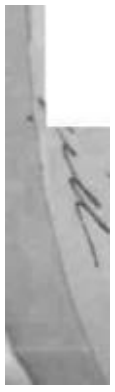

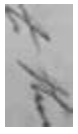

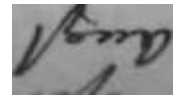

My dear Walter [illegible] from the [illegible]

[illegible] what there are [illegible] of the [illegible] lately [illegible] to [illegible] make [illegible] to know what are the [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] and in a [illegible] letter [illegible] the [illegible] of a [illegible] of the [illegible] at night [illegible] before [illegible] the least facilities to [illegible] the [illegible] which you would [illegible] very [illegible]

Therefore I [illegible] what [illegible] part of [illegible] & [illegible] letter, [illegible] at his command, [illegible] to [illegible] parts of [illegible] observe what [illegible] how [illegible] in [illegible] the valley itself. You are aware there is little of [illegible] in the middle of the valley [illegible] little or nothing [illegible] that [illegible] to be learned [illegible] effects [illegible] of [illegible] how [illegible] alternated [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] & [illegible] the [illegible] & alternate [illegible] of the [illegible] formations [illegible] might [illegible] how [illegible] are now formed and [illegible] with [illegible] mighty [illegible] You have only to suppose these magnified to the scale of the [illegible] to be able to conjecture how [illegible] & how the [illegible] formations are [illegible] up the sides of [illegible] mountains, how [illegible] are interrupted in the great valley [illegible] are [illegible] through them [illegible] think, also see something to show, how [illegible] were formed [illegible] broken and twisted independent of [illegible] he might see in the various stages [illegible] are [illegible] under the load of sand & [illegible] laid on them by [illegible] great [illegible] some analogy to guide [illegible] dream!

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[illegible] the plains [illegible] the formation [illegible]

[illegible] further [illegible] hills [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] particulars [illegible] ranges [illegible]

[illegible] plains [illegible] have not taken place along the [illegible]

[illegible] sketch of [illegible] the latter is not [illegible]

[illegible] the same quality.

[illegible] I will not attempt any further description of [illegible] any further information [illegible] will be [illegible] in my power to communicate [illegible]

[illegible] Yours [illegible]

[illegible] M.D.

[illegible] F. Jenkins

[illegible] the east end of the valley, under the northern hills and [illegible] which contain fossil beds of such extent that in future ages [illegible] rather poor composition, and working to the commence [illegible] [illegible] we have made appear coal may become even in [illegible] of value, but there to mention that present exploration of every coal measure, which might induce capitalists to undertake in any having cautiously [illegible] the different [illegible] of them to be [illegible]

[illegible] beyond of Nellie limestone, such as the many forms the [illegible] of the [illegible] or lower terrain of [illegible] the same [illegible] quite [illegible] has been found on the other side of the Khasia hills on the Kopili river, with [illegible] distant from the nearest limestone, some 50 or 60 miles, and again on the bed of the Dhunsiri at nearly the same distance. This I think would point out the route for a Geologist wishing to examine, commencing at Pandu [illegible] directly to the Kopili & then striking the mountains across to the Dhunsiri, and has given a view of nearly all [illegible] that can be possibly visited, unless indeed an expedition were [illegible] to the Naga hills, which we can make accessible — but only with a guard or show of soldiers at our back. — by [illegible] he would give a Geologist all that he would have time to see in one [illegible] but passing down by water, all the points of rock which [illegible] into the Brahmaputra would come under observation and [illegible] finish by seeing as much of the Garrow hills as are [illegible] [illegible], and others. [illegible] [illegible] worth seeing, but some very imperfect account [illegible] [illegible] that I have given [illegible] faint idea of what there is here worth noticing. The rocks I have seen of the Garrow hills from recollection, appeared a red conglomerate, not unlike that of the opposite side of Bengal, mixed with granite, but there [illegible] perhaps mostly of [illegible], and it is on record that Mr Scott found these fossiliferous, [illegible] [illegible] at the western point of the hills we found beds of [illegible] earthy Coal, unlike that of any other bed found in [illegible] the Coal burns well though leaving much refuse, but it is [illegible] either a better Coal [illegible] in the vicinity, and if so this [illegible] would become of great value from its vicinity to the great [illegible] & the facility with which it could be transported to the great [illegible] below. The hill [illegible]oalpara on its southern side shows [illegible]

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[illegible] Calcutta [illegible] November [illegible]

My dear Sir,

Your favour of the 31st Aug. reached me on the [illegible] [illegible] struck me at once that the quantity [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] information could be obtained [illegible] the subject of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Assam [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] upon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] information [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] other matters [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in this country [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the ordinary overland mail which left on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] letter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that letter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] received for despatch [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] my friends [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] communications [illegible] [illegible] by way of a preface.

My [illegible] of Assam continues [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] constitution [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to journey [illegible] [illegible] in Assam, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] April to the end of October. My own [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] practical [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the correctness of these views, which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from Europe. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to leave Calcutta in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at the foot of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Major Jenkins the Political Agent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] may [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which is the proper time to proceed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which is Major Jenkins' head quarters [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a noble [illegible] and [illegible] in all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] be happy to arrange to meet your party [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. But my dear Sir, you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] more of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] more of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Be this as it may I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you will be able, or [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at high [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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[illegible] [illegible] in hot [illegible] are mistaken for an error in [illegible] strength and [illegible] you will suffer [illegible] considerably [illegible] apply more [illegible] to Assam, and if [illegible] imagine that you should oppose yourself after that [illegible] should [illegible] of [illegible] duty to [illegible] your [illegible] [illegible] the country [illegible] into that preparation, with a [illegible] as all [illegible] [illegible] government at [illegible], which no field officers being [illegible] [illegible] that of conveyance in palanquins from [illegible] or from Calcutta to the [illegible] [illegible] orders of the [illegible] [illegible] all officers [illegible] [illegible] upon [illegible] [illegible] give full instructions [illegible] authorities here to provide any [illegible] and [illegible] your requisition you will be perfectly safe [illegible] as if you were going upon an expedition [illegible] part of [illegible] [illegible] of sepoys and a medical experienced attendant [illegible] your commander [illegible] experienced in the [illegible] of [illegible] in this part of the world. [illegible] it will be [illegible] throughout your route [illegible] as well as in [illegible] your very possible assistance [illegible] [illegible] the object in view. If you as the head of the deputation [illegible] fit to detach any [illegible] gentleman under you, you might [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] from [illegible] the latter to [illegible] or purposes of specimens [illegible] extent. —

What [illegible] that the Burdwan coal is not so good in quality as [illegible] I had understood before, but I was not aware that the latter was superseded by any from Assam. [illegible] the probability of the latter [illegible] [illegible] a great deal of useful information in Mr. McClelland's Journal of Natural History [illegible] and Journal, as well as in the official reports of the [illegible] committee. Having been away from India for two years, I am [illegible] unable to supply any except the very [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] further [illegible] remarks [illegible] with a moment upon my [illegible] in this place to [illegible] as far as geological matters are concerned [illegible] miserably deficient [illegible] in Assam [illegible] as well as the [illegible] —

[illegible] Calcutta to [illegible] [illegible] not to [illegible]

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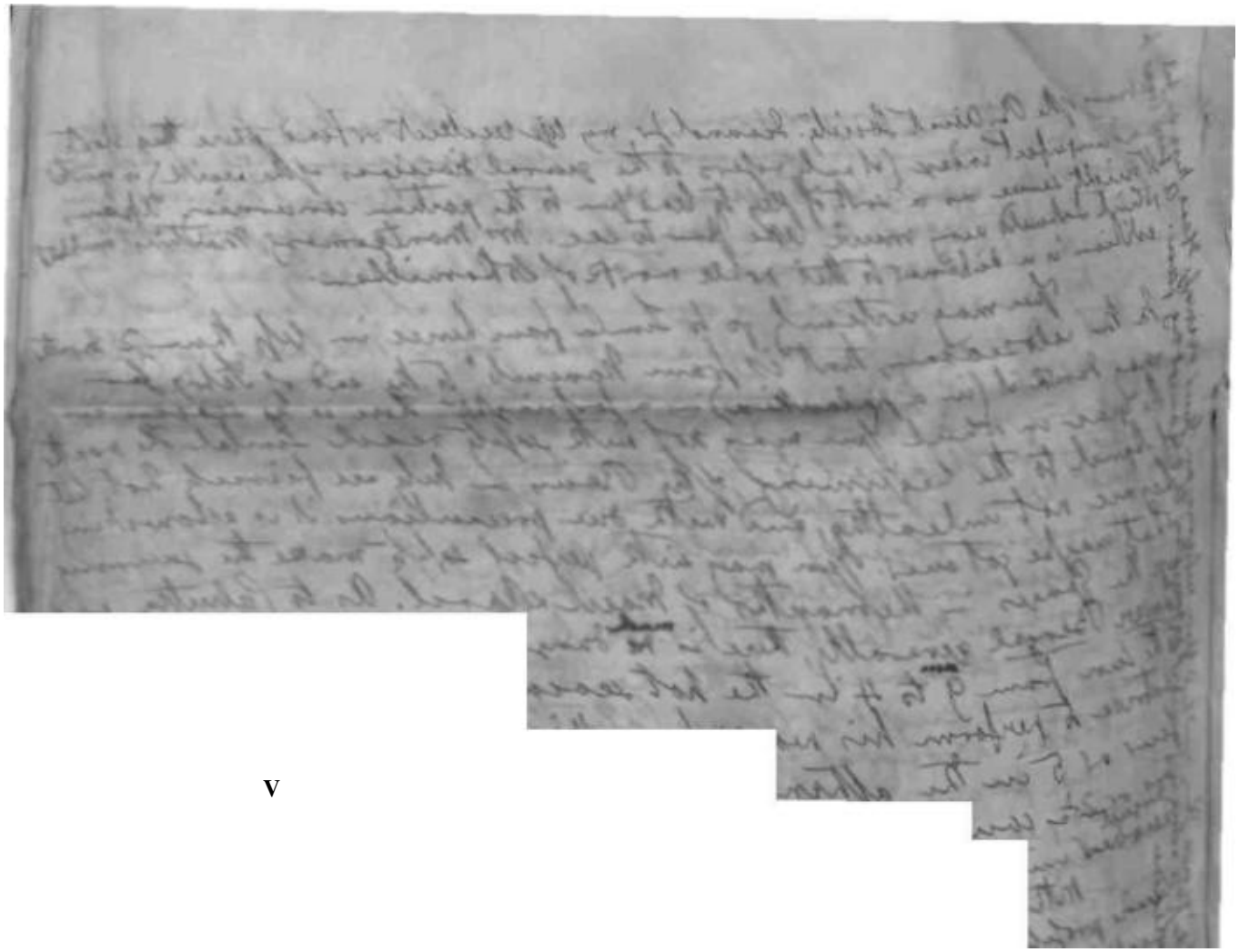
You may [illegible]

[illegible] equal to the beginning of the [illegible] not unhealthy, and with due precautions [illegible] You may with perfect safety [illegible] As to climate [illegible] Bengal generally there is much [illegible] in exposing yourself [illegible] from 9 to 4 in the hot season; and the [illegible] to perform has [illegible] from 4 in the morning, and [illegible] 5 in the afternoon. During the rainy [illegible] months, but [illegible] the [illegible] until the middle of October there is danger in any exposure.

With regard to your query as to any medical man here who [illegible] a competent Geologist who [illegible] also be skilled in surveying [illegible] operations would be a combination [illegible] there are skilful Geologists for [illegible] Mr. McClelland, but I [illegible] that any of them [illegible] take [illegible] with you [illegible] whether your party complete without one

Once more I beg strongly [illegible] to urge you not to venture [illegible] unless you obtain to the fullest extent the [illegible] as well as those out here. [illegible] not any doubt that [illegible] would [illegible] your [illegible] such as that which is in contemplation [illegible] that could take place. [illegible] Geologist to [illegible] on the spot [illegible] precautions with respect to your own health [illegible] unless you adopt them [illegible] through the expedition. — With very great respect [illegible]

[illegible] Yours sincerely N Wallich



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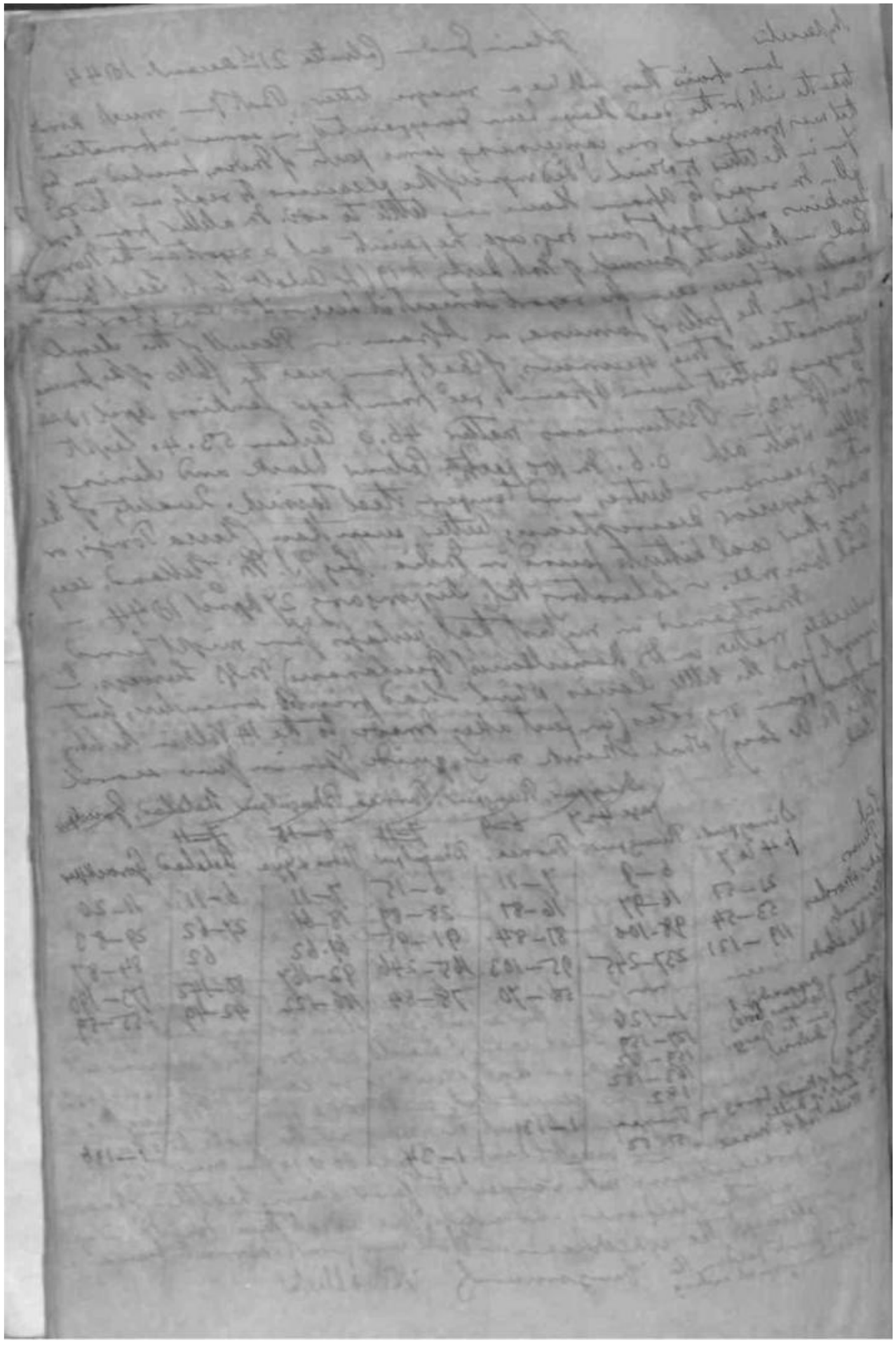

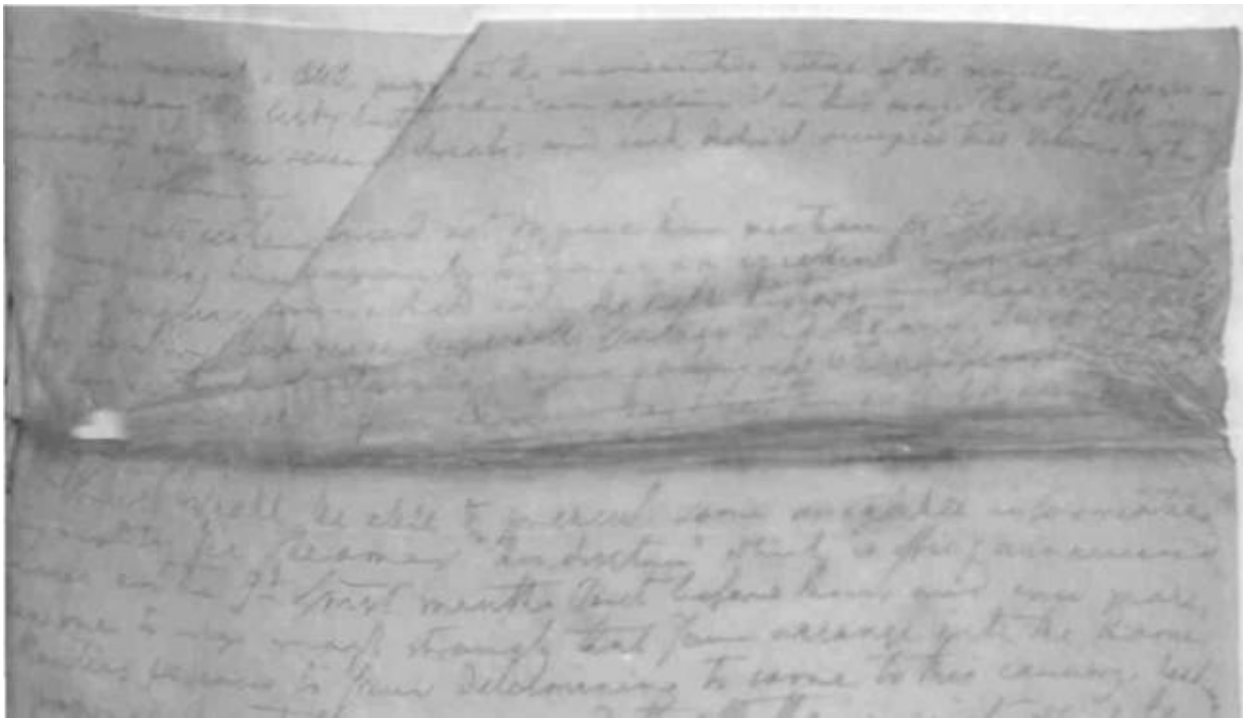

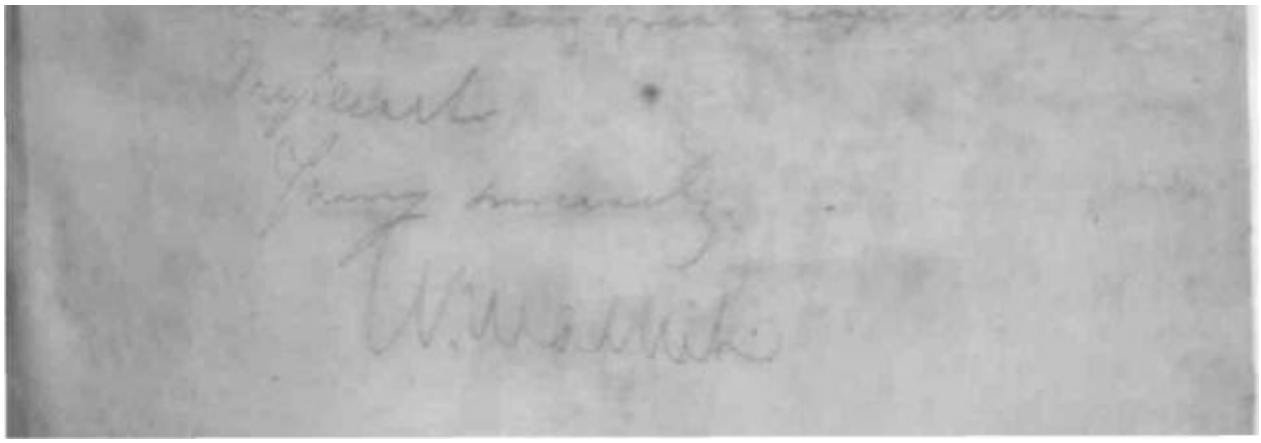

Perkins
8 Sept 1849

On the Claim
3.49 pm

Steven Walcott,

Dear Sir

I shall be much obliged by your forwarding the enclosed paper from Mr. Masters to the Adjt Genl — and I hope it will meet as I think you will be pleased with the perusal of it — Mr. Masters has come to a conclusion which I am very glad to see as I think it will be satisfactory to all concerned in

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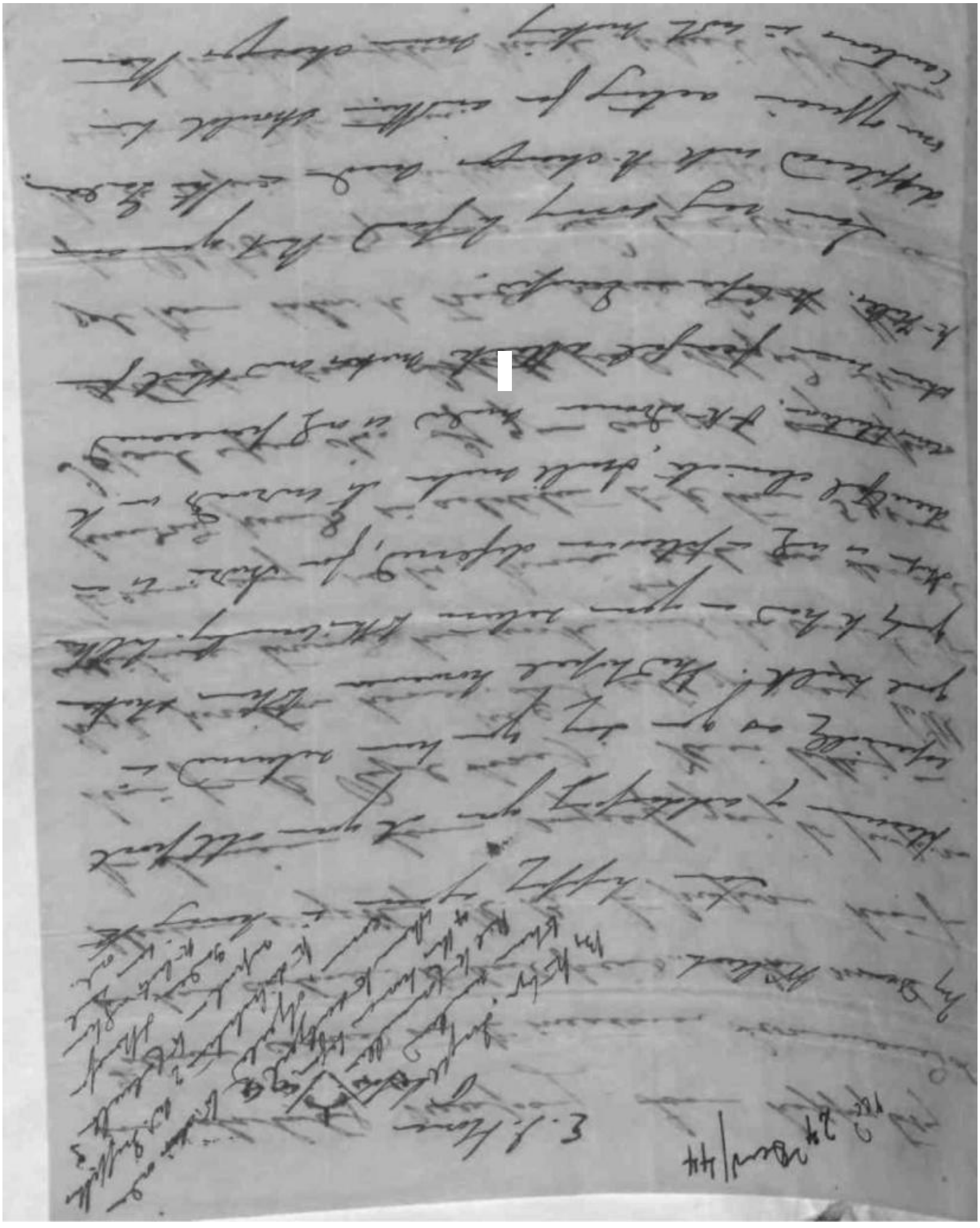

on K 3. [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] cuttings. These cuttings are according to the
[illegible] Dogwoods. I think they will succeed. It appears
to be a good one. I think it adopted generally
should send some cuttings to Johnson and
to Bailey. so as to see what it would will be
time for Johnson's here - better decide
therefore they do better after their arrival.
Among the seeds you have sent Aquilegia
Fmel. English & Flower seeds we have sent the
Mountain
they are generally started for K
Rocky - K. Plains of Indian -
[illegible] the [illegible] which you send are
in very dry & decayed state. sometimes they
are quite dried up. It is so difficult to know how
to hit the happy medium. Your letter. Mr Wyatt and
[illegible] are very fine, are not for perfectly fresh
they ought to be next & kept so. If they be kept
they rot. I suppose the influence of the weather

[illegible] meeting. I am happy to say
Fellows carried out the measure I commended
to him & extended the hand of friendship. I think much
blame is getting R. B. to propose himself
to Lincoln I am inclined to propose
him for the Royal Society. He is letting
high position home. Let all your influence
attitude towards his work - and he cannot fail
to earn any reward. Money cost me several
hundred pounds in addition to the time & [illegible]
I depend upon it. If you can [illegible] expense
[illegible] for two [illegible] fail. Hoped
[illegible] below the Trade price [illegible]
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[illegible] to Copies. The publication of [illegible]
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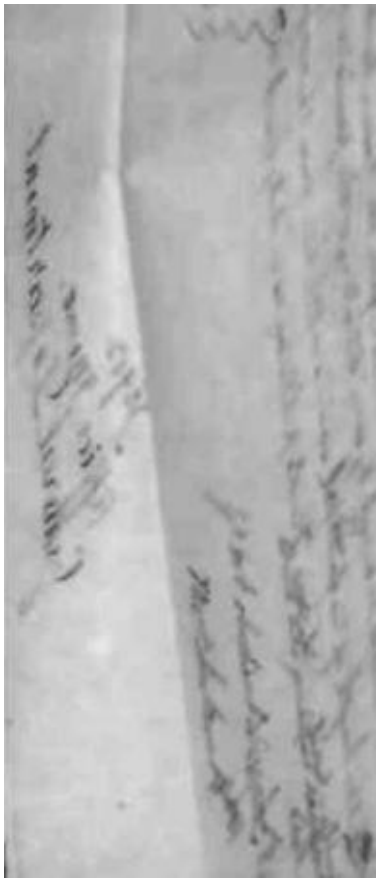

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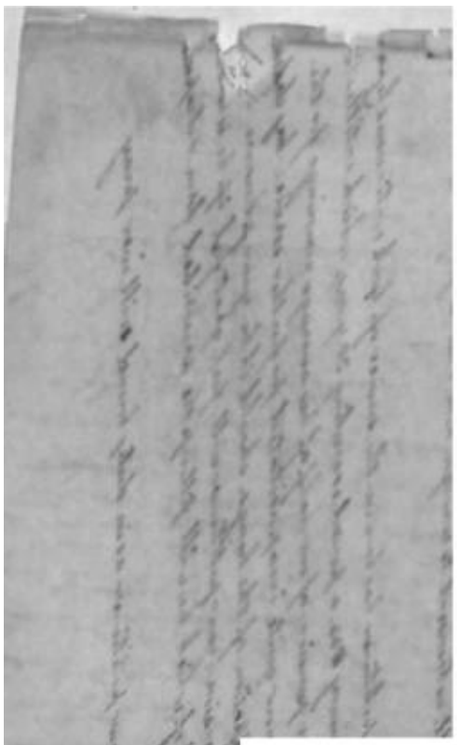
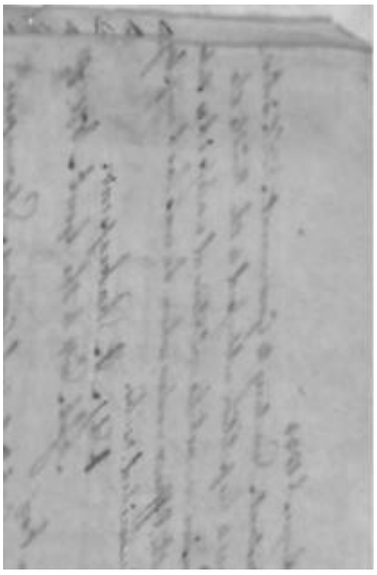
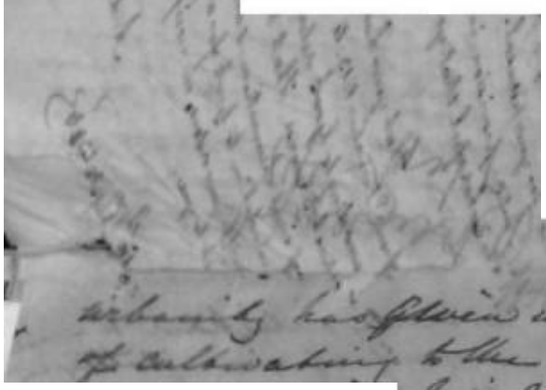
3 papers published in the Acad. Sci. Memoirs, but, I have never enjoyed the advantage of seeing the Cabinets. With your permission I will retain the whole for a few days and then carefully return them.

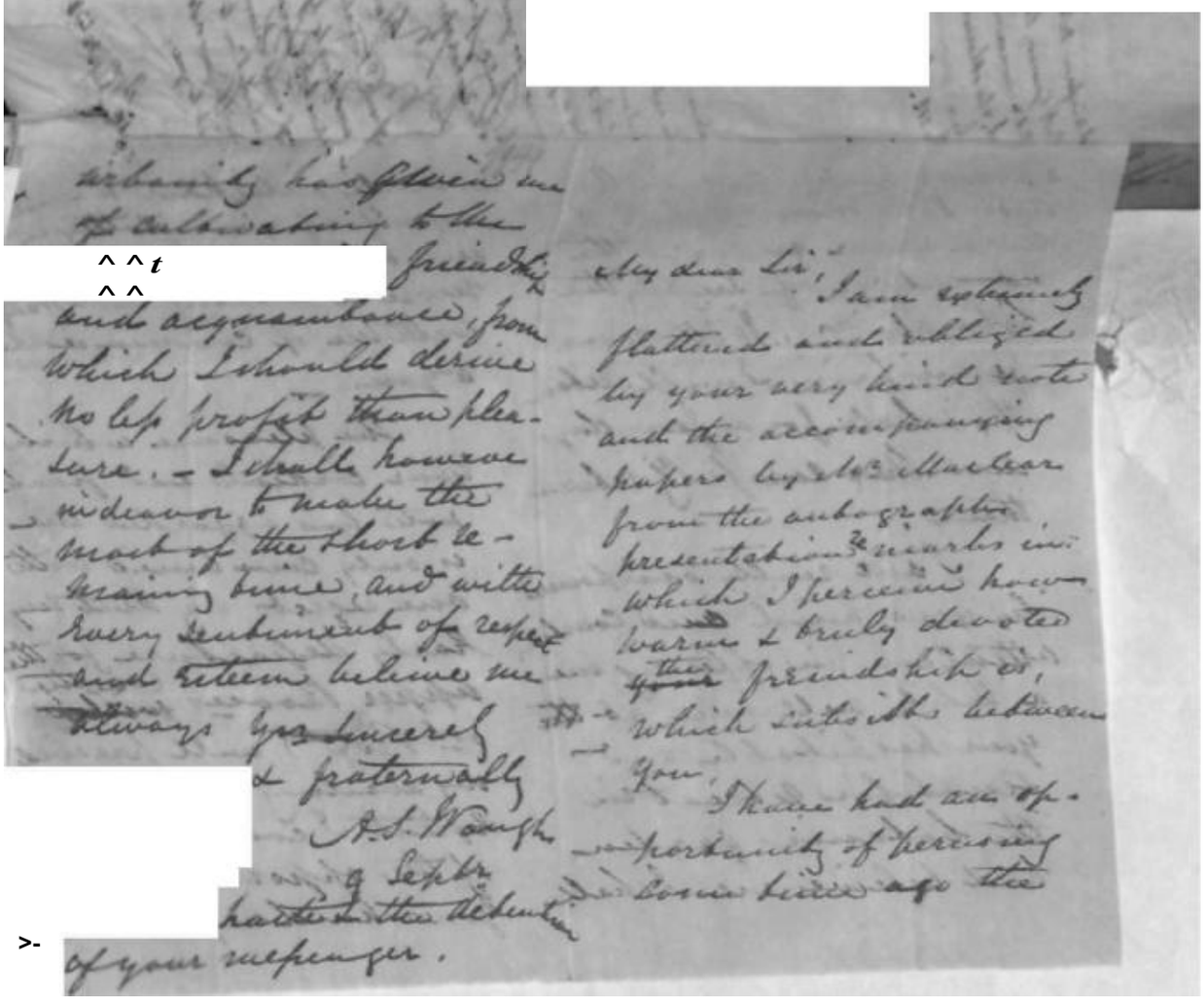
I am really overpowered by your kind and courteous attention in offering me a hearty welcome at your hospitable and scientific retreat in the botanic garden, and believe me I shall be truly delighted to avail myself of your flattering invitation, and still more so to bring Mrs Wright with me if convenient to you. —

The pleasure which your cordial and frank note has afforded me is only combined with [redacted] regret viz that my early departure for the upper Provinces (on the 1st Prox.) will preclude my availing myself to the extent I could desire of the opportunity which your kindness & cordial









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~~Your~~ always yours sincerely
& fraternally
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9 Sept.
~~hastily in the detention~~
of your messenger.

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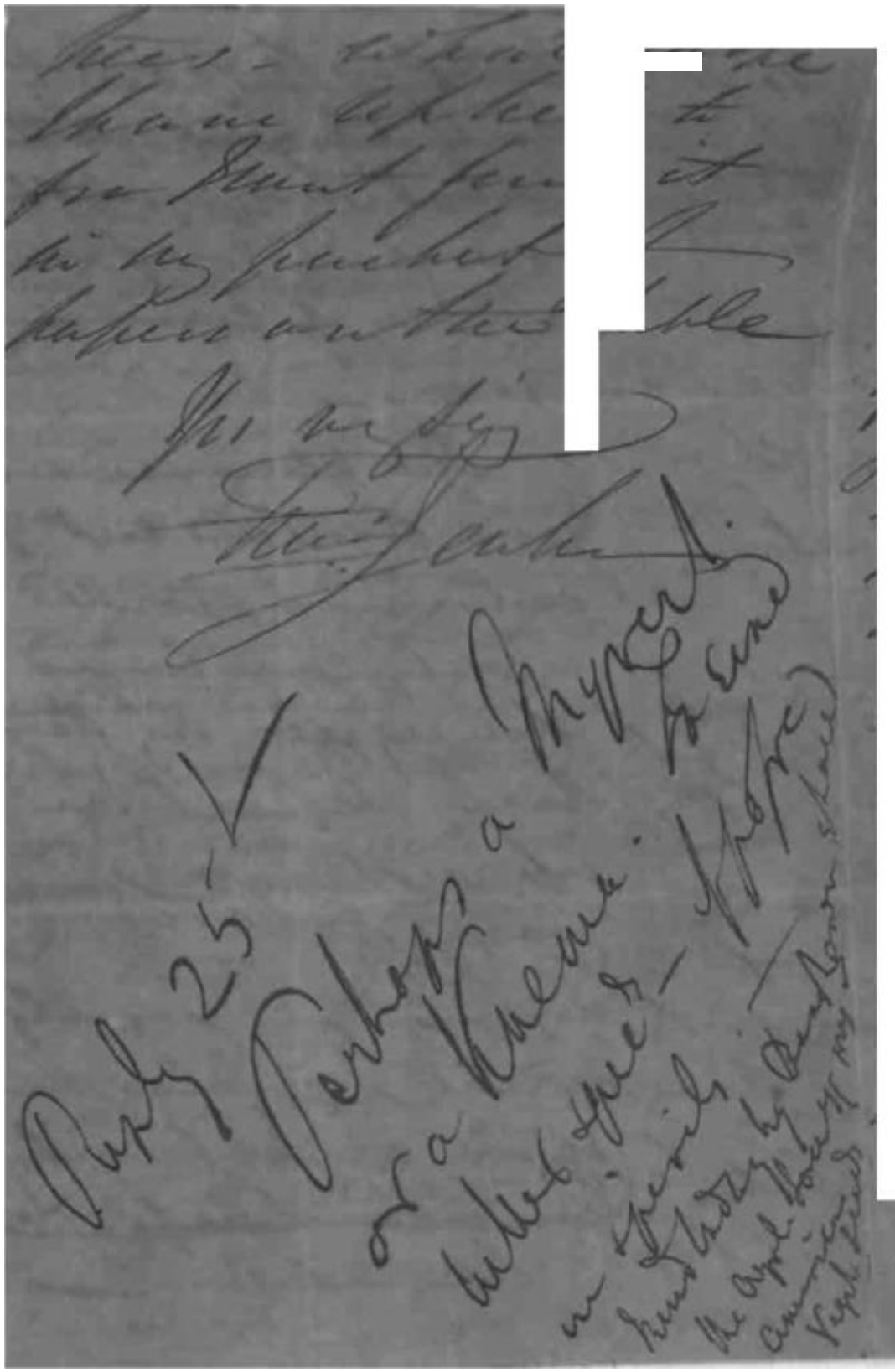
dear Sir, I am extremely
flattered and obliged
by your very kind note
and the accompanying
papers by Mr. Mactear
from the autographic
presentation remarks in
which I perceive how
warm & truly devoted
~~your~~ the friendship is,
which exists between
you.
I have had an op-
portunity of perusing
some time ago the



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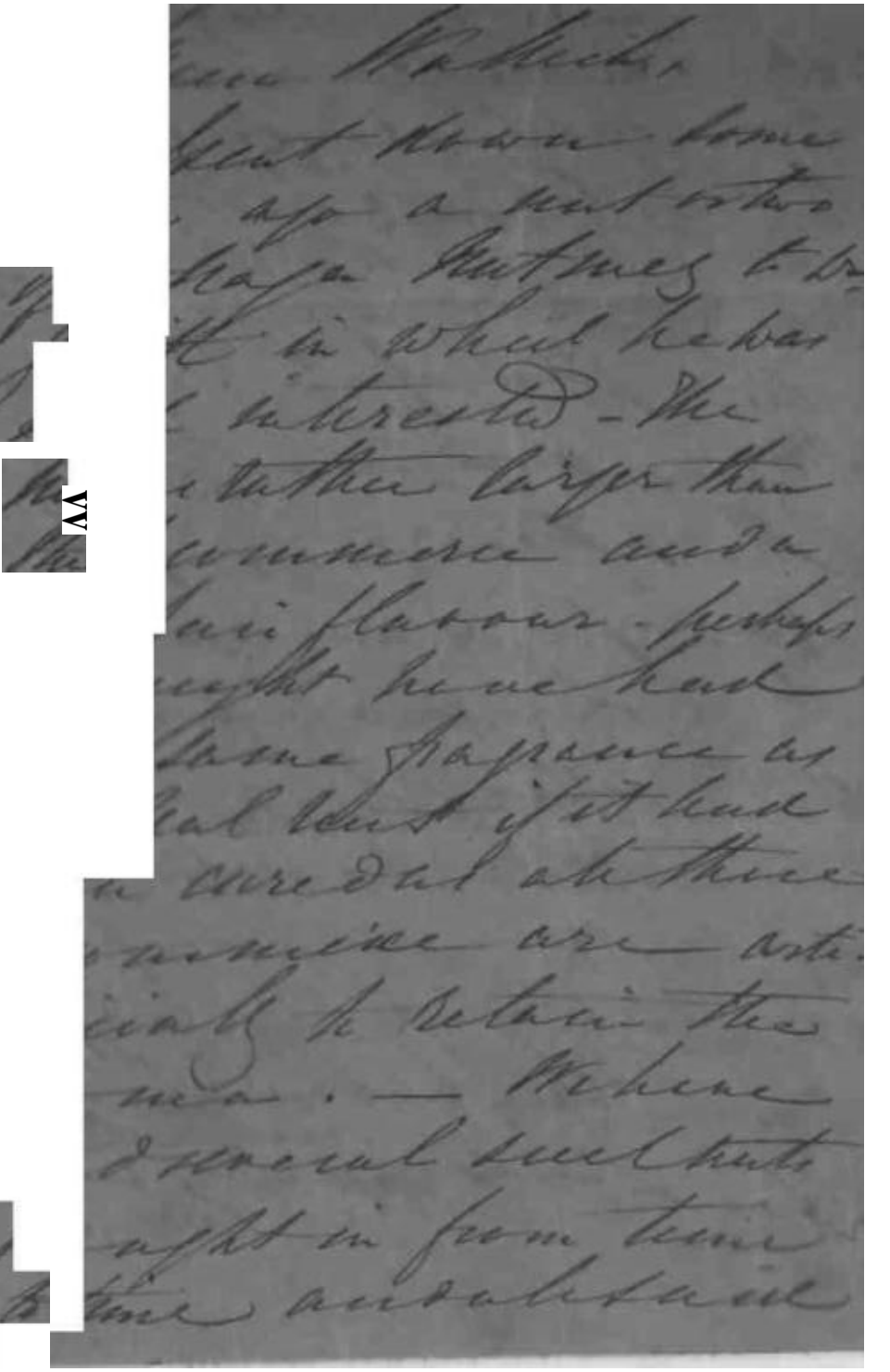
Perhaps a Myrtle or a Kneene
will give us — Hope
in speedily
hearing by another
the Apple Boat
arriving safely
Yours truly



I received from the
Regular Mayor after the
Gen. or Major another
Specimens of
to be hence he obtained
Bruce now thinks
he has discovered
the tree in Jungles
Guards me for hasty
the Specimens I
now forward - which
will be to me almost
priceless - Please let
me know as early
as you can from
receipt on the Speci-
mens submitted -
for the little man

is in a great state
lest I mention Charlton
should not know out -
Bruce to write
to Bowie for better
Specimens - wishes
him for the well
to that he has sent these
& when any letter
come to hand you
shall know them without
delay -
Send a letter
from you a day
or two ago with
more Acacia seeds
& promises of plots
of seeds of useful
& ornamental

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[illegible] health is so very bad. They have [illegible]
[illegible] Dangerous.

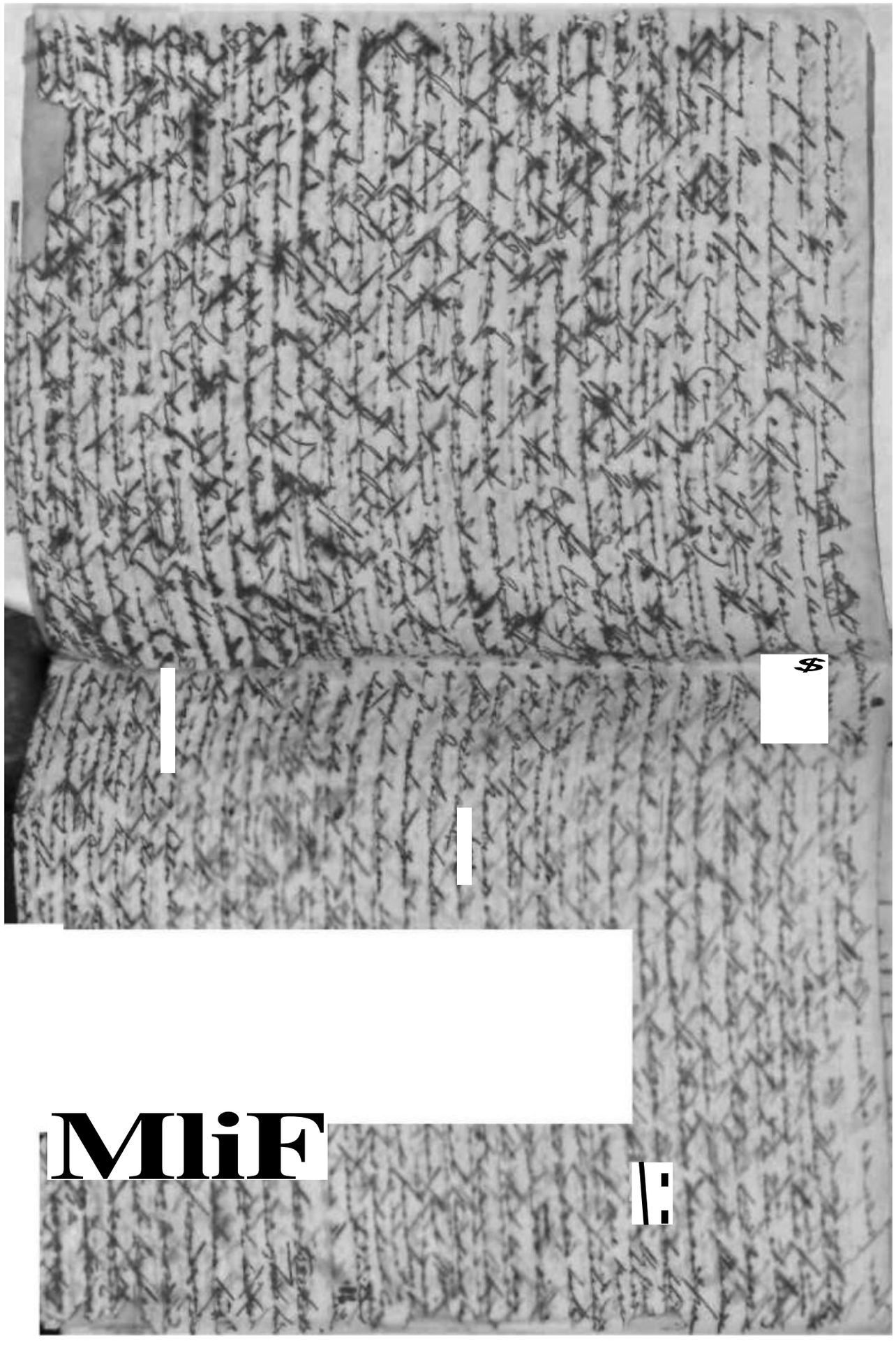
I have not been quite the thing these several
[illegible] past but [illegible], and get far from well. Another
[illegible] attack will kill me; and I feel warning
[illegible] impress more

I hope you continue in good health,
with compliments to Mrs Rogers & [illegible]

My dear Rogers,

Yours sincerely

N. Westlick



Their friends Captain & Mr Parkman have passed
for England on the Hay Town, & having been
the Company of Retreat, the Journey
[illegible]

Bagdad 20th Sept 1844

Sir

With reference to my letter of the 22d July, replying to Your letter No. 747 of the 19th of that month, I have to inform You that the ~~subscription~~ ~~at that time due~~ ~~balance of~~ subscription 50 Rs ~~for the same month~~ for July also the ~~Amount~~ Interest, being Rs 4. 4, amounting to Rs 56. 4. 4, have been duly deducted from my ~~pay bills~~ duly Pay at the Treasury ~~Pay~~ Office the whole amount due to the Mily Fund according to Your letter ~~has~~ been

been ~~duly~~ discharged

2) In justice to myself I ought to repeat ~~that~~ that the arrears thus accumulated have been owing exclusively to the gross negligence of my Agent at Bussorah, in not having realized ~~[illegible]~~ my pay during the whole ~~entire~~ period of my absence at the Cape, but in keeping me entirely ~~unconformed~~ ignorant of the fact, until my return to Bengal

Have the honor (Signd) N.W. Thod

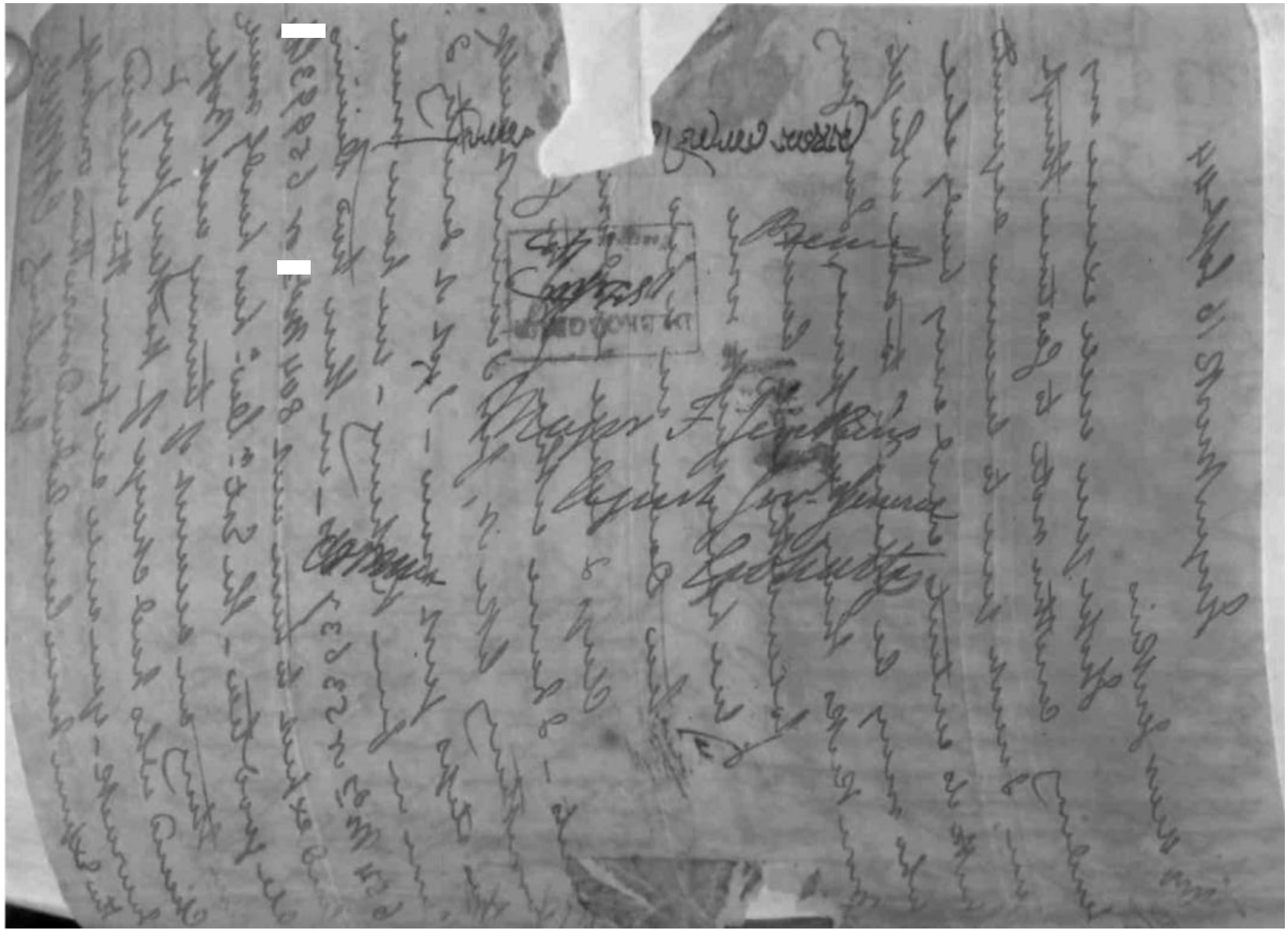
Capt. R. B. Brittridge

Secy Pilot Fund

My dear Jenkins

I hope you will excuse my
sending another note to Gastown through
you, I want you to become acquainted
with its contents and any body else
who may be friendly to me who gets
more kicks than half pence, I am going
to send the daily heart
we have quite some
few Dacin in a few
days I have sent some
hearts - I have either got the J
something like it, for I cannot walk
two steps just now - I got it directly I
came in from Kathing - we have made
on these two Divins
and expect to turn out 804 Mds or 65993 lbs
ale good tea - the Estn Dev. has hardly made
any thing on account of turning out Bope
Chand who had charge of Hooker Jury &
Inwark - you will see from the inclosed
the expense have been reduced more than one half

Yours truly COMMS



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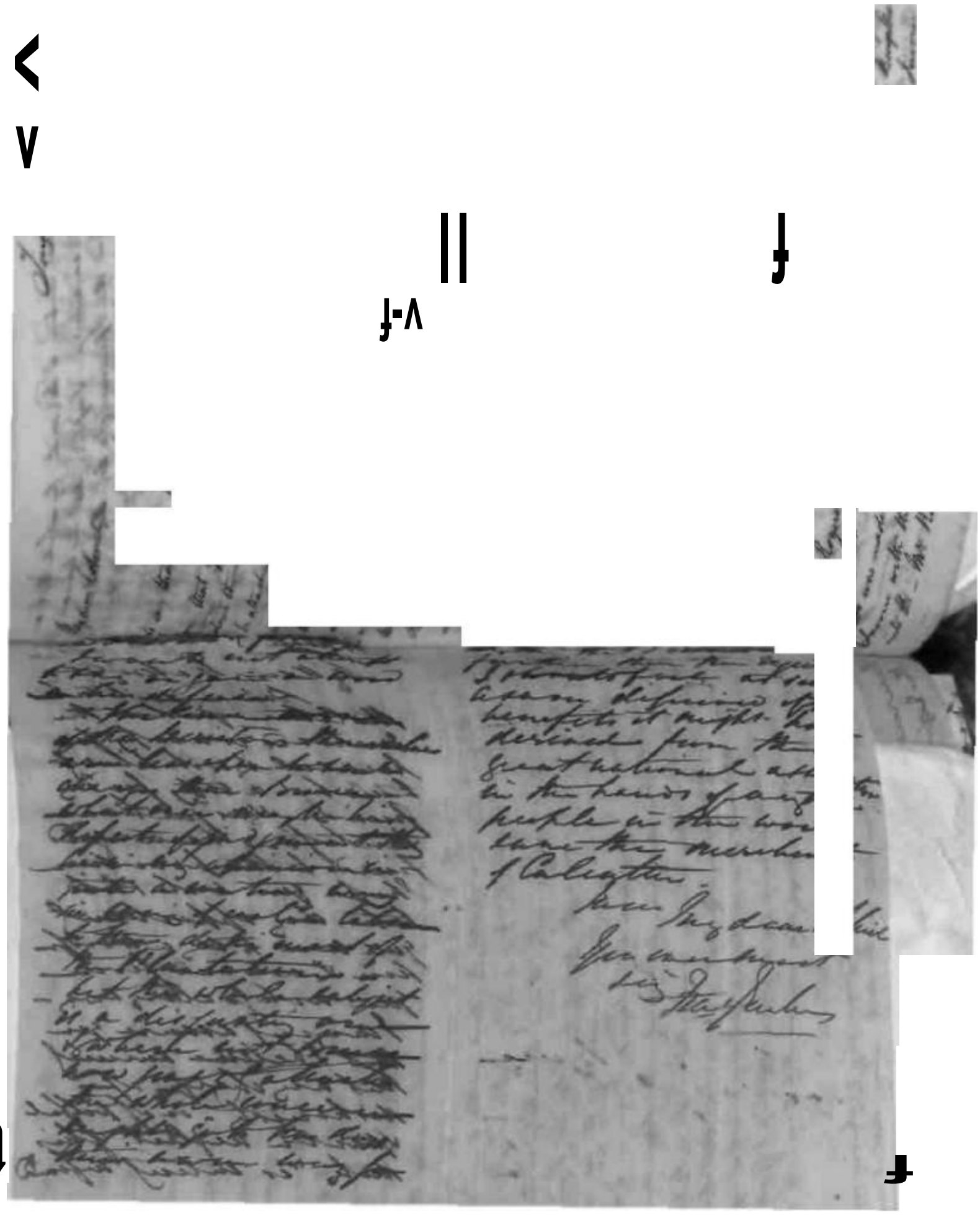

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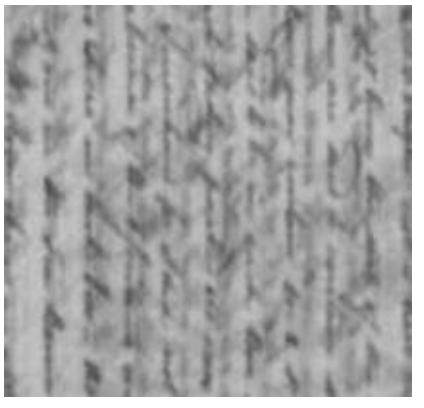

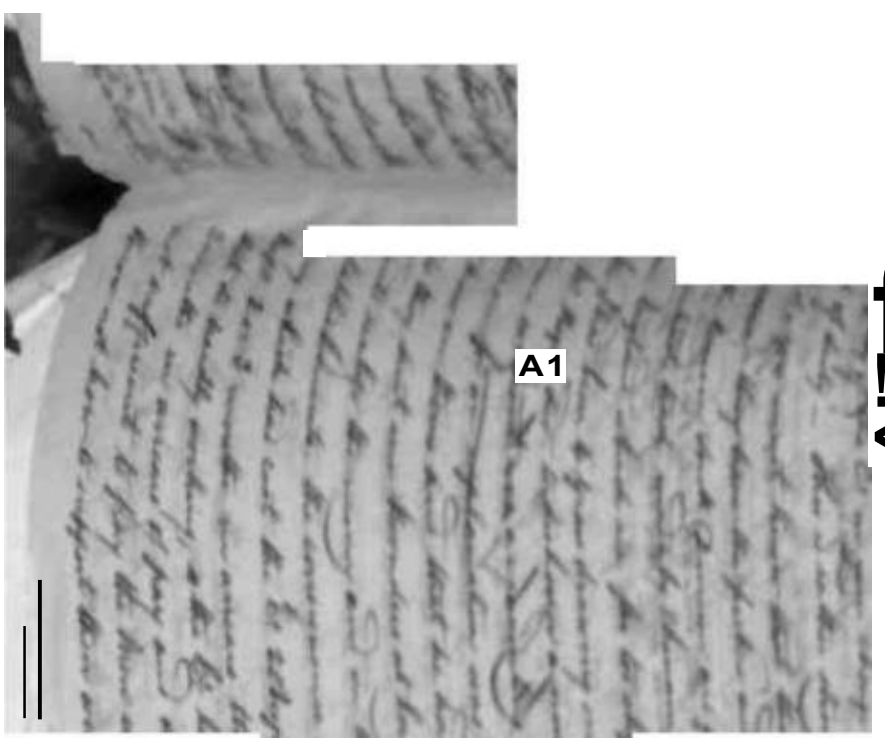

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Nathl. Walcott Esqr.

