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Correspondence 1912

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MALL. DR. PAIRA — 1912 ✓ '11/'12

Hardi
Dec: 12th 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

I hope you received the cable requesting you to remit £50. I expected to receive the money by last mail but nothing has come so far. I suppose you are away from London.
There are some very good ancient MSS on palm leaf in a very ~~[illegible]~~ old Tantric work written several centuries ago another ~~another~~ is with pictures which very old belonging to Buddhism - has a great bearing on the sexual cult in its mystic form. There are a few more on very interesting subject.
The 16 cases sent to Karachi are there in stock - I think I'll ask them ~~to be~~ send straight to you. At first I thought I would send them all together, but I think it would be better to despatch those sent to Karachi first. The Lahore MSS have been promised for the next month.
I send list of the few MSS bought lately.

With kind regards and faithfully yours
P Mally

Enc: MSS: accounts sheet.

Lahore
4. 12. 12

Dear Mr Thompson

I have just received yours of the 12th ult: & noted its contents.

I have already given you the preliminaries, respecting the journey into China and hope to write fully on the subject after I have gathered all the information which can be had in this country. I am also to consult some authorities in Delhi during the month of January. There is plenty of time yet to think over & make plans of the journey. Here in Lahore I am on the track of a very old family (from the time of the Moghal Emperors) which is reputed to possess some very ancient mss in Sanskrit. There are only two widows left in the family. I believe they will part with some of their mss. There being "Pardah" system in the country, there is no satisfactory way of communicating with the widows. I have had to get ~~[illegible]~~ two women to go to them & explain

to the widows what I wanted. So far I have been getting evasive replies, but soon hope to get something out of them. One of the members of this family was a personal physician to the Emperor Jehangir, and during the persecution of the Hindus when all their literature was burnt, this family alone had the fortune ~~of saving~~ being told by the Emperor a big Counter to save what they wanted; thus, their Collection of MSS was left unmolested. There are many precious MSS in the Collection, as I know by their mention being made in some lists of the Native Vaidyas and Hakims.

Couple of weeks ago I sent you a Draft for £50 remittance for the MSS, list of which will be forwarded next week.

Thanks, I am well again and trust you are enjoying good health.

With kind regards & Compliments of the season

I am faithfully yours

P Mall

Easley Mews

4th December 1918.

Dear Dr. Mall,

Your letter of the 14th Nov. duly to hand, from which I am glad to hear you have quite recovered from your attack of malaria. I am glad you are on the track of further M.S.S. and hope you will meet with success in getting hold of the early ones.

I shall be glad to hear from you with respect to China as early as possible. I am very busy preparing the Historical Medical Exhibition which will be opened in London on 24th June. I do not propose to show any of the objects you have acquired in India for this exhibition, but will reserve them for some future occasion when we have time to work upon them and show them altogether.

I am glad to know you have got the M.S. of the Charaka.

I expect Christmas will be here before you receive this and I send you my best wishes for success in the New Year, and hope you will habe good fortune throughout the journey and will return safely.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S. T.

Amritsar
Nov: 14th 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

Yours of the 18th October duly to hand. Since writing last I have been touring in the western Punjab & have come across some good MSS chiefly of the Mohammadan period. In some districts in the Punjab I have been visiting even the smallest villages whereon I get any clue as to the MSS. It has proved successful and I intend visiting more villages & out of the way places in the north of India.

I have also come to the same conclusion as yourself that India was the birthplace of medicine, not only in the East, but ~~most of~~ the Greek System of medicine was influenced (& that influence can be traced) by the Indian Ayurvedic medicine. This will be our task to prove that in an exhaustive history of medicine. So far it is good to collect all the material we can for the purpose and Mr Wellcome is quite right in thinking that first of all the whole of India should be ransacked.

with respect to the China blue I am thinking out the whole matter thoroughly and will let you know as soon as possible my proposals. I note what you say in your letter of the 10th ult: on the subject.

Sixteen cases (16) have been forwarded to Karachi to be shipped to London. They are at present with the agents in Karachi. I am glad to say I got a kus of the Charaka after all. It is not so old as I once telegraphed to you a fortnight ago sanctioned Rs 200. I was able to get one for Rs 180. It is 200 yrs old. I have got another kus they also one put in for the amount paid for Charaka.

I expect shortly to purchase some very old Vedic kuss.

I am well again & got over the bad effects of the fever.

Trusting you are well

I remain

Very faithfully yours

P. Mally

Fyall

EXPENSES ACCOUNT

Mrs. F. Hall — Country Inclr. — Month October 1912.

Date	Particulars	Hall No. Expenses	Footers &c.
	Balance in hand rs. 225-13-0		
21	Cash from Messrs. H. 111-10-0		
	Railway and cross country journey in the Punjab during Sept. & Oct.		
	Ferozepore to Lahore 2/4/5. 1/12. 3/-. 1/-	12-1-0	
	Lahore to Chunian and intermediate stations 23/14/-. 4/10/3. 7/3. 1/6	41-8-0	
	Chunian to Sangla 15/2. 1/12. 4/- 1/6	22-2-0	
	Mondian to Malakwal 12/11. 2/11. 3/12. 1/6	21-0-0	
	Districts of Shorkot, Kraln and 7 cross country in Chak, Lorees, Gullock carts Kundian to Carpellian	26-0-0	
	~~11/6/0. 2/8/3. 4/2. 1/2~~	18-6-0	
	Carpellipur to 7 Cross country carriages, cross &c	22-12-0	
	Sindi to Sprori 13/14. 4/9/2. 1/6. 4/-	27-0-0	
	Sahore to Amritsar and thence to Lodran 24/13. 4/12. 2/12. 1/-. 6/-	32-3-0	
	Return journey from Malakwal to Amritsar	21-10-0	
		Rs 294-5-9	