This is in continuation of the letter I sent you yesterday from Bruce-ham this instant I got your note of the 13th — for which & forwarding Masters's enclosure many thanks.

We need not get making their appearance from the Bot. Garden

Dear Sir yrs truly

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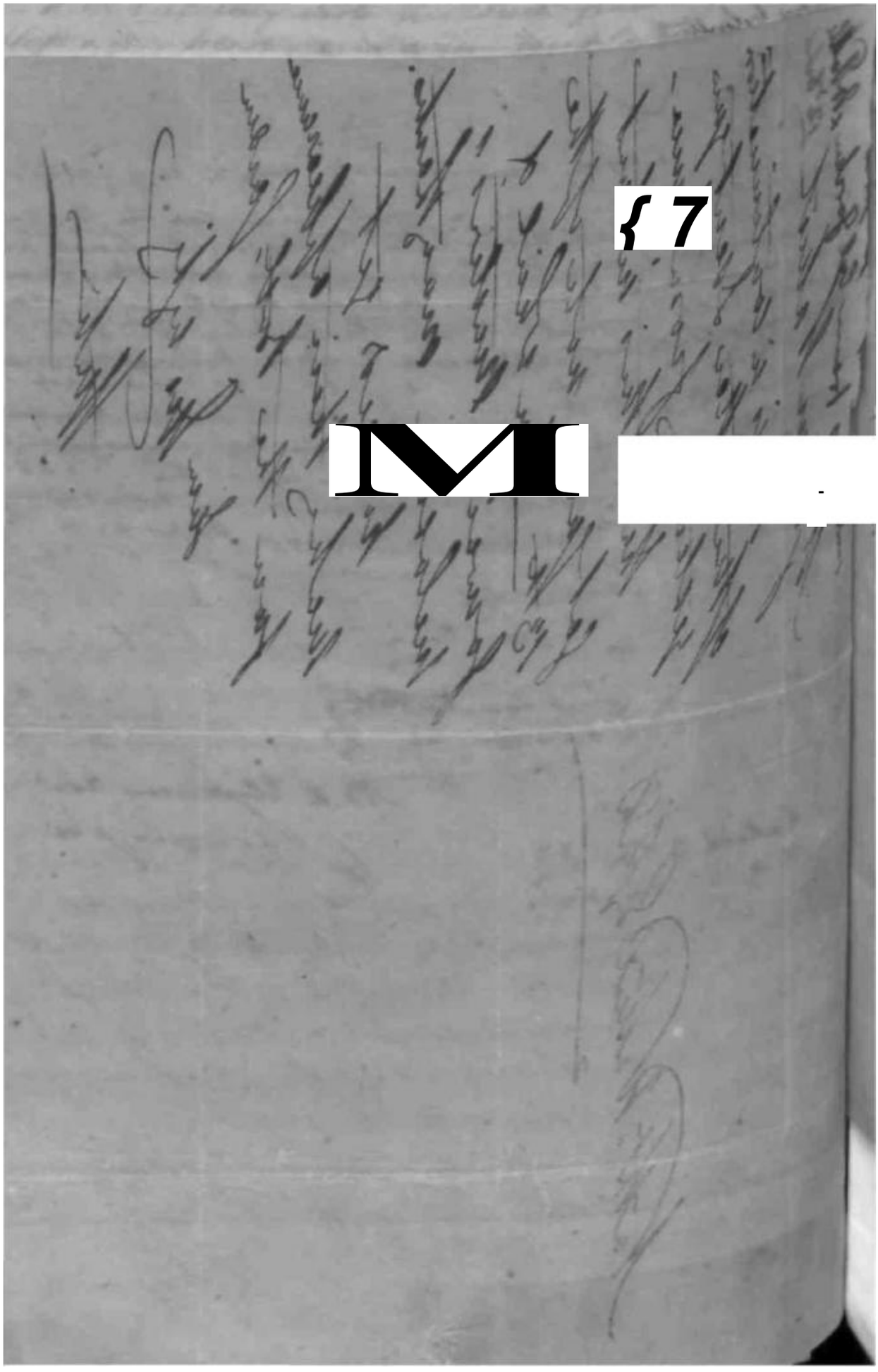

Dear Sir,

I have been anxious since my arrival here (8th Sept.) to pay you a visit, and see the Botanic Gardens, but from ignorance of the best time and manner of doing so I have been unable. I have got some seeds from Van Diemen's Land, from whence I have lately come (with my Brother-in-law Dr. Clarke 44th Inspector of Hospitals), and I also have come from Torres Straits; that I doubt not would be unpleasant to you. Perhaps you will have the kindness to suggest on what day it would be convenient for me to wait on you, and also the best method of proceeding — whether in a boat from the, or driving down in the carriage opposite the Gardens. Trusting you will excuse my thus troubling you I remain dear Sir

Your's truly

Robert Ker Nuttall
5 Oct. 1844

No 2 Elysium Row
Chowringhee

N. Wallich, Esq. M.D.
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very delicate secret — I
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— I don't recollect meeting
it before and know where
it came originally — but
this was given me by a
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should not make cut
-hewer a transparence
and I could not see
the life of me understand
a word he said. I
shall make further inquiry
& if I get hold of some
more worth for shall
have a share —

Got this mail a letter
from Col. F. Feilding —
Commanding 1 Sending orderly
he had sent me two
acres for Northumberland
in which he has sown
some great fruit seed —
-ling and proved to fruitfu
ness, at the garden — if
they arrived in good order
shall ask Purrier &c
to get a small boat to
send them up to me &
I fish the boat with as
this year can afford
give me — tropical foreign
fruits I should prefer
both choice bulbous or
tuberous flower plants
also tropical or such
as are like to grow here.

Col. F. is very anxious in
want of Whipsnyter — and
if you could spare a case
or two to go back per
Northumberland — I

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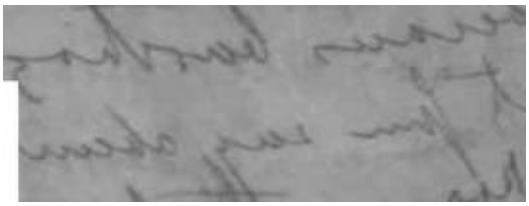

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We have to celebrate

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trees which now

begin to make a

figure. These Sunday

but we are

unfortunate in

the mount of a

Public disposed to

My Dear

have been endeavouring to think

I supply of

about 2

months ago - the Debaters

were not very successful

as the Castle & two

small Islands like a

Maple River the only

one in a small state

mention that the season
has hardly given cuttings
fair play as there
has been an almost
total absence of rain
with a hot dry winds
enough to check any
vegetation. The difference
of rainfall that has
fallen between the Straits
there has been
good

errors in trying the cuttings
or rather the mop of
them too tight I
think they had better
be tied with flag
or with flat Flannel
strips which
exerts an unequal
pressure.
you can

an interest in such
pursuits, and I hope
one instance that
the Govt will evince
its willingness to foster the growing
Botanical
Library
as any
illustrative of their
Science.

The letter you sent
by your young lady
friend I duly rec'd.
I would have
answered in
keeping with my
promise but
you seem to think that he
is a Confederate in
your Friends.

Yours
Alva Wilson

N. Wallick Esq.r Md

Sir

I deeply regret that in consequence of some indisposition, which has lain me up for a fortnight, and has left me now in a state of extreme debility I could not sooner communicate to you the result of my application to Dr. Gardner in behalf of my little Girl but being somewhat better I lose no time in informing you, that I have unhappily been unsuccessful in my attempt this time, owing perhaps to there being more deserving candidates in the field - I beg further to inform you that I forwarded your letter without delay to Dr. Gardner, but received no reply. although disappointed I still feel it my duty to se[illegible] to you my best thanks for

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having so kindly & readily favoured me with
your assistance in behalf of my unfortu-
nate

With Respect
I remain Sir
Your most Humble Sert.
Pamela Gorring

16 Octr 1815.

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Calcutta 15 Oct 1846
recd 27th Dec

Mr Wallich

Your copies of most interesting letters from Madras gave us exquisite delight. To know that you would be received there, as you are sure to be received every where else, we could not otherwise than expect; viz with that good feeling, which your character & talents have directed towards you & which you were certain of cementing on personal acquaintance. The only drawbacks are the regrets [illegible] taste of the bitter [illegible] the sweets.

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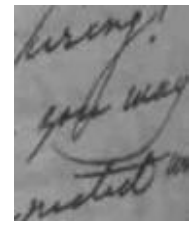
Had a letter from Taylor by the same post, who expressed how he was disappointed by not having the power to secure you. I suppose you had held enough of other Benies. However he explained on the supposition that he was "a day too late."

You will regret to hear that Mrs Grote died shortly from flooding in her confinement. The particulars are most distressing, since it appears the Medical attendant had not appeared before the birth. The nurse left the room with the Infant (Grote in search of the Doctor) I suppose the Hemorrhage occurred with the separation of the placenta, without much extreme contraction

Dr Wallich &c &c



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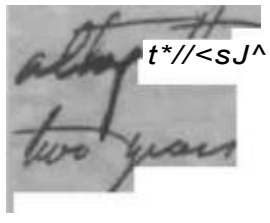

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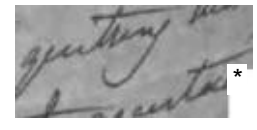

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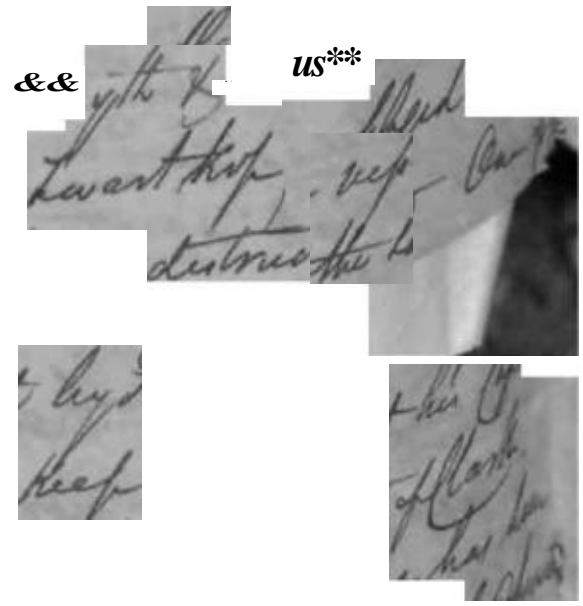

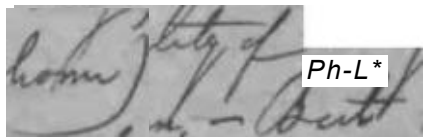

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the object of Capt. Lyvel was evidently to shake the reputation of the author of the Pamphlet. His period of servitude upon here expired; he purposes sailing for England by the first opportunity per Man of War. I may here mention that I told Hill what I for said to you, viz the Officer in Command of the slave ship when the mutiny occurred immediately after the capture, had no other course than to have a Court Martial on himself, after Hills' statement. In fact he deserved that expression of feeling on the part of the Service, which his conduct justly merited if guilty; or, if the occurrence was totally beyond his controul, to exhibit the difficulty of carrying out with proper attention to humanity, the present system for suppressing the slave trade, & to exonerate himself from the public obloquy which Hills statement was sure to bring upon him; & generally by some on the Royal Naval Service.

The 19th Mrs Maclean has just forwarded your long & interesting letter dated Augt 18, which I have read with avidity. Believe me my dear friend when I tell you that none beneath of your own family, can feel more than I do, too for the many unmerited annoyances which have fallen to your lot, exclusive of those which may be considered the days of your pilgrimage in this world. You in some measure prepared me to expect the mutilation of the garden – your pride, your honourable birth, obtained by your talents, & fostered with the care which every man of you

good sense (even of common sense) must know, was as essential
to the preservation of your scientific character, as to the retention
of the appointment & just to the Court of Directors. If
that you carried this out to the fullest extent, no one can doubt
nor does doubt who has a particle of honesty to dispose of.
But if there is any impartial man who does doubt this
I will only put the publication or "report" of Mr Griffith
into his hands with the moral certainty, that he will return
it, exclaiming, "What a venomous ~~scoun~~ scoundrel this author
is! – are such proceedings ~~tolerated~~ tolerated amongst gentlemen?
Is this a specimen of the proceedings of men of science in India?
Why instead of a contribution worthy of a man of science
~~& ob~~ one
professing to belong to the society of gentlemen, he has
furnished us with a summons personal attack, so badly
Ma[illegible] it would scarcely find a niche in the Satirist
newspaper. Even if Dr Wallich had neglected his
duty, he [illegible] man would have thus acted towards him."
[illegible] of a Bt K of merit be received with contempt."
[illegible] inclined to remain at Calcutta until justice be
done you. My dear friend, you may be a clever fellow even to the

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a snake begets a snake; & moreover, to whom do you refer?
John Thomson or the Court of Directors? I cannot of course
presume to advise, decidedly, what you should do; but still
tell you what I would do, I would take the Bull by the
horns & shortly but fully represent the case to the Governor
General & give his Excellency to understand my wish to
retire as I previously intended, but unsullied.
That having been appointed by the Court of Directors I was
in duty bound to lay my case before them. — leaving
&4- I should feel myself performing what was due
For, in England I have reason

[illegible] justice from those who [illegible]
have the advice of powerful friends & of kindred feelings. I reside in the mean
time, with those whom I love & with those who still have
a right to claim my protection. You will say fudge=
what does he know about the matter, thus advising &
laying down the law. — Be it so. You have my say.
One thing is quite clear — There is one at least in your
neighbourhood capable of doing that which you disdain to do, viz a
[illegible] poor

a dirty act & who <~«~af *»*»- appointment.
thwart both at home. You cannot at Calcutta.

Jit*. <A<* Brown has received a pension of
£200 per annum; Would not he & Sir W. Hooker be good
advisers when you get home? The pension "?"
from the Crown & has nothing to do with his retirement or
engagements; it is merely on the ground of merit like that
to Gen. Sir W Hamilton, Lady Lale (500 £) &c &c.

The death you mention of a Lady in the upper Commis
in Childbirth, is a poor woman, a happy release both
for herself & those who knew or were connected v / ■/
Let us hope for the best & think no more of the matter with
reference to the young gentleman, who after all, did the
openly, which many do privately & escape; no excuse for the
act; but in a worldly sense, a la Molière (Tartuffe) the
Cn****> t* &*> ^^t^wiIZ not in the act itself" - a precious
priestly sophistry, which is very extensively adopted
what I always said to you, "he will become a

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pass on & seems well supported.

Major Moore I have seen often. He [illegible] he purposes to domicile with dame [illegible] & state at Wynberg. I travelled per Mail [illegible] old friend Capt. Hitchens. Miss Maitland was a passenger to the Admirals. When we reached Decks where the vehicle [illegible] for 20 min[illegible] the little Dame on my arm to point out the scenery about that interesting quarter, but was astonished to find us followed a la footman, ubique by the Colonel — he could not have exhibited stronger precautions against secret communications or love making, if I had been a handsome single young man. If he is a man of deep learning he [illegible] it up. Capt. Bowar is gone. He dined at my station in the pêle mêle fashion with the Admiral at whose house he was visiting. Lieut. Hamilton is promoted to Commander & Commands the Frolic on the South American station. He has returned to the Cape from England three weeks ago, to resume his functions as Clerk of the Legislative Council, nothing else being obtainable in England. Of course Johnny Craig will now have to return to England should no berth be found for him here. The Governor & Mr Montagu are on the frontier, making [illegible]

treaties with the Caffres, & taking strong measures to bring certain Caffer murderers to justice. They have been screened by their chief Macomo. The Neutral territory is occupied by our troops, where permanent fortifications are to be erected. The frontier farmers rejoice in the abrogation of the Stockenstrom treaties, while Fairbairn states that there is no alteration, but simply decisive enactments for carrying them out firmly. The basis of both are the same viz. equal justice – but for my own part I see no similarity in the clauses.

Bottanger returned to Cape Town. Thence off again to Graham's Town surveying as before. The road making progresses with clearly, in all directions & Montague's convict system is said to work admirably.

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stripping. Need I tell you, that if he & your good daughter Madam Hannah & children should think of this quarter of the world for a change of air, that we will do all in our power, in our humble way to make them comfortable? I call her Madam for lording it (? ladying it) over little Molly. I have no idea of this assumption of superiority in word, of the tale over the short, the great over the little

Your account of the death of Molly's brother children surprises me

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dtAfiriaL+'i jy who wants some abbreviatment) how much
much & shews how we may be deceived by looks, for they
seemed more healthy than his own servant indeed good little
interesting creatures! I am glad to fa U^^r* lolley is they
poor creature, (for I may well apply the term, such as she was
when here) I will most heartily rejoice to hear of her complete
restoration. You certainly did not over draw the picture of

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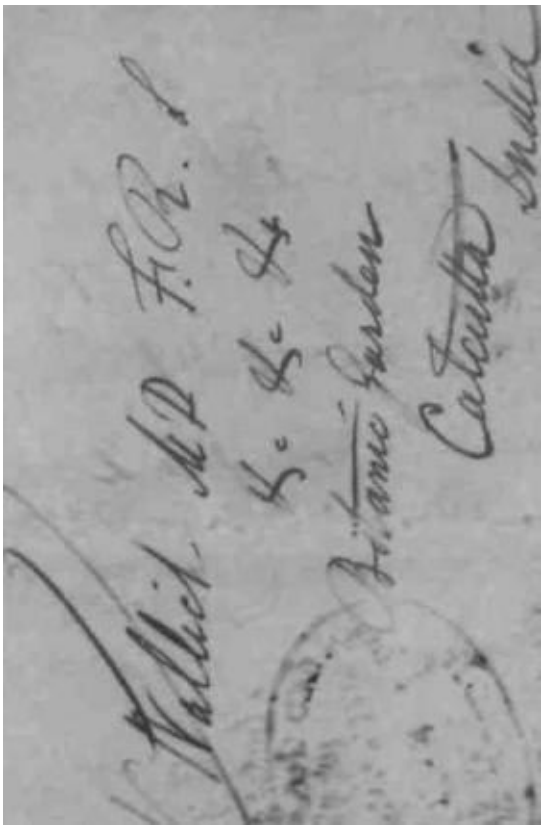

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idea, but she is against it.

Pray return to England per Cape. leave Egypt. Necho, Ptolemy to continue their chaff for a season: or, if you are bent on the matter, one of your fine young fellows, (of those sons of yours) would not be exceedingly out of humour, were you to insist upon his taking a trip from London with you, the between the pillars of Hercules to tour the country of Pharah –.

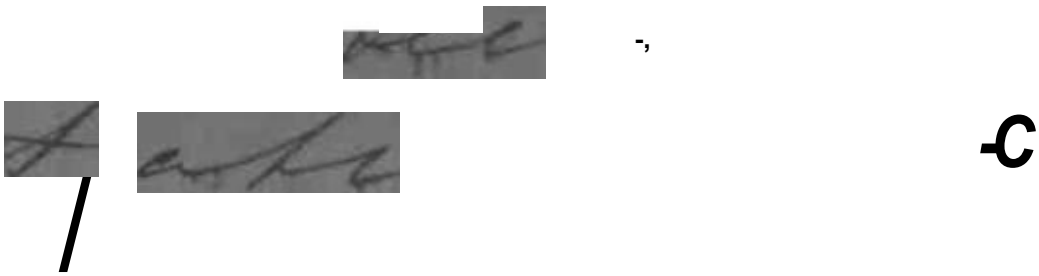
What a row you arrival at the observatory would kick up!

Pray remember me to Mr Withers, who I regard the more because he is your friend

An humble individual ("William, Coffee being") begs that his respects may be conveyed to you, & he hopes you are well.

Yours ever faithfully

Thos Maclear



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report [illegible] that they
have arrived on
Greenhalgh's [illegible]
for us —

Yours [illegible]

[redacted]

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[illegible] [illegible] of Bees — Q. [illegible] 59

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] these [illegible] have been [illegible] to me by [illegible] [illegible] also a parcel of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] & packed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] their success. By the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Orchideas [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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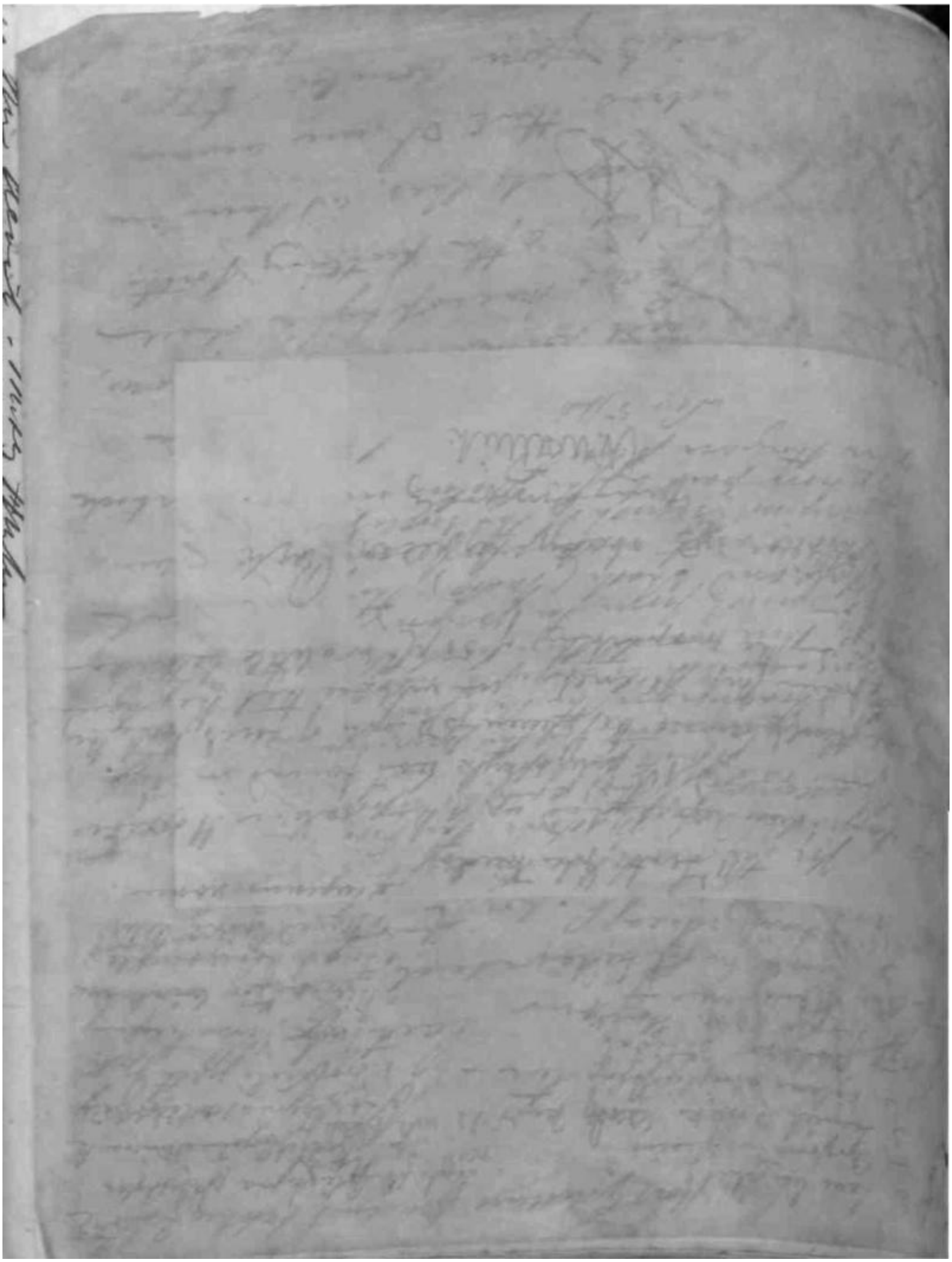

for the next but the Swift [illegible] may be something
(see the accompg) letter) can be supp[illegible] points referred to
Major Reid of Meadows the Rid[illegible] but Major Ryerson
of cutting [illegible] will perhaps be best [illegible] and Sized them
by the Steamer on the 15th [illegible] in the case the
clothing would be sent to wash Mothers in at most
clothing, then [illegible] would then be little danger of their sick
ness, which frequently and with the ex
of Slops and Stock (Mats) they would be soon
to throw out roots very soon, - always bearing
in mind that much of the success depends on the
attention paid by the Matrons in charge of them
after they are planted

Yours

Nov 5th 44

52nd Regt 1844.
with Plants per Bentinck.
very nearly
last of 10th Mte
list. a Lab

If with the numb
the Plants, & for Mr Rob
valuable hints on the treatment
of Rhododendrons. I last already
planted out two on the Spreading
Roots of the Gorseus looking Pieces
hitherto kept in pots you may recollect
connected with the Entering the Garden-
there from their new abode
Place returning I am in hopes we
shall succeed with the others now,
Gorseus Pieces macroptera in dull
to say, after putting forth
Surfaces. I regret this, as there are
that I am aware

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[illegible] ts intro-
duction as a more general Effort
article. His Lordship has presented
us with two Excellently made working
Machines of full size - and made it
for Cultivators, I assure you it is
in Manufacture that the failure usually
is - the fault only to be considered
by obtaining first rate Instructors
from Italy or France - Mr Groves of
Whitton tells me he is so convinced
of this that he intends sending his
son to pass some time in the
Lanshean Silk Countries. He
wishes the System of Rearing Worms
& Reeling to be introduced, both
much wanted in the Silk line.
I remain a Commissaire with my Lord

immediately, he told me that
had made up his mind if the fa
of call our Indian manufactu
of statum description being
lamentably deficient in facts
knowledge, the determining in
of the first class, — and seemed
it to the total want of fact
European Aborigines either
letters or in the display of genu
consequence is that as certain

No. 2 Experience 20th October

26/10/44

My dear Lt

I have been very ill since the receipt of your kind note, and mistaken for Dr Clarke and myself — this must be my excuse. I do not have a relapse on returning to Europe & will not be able from the weak state I am in, and the few days my arrangements have me in Calcutta. I need your hospitality you will have the goodness to call and see me at any hour and any day you like I have put the seeds & bride for you

Yours truly
Yours &c

Effect Hon. Nathaniel
26 Oct. 1844

N. Wallich

rec'd 2 Nov 1856

reply Nov 6

My dear Wallich –

I have to make my best acknowledgments for your two notes of the 12 & 16 & your kindness in taking so much trouble in the case of our friend Bruce – I am glad to find they do not accuse him of any corruption & I am sure he will be able to explain away any appearance of wanton neglect or disobedience – it is foreign to his nature to be guilty of any such offences – but he may commit many negligencies or omit many small items

to the contrary than may yet be adduced – If he erred it was from want of temper to find fault in command & yet generally assistants who have forced on him by the powers & patronage of the Dittchers –

The whole of the useless expenditure is entirely the fruit of Mr Pankey's reign & the attempt to throw his extravagance on the Assistants in Assam is as unmanly as unjust.

Yours truly
[illegible]

To Dr Wallich &c &c &c
Calcutta

that would occur to a
retail dealer in shops
as might affair — his
comprehension is none
of the best & he is always
in a fuss — a fuss to do his
duty but having no method
& looking too much to small
matters he overlooks frequently
essentials or mistakes
the former for the latter —
I can say on the strength
of the best evidence his
Dewan, the Kung ya Pokan (now always)
(whom I think he treats badly
but it was his station of
duty & economy) that the
affr have no great faults
to impute to him — that what
mayhave arisen from
want of judgment —

Whole of Bruce's
treatment I assure you
on the opinion of the
more that the people
sent out to superintend &
to spy out faults — are
merelessness capable of
than Bruce himself — &
that they considered them-
selves as serving themselves
by getting rid of Masters &
Bruce — so what must
can perhaps in their repre-
sentations —

Masters is the most
capable servant they
affr can find — one which
who surpassed all in zeal
& no one in Assam believes
one word of what has been
said against his own
integrity or correctness & I
think he became so too central
been much better cond=

Mr Robertson — Inspector of Schools
of Dr Carey's associate —)
wants some fresh
Coffee seeds by mail
if you can spare any
I shall be obliged for
some packets — our
number for Cachar
— he wants to make a
small plantation — our
experiences are I think
against Coffee — it grows &
flourishes well — but when
the trees are looking best
they are constantly cut
off by some insects — the
fruit & blossoms seem altogether
favorable — but this is just
in the desert — Notes Mr Robertson

Sylhet 27 Oct
rec'd 4 Nov 49

My dear Wallich,
Many thanks for
yours of the 19th just
rec'd — Bruce I believe
will bring you down a
plant of nutmegs —
I wrote him to bring some
in spirits & I hope he
either will be in time.
Besides the Hedychium
I sent you which was white
flowered with yellow base
to the petals — I have sent
two others in Upper
Assam — one all yellow
some red — I would almost
doubt the latter information
but many natives agree
as to the yellow flower —

versity of Christia-
dionia to possess
specimens of plants from
India. The University has
addressed me on the subject
and expressed its willingness to
give in return a similar collec-
tion from that country.

The University would deem
it a great favor if you would

Order Illustrious
Superintendent of the East India Company's Botanical Garden
Calcutta.

I think he would oblige
~~them~~ attention to Col
Fielding's wishes for
rich flowers plants - he
deserves attention
for he is liberal of
his guids for your -
The plants you have
sent me show I have
made no mistake
about Varda teres -
and I hope you to be
able to distribute him
carefully for with the
best care of Pitcher
Great Garden in
Cast Coast of these

U. States - I am not
aware of any first at hand
now - as I would send
you more as I have
also at you down
with Lucidues just
now & while can bring
up my cases per
Northumberland and
the arrive in good
time & order -

I send - the day before
yesterday Roylei in
seed - & while He expect
& hope but there
are a great deal
too late for us. -

rec'd 6 hrs

29 Oct 1844

Allen Wakeel —

[redacted] to say I should be obliged by your sending a couple of cases to Col. Fielding of Whitbyites by the Northumberland as Brown is a personal friend of the Cols and would take care of them — he besides is accustomed to such freight —

I am just sending off a boat to Calcutta with seed plants for Penang where I have put a lot of Wanderers for you — its too early to send to the jungles yet or I would send other Whitbyites cases by an early conveyance

Yours very
truly
[illegible]

Jenkins
29 Oct 06/44

xj

29 Oct 1864

Mr Lincoln Washington — 10440

Let me ask your attention to the accompanying seeds — I got two or three last year & Griffith was of opinion they would constitute a very great attraction — Make them with vegetables

Yours

Ethan

Seeds & Cabbage

A small Morton Potato, & Lancastrian, which is extol. Nº 3733)

Teresa Neadle

letter Needle

adopts on there is a

Lancastrian Kumb.

Lancashire Kumb.

Pink 16 Ford

with Dadow seed

Dr Jefferson

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per Transport

Royal Botanic Gardens,
Kew. Oct. 1844.

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My very dear Dr. Wallich

So many & so varied have been the reports respecting your movements from the Cape, that though much anxious to write to you I have not till now known where to address you. And now I thank you very heartily & gratefully as I know: [illegible] for your highly interesting [illegible] me from the Cape & [illegible] you gave me [illegible]

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[illegible] Africa, your entire [illegible] vexations & annoyances [illegible] still more substantial proof of your use: [illegible] number of me in the S. African Plants, which our Prince Consort has so kindly communicated to me as a gift from you. These are several very interesting plants & some quite new to me.

I hear you are returned to Calcutta & are again in charge of the Garden. May God [illegible] you remain there & trust you [illegible] as peaceful a time of it as you have had since during your rambles among the vegetable wonders of S. Africa. And when [illegible] you will

-•— -c.

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have many friends to welcome you
home. I often think of you the other
with your own son, a fine Cambridge
whom I was so fortunate as to find at
Yarmouth when my son & I lately spent
a fortnight there. I am not an
inflatter, nor do I give my opinion
adam when I say that you can truly
have a great comfort in that son. Mr
Lemon who had seen much of him at
[illegible] (with whom he was [illegible]
at Rome) both spoke of him in very high
terms. He is delighted with the account
of his mother at Cambridge & promises
to come & see us, when he visits London
at Easter.

We have some admirable Plants from
you soon after you left Calcutta which
you kindly announced to me (but the
Authentica was not among them): & we
have been here other Cases from
Gardner while Griffith was in charge
Ceylon & with Thwaites which you wish
[illegible] to have sent in return. Griffith
asked for living Seeds from the Island
[illegible] & so we have sent a Box which

Royle, who also recommends Dr. Lindley
and Torrey in preference to any other Botanists.
Oh! how I do long to show you the immense
amount we are making at Kew: — 60 acres. —
besides other buildings & alterations we
are now busy erecting an new Palm
stove 340 feet long, 100 feet wide & 66 feet
high. Many of your Palms will take a
conspicuous place there. & in a report
I am now making for Sir Robt. Peel &
to be printed by the H. of Commons I am
compelled to mention most honorable men:
tion of you & of the Garden that has
lain so long under your charge.
I shall working: but it is so long since you
heard from me in a condition to receive any
of my little publications from me by
Journey hence [illegible] their to you.
Mortimer is infinitely with your Journal
when the volume I am so hoping as to see
you here. My son Joseph is daily
working in the same study with me &
promises to be a better Botanist than
his Father. Hum says he was first year
not at the Cape when he was there or
his voyage home, I need not say. He left
a letter for you.
Hum written to Mr. Hinds about his beau:
tiful course & but a Colonist - modest in com:
munication with him. It is considered superior
in color & working to Mr. James Ambagna wood

Paris 2 Novembre 1844.

reçu 24 Déc.

Monsieur

Quoiqu'il y ait bien longtemps que je [illegible] nouvelles, j'espère que vous ne m'avez pas oublié. Quant à moi, je me rappellerai toujours avec reconnaissance l'amitié dont vous avez bien voulu me donner tant de marques.

J'ai appris avec bien du plaisir que

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au Cap de Bonne Espérance et que vous étiez de retour à Calcutta. Je fais bien des vœux pourque vous soyez tout à fait bien.

Je dois vous rappeler que j'ai depuis longtemps à vous un exemplaire de la Flore du Pérou de Ruiz & Pavon, 4 volumes in f° reliés; je ne sais si je dois vous l'envoyer dans l'Inde?

J'ai aussi à vous un solde de compte de F. 128. 05 que je tiens depuis longtemps à votre disposition.

Veuillez

Monsieur le Docteur Wallich à Calcutta.

faithful
non-com:
friend

was price in the market. Learn it from
the inform- ed about it. I
ren & Mr. Hinds & I heartily wish it may
tion and favorably. But even the best
wood merchants nothing comparison to what
they were to do. Rose wood wh. was sold
at 5/p. a square foot mean fetches only
Sabayna wood about 1/p according to
to that if you inform Jean this opinion

Sir W. J. Hooker
Kew
Surrey

Sir Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Calcutta
Oct 10th

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veuillez me donner vos ordres

Je ne vous donne pas de nouvelles de vos amis

Londres, parce qu'ils ***** ********* sans doute. M.

Jussieu, Brongniart, Gaudichaud, Richard, et prestin

bien et continuent leurs travaux botaniques.

Gaudichaud se rappelle toujours avec reconnais

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de l'excellent accueil qu'on vous lui avez fait à

Calcutta

Nous serions tous fort heureux de tenir

l'assurance de ma

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B in Delessert

pay

m. d'Al. Justice

Compte de Monsieur le Dr Wallich chez Mr B. Delessert

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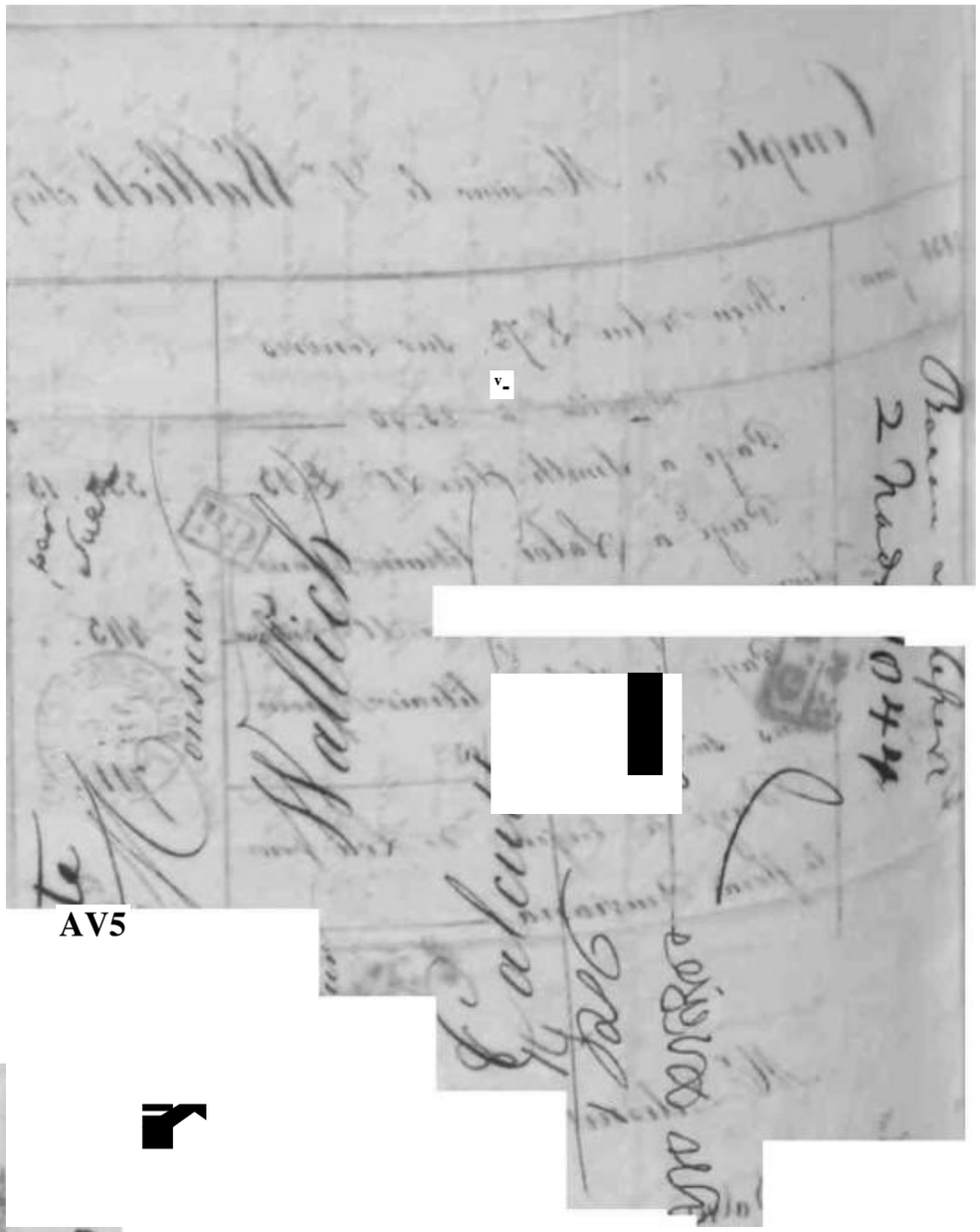

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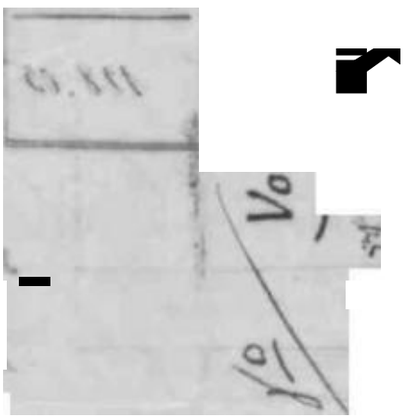

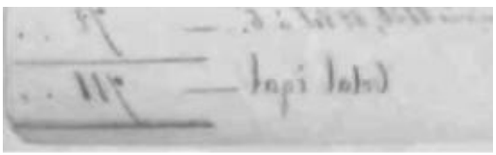

the two French of Leeds and the
one for Cape Town – accept my best
thanks for the former & be assured
I will take the best care of the
letter. Many thanks for your
kind inquiries I am much better –
Dr Clarke's gout still continues but
when he recovers he will have
much pleasure in visiting
you. Frederick continues to
have a "very bad appetite," but
whether from your good face
or kind manner you have
quite gained his heart.

My dear Doctor.
Yours very sincerely

Dr. Wallich
&c

Robert Ken. Muffatt
5 Nov. 1844

26 [illegible]

stalk, medicinal properties, or, as those producing Cordials, substitutes of [illegible]

[illegible] plants [illegible] (or nearly so) of [illegible]

or pleasing noble objects to the sight, agreeable objects to the smell, or as

a grateful shade in a tropical country.

Newcastle on Tyne, ~~[illegible]~~ November 2, 1844.

My Dear Sir,

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I trust you will excuse ~~the intrusion~~ of one who is a total stranger to you, but in the simplicity of the request (and sincerely hope it) [illegible] the good intention which prompts it, [illegible] overlooking the rather abrupt & informal mode of self introduction which I have used.

On behalf of some friends who in the course of next year [illegible] ~~to South America~~ (Venezuela), I beg to propose a request that I expect will fall within your ~~power~~ to comply with — in which case I feel certain it cannot but be gratifying to do so, diffusing, as it will, the noble products of India, for the use and delight other race of men in far-distant but kindred climes.

What I have to ask is th[illegible] [illegible] to cause some one employed in the [illegible] Botanic Garden [illegible] [illegible], to collect [illegible] for my brother (Chief Officer of [illegible], [illegible] the said house), some spare seeds, grains, or stones of trees, fruits, [illegible] which are little known in the West Indies, or be [illegible]

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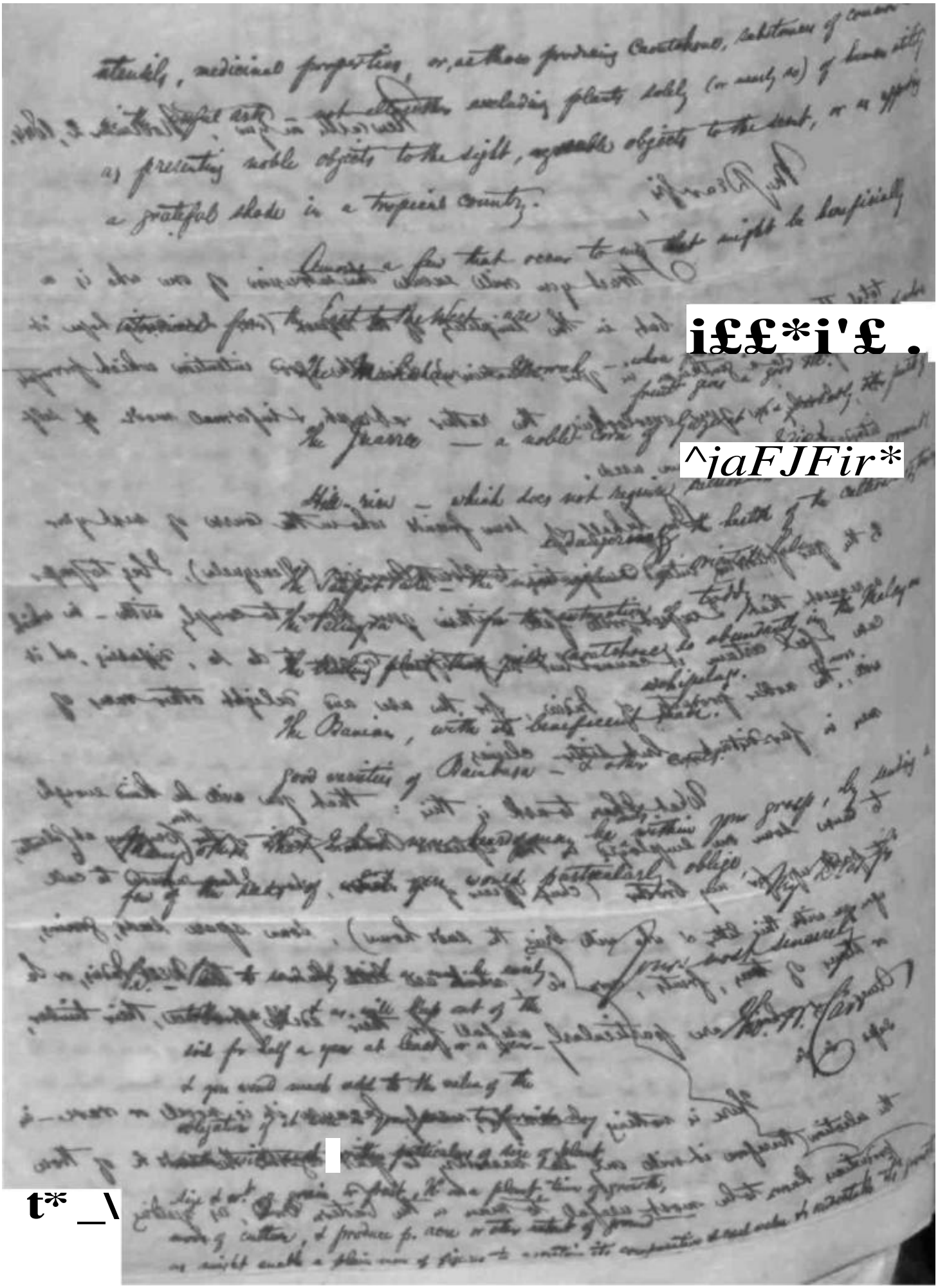
[illegible] are particularly useful for [illegible]

There is nothing [illegible] merely because it is novel or rare — in the selection, therefore it will only be necessary [illegible] of those productions known to be most useful to man in the Eastern World, as yielding him Food,



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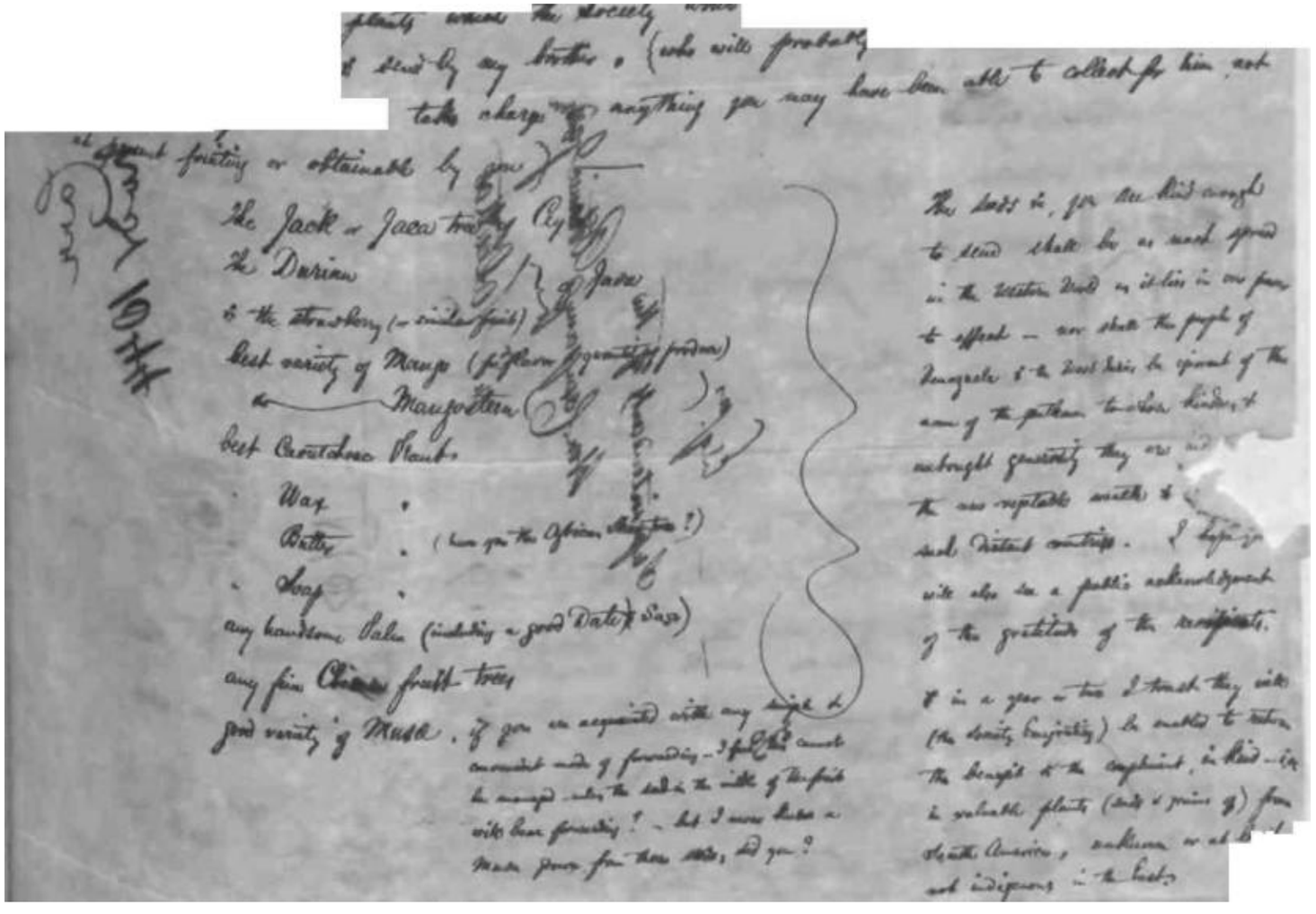

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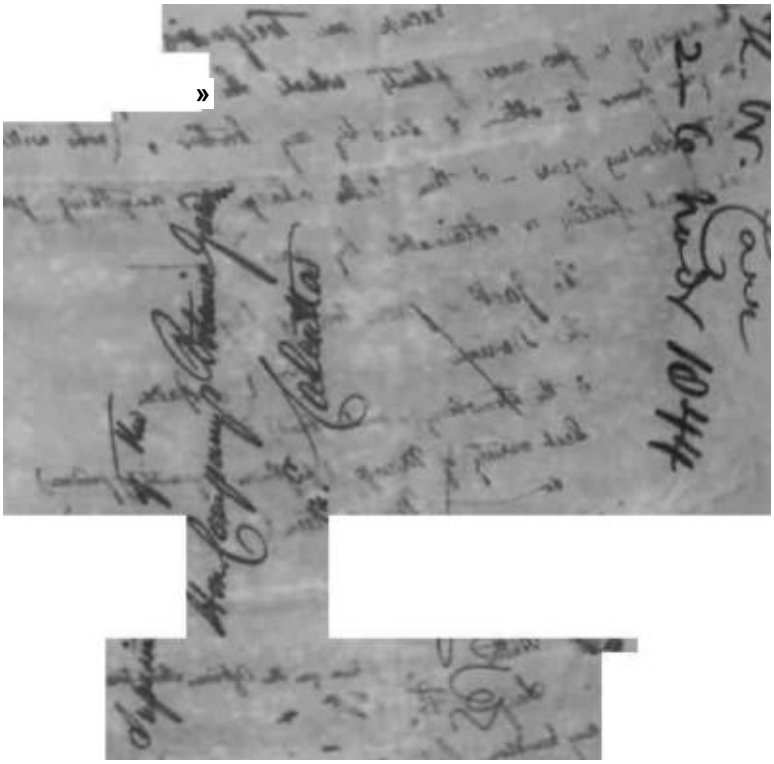

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Spare of the 20th ult^o asking me
a note of chief geological interest
of this world have not lately reached
you, I am perplexed as to how
to answer. — First of
all what are the principal
points of your journey for which you want the
method & record, what is the lesson he
has to teach. — Few days (like in the p^r. Tyrolese)
can do more and more than a short month
before and in so brief a time little can be done
here in the way of a general geological
survey of the Rhone for you know it is a
big one and you are also aware how
few railways, or any the least facilities
to shorten the way of unfortunately the lesson
then you can travel to profit is a very long one.
If therefore I know what your friend's fad-
ings objects were & how long he can take
of his command, I would advise you to
direct him in the shortest way to those parts
of Asia where he would best observe
what chiefly desirous of seeing. — I must now
write travel in the dark. —

As the valley itself
you are now in there is little of rock formation
to be seen, that is to say in the middle of the valley
there is a great high road the Bernese side
with smooth sand & pebbles

Part 1 & 2

an far from thinking that this is a bizarre attempt
the Geologist. There is perhaps much yet
to be learnt from an observation of our Earthquakes
& the really unprejudiced & deep-sighted observer
the great lectures of our books afford an opportunity
of knowing how strata are deposited in deep or
shallow waters — in waters still or rapid — in the
alternated, contorted & inclined strata thrown
in the sections of our lofty banks there is much
that illustrates against the universal
scheme of upheavings which some fate seem
to have marked in hope. At least there is to be found
a resemblance to the contorted, inclined & alternate
beds of the older formations that we can
hope present might lead us again to be satisfied
knowing accurately how beds are now found
& placed with in these mighty convulsions
have only to suppose that they might be fixed to the
sides of the majestic floods which have in
years the Himalayas, to be able to conceive
how species strata are so contorted & broken
and the lower formations are inclined after
sides of lofty mountains — how strata are
interrupted in the great valleys or how they are
continued round & through them — to illustrate
might offer also some thing to show how valleys
were formed in ancient times by broken & shivered
independent of volcanic formations & the height
lie in the various stages in which our beds
are carbonized under the load of sea & be
occasionally laid on them. The great variety
in geology to guide him to account for the forces
under which the Coal beds have been formed &
are — But beyond the theories which

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we might build if out of the great sections of our
land hands, there is little of interest to the geologist
in the valley of Avon - and to know something of the
rocks on which we reside it is essentially necessary
to visit the mountain ranges which border the
valley & to study them in their descent under that
mass of diluvial & alluvial matter which now
almost entirely conceals them throughout the Province.
With this view it seems most convenient to begin
with the Rhetiga hills - to trace them in their course
from the Plains of Bengal - & again where they
descend into our valley. — The Rhetiga hills
not only border us for 80 or 100 miles, but they
present peculiar facilities for observation
from their comparative nakedness & from
the great clear
sections

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earthy coal — unlike that of any other kind
found in Assam — The coal here [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] mixed up [illegible] — but it [illegible]
others [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible]
the formation [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
its occurrence to the [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible]
which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible]
below in the bed of [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] quartz — the latter [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]
of the latter is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
to the [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible]
of what we know [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the Khasya hills — [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] the Khasya formation [illegible]
towards the Garrow hills & [illegible] towards the [illegible]
hills — the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
very interesting [illegible] — from the [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] the formation is [illegible] [illegible]
part of the [illegible] — [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the formation [illegible] the age for [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] limestone [illegible]
[illegible], ~~but~~ for specimen [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] as floor flags in Calcutta [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] — Coming [illegible]

[illegible] to the mouths of the [illegible]
be found in an [illegible] of pebbles of
[illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] & from the [illegible]
[illegible]
we know of nothing [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the lowest [illegible]
[illegible] as far as [illegible]
[illegible] from the plains [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
along the whole frontier — the [illegible]
ordinary [illegible] for [illegible] & [illegible]

I think I may close my [illegible]
sketch of our geology by mentioning
[illegible] known [illegible] metals worthy our [illegible]
[illegible] but gold & iron — the former [illegible]
[illegible] in the sands of the rivers [illegible] from
the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] — the latter is [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] abundant; — on the eastern
bank of the Dhunsiri over a considerable
[illegible] of country iron is worked for in a small
way & is found in minute grains disseminated
in the clayey earth — none else is worked in
Assam. — I have seen samples of great size of
iron pyrites found in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] to the aluminous shale from [illegible]
[illegible] that I have occasionally had sent me from
some quarter. —

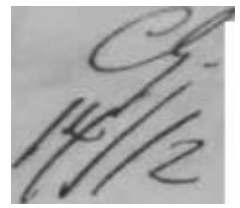
I shall not attempt any further

G. Harding
14/12 44

Calcutta
Dec 14

My dear Sir

The Gov. Genl. has
desired me to express
to you his best thanks
for the trouble you have
taken with respection
to men whom you
have succeeded in inducing
to return to Montevideo —
If they will not repent of
the resolution they have
come to,



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Calcutta
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My dear Sir

The Govr. Genl. has
desired me to express
to you his best thanks
for the trouble you have
taken with respect
to men whom you
have succeeded in inducing
to send to Montreal —
If they will not repent of
the resolution they have
come to,

much good may be done -

The Governor feels at the same time desires me to acknowledge the sprigs of the "Sea fragrance" sent sealed with your note, for which he is much obliged to you

Believe me,
My dear Sir,
Yr. very sincerely
C. Flanagan.

Dr. Wallich -
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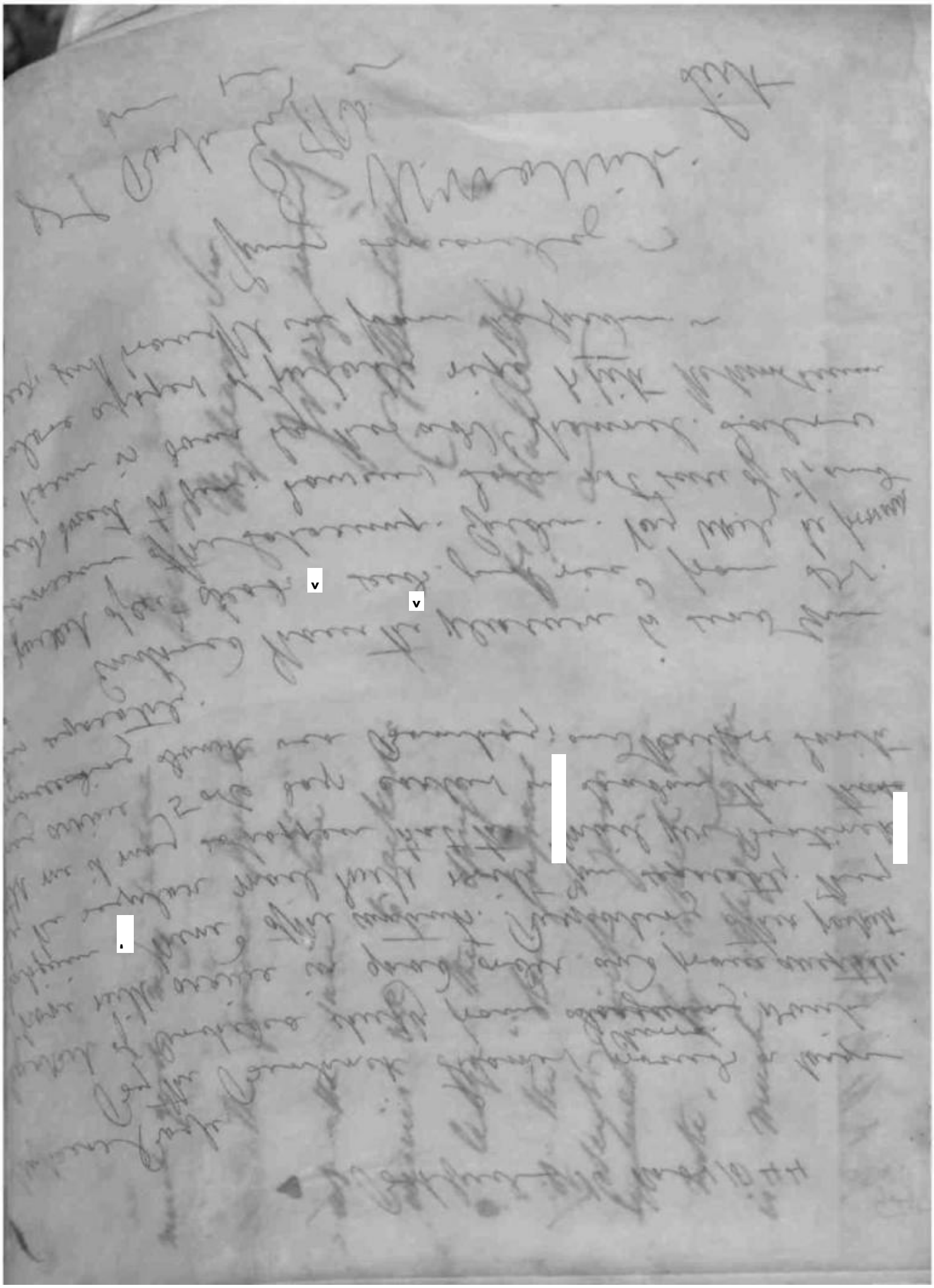


List of seeds received per H. Pembroke

1	Lobelia gracilis var. Oregon	Dupetit Thouars
	— erecta	do
	— cliata	do
	— speciosa	do Chile
	— Kalkbrenner	do (colonial seeds)
	Lonicera chrysanthemum	do (2)
	— caprifolium	do (2)
	Collomia grandiflora	do
	Phacelia tanacetifolia	do
	— campanularia	do (5)
	Clarkia elegans	do
	Gilia tricolor	do
	— capitata	do
	— densiflora	do
	Trichostemma lanatum var. Oregon	Dupetit Thouars
	— Oregonum	do Chile
	Eschscholtzia californica	do
	— speciosa	do
	Pseudotsuga douglasii	do (4)
	Pinus ponderosa	do
	Abies grandis	Dupetit Thouars

W. W. M.D.

Received 16 Nov. 1844

Bahia 15th Nov 1844

Dear Sir

By the Overland Mail I have sent you the following packets

one packet Cadiz (Waterloo) D. from Liverpool containing

[illegible] with four Fizals marked

[illegible] on the outside

[illegible] Chorra passage marked [illegible] on the outside

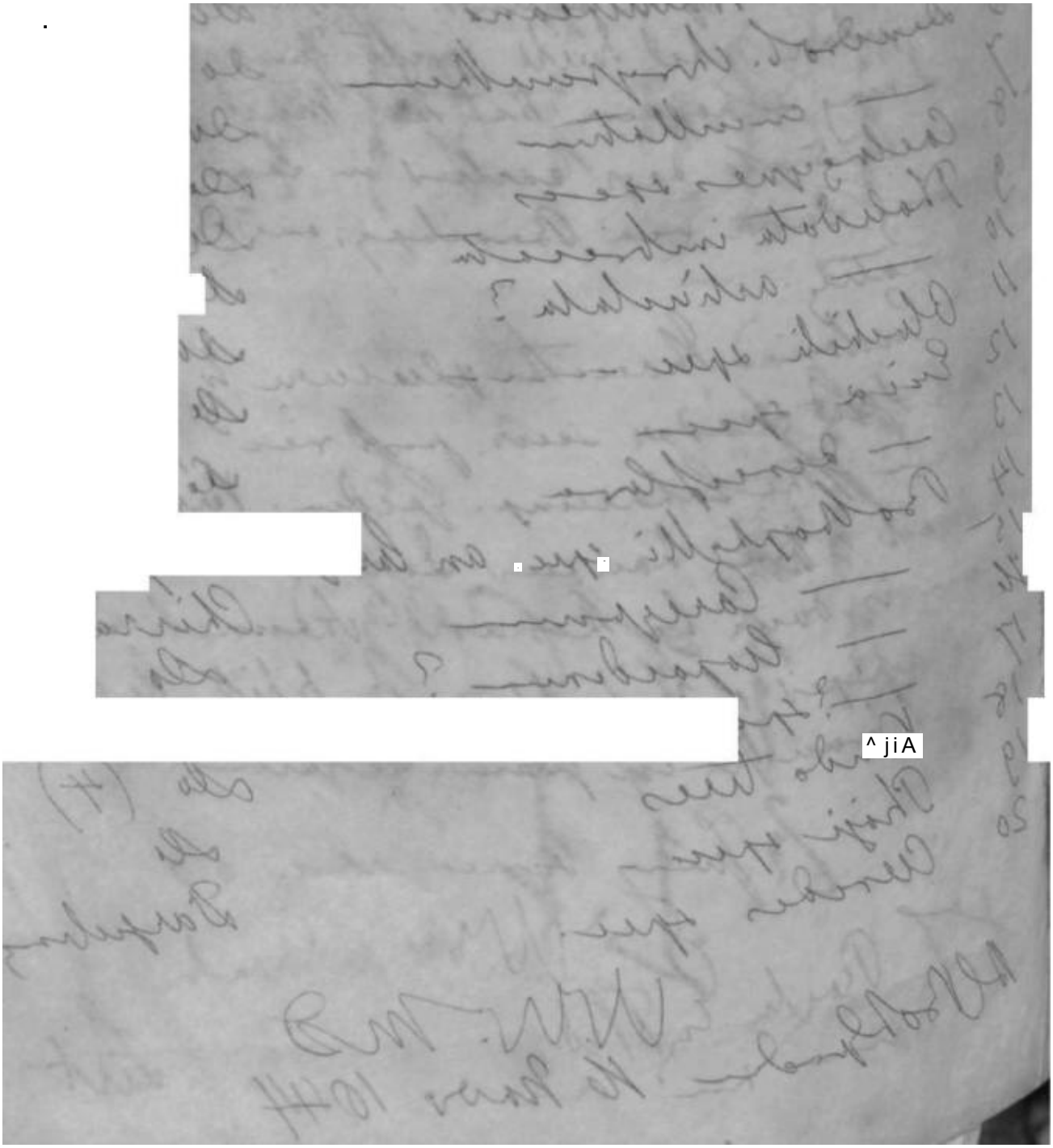
[illegible] a Cadiz received

this day from Pepil Quiros [illegible] from Liverpool, and some papers of

[illegible] from Jamaica of [illegible]

The latter have packets I am especially anxious about the Quiros & Gallegos arrived the same day, and it so happens that this is the last opp for the Overland Mail that I hope it will find the Quiros affairs in good & regular order. I have packed them up in great haste. Pray inform me.

Yrs Pepil



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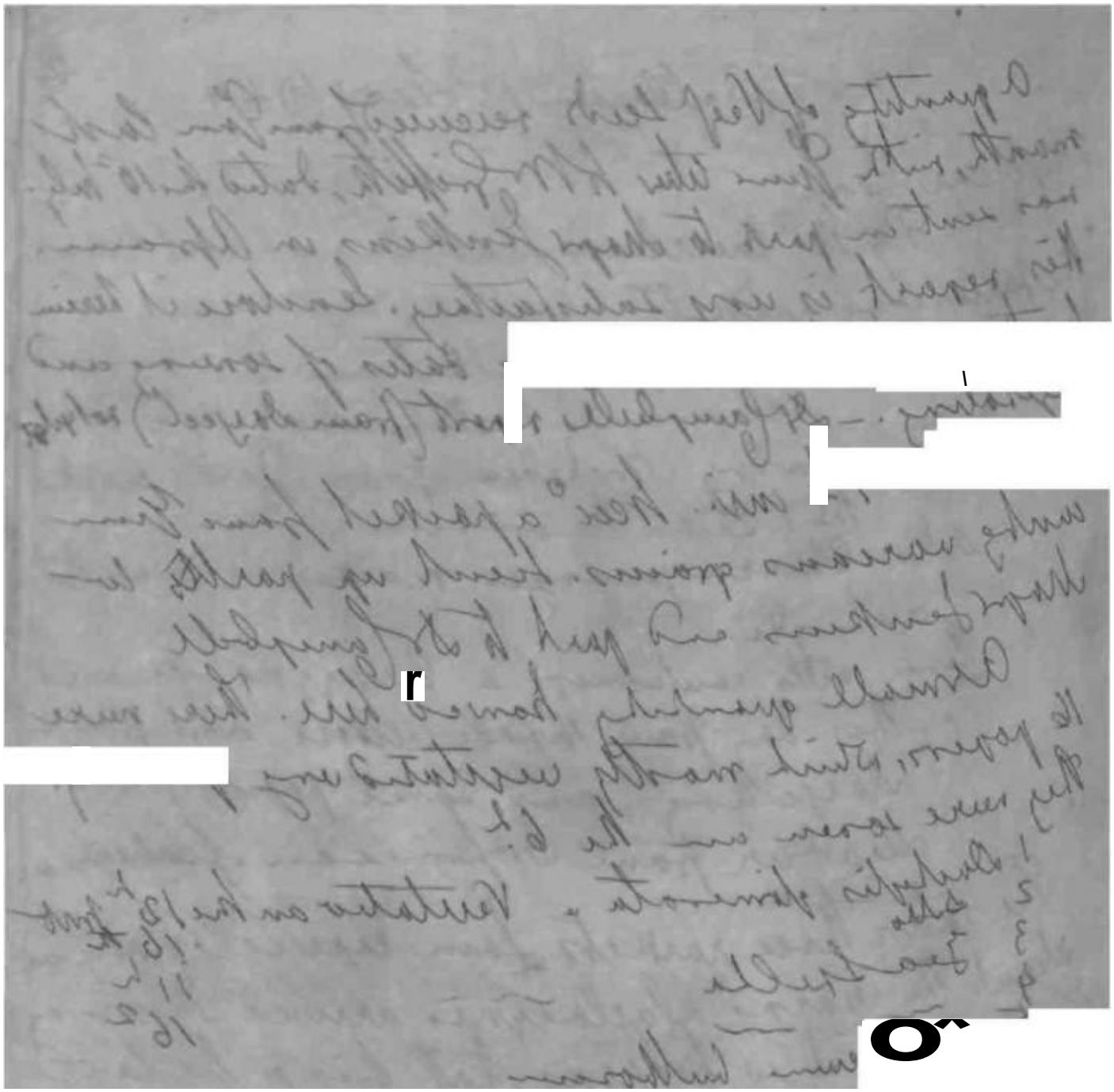
A quantity of Red Lead received from the last month, taken from the Mineral fields, which I sent on part to Major Jenkins on Upper Canadian Report as very satisfactory. Leaves of Acacia Lentiscus with the Flowers of the Fetes of sowing and breaking with the Flowers of the Fetes of sowing and vegetating — Mr Campbell's report (from Mayo) not yet

On the 1st inst. I received a packet from Major Jenkins containing seed up packets to Major Jenkins and packet to Mr Campbell

Generally speaking, hoped well. The rare seeds quickly housed well. The rare seeds which month vegetated very quickly they were sown on the 6th

1 Nicotiana fimbriata. Vegetation on the 13th Oct
2 Celosia 16th
3 Zea Lacinata 11th
4 16th
5 Rondeau bellorum
6 — vulgare 11th
7 — digitatum 11th
8 Old red Kaiserin Wheat 16
9 Amaranthus "aliovatum" 11th
10 Lavale ureate 11th
11 Pedro's new Talavera Wheat 11th



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Rec'd Aug 44 / W. Ker

Aug 17/1944

Allan Walker.

Forgot to say to day that I found Lemon Gets wild in the Cossul hills – See Roff: gives it no habitat – you can give it this if you know no other or any authority – a Cossul pointed it out to me hanging along the road. –

Roff: says he only found it flowering

here — I cultivate it here & I find it flowering every year in the lawn. which shows the climate is natural to it —

[illegible]

[illegible]

Enclosed with this a specimen of the Hoya I

attended to — It maybe possibly an Incarvillea? —

Yrs Sincerely
Asagraikar ~~[illegible]~~ parasitica
[illegible]

Derby 15th Dec

My dear Wakeel -

This is to ask you to look at a Hoya - sent you this morning by Bagby - think its new. I intend to myself at Jersey in the Coronal Isles - with some other Epiphytes which you will get in succession hereafter from this date -

Yours

Hart

My dear Wellick

I have to ask a favour of you - You know the persecution & hostility I have to encounter regarding all my labours from my betrayer & his clique - Will you stand by me to the extent I deserve, I ask no more -

I send you the conclusion of the Pharmacopœia & if you can conscientiously do so I will feel grateful by your honoring

a minute for the consideration of the practicable

Committee regarding the useful

purposes the work may serve. Your

Minute must be moderate or

the other members may not

sign it. Perhaps the third

paragraph [illegible] accompanying

letter may [illegible] as its basis.

Whatever [illegible] do will you

kindly have [illegible] copied by your

writer & sent to your name to

Nicolson & Cameron. As soon as

Yours most sincerely

W B O Peaubody

24. Nov. 44

Dr Mathick

rec'd 2d 11 h 44

Dear Walcot —

Many thanks for
the ample supply of Cedar
seeds which I received yesterday
also the book from note of
the 10th & the packet of fuel
for legs — —

Talking of Pine seeds
I have been asked to ex-
pedition to send him in black
sheets whether varieties
Pine & Cedar seeds I can
procure for him in this country
I can could find me in the
Woods he speaks of & if
my friend of Parrier's would
defray all reasonable
expences — My friend is
part owner of Mers, with
whom I think you have
had communication
before — Mr. Sweedy
& Parcels addressed to his
relations, Williams, Foster & Co
No 68. Upper Thames St.
London
would find
him ready
— Give you the address in
case you should have
any of these Cedar seeds
remaining that you could
send per Steamer —

I am sorry to hear
of the failure of the seeds
of the Oak — I have been

very unfortunate
with them - What sent
down last year were
v bad!

Send me a few
seeds if you of Puffitts
new Beets - I forgot
that - ~~[illegible]~~ Home
Sweet new [illegible]

Kind regards

Mrs Higgins

Miss

T Jenkins
26/11 44

My dear Wallich

The Natural families to which I refer are

Ranunculaceæ
Papaveraceæ
Cruciferæ
Leguminosæ
Rosaceæ
Umbelliferæ
Compositæ
Convolvulaceæ
Solanaceæ
Labiatæ
Polygoneæ
Euphorbiaceæ

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Cyperaceae
Gramineae
and perhaps a few other, important
genera. Connection with
the Nat: Ord: of Indian
Corn which Indian, Wheat and
Barley and other well known and
efficacious Remedies are
procured. - The Institute
of substances introduced in
books as likely to prove
useful. When we know more
about them, our Science of
Institutes & Students Medicine
will be, and altering & improving

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attention to my lectures to
learn & obey them. they have
necessarily been brief & difficult
& elementary for a delicate
Constitution of mind unfortunately
Energetic, and better know
Remedies.

I have to subscribe the
Journal Physiological &
other essential Works of
the Lectures obtained
from Dr Harris — : but
their essential characters
have been very briefly & imperfectly
condensed Cases
Matters, — as the Students

of the Country is so limited to
permit of their detailed discussion
form of Flora a sufficient for
Botanists. I shall endeavor to
furnishing them this information
in the meantime. I shall be best
pleased & valuable - but hope
succeeding to complete their
knowledge of the subject.

Very Truly Yours

Wm. J. Magee
Eq. Indr.

Edward Lee
Wd. 7 R.I.

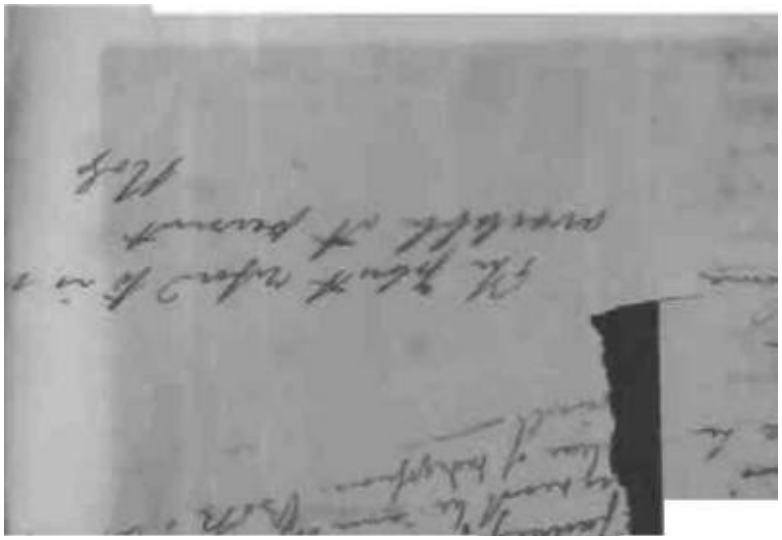
[redacted]

[redacted]

Mr Mitchell

My dear Mitchell,

I have the pleasure to [illegible] for your [illegible] the letter [illegible] W. Taylor [illegible] would [illegible] in regard to the [illegible] plant [illegible] you have [illegible] plants of the plant [illegible] would be [illegible] by Mr Taylor [illegible] inquire if the plant has been [illegible] to any [illegible] in the [illegible] late years. Have you a copy of [illegible] which he alludes to in his [illegible]



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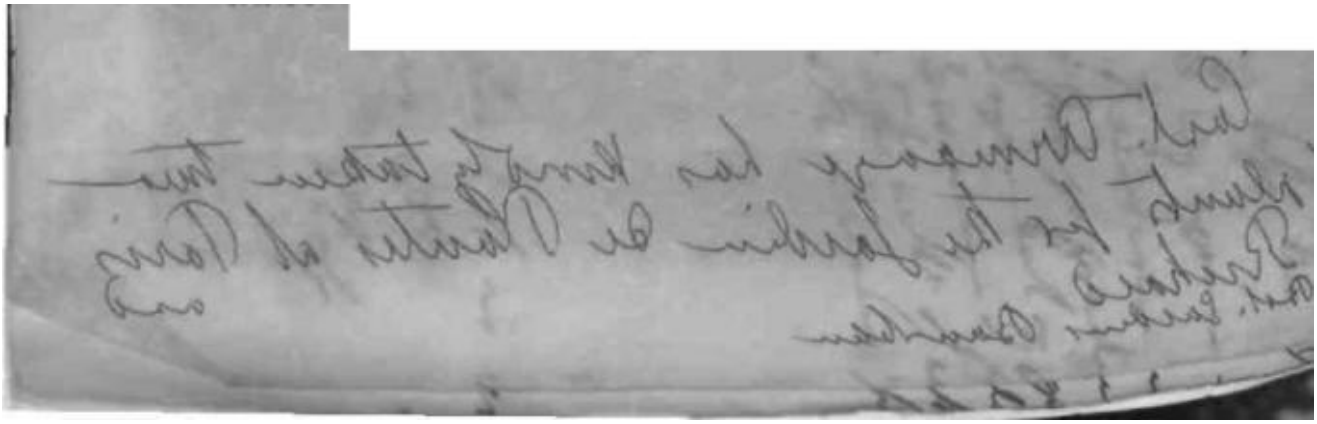

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has got thus far on his way towards France. We
hope you are in good health. Mine has been
tolerably robust since my return from the Cape. Work
pressing, and remains yet much behind. I have not yet
determined as to the time of my final departure. Be
so kind as to remember me kindly to my old friend
Mrs Becker & believe me,

Dear Sir,

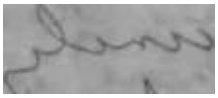
Yours sincerely,

A Wallich

N.B. Cases sent to Rochelle per Arona
Marseille. Embarked the 4th December 1844

Box No. 1

1 Pinus pumilio
2 — corypheella
3 — uncinata
4 Juniperus gracilis
5 Cupressus sempervirens
6 Thuja Plicata
7 — occidentalis
8 Quercus suber
9 Ilex Perandica
10 Pinus gigantea
11 Cupressus sempervirens
12 Juniperus Oxycedrus
13 Pinus pallasiana
14 Larix europaea pubescens
15 Quercus terminalis
16 Pinus pinea var. fragrans
17 Rhododendron grandiflorum
18 — Ponticum
19 Lagerstroemia grandiflora
20 Pittosporum tobira
21 Stobilanthes callosa
22 — exalta
23 Crystosia coromandiana
24 Hoopsia Petersiana
25 Acalypha mezillata
26 Lasiozema velosiana
27 — Sarmica
28 Apus quadrangularis
29 Tabernaemont. coronaria
30 Leiodactylum pulchrum



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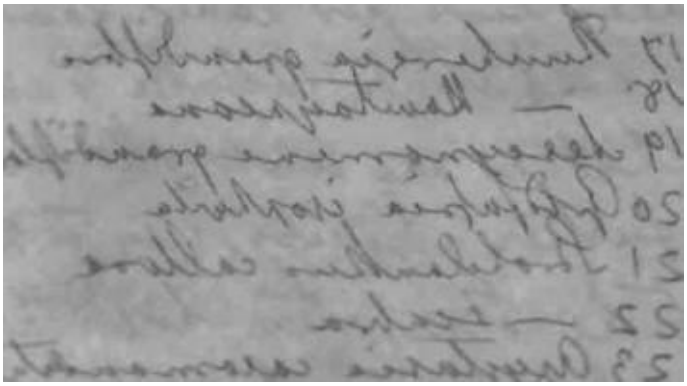

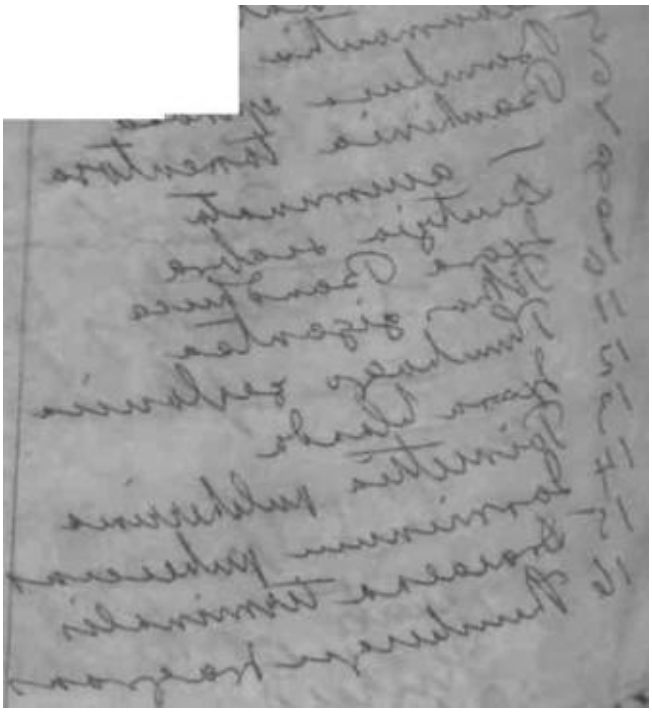

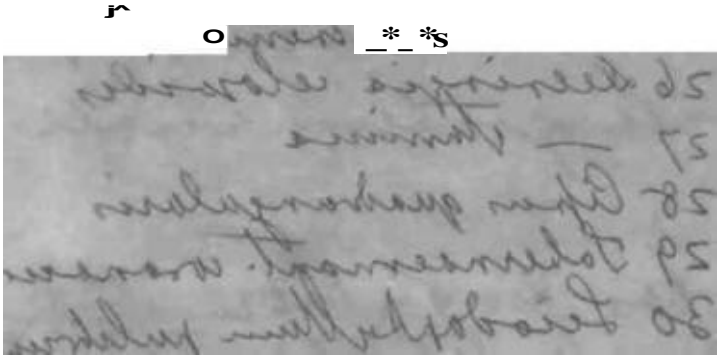

Bot. Garden Calcutta 4 Decr 1844

Sir,

I beg to inform you that I have this day embarked on board the [illegible] by the kind permission of Capt. [illegible] two glazed cases of plants addressed to you for the [illegible] [illegible]. I have the [illegible] list of the plants [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] satisfactory to you and that there may be at least one of them that [illegible] [illegible] in your Garden.

It is a long time since I had the honour of addressing you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from August 1842 until the end of last year being absent at the Cape of Good Hope on account of my health, which I have completely recovered. [illegible] the South African Colony I visited many parts of it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] almost every [illegible] as far as the Elephants river on the Western side, to [illegible] and Fort Beaufort on the Eastern side, to [illegible] the Orange river in the North, and George and Uitenhage [illegible] I [illegible] not say that I was [illegible] the beautiful and singular flora of that part of the world [illegible] to confess I made not many collections [illegible] months which I accompanied the Astronomer Royal for the [illegible] of his triangulation for remeasuring de la Caille's meridian. While I was with that inestimable [illegible] [illegible] and opportunities for drying & collecting plants [illegible] apparently had none or very few. The greatest [illegible] [illegible] in company with one of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Howard, managed to bring with me a noble assortment of plants [illegible] [illegible]

But enough of myself. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] D. Merkel

Sir

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No 6.

[illegible] 2 plants
[illegible] do
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[illegible] Darjeeling [illegible]

[illegible] to Hope yesterday about [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible]

In her last note he mentioned that

things which I asked for & were not then

able would be given me by Hope. [illegible]

[illegible] Alba [illegible] hope to [illegible]

[illegible] The Wood [illegible]

[illegible] Walter provided five specimens yesterday

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Tuesday

My dear Wallich.

I am now alone. Lor leav[illegible] 7/7 T.

the country for five or six weeks, and I would like to see you & hear all your news of the Cape.- Will you do me the favor to dine here on Monday the 21st. when I hope to collect a few old friends.-

I sent a note to Mr. Roff yesterday about the contents of a former note of his, & told him that a couple of the strongest of the King Cocoa-nuts were [illegible]

In his last note he mentioned that a few things which I asked for & were not then available would be given me by Shye. Pinwa coccinea, Olea fragrans &c Can I ever hope to get a Cordia? The Woods in Calcutta, & Sir Laurence Peel's Mallee produced five specimens yesterday.

H.

It was a very confused show, my own man got the prize for passion flowers.- I told Mr. Rob yesterday that I had one ready for you, which is not in the [illegible]t of which no body knows the name.-

Very truly yrs.
(Sd) C. K. Robison

I have taken a great fancy to the Jatrophe pandurafolia.-

Mr. Rob's report.

We cannot furnish Mr. Robison with any of the plants he has named, at present, indeed it is quite impossible to furnish the various applicants with such plants, our garden stock is now so small I mean the plants we propagate from, almost every applicant has had an Olea fragrans lately, now we are quite out of plants of this sp: we cannot respond to all such demands.-

(Sd) Rob

18th October 1844.

My dear Wallich

If I had kn[illegible] that Mr Hanson was with you I would have sent him a Card, for he has been here more than once.

If you will dine with me on the 25th, be so good as give the accompanying note to Mr Hanson; I hope you will.–

You say you "cannot" let me have the plants I asked for, some time ago, & which I thought had been promised, both by yourself & Mr Rop.– I read for "cannot", will not, and consider what you say about stores being small, and "requiring so much nursing & time, before these species can come again into distribution," all "bat Ha bat," as the natives say.– This house belongs to Ram Comul Sen, a person who had some claim, and I am likely to finish my career in it, so I think we deserve favor.– Since you came back

two

two Amherstias have been obtained from the gardens
by bribing the Malleis I have seen them; your
unwillingness to part with any thing worth leaving,
absolved to Cordias going into hands that have
no acquaintance, or care about you; and because
forsooth I would consider it an act of grossness,
& disrespect to you personally, to obtain what
[illegible]ne, by such means, I must go without,
see my efforts to make a garden laughed at
[illegible] scrupulous.

,*^*' Zth'

Yrs truly
(Sd) C. K. Robison

P.S. I heard one of the two individuals, who have
obtained Amherstias, say that when you were here,
he never could obtain from you any thing worth
having, and he had therefore not hesitated to
pay for any valuable plant when brought to him,
[illegible] asking any questions. Knowing perfectly
however

however, whence they came; but that while Griffith was in the gardens, his wishes had always received so considerate & liberal an attention, that he had never given the Mallee a single rupee - in proof of what I say, and the impolicy of your system, two Amherstias have left you since your return.- I understand that the way practised is this- The Mallee knows who will give a good price for a Cordia, Auracaria &c. and when he abstracts it from the rearing bed, he takes a [illegible] or branch from the parent tree, & sticks it in the place whence he has taken the rooted plant; the abstraction is thus not discovered for a few days, and then some false cause is found out for the death of the substitute plant; I never gave an anna to a Mallee of the gardens, & never will, consequently the distributing Mallees & Sircars juggle, and altho I may get what you have ordered, it is some sickly plant, that dies immediately - and I have often been

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they persuaded that some thing had been
done to the plants to cause their speedy death
with me, for I am very pain-taking, & never lose
a plant I raise myself- Won't you feel ashamed
if I get a Cordia, Poinna coccinea, Bougainvillia,
or any other such plant from any one but-
but mine quarter of a century friend Wallich?
I can assure you will.-

(Sd) C. K. R.

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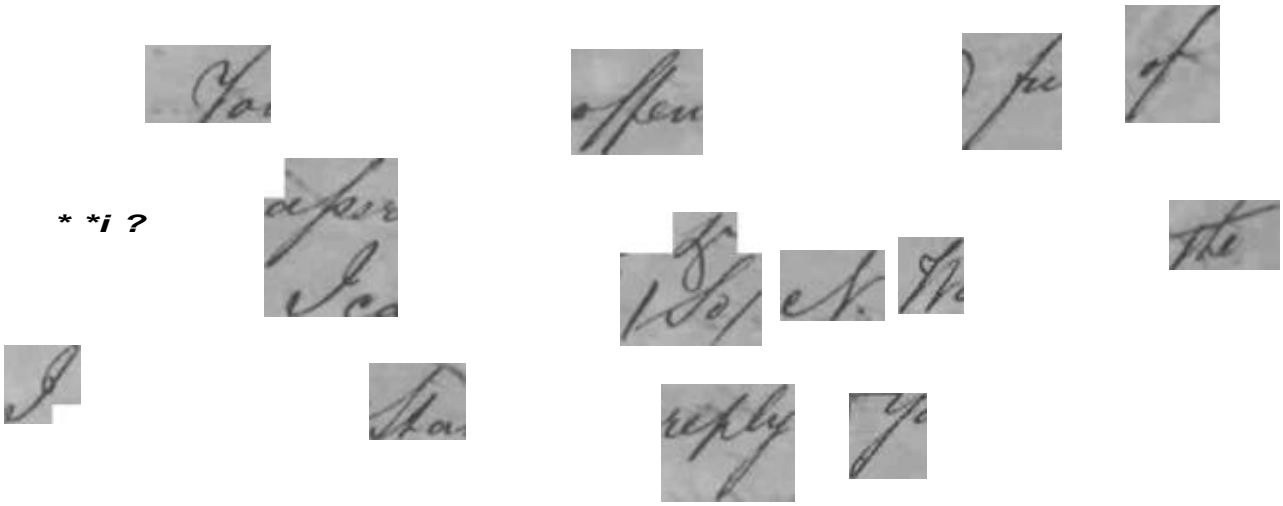

The Head Gardener is desired to report upon the following queries.

1) Can it be said with truth, that on any occasion whatsoever, when the Head Gardener has reported to the Superintendent that plants could not be supplied, the meaning was, that he wished them not to be supplied, upon any other ground, than that of our stores not admitting thereof?

2. Generally, has there ever been any unwillingness on the part of the Gardener, to give away choice and rare, or newly introduced plants, except on occasions when parting with them would be an injury to the Institution?

3. Does he remember or know of any instance of proper applications being refused except on the ground just mentioned?

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the Supt. observes on receiving

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practised in some such way as this: a fresh twig or branch being taken from [illegible] and stuck into the ground in the place whence the rooted plant was abstracted? Has any instance of such rascality came to the Head Gardener's knowledge? What was the nature of the offence which the Superintendent remembers the Gardener reported to him some months ago, as having occurred in the Conservatory; and for which the Malee concerned was punished.-

1st November 1844 (Sd) N. Wallich

The Head Gardener is requested to commence his answers upon this sheet, below.-

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[illegible] the Head Gardener upon the above queries, agreeably to the Supts order.-

1st) In no instance am I aware of plants having been refused to applicants on any other ground than that

receiving applications for plants or seeds?
Does he know of any departure from that rule?

4. Is the H. Gardener aware of two Amherstias, and one or more Cordia Sebestenas, having been stolen, or otherwise been abstracted by foul means from the garden, and upon what occasions? Generally can the Gardener name other important plants, that have been obtained from the garden by theft or robbery, during the last two years?

5. Does the H. Gardener regularly and carefully superintend the delivery and removal of the plants sent away, so as to prevent any improper procedure of his subordinate handlers and others; such as giving weak and sickly individuals, or others than those that have been ordered for delivery to such parties, as do not bribe them; and reserving the good and healthy those that do bribe them? and thefts

(and

that the stores would not admit of it.

2d) There has never been any unwillingness on the part of the gardener to give away plants new or old but on the contrary a sorrow at not being able to give without injury to the Institution.

3d In no instance have proper applications been refused except on the ground just mentioned

4th On the Supt. receiving an application his invariable rule is to ask the gardener what plants, or seeds are available, and in no instance has the Gardener deviated from the path of rectitude by giving the Supt. any other than a correct report of what plants or seeds could be spared.

5th Two if not three Sinkersetia gootys were stolen or otherwise made away with last year, alordia Sekestena was also made away with about the latter end of last May, or [illegible] June,

two Maullees were cut 1/2 a months pay
each for the latter plant. On the night of the
28th of August 1844, 3 Poinsettia plants were
stolen out of the bed on the east side of the
Supts House, other Poinsettia, Cavendishii &c. &c.
have been stolen from time to time within the
last 2 years, but as I did not keep a Memm.
of the dates of all, I cannot remember them
now, it may however be satisfactory to say
that no less than from $4 jt24-* robberies have
been committed from the month of September 1842
to June 1844 inclusive.-

6. The Head Gardener regularly and carefully
superintends the delivery of plants, sent away,
he does not believe that in any one instance a
[illegible] been substituted for a plant, nor
does he believe it possible that such a step
dare be taken by any Malee under him.-

7.) I have never known a single instance
when

when a twig, or branch [illegible] put in the
ground when a plant [illegible] abstracted;
relative to the complaint against the Conser-
=vatory Malee, the nature of it was this, he
told me the plant referred to had died and
I demanded to see the dead plant; he said he
had thrown it away & knew not where to find
it, but when he found he was going to be brought
before the Supt. he went & selected or cutting
from amongst others that had been cast away
for months and wished to present this for the
real one demanded, so he was brought up, not only
for the loss of the plant, but for telling a
lie.-

Yrs Robt. Rose
Hd Gardener

6 Elysium Row
1st December 1844.

My dear Wallich

I only last night, & for the first time,
saw

saw the gentleman who has succeeded to the garden where I saw one of the two Amherstias mentioned in my letter to you, -p> /£~^s? from him that neither it, nor the other one I had seen, came from the "Company's Bot.t Garden", but from a Comp.y's garden, only.—

Another person has confirmed this statement, this morning, so I hasten to express my regret at having, under erroneous information, I must think say, at all events erroneous belief, stated what gave offence.

When I saw the first plant, I was most curious to know how it came there, and not knowing that it could, by any possibility, came from any other 'zy»ju~, &+•*-'''f*#y<^ very willingly not the case

/Sd/ Yrs Ro

Bot. Garden 5th Decr. 1846

2½ P.M.

Dear Robison,

Your note of the 1st only reached me 10 minutes ago by your peon, on my return from Calcutta.

The statement in it about the Amherstias does not mend the matter. It appears now, they have not been rotted from the H.C. Bot. Garden, but from a Company's Garden.-

Yrs &c

(Sd) N. Wallich

C. K. Robison Esqr.

Dr Sir

Copy of
Correspondence with
Wm. C. K. Robison
relative to some
Amherstia & other plants
said to have been stolen
from the H.C. Bot. Garden

Oct 6 Decd
1847

Send you these two
with a few flower
seeds, all I got from
the A. H. Society
have failed. —

Mrs. Ingalls joins me
in kind remembrances believe me

Yours sincerely
Henry Griffith

Rec'd Jan 13/64

Capt. W. H. O'Hallorit

Have been daily expecting
letter from Orter of the
28th Ultimo enclosing Ordnance
Order for Rs 52. 12 ac
amount of Boat hire &c
for the last batch of
plants sent you. I am
glad to observe that they
arrived in good condition
& that they give you
satisfaction. —

Per yesterday's

Bengy sent a parcel cont.g a variety of Jungle Flower, Creepers & other Seeds, with the idea that any thing of the kind w.d be acceptable; the sole employment the Collectors during the Winter months, as it is not the season for taking Plants from the Ground. — I have ordered some of the best Pitcher Plants you write for. I know them well & will send you some Specimens.

I have to return my many thanks for the collection of Plants you have sent by the return boat. I have just heard of their arrival at Chatack.

Cantt 86

Rec'd 8 Dec 44

T Jenkins
8 Dec 1844

My dear Nabiel.

This is to return you Capt Bowen's note and to thank you for your two of the 29th — The box addressed to you at Saharunpore was evidently an oversight — I sent those for Dr Jameson to you as I supposed your garden & his were in constant communication & exchange of plants &c as I would let

have had part the trouble. —

Dear Col Fielding

Mean of sending seed, sown in a box is a failure — from what Mr Ross says of them however they may possibly vegetate and if so you had better keep them — for seedlings so close packed with never can live alone

Thank letting

more to add to day

Yours —

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27 Dr Mary

from this

Apples of most

delicious flavor are procurable

edible as Strawberries and

the Market Gardeners Sickly

seen in abundance, as well as

ale tons of Vegetables. It is

refreshing to see a string of

Cod Women bringing cabbages

Pies beans &c on their heads

to market instead of Raven

Vinegar - Bangor, &c &c -

The famous Lake Basin

of Bangor that flourished so

Will under Cut to Mance, has

Council to Report a Society's

Garden Have been invited

to attend its renewal, but

Really think I must forego the

pleasure, for to me it would

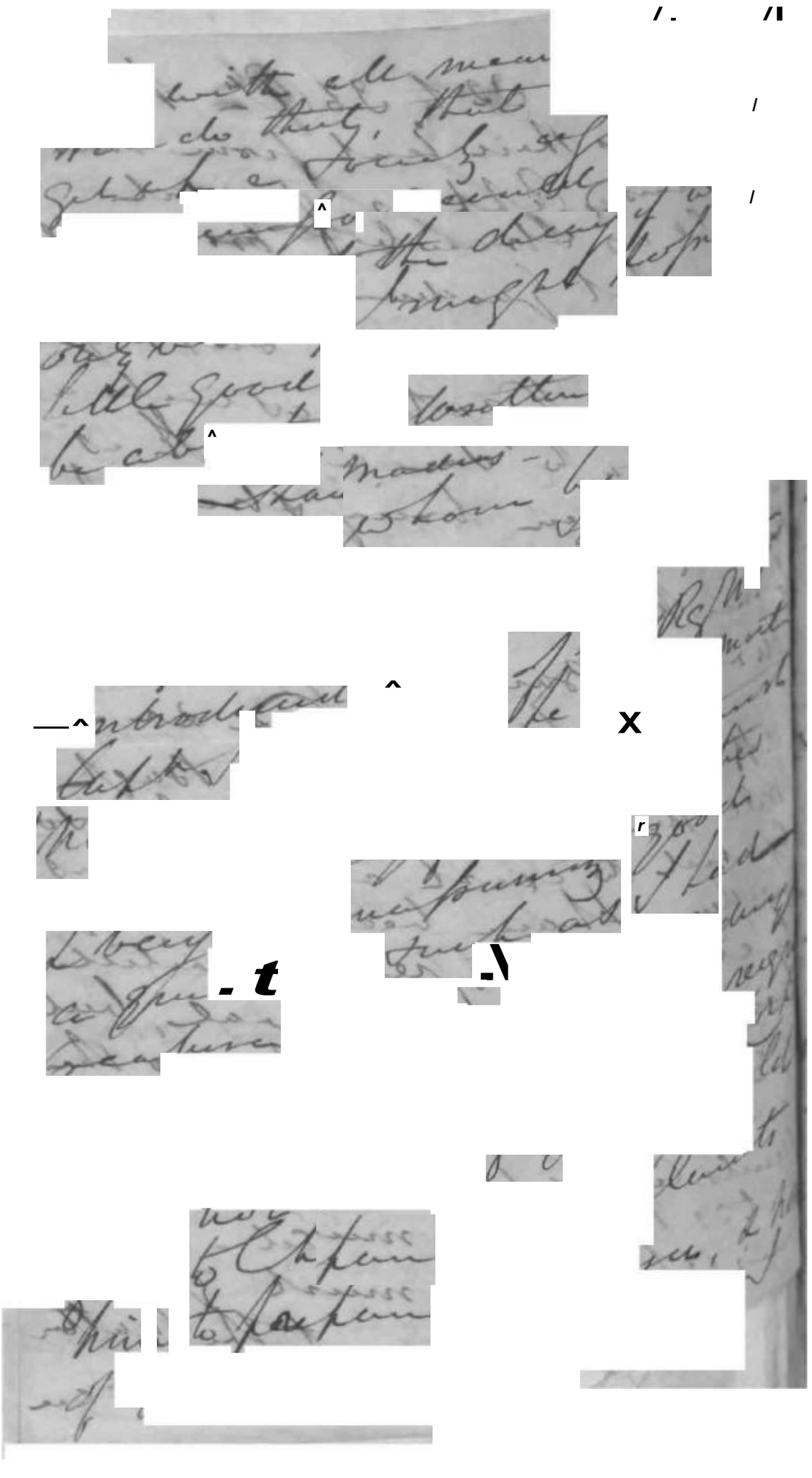
be a great pleasure. Suppose my

funds could be visited -

that is that one must give

this while Enough, &c

generally of the most common
description, and a thirst of
of the most common descriptions
of Caprice is rising in most of
the new Compounds I cannot
yet discover any thing in the
way of favorite wheat with Peas & Shrub
that has been not much better
at Mudbury. Since the Holkham
Sanfoin, which is very expensive
& not common at all
indeed I know but one
the pretty little humble flower
such as Hemlock
Boyle and Geranium
great perfuming Lace, and many
very valuable sorts of Rose
the Calendar
the Garden is neglected by
Residents in toto. And all the
Compounds are turned into Grass
fields, which yield two
sometimes three Crops annually
of hay. and a ton I have



I must thank you for your kind and
interesting letter & the Boxes of plants
which Sansome forwards me arrived
safely & in good condition
Thank you for the Cuttings. for
the Dodder Seeds a thousand
thanks. They have cost me
a pretty penny. I consider me
very anticipate sweet pleasure
from these cold regions. I
shall send Wight some to
the Hills. — How much I regret
the illegibility in the letters to
Mr Stewart & Mr Thomson so very
illegible &c. I dare say you
blame me but I dare say you
have rightly found fault. I
only hope that you will tell
the good people if you see
them that be incumbent will
which I feel sure I shall
you write do. If there is any
thing you can think of in this
part of the world that I can procure
for you. I beg of you to command
my services

[illegible] as soon as the weather
in Africa and Washington
& Employ botanists, have very
[illegible] I trust shall be able
to be dispatched if it
great pleasure to learn
occasionally
from you. Mrs Neill
desires her best
[illegible] Mr Lieut
Rebecca [illegible] Lieut
their Boston, and Mrs
[illegible] gratefully
[illegible]
Yours
C. Wilkes

Lieut 23 Regt with Compliments
Mulose and Dendar.

Capt Wilkes
U.S.N.

T Jenkins
9 Dec 44

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My dear Wallich —

Look at the report on the samples of Shanson Coal in the U.K. of the Cal. Dt. of Nat. Hist. — & send it please to my friend — that Coal lies in the South East part of Assam — I suppose he has access to the reports of the Coal Commr. with the notes of numerous other Coals —

This is the conjecture I have led of the samples sent down in April last —!! or might have sent thousands of tons up to Calcutta —

Yours

Jas. Hall

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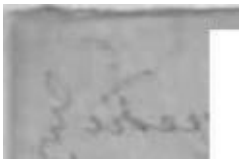

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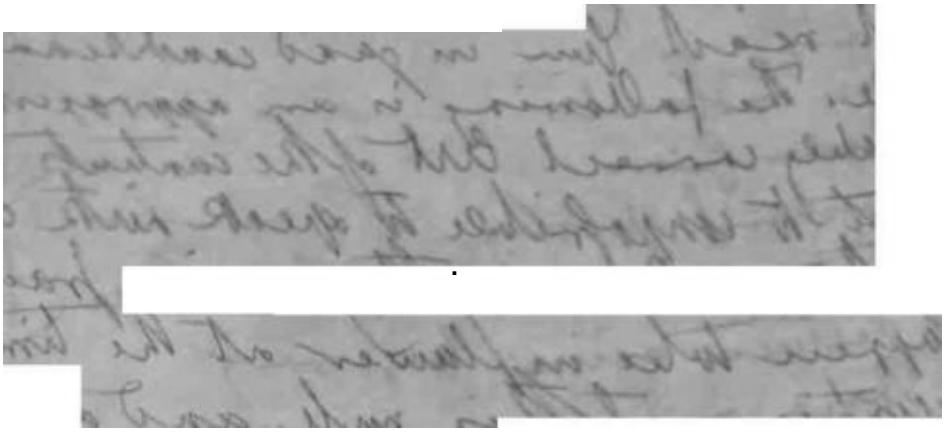

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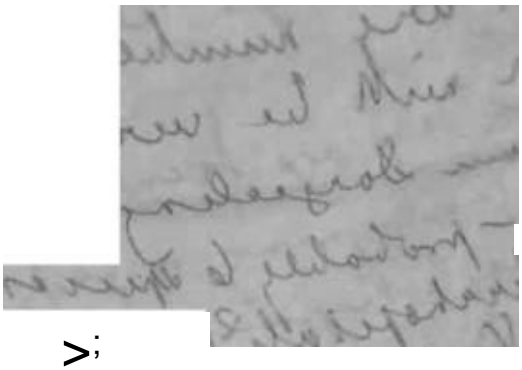

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[illegible] of plant valuables to Washington; de[illegible]
[illegible] to get us a supply of Ammunition
[illegible] Lord Hardinge has approved how
[illegible] to the proposition. We do not [illegible]
[illegible] Government shall go to the India [illegible]

Believe me

My dear Rich

Yours [illegible]

W. Westmacott

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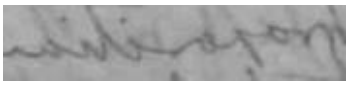

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Sylvia Westcott -

Accept my best thanks for the seeds mentioned in your letter of the 18th. They shall have my best attention -

We have no Surgeon seeds nearer than Japan to which place a note requesting packets shall go this instant.

Some day must oblige to figure

for your attention
to my friend Sweeny's
wants — I immediately
wrote him to look out
for them. You
have made a little
mistake in the address
not one mast Mr Foster
but two good & honest
friends —

Williams, Foster & Co
No 68 — Upper Thames St.

Could you send a packet
now & then by the steamer
to that address - & thus

Wm. Mansel Weedy Esq
Cornish Bank
Mars..

Your old friend, Canon Rogers
would also be obliged for a
few seeds of his occasionally -
he has almost all the
kinds you before sent
him growing well - William
Porter & Co would take charge of
the seeds for him also - and
another for Cornwall they are
old friends of the whole

Mr. x The Canon's address
is Penrose
Helston
Cornwall

Memo
Mark

x "One of the
Men"

Stukins
24/12/44

Recd January 14th 29th Decr 1841

My dear Nathiel

Here are some more of the same varieties asked for by you & others I know not - from the same locality as before the Meri hills north of Lachimpore - I fear despaired that not one is in a vegetating state and you may depend upon it you will not regret this deficiency more than I do and you may also be certified that any seeds in my power would be glad of applied but I am but a lacher - We can do nothing to get at the jungles mentioned & they are of such jungles that were we able to do this we should not be nearer an end - Almost every large tree

29/7/

is as inaccessible as the highest
Peak of Chimborazo - on Chavalaya
and he can only obtain such
seeds as are picked up by chance
below the trees by the coolies be
on shaving to sunday -

These seeds were brought
in at Mattons request by Mairis
who now come down at
most once a year - and he
at their mercy for
such as they may choose to
favour him with -

Yours very truly

Jan 1845

Mem Wakeil,

Since writing you this morning promising to think over the subject of geology and to give you the benefit of any observations that might further occur to me — I have been reading Mr. Murchison's address of May 1844 to the Royal Geog Soc of London — & find upon that part of it which treats on the Gold Produce of Siberia — in P. 1xix & 1x — he suggests that the auriferous affects of the Altai may be traced into China & through Chinese Tartary and adds "even in our Hindostan auriferous veins & deposits, as yet, if of true gold value, are known at various points from N. to S. —" — Now I believe they say that in no part of Hindostan has there been ascertained to be so much auriferous sands & beds as in Ava — & this you might bring to the knowledge of your friend & in connection with Mr. Murchison's speculations. — The most curious

account of the abundance of
gold in Assam that I can
refer you to with be found in
Mr. Owen's act. of the
just published. — A T ^
due south of the great auriferous
ground in Siberia and for ought
that we know to the contrary
the same series of rocks may
extend across Tartary & Thibet
to us — this we know for
certain that all the Tibet traders
who come to Assam bring gold
in large quantities for sale,
and though all our rivers both
from the south or the north
yield gold, those of the
latter region which come

from the snowy ranges produce
gold in the largest quantity.—
The richest streams being those
being the Sutonskiri, in the
Lachinpore district.— The
first range of hills are a confused
mass of mud & pebbles as far as
has come to my observation &
none of our officers have advanced
in that neighbourhood beyond
them — The extent to which
gold might be produced from
our sands is very limited
from the rudeness & expensiveness
of the processes used by our
unskilful workers, and the
means which have been used
from time immemorial
for extracting the gold

con-
dition of
our Humble Masters. We
delight not in experimental
speculations, unless the
advent of your friend should
be the commencement of a new
era of the chance of attention
being paid to the mineral
deposits this great empire
holds in abundance for posterity.

Imagine that the Tibetans may
also down silver as do the Siberians
but I know not that there is any
trace of silver within the vast
watershed of the tributaries of the Berenda
the silver by universal report is said
to come from the Eastward - just north
E. of that spot on the Imperial Office
Wilcox turned back - & in im-
mediate vicinity to it - for

that unknown land between the
Berhampooter & the Kin-chin-
-kian which has never been
touched once by any European
or any civilized being that
we know of since the days of
Marco Polo - but whether he
crossed this land or not I believe
is doubtful - & there is not
the record of know - but
there's a wonderful deal
of knowledge to be communicated
by the first man that crosses
from the Berhampooter to
the Kinchankian - geographical
geological physical & what not
more perhaps than could be
gathered by passing over the
same extent of country
in any part of the globe

and my gam friend be that
illustrious Rebecca!
By the way Hwichanlien
- Shelleim means the river
of golden sands so that the
place the auriferous ground
here from this into China
Pardon a long &
lazy note
Sincerely
Thus

SJrCPt /

If you could spare a few
of these to me so that I
could send them by Steamer
if not then by Steamer.
My respects to Mrs Willy
If I can in any way aid
in Botanical pursuits when
I shall be most happy to do so
but I in the Spring probably
May I expect to have a box of
Shells. At present we have
which just I am very more
yet we have had only or
three since the big mining
mania of Sept. Little or
none has yet been seen at the
mountains. Flat by fire in the
Aug year Sal I was duly rec.
it beyond description. I would
of see fruit. I hope the box
let you family upon you by

are now in the hut of
Allen are now to con
ly wishing you all the
st of the season & blessi
lly Dear Mr Wilson

Yours Very Truly
J. W. Cook

E. I. Horse

2 Jan 1845
Rec 20 Feb
reply

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My Dear Walker.

I am glad to find that Mr Gordon has arrived safely in Calcutta. My cost does £13 on the Second, but I hope this will be paid on by the Court. I have only had in the course, I will see that a letter, gt. among each one was found for both ordered by the Supply. and the price for the Supply. cattle & things required to replace those belonging to Mr Johnson Gordon. What I find will most be found only the £156 sent on by the Supply. I am aware that you should be in know how the Rebel Spades, & the cutting instruments were, because I found a most hopeless price for them, this I might have got them for a

Mr Walker
Jan 2 1845

[illegible] made. I am afraid that the Hotel
the Garden is not as to make Gardens
do it soon. I fear they will do
long. I think respect to the [illegible] for
small tips. They were sent on application
of the Schumpers Garden, & that of Mr
not send your social circle. My [illegible]
[illegible] for Mr Schumpers.