	Sundries	Mail	Postages &c.
16 wooden cases for Superior at Rs[illegible]	16-[illegible]		
for packing etc.	7-4		
Canvas for 15 cases	12-[illegible]		
Charges for storing goods on [illegible] (4 months)	[illegible]		
Send cart to Civil station for 19 boxes	1-4		
By. freight from Ferozpur to Bangalore	[illegible]		
Accounts charges	[illegible]		
Postage, stationery etc.			4-2
Credit remittance for October	20-[illegible]		
October allowance Rs [illegible]	[illegible]		
	Rs579-12	[illegible]	4-2
Marble-pedestal by Rahim Bakhsh &c.			
Painting on [illegible] per. [illegible]	[illegible]		
Muhiyar Yaqub Ali Mir. &c.	10-[illegible]		
Mission Rahul C Varnach acc. [illegible] and driving and other	10-[illegible]		
Lantern slides on diverse subjects per. Mess. by Sultan Mohammed to Khan's relatives	28-[illegible]		
Gayanut Masjid incom. tax	[illegible]		
Cheque [illegible] per cio [illegible] incom. tax	180-0		
To the agent for his services for the [illegible]	[illegible]		
Pari by Honorable Akbar per. [illegible]	[illegible]		
Bahadur Zangani	[illegible]		
Incomplete pers. acc.	[illegible]		
Prayer Mehdiji book printed in Urdu	12-[illegible]		
Encyclopaedia in three incomplete mss. in Arabic, Persian and Urdu (?)	10-[illegible]		
Martabhirzari printer	[illegible]		
Six Ilam Zuberiti Pers	3-0		
	893-12	294-5-9	4-2

Total Rs 1192-3-9

(Signed) P. Hall
Nov. 14th 1912

Total Receipts Rs. 24320-6-0
" Expenses " 24129-13-3
Balance Carried Forward. 190-8-9

Easley Mews

12th November 1912.

Dear Dr. Mall,

Your letter of October 21st just to hand enclosing accounts. I trust by this time you will have received my letter respecting the journey into China. I am glad to hear of the fresh acquisition of the sixteen rare medical M.S.S., and trust that on investigation they may prove of value to us.

I am sorry you were unable to get the original ancient copper plates, but it will be well to have the copies, and I trust you will be able to obtain them.

I am sorry to hear that you have been again unwell, and trust you are now quite better.

With kind regards,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

Dr Mall

Amritsar
Oct: 21st 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

I have been expecting to hear from you, in reply to my suggestions about China, and if not welcome opinions of them.

I am waiting for the Govt. of India to come down to the plains (Delhi) as I shall have to see certain officials in regard to visiting some native states and the states of Sikkim & Bhutan.

Since writing last to you the most important event has been the find of ~~the rare~~ a batch of very rare medical mss 16 in number, belonging to an old Muhammadan family in the Distt of Gujranwala.

three of the MSS have been unknown as yet, one a Zutkim of the King Nizam of Persia on an alchemy by Burmkulus, a mater: med: specially prepared for an Emperor of Delhi (Muhammadan). Some of them MSS are very ancient, one is dated 600 H.H. 1482 A.D. Amongst the lot is a MSS on Dietary which an examination should prove very interesting. The MS in question is about 400 years old. I am enclosing list of the MSS bought near Rishikesh & Hardwar I was able to get a few Sanskrit MSS. The two Copper plates found in the possession of an ancient Vaidya family of Jawalamukhi a place which I wrote in my letter from that place cannot be bought, but I hope to have an exact copy of the same on Copper. It will be very interesting to show the manner in which the old Physicians were rewarded

by the rulers of the Country.

Lately I have had another relapse of malaria but feel better now.

Hope you are in good health

Faithfully Yours

P. Mally

Ryan

10th October 1912.

Dear Dr. Mall,

I am sorry I have been prevented from writing to you for some weeks owing to absence abroad and pressure of work. I have to acknowledge your letters of August 4th and 19th which duly came to hand.

In reply to the former I have discussed with Mr. Wellcome the sketch map you have kindly sent, and the matter of your future work before leaving India. Mr. Wellcome is very anxious that while you are in India no likely centre of learning or place where valuable material might be found should be overlooked. He approves of your going to the places you have markednamely, Benares, Brindabar, and Muthra and also the several native states you mention, and if necessary of spending a good part of this winter as you suggest in India. The remote native state in Ragputuana sounds very interesting and you should not omit this as it seems very important. These out-of-the-way places seem the most likely to obtain unknown M.S.S., and I am hopeful that you may obtain early originals not only of 'davantari', 'cheraki' and 'sushruti' but even some unknown early books on Hindu medicine. The more I study the subject, the more I am impressed with the fact that India was the birth-place of Medicine in the East, especially perhaps in the north of India, and that material of the greatest possible interest yet remains to be discovered there. I am sure that you will agree with me on this, and that you will make every effort while on the spot to seize the splendid ppportunites which you have at present of trying to excavate every possible detail of information connected with the antiquity of the medical art.

With respect to China, Mr. Wellcome is aggreable for you to undertake this journey on leaving India on the lines to a large extent that you indicate taking Burmah, Siam and the Malay Peninsula on the way. There is no doubt there is a great deal to be found in China which has never been done from the historical medical point of view at all, and many gaps may be filled in no doubt by careful investigation in China. After China, as you suggest Korea should be visited. Wherever you are travelling, I am sure you will get every assistance from the medical missionaries if you get in touch with them. You will no doubt find them in the interior as well as in the sea port towns in China. They are all very friendly to us, and if you mention the name of the firm, and especially the H.M.E. of which no doubt many have heard, I am sure they will give you any help they possibly can. It would be a good thing to finish up in the out-of-the-way places in Japan of which very little is known as regards native medical practice, and as you suggest you could return from Yokohama to Liverpool direct. It would not only be necessary to visit towns in the seaports, but to make journeys into the inaterior to out-of-the-way places where it is probable good material could be obtained.

With respect totthe daily allowance, Mr. Wellcome thinks from experience that £1 per day would easily cover this, even including local converyances in towns but which could be excluded and paid extra in out-of-the-way places. Will you please think out the whole matter thoroughly, and write and let me know, and send me a complete route mentioning all places and the probable period of stay in each, so that I can work out the approximate date of your return and the cost of the whole journey?

I am sorry to hear you had trouble in crossing the mountains, and am glad to learn from your later letter that you recovered your baggage, and that you are none

the worse. Before leaving India, you had better ship everything you have purchased on to me fully insured, direct if possible to London.

Your account of the way snake-bitten patients are brought to the shrine is extremely interesting. Do you think this has anything to do with serpent worship in any way?

I am glad you will possibly obtain one of the chains you mention which will be a very interesting relic, and trust you will obtain one of the copper plates that you speak about with the inscription of the grant of land to an ancient physician.

I am forwarding you as soon as they are ready, a dozen of the small medicine cases fitted with about two dozen products for ordinary use as gifts for those who help you in the work. I have no doubt that in many case where money cannot buy, an exchange of this kind or gift will work the oracle in obtaining something of great interest, and should you want a further supply of these cases, I will send more. I trust they will be what you require; the contents have been taken from your list and added to by experienced men.

Trusting you are well, and hoping to hear from you soon again.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

Rishikesh
Sep: 25th 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

I have received your letter of the 28th ult. I regret that owing to a bad attack of malaria the account sheet has not been sent earlier. I am still feeling the after effects of the attack but hope soon to recover. I have been able to get some good rest in the hills, list of which will follow soon. You will have had my letter in reply to yours about China, & the suggestions I have made in regard to the work here in India in the Native States.

I shall write fully soon

Hoping you enjoyed your holiday

I remain faithfully yours

P. Maly

Hardwar
19. 9. 12

Dear Mr Thompson

Just a word to say that I have been laid up with malarial fever since about a week, the attack being very severe. I feel better since yesterday & hope soon to recover from its bad effects. This season is most unhealthy in the plains of India.

I have not been able to send the Account Sheet for August which I hope to do next week.

I have had no news from you since 4 weeks. Am expecting your reply will reach 4 the Times by the end of this month.

Hoping you are well

Very faithfully yours
P. Kelly

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Expenses Account.

Dr Mall. India. Months of July &part August1919

				Rail & Steamer expenses.	
Balance in hand.Rs 356-15-0					
Cash from London 1119- 6-2					
Raxaul- Narkutiguy 1/9, 0/6/3, 1/-,0/9,				3	7-3
Narkutiguy-Bugha 1/6,0/5/6,0/9,Gamak river crossing7/-				9	3-6
Baga -Muzapparpar 6/9,1/14/3,2/9,0/12,and return				23	6-6
Chhitannighut- Gomkhpur,3/13,0/15,1/9,0/9				6	13
Gomkhpur- Cawnpore 13/7, 3/6,4/9,0/9				21	13
Cawnpo re- Moghulsuni 19/9,3/1,6/4,0/9				29	5
Moghulsuni- Jubaraupore47/6,9/1/9,14/9,1/9,				71	7-9
Jubaraupore-Amutsar 19/5,3/12,6/2,1/-				30	3
Asr- Pathanhote 6/4/6,1/3/6,2/-,1/-,				10	9
Journey across the mountains Dulhousu,Chamba, Churi,Schemti,Shuppar,Jawilmukhi,Delim,Chintpur, range etc etc.					
Paltumnot-Dulhun Tonga28/- sekkes24/- Cortos Bukhih9/-				54	0
Dalhousia- Chamba 1horn 3/-,Mules ,Cortis 10/9				14	9
Chamba- Shuhpur, 3 days march across 2 passes Doolin,Nubs,Cortis, and for mewing road across the passes				51	12
Crossing three rivers on men				9	0
Shuhpur, Delingipipur, dovy ,horse,mule & Cortis 2 days mar h.				26	4
Copipur-Jawilmukh, transports cortia, mules.				11	12
Jawalmukh-Bhardi- Nadam-Tiral, 6 days march				45	9
Back to Jawalmukh				16	0
Jawalmukh to Chintpure, 2 days, mules , cortis, crossing of Beas.				29	4
Chutpururi, Dhamsela and the villages				9	12
Chintpurni to Kaugre 3 ships, 3 ekkas,1 horse				20	4
Kaugre to Shahpur, horse , 3 ekkas				7	9
Shuhpur to Pathenkot Touga, 2 ekkas				32	0
Shuhpur to Kampra dists ,villages				08	0
August allowance 31 days		441	12		
Paid August renumeration	25	441	12	540	11
Postages, cables etc.					7 9

Total= Rs 1019/ 15

Total receipts	22096-7-9
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Balance carriedFwd.	455-6-3

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AHMEDABAD PALACE.
BHOPAL.

No. 2253 of 1912.

Dated the 17th September 1912.

To

Pairu Mall, Esq., M. D.,
c/o The National Bank of India Ltd.,
Amritsar.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 6th instant, I write to inform you that the Polyglot Dictionary you allude to, was prepared under special orders of the late Highness Nawab Shahjahan Begam and was published in a limited number for local distribution. I am afraid the copyright of its publication was not given to any Publisher and, therefore, the Dictionary has now become a very rare object indeed.

As regards the work on indigenous medicine, I do not think there exists any book of the kind which may have been compiled by any local Hakim or baid of Bhopal.

Yours truly,

Sekh Abdul Karim

Private Secretary to H.H.
the Ruler of Bhopal.

Hasley Mews

28th August 1912.

Dear Dr. Mall,

Your letters of July 10th and 27th duly to hand. I regret that owing to being away on my holidays, I have been unable to reply to them sooner.

With respect to the cases of objects which have now arrived, it was necessary for me to unpack them to see if they were uninjured on delivery, but they have been repacked exactly as they were taken from the cases.

I am glad to hear about the ancient M.S. that you acquired in Nepal, and trust they will prove of value when we have time to examine them.

By this time you will have received my letter giving you Mr. Wellcome's wish that you should remain for some time longer in India to cover all the ground as far as possible, together with the suggestions that he made as regards the china, and I will await your comments thereon.

Mr. Wellcome, as saif in my letter, does not wish you to hurry back now for the Exhibition until India is completely ransacked as far as we possibly can for literature and other objects of interest connected with ancient medicine, and all the great centres of learning, visited and ransacked.

Sikkan and Bhutai, Mr. Wellcome thinks of great importance, and all should ne thoroughly investigated if possible . I hope to hear from you on the matter as soon as you have received the letter.