The weather has been very bad for
not around is good. This week they
the rains were very [illegible] for the great
moisture. What then [illegible] letting here
very great deal up [illegible] that they
to bring seeds. They might be hurted in dry or
prosaic. But is a dry crop or something of the
kind when the rains have ceased, & moisture [illegible]

[illegible] will come all right. I will endeavor
your Lord Amelia, but not in the respect
which have received some specimens of the
department. The letter a great interest in the
respect this - my successful cultivation -
Send for this information that as many
know how to succeed. I hope by special
mail to send you some seed should
be not circulate as before this weather
for the weather will have commenced
in the third or fourth week -

Yours very truly
J. F. Mapt

Lt Col Thompson Comd 6th Bn

[redacted] Wallich

Supt Bot. Garden

Calcutta

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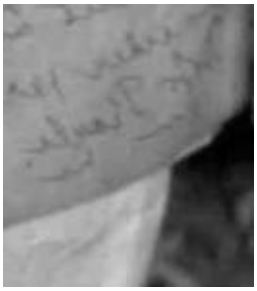

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at least
thirty feet high - foliage
very dark & very
beautiful & the weight
of fruit beyond any thing
- owing to the great artis-
-tical talents of Mr. Elliot
- we get now sufficient
in large quantities to
preserve Cherries for
tarts - very sweet
superior to any English
we have ever tasted - the Cherry
is succeeding but - it highly
worth introducing at home
as a valuable & very elegant
tree - it would make surpassing
Cherry trees under Glass

nothing

Mr. Brown & Mr. Elliot
desire that to day shall
get a quart of the Ice
& to inform you that
Mr. Brown has not been
without in letting the
Barton - how great
an interest his lady
have created & how
their to fulfil your
wishes -

Mr. Elliot has that
an Orchid is not
an Orchis carpus - the
seeds are clustered

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a number of years
Rope to hear from
them they started
for Porto D. when
I wrote you - they
have both one of
the seeds took an
intoxication that
to the best of my
knowledge it was
something quite
new to the family
& takes account
to my grief -
Many thanks

Rope from
that there seem
of the seeds from
Lachinfamm that
there is a good deal
of new formed at
the ravine left great
above hills - here
I not barren -
Mr Cherry like
comes from the
Mountain - Do you
know I saw two or
little ones at Lachi

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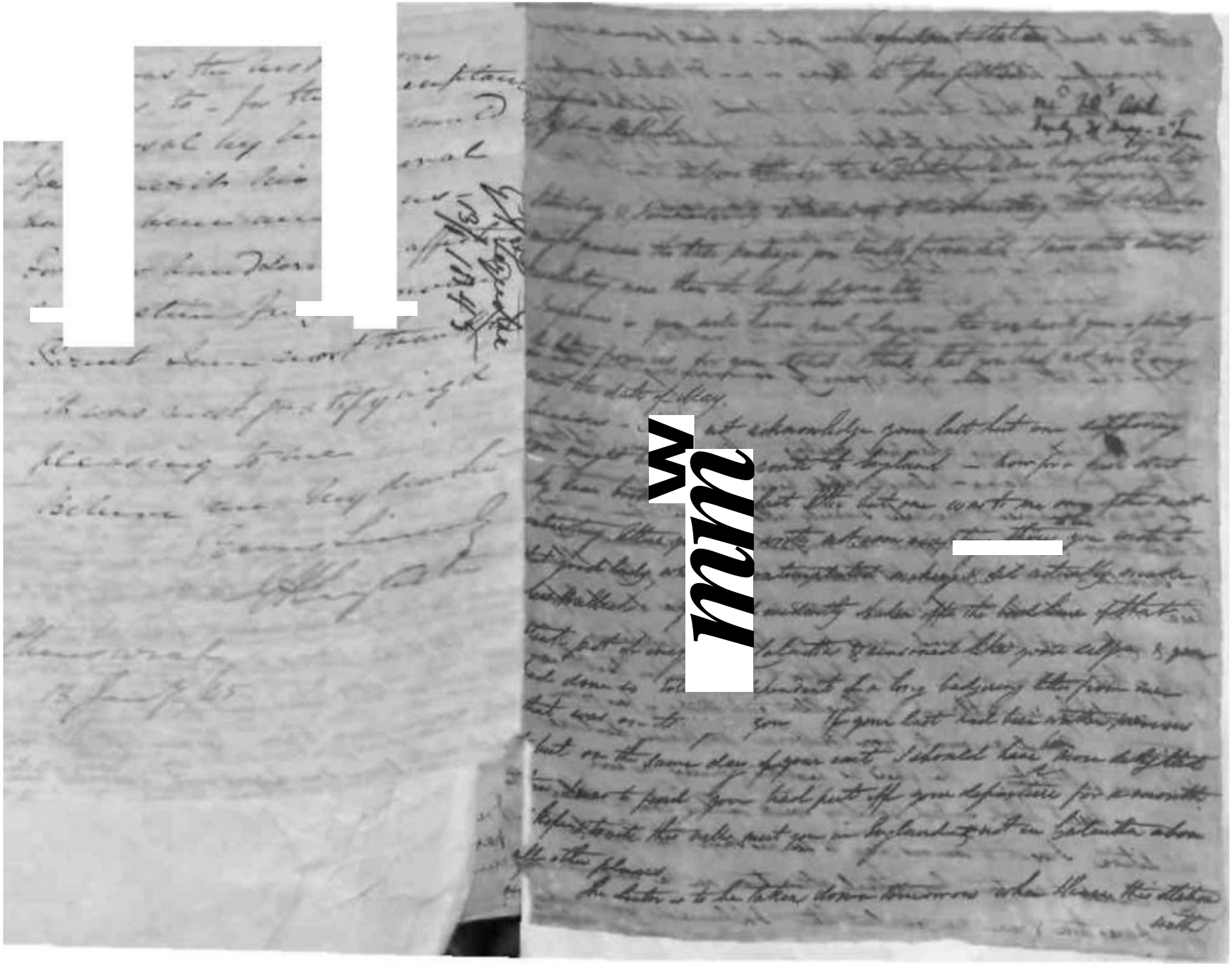
and I take great shame to
myself for not having
kept them in better order
I annex a list of the books
which I also forward for
the use that you may take
such as you wish and if
you will send the other
with an extra frame yourself
to either of the institutions you
mention. I shall feel very
obliged — I ask this favour
as I am going to Calcutta
and in the bustle of
preparation to start in
the Procession I fear I shall
leave a very few of these
arrangements to undertaking

1. Histoire naturelle des Pla
2. English Botany by
2 Blackwalls Figures of
1. Lindleianian Flora S
1. Dillenii Hortus Elt
2. Transactions Linnean
Nos 18. Plants of the East of Lon
22 Hills Vegetable
1. Flora Nepalensis

these books it was not in
that Lord should be asked
to trifling a present
time consideration
should dispose of them
struck me that



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Bagdell Bagdell would require
a mere Rupee to do medicine
to it it is a noble proof of good
make abundance of the Ground
it is disgrace to the
morrow in my opinion to the
your Government, why ought to
Short Cargo an Mother
the House that it is now land
Lands in ruin — The Nation
now Comprehending the
only one Nation of Kings
other formerly Kings & the
time of Cuming now none of the
other — I intend tomorrow to get
root something if it be not
skeleton sound or one
Mind a Garden, but pro=
Cuming Seeds &c, having our=
Annual Meetings & distributing
prizes for the best produce.
them now — no Seasons
the most tender at all Tables
Grapes — Peaches — Plums

to Babylon. It itself
becomes backward in
clustering roots, the
I intend the best to be
restaurant of Cocoa nut
Water. It contained an
Milk of White & Pink Lilies
a Stamen, Pink, Lime & and
a Cowberry of bright yellow
fatty or butterry smell
Pray tell me how all this
is brought about —
being of the division
increasing from nothing
I am thought that this
becomes formed at
deposit & time. The fruit
growth of the Young Vegetable
would be greatly expected
It is very Curious & Solid
like milk to hear of Plants

strawberries, in the greatest
abundance & Excellent of
Apples. there latter some
of them delicious, but the
Peaches want flavor, in
most of the things do. the
fault of the market Equal
being the inquiry of getting
the fruit ripe, & when
it is ripe — the Expense of
production is abundant,
considering the great Expense
of Ground now Cultivated
for this purpose by the
Sweet Potatoes, which
Equalling of Potatoes, which
indifferent — New Jersey
requires, & prices
do much good in this

Island. I have not the least
doubt. — The Farmers
now know the Value of
this Kind of production, &
competition is all that
is required to secure the
improvement. Jersey the
regular & great supply of the
importation of Jewels of the
most approved kind. —
The result of our strange
State Commencement Gov.
The Compound & what is called Six
Nos. Nunnus House here I have
met with some of the most
ornamental old trees I
have ever seen. With the
exception of Roxbury I make
bum out the Either Lis Arabian
Digitatus or Heterom tree but there

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the first cut wood should
be strongly of the preceding
they are of immense size
& their long slender branches
fall bearing a covering
on immense accumulation
in tufts. Cattle have been
allowed to crop them at
they descend, & their prostrate growth seems to be under
beauty as this should be the cultivation of the Vine
you this tree about Cattle shall make bold to ask
I cannot Criticism anything for a few hints on the
following heads -
1. Should not the young trees be
topped? or cut down?
2. What is the season most proper
to perform
the usual bearing & perform
this operation, and at what
3. At what height should
they be topped, & kept at?
A friend I mean has a young
plantation on the Western
Shoots & from about 25
May to the end of September
there is rain in abundance.
& showers in April & October
occasionally in most months
of the

of the year. The trees I have
see now in Florida are
with cutting of coffee
have made my
I grow.
Now, if you please
Extinguish I think
boots or will you
two very gentlemen
dear Brother other
Pathaps you
Good is true.
Not much Sure I have
to say in the Dozen
only Do Lands have
us. but I am
The last Journey
Father. Believe me
Yours most affectionately

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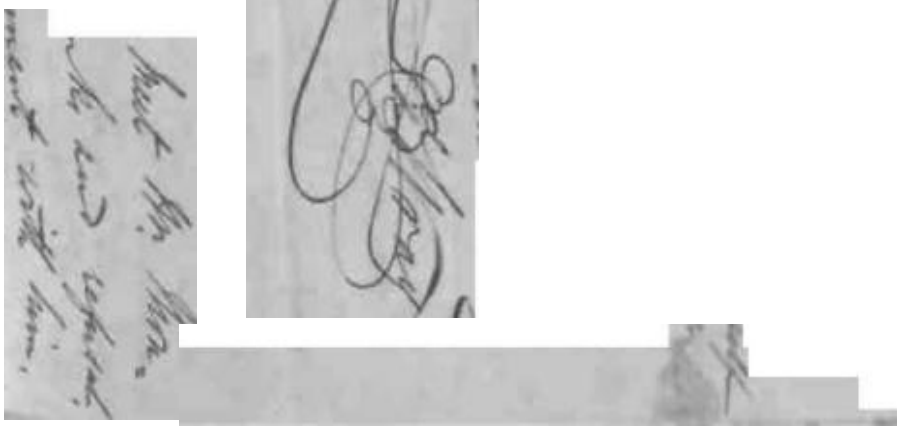

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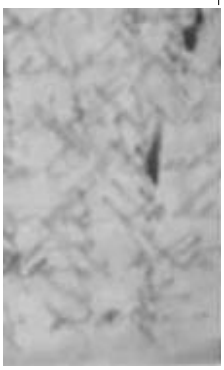

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St Simeon
23 January 1845

Mr Jany 31

My Dear Sir
Many thanks
for the Book which I
duly received. I did not
write sooner because it is
in this manner, that if it is to
[illegible] on your hand sending
[illegible] this long. By however you can be
of a number of copy for each I
would take at a very great
favour if you would send it for the
Library

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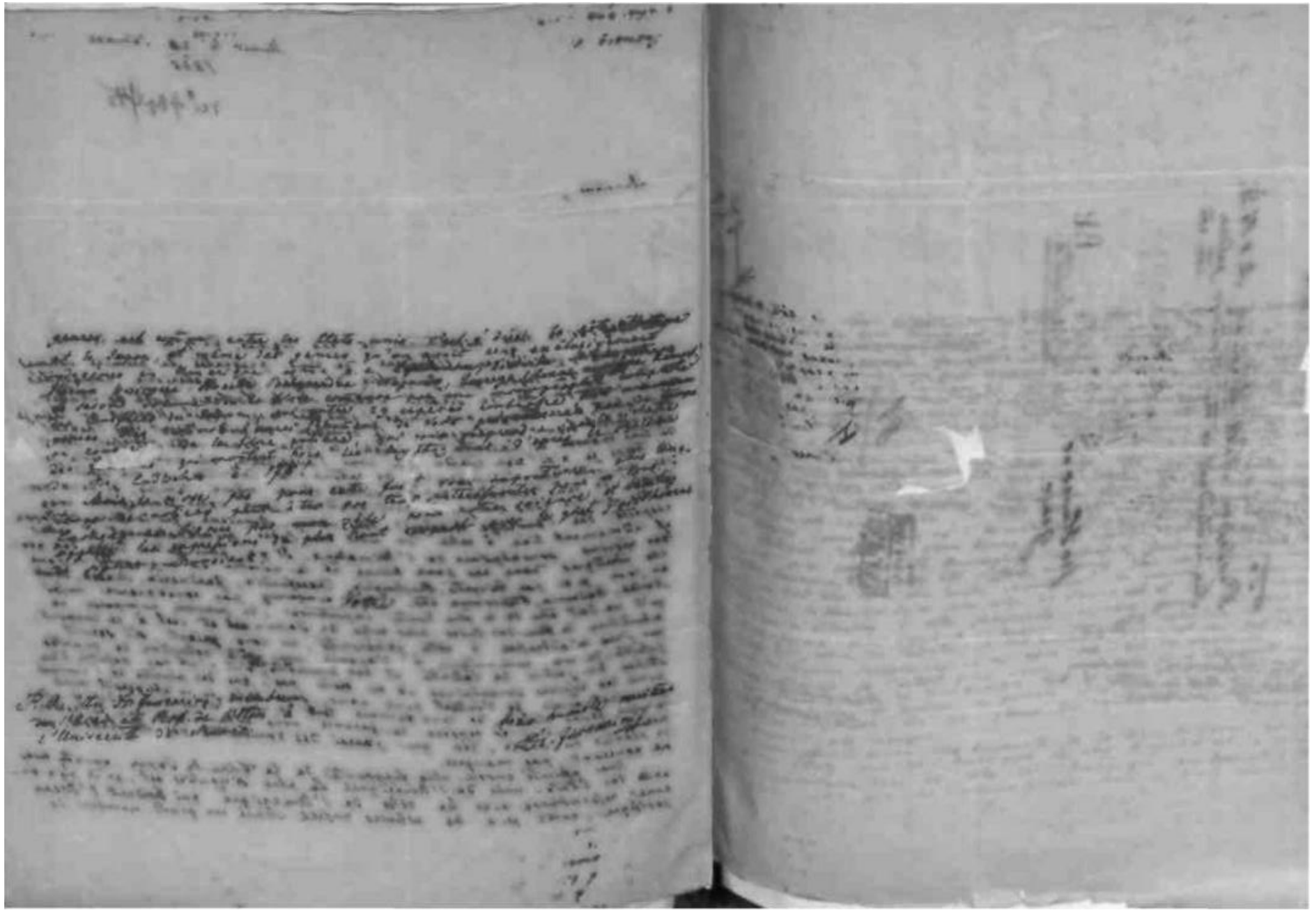

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Grant & Nathan

I have say you do not forget me but I have a lively recollection of you though it is an old story now –

Many thanks for your letter of the 18th. Seeds will not be welcome & very valuable. I am however a bad gardener as our soil is miserable & the climate too dry & warm. However time will make even trees flow.

I shall be very much obliged to you if you will add to your kindness by telling Tucker & Co. to send

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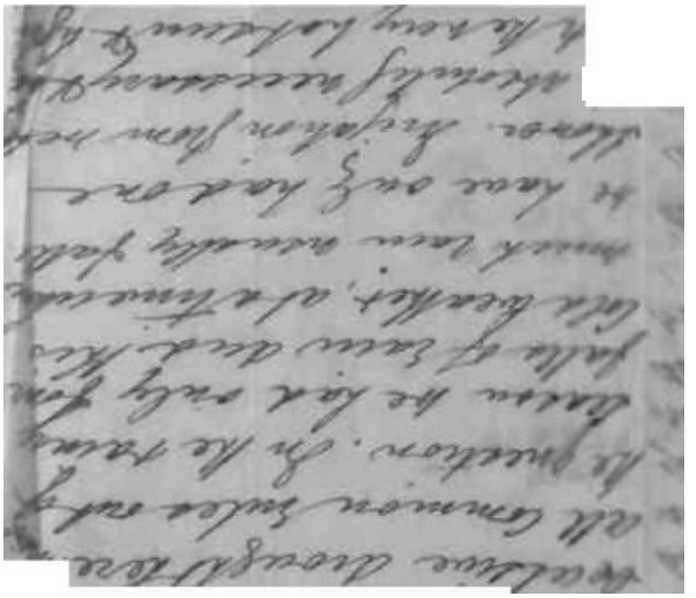

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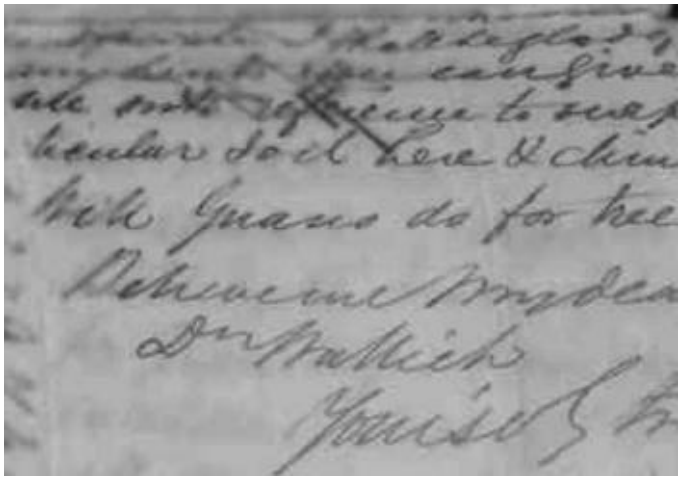

parties in the Government. The Board of
Control and have found the whole
of it recorded to exactly. The plan is
fully in abeyance only & I think
the information I sent of the defect
may further surveyors should I be
to go myself when the time comes,
I may very likely be. I expect
you have received authentic
when here
Stokes & Mr. Brown
gets well & after talk of
Mr. Hooker is guilty in favouring
the garden at Kew. The lady
friend Miss "Liberalis" turned

turns more valuable than you thought,
you farmers expect encouraged in a
Govt to get them one. We have had
papers by Brown on them, voted £20 to
encourage & he will get more
the Bot. Mag. for the specimen. A
defect in type of copiers, head
a lorgnie with two sorts like a well
& many lacertum. an explan. It is
since so great an anomaly has the
up. Your letter was attended to
the Wellington fund £20 was
to him. Excuse all the trouble I have
given you & believe me my dear
yours ever affy
Charles

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Royal [illegible]

Feb. 1st 1845.

My dear Sir,

After a long [illegible] in the [illegible] I have [illegible] to [illegible] visit to Calcutta and hope [illegible] to [illegible] in [illegible] letters [illegible]. Since [illegible] I have [illegible] a botanical [illegible] have with me a very large collection of Himalayan plants [illegible] in the next [illegible] in what [illegible] of that [illegible]

N. Wallich Esqr.
M.D.
Supt. Botanic Gardens
Calcutta

[illegible]
1 February 45

the [illegible] –

I send [illegible] one copy of this Brochure & the [illegible] before the [illegible] –

[illegible] is not right. This [illegible] was never published before but something similar to it was [illegible] Dhakeil [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] there is a [illegible] [illegible] at the expense

[illegible] of [illegible]

Yours truly
[illegible]

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Penang
31/1/46

My dear Wallich
Hampson put
them off the 21st and
shall forward your
information & Mr
Buchanan's
forward onto Dr Royle
but he has I fear left
the neighbourhood
knows

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Attend a fortnight there
again & then I may be
sent down a number
of that Rafflesia cum plant
that perfect discovery
in the Tenasserim Tides
for in that state

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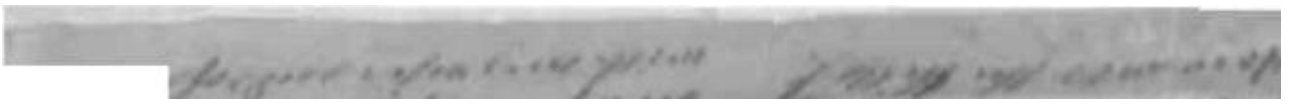

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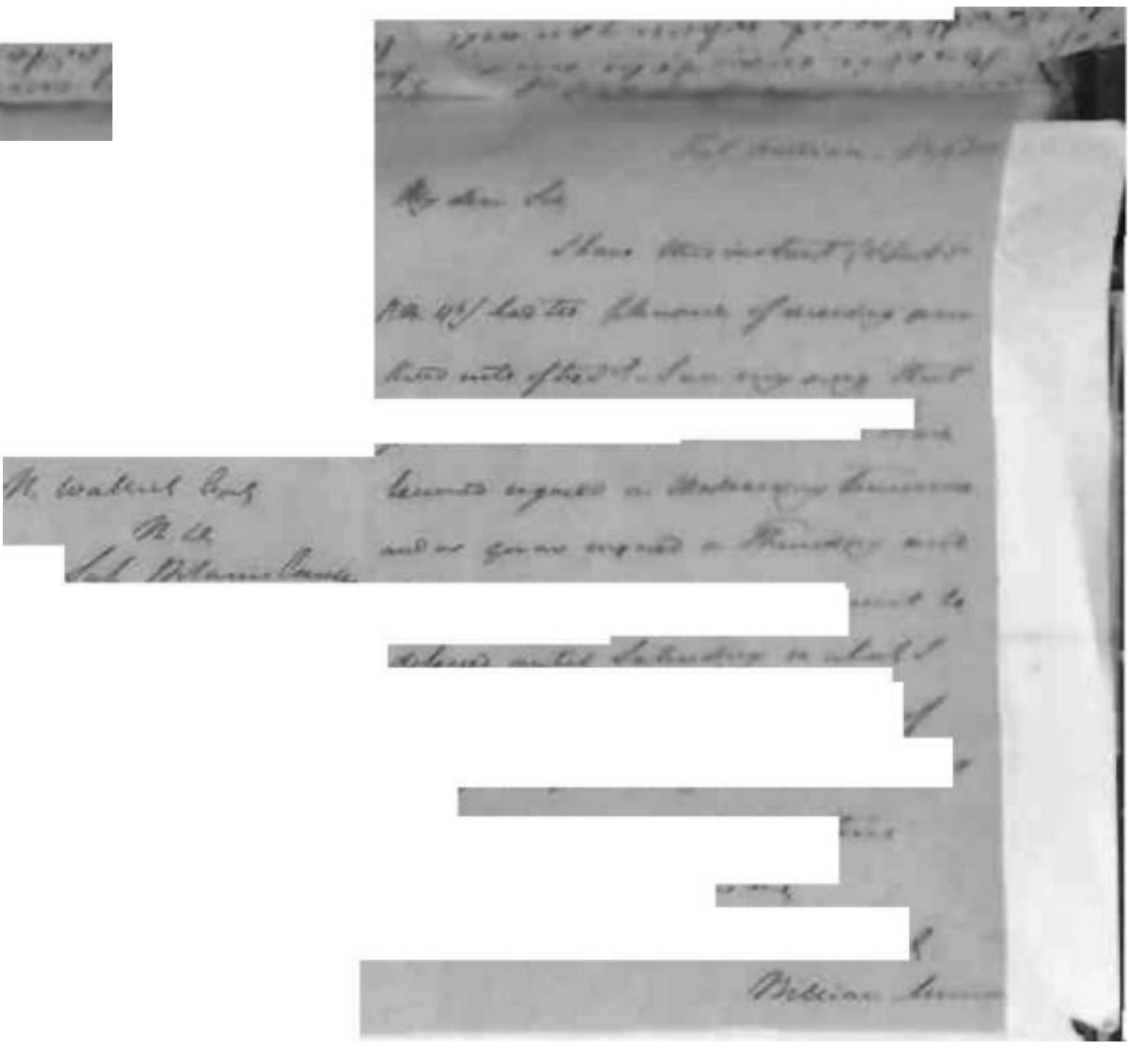

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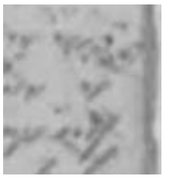

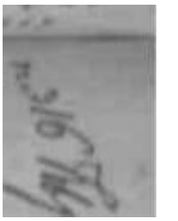

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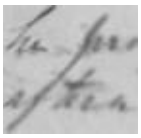

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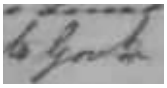

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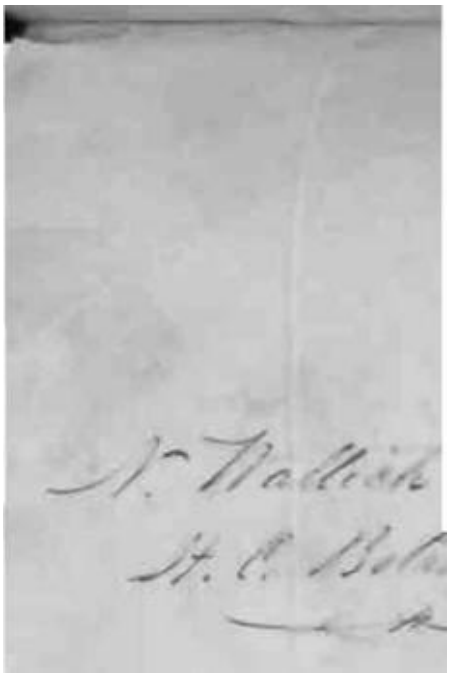

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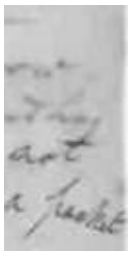

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Botanic Garden Calcutta 8th July 1845

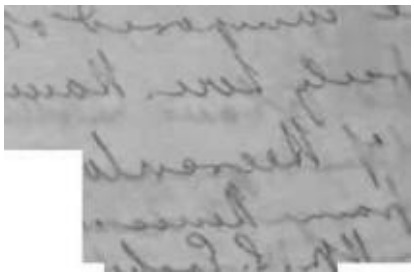
Dear Hooker

I intended to have written to you by the overland mail last month but was prevented by the Tavernier Steamer leaving and gave me a good chance of anticipating the arrival of Dr Southampton and Monsieur L'Obit respecting whom I wrote to them accompanying food cases of plants for the Exposition, particular attention will arrive in safety and prove worthy of acceptance. I have sent on my above two letters.

Accept of my heartfelt thanks for your what of the 30th which reached me on Xmas eve and gave me very great pleasure. What from my absent there being things in my collections that are new to you is indeed new to me. Truly unexpected, expected perhaps the single instance of the Wilkes Cycoodum from Cedar Bay about which I made something in my Rhododendron Author. But indeed I was likely perhaps not to be quite known. Since I last saw Dr Lindley and Mr Bowie tell me they had read your letter with the little fellow. What genus does the other belong to? It is not a Cyperus or Thuja, nor is it a Chamaerops, but what is it? I ventured to claim Begonia on your at the same time for my inestimable friend Mr Thomas Moulmein, as much entitled to have a genus dedicated to him as any man a learned and celebrated man of science may be. Mr Bowie made the request in my letter to our Lieutenant Chief Commissioner who sent him the Hooker to make enquiries and gratify me with a line on the subject. If you have that excellent man and his amiable lady and children you must not wonder that I who have been so much and long among them

Yours

W. J. Hooker



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Royal Observatory Cape of Good Hope
12. Feb 1845

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reply 31 May - & June

My dear Wallich

This date two years back found us in the land
of the Western sinner. I hope this letter may find you safely housed
with your dear family in England - all in sound health, before
allowing fire to keep out the (Damp) in Carpets, of Feb^y.
The beautiful drawings on Mica you kindly sent us both pleased
& admired to the fullest extent. Yesterday that amusement in showing the
former had a peep at them. He had seen several of that kind before
but not so well executed.

Mallacan has prior you an account of the unexpected disappointing
event in Lunars Room. I have little to add excepting that every succeeding
day diminishes the balance against him, & the entertain a strong hope
that he will escape from the ordeal, unscathed by any criminal defalcation
& perhaps without [illegible] against him whatever. In this case,

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improve himself, that he despised the the happiness & prosperity of
himself & family. I am afraid the neglect will imply incapacity,
& that he will be considered incompetent to fill a similar appointment
elsewhere

Dr Wallich F.R.S. &c.

Mauritius.

I sat down three days back & drew out a [illegible]
the quarterly receipts & expenditure from 1st day of my [illegible]
1884 (a period of 18 years) [illegible] the present time, with notes to explain the
mode of keeping the accounts. This I sent down, in the hope that
[illegible] to my friend, if he has omitted to note any [illegible]
[illegible] advanced to the observations, & to raise all questions relative
to my department. I fully expect to be examined relative to the
[illegible] On these topics I can say with a
conscience, that I never met with a more honourable man.
I cannot be expected to be a judge of the quantity of time he
should spend in his office. I will not pretend to judge of
any one's office [illegible] own. I have not yet to do
leaving this painful affair in the connection that my friend
he found to have erred Alone in neglecting to look sharply to
his responsible appointment. I will trust in Providence that
may not be cast upon the World Without the means of support.
The gentleman sent out is a Treasury Accountant.
[illegible] down to Simon's Town on Monday when [illegible]
in what way the current expenses of the Survey &c are to be provided for.
Lady Sarah Maitland enquired if you was coming back to the Cape. [illegible]
Ladyship you was about to return home by the overland route. [illegible]
When Ladyship left India by the same course which the [illegible]
very interesting.
Dr Stanger is duly installed Surveyor General of [illegible] &c &c
next Wednesday, with his Battery of instruments, [illegible]

Dr Wallich F.R.S.

Botanic Garden

Calcutta,

India

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Mrs Stanyer says she enjoys the best life & anticipates much pleasure, in meandering over that region of ~~anarchy~~ anarchy & [redacted]
The latter terms are mine & theirs.

Colonel Shakel is far from well, apparently deaf of the heart.
Mr Montague & family are ~~also~~ in sound health; he as heretofore
Now deep in Budgets – "ways & means." Mr Skirrow is installed
bridge builder, & what conveniences, some 30 are to be constructed.

Charles Bell & his wife are in Cape Town.

Astronomy flourishes. We have now two
Comets within a degree or two of each other! –
both visible simultaneously in the Comet finder.
Such a meeting of wanderers was never before
perhaps witnessed by any Astronomer.

I have about half finished the reciprocal Sector
work at the Observatory. Smyth is on sheep hop – French work
at the Observatory – Wilhelm resides at the
state. Mann at the Observatory.
Magnetic Observatory.

T. Jenkins
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Mr Allen Walker.

Thanks for your acknowledging the Maya tree - I have since seen in Eld's official report - that he calls it a very elegant tree - you may depend upon it nothing shall be wanting in my part to endeavour to obtain it for you but I am dependent on Eld - - If he withdraws it please let him have the honor - T. Eldemire!!

both he & his lady

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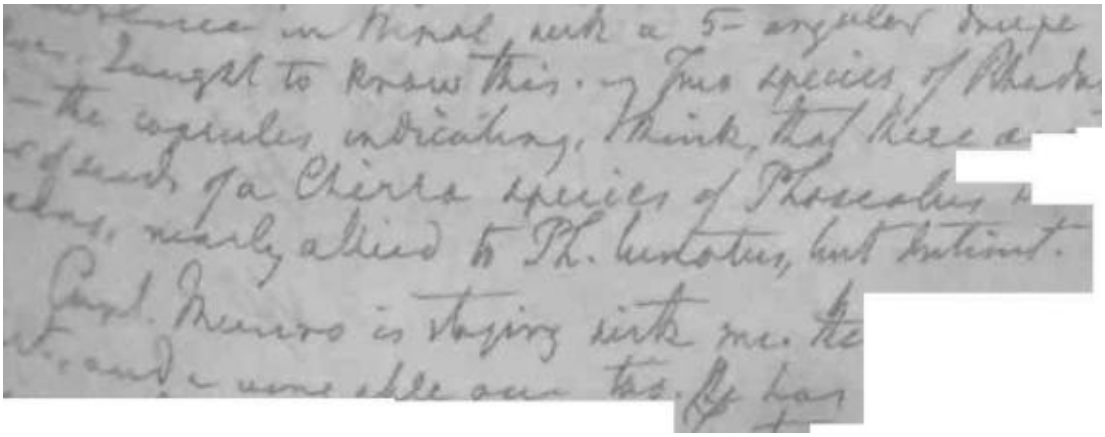
Rhododendron in Nepal with a 5-angular drupe
Taught to know this. My two species of Rhododendron
the capsules indicating, I think, that there are
of seeds of a Chinese species of Phoenicaulis
Chinese, nearly allied to Ph. hirsutus, but distinct.
Capt. Menzies is staying with me. He
and a very able man too. He has

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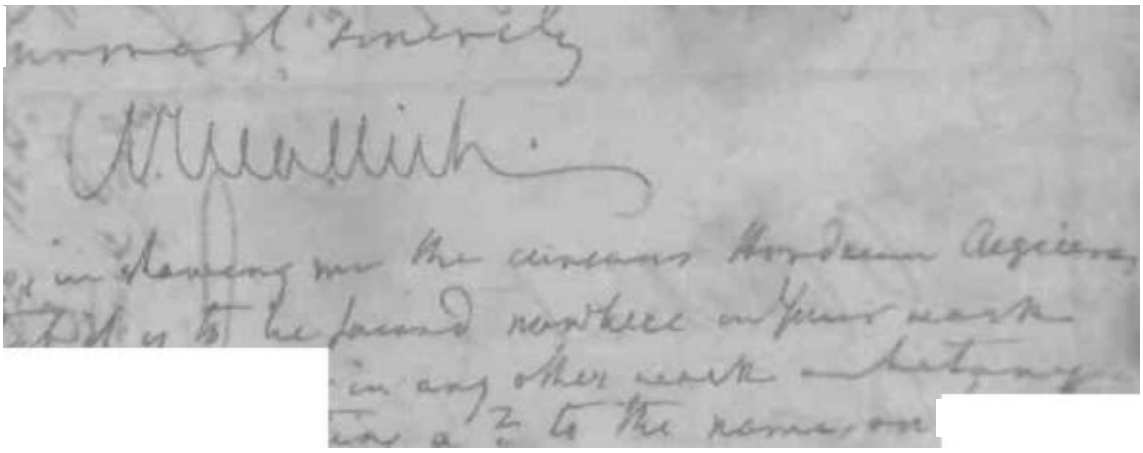

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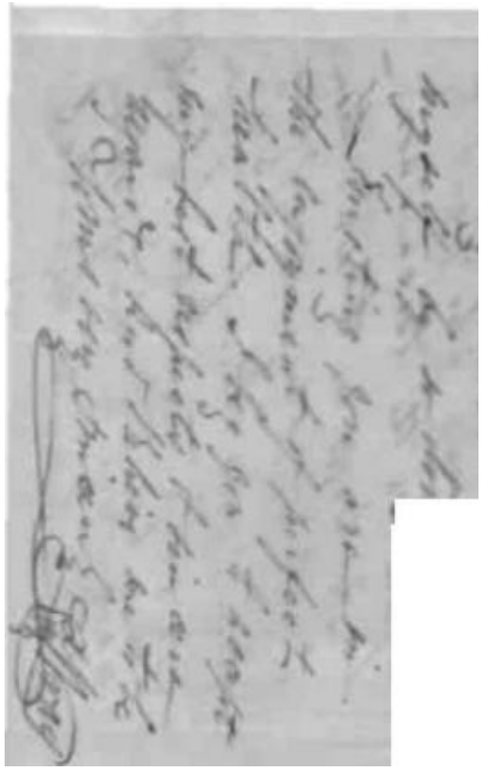
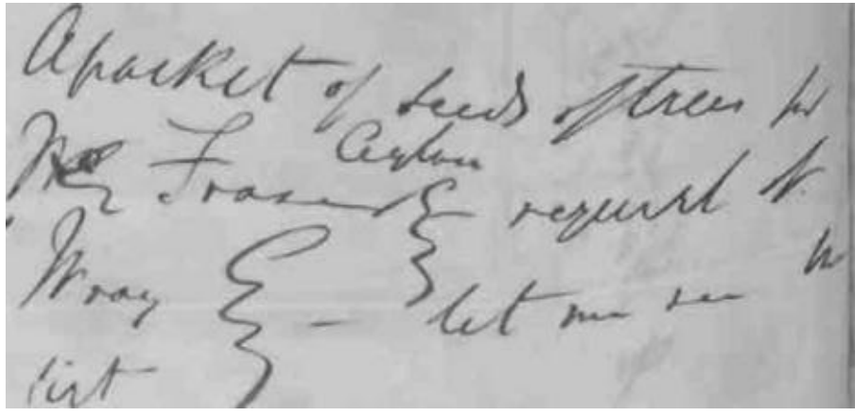




A packet of seeds given to
Mr Fraser Ceylon request to
Mrs Gray – let me see the
list

think by means of this [illegible]

the [illegible] of the landing [illegible]

with the least possible loss of [illegible]

[illegible]

by means of direction of the [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] 15 Pdr [illegible]

[illegible] to forward the [illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible]

Thanks for [illegible] professional aid [illegible] looking after during my absence [illegible] here in London I am quite sure that [illegible] at Woolwich will do the needful in your absence [illegible] my behalf. —

I have the honour to be,

Sir

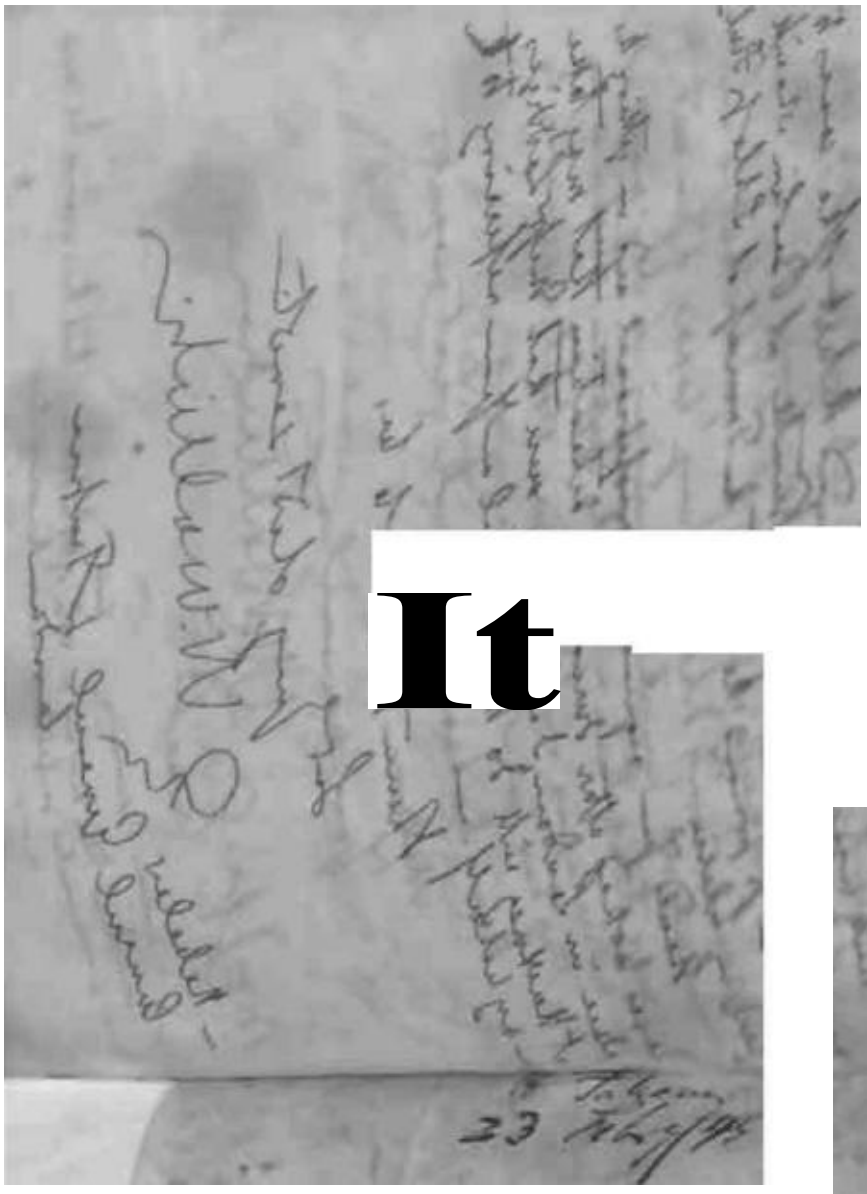
Your obedt servant

[illegible]

— [illegible]

General Commanding [illegible]

London



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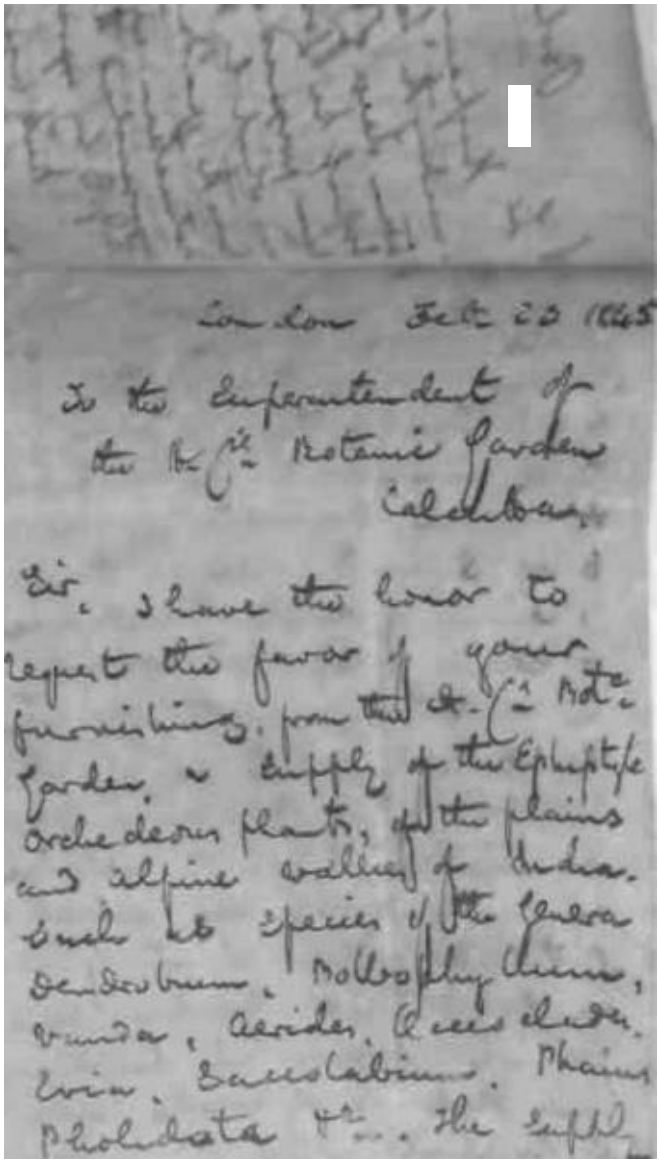
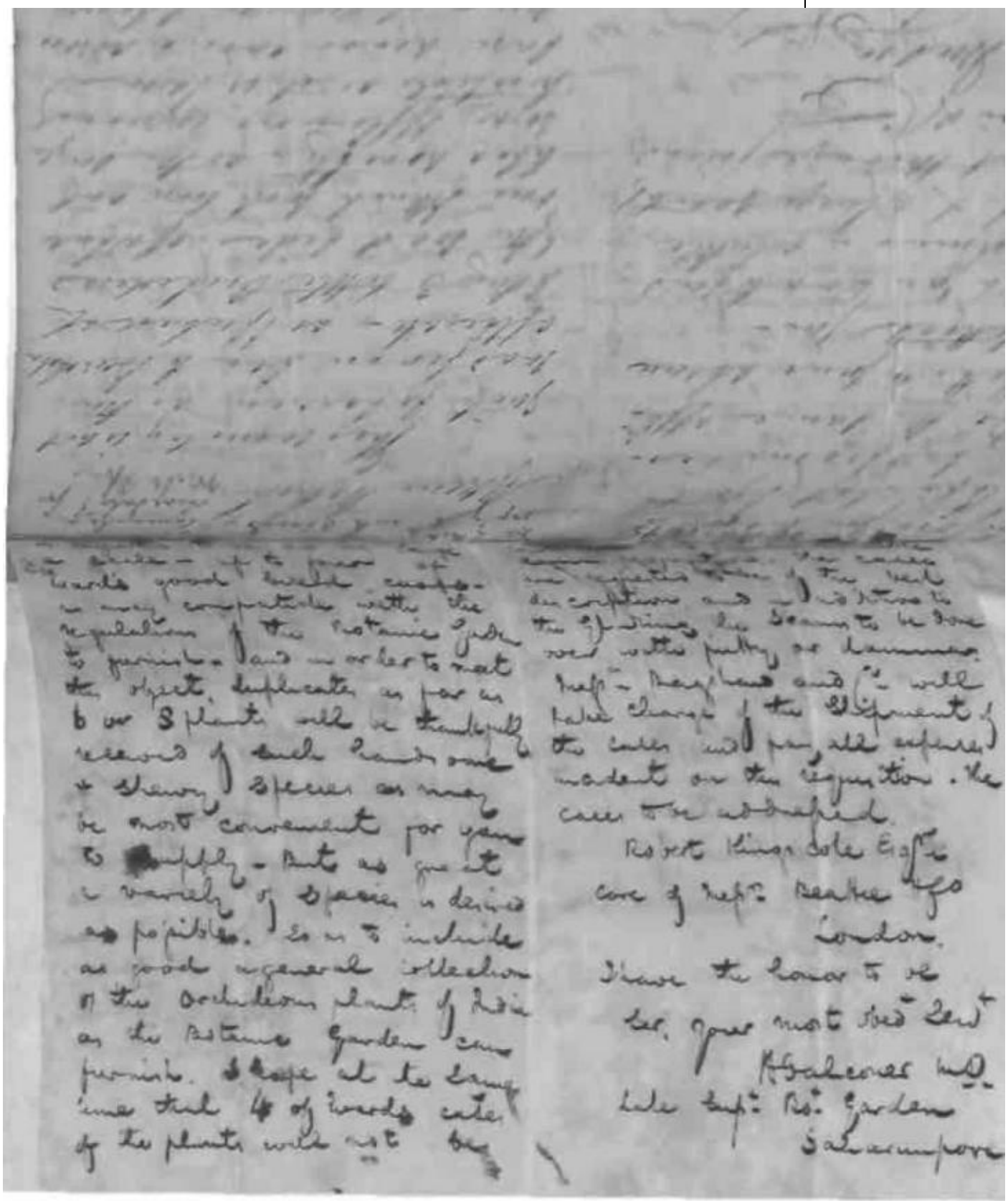


London Feb. 20 1845

To the Superintendent of
the Bt. Gn. Botanic Garden
Calcutta.

Sir, I have the honor to
request the favor of your
furnishing, from the Bt. Gn. Bot.
Garden, a supply of the Epiphytic
orchideous plants, of the plains
and alpine valleys of India.
such as species of the genera
Dendrobium, Bolbophyllum, Cum-
vanda, Aerides, Acanthephip-
pium, Saccolabium, Phaius
pholidota &c. &c. The supply

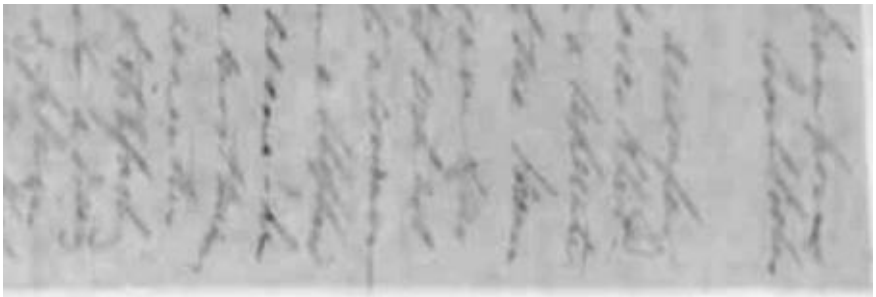


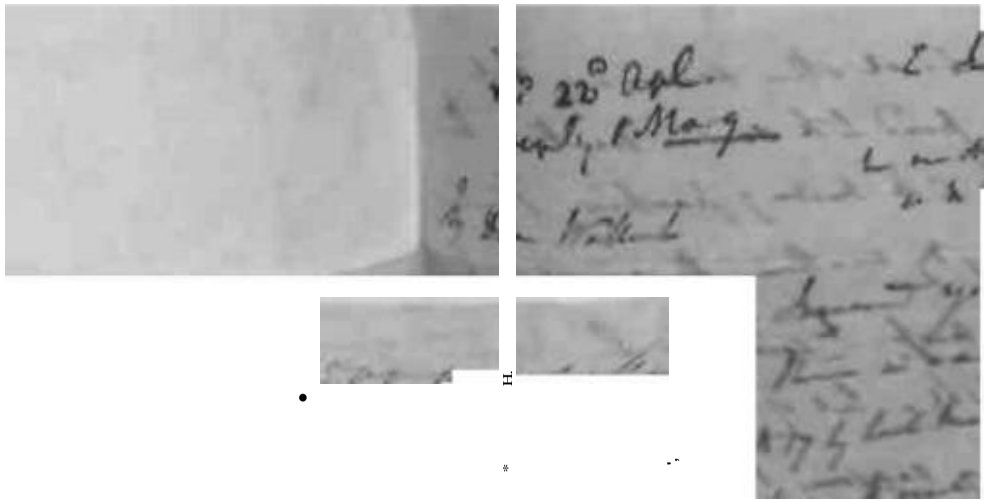
[illegible] — [illegible] would good [illegible] make-
in every [illegible] with the
regulations of the Botanic Garden
to provide. And in order to meet
the object, duplicates as far as
6 or 8 plants will be thankfully
received of such handsome
& showy species as may
be most convenient for you
to supply. But as great
a variety of species is desired
as possible. So as to include
as good a general collection
of the Orchideous plants of India
as the Botanic Garden can
provide. I hope it be long
ere the 4th of Wards case
of the plants will not be

[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] to
the [illegible] time he seems to be done
[illegible] with putting on hammer
[illegible] Nap[illegible] and [illegible] will
take charge of the shipment of
the cases and pay all expenses
incident on the expedition. The
cases to be addressed

Robert Kingsdale Esq[re]
care of Nap[s] Reeve Esq[re]
London.

I have the honor to be
Sir, your most obed[t] Serv[t]
R. Balcomas M.D.
Late Sup[t] Bot. Garden
Saharunpore





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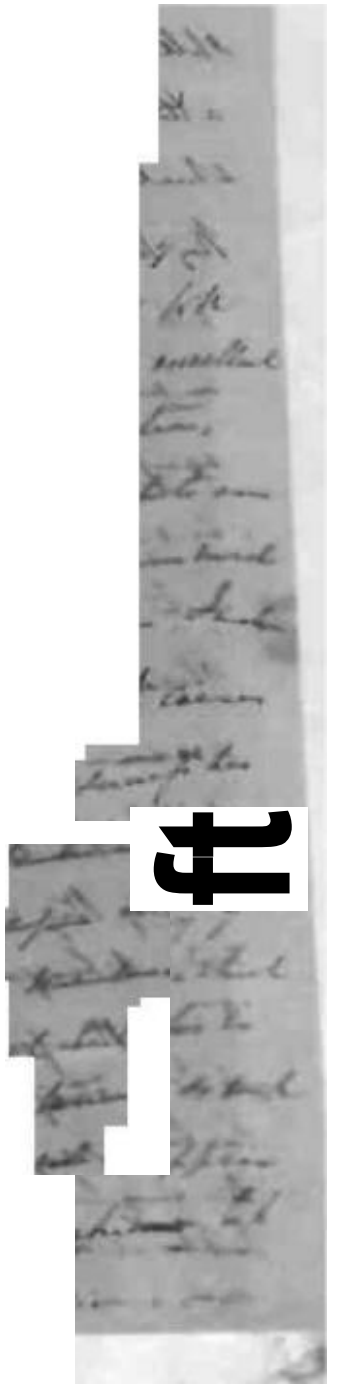

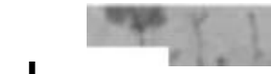

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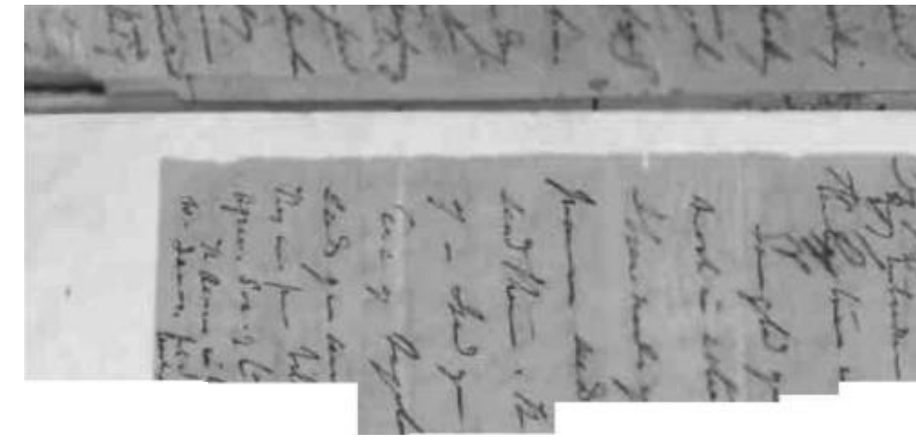

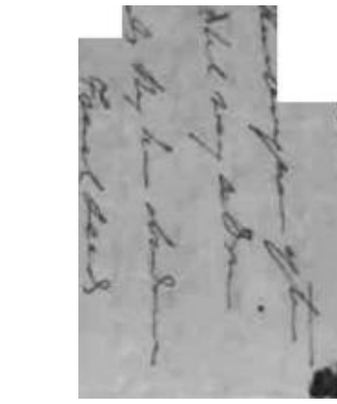

Mr Nathaniel
Capt Bate's Care
Calcutta

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[illegible] time. [illegible]
[illegible] Watkins I hope you
have forgiven everything
which I had to allege
my best thanks for your
long kind and welcome
letter received some
weeks ago. We had the
great pleasure of hearing
of your safe arrival
through your letters to
Mrs Norton in those
times we are all present
to friends have been
so kind in writing
to you to pay them about
that they have had
abundant of me ever
this month or nearly
so be have been together
first with the Birds

Rg 29 Mar
rd 26 Oct
Rd 25th

My dear Mr Watkins
I should be ashamed
ashamed JZS~& upon my
pen after so long a time
were it not that I have
a good and sufficient
excuse for my seeming
neglect. We have now
been returned to Madras
[illegible], after a miserable
sea sick passage, and
ever since we landed
in dear little Bay has
been an uninterrupted
crowding succession of opportunity
to meet. You remember
how healthy he was at
the Cape I dare say
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from your to
when you a
outroute for
which I hope
room for our
will be a ve
pleasure to
you again!
am looking f
to seeing you

Today the [illegible] arrived
safe, and he hope
to come in for a
glimpse of him, bu
I suppose he will only
remain in Meadville
a few hours. I have
had always a great
curiosity to see him.
The infatuation is rapidly
becoming [illegible]
he [illegible] have learned
an [illegible] a cozy home
[illegible] ample room
[illegible] accommodate a
[illegible]d. I hope the
[illegible] is not fanciful
you will be one
[illegible]t, all your friends
will hail your
[illegible] here to the

Im Botanischen Garten, Calcutta, 1 März 1845

Mein theurer hochgeschätzter Freund!

[illegible] Wallerman [illegible]

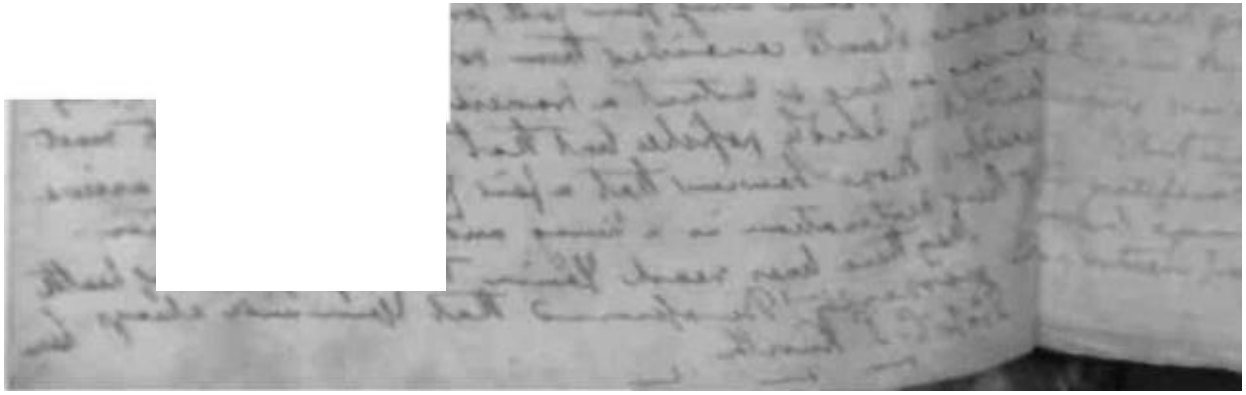
[illegible]

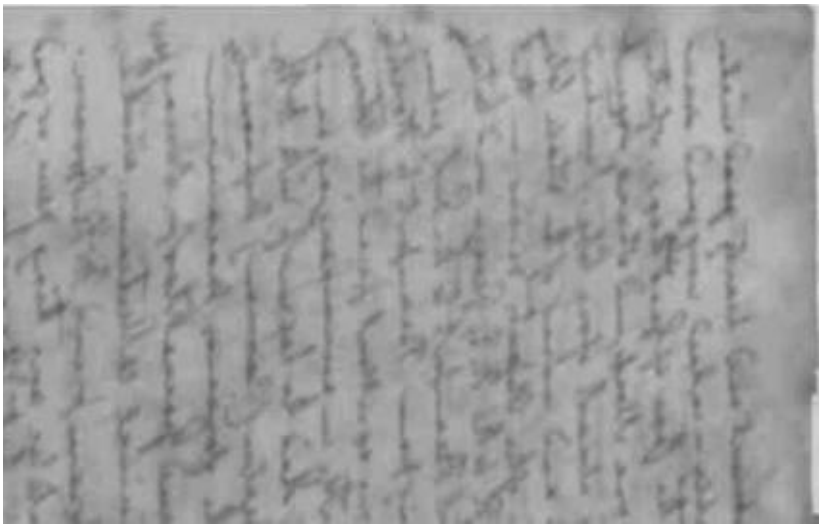
Aber ich darf nicht [illegible]

But I must not torture the generous dear language with my mutilations, so I must beg you to allow me to go on in English. Enclosed a list of the plants in the two [illegible] most happy, indeed, shall I be if her Royal Highness, to whom I beg you will forward the list as well as the cases, should consider them not unworthy of her acceptance. Having so long to travel a transit by sea & rail or by land, it is likely possible but that some of the plants must perish; I hope however that a fair proportion may arrive at their destination in a living and healthy condition.