Trusting you are well, and are meeting with successful results,

I am

Yours faithfully,

C .J.S.T.

COPY.

REPLY SENT.
11 OCT 1912

Chintpurni,

August 19th 1912.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

I have at last been able to recover my baggage with a little loss, owing to some accident to the coolies in crossing one of the swollen streams. It took us several days in doing 75 miles on account of the rains and landslips on the way.

I have been, however, amply repaid for this journey in getting a few good things and in visiting a shrine of great antiquity where snake bitten patients are brought to be healed not through any medicament but by a special séance, in which suggestion plays the part of curing.

Is this the origin of the wayside shrines of serpents & prophets & origin of sacred serpents &c

Women bring in their children for all sorts of diseases which the "Chelas" disciples attached to the shrine cure by getting themselves into a trance in which they do not feel anything. They strike themselves with iron chains to get into somnabule state, and I have been able to procure two of these chains kept for that purpose in the shrine. The priest was naturally much annoyed with the idea of having those chains removed from the shrine; but a little official pressure and some money with coaxing did the trick.

I have found two copper plates of great interest and about 800 years old. The inscription on them describes grant of land given to a physician by one of the Hindu Rajahs of Chamba. The owner, a descendant of the physician to whom the grant was made is not willing to part with them. I am trying my best to get at least one of those plates and take photographs of the other.

May I ask you to send me three small cheap medicine cases containing 15 to 20 different kinds of tabloids for ordinary use for officials who have helped me in the work. This sort of present they would like

Read box Encn 12

very much. Had it not been for the kindness of some of these officials it would have been impossible to get objects from shrines and temples which to the people of the country are very sacred and dear. The chests should contain:- Quinine, opium, Dover's powder, soda mint, ipecac., pot: chlorate, tonic comp., cathartic pills, cascara sagrada, caffeine, ~~pakxm~~ phenacetin, bismuth sublimate, and a few more to make up to 15 or 20 phials. I think the firm has a very cheap chest in stock costing a few shillings, which would do for presents.

Trusting you are well,

I am, faithfully yours,

(Signed) P. Mall.

Case

Cash in hand £50 18 1

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Aug: 19th 1912

RECEIVED.
9 SEP 1912

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Trusting you are well,

I am faithfully Yours

P. Mell

Chamba
August 4th - 1912

REPLY SENT.
11 OCT 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

Your letter of the 12th ult: only to hand and I note the important contents of the same.

I observe that Mr Williams is desirous that nothing while I am in India on this journey should be overlooked and no part of the country skipped.

In my last letter I told you that the ancient centres of learning such as Benares, Patna, Brindaban

It is not probable that we shall get something valuable or important there as the place has not been visited by Mss hunters I believe.

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and Muttra has to be visited.
I further add that several
native states in Gujarat, Kathia-
war and western Rajputana wd
be worthwhile to explore; and if
nothing of importance is to be missed
it would be necessary for me to
spend another winter or at least
a good part of the winter in India.
It takes a long time before one can
get anything out of an orthodox place
and family. The pious Brahmans would
not sell the mss. One of them told me,
(on being offered a good price for a ms) that
to sell a ms was like selling a daughter
for him and under no circumstance he wd
take money for the ms. As I had his
confidence he presented me with the same
ms I had offered Rs 105 the previous
day. I am going to send him some
printed books in Sanskrit in return.
I am told of a native state
right in the heart of Rajputana desert
which has mss of great antiquity.
Hindus and Muhammadans had fled to
that state for the fear of being mas-
sacred by the Muhammadans in middle
ages and took all their sacred writings
and other mss with them as that state
was inaccessible to the invaders.

In out of the way places in Japan the ancient System of Japanese medicine is still prevalent and it would I think afford an interesting Chapter in the history of medicine in the Far East. After visiting these Countries I could sail from Yokohama to Liverpool via America as it would take only about 25 days while via India, ~~Suez~~ Suez Canal it would mean 6 to 7 weeks to get to London. This however, can be decided later on. 10/8/12

The best route to go to the Far East would be from Ceylon to Penang a few centuries before and after the Christian Era. It is ~~the~~ just the same with Dhanvantari Ms. We find it quoted in several ancient works but the original Ms has to not been found yet. Only by careful and patient search we might come across great treasures one day, but it takes time and labour.

I have marked the centres to be visited in India with red ink on the rough sketch enclosed.

With regard to the proposition about China I think it will be a good opportunity now to proceed to that

Country after finishing with India in the beginning of next year. I have visited the country twice on a pleasure tour and believe that China is likely to yield a good harvest. Natives of the country have been known to be very genius, clever with lot of imagination. One is likely to gather some interesting material on Surgery (which is wanting in the Hindu System of medicine) as the Chinese never had any reluctance or repugnance in touching - dead body or looking at the bodily secretions which the Hindus has. One is also likely to find instruments & appliances in that Country which are very rare in India an account of the Caste of Vaidyas (physicians) not touching any dead or diseased part.

En route to China I would also suggest visiting Siam and Burmah. I have marked all the places likely to be of interest for our purpose. This can only be approximate and it would be difficult for me to give you an exact idea of the time required to visit and work in all these Centres. The adjoining hermit Kingdom of Corea could also be included in the programme.

get help of missionaries everywhere

about 5 days. Another week or ten days from New York to Liverpool.

In case the China plan is carried out, the work could be continued on the same lines except that I could not pay for local conveyance out of my daily allowance of 19/-.

Hotels in China - the Far East are dearer than in India as I know this by experience.

In India what you get for one Rupee you have to pay one dollar - Two shillings in the Far East.

I think I could manage on 21/- ~~a day~~ a day in China local conveyance excluded.