May these lines reach you in the enjoyment of health and prosperity! Be assured that you will always be [illegible]

To Prof. C. S. Kunth





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but yet I fear it is not
that your health is good
and you have long forgotten
a length of days before you.
My life has been very
tried you will think how
reasonable that the has
not looked good so
hard at being as she
would have liked. She
will not take any step
without the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

I was very glad to find
that you had an opportunity
that time of visiting the
College as you would be
so well able to form a
just opinion of the relative
scale of Education here and
in Bengal, but you must
take into consideration the
Establishments of a
very modern date and
in its infancy and in
this time I make no
doubt it will be found
at a very creditable
state. Your friend
Mr Stewart is residing

Rec'd 9 Jan 1845

My dear Dr Wallich

I shall have my life
to make her own Expenses in
letter stimulating for not having
long ere this acknowledged
your kind and most welcome
letter which greeted our return
to Madras. For myself I can
only plead
official duties which have
prevented my hitherto
fulfilling my intention of
commending you of our safety
by thanking you back an
letter — we returned
to Madras the end of the
year when the weather

of some of the rare talent this
College or rather High School
has produced, for I am very
anxious to see a different
stamp of men in the offices
held by our Native subject
Servants, and of the Education
you have so much at heart
, benefit as I believe
the introduction the award of these
Exhibitions have had so
be an ample supply of Educated
talent in the market, for I
believe that in no part of
the world is more aptitude
for acquiring learning to
be met with than among the
higher class of natives of India.

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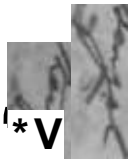

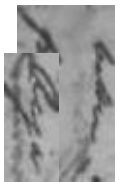

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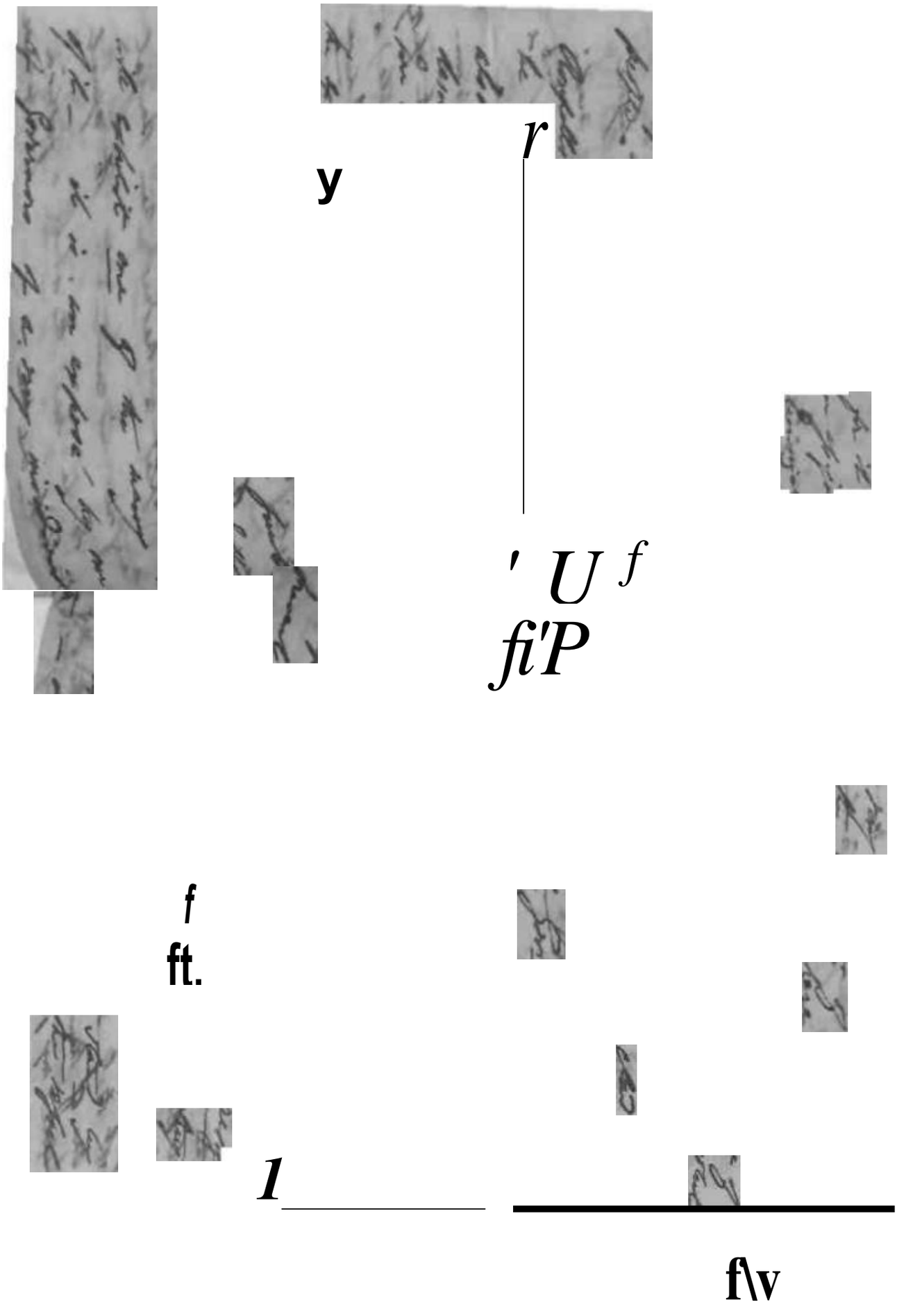
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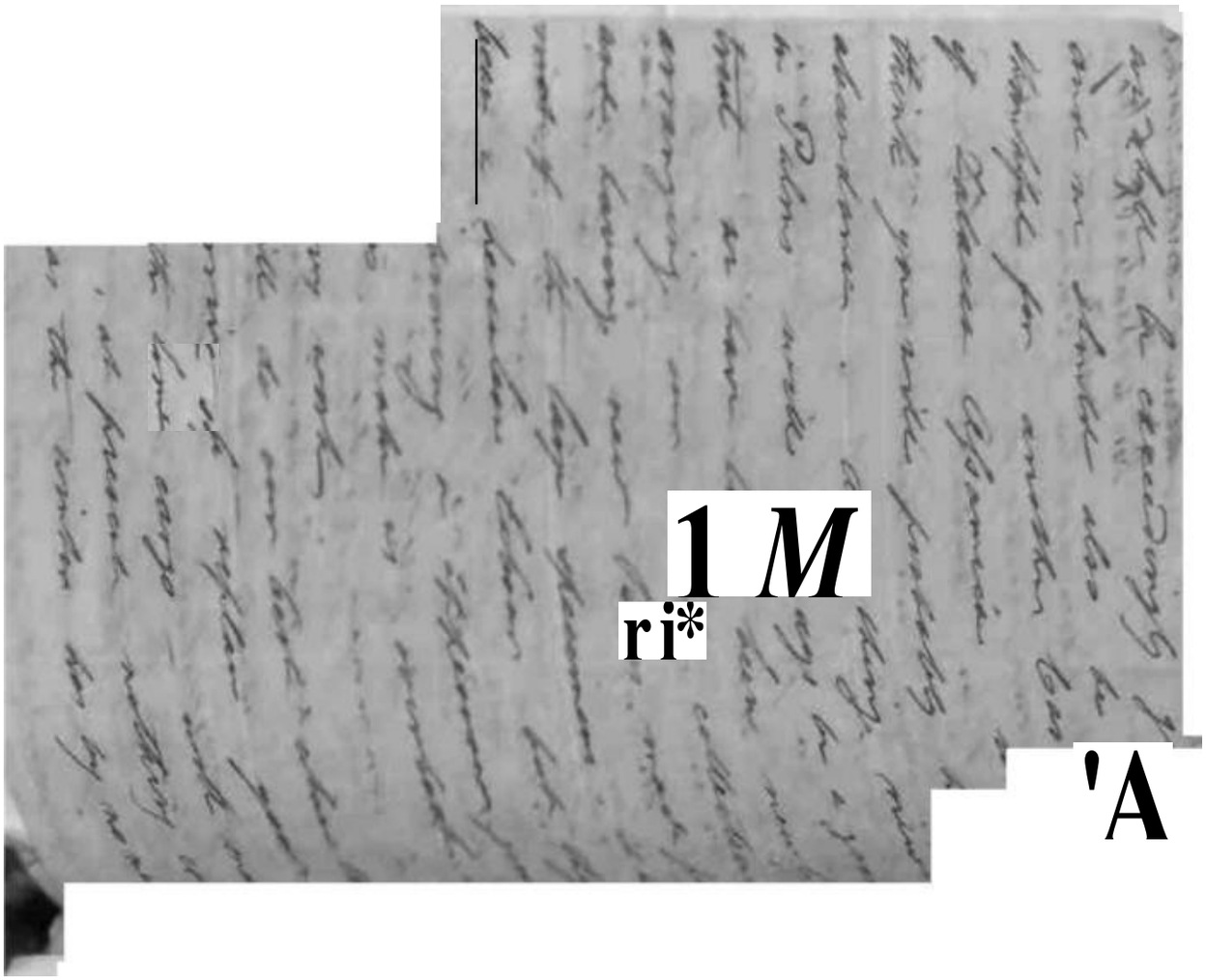

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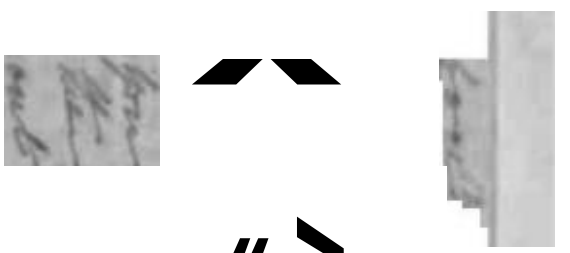

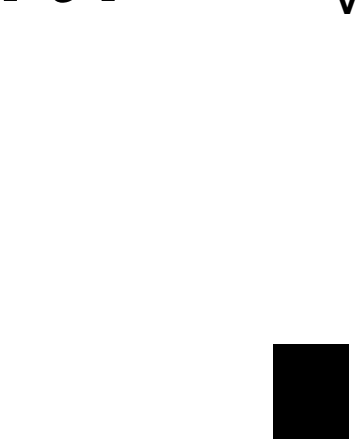

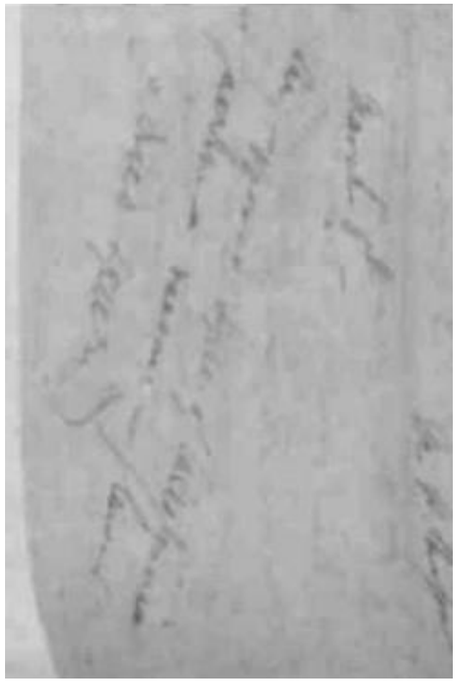

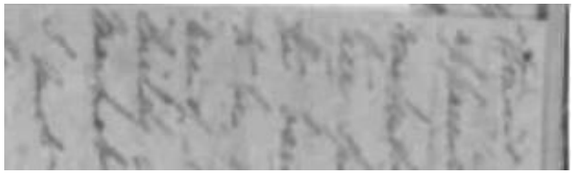

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F. Lawrence
Oct 1st 45

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My dear Madam,

Many thanks for your offer of about the two chests of plants from Col Fielding — I have looked over the kindles papers with me and I am to say that I cannot find the Col's letter referring to them — I must have left it at home — There then was a list of the plants sent — I will turn it up at home as soon as I get home — in the meantime please accept the boxes for the garden & when anything further offers I will be glad to get an offer to engage your views

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reached Zanzibar & New Castle!! pardon me for
been fortunate believe me this
in meeting Col. desire to place
Underwood the John Duffy
to taking home
a specimen and
has given me
Mrs accounts —
of Sam Kingi's Coals

W. Lee — 6 March
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Dear Sir
I regretted much to be
running away so abruptly
with out shake hands

Received
6/3/45

Dr Wallich

No. 10 vol 45
rec'd Dr Wallich Calcutta
5 Apr 2

My dear Dr Wallich

I send you a description of a Chrysothrix Squ
which is very curious and as
the information may not have

My dear Mr Chamier.

I sent a few days ago to Dr Wight at Coimbatore a specimen of root of grass which at night when moistened affords a brilliant phosphorescent light. I begged him to forward it to you with such observations as might occur after examination — It was first discovered by a Subseldar who had been on our Table land with Captain Beam and on his return in the low-country, having been obliged by the heavy rains to take refuge for the night under a large mass of rock in the jungles, he observed all the grass in the vicinity exhibiting this vivid phosphorescence and he brought several specimens with him to Trivandrum. I have had the specimen (sent to Wight) for the last 2½ months and as I frequently neglected to moisten it, it seems to have lost all vitality tho' it still retains its phosphorescent powers on being well moistened. It should be wrapt up in a wet cloth for an hour or two previous to exhibition and should be examined in a perfectly dark place.

The people (Brahmins) at Trivandrum declare that the grass or plant is described in their Sacred Books and several passages were given to me. These Swik also send you. They call it (in the Book) Dyotikshmattea which appears to be the Cassia ivo permum Halicacabum of Linnaeus. Wight in his Botanical work describes two species, the second being C. Corescens! but these seem to be shrubs and climbers while the Subsildar described it to me as a grass and it looks like one — I shall try to get more specimens and in a vegetating state, for it is really as curious and interesting a plant as perhaps has any where.

Yours

Gentiana tenella — Latham

In the Malayan language this plant is called Sarang Lalep

transportingly and in Tamil

the plant is the same above referred to

In Gentiana tenella respecting the genus of Wightia

Indian Plants seems to be the Lindenbergia Indica

Roxb. — There is also another species to the genus

Wightia are figured in Wight's Icones but if either

of these be the plant in question it is made of the

Indian property in the texts when moistened.

I have had any specimen now afterwards of two

months, but on being moistened it exhibits the

Indian appearance as vividly as at first

Extract from a letter from Dr Wight to Mr Chamier dated

Madras 28th Dec. 1846.

Sent along with this a root which formerly

was as furnishing a well marked example

of the Phenomenon, Vegetable Perfidious

and one after satisfying myself on minutely

examining it. With this regulated Steam great

in complicating or it presents one of the

appearances I have ever witnessed in

the Vegetable Kingdom if the records of

Botany Dr Roxb. furnish that another example

of the Phenomenon [illegible] in Botany but

observed in particular Notes of the plant

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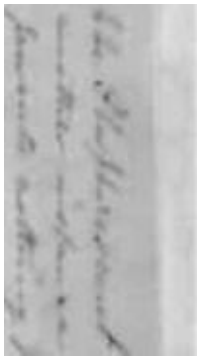

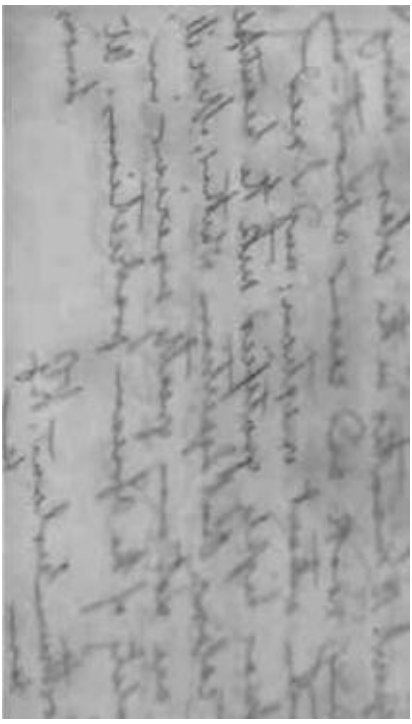

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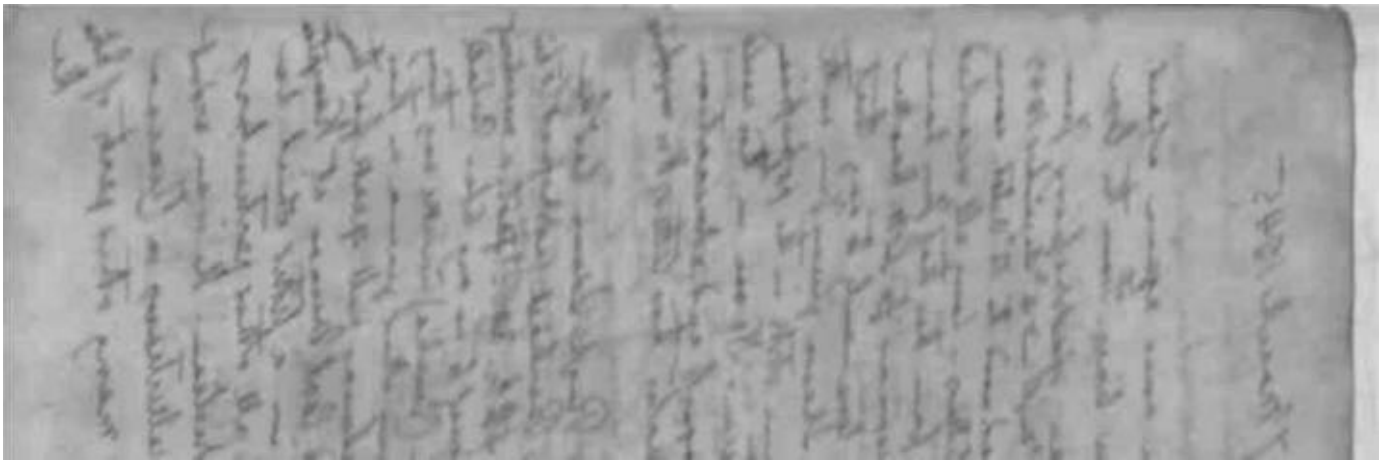

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from you. I have since
heard that they have
given up all idea of
visiting Boston, and

have left Calcutta to
settle in the Cape Country
I fully intended however
doing myself the pleasure
of calling upon you
at the Botanical Gardens
but regret to say that
I have unavoidably been
prevented. My stay at
Calcutta has been very
short, and I came
down solely on account
of Mrs Gordon's health,
and we propose leaving
tomorrow for Arcan
If I can do anything
for you in that direction
I shall be happy to hear
of any wish —

I remain
Yours very truly
J F Gordon

2 Harrington St.
Mrs Wrights —
8th March 1845 —

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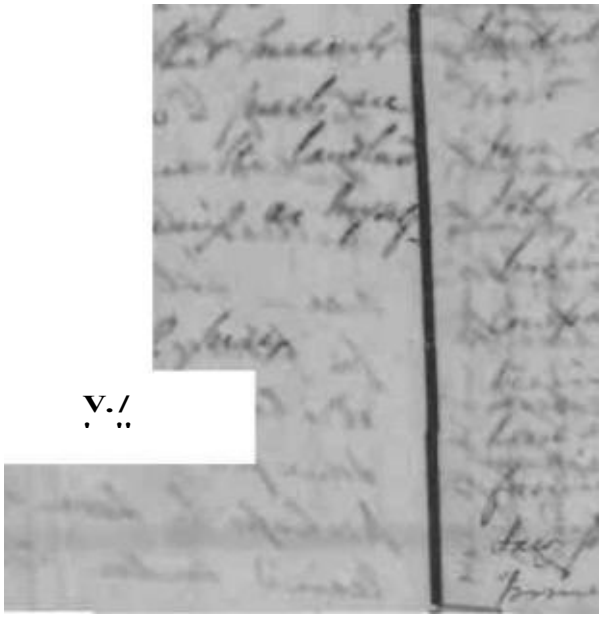

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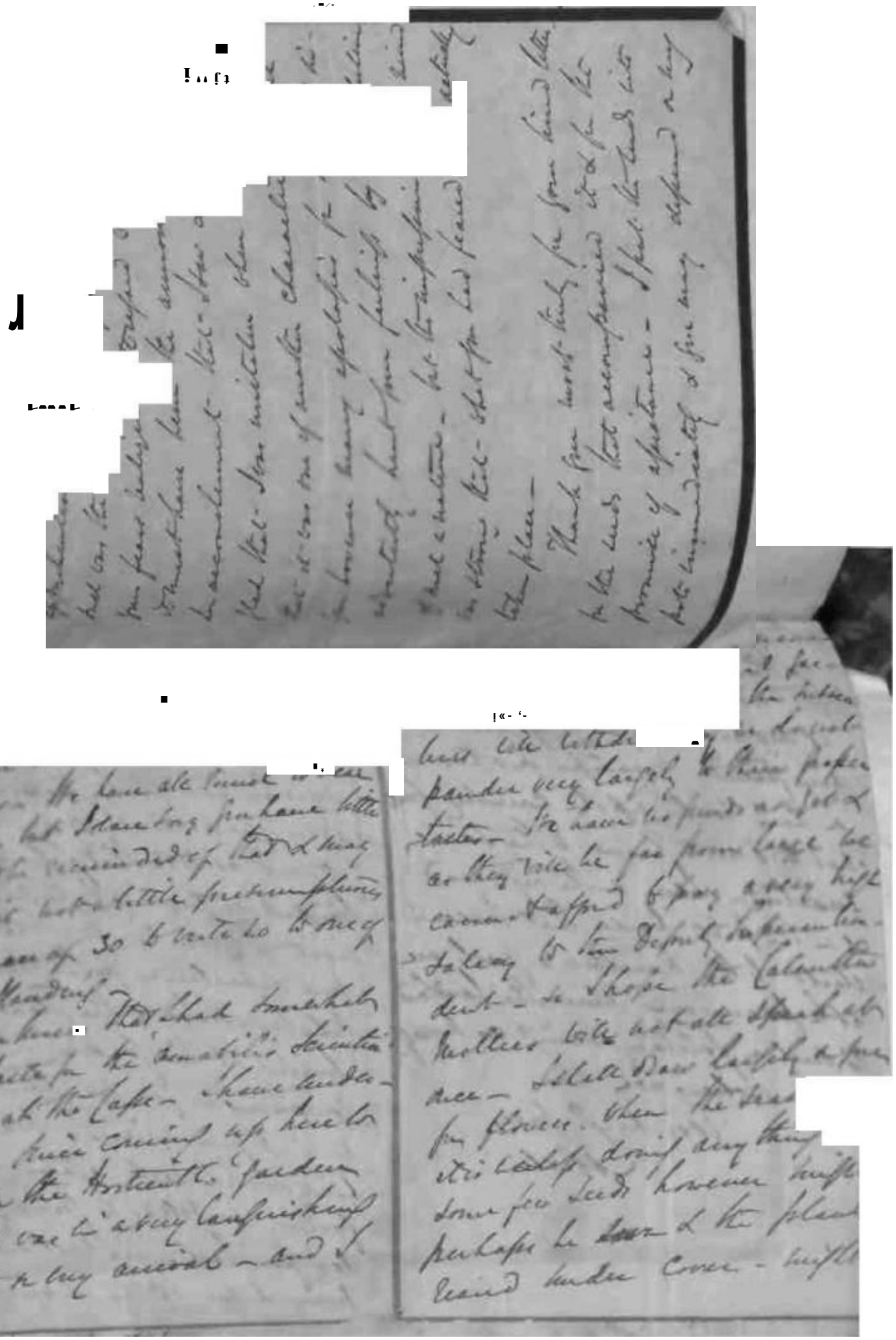

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[illegible] life - but Stanley you have little
[illegible] reminded of that & may
think it [illegible] little presumptuous
[illegible] a man of 30 to write to be very
[illegible] from Mandeville
you know. Yet I had somehow
a taste for the amiable scientific
[illegible] at the Cape - I have under-
taken since coming up here to
cultivate the Portuguese garden
which one is a very languishing
state in my account - and I
[illegible] the letter
[illegible] pander very carefully to these proper
tastes - I've seen the funds are not at
as they ought be for some large bee
[illegible] happened to pay a very high
salary to him despite his parsimoni-
ous - so I hope the Calcutta
Mothers will not all [illegible] at
[illegible] carefully to pro-
cure - I shall draw carefully on you
for flowers. When the seas
will [illegible] doing anything
some few seeds however might
perhaps be [illegible] & the plants
reared under cover - might

paying the greatest attention to them - further
back to the mouth of the Cassalpinia, for it
is the practical part of the science which it
delights me most to study - The soil of our
garden appears better than that I have seen
at the stations in which I have lived, for
but we have a shocking heather - as for
Mesmerism as one of a better sketch - the
grounds are small, but I think we could offer
to give a head gardener his Rupees a month
for sampling the convicts to a certain extent

I have a fine large cuspea round a shrub
here in my Compound, which may perhaps be
a Bougainvillia - at least it has the appear-
ance of belonging to the Asperugeae - the
flowers are very large & of a pure white, the
heating beautifully with the red flowers of

the Bombax - but I am very low in Indian
vegetation - and as the flower is not very perfect
as far describe that of the Bougainvillia blue
I am very likely in the wrong -

How delightful we beyond measure
to see you up here - and I sincerely hope
you may be able to pay me a visit - Bund-
oon is certainly a very pretty station - &
as you have not been here for so many years
you would from all accounts find it very
much improved - the Raja's gardens from
a delightful drive - He is a very liberal
man for a native & has hitherto been one
of the main supporters of the Horticultural
Society - [illegible] however before
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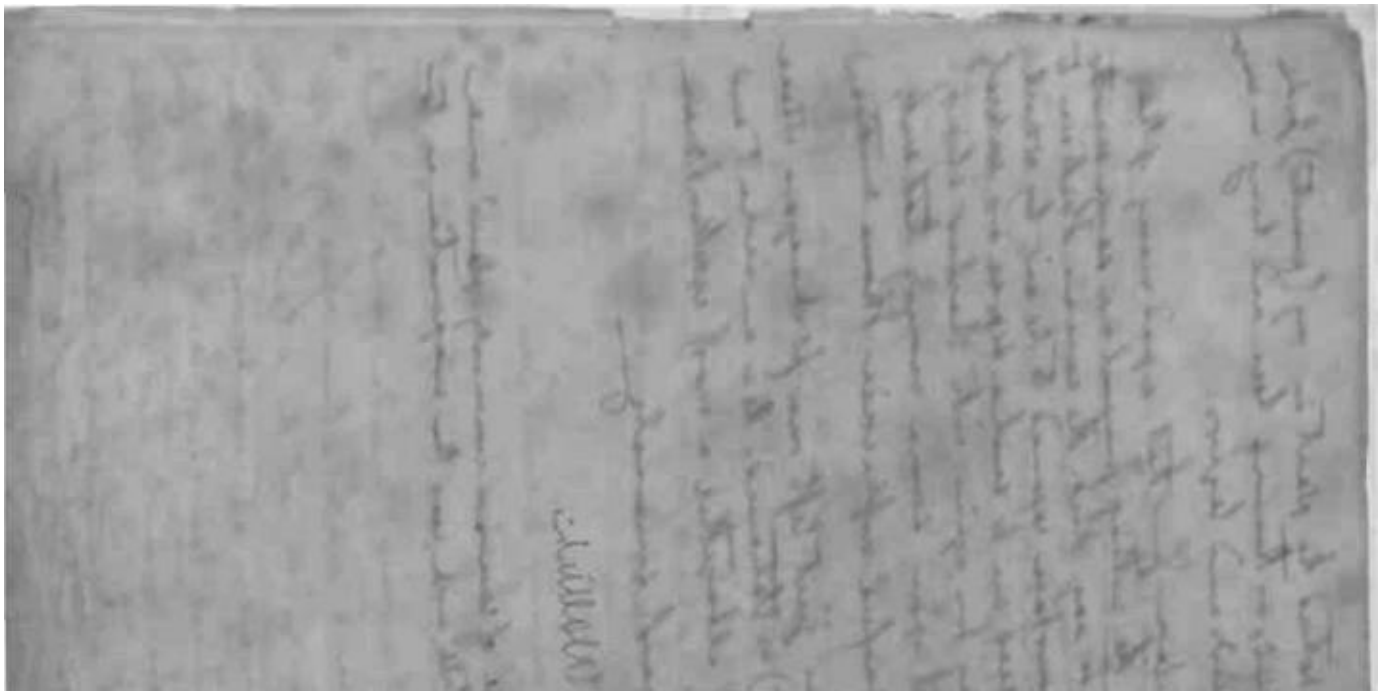

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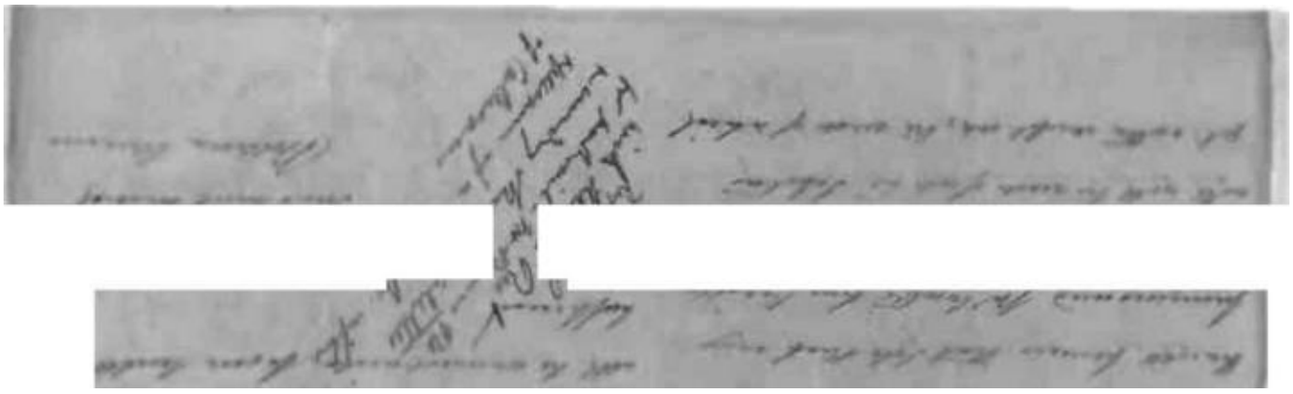

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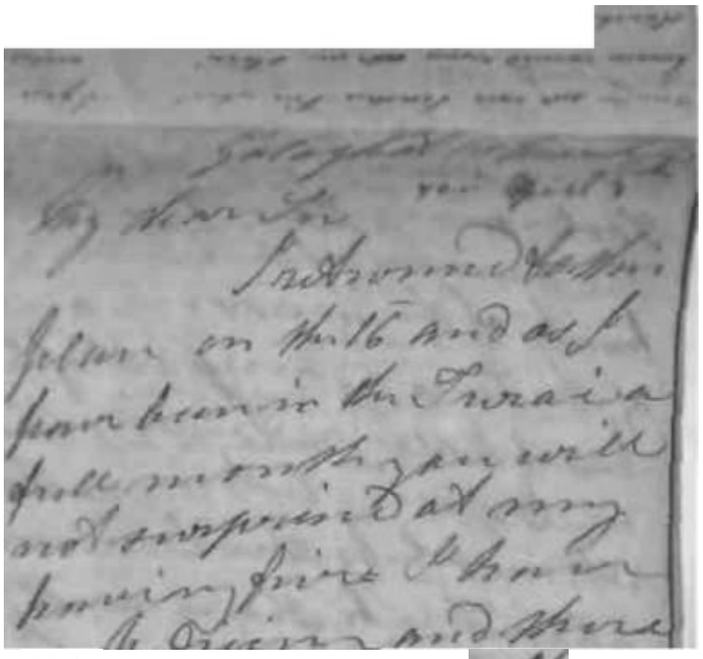

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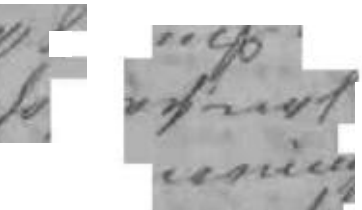

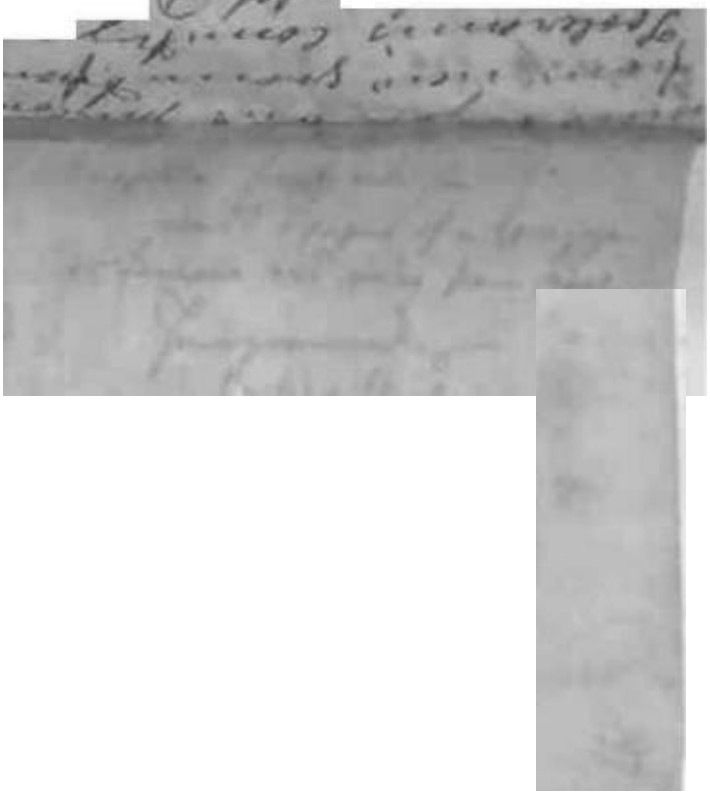

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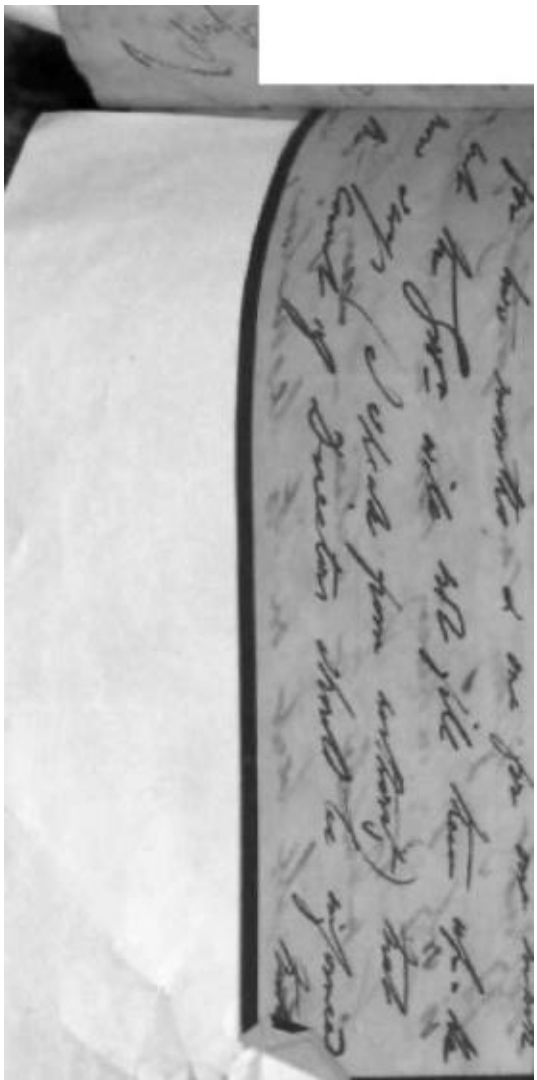

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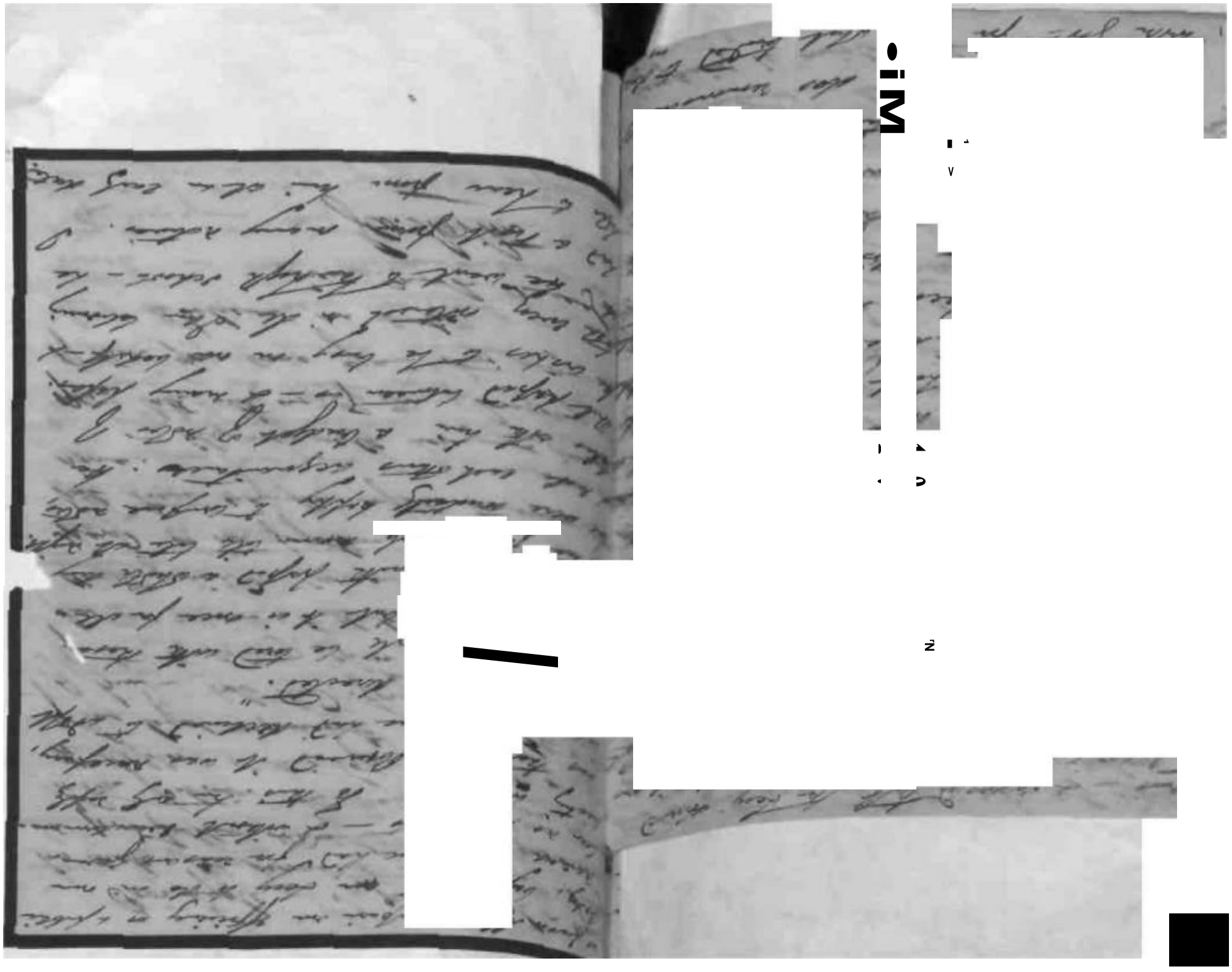

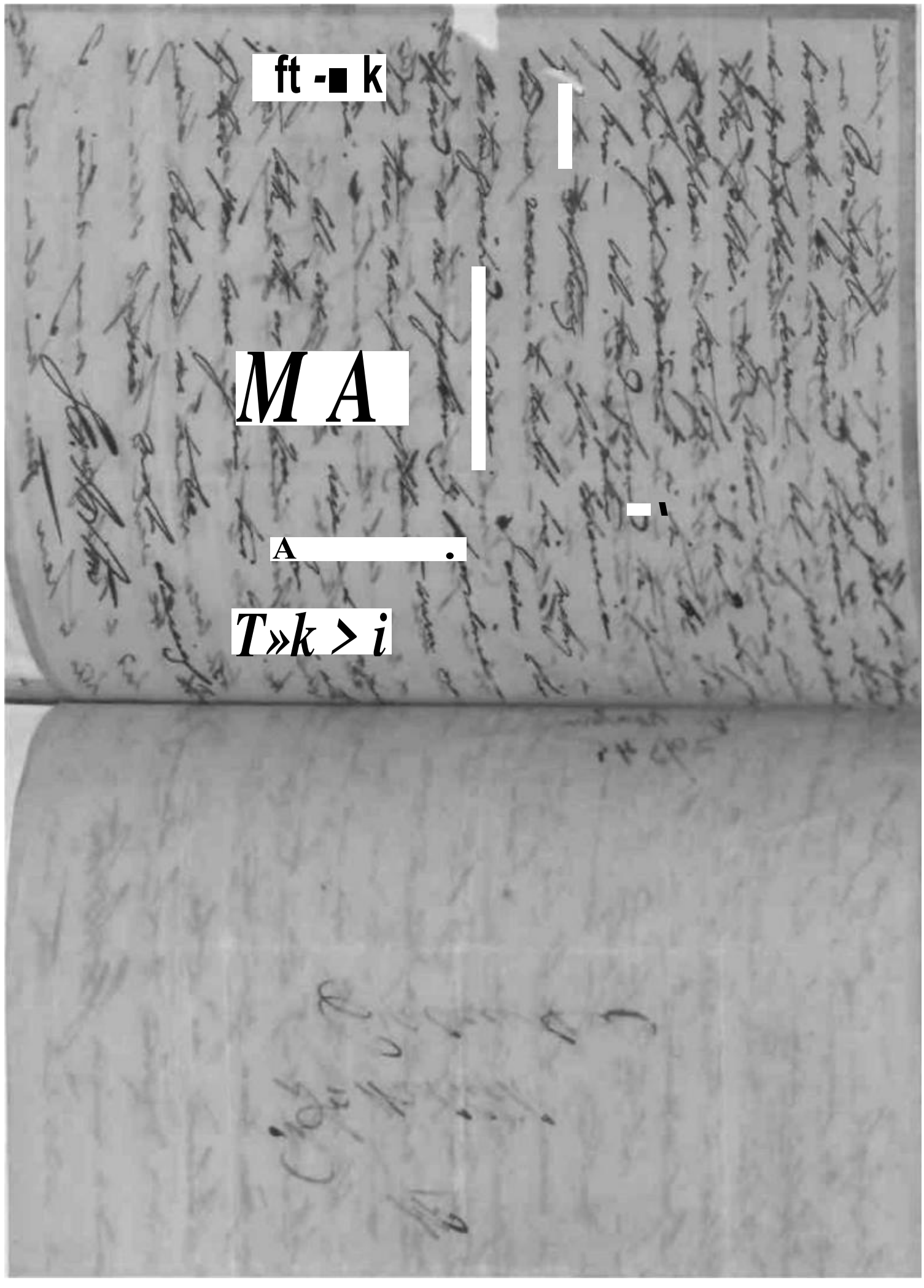
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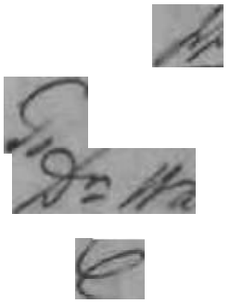

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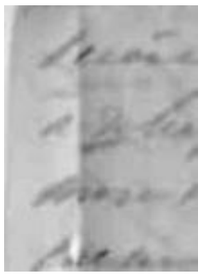

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OR THE

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The object of this publication is to make known, in a connected and complete series, the extraordinary fossil relicts which have been discovered in the North of India, by the Authors and other Indian officials, during the last twelve years, and to develope the bearings of these discoveries on the physical and geological history of India during a great part of the tertiary period.

The fossil Fauna of the Sewalik range of hills, skirting the southern base of the Himalayas, has proved, great as it is, to generate one species, more than that of any other region yet explored. As a general enumeration of the leading discoveries it may be stated that it appears to have been composed of representative forms of all ages, from the oldest of the tertiary period down to the modern, and of all the geographical divisions of the Old Continent, grouped together in the most extraordinary Fauna on Indian. Of the forms contained in it, may be enumerated, in the Pachydermata, several species of Mastodon and Elephant, the Hippopotamus, Hippopotamus, Hippopotamus, Rhinoceros, Anoplotherium, four well-defined species of Equus, in the Ruminantia, the antlered genus Sivatherium, peculiar to India, with species of Camelus, Cervus, Giraffe, Antelope, in the Carnivora, species of some of the feline types, together with several remarkable undescribed genera; in the Rodentia, several genera, in the Quadrumana, several species, in the Reptilia, the Gigantic Tortoise (Colossochelys) with species of Emys and Trionyx, and several forms of Crocodile. To these may be added the fossil remains of Birds, Fishes, Crustacea, and Molluscs.

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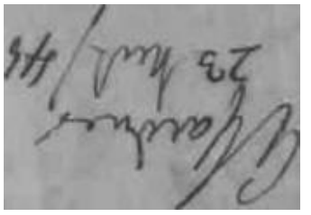

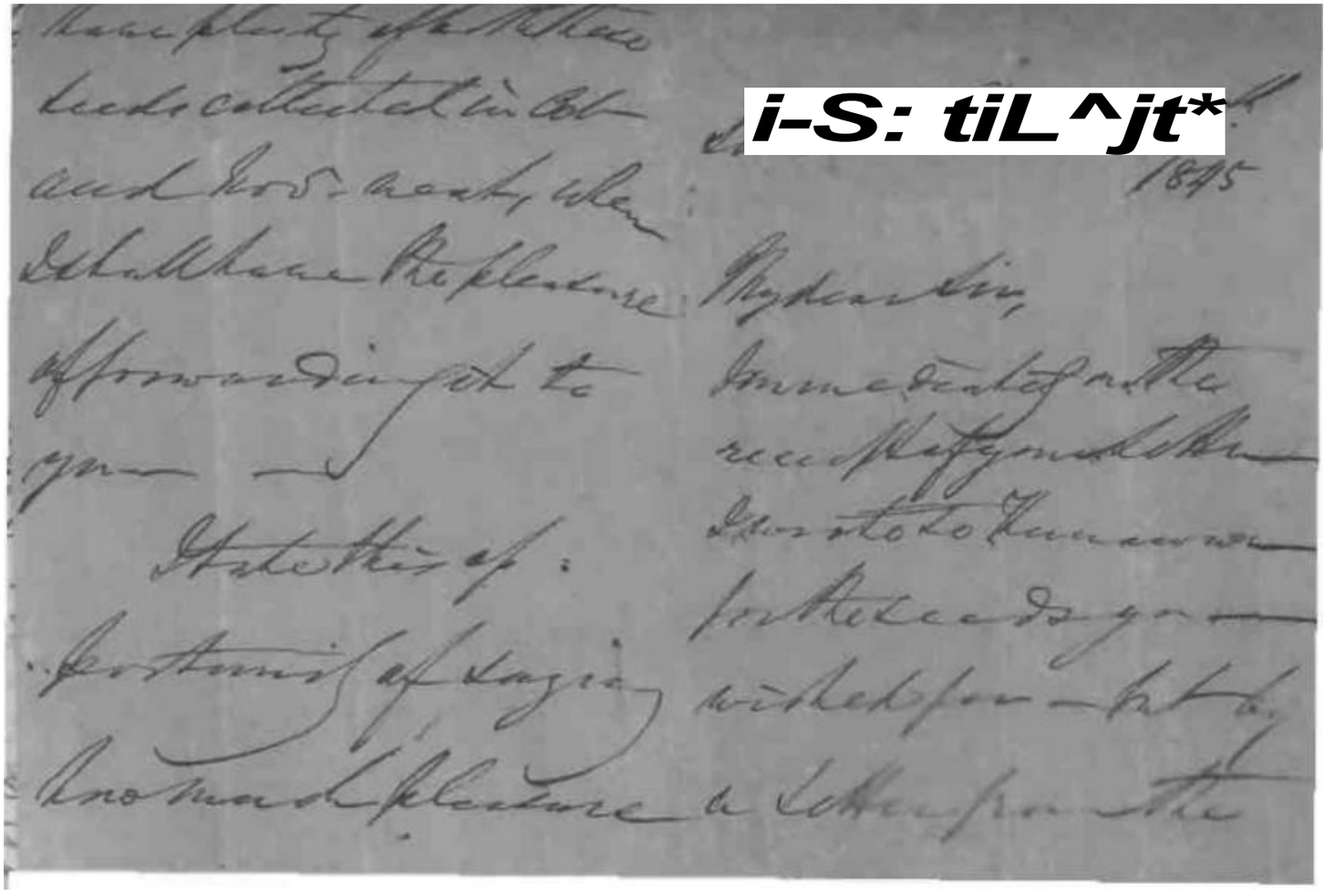

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My dear Sir,

Immediately on the receipt of your letter I sent to Lawson for the accounts you wished for — but by a letter from the

have plenty of Mules
to be collected in Oct
and Nov: next, when
I shall have the pleasure
of forwarding it to
you —

I state this of:
for fear of your
not receiving
pleasure

Vizier Pharaoh Dofo, I find that the plant in flower during Ramadan, and it is supported by the opinion of very friends. Obtain seeds, a botanist by some reputation who is the subject that the pleasure

to endeavour, or the seeds, sent by the Vizier —

Relative seems to [illegible] the plant you describe by the name of bishop, is "Clar bishop"

Have requested Pharaoh Dofo to

[illegible] I will keep a book
[illegible] the reading these more pleasant. Nature
[illegible] attorney are not over
[illegible] equine, I'll give the Lord
[illegible] fatigue.

[illegible] "Natural History of the Creation"
[illegible] day or two, I will send
[illegible] you. I think it will be
[illegible] the reading. Nothing else today
[illegible]

[illegible] Dr. Wallick's application was
[illegible] a great deal too late for this
[illegible] year, without there could
[illegible] be little or no chance of getting
[illegible] in March the seeds of plants
[illegible] which formed the principal
[illegible] support of a settlement, which
[illegible] which we hope will spare me
[illegible] trouble and expense about
[illegible] members. The conduct of
[illegible] these two persons justifies the
[illegible] notion, which I have so often
[illegible] at the Shawnee & Sac Agency in
[illegible] question: the first dwelling

Hendon Pl Hendon
N.W. 29th March 47

My dear Walliah

Thanks for the fine batch of seeds which arrived here 2 days ago. Some of them must succeed, some however will be wanting and we pardon that be fearful for some time to commence Entomology – I am much annoyed by your troubles & bothers. I had intended to give professional them hints of installing the professional then but I suppose the loss from happened to be but I suppose the loss from Calcutta has impoverished very much indeed the funds of your Botanical Society – the authorities of your Botanical Society – the funds are so low that we must content ourselves with an unassuming Thollu & Selvan with an unassuming Thollu & so far that him a Coolie.

Still for your kindness let me the name of the noble creeper of which the enclosed are the seeds – It belongs to Pentandria Monogynia & has a fine large white

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Campanulate flower - It came they tell me
originally from Sudan some years
back - There are but 2 plants here - the one
in my Conservatory has mounted nearly to
the top of a large Scions tree - the stem
is thick & full of milk & I fancied it to
belong to the Asclepias family but can
not learn it in Roxburgh - the plant
has not perfected its seed, but the pods
brought me part of an inch [illegible] had the
1½ a foot in length which they said [illegible]
the seeds - these however had been shed for
some days when brought to me -

The Calotropis has not yet come of
the seeds being large they bite perhaps
some time before maturity -

I will fancy feel me a mile a
ton respecting the making of soil - to
learn more to day - but I suppose it to
hardly take me otherwise with the [illegible]

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I feel a very strong wish the seeds for
& it will be a great thing I feel when
[illegible]ed - the few touches which I have
given it can alone make it of
any value - I have to travel to do & the
very of daily but I can only spare an odd
half hour or so of a morning for my
botanical pursuits I very taste for these
being quite a recent one very indeed
vegetable is a novelty to me - I indeed I
am only becoming familiar with the

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Almont 27 March 1865

My dear Vincent Rec'd 26 Apl

I have lost no time in attending to your wishes & have sent you a lot of the first flowers of the Trailing plant & flowers of the Trailing plant. Here the Pet. Trailers and inside the Bouquet flowers were gathered as our accompanying ticket shows about a month ago & they will reach you in fine condition. I planted the Nagles & sends you seed only this month but I am going to stay more than a week longer & shall see what I can do for some Lupes ——

Yet I wrote you for some

Common trees & plants. Have the very humiliating discovered that the aucaudium residuale of which few have left some seed in my old friend the Cashew but this seed bagged in Hisgelee! This will be a very tender tree of course & in any land - for Hamilton tree of course very tender - of a Drifted Sandhill

Well - let Summer hot country pass valuable time will have had - Adieu

Believe me My dear Wallace

Ever & S. your

A Gray

please write as frequently & my letters
may be but I have not been favored
from you. I do hope you
will write as frequently but since
we are gone over & most of the
Regt able have regained
health we are well. We have our
Spring in full perfection, and
every tree in full bloom
the Sycamore & the Cottonwood
are full of what are
called in the mountains in August
from bottom & summit. Show
my love to inform but we are
open. Frequent letters keep my
heart April warm. The Sweet
for the season have mostly ceased
to exist & in a right Hope
What strange you have kept the

[illegible] Colorado climate — you
see Spring are equally pleasant
& by every you continue
to be the Lieutenant of

My Dear Wife

Your faithfully
J. W. Corl

Mr Mosh
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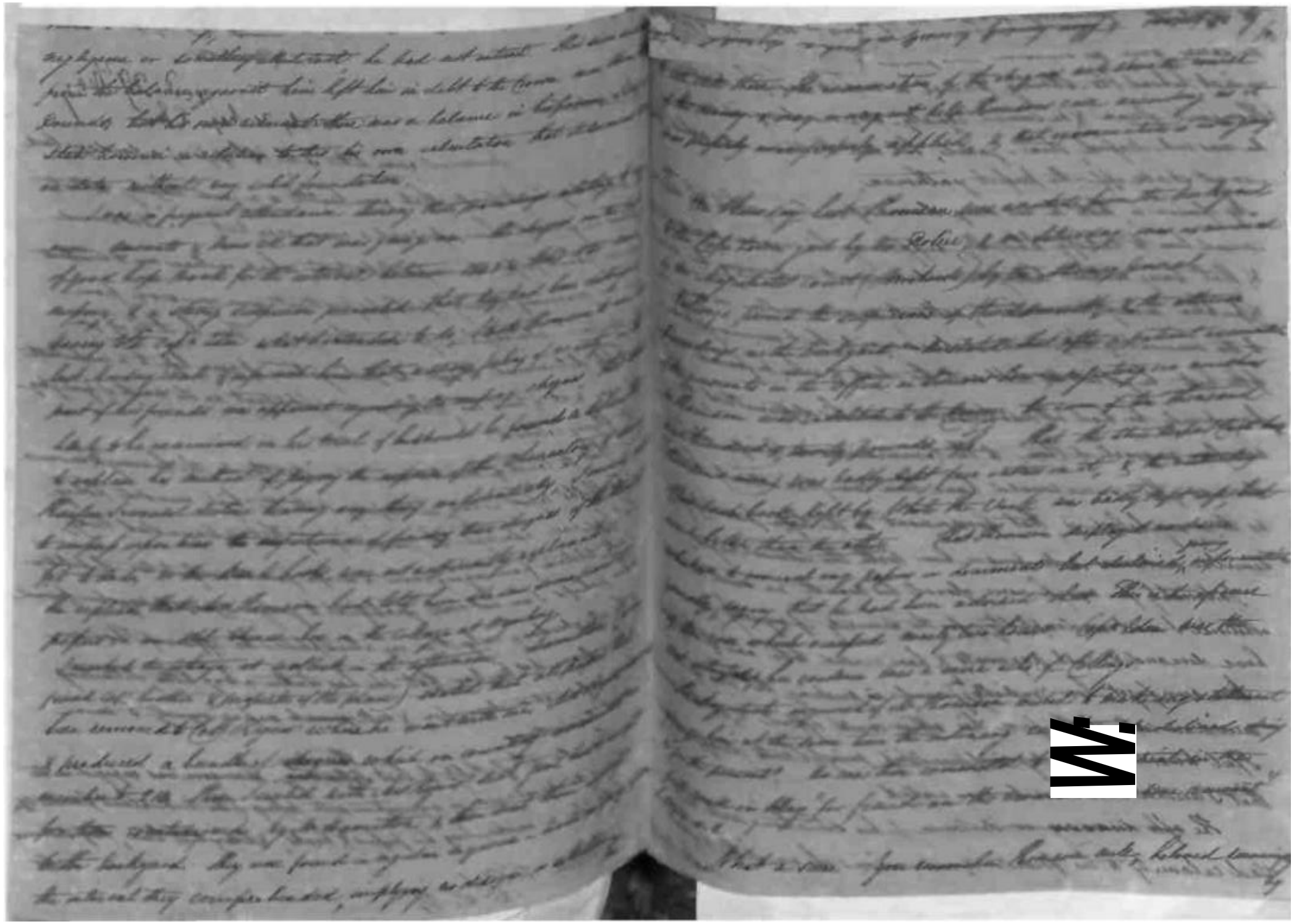
My dear [illegible]

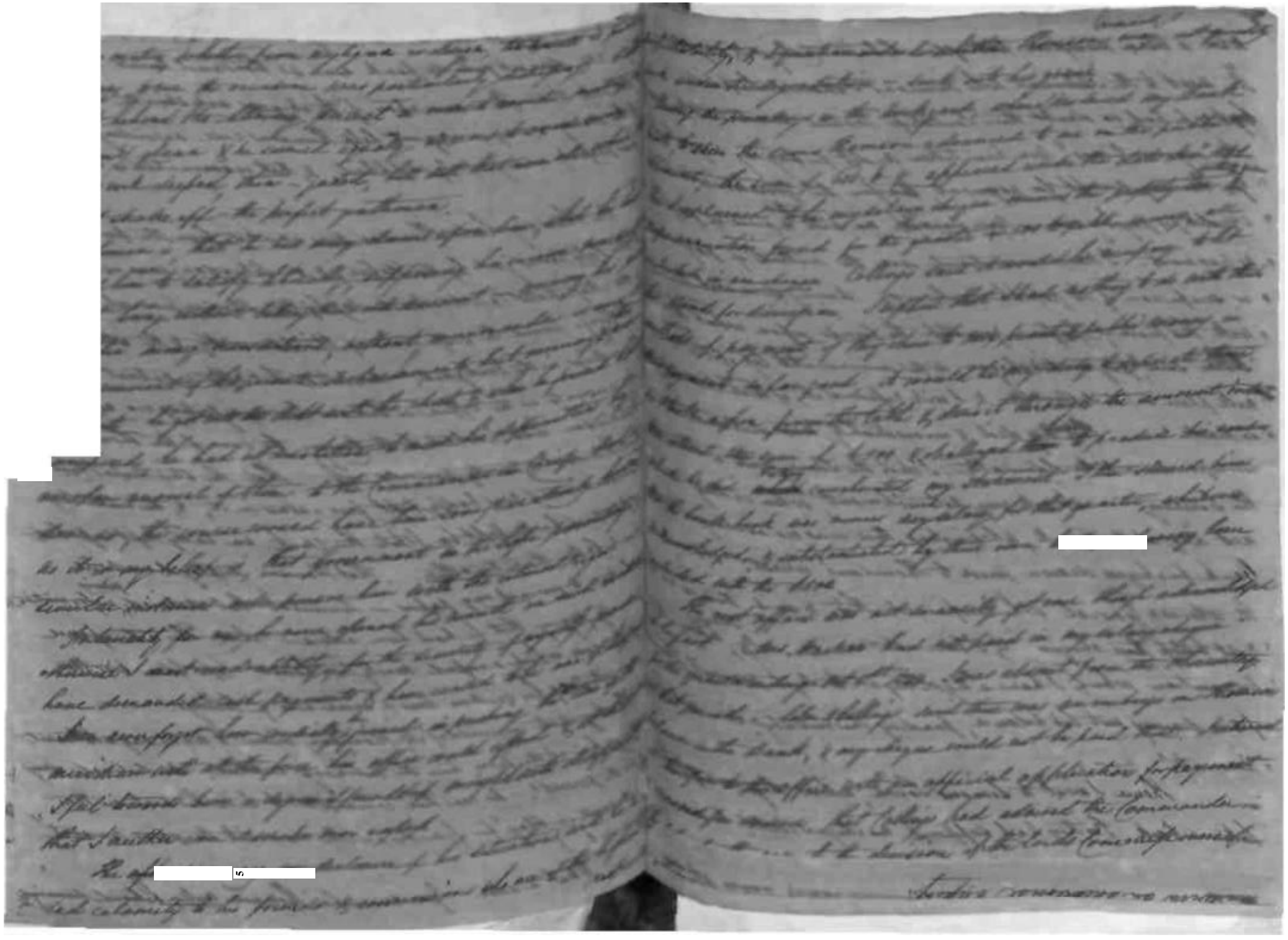
Received your letter of the [illegible] a few days back by which I [illegible] find that your health is in good [illegible] [illegible] in general [illegible] but [illegible] about preparations for departure which [illegible] you are [illegible] the [illegible] for another year [illegible] a respectable [illegible] determined to seek the prolongation of your life [illegible] in the [illegible] of your old age & at a time too when you might [illegible] with flying colours.