I have had great worry and discomfort in crossing the mountains from Chamba to this place as all the hill streams are swollen to an enormous extent ~~at~~ in this season on account of the rains. I am unable to send the fully account by this weeks mail as my baggage is all dispersed, drenched & some things washed away. Only a part of the journey is made, and

I hope to get to the Lower Valleys in a few days.
Expecting soon to hear from you
I remain faithfully yours
P. Mally

for Burmah, then down the Coast to Singapore, Bangkok Hongkong, Shanghai, Canton Peking and other Centres from the Chinese Capital. Thence to Seoul the Capital of Corea. a Steamer from that port sails every week for Nagasaki in Japan. from Nagasaki the train runs right up to the North and one could branch off any direction from the main line.
from Yokohama to Vancouver or S. Francisco journey about 14 days Rail across the American Continent.

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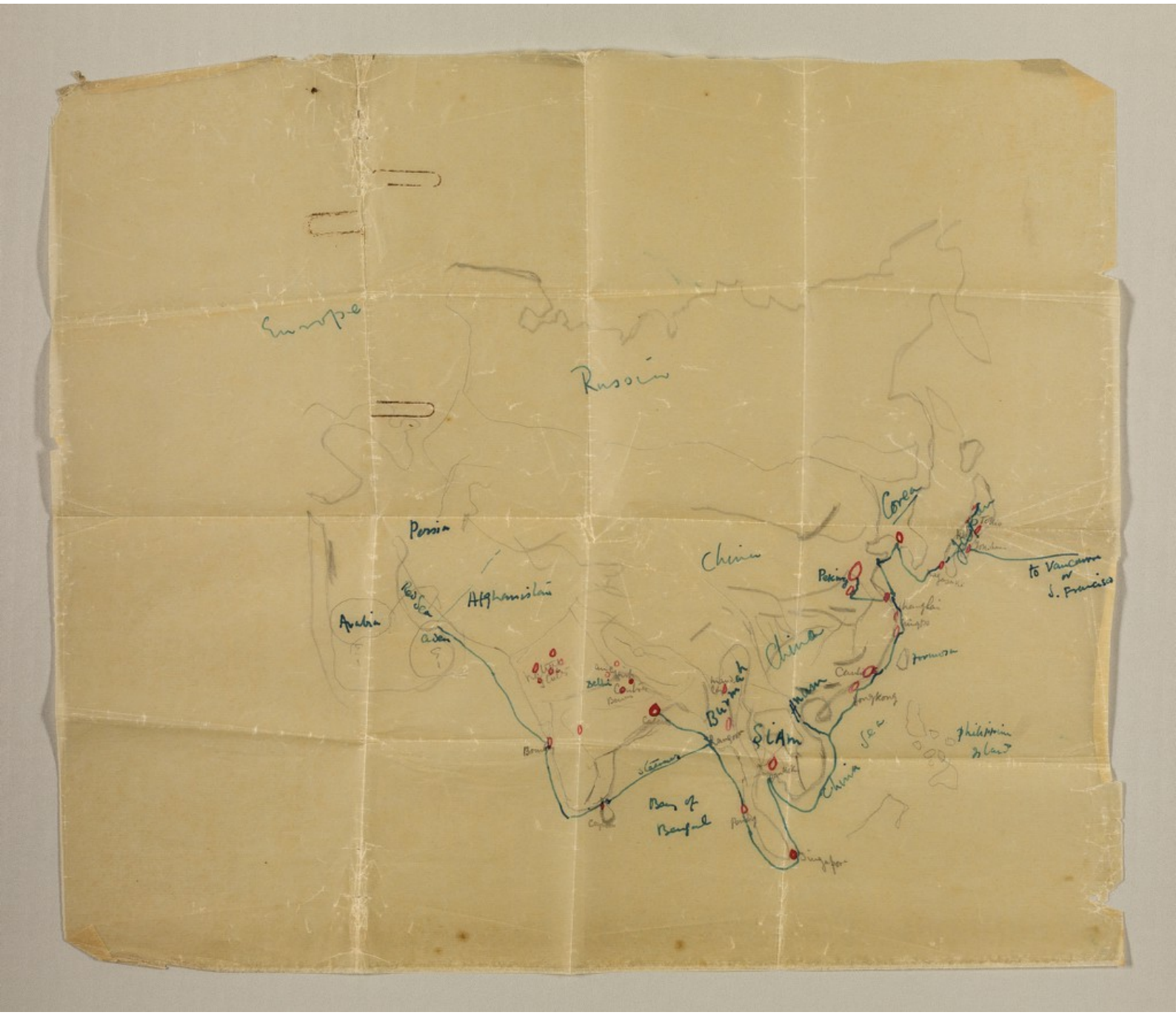
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Chamba
Aug: 4th 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

Your letter of the 12th ult. duly to hand and I note the important contents of the same. I observe that Mr Wellcome is desirous that nothing should be overlooked (while I am in India on this journey) and no part of the country skipped.

In my last letter I told you that the ancient centres of learning such as Benares, Patna, Brindaban, Jaunpur and Lucknow still have to be visited. I further add that several native states in Gujrat and Kathiawar and western Rajputana would be worth while to visit; and if nothing of importance is to be missed, ~~another winter~~ it would be necessary for me to spend another winter in India, or at least good part of the winter.

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With regard to the proposition about China, I think it will be a good opportunity now to proceed to that country after finishing with India in February or March next year. China is likely to yield - good harvest as the people have been known to be genuine clever with lot of imagination. They never had any reluctance in touching a dead body or bodily secretions as Hindus had, therefore

one is likely to find instruments and appliances in that country, which are very rare in India on account of the Caste of 'Vaidyas' (physicians) not touching any Raw matter. I would also propose visiting Siam & Burmah on the way to China. Next week I shall send you a sketch map marking all the best places to visit en route. I would further suggest that the adjoining hermit kingdom of Corea should also be visited & some of the big centres in Japan could also be included in the programme. I could sail from Yokohama to Liverpool via America as it would take only 23 days to England while via India it would take about 6 weeks to get to London.

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Account for July, 1912. Recd. 9th Sept. 1912.

Akshirognirmulana, MS. on eye diseases. Skt.	11.	12.
Caruccaryn. Very rare, dietetics. MS. Skt.	30.	
Saktisangan Tantra. 5 palalus. MS. Skt.	16.	
Tatparyndipika.	14.	4.
Yantra chintamani, with diagrams.	16.	4.
Tararahasyavrittika. Tantra.	36.	
Niltantra.	12.	
Chakradatt sangrah (1643 A.D.)	42.	4.
Sharangdhar samrat 922. Saka sala.	25.	
Siddhnagarguntantra (very ancient).	37.	
Shahdarthehntaman. 4 vols. Skt.	48.	
Tarabhakti sudharnab, Tantric MS. Skt.	33.	
Mahtrachandrika, in cantaba, divination, etc.	15.	
Kamshastra, ars amoris. MS. Skt.	18.	6.
Dravyasudhi Tanfra.	10.	12.
Brihatkatha. Very old MS. Skt.	26.	4.
Nagasarvasna, with commentary. MS. Skt.	14.	

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19 AUG 1912

Chamba
July 27th 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

I have just received your letter of the 28th June and note that the cases have arrived in London. Yes I have a list of the objects sent to you.

With reference to the manuscript of Dhanvantri I am sorry to say, I have not been able to get one so far, but it is just possible that I may come across it in Lahore or in the U.P. I take you were able to look up the reference I gave you in the "Union Superiority".

I also note what you say about the H.M.E and my return to England.

In regard to the latter I have to say that it will be difficult to leave India so soon as to arrive in London by the 1st of October.

I have yet to make arrangements and collect dress and objects lying at different places. The Delhi physicians (of Moghul Emperors) and their collections have to be examined yet. Centres of learning like Benares, Muthra, Patnam remain to be visited. It is therefore hardly possible to leave India before October. The Austrian Lloyd steamers leave Bombay for Trieste twice a month & I have asked the agents to let me know the dates of sailings and the accomodation available during the month of October. I believe there is one steamer leaving Bombay about the middle of October. I propose leaving Bombay by that one if you would like me to do so. As far as naming and preparing the objects collected goes I think I shall be able to do that within three months. It would not require much time to prepare the oriental section, as you know the objects collected are not many. It is singular that in the East the Hakims and Vaidyas use no instruments or other implements in their profession. All that they possess are the drugs. They avoided and still

avoid contact with dead tissue, pus, blood and all secretions of the body hence there has been no necessity for instruments and other appliances.

It would be a pity to leave the great centres of learning in India untouched. I would have visited them ere this but for the heat at this time of the year a difficult to find people in their respective cities on account of the unhealthy season.

Please let me know immediately if the above arrangement will suit you i.e my leaving Bombay about the middle or end of October.

Mr Wellcome wanted me to do Sikkim and Bhutan, this of course is out of the question if I leave in October. One has no idea of the distances in India. Three or four days journey is nothing in this country.

I have sent 10 cases to Karachi to be shipped to London. I shall have about five or six more to be sent from Amritsar.

Hoping you are well & having a nice weather

Faithfully yours

P Cushnally

Galle

Easley Mews.

12th July 1912.

Dear Dr. Wall,

Your letters of the 9th and 18th ult. duly to hand, and I am glad to hear yougot safely through your journey into Nepal, and of the manuscripts you have come across. There must be a mine of unworked material in the libraries there, and the native doctors ought to yield some interesting knowledge, and instruments that go back probably to a remote period.

With respect to the manuscript you mention on fevers, a thousand years old, and the others of the greatest interest, I have been able to put the matter of engaging a man to copy them on the spot before Mr. Wellcome, and he is willing that you should engage one, if he is perfectly trustworthy, at a cost not exceeding Fifteen shillings a month, as you suggest, for twelve months, if necessary. The manuscript must be sent to us by monthly instalments, as completed, and payment will be made to him on receipt of the manuscript, through any medium or bank you may name. I presume you would be able to translate these, and so make them of value to us. Photographs will also be very necessary, and, should the manuscripts contain any designs or drawings of deities, etc., they must be photographed or copied, as they would be of the utmost importance. Anything you cannot photograph, please get drawn by some native artist.

I hope you will yet be able to get definite and authentic information as regards inoculation in India, and will be able to prove if it was known to Dhanwantari.

Further, with respect to your second letter, I am glad to hear that the Rajah of Nepal has been so kind, and has received you with so much favour. If you think we could do anything in exchange for his kindness, or can suggest anything in that way, kindly let me know, and he may be able to give you even greater facilities. If this reaches you in time, you might tell him about the Historical Medical Exhibition, and how much we should like the medicine of Nepal to be represented here. This may bring out something of special importance in the historical medical line.

I am glad that you have purchased some Tantric medical manuscripts. With respect to the one you mention, if you think it actually worth it, give the two hundred and fifty rupees. In this case I must leave it to your dicretion.

A few days ago I was able to have a conversation with Mr. Wellcome on the subject of your journey, and he is anxious and desirous that while you are in India on this journey nothing should be overlooked, and no part of the country skipped. He would like you to do thoroughly the Native and Southern States, and any other ancient centre where medical manuscripts and other objects might be obtained. He would like you to carry out your programme in full, so that nothing may be missed, and so that India would not want a further exploration on this subject.

There is also a further proposition I want to put before you. Mr. Wellcome is anxious that China should be explored and searched in the same way as you are now doing India, and he thinks that the present time, at the end of this year, and the beginning of next, would be a good opportunity for doing so. Do you think you are capable of making this journey before returning to England, and while you are in the Far East, and, instead of coming

back in October, as we arranged, to go right on through China, and work it thoroughly, in the same way, for manuscripts, objects of medical, surgical, chemical, and pharmaceutical interest, which could be obtained in cities, towns, and villages throughout the Empire?

My recollection is that you told me you knew Chinese, and in that case you would be able to carry out this plan, but I should like to hear from you immediately on receipt of this letter what you would suggest, and also I should be glad if you would send me a sketch map, if possible, of the best route to take, and the best places to visit. I could then place this before Mr. Wellcome, and send you particulars and plans.

In case this is carried out, the work would be continued on the same lines and agreement, until I sent you word to return.

Kindly give this matter full consideration, and let me have a reply as early as possible.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

COPY.

Hardoi,

July 10th 1912.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

Yours of June 4th to hand. I note that the cases have arrived in London. They have been very long on the way and I cannot understand this delay. They were sent off in December. I suppose you are not unpacking them until my return to London, as they must be opened in a certain order to facilitate arranging and to help my memory in recognising the articles again.