That the Court of Directors would [illegible] by the [illegible] report is [illegible] in [illegible] with the high minded policy that has ever [illegible] that distinguished body. I will abstain from saying more [illegible] perhaps I am not [illegible] qualified to judge [illegible] friend [illegible] the all absorbing subject in my atmosphere – the affairs of Thomson [illegible] I have from Mrs [illegible] that she has written a long letter detailing [illegible] & will [illegible] more [illegible] transactions.

From the 11th of July to last ~~Saturday~~ Thursday, Thomson was engaged in the office in the [illegible] with [illegible] of the [illegible] in [illegible] papers & books. [illegible] that [illegible] they [illegible]

Dr Hallett [illegible]





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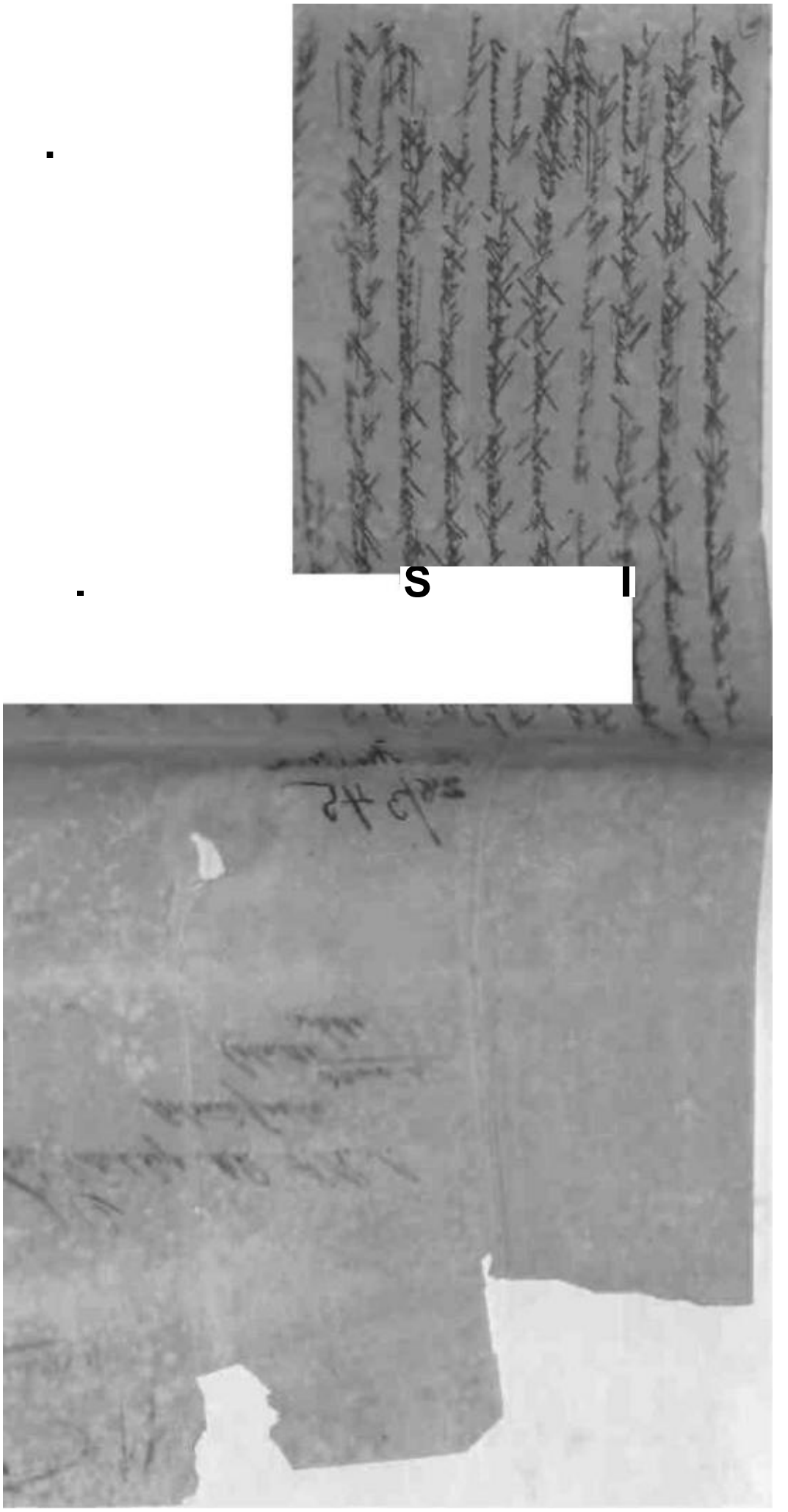

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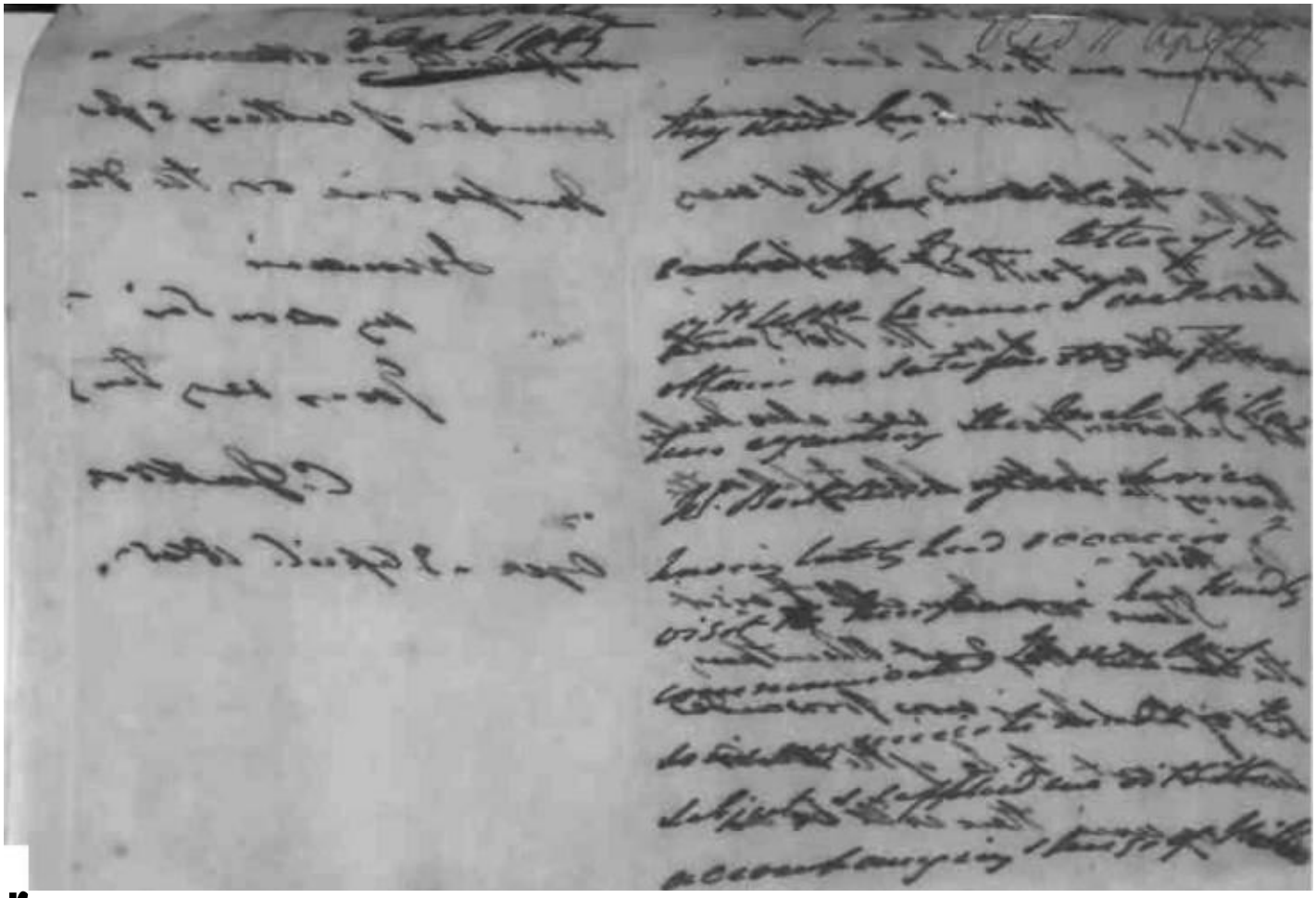

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Sincerely
my dear Sir
Yours very truly
C. Gatton

Ogdn - 3 April 1868.

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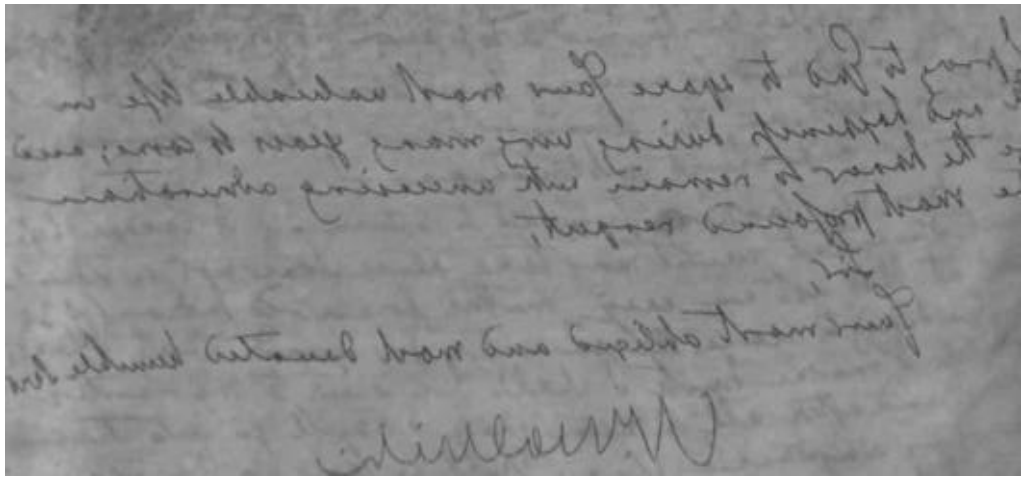
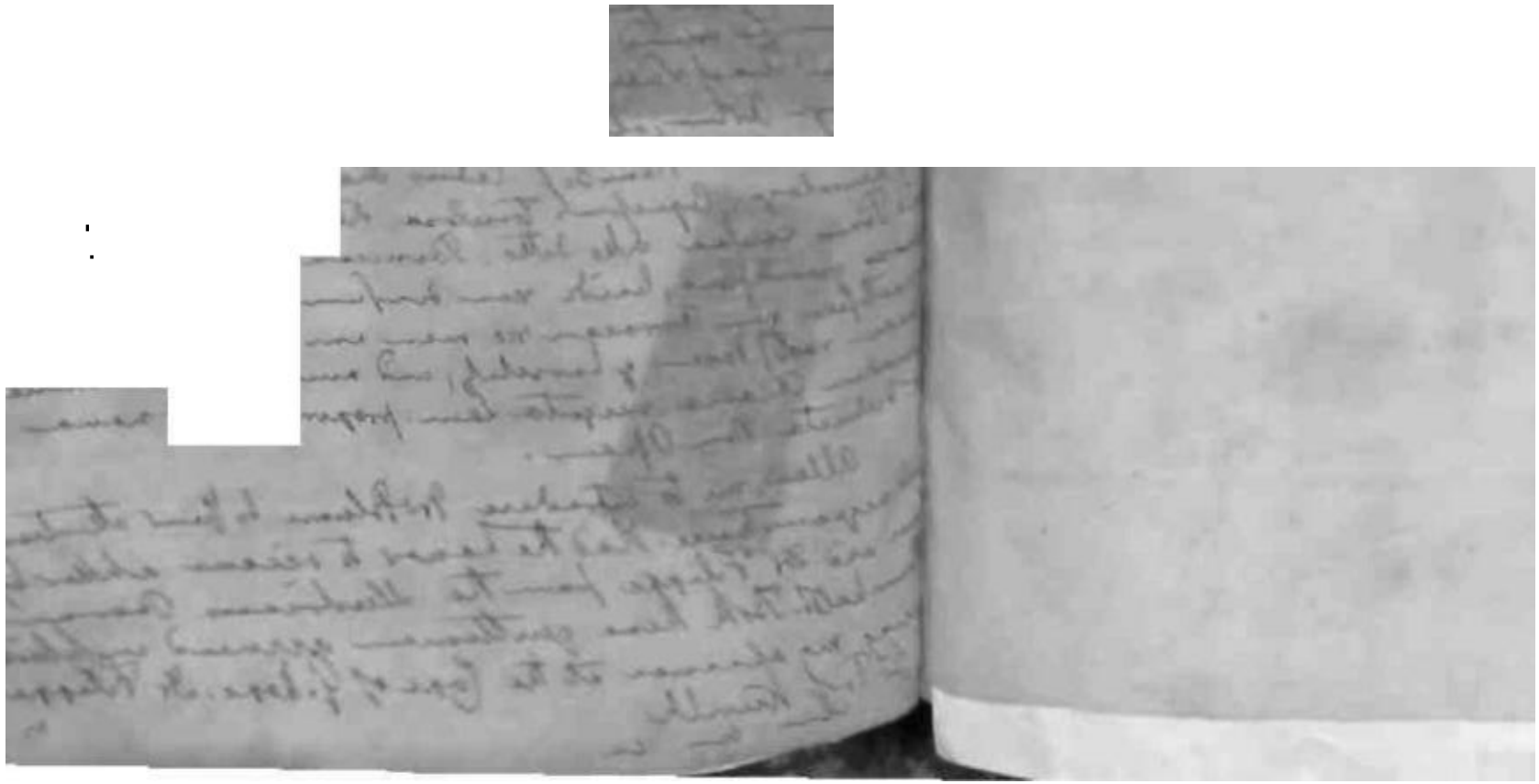
[illegible] and happily being very [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] I have to assure [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] most affectionate regards.

Your most obliged and most humble servant

C M Walker





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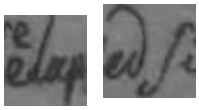

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Do you continue sowing all the hot weather
I have had some seeds of the Pandanus
Vacoa procured by Hume, but I stand
very much in need of instructions to
how to sow them, as well as the seeds
of the Sago palm which came to you
Do bite these plants thence to you safe
You say nothing of your note to
Mr Wrightson - I shall not
though I write personally from
here immediately, while the thermometer
generally below is little short of 130°
have had however plenty of cool
weather to remove our pots of a little
inconvenience - Believe me
Very truly yours
[illegible]

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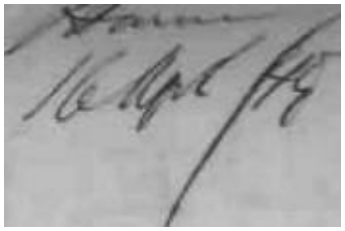
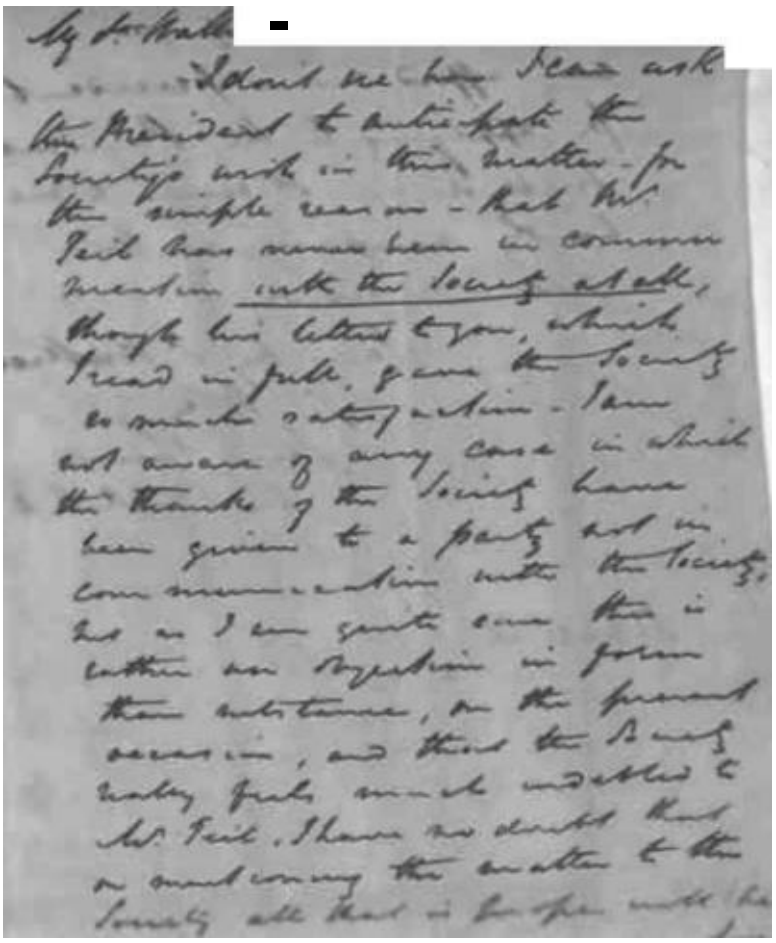
Bhuduan April 13th
Recd 13th 1847

My dear Wallich

I am really sorry to have given you so much trouble about the seeds. I could not find a single Rokool tree within a couple or three hundred yards of the spot where these seeds were picked up - do you not pardon our unscientific ignorance (I could not help smiling at your exclamation of the Moller) for attributing them to the Beaumontia under whose protection they were discovered.

I fear the Caesalpinia seeds have failed to have plenty of others of the Betel Chiel you sent up. But their failure is perhaps owing to the season, for I fancy all the seeds you sent are quite fresh as they only





My dr Hall

Let me here I can ask the President to anticipate the Society with in this matter - for the simple reason - that Mr Peil has never been in communication with the Society at all, though his letter to you, which I read in full, gave the Society so much satisfaction - I am not aware of any case in which the thanks of the Society have been given to a party not in communication with the Society, but as I am quite sure there is rather an expectation in future than at present, on the present occasion, and that the Society really feels much indebted to Mr Peil, I have no doubt that on mentioning the matter to the Society all that is hoped will be

[illegible]
weather just now.
The fruits of hay
& constant showers
after a long drought
indeed. I hope
you have come
off safe and are
able fully to enjoy
the comfort of
cool weather.

Yours
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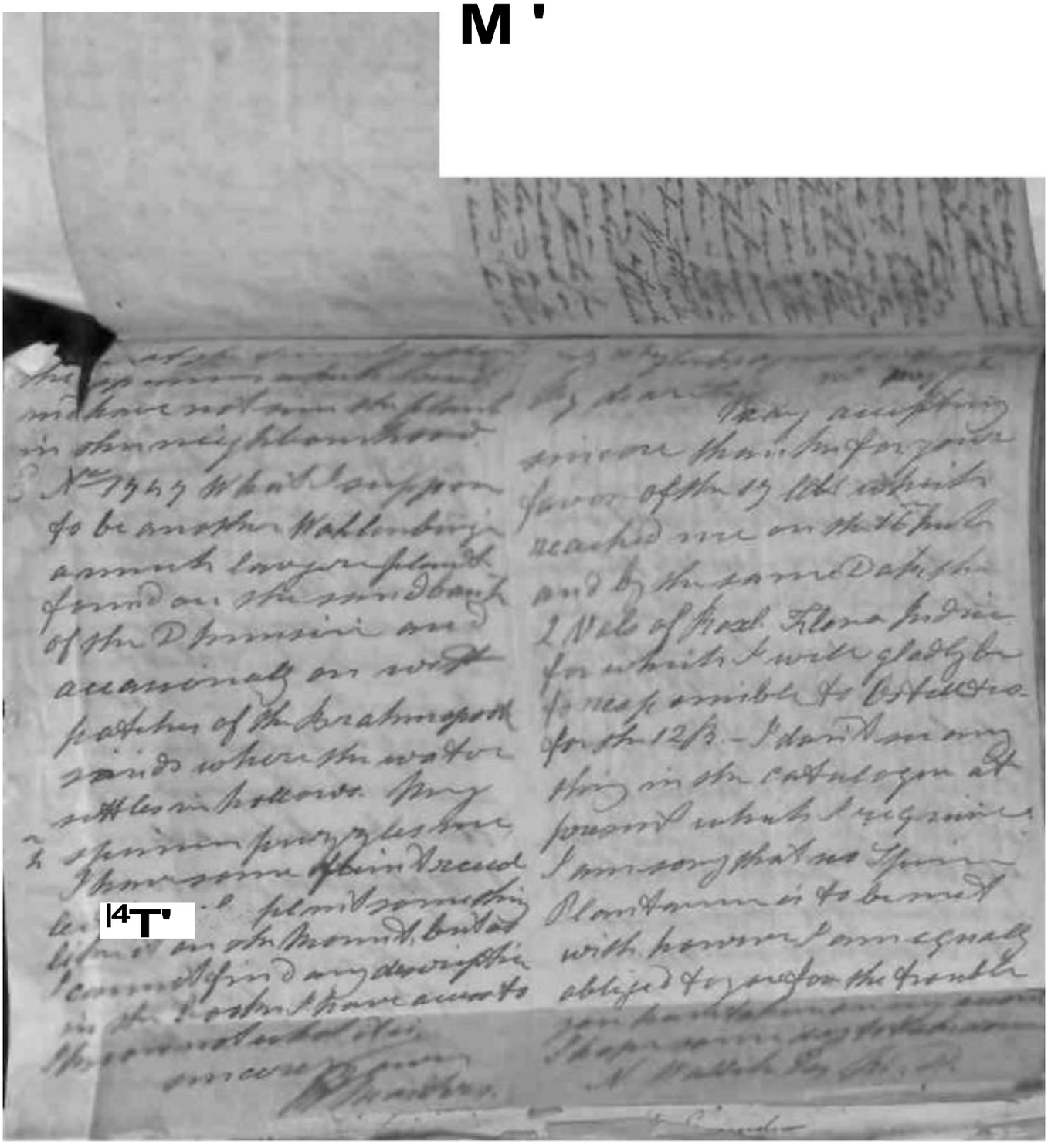

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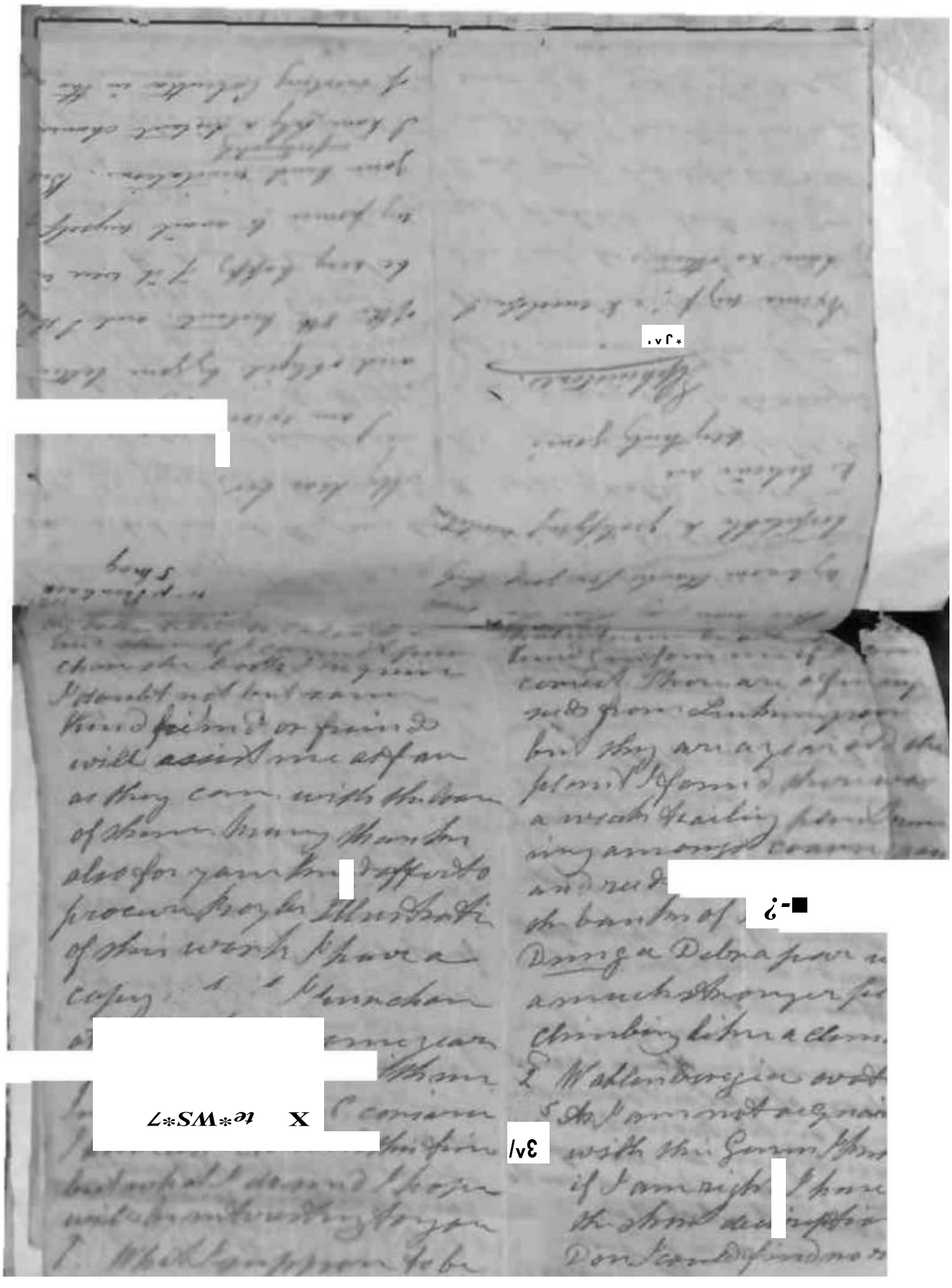

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[illegible] suggested the [illegible] intent which you took while
[illegible] me at the same [illegible] Mr. [illegible] in his operations in

[illegible] were absent, I should have [illegible] cause [illegible] be neglected for
[illegible] content myself with the flattering [illegible] time [illegible] may even be discouraged
[illegible] be defeated in any
part of Peru. meanwhile it
is certainly painful to see so much
ability, I will not say
thrown away, but expended with
comparatively small results, for
want of due appreciation & support

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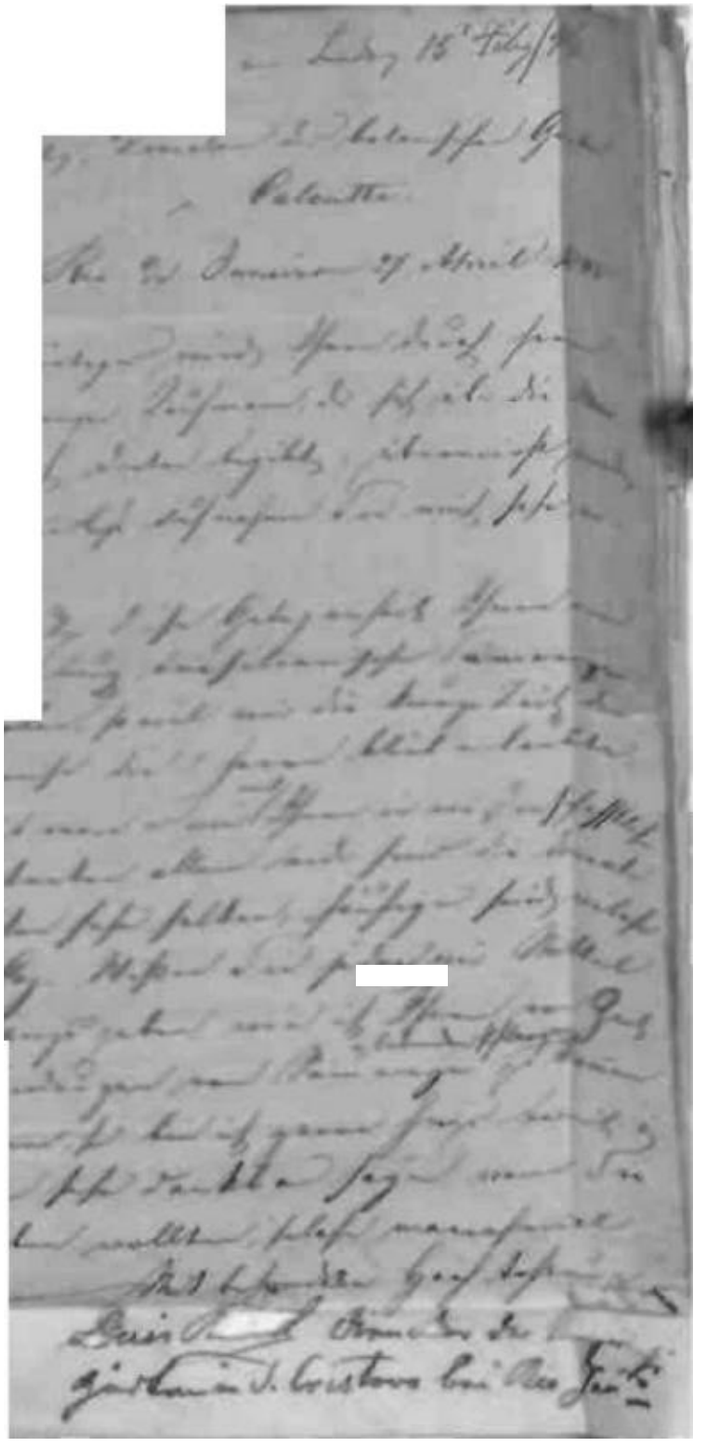
mouth the [illegible] which I
entertain of your great kindness
and attention towards me.
I h[illegible] on
our common friend Mr. Norton



Dr Wallich
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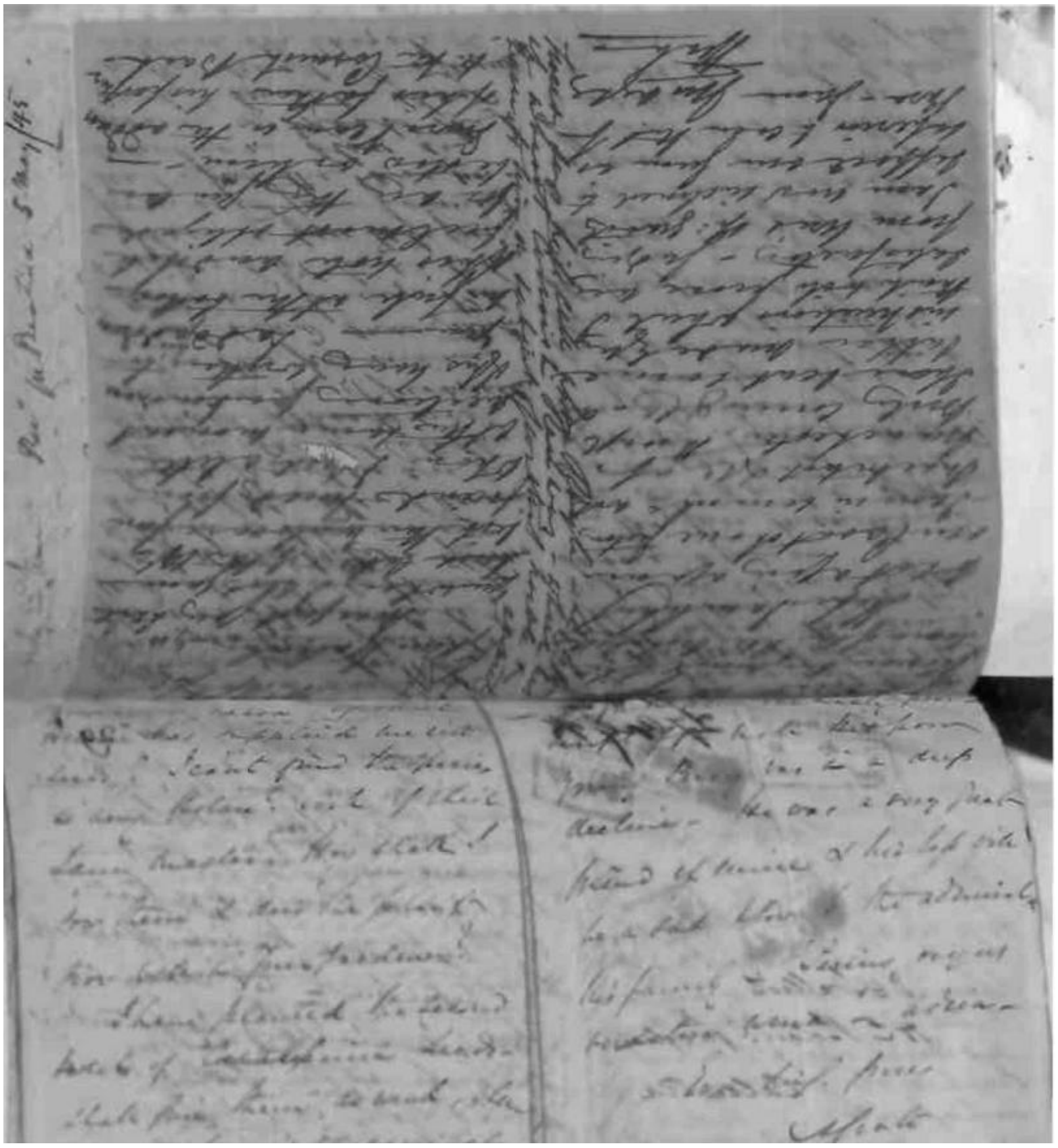

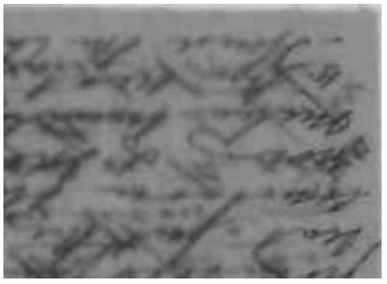

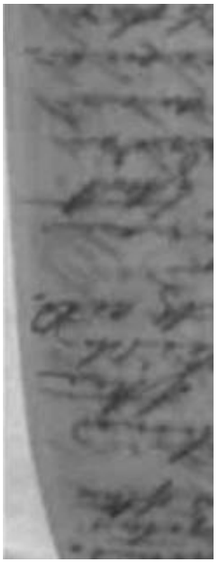

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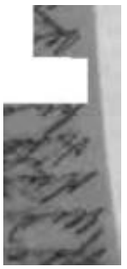

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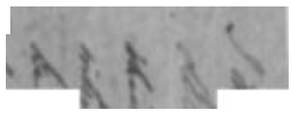

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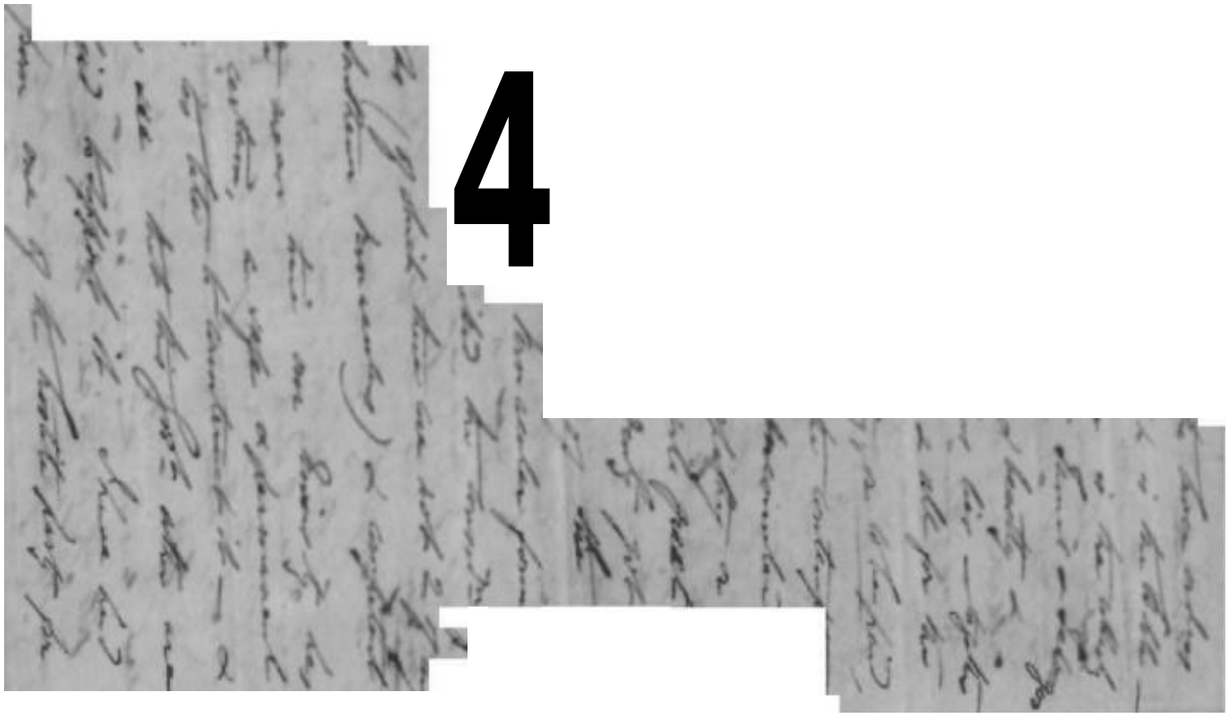

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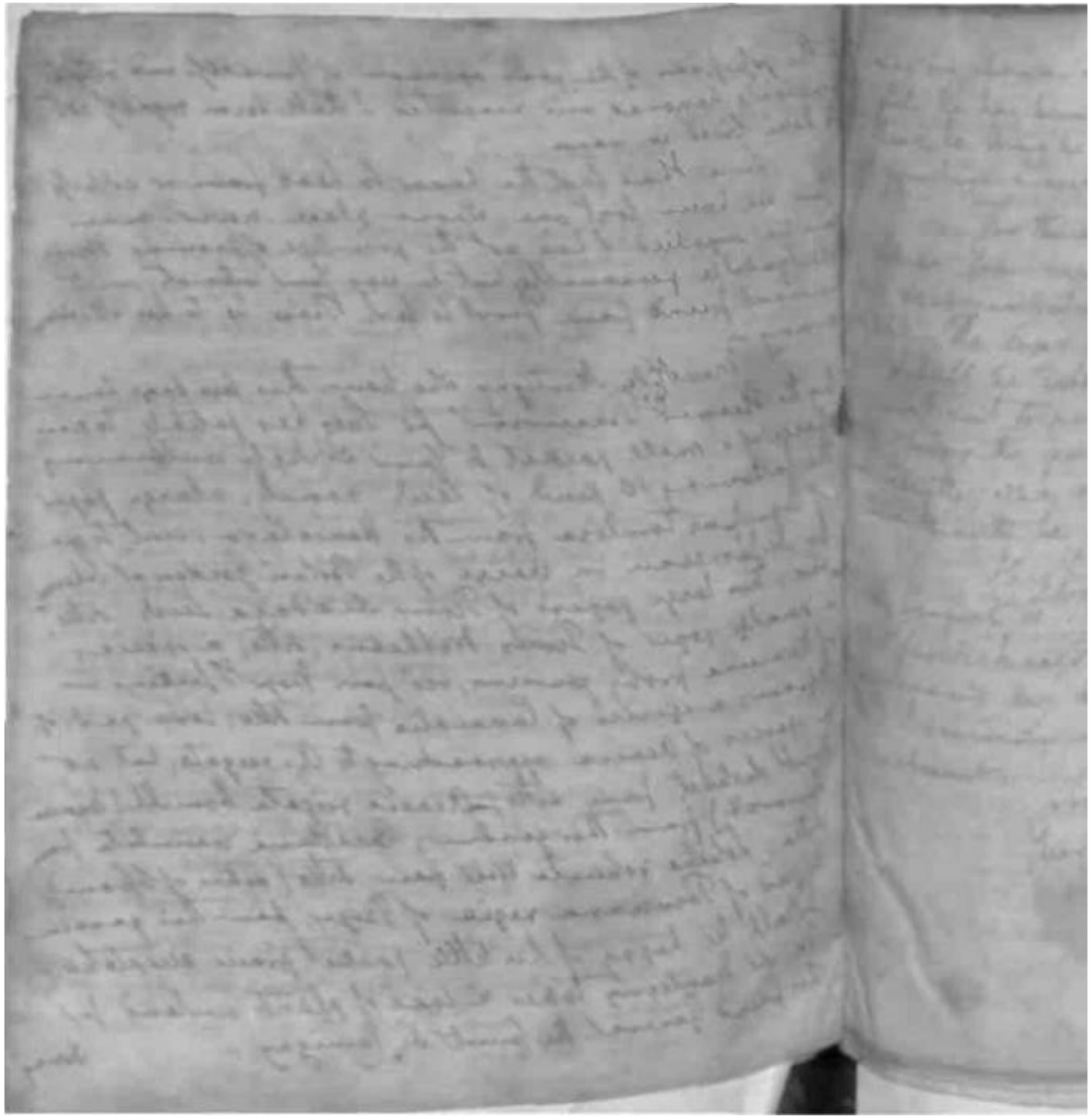

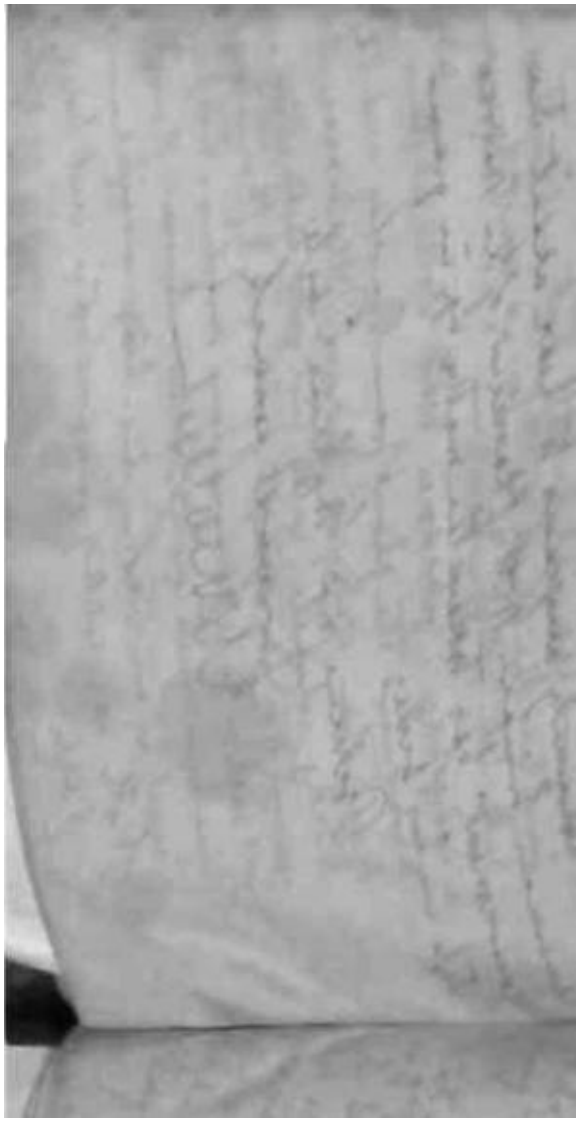

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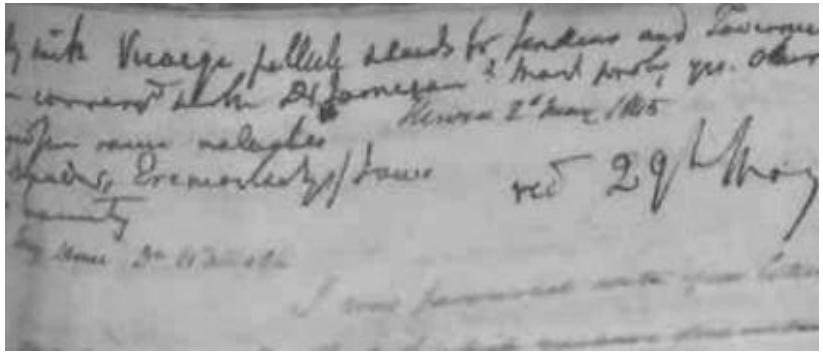

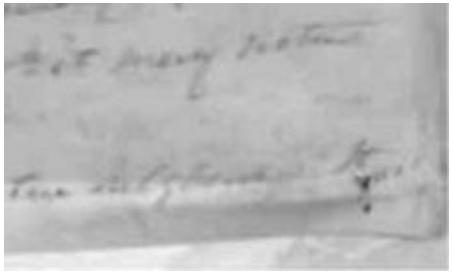

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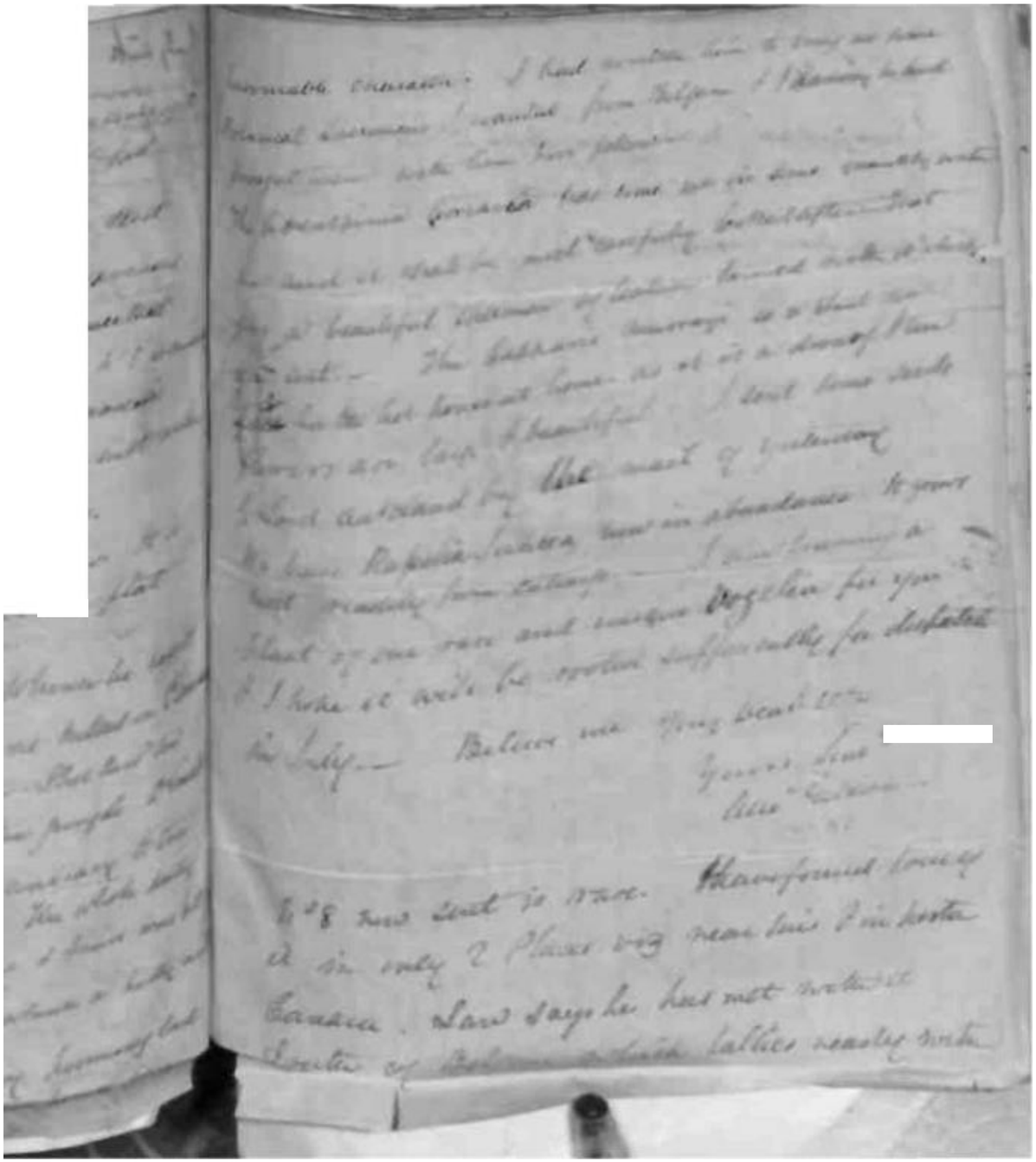

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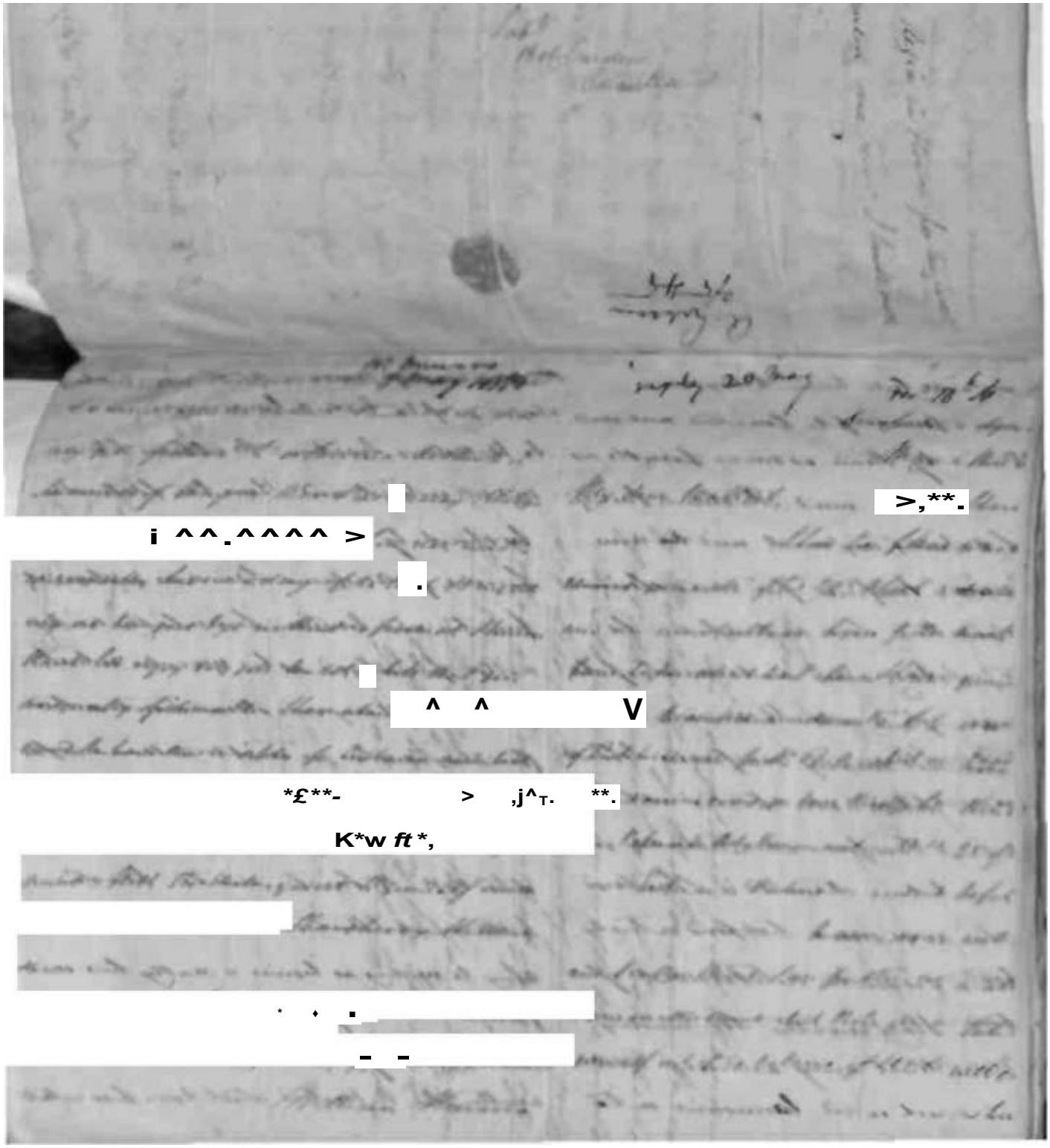

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I very much regret the loss of my old acquaintance & zealous friend Mr Fraser who was preparing some supplies for the Botanical Collection at Lyons. He had found to get some cuttings of Mangos & have some plants grafted near the ground; & the plants had grown vigorously for two or three years & they were to be pruned in a day or two & the wood for another year & then to be shortened back to two eyes & be pitched some time before they were exposed so that the roots might have time to shift themselves. The Mangos plants which have heretofore arrived in the best condition were those where the soil was as rich & adhesive. Perhaps if for long plants were sent in a box by the overland route they would not be too heavy or bulky the intermediate space might contain valuable plants. I believe that there is a single grafted Mango alive in the country which was formerly imported by the long voyage. The roots seemed never to recover

many died & put out their shoots vigorously for a few years, yet the branches cankered & withered away, — the graft then died out & the stem followed. Mr Fraser has sent me a box of Pumelose (Sweet Shaddock) but it was on set in the overland route & very plant little. Two or three of the Pumelose would be very acceptable as well as Amherstia nobilis. Mr Fraser had two promises of seeds the first that could be procured, but his death has destroyed all my expectations unless you can kindly help me in procuring this most desirable plant. through the exertions of Mr Fraser Mr Griffith had kindly promised to prepare the Mango & Pumelose plants for the Calcutta, but I saw by the News paper that deprived of the services of this botanist, not however that some one may be the garden who knows Mangos. that we may not have to begin with — which would mean the loss of two years. is anxious to know whether there is Government Garden at Madras a mine (white within & yellow the out) & he never saw any Jasmine like recollections. He would much like

W.H.H.

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Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

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Dear Wallich

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the case [illegible]
hope of [illegible] thankful, it
forecasting have effect-
ment he leave

I am joined blend you
with fe amendment my
any remarks the Mob. for
Rompsey - I am ashamed of
it but promised & it shall
not have turned at perform
it - The paper however title
do to furnish the Rein and
of a Hawn - but even the
these brief descriptions Hopet-
tished the title look at them
in that company as they title
appegate?