I have just come back from Nepal and am in the plains again. Visit to Nepal has been successful on the whole. I have secured several MSS. which are 500 to 600 years old. One is 1015 years old on palm-leaf. Three or four of them have pictures. This last mentioned MS. would be hard to beat as far as antiquity goes. Price paid for it was only Rs. 275. The work, although of religious character, will have many matters of medical interest. Another MS., also on palm leaf, about 670 years old, is a Tantric work, and I do not know of another copy of this work existing anywhere in the world. Paid Rs. 150 only. Then I have acquired works (MSS.) on "Ars Amoris" of the Hindus, full of medical interest. I have also purchased four deities, Buddhist and Hindu; one is a grand work of art, figures (male and female) in thick gold plate. It has four faces, and ten arms holding different weapons which have deeper meanings. Some of these bronzes are 300 to 400 years old. The MSS. purchased are in the Sanskrit language, but written in Central Asian characters. I am endeavouring to find a key to these characters. I am sure these MSS. will be of great interest when thoroughly studied and investigated.

In a few days I shall be at Simla to interview some of the officials to visit Sikkim and Bhutan. I hear it is difficult to get permission for Bhutan. From Simla I propose to visit the Chamba and the Kangra valleys.

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I hope you will let me know about the copying of MSS. at the Durbar library in Kathmandu. Am waiting your instructions before asking them to begin.

With kind regards, and hoping you are well,

Faithfully yours,

(Signed) Paira Mall.

Harvi
July 10th 1912

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With kind regards. Hoping you are well.

faithfully yours

P. Cammiade

E X P E N S E S A C C O U N T.

P. Mall Esq. June 1912. Received 6th Aug. 1912.

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Six M.S.S. (medical) from Madras district. Sanskrit Anshasprayogkarika, Nadichakram, Chinpa dikeh Rasayanshastram, Rasayannipunam, Bhaoghay-Kalp. Bought at the rate of 7 per 1000 verses with collation.	172	
Notices os Sanskrit M.S.S. from Bengal district.	15	
Prajñāpāramitā Bagaparmita a Sanskrit M.S. on palm leaf. 1000 years old with pictures.	275	
Samput Mahatantra, 13th century pictures.	160	
Vishoanath nisghanti, a M.S. composed in Nepal on properties of Dingo etc., old.	38	8
Tantrasac a Nepalese Tantric work.	24	12
Nakhadhikar M.S on Ars Amoris.	18	
Nagasarnasm, a very ancient work on "Ars Amoris" with ~~xxxx~~ many prescription., Sanskrit a Newan with commentary Panchpatram on Woman's Age. Old M.S.	8	12.
Rasmanpari, a M.S. on the god of love, also medical	14	4.
<u>Deities purchased in Nepal.</u>		
Mahavailochen with its Sakti sitting in its lap. (Gold and brass)	100	
Nagkany a female deity presiding over infectious diseases, snake in her right hand. (Gilded)	24	8.
Mahalanhomi as destroyer of disease cholera and plague. Buddhists.	18	
Bagrasaktu. Buddhist.	9	8
Depository charges		

Easley Mews.

28th June 1912.

Dear Dr. Mall,

I have to acknowledge a parcel of manuscript that was delivered here on the 22nd inst., and also, the six cases you sent in January last have now arrived. I presume you have a complete list of the objects in the cases, as you have not forwarded one to me, so I cannot check them off until you come. Several of the articles are badly damaged, but none beyond repair.

With reference to inoculation for smallpox and its antiquity in India, please do not forget to try and find, when you come south, the reference in the manuscript of Dhanwantari respecting the practice and method of inoculation which you refer to in your letter of March 26th, which was quoted by Colonel King to Lord Ampthill. It is very important that we should have this correct, from the original.

The Historical Medical Exhibition will be opened early next year, probably in April, and you will have very little time left to prepare the Oriental Section on your return. I shall have to look to you for that part, and also for naming and preparing the objects collected in the East for the Exhibition. I am expecting you back not later than the last week in September for certain, and trust you will make arrangements to be in London by October 1st at latest. The time is now getting very short, and there is a considerable amount to be done.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

RECEIVED.
8 JUL 1912

REPLY SENT.
12 JUL 1912

Nepal
June 18th 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

I have further to report from here that I have discovered some fresh facts on the Phallic worship which are very very old. In such cases the worship of the female generative organs is more prominent than the male.

I am having some texts copied in charge of a responsible man here appointed by the state.

The Maharajah of Nepal has been very kind to me & has

given me every facility for my work. It would have been otherwise quite impossible to get on in a place like this cut off from all sources.

I have also bought some very good Tantric & medical. There are two mss I wd. like to cable for for but there is no telegraph office here. If I get the money in time I'll buy at least one of them which is 500 years old on palmleaf. Under the circumstances I think you won't mind my buying them without your sanction. It will be over Rs 200. He wants 250 for it. I have given him to understand that I don't want it.

Hoping you are well

Faithfully yours

P. Mall

17th June 1912.

Dear Dr. Mall,

Your letter of the 23rd ult. duly to hand, from which I note that you are now on the way to Nepal, where I hope you will find a mine of interesting material. As you say, in a country which has been undisturbed for so many centuries, and where the travelling is so difficult, remarkable results should be obtained.

Be sure to keep your eye on the native surgical instruments, or anything curious in the way of medical and pharmaceutical implements, circumcision knives, mortars, any instruments used in preparing medicines, chemical apparatus, and containers for holding drugs, would all be of great interest, as well as the deities, which I know you will bear in mind.

I hope before you return you will be able to secure an ancient copy both of Sushruta and Charaka. Although rare, you never know what may turn up.

I have bought quite a number of interesting Oriental manuscripts lately, some very early, written in native script, all of which I am keeping for you to examine on your return.

I instructed the cashier at Snow Hill Buildings to remit you the extra Fifty pounds to Bombay, so that will have put you in funds before starting to Nepal.