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ever brief pery
A Scott

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the [illegible] Rompsey
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[illegible] he title be [illegible]
self from its contemptuous
so readily as you seem to
hope - he dete but time
repentingly it regretted - at
least not apparently -

Pardon my ignorance
again about the Budgeness
your Parliamentary Secretary
from in the minimum title
the seeds - I am glad they
that I made a mistake in
saying the Catalpinia seeds
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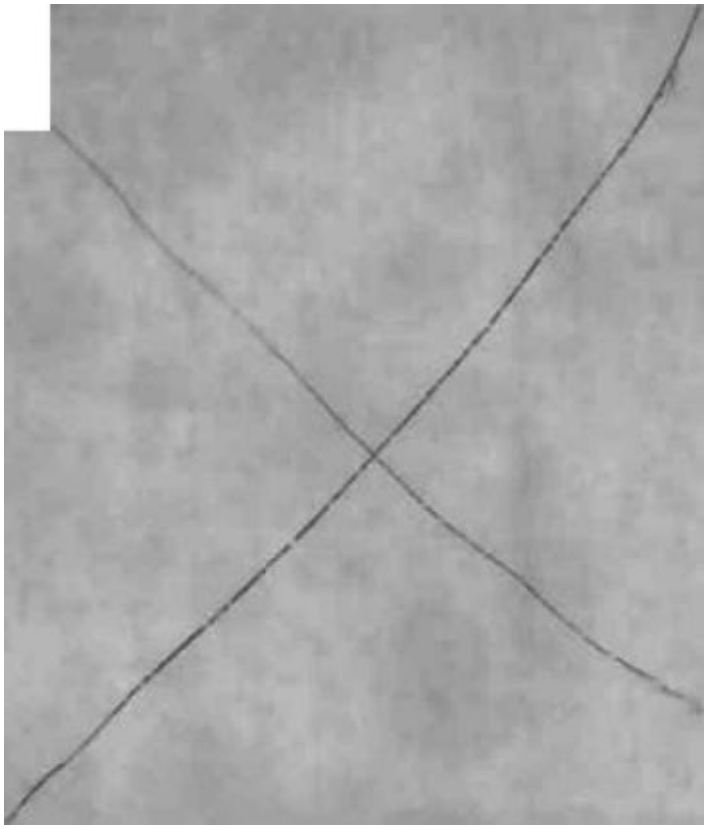

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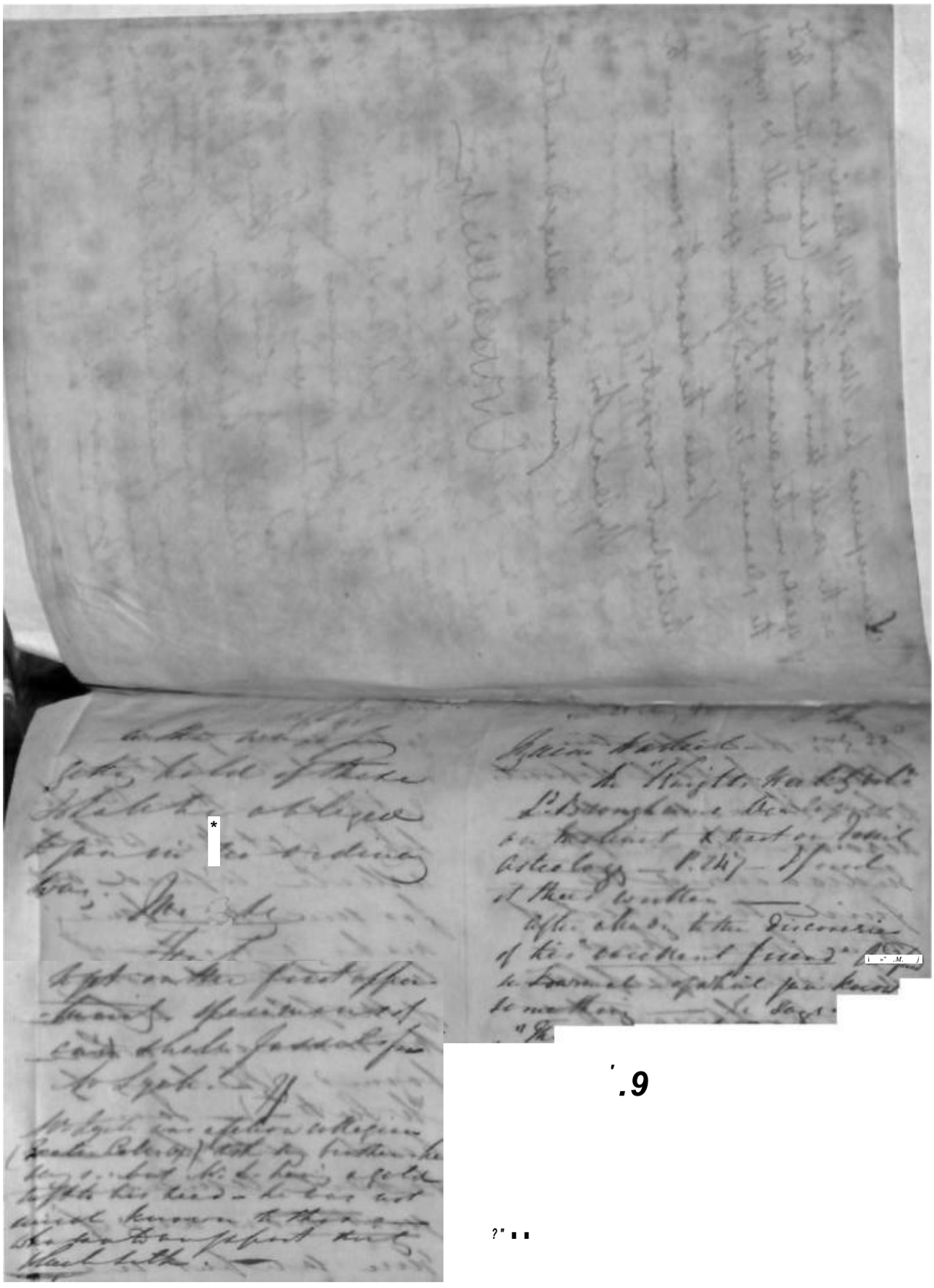
My dear Wahl -

There is a little band
upon the Epiphyte of which the
enclosed is an intended as a
sketch. My artist has done
little justice to it but it
makes a rough sketch sufficient
for you to recognize
it. I do not know it -
there are two flowers as
if dashed with paint - the
best specimen having been it -
the other is much the same
as theirs but a different flower -
another new flower amongst
them is a fine yellow flowered
plant the flower makes a
fine conspicuous bunch &
the color of the whole flower



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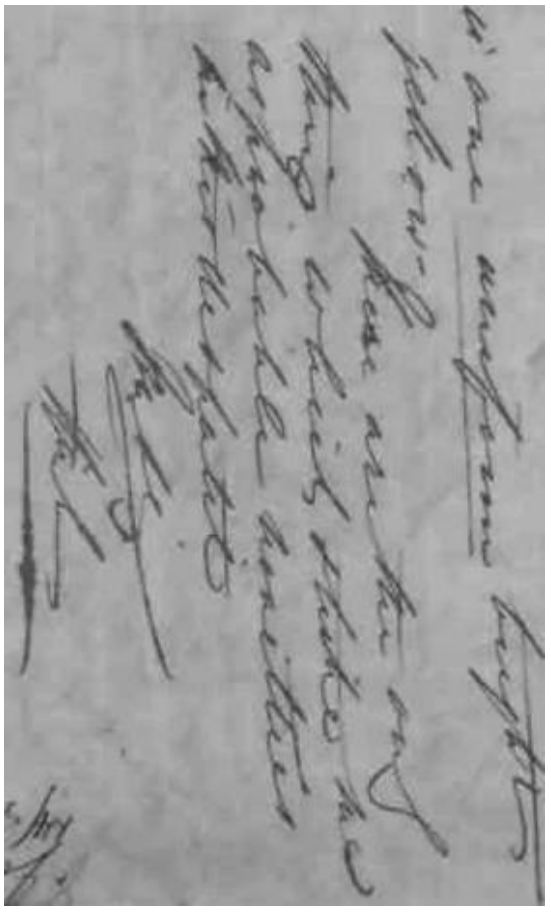

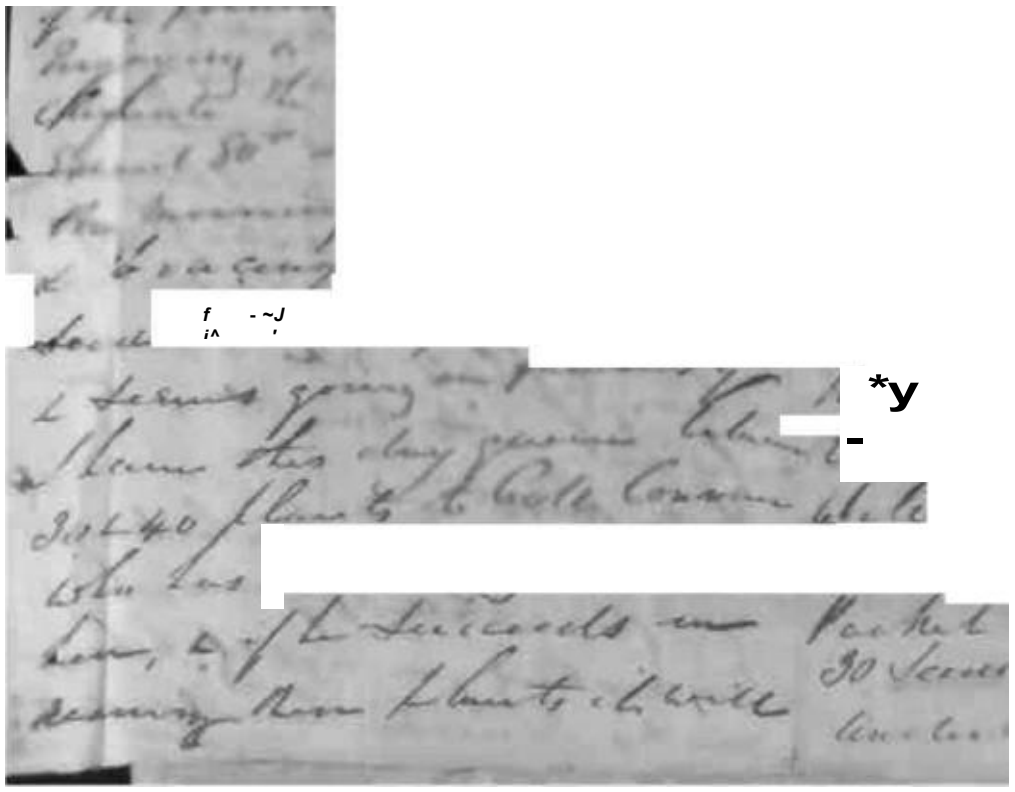

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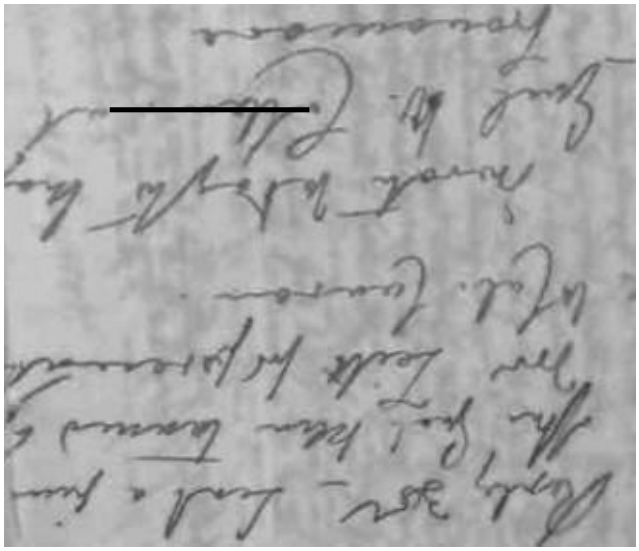

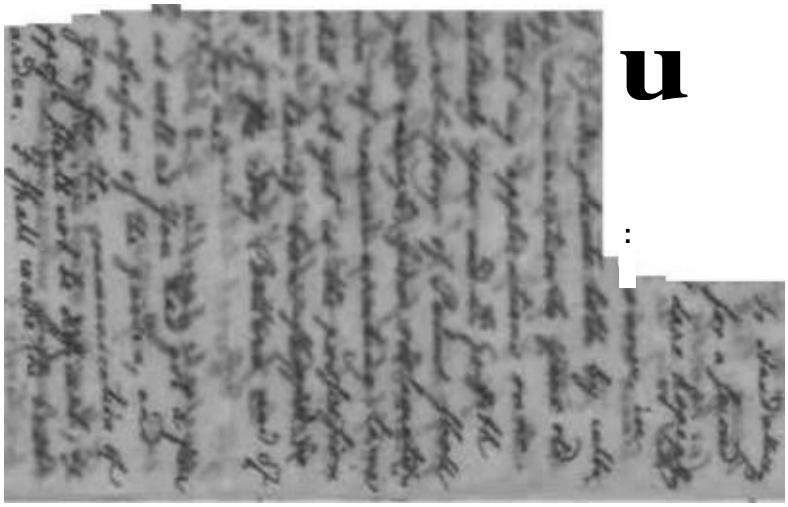

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use of this plates, I endeavour to proof my gratitude by any
way You choose proper, therefore I am expecting Your orders. Per
haps it may be agreable to You receive from time to time new publishing
procuring You such book in exchange with
cations of plants, seeds, fruits etc

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Flora Brasiliensis also going on, but slowly,
red, but many distinguished work by Kunze (Filices) Eichler (Bulbo-
ceae, Erioceaceae) Seubert (Liliaceae) Hildebrandt (Gentianeae)
Nees (Acanthaceae) Schauer (Verbenaceae).
As soon as I have Your reply, I shall not fail of
you different literary things, and I hope, will shall very often con-
municate together. God bless You, my Dear Sir
ever Yours

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PS. Have You received my Systema
Mantissa
Brasiliensis?

Munich, 20 May 1845.

use of this plates, I endeavour to proof my gratitude by any way You choose proper, therefore I am expecting Your orders. Perhaps it may be agreable to You, receive from time to time new publications and I shall do my best, for procuring You such books in exchange with your benevolent communications of plants, seeds, freely &c.

In the last days I received very varying news about Dr. Griffith: one saying, that he has married himself, being ready to go out for Malacca (as he wrote himself 7.7.8 Do. 44) — another, that he was died! I hope that only the first may be true, because he has shewn himself as a very clever and active Botanist.

The intercourse with Calcutta may be considered now as very easy, the letters going by Triest. If you therefore will honour me with your letters, I beg you, to send them this way, care Mr. Koch (Merchant).

I am now occupied with the generalities both morphological & geographical of Palmae, and I hope to bring my work to end this year. Flora Brasiliensis also going on, but slowly, a number having appeared, but many being in work by Kunze (Filices) Endlicher (Coniferae, Gnetaceae) Seubert (Liliaceae) Hilbertendal (Vernoniae) Meissner (Acanthaceae) Schauer (Verbenaceae).

As soon as I have Your reply, I shall not fail of making up for you different literary things, and I hope, we shall way often communicate together. God bless You, my Dear Sir! Believe me for ever Yours

Martius

P.S. Have you received my Systema materiae medicae vegetabilis Brasiliensis?

Munich, 20 May 1845.

Fontain – 22 Day

My dear Natil – I have taken leave of
Jane & the Children & hope before I shall
complete the second half of my letter to
be enlightened by a quarter let – much
let happiness & contentment have!
have recently had half an hour at a
time devoted to the task with
not been fulfilled & all had I
but promised for a little hope the prospect
excited many aspirations towards
little Cape flowers which were especially
by painful & often repeated bitter me
from personal experience – Besides as
from here I saw a towering cliff at the
act of describing that beautiful creation
of Nature as flowers – Here for remarks
are only to fine Mrs Ranfell the benefit
of my small stock of information in
unscientific language as Jane expressed
but a few days later from Jane I
promised her to procure them from me

Letter. Mary to Natil

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to. Mr Blume, with whom I met at Aden, told me, that you were acquainted with all the particulars about them. Therefore I beseech you, to have the [illegible] the [illegible] accept my best thanks for the fulfilment of this my request:

I remain, Sir, respectfully your

humble servant

J C Brandt
missionary of the established church of Scotland

Bombay
27th May 1875.

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[illegible] cordially sacrifice all the [illegible]
considerations if [illegible] to [illegible]
to [illegible] connected with the [illegible] of Botany
which which will at the same time [illegible] me a
decent sufficiency. I work [illegible]
patient hope of succeeding in my [illegible]
your kind interest in my [illegible] and beg you will use
your [illegible] on my behalf with your friend Sir
W. Hooker, who I know [illegible] will pay every atten-
tion to any [illegible] from
you [illegible]

Previous to the receipt of your communication
and in accordance with the wishes [illegible]
wrote to Sir William Hooker informing him
my having been placed in charge of the Botanic
Garden being [illegible] that [illegible] little [illegible]
Botany was [illegible] but [illegible]
[illegible] any [illegible]

Dr. John the Principal had [illegible] to
you to kindly mention my name [illegible]
nothing for me.

I wish I am confident be [illegible]
pleasantly [illegible] that he [illegible]
[illegible] me with a most valuable [illegible]
books on Medicine & Botany. His letter of regard
from so excellent a Gentleman has much encouraged
me and I only wish that the desire to promote
and advance the cause of Science were more
general.
I shall be honoured if aided with your letters and advice.
Wishing you all health & happiness with that
you may be long spared for the comfort of your
friends & for the benefit of Science.

Believe me
with the deepest sense of gratitude,
respect & affection
Your very obedient & obliged
friend & Servant.

Wm C. Onslow

Extracts

Dear Sir

Jany 1804

"It may be satisfactory to you to know that the Governor has expressed himself very much pleased with your conduct — & think it not improbable he may in a few months mark his approval by increasing your allowances. Yours &c

(Signed) P. Auchmuthy."

"My Dear Sir.

"I do not know what your destination will be but the Governor is so well satisfied with your conduct that he will take any opportunity he can to benefit you." Yours &c

(Signed) P. Auchmuthy

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my friendship & satisfaction that
not in our Plans when Shall
we doubt but they will Thrive &
flourish.

I wish the Govt. would
only make me Supt. of Mile
Officer and Surgeon instead to
supply all the Hospitals in Texas
with a pure drug, equal to the
best Jamaica. I've found a
number other valuable vegetable
drugs which might be found. The Transport
expense is the usual objection.

Hoping Jane health is
quite restored

Believe me

My Dear Sir

Yours very Truly

M. Wise Surgeon

Gen. G. C. & Mo. Sabattos

My Dear Sir

Ever since my return hither in
April 1843 I have been endeavoring
to cultivate a number of flowers
from seeds received by him and
I am happy to say with great
success; I have also been engaged
in publishing a Med. Journal
the volume for 1844 is now
finished & I shall take to myself
leave you a number of it in
a few days. You will see excellent
lithographs from the pen of
Prof. Wallich and a few
lines relating to Texas also
by your humble servt.

Prof. Wallich

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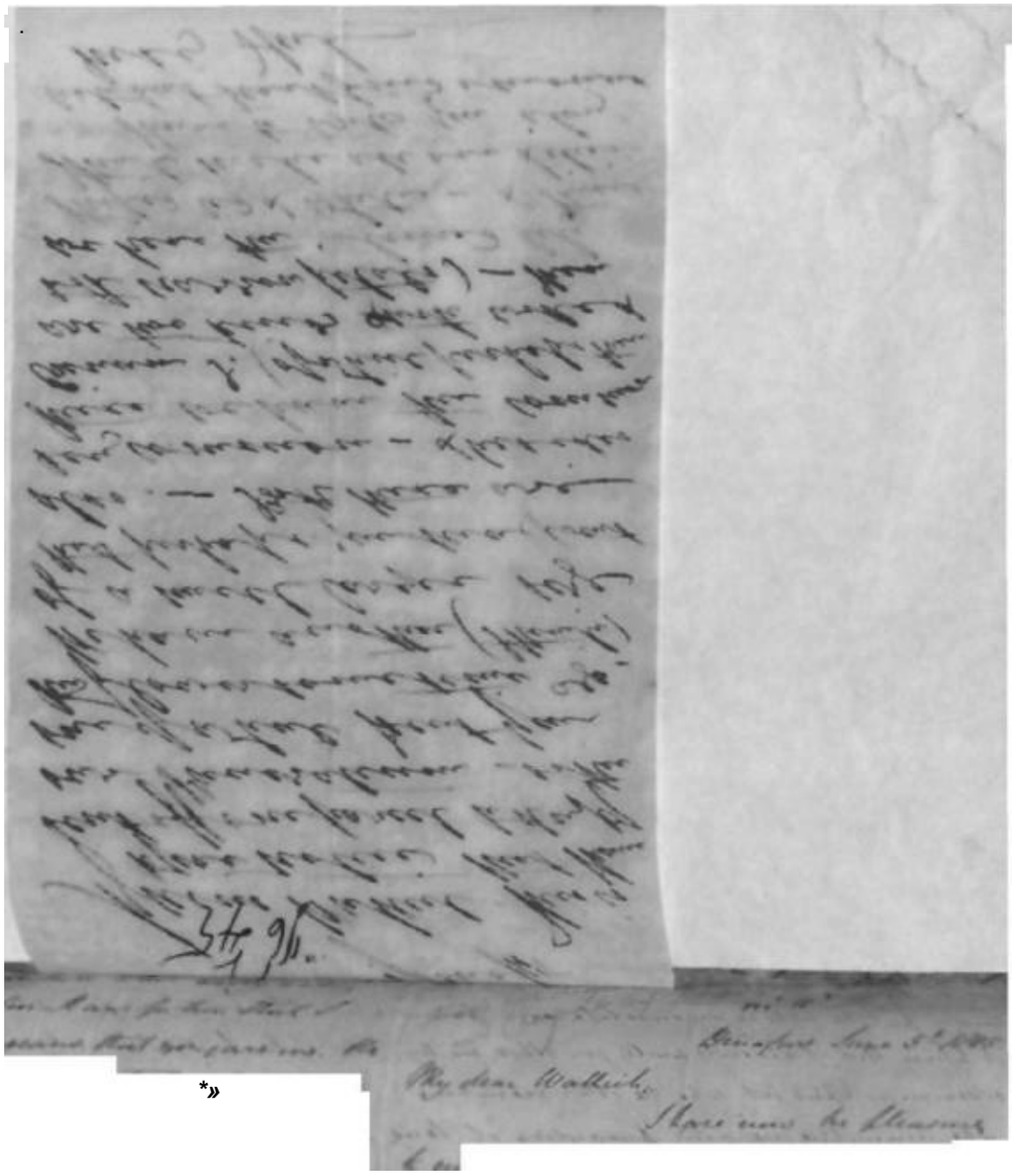
Also put a few seeds which may be acceptable as being fresh and rated at this place. The stock of potatoes I had upwards of 30 Rupees worth have remarkably well, so do the beautiful Escholtzias, Clarkias, Nutwoods, Sweet Peas, Papaver somniferum & a host of others. Shall soon much formed long garden is really a hanging one & I make the most of it. You ought I think mention the delightfully of what we as a site for a flower & horticultural gardens to the Agri-Horticultural Soc.y of Calcutta from which seeds of beautiful flowers must be obtained; I could only work on a parcel scale, but, I need hardly to send seeds to the Society if it would favor me in return with vegetable & other seeds. Our Zoological Society admirably is has just done flourishing, I expect a rich harvest of prizes next year.

As My Journal for Sept.r last is now in the press, it is now extended to 300 pages & from Gold Mohurs, you have 1200 Rp. of original Sept.r statements made out with a very long list of fabricated I cannot afford this, may I add your name? Rowley send me a packet of seeds of ornamental shrubs, trees & herbaceous plants. Shall all the species of Pinus pendulus to make Rills look pretty in

Charleston
Mar 5th 1845

Queen Mabel - This is
to give notice that there
sent off one parcel to day of
our Generation - other
[illegible] sent you
no flower sometime ago -
We have another (I think)
of a much larger size
that perhaps you may want
also. — Both these are
very common - & besides
these we have the common
Crimson D. (of which perhaps there
are two kinds [illegible] with red
& the narrow petals) — then
we have the 'coloured lily'
striped red & white - & these
I think make all our lilies -
There not time to write you a long
letter but I must find a moment
to say I think



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packed in a closed case between layers
of moist sandy earth, in which way I
hoped they would reach the destination
safely & certainly. The plants con-
which are very generally broken during the
voyage & the less care allowed to
to the destination [illegible] greater portion of
their contents. I would ask any such
gen would try the experiment likewise
sending one case to Kew & another
with the plants arranged after the
manner of Kew & carefully sent
from Germany to Baron Ludwig at the
Cape of Good Hope viz. with the roots
puddled & the plants extended at length
between layers of dry straw or moss. This
last method I should think would be
advantageous [illegible] to Europe.
Mons. Cossigny in his work "Indiscretions
des Colonies" relates a method by which he
received a considerable quantity of seeds of the
Laurus Cinnamomum & of Litchi from the
Isle of France to Europe carefully, viz.
between layers of earth in a bottle of ale
having thus months closed with a bung of
cork, which must certainly be a good
method for those of plants that otherwise
fading lose the power of g[illegible] tion, as
Laurus Camphora, Eugenia, Myrtus, Nephelium
&c.

I regret to say that your old correspondent
Chas. M'Leay has been obliged to abandon
his Parsnip at Elizabeth Bay, to an unworthy
son, which may now be compared to a sinking
pond, into which whatever gets in never
again permits to find its way out. The
poor old man is much to be pitied, but
the times have been such as to have
forced many into the same predicament.
With many thanks for past favors &
a sincere wish for your health &
happiness I am My Dear Sir Yours
Geo. Bennett
Dep. Inspector Genl. H.P.

Seeds that would be highly acceptable here, viz.

Poinciana regia, as a native of Madagascar, and the
Ponca gratissima, grown successfully in Egypt.
Cassia fistularia, many others with red or orange
col. flowers & foliage & fruiting.
Jovellia orange, green & changed from Seeds
Eugenia malaccensis, purpurea.
Agnea alba.
Croton Tiglium
Amoora aquamosa
Cherimoya, then it bears.
Pithecium Cujanillos
Cattigenum
Passiflora alata
quadrangularis
Thea viridis, Nelanlensis.
Lagerstremia [illegible]
Jatropha curcas, Jamaicae of the Tents, [illegible]
Hibiscus [illegible]

To try sources in [illegible] as suggested, I would
first gently obtain a selection of the best kinds
in particular, as the [illegible] Demerara, Olmia &
Pimpleness to the [illegible] might be added Lettuce;
Sapote, Alligator Pear &c.
Deciduous trees on the leaf, might be tried in the
same case, as Morus multicaulis, as well as the
or work of Ferrabarina Gama, Banistria, Guat. Stratia &c.

Kew 15th July 1848

7 June 1848

My dear Wallich,

I had last evg: the pleasure to receive your two letters of the 25th & 29th ult.

I am most obliged to you for sending the Seeds: — I was for me in your enquiring after the Cinchona Seeds. — If you could spare some more for Waters time, I should be most thankful for a tiny scrip of cuttings you could find in order that I may have them

printed at the mission
Press for general information
& further research —
Your friend Mr Lyell
has of course read
these papers but he
may have forgotten them
& it may be advisable
to call them to his attention
not that he is likely to
overlook them — but he
may be employed to draw
up a memorial for the
guidance of those
who may be deputed

[illegible]
Mr Lyell & Sir Charles Murchison
[illegible] & your testimony and
that you will be able to refer
to him on the subject of the
Coal Beds & fossils —
I think it will be desirable
to put on record in writing
that so far as Mr Lyell's
[illegible] the fossils
are concerned that he did
not [illegible] to have
[illegible]
[illegible] there that you
[illegible] — & a bottle of flowers

the Ates in Spirits — I
shall be very hard upon
Jesus — Shall a Cat move
South to send you — the
plant does not grow as far
as I am aware on the
lowlands but on the sides
of hills. I plant your bulbs
according — the tuberoses
they thrive. — I shall send you
five copies of the Sol: Jas
in the Calcutta — —

I have dig you some
roots of this orchidea a
few days ago — I shall send
to its nothing the same

as I sent you before — I
(i[illegible] to my packet of the
18[illegible] — if but this was a
[illegible] I alluded to an
[illegible] idea (law) of which
any one flower stalk was
brought me — that I gave back
to the Cab[illegible] for a [illegible] to
get more [illegible] — but they have
been ill — I am lost the leaflet
& I can't trace the plant — it
had a very showy flower.

Yours
[illegible]

P.S. I have forgotten whether I

[illegible]

[illegible]

My dear Mallich

I have prepared & despatched to Captain Biddulph some extract from Bordeis Gunpowder — It is offered, very good, but not of the best quality, the sample sent being a little old.

I return Mr. Biddulph's letter. It has caused me some considerable that they should so soon have ventured on 12 grain charges, however I trust all is safe.

And I say that no pressure of

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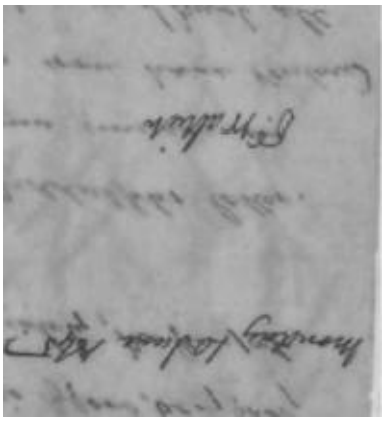

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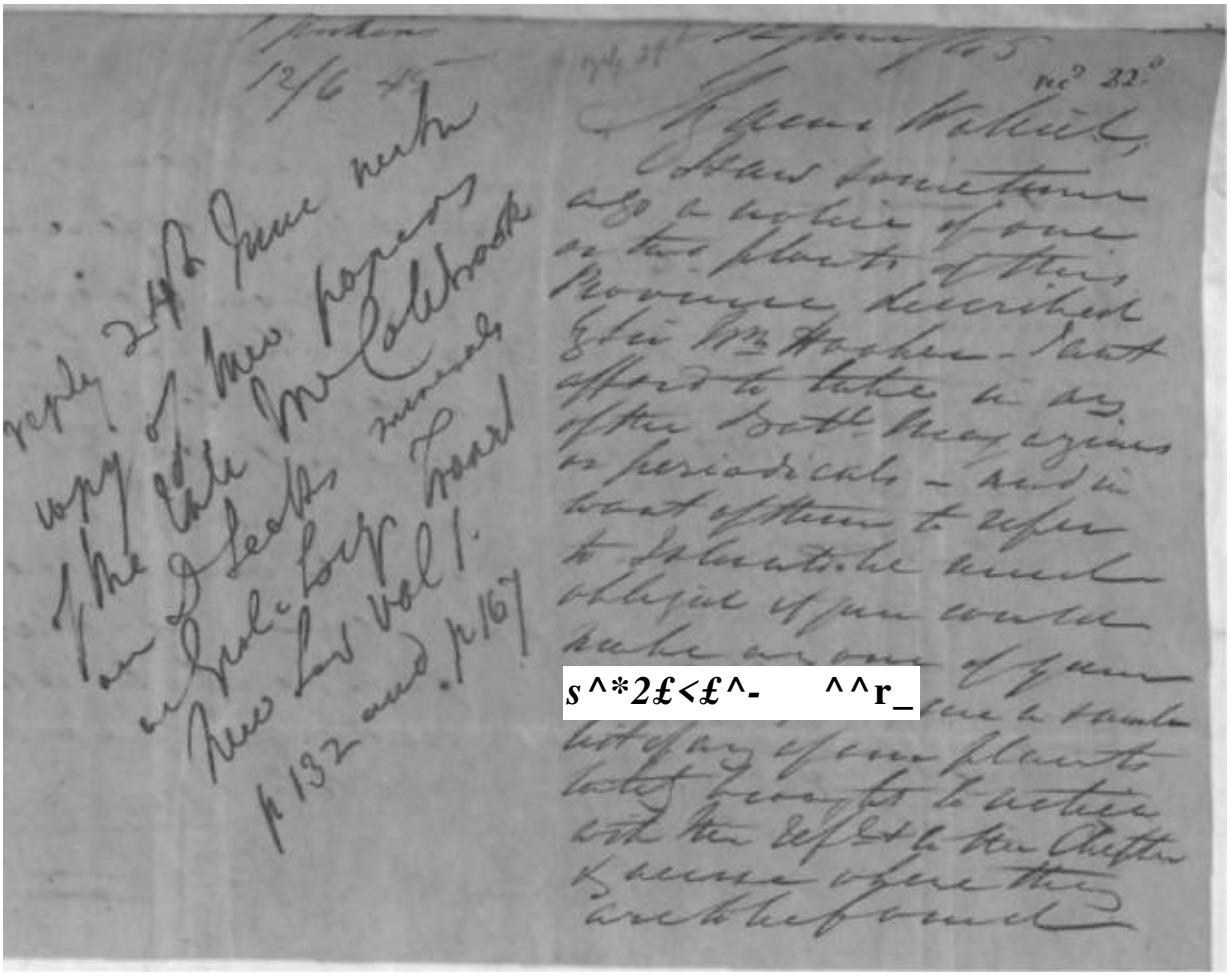

Sydney
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[illegible] 24th June [illegible]

No. 22.

Sir Geo. Walker,
Colonial Secretary
Can a notice of one or two plants of this Province described by Mr Hooker - I cant afford to take in any of the Botanical periodicals - and in most of them to refer to Latin is the usual obligation if you could make an [illegible] of your [illegible] a [illegible] list of any of our plants [illegible] to notice with the Defd to the Chatham [illegible] where they are to be found

reply 24th June with copy of two papers in the late Mr Colebrooke on Indian Seeds [illegible] Board Proc. Bot. Vol 1. p 132 and p 167

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The Oaks
June

recd 23d Aug 45

I have to return you many thanks for the seeds lately sent through C. Grant and also for two cases of plants which arrived two months ago. Most of the things in the cases are doing well. though as we have severe frosts at this season, and some very sharp, biting winds I am afraid to transplant them yet. I shall do my best to procure for you what bulbs are to be found in this quarter, but mine being a mou [redacted] place, we have very few varieties of bulbs or of any sort of flowers. I have written to Cape Town desiring one or two of my friends there to hunt for

and you would have you see [illegible]. Remember me to Sam Palmer, & all friends & believe me my dear Doctor yours very truly
J. W. Bayley.

and a letter [illegible] accompanied [illegible] Illustrations. — & mean that it is at hand. —

In my last packets there were two kinds of Orchidea and 2 to day — the parcels contain besides the [illegible] or what ever they be the same — there are the [illegible] of [illegible] yellow flowered [illegible]

plant of which I have not the name but [illegible] been lifted

hope by [illegible] his account of the recent battles of [illegible] — the seeds have generally failed everywhere: of two hundred & more not one seed has vegetated — [illegible]

bulbs, but you are aware that this is
the season for collecting them. Whatever
specimens I can collect in Septr or Oct^r
I will forward to you in the glass cases,
which you can return with some more
of your grafted fruits & rooted forest
trees. The Bakeette apple. (the plants)
are springing from the old stock (which
may be any thing) and are apparently
dead in the graft. I shall be glad of
new plants of these. Can you procure for me
some of the Leechees & mangosteens, as
well as one or two more grafted Mangoes;
The seeds sent me last year, before you
had formed the Botanical garden, which
all failed. What I want are chiefly
varieties of Eastern fruit & forest trees.
Flowers I care little about as I have not people
who can attend to them properly. I shall
be glad to try the varieties of Himalaya
pines & cedars, & Rhododendrons, oaks &c &c.
I have a few young deodars above ground from
seed sent me from Simlah, but the Pinus
excelsa, and Thuja orientalis & other varieties
are not in my possession. If you have the
Norfolk island Pine in your gardens, you would
me some of the seed. All the seeds of this elegant
tree which were sent to me from N. S. Wales
are worthless. I have got a pretty
collection of English imported fruit & forest trees
in my garden. & some of these when acclimated
here, might then have
a fair chance of
succeeding in India.
The Holly is doing well.
Pulldown & to your son, and the
with me,
I do not to our delightful friend Mr Usher.
That old devil came on very quietly
into me & on a sudden at last, that I
left the house, having peremptorily told him
my mind pretty freely about his presumption
& impertinence. That Doctor M. - is I believe
an only lodger & they sit together all day in
the front room - playing at chess, & other fascinating
games. It was this preposterous familiarity

and inconceivable attachment, that made that brandy faced woman so bumptious - and of course I could not stand it. Nailick is doing well at Wynberg - but waits to try his hand in the country

[illegible]
15 June 1845

Dr. Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

r as well as practitioner. They talk of having a Botanical garden in Cape Town t will be patronized & set a going by the Can you not make an attempt to become intendant, for though the salary may be

Royal Botanic Gardens Peradeniya, Kandy, Ceylon
15th June 1845.

recd July 10th / 14

My dear Sir

I am happy to inform you of my safe [illegible] [illegible] after [illegible] weeks up [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Collection [illegible] belonging to this institution by having been put into Dr. Wight's hands some years ago when he proposed publishing a new edition of Moon's Catalogue. [illegible] other engagements prevented him from doing [illegible] my attention [illegible] [illegible] of the Flora of the Island [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] Wight & Gardner's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] materials and plenty of [illegible] the Indian [illegible] but my pen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] worthy [illegible] I brought with me from England [illegible] adding to it [illegible] [illegible] many parts of the island myself and [illegible] my collectors [illegible] many interesting things were already turned up, and I find that the Flora (of [illegible]) somewhat intermediate [illegible] character between that of the Peninsula of India and the islands of Java. I expect Reinwardt's [illegible] any day, and when I can afford it shall get Blume's Flora Javae and Van [illegible] Blume's [illegible] work called Bijdragen

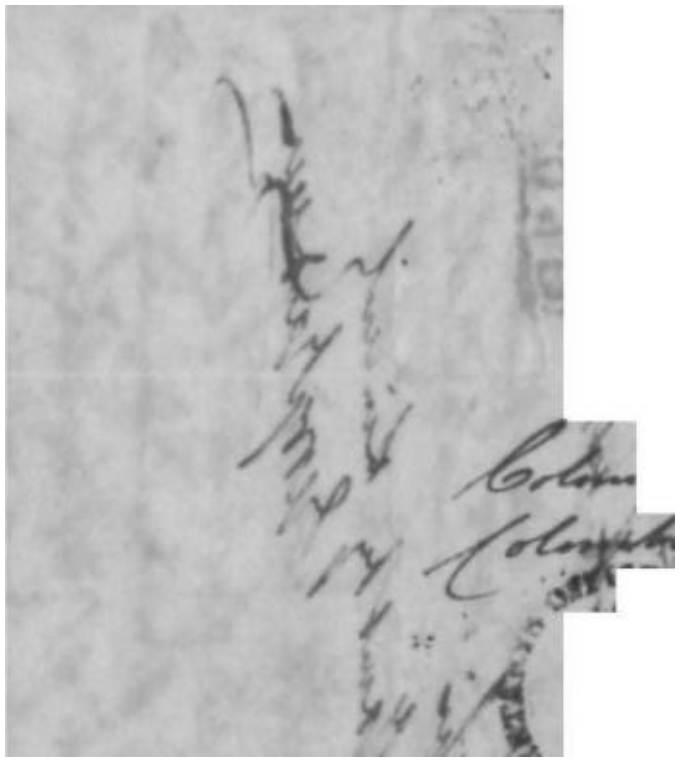
Flora van Nederlandsch India: it was published in the
ideal about 1826. It is possible that a copy might
be procurable in Calcutta, the which fact would be
you to procure the work for me should you ever
come across it, and I will willingly pay any price for it.
Calcutta is a notable place to search for any book in
if it dare not hazard of a single Bookseller. There
were for ten Dorchester hours in the shape of Coffee
and Cigars, the cost whereof I cannot.

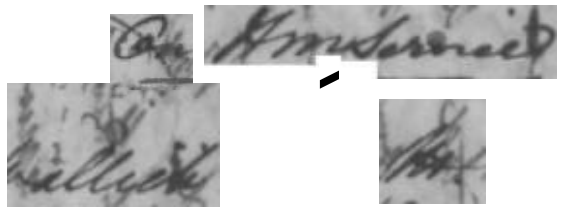
If you should be such a man, I shall turn up
some time or other, hoping then to attend to your
to will account to you that little of the pth of
Dates having been due to long. I am pretty well
as for the beautiful specimen of Chiffon fur
which I received in my last specimen the
is very much interested in fruit and have
a complete collection made from all parts of the
world, but it is mere fantastical idea in the
fabric the material, they will bring and then I also
if you have any fancy in fruit, address a letter
to me in India. I shall feel pretty well by your
letting me hear any news you can spare. I am perfectly
astounded at finding a Gentleman of Ranfurlie, that you
hint me of. They indicate — the end of Lockhart
Crown Law has been down, and I think report this
forgiveness. Those of the Dorchester, and those Committee
I intend to have at our Sanatorium Kurseong

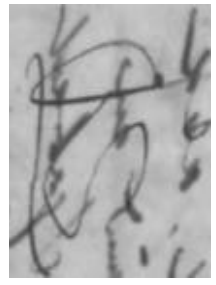
as I feel certain they would come to any good here.
The chairman of Mr. Ellis's was fair. I purpose going
in the course of a few days, having after some fresh
lady letter received from Dr. Liddy, which I also intend
to buy there. — We have just lost our Colonial
Secretary Mr. Austruther, who has returned to England
on furlough. I regret his loss, as he was a steady
supporter of the Garden here. The other lot yet
unfilled permanently appointed Lady the gentleman
who is acting Secretary is very much liked, and
the chances of his being confirmed in
the situation. Hope you are feeling? I get and
a few cuttings lately from the Highlands North, and
are well and growing, but then they have long seen
a month here lately they arrive. I am at present
getting together all many of the Rhododendrons
of possible and by & by I shall hope you a few
of them. They are not much at home at Kew
I made mistake in Magnolia but last mistake
shall be.

My dear Sir
Yours very sincerely
George Gardner

To Wallich Esq. M.D.
&c &c &c
Calcutta.







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Cosachenia Cenarea has vegetated
wonderfully since I wrote me & has stood
without shrinking in the hottest
of the Hot winds of this very hot
season. If the Linden tree in
plant is true story I see no
reason to fear it when large.
I have just lost my head native
Gardener from Cholera — a loss
very serious to me as he was
one of the very few natives
who took an active interest
in the progress of young trees
and having a strong memory
never forgot one intrusted to
him which is more than
can say for my European

Gardener.

I am sorry that my Parcel reached you
so bad condition. It must have
got a share of the rainy weather
we have on this southern
Peninsula. — The most of the
seed you allude to I can readily
supply on my return to the other
Gardens where my seed depots.
I believe it will turn out if not a
new Genus to be a species of
Calamites. Flower I have not seen
but will watch for it in
August as its locality is only 16
miles distant from my Dindigul
Quarters, & I will not forget to send
you a specimen.
The Female People are now beginning
to turn their attention to the
[illegible] of Peace & not [illegible]

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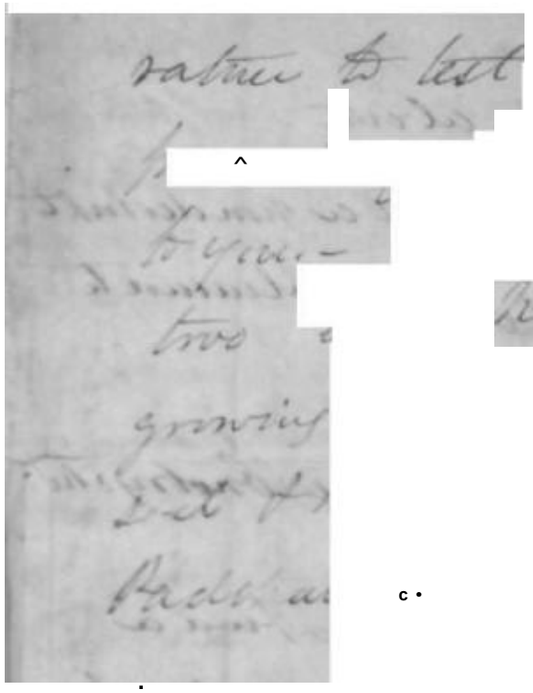

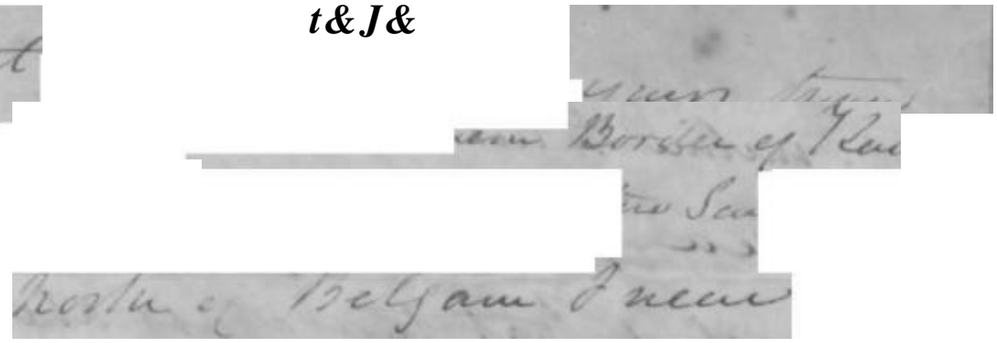

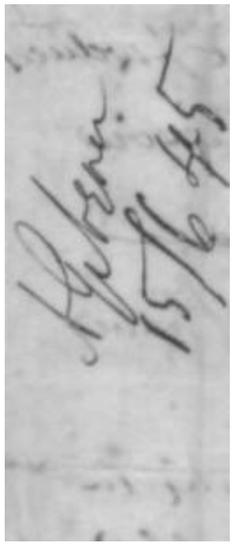

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injured - I am
sorry to hear such
a sad account of
the health of Major
Biddulph - I beg
you will remember
me kindly to Hannah
when you write to her.
My Mamma joins
me in many thanks
for the kind expressions

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biennial or third so many are cultivated on good
at home with always be highly welcome. Seed of
any and [illegible] of conservatory plants
acceptable. —

WN:

Prof Ledger thanks

Not forgot to be paid. Have procured
Cost. Lock with Menzalogan (also his Gordon)
Seed. — By the way — are you in want
of Deodar or Cypress (C. lawsoniana) seed?

Cochin 18. June 1845

My dear

Thousands

Pyne

Helene love

Dr Mount

and to you

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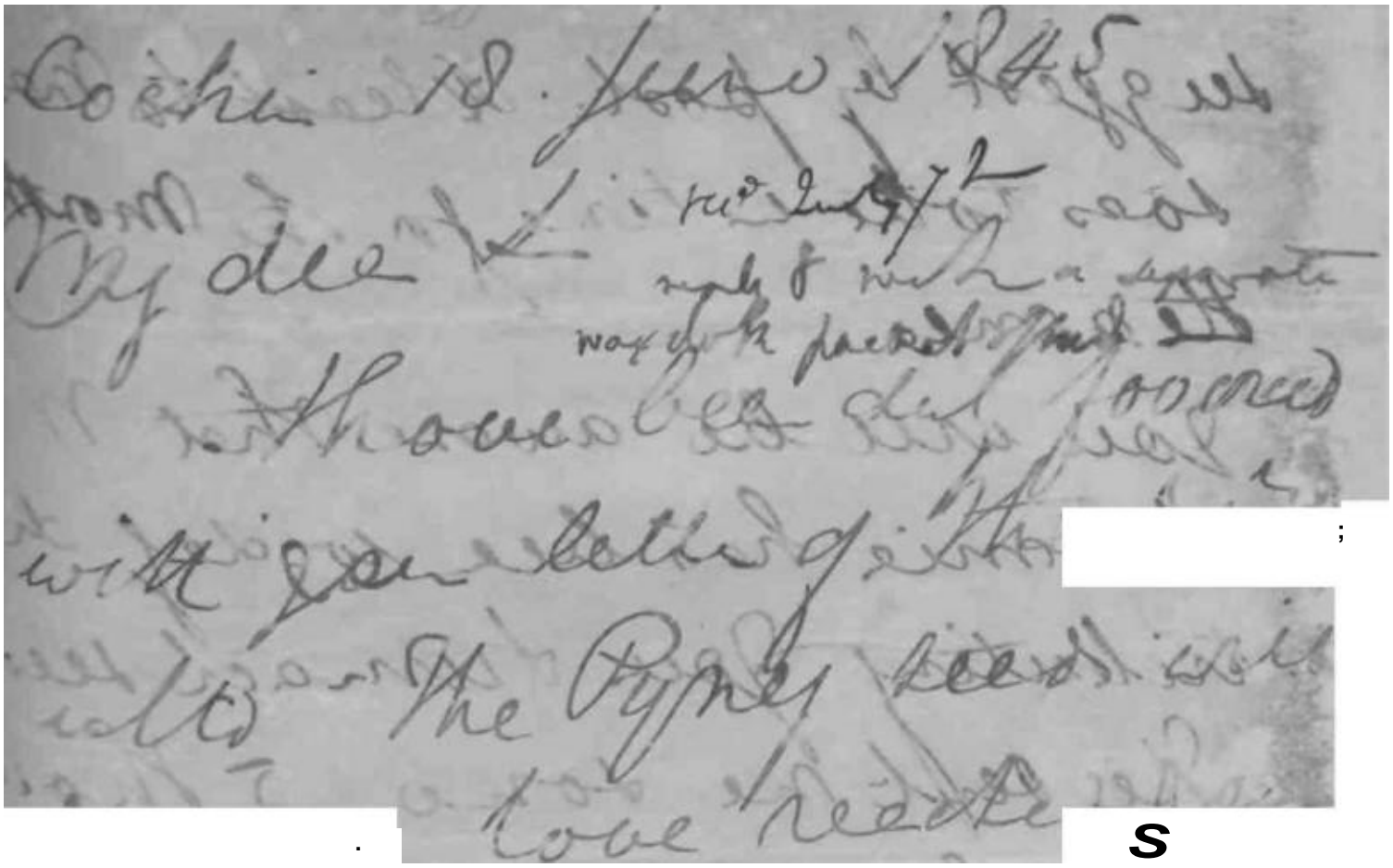
suggest by post. at least to Moder
does ~~take~~ time for the Monthly
steamer.

You will be aware that Mr
Chamie has been widely dis-
tributing your Tamarind seed.
He left me some & I have
had them distributed in various
places - these two Native
States especially to W. Thacker
Esq. longe resident & Ceylon
one of a proprietor of exten-
sive Coffee plantations as
well as of nutmegs, cloves,
Coco



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their ~~[illegible]~~ however only moderate quantity, the Journal seeds would come up and appear to thrive. yours

There are also many species of trees, grass, & shrubs all to be found.

Might I beg the favor of a few seeds of the Lone or fresh. & the Little prairie grass

Perhaps also you could oblige me with

This white Pine is found
in the opposite the other
resembling the Pyne, but is
a older tree, the leaves
have become altered
The Pyne resin however is
generally thick and
while the white pine is
yellow
The Pyne growing abundantly
in the central table lands of
Havencore at altitudes above

Magnificent work which I
am so fortunate as to possess
the Amherstia nobilis now
in the Botanic Garden.

You see my dear Sir how
freely I have taken the liberty
to address you upon which
I shall hope for your pardon

Believe me
My dear Sir
Most faithful Yours
W. Griffith

Dr Wallich
&c &c

Emmel Ellen
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Emulsion of
ordinary
of the Bark
the Hook
:pulli:
garcinia Cambo
to be about 8 dr

33000 tola wt. of silver & 1/25000 Rs value of gold. By the ordinary proceeding I have been allowed a loss of one per 100 on the whole value of the metal. So hurrah for old Volta! Who'll decide our batteries now?

Yrs ever affectionately

W. B. Langley

Dr. Wallich

Calcutta Saturday Evening 8 P.M.
21 June 1856

My dear Wallich

On my return home about five I found Mrs L. had been suffering all day very severely from symptoms which terminated in depriving me of what would have been my ninth "small blessing" — She is now well & cheerful but not very locomotive. Hearing of seeing your kind note I cannot allow the evening to pass without assuring you of the happiness it would

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seed of the [illegible] There
is some doubt as to whether it
grows on this coast, & also as
to whether the Pyney & White
Dammar tree are synonymous
unable to go to the forest at the
proper season myself the seed brought
to me young plant of what are
called White & Black Dammar.
the form & mode of attachment
of the leaves, in the two were
different, and both differed
from a young Pyney tree
in my garden. The leaves

&

of

Madras 22d June 1845

rcd Augt 4th pr Bentinck

My dear friend

I forget if I am actually & formally in your debt — but I am always glad to pay for a letter, which I can never say is not your due.

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Secretary

Bengal

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the one only a few days on his voyage, & very highly recommended to us. He is an amiable well bred young fellow — & any civility little attention you shew him he will be grateful to you for, & I myself obliged.

We have had Sir Thomas Munro here, who, at the special desire of Sir Th. has made himself really master of all our University affairs — & has acquired a perfect knowledge (not from us only — but from his own colleagues at head quarters here, & the first officials) of all our difficulties &

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the real causes of them — & [illegible] der
current, & motives, religious & other,
thwarts, & will thwart, all that be attempt,
with a strong hand put this measure-
being opposition down. However, it is much
that from the most kind site is taken, &
now from this Jesuits letters, the real
state of the case is known. The struggle
is — the same spacious pretention of
support being occasionally exhibited — & the
same hard & heavy blows occasionally
dealt out. These spacious pretexts — &
empty but delusive & injurious measures —
are much opposed by me, & sometimes by
two, members of Govt — & great efforts are
made, on one side to carry such measures at once
& on the other to get them (with all minutes
& correspondence) before the Sup. Govt, where
they will be rightly understood & checked.
The object is, now, to nullify our powers —
& transfer them, with controlling & directory powers,
to a knot of the most bigoted fanatics in

in this place — some of w^h — we design means, if we & dispense to put down our Institution, & introduce Religious schools for the lower

Care must be to keep ourselves distinct — & not allow the Actuaries to suppose we are amalgamated with them — & then, except Wherrit's last schools, they will be without the Followers — & the Institution will perish of its offspring. The last manœuvre was to depose the form^s of their proper title, & thus by a sole wind to emasculate them. Recently the fore new form^s just made were gazetted as "the form^s of the High School of the Madras University" (the words scored under being added) — but the form^s minister being no party to this trickery, & the other two Councillors having seen through it, & made peremptory objections, the designation has been directed to be altered, & the Gazette corrected. And, indeed, I believe the new form^s would not have accepted office under that title.

Thus we go on. I wish I can many

hear what Dr Gordon says of these things. I rejoice to see so much doing among the native pastors of Calcutta. There is greater unanimity against the missionaries in that part, because [illegible] lacking them. But they are too [illegible] to found schools. I am glad to hear [illegible] my friend Radakant Deb [illegible] of them. Pray, when you see him, present my respects & regards.

I shall probably soon write again. In the mean time,

Believe me ever, dear Wallich,

Yours most faithfully,

Jno. Horton

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Wilt you oblige me
in this affair - as you
have spoken to me
of this friend - the father
is a Brother Medico - of
the late Physician to
Dr Hester Stanhope - but
there are two brothers &
I know not which is which
& their names -
name is Dr. Edwd. Meryon
Do you through Royle
get some seed conveyed to
him - Enclose his address
& state as a Mem: for
poor people -
Give your lots of trouble
Pray Sir
Yours faithfully

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My dear Stalker -

Pray my thanks to
the gentlemen of the
Hs that the late roots
hundred before the
reached you - Sent
you 3 or 4 packets I
hope you do not mean
that all those perished if
so Phalebe at a loss
how to serve you but as
you do not mention the
receipt of the flowers in
spirit those you had
at that time packets
ready to receive? —

Pay postage

grandiflora — I don't
know it. — The lad
who brought me
the double Crotalaria lives
on the [illegible] hills
— & the seeds anyhow
come from you as
to the resort of Indian
Brahmins & pilgrims
from anywhere — &
[illegible] no weary road
stony way — The
& have since brought
me one plant &
many beautiful
plets. —

[illegible]

I fear we shall soon
hear of the termination
of his valuable life
& of his suffering — I
have lately lost a
sister & an excellent
friend a clergyman
from the same
grievous complaint
— A friend writes
for Cones of Assam
— I have never been
able to get any ripe
we have only sorts that
are common to all
the range of the Him

able we shall [illegible] up
6. at latest, & at all events you may
calculate on my joining you.

I fear you must have deemed me
rude at your last visit to the Remt. but
I was at the moment engaged in
calculating the outturn of my refinage
then finally completed up to the scrapings
of the pots & sweepings of the floor — you

I have [illegible] years to the
600 rupees & on the Silver 150 rupees to
officers — The confidence this has already
inspired in all parties is most important.
. Kept in uncertainty what the acct. would
prove till the last moment (& that the
very time of your visit) you can well
make allowance for a little preoccupation
of thought or manner.

The sum total of the voltaire
operation now finished & "booked" is

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Albuquerque
8 Aug. pm

My dear

the Road Marque
my letter will naturally cause you to fear
that some family calamity has befallen us
* . ⊥ ' . . Anxiety I at once
announce the cause and what I am
sure will cause you regret as it has
brought affliction on my dear wife, a dear
worthy and excellent Father has lately
-^-^-^1 ^ — debt of nature - This sad intelligence
was received last month and does as much
-afflicted as it was astonishing - you will be
£-—7<~- *--<— ^t-^Tk-^ — I hear that she is better
that she bore up under her bereavement
far better than I could have expected
particularly under her present situation,
^^--p-^.^ ,'C—r- f. confinement is close at hand -

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as however unfortunately
Gratez notes on the Cafe
Hour

[illegible] and because you think the time
you expect it back, is not earlier Tuesday
week, but of no consequence - and the boy
may be delay about a two returning the
drawings; in which you so kindly interest
yourself - be have the respect the paint
to which you allude, and as you say that
you would not see the entire collection
before leaving, that you might suggest
over two thoughts; acting upon this suggestion
be have decided upon at once
planning them before you, and have accordingly
despatched them to your address by the
steamer which takes this letter. I have also
enclosed Epes's notes for your careful
correction, or your entire omission if you
deem such a course preferable, for. As
they are very hurriedly drafted, be should
[illegible] your opinion as to which

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Sam

as to your question respecting Rem
published in publishing, you may
it should be done by Subscription, and
add that you could get some gentlemen
who entirely coincides with our views and
as he will know that any thing in which
your name appeared as a Supporter would
offend and excite a degree of importance
which it would not otherwise attain
Mrs Rowfell is only too happy at once
to avail herself of your offer but as yet
she has not taken any step in the matter, because
since our return to London Mrs R has not
been very well enough to expect herself
towards furnishing them sufficiently to
induce her to know them except to a very
few intimate friends, and they are
therefore as yet kept still in the dark
Our best hope is, to get a good
list of Subscribers of the right sort, such
as you propose, sufficient to cover
a fair proportion of the expense, necessary

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before any thing can be expected from
Madras "The Benighted" as England
England however be now no hesitation
in anticipating a considerable number
of supporters, but there also be are well
aware that the magic X^—- <5 and
powerful work wonders —

we have all along kept in view the
pleasant fruitful effect ^^t^P^- &^ ^^
towards England when we would
have made some definite arrange
ments upon the above and other
points, and cherished the recollection
of your kind offer £* >g; that the King
into the right train to address or be
form you might deem at best adapted
for, and in fact that Rosefield has counted
much upon the invaluable promise
You were kind enough to give him
of your superintending Eye & judgment

bliss, the book was in the hands of the
artist & have services you said you
could command -
After that has now been said you
will be aware that Mrs Powell will
be fond of seeing at your hands
whether they are worth the trouble and

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may do not hurry yourself about
returning the drawing but keep them as long as you
like, and perhaps when sending them
back you could contrive to put up a
few seeds, such as you may think
likely to flourish here - I have been planting
some Sassafras and hope in due time to
rear a plantation of this very valuable
tree - I am just about to dispatch to
the Cape an assortment 80 different sorts
of ... Shrub and Tree seeds

and hope to be instrumental in introducing
at least a few of the above members, that
the Cassarina would flourish in a sheltered
spot; and the Lemnae also I stored think
from your account thrive in that
climate. We have not likely
from the Cape and been therefore much
obliged for the information your let-
-ter contained regarding our friends
there - I hope soon to redeem my (I fear
lost) character for
but the office to shut I am attached prevents
from the laborious nature the enjoyment
of a very general correspondence I owe
to the kind friends I so highly
esteem — You kindly asked your
Engineer deputy, my own health is
I am thankful to say better than it was
when I left at the Cape, I am actually
stouter and feel life [illegible]

Sadd when they left here, and my
Redeemed man gone we hope that long
the will be this country at any rate
Some time to come, Mrs Rangel is a
indeed better than could be expected
and little Norton is grown a tall stout
& SU~Z
as grown old, and his mother
A lady as on the Camp Ground Keeps
his hands well up for a Made ■**, * C'&r^-
two friends the Nortons are both as well
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X-* 5* as could wish, and Klasses is
of crowing over me when he is informed
that a letter from "Dr. Bullock" honors
I heard him last time - He "heard
of Beck" has had his steam turned off
being ordered from the agency to the P.O.S.G
Nebraska being deemed incompatible with
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his public duties - he is honored as fully
as ever. Mrs R writes that he is
the Kindest agent by himself & stay of
[illegible] Your good wife sends
[illegible]

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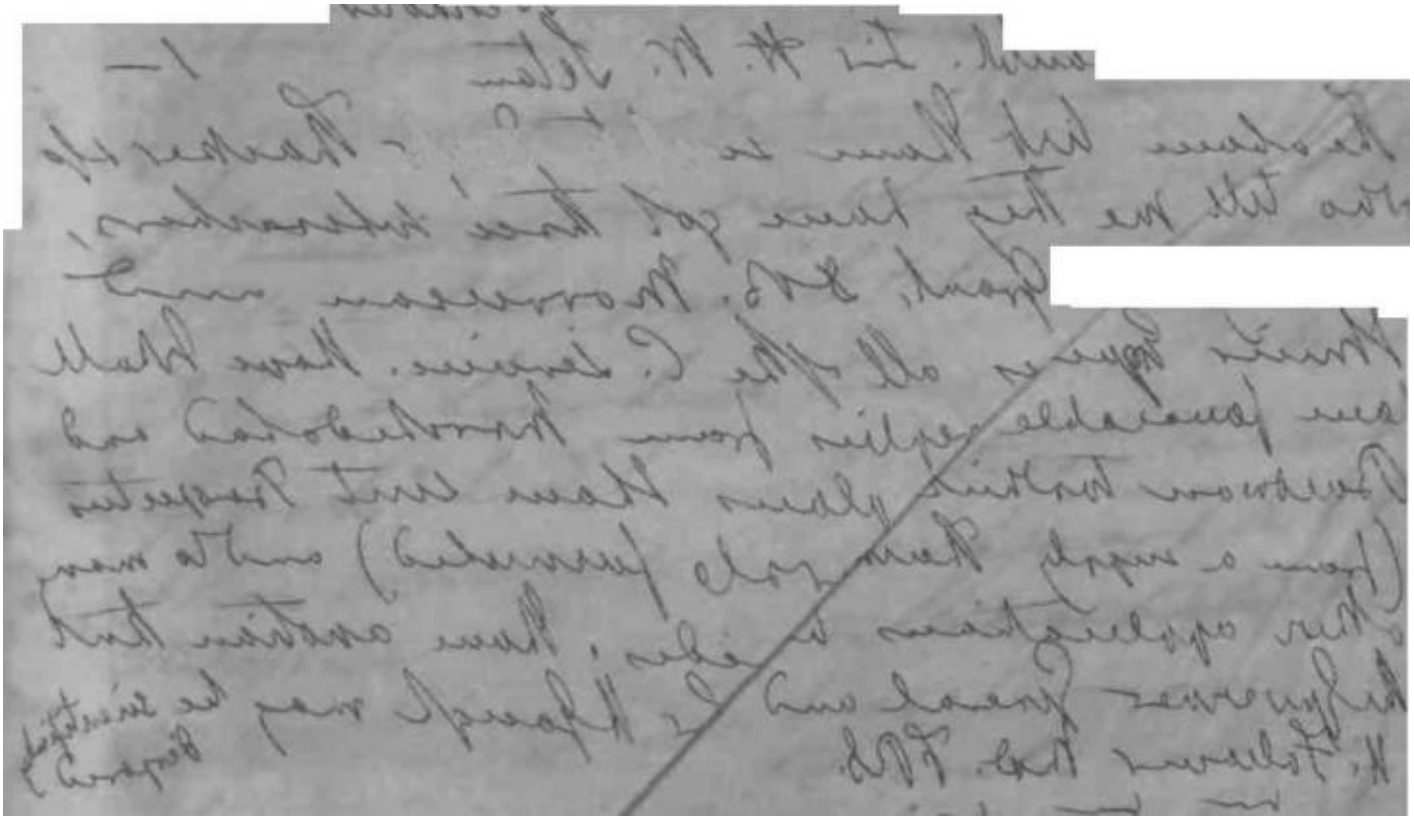

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Bundoran June 29

My dear Wallace

Rec'd 3/7/45

Thank you for the permission supply of plants, seeds &c which you may now make as large as you like / the larger the better / for my Chairman has returned apparently before allow had rec'd my note directing him to go down to the Indian - I send this by another man who will start today & I have told to wait till all your supplies are ready -

Returns herewith the

are looking alarmed for their nice seedlings which they cannot plant out. I shall have the garden ready for a few hundred total of plants price per 1000 as the seeds will be soon and be some favorable auspices I shall hope for better success.

Believe me

Ever yrs kind.

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Perspective – one "loyalty" has
put down his name for a
copies, or rather he has auth-
orized me to put it down for
him: but as Earlier potentates
like their faces bettered
are occasionally fastidious I
send you down the authority
in order that it may
be sig.d & filed & produced – at least
the note will answer this purpose
of a voucher, but I am
anxious to call your attention
to the botanical emblem at
the head of it. I have put
my name down for a copy
of the work, not that I hope

to understand more of it than
the Rafail, but in order to con-
stitute my humble petit pope
the to Dr Tallmud's opposition –
think the long Christian name
of that Hippopotamus like
first page of the Perspective
frightened the generality of
Bridgewaters, though the
papers are daily circulated –
both Judge & Editor looked
very pale in Chancel this
morning & sounded me very se-
rious that cheap participle Lam
written against their names
on the back of my Circular
We have not had a sight
good fall of rain Ect: people

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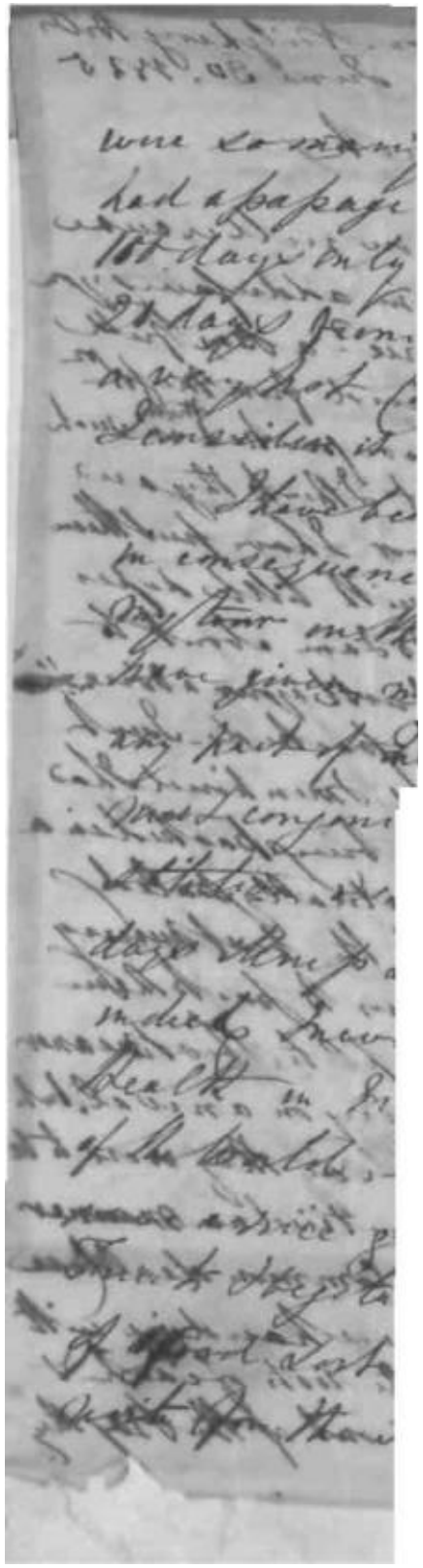
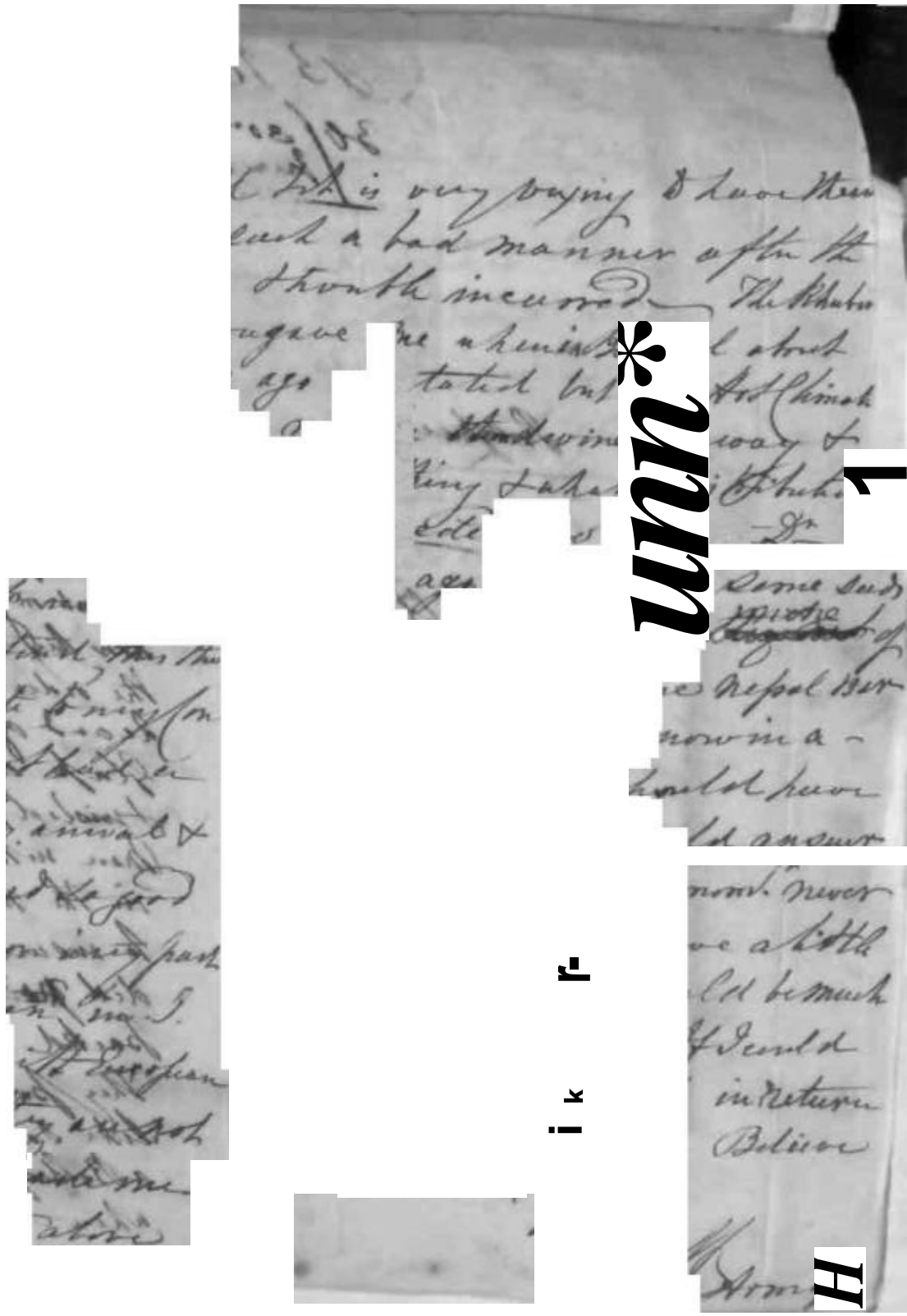




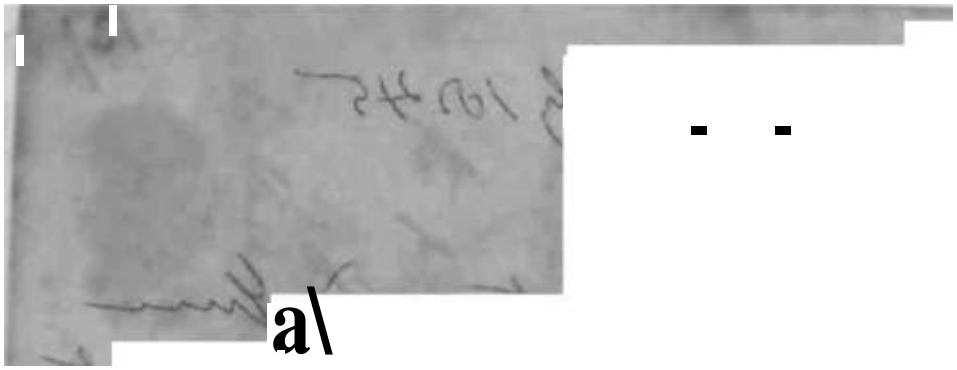
Rec 30 Jan 1845

Chatsworth Park
Sunday.

My dear Dr. Wallich,

The Governor General is of opinion that the charge for the freight of the case of plants ought to be disapproved by Govt. and we will authorize

your applying to Govt.
for the payment of
the same - The
Captain is a great
gardener and will be
much pleased with
the present
I. beg sincerely
S. Wallick C. S. Mundinger.



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Believe me
Yours
Mrs Jenkins

Pretty Lot in
Adam & Falconer's
hands have typeff-
Mainey asks me if
you did not know who
his wife's brother —
Mr Campbell —
What Campbell? Scotch
Campbells? — the
painted flowers — does
the D. a little & landscape
Dimensyche

Wakeel
believe I have not
yet [illegible] you for your
letter of the 17th — I am
looking out for the copies
of the Jeeli Mss you have
to send & promised me
I had a letter from
Falconer about his
forthcoming Tales — and I
intend to be a sad bore
waiting to upset them to
see if I can get another
to do the same — but
I fear this is too late
to call for next Sept. the
subject has been made
not so popular as it might have

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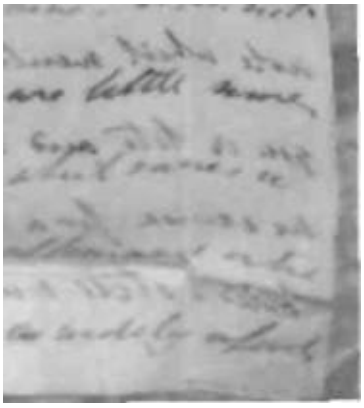

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his attention is so friendly called to that ~~[illegible]~~ which has now
been treated. So few of our laws without were in favoring that Sir Dunmore
a man who has only to impute of an hour but a three of our every thing
would have been conducted deliberately and as a very improvable affair of
time which is our wise measures to secure [illegible] and shall be have
time quite right a infolding he without from some bodies and some very opposing
[illegible] that should first have anticipated him in theory. Some very
[illegible] from Dunmore as it must be a cold place there also Sylvester
imagine Hagerstown by stating feelings about St. Stone daily from again
elected Hunter of my old boys and those friends may a small note among
theirs brethren and with likely should do so Tell Stone the equal to strong
many thanks for your good attention to the affairs recently. Mr. Lind
excellency in very well at least to attend us, daily really chance very well some
but I can make nothing of the government. Have drawn all my subscription as
among by prince on yesterday by the Steamer who mentioned you further on
having shown you at the Lake and also at Lakeside Wolfe, by name J.
Lind from Smith infers disease are that both be going Egyptian that come
with one, to two thousand battles are engaged the well mounted to the charter
from received Mr. Faithful and Mr. Hutchinson - hunter will be glad to know
that you have received letter on month of the [illegible] &
that there is [illegible] you late so much delightful [illegible]

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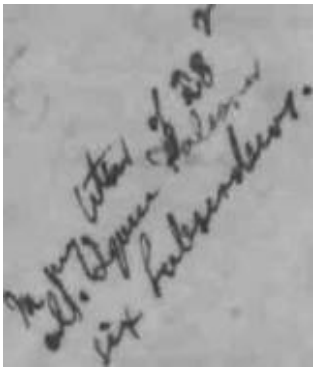
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Sept. Against Pickering
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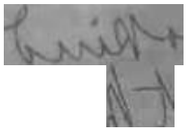

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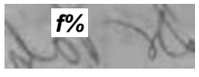

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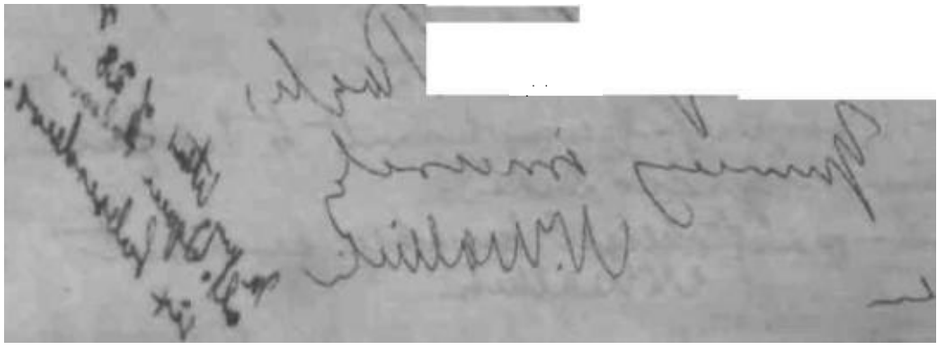

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My dear Wallace,

Thanks for papers
after 3. — I anxiously
to hear the Peristylis
constricta roots have
arrived safe — I have
lost sight of the Lit-
tieres — from your
Mr Keste. I have no doubt
but you attended to this
plant —

The three leaved
plant you have have
— but I believe its not
one of the Aroideae
but a Dioscorea —
We shall see there is

pleasing if it. but I want
get out from vein of
hard weather just now

Thanks for injury
~~you make~~ by farm
if Dr. Cheryson! —

Hope we shall
see the Dixie
effectually established
Mountant Indian
it appears to grow
rapidly — & they
assemble here
as we have in
Babel and
are substitutes
— books of the farmers

are indifferent of gen
abandoned leather.

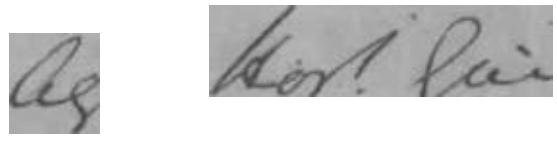
But we are no
leather takers — there
is but one wholesale
case leather keepers
in the whole Province
But one businesses
that uses leather in
any way except some
degenerate vagues
who are beginning
to wear Dacca shoes.

Yours
Clark —

Do you know the
Plant & melons
are abundant — H —

yours!!!

to mention kind of fancy



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rec'd 26 July

My dear Sir

answered 7/8

I am desired by the Board the Pres-
ident, the Vice Presidents and Members
of the General Committee of the Medical
Agri Horticultural Society to offer you
their special thanks for the printed cor-
respondence respecting the American
Pomological Congress, also for the Pe-
riodicals of Leather and valuable Com-
munications on the various subjects
which you have from time to time
been good enough to send
me.

The Society here is fully alive to the
beneficial results likely to arise
from a general introduction of the
Pomaceb Pear into this country

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efforts must
be attributed to your indefatigable
exertions in bring up the subject
of public nature
I am also directed to request that
you will be good enough to convey
to Mr. Teil the thanks of our Society
for his highly interesting communi-
cations on the resources of Jamaica
and for the activity
offer contained in his letter
of the 30th May last

Yours very faithfully

[illegible]

Secy.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Berkhampstead
15 July 1845
Rec'd 18 July – reply 19th

My dear Sir

I have to thank you for your kind letter of the 10th Inst. enclosing a list of the Plants obligingly furnished by you for His Highness's Mother Elevated Rei on Nessa Begum, and transmitting also a Prospectus of a work entitled "Flora Antegica Sicularis" which I have now the pleasure to return, with a request that the Elevated Begum's Name may be added to the list of Subscribers for 3 Copies –

His Highness is now engaged in laying out the Grounds & Gardens of his Country Seat at Mobarick Mungil with Ornamental Trees & Shrubs, and has requested me to solicit the favor of you to assist him with a few Notes from the Botanical Garden. As I believe this to be

to be the most favorable time for removing the patients, you would perhaps kindly let me know whether it would be in your power to comply with the request, and to appoint a day for the attendance of the people to receive them. I hope you have enjoyed your health since your return to the Presidency.

Believe me
My dear Sir
Yours very sincerely
J. Taylor

Wallich Esq M.D.

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here. The Evil Genius has been diligently labouring with
by the Fairies! [illegible] The bow-wow! The bower for last time
found; Yes yet, Shrewsbury [illegible]
Shrub was by-gone. [illegible] something [illegible]
I think the object could have been the Fairies flower, but

Vent

Sunset & an

[illegible]

bow-wowy for [illegible]. In our garden we
arbor vitae - that grows here, I suppose - Before
like a flower very like Jasmine & fragrant - [illegible]
Nowadays - & described by Horace [illegible] this that the
Dwarf of Marvels to? Send a sketch of the plan.

the does not prefer to understand,

that you will see further because

happy to assist in any way in bestowing

daughter's wishes.

I have sent back a flower of the

"Parnassus Sheely" & "Nonesuch" in blotting paper.

Believe me

My dear Sir

Very sincerely Yours

W. Clowes.

H Thomas
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In Mr Somiers of 17 July 45

Bahrool, Cufsia
amicable to Gilt mat-
with the Bahrool we
can do nothing and
only that used by
Mr. Tiel is of a different
Species from ours or
used by him in Combina
tion with some chemical
substance to us unknown
I can by no means
account for his Success
nor influence of by
us manageable
substance. it is quite

My dear Mr Chanler

Pray accept my best
thanks for the loan of
the Correspondence of
the American Secretaries,
which you have kindly
conveyed to me from
Dr. Wallich to whom
I submit by this
after my original
acknowledgement

for his kind attention. I thankfully avail myself of your kind offer of another copy having detached that intended to Captain Beechel from whom I shall hope to receive a [illegible] account of the result of some experiments he had

been making with the Bakewell Bank so much interested by Mr. Peel - he writes "I have in hopes we shall have sent you a detailed account of our trials with the different kinds of Bank. At Dig[illegible] we not yet furnished me with an exact analysis of the Dividend

the Same in Pots"

Prior to the receipt
of this letter I had
forwarded to your Lr
Specimens of Bark
alluded to, to Colonel
Bruiton the Commissr
Genl of Wms for the
opinion of the Bengal
Civil Board & also
the Superintendent vice
Mr Peel - Returning
the Drawings &c

A. Pillock

clear that the division
for small sums of for
mat as are to be collected
or are wished to remain
particularly fair affir
tanning as of all known
substances the best -
the pieces of the Skins
sent by Mr Peel are
however not only dressed
but very highly, & very
well dressed indeed,
& superbly with small
kind of Oil, Cod &
Dogfish

infant not at our command
as Mr. Tiel seems to be
a very intelligent &
respectable person, I
think we might get
from him a considerable
quantity of our leather
even if our stock for
that purpose could not
not spare him the
requirement I think for
without or may I
not send down a few
[illegible]

for the purpose
whatever faults he
might discover he
would very probably
know. & might point
out a Remedy for I
really think we should
try him — my Division
has about 30 in Number
are thriving well — but
those in a Nursery
in the Shade turn
than those exposed

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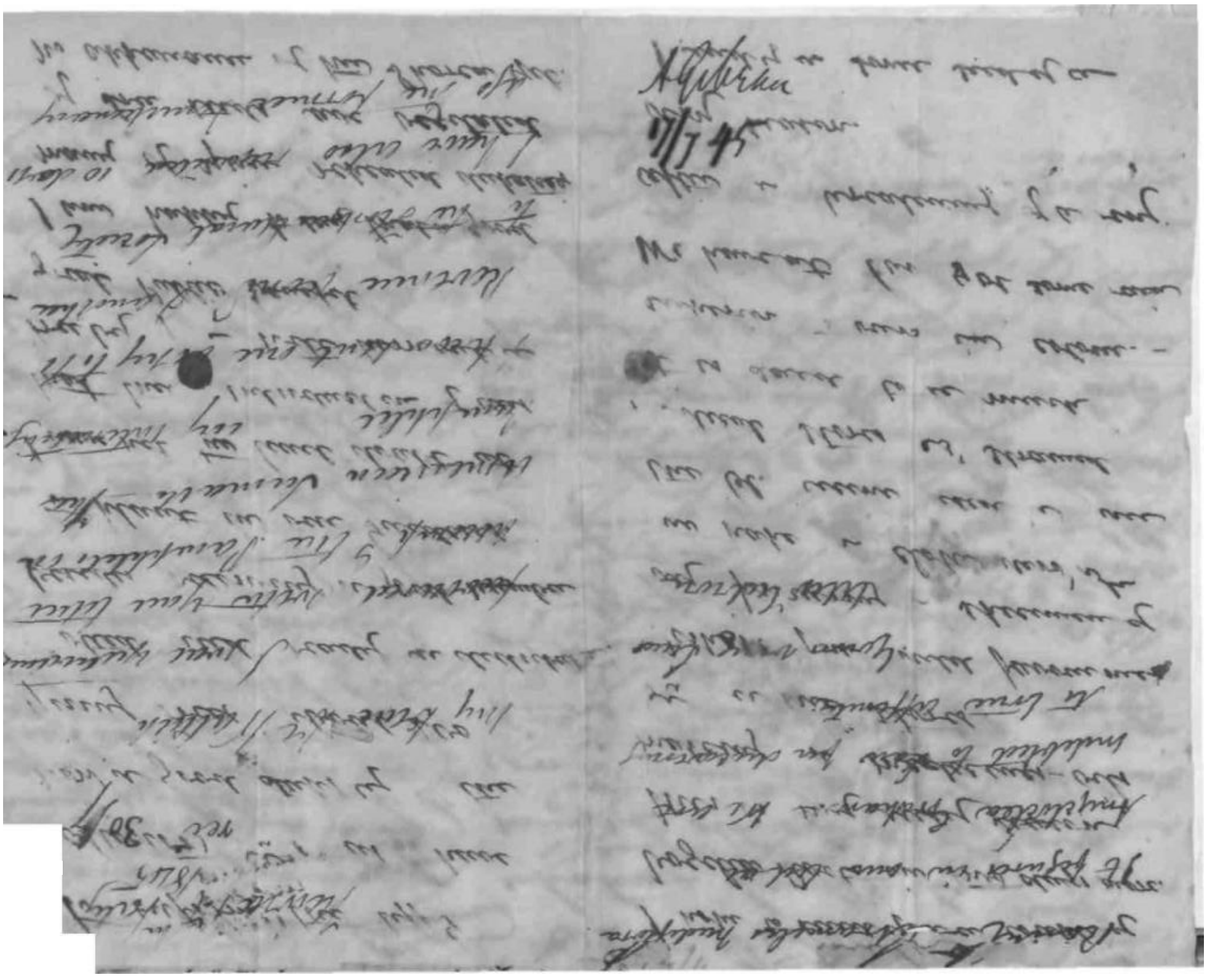

too influence the legislature to have
how a good deal by the
gunny tree, about £100
voted and ready in debenture.
Besides receiving a great number
of plants in our Gardens.
It leaves not the least doubt as to
the introduction of this
tree by the Government a
great Public benefit.
I am hoping to see a good
many repeated debates
tree seeds are vegetated
appearance of the Shorea yet.

hope to receive some
bogella Portugal in two days more.
There is no [illegible]
material or medicines - oils
or in the United States
which you would favour me
with - specimen of
no hope - cloth nor the
the bl. cocoa seen in our
medical stores is strained
it is said to be much
superior - ours in colour. -
We have at last got some rain
after a breakening of a very
dry season.
Lately in some seed of a

Cal. 18. July /45

Recd 2 Aug 19

My dear Dr. Walker

I have taken my passage by the Precursor and am very anxious hope I go. If passing Jon and you be certain

Lan

Jon

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18 July 1845

D. Wallace

E. L. Horne

St Louis 18 July 1845

rec'd 6th Sept

My Dear Wallace

as to know when
Mr Reed arrives will be
formally send you word
of our Kitchen begins.
the time shall be fixed
by Committee of Arrangements. What
you want for. Let me know
how they succeed. Send some
to Adam of which most formally
accounts were sent by the last
Steamer. So they have well

or for a dozen at a time
at. Last mon sent
a Mr. Bagley's regiment
by last mail to his son at
Hooker. Mrs Wenel tells
Come to send it last send
as they will send
well. Sometimes they seem
to travel well, at other
times they do not. What is the
cause of the difference I
is not easy to ascertain

Emily sends you her
fully & says she has
written

Yr. very long
I. T. Boyd

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Between
My dear Sir
Faithfully & Truly
W. Clowes

Sept. 29th.

recd 30/7 45

July 23. 1845.

Madras –
rec'd 3 Oct. 1845

My dear Dr Wallich.

I fear you will be quite prepared to set up as bad correspondent and I shall I must plead guilty to the charge, however by long silence since the receipt of your valued letter praying leave to Epaten remain in the Cape Flowers has been in some degree incidental. By the last steamer I have written but writing in reply to your valuable suggestions, touching Mrs Rentelle's drawings and had also prepared to give an index but your letter which takes the collections and the unexpected arrival of the steamer a days before her expected date took me by surprise and the box was not even the other depatched but will go by the next steamer. Unfortunately the letter (which I have enclosed) was also forgotten.

to send Biddy the first chance I can find
and did not discover her mistake until
the ship was quite out of sight. I thought
it contained however the result of
your consideration upon the lowest point.
astonished to see you last & have enclosed
it to the present occasion and shall
be glad to know your opinion upon any
further reasons you may deem desirable
if you will kindly inform us at your
leisure.

Since my last has written Mrs Corfe
has fulfilled her promise and is now
the Mother of two sons and I am
happy to add that both Mother and
Child are doing well. By the time you
have seen and determined the furniture
she will be able to resume her pencil
and your effects being hurt that they

Shall send a line by the
Express Co. the Should reach Cincinnati
this letter to announce the box of paintings
being on board - Seen by the state of the
works of your able artistic hand you will
consider Rembrandt from specimens how
important they are not finished. Some
of them indeed being merely sketched in -

Mrs Rempel deserves her hundreds
regards and remembrances and they
you believe me

Very truly Dr. Wallick
& Your most sincerely yours

J. W. Rempel

23 Feb 1855

occasion to go as calculated to improve the collection. When they are finished the Cor-
-templatis attractive some of the most striking
of the Indian flowers and any other
I shall be able to obtain in Madras and
among them the rich blooming Cac[illegible] < ^ - * * ^
has lately been in great beauty in the Botanic
Garden here.

Mr Pounds the Portrait Painter very
bad Rs indeed he has complained for the
last two days but takes a new hope - he
has been nominated Chairman of the Railway
[illegible] ^£-**^- £_ -^?£r he has established in Madras and
is fully convinced on the matter yet etc.

I am pressed to hear the sad termination
of Mr Thompson's affairs at the Cape - you
have doubtless heard that he has found
finally and transported for 14 years!
Mrs Poor before last proceeded to England

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Paris 23 juillet 1845

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Kandy 23d July 18[illegible]

recd p. "Beatrix" 4/8/45

My dear Sir,

It was very good of you to think of sending me the pamphlet on the subject of the American Samae. I am sorry to say that the seeds which you were good enough to send me of this valuable

was still in existence – but he is no longer in my employment, & I may not see him again, perhaps, while I am here. He is now superintendent in a Coffee plantation – Even if I could ascertain from him that the tree exists, I should not know how to get any plants from it – The Duchess is more probably acquainted with Lady Tweeddale, and I would

de Bordeaux et du Havre ;
et il était impossible d'avoir des graines de l'Indigo utiles, il nous

Nous avons l'honneur d'être,

Monsieur,

Votre très humbles Serviteurs

Vilmorin Andrieux & Cie

P.S. Nous vous serions fort obligés s'il vous était possible de nous faire parvenir quelques graines de Wrightia tinctoria, arbuste indigofère cultivé, dit-on, avec succès par la Compagnie anglaise.

V. A & Cie

plant have not come up.
& I think they must have
been too dry, when they were
put into the earth.
The Mulberry plants have taken
root, and are growing well
in both places, where I planted
them.
I do not remember the large
Jessamine tree in the garden
at Madras. I am sorry that
did not make the enquiry
about it when I was there, or
when, if it was still in existence,
cuttings or shoots from it
might easily have been sent
to Her Grace. As it is, I do
not know to whom I could
apply. I had an English
gardener at Madras, who
is now in Ceylon, & who could
perhaps tell whether the tree

Elphinstone

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the found - than any ot

person.

What would add to the

difficulty of getting the plan

by writing for it, is that
the Gardener (if the same that
I left is still there) is an old
Spaniard - who probably would
not know the Malabar name
you have given me, and with
whom I could only communicate
verbally
in a kind of lingua franca
which his natural quickness
enabled him to understand.
Believe me, my dear Sir,
your very faithful servant
E Elphinstone

Cochin 25. July 184

and 12 Aug

My dear Sir

Have no time
to acknowledging
your most obliging
letter of the 8th Jul
with its most ac-
ceptable accom-
paniment the packet
of Seeds — I shall
this

upon me 5000 feet
very like the Neil-
gherries but a milder
and perhaps more agree
able climate.
I will attend to your
direction about the
Pyney seeds so will
endeavour to rear a
few plant to send
to Madras eventually
by steamer to Calcutta
thou no doubt

day forward a portion
of the letter to Mr.
Buchan, as also
to Mr. West the Con-
servator of Haven-
core Forest. – The
latter has tracts
of country under
which thoughs be
favorable for the
introduction of
some of your North-
trees at least for ex-
periment: a most
beautifull table
land of from 2500 to
4000 feet above sea,
the locale of the
Cardamoms, as one
which I made an
excursion for about
a fortnight – the beg
of last April – N

The Pecans are now the trees
25 feet high
I am sorry to hear for Mache & to
that your apricots trees &c. are
discontinued

I think the Madres Horticultural Society would
kindly receive from me
any rare or plant you
might kindly send I
am a subscribe to
that Society - as I
dares say Mr Clamie
will show to see you
comes from & would
also readily receive
any such box from me
as we frequently

Yours &c
Geo. Allen
25/7 44

conespond on such
Matters. I pray
I do not to much
want as we have
now many young
trees on this Coast
for which we shall
presently obtain seed
Some of Your
Japan seed upwards
of a few old has
germinated ofte

a good previous soaking
Have also com-
municate Your
wishes, about Nutmeg
& Clove plants to
Mr Buchan who
I am sure will be pe-
tified at the appoin-
ting of meeting Your
wishes
Believe me
My dear
Sir
Yours
Very
D. Cuttle

the correspondence with us has been a constant
thorn to you. — I think from
my wide effects of the
Bloody growing very small
indeed after your departure
and there will be no one
in that small circle that
will suffer you place for
none of their insults &
mine time any common
courtesy and with them
my intercourse will be
very much widened. —
I think after be tempted
to write you home must
lose the privilege of reading
I think be unable to have

Wm Jaffray
New York 7th

Mr Samuel Wakeil -

I have just got your letter with an acct. of the General Assy: Jaffrays family. and tho' we will be pleased to find that she has in you so old a friend -

The end of your letter troubles me much. I can't make up my mind to the idea of your leaving India for good - I think there can be no doubt but you are doing right - but this makes your visit for my occasional letters to the Soldiers have been to me a great fund of amusement & profit to contributions thence from thence - but I fear my share of

pen by that I pick up news
of them, while I want to be
informed of — I wish I was
going myself. I have my
small pleasure in my official
adventures — I do take no
private pleasure in seeing
the Province prospering but
the very difficult incidents to
know how to aid to her
advancement in anything
therefore shel a deal offer-
ebertit in mens temperes (I
should say mysterious) of
there is to be gradually an
affinity in the minds of
the natives for mutting their
progress, and the moral of
intellect is a measure so totally
foreign to their notions —, that

to be able to do my good father better
let of fear.

I am very happy you found
Mr. Campbell has gone this way
after your father. He did not
Brussels? should you see any
other daughter Mr. Dennis is
the best of her family as you
desire. Dennis. I am extended
remaining. but she is intellectual
accurate. I would not move
in the same orbit for the life
for connection.

Now give both my love & tender
to Mrs Gardiner; I would give a
good deal to spend a day or two
with you & Mrs.

Your affy

Mary

Mr Gardiner
Gracechurch St.
London

Gibson

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Meerut 29th July 1845

rec 10 Augt

My dear Dr Wallich

I have the pleasure
to send you by this day's Dak
a small box containing
living plants of the
new and rare Vogelia.
I hope that in this damp
weather it wd reach you
the roots had been duly packed
slightly ~~moistened~~ in order
to ~~prevent~~ putrefaction.
I have been only
two living plants, [illegible]

Recd 14th Augt & put by within but the plant
seemingly [illegible] quite dead.

Hardwickia Seed which I had
the pleasure to send you lately
but I daresay my Gardener at
D Poorie has raised some of it
as well when I go there hence
the pleasure to send you a
I ~~shall~~ ~~send~~ sent for insertion
in the Gov't Gazette a Notice
to the effect to prohibit the
use of Plants of the
Sumach (raised from seed lately
brought to Walliah) ready in dependence
I advertised ~~them~~ at the days
Gov's to whom the Secretary of
Stewart you sent me was due

wounded.

You will be sure to hear of the
death of Dr Lush which took
place on the 6th inst. at Hyderabad
in Sind.

Yours Sincerely
Alex Nelson

Cardrow's in letter to Mr Rampell of 8/8 per Tremont
wrote he 25 August

July 29th
Rec'd 4 August 1845

My dear Dr Wallich

The box containing my Cape drawings has been nearly four days and in the hands of Captain Biden for transmission to you by the expected steamer which arrived this morning about 1/2 past 6, so I trust you will receive them safe and sound, and to hear from you how the judgment you pass upon them. They are however many of them almost as unfinished as you saw them at the Cape, for as Mr Hoapele will have told you I have not been able from one cause or other to apply myself to the task of finishing up, or of planning the work

you expected for the frontispiece
When my husband last wrote
I was daily expecting

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a fortnight ago
I have got through a very
and have been able to go about
again the last few days, as
strong and well as I have con
tined. The little Stranger is a
fine and a very strong healthy
little fellow. Mr Hyrsfield continues
very well in spite of the severe season
we have had and little Anton
ditto. The cholera has been
very prevalent here lately especially
among the soldiers in the fort.
The steamer is to go at 6 tomorrow
morning and it is now 9
at night so I must stop

come to a conclusion. My husband begs his kindest regards and begging you will accept the same from myself I remain

dear Dr Wilkich

Your most sincere

Arabella Mansfield

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Rec'd Augt 5th
reply 9th Augt

Dinapore July 30th 1845

My dear Wallich,

I have to return you many thanks for your kind letter of the 15th instant and I was glad to hear from it that the morning had complied so much benefit to your excellent

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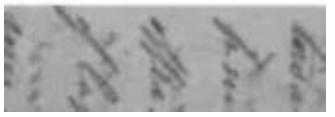

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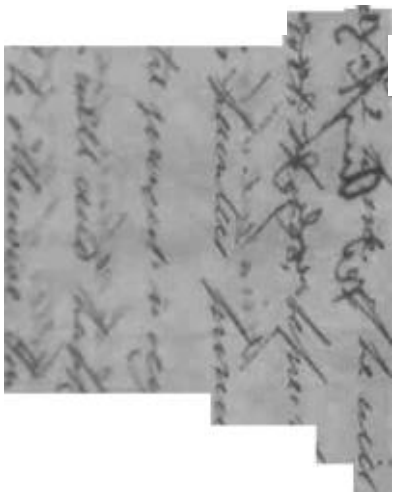

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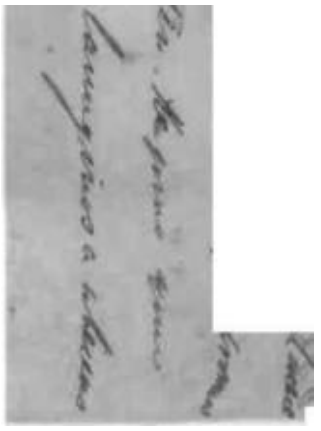

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for you but had the vestige
of one can I find just now
– I suppose I must wait some
time yet for them – I shall
not fail to water them
locality narrows – I found
once an immense abundance
of them – but I quite forgot
at what season – they are
exceedingly delicate & seem to
not get round to me – the
natives say they wile on grass
on Bombay roots (or onions).

That little Antherieum (Antherosmia?)
is quite common with
us – on some of our hills.

I send separately a
sitamineous plant, which

Mr Sulcom
Lunar Stat.

Reply (2)
Acct

31 July/45

Mr Mann Walnut -

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The list of Cocoa patterns enclosed in your letter of the 17th June never reached my Collectors but as yet we have not been able to identify it - but we shall keep it in mind - If I know it & shall recognize it if I come across it. -

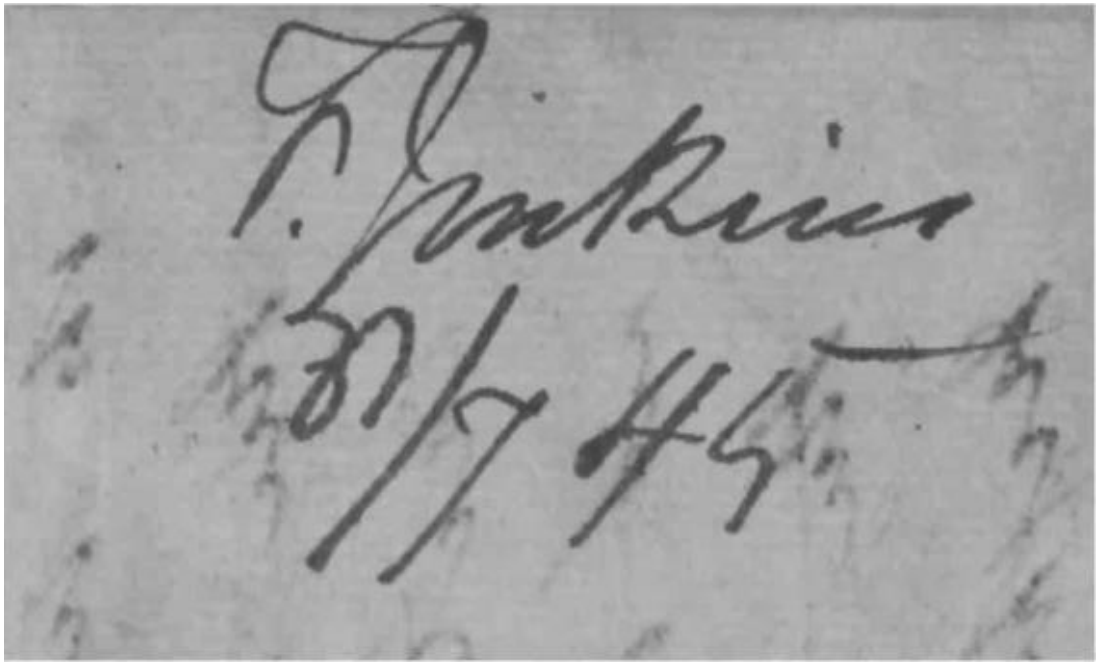
Whatever does it belong to? I see its not in Laidlaw's Nat: System -

I have been looking out for the Cyphosioid Plant

I should like to know the name of it you please — its not the common one in the hills. The flower is not yellow & looks such ~~but it on~~ flowers towards the evening & during the night.

I attach this date the parcel so you will recognize the plant I allude to — Nothing else

Yours



Singapore August 1st 1845

Rec 8 Nov 9 Nov

My dear Wallich,

I wrote to you the day before yesterday at full length and have only now to trouble you with a few lines. For many excellent pieces of Botany you at Calcutta also have of a catalogue of the Opse Plants which I had drawn up. I yesterday received the annexed printed number of pieces from the Bengal Government, rather a form usual for my labours. I have this day forwarded to you by Franks a complete series of the Specimens themselves, which I hope you will accept in my humble hope it will be benefit as far as it concerned contributes to scientific production. The letter

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Mr. Wallich.

Here's another of the
flowers you have found
so interesting, which has been
waiting on my table until
your reply was rec'd — & which of
the 25 titles — Name now the
pleasure to announce
— just come to hand. —

You shall have lots more
if I can send it
in my garden [illegible] appears
[illegible]

I have frequently come across
the plant but not in flower
& if in flower I did not
take notice of it. It is common
on all our low hills — that stand
by now was the land breeze
Have lots not some uncommon
things in this old Lowhattifoam

I am glad to hear
my Brother has
left. I shall be
very willing to increase
his pay — I have
[illegible] of a capital
[illegible] to him
[illegible] providing. The
[illegible] Brewer has
[illegible] been upheaven
[illegible] his life, with
[illegible] great fear but
he has [illegible]
promises to be
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17 Dean Street Soho
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recd 20 Nov 45

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ays delighted to
hear from you especially when as at present
I learn that you enjoy good health I must
confess however that I do not prove the sincerity
of my friendship by the regularity of my correspondence
My abominable procrastinating habit in this
matter is I fear so confirmed as to be absolutely
incurable Once a year on the eve of leaving
London & generally England for 2 or 3 months I
endeavour to overtake the most essential part
of my arrears but I also on such occasions
generally leave myself so little time that I am
forced to be very brief & cannot be very methodical
I leave London tomorrow or next day first
Dean & then if I find myself equal to the
Marseilles for Naples where then
stay late in
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\. In attempting to compound
I begin with you
your wishes respecting your bank collection
I have endeavoured to comply with & have
sent collections to the greater part of the
friends you named. Where I have
with the bender that bd I have retained for

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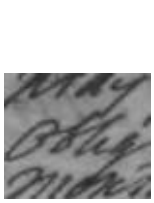

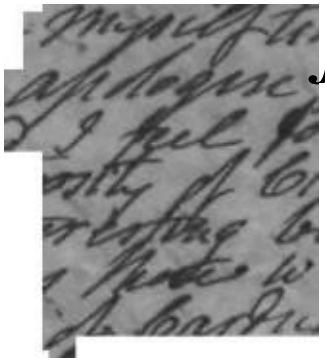

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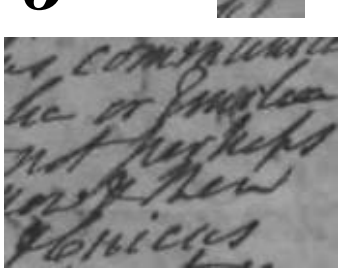

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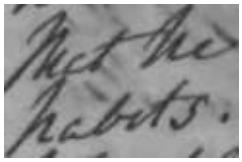

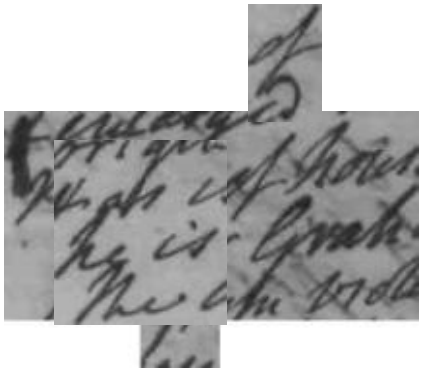

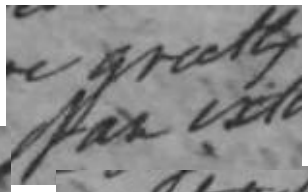

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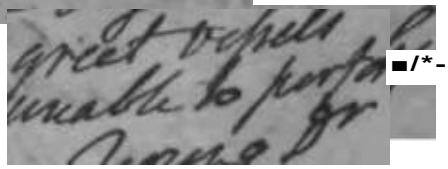

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Hooker has kindly lectured for him this summer
& little hope is entertained of his ultimately recovering
Dr Hooker has accompanied as you know the
Antarctic expedition & is now engaged in
publishing the Botanical results which he has prepared
Bentham lives chiefly in the country at a
considerable distance from London which he
seldom ^ // ^ *

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Corporal of the 2nd Brigade of
Artillery in which he became a
[illegible] it appears on enquiry made here
[illegible] on the 11th February 1844
[illegible] relation for whom I write
[illegible] is most anxious to
[illegible] If you can obtain
[illegible] Office the and

R. Brown

5 Aug.t 1845

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ainsi que la botanique, à qui vous avez rendu tant de services.

Je suis bien heureux pour que votre santé se rétablisse et vous permette de vous livrer encore de longues années à la botanique.

Mon neveu Adolphe Delessert est dans le District de Cithoors, occupé d'une fabrique d'indigo : Mr. Perottet est encore à Pondichéry, ils se rappellent toujours des bontés que vous avez

Monsieur le Docteur Wallich, à Calcutta


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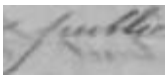

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Agréez, Monsieur, les vœux bien sincères que je fais pour votre bonheur.

Votre bien dévoué serviteur & ami.

B^in Delessert

Monsieur
Monsieur Delessert
Rue de Seine
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Baron B. Schyler

7 Aug 1 1845

Voie d'Egypte

Dr Wallich

Calcutta

Ship Mr Parmier

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Dr Wallich

generation. We have
been more fortunate
we have had several
pleasant days & nights
since we left Charleston
- the heat of the Sun
& day was unusually
fierce & we all had some
fever & chills at & &
- the fever has left
the chills & we hope
it will not return
- This climate is
very trying under
these great changes -

Yours

Mr Wm Wabott -

Dear Sir

Yours of the 10th & the
seeds enclosed therein
& particularly for the
promise of Bonsly
have been efficacious from
England & Bonsliffore.

You are quite
correct about Sewan
Seed. I asked you
for them among
other medicinal
seeds you might
happen to have or
come across.

Yours truly

12 August 1845

No 24

Bolsfield 12 Aug

Dear Mr Lushington

1045. 147

are to have credit
for our apostasies
- but it must be
helped it will count
more to our Home
account yet. — What
shame fretted seems
doing much at present
but I don't think there
is any in flowery gift
work —

Did you
feel the Earthquake?
- If you have had the
in any degree like
what we have felt the

shock you must
have been in some
fear for the old
house — its hard
cracked & crumbled
some of our comfortable
chimneys, & very
unkindly — & twice
tumbles over the extreme
top of our steeples —
but it was quite
fresh memory — the
beautiful church
down the street
ornaments of
several of the buildings
what had lasted for

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reply 21

3 Chauncy Place
15th Aug 1845
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Dear Sir

I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance but your good and obliging disposition is well known to me, and there are but few occasions when we have occasion to trouble you for the people at the obliging way in which you have responded to my requests entitles me to address you on a subject of importance to myself.

I have had the misfortune to take my dear Wife whom was carried off by a sudden attack of Cholera on 18th Ult. and I am left alone to protect Some

children, five of whom are in England and two with me here my anxious wish is to have all my dear children about me, which I cannot have with advantage to them in this country and my means will not allow me to retire from active life & remain idle in England I therefore think of fixing my abode in one of our healthy Colonies and I prefer the Cape of Good Hope to any other, and as you have lately been there I have no doubt you have ascertained its "ways & means" and if you will kindly inform me if a capital of £10,000 invested in Land there would be likely to yield a return equal to the support of

family such as mine in decent
comfort you will confer a great
favor on me. I care not for
luxuries, but in my 42nd year
and enjoying excellent health, my
prospects in this country are good
that I cannot leave the liberation
from my children

If it is inconvenient
to you to write Lile write
or come at any time
to talk over the subject

and remain
yours faithfully
C. H. Mauldin
Miami N. C.

Paid

N. Wallich Esqr
Superintendt Botl Garden
Fort Reach
Calcutta

Bensalem August 18th 1815

Rd 23

My dear Wallich,

I had the pleasure of receiving your letter of the 9th instant, with enclosures, the two records contained in it. I enclose a copy of one that I hastily wrote, a short abstract of it to be inserted in the paper published with the Court's sanction. You must attend to your duty, by giving the strongest marks of good character in the place as at present, to be very cautious as to its appearance from the description given in Publication. Among the duties of the Assistant Surgeon, a strict conformity with my former opinion will regard the Native inhabitants. I have never seen one that is until lately. I have been practically nothing in collection of the Cochinchinese Language. Interesting subjects in Natural are certainly very well entitled and influence well the various customs and costumes of the Asiatics. The are

you left to amuse to cover any deficiency from that would be occasioned by being absent this time from Calcutta and being obliged to stick to a share rate establishment and salary until the Court of Directors approve of your appointment. Sir Stamford Raffles when arrangement that the government may be assured that Percy will should never be wanting in any fault. The compliment has been he permits me of my life and he personal if his has not no any shilling I can lend to spare. I am very glad letter and addressment of pecuniary letter and be transmitted and hope the consignment of his letter may [illegible] We are now at Cook delighted with rain here and the river has risen so high that it the waters to overflow the whole cantonment. It is really new a little river. Mr Stanford regards to O'Shaughnessy Thomas Cooke and other friends.

Believe me
Yours very sincerely
William Murray.

numerous imitations but they are very and have
to be learned without any previous instruction,
but they are all bad at better. They are beautifully
varnished by the man called Mr. Thomas
Miller, from Stewart and several in every
and they are greatly admired in England but
they are very expensive. Their cost is nine or ten
guineas about 40 or 50 dollars in the largest size
They would require to be shaded by a careful friend
in Japan's own house. They are well worth having
The other articles I have bought are not of a superior
nature very cheap but in no great quantity. Mrs
Crosby me description of your bracelets &c and
pass. By enclosed do you mean such as
also I suppose you do. These are made better at
Shanghai and are gilt a necklace & pair of
bracelets and earrings from 5 P.D. to 6 P.D. that
Robson would get you if you have
as he is fortunately delighted with your letter
relative to him. But if you wish I could bring them
down with me to Calcutta before the end of the year.
I have received intimation that a wing of your
regiment is to go down to Fort William
about the 10th in October. I have made out every
month from June in January or February as the
anything for passage &c. If I can be of any service
I am to go in nothing pin. I found see your
daughter. I hope to delight her & flatter myself
at your disposal and shall consider myself amply
rewarded in the assurance of pleasing. I shall write
in letters your flame for a few months and if nothing
may bring offence to officials for you or your
being made known to friends or any reason upon in any
way I should be delighted to show you in deeds as
well as in words that I am grateful for your
kindness & friendship. I have experienced from
you. Perhaps I take you will consider yourself
authorized to make any use of my name
same in any way and to state that I have no
will for any pecuniary advantages whatever.
I should not like the a taste of money, but as I have
no use of money I would sacrifice it even. Letter
you need be afraid I know better. I sufficient: after