I have received a letter this week from a Miss E. S. Bartlett, of Selbourne Road, Southgate, asking for information about you. I replied stating that you were still travelling in the East, as I did not know if you wished to be put in touch with the lady.

I hope you will have a safe and good journey, and I shall be very interested to hear from you as early as possible.

With kind regards,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

REPLY SENT.
12 JUL 1912

Kathmandu,

Nepal.

June 9th 1912.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

Yours of the 2nd May duly to hand. After a very exciting and uncomfortable journey I arrived up here safely last week and began at once to examine the M.S.S. in the Durbar Library. There is a great treasure here hitherto quite unexplored. There is a special branch of the Science or rather religio-science mixed up with a Special Cult called the Tantric Cult. It deals with good many subjects such as, Medicine, Alchemy, Physiology, Anatomy, phallus worship, astrology, gods and deities in sexual act, all too sacred to the worshippers of this sect. Nepal in ancient times was a great stronghold of the Cult and the old rulers of the country encouraged it and were themselves great Saktiks (adherent of this peculiar faith). The oldest Manuscripts I have seen in India and elsewhere are to be found in this Country - some are as old as 900 years, one Tantra is 1100 years old. There is one work on fevers which unfortunately is out of the country at present and which is over 1000 years old. If the Maharajah, the present ruler of the country allows, and if Mr. Wellcome would like, I would engage a man to copy the most important Tantras and send them on to us. The man will have to be engaged permanently for one or two years, and would not cost more than 15/- a month. I have taken some photographs too which I'll send you later on. I had to have them developed here as the films were getting old and according to the instructions enclosed should have been developed before May 1st. I wish I had a few more dozen. You can't get them here. The country is absolutely cut off from civilised parts. No post except a small office kept by the Residency. No telegraph office. The present ruler who was in England some years ago, thinks it advisable not to give such luxuries to his people. The road into the country is kept intentionally bad, and is almost perpendicular and runs along or on the river beds which in the rainy season are impassable and treacherous. All that is with the idea so that no foreign invader should enter the country. There is one easier road into the country but it is kept jealously guarded against foreigners.

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The book used to be kept in the show window of Luzac's opposite the Museum, but I have no doubt they would have it in the B.M.
See also an article on the subject by P. Cordier in the Janus No. of 1903 or 04.

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(Sd.) P. Mall.

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1 JUL 1912

Kathmandu
Nepal
June 9th 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

Yours of the 2nd May safely to hand. After a very exciting and uncomfortable journey I arrived up here safely last week and began at once to examine the MSS in the Durbar Library. There is a great treasure here, hitherto quite unexplored. There is a special branch of the Science or rather religion-science mixed up with a special cult called the Tantric Cult. It deals with good many subjects such as medicine, alchemy, physiology, anatomy, phallus worship, astrology, gods and deities in sexual act—all too sacred to the worshippers of this sect. Nepal in ancient times was a great stronghold of the cult and the old rulers of the country encouraged it and were themselves great Saktiks (adherent of this peculiar faith). The oldest manuscripts I have seen in India and elsewhere are to be found in this country — some are as old as 900 years — one Tantra is 1100 years old. There is one work on fevers which unfortunately is out of the country at present and which is over a 1000 years old. If the Maharajah, the present ruler of the country allows and if Mr Wellcome wants like, I would engage a man to copy the most important Tantras and send them on to us. The man will have to be engaged permanently for one or two years and would not cost more than 15/- a month.

I have taken some photographs this trip which I'll show you later on. I have to have them developed here as the films were getting old and according to the instructions enclosed, should have been developed before May 1st. Wish I had a few more films. You can't get them here. The Country is absolutely cut off from civilized parts. No post except a small office kept by the Residency. No telegraph office. The present ruler who was in England some years ago thinks it advisable not to give such luxuries to his people. The road into the Country is kept intentionally bad and is almost perpendicular and runs along or on the river beds which in the rainy season are impassable and treacherous all that is with the idea, so that no foreign invaders should enter the Country. There is one easier road into the Country but it is kept jealously guarded against foreigners.

With regard to the subject of inoculation, there has been a great controversy in 'Madras Mail' some years ago. Dhanwantri is quoted by all writers, the inventor of the small pox virus but I cannot get the original MS though I have made enquiries nearly all over India. I have just heard that in Lahore a MS is the first in the private possession — that is ascribed to Dhanwantri. I am told of another MS called the Ayurveda Vigyan which has some references to Dhanwantri and the inoculation but again the MS in question cannot be had — but I hope to come across it some day.

As to Lord Ampthill's remarks on the subject - please see the book called "Hindu Superiority" by Har Bilas Sarda, at the end of the chapter on medicine you will find the quotation. The book used to be kept in the show window of Luzac's opposite the museum - but I have no idea they will have it in the B.M.

See also an article on the subject by P. Cordier in the Journal No. of 1903 or 04.

I have received the blank accent sheets.

After the heat in the plains this place is a paradise. We are over 4,000 ft above S.L.

Hoping you are well,

Faithfully yours
P. Neally

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Easley Mews,

4th June 1912.

Dear Dr. Mall,

Your letter of May 5th to hand. I note you have met with a good batch of Arabic, Persian and Urdu M.S.S. They should repay translation later on.

I hear that the cases you forwarded from Bombay have now arrived, and I am expecting them daily.

Trusting you are well,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

Dr. Mall,
C/O The Mercantile Bank of India,
BOMBAY.

To Messrs Burroughs Wellcome & Co.

Recd in M. O.
14 JUN 1912

Sirs

I should be greatly obliged if you would give me some information about Dr. Paina Hall, whether he is still on business for you in India, as an old friend I am anxious to know about him?

I remain

faithfully yours

(Mrs) E. S. Bartlett.

63 Selborne Rd
Southgate. N
June 13. 1912

May I trouble you for a speedy reply?

Snow Hill Buildings.

15th June 1912.

Madam,

I desire to acknowledge your letter of the 13th inst. respecting Dr. Paira Mall. Dr. Mall is still travelling in India, and will not return to England till the end of the year.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T

Miss Bartlett,

63 Selborne Road,

Southgate, N.

Bartlett

Grow Hill Buildings.

18th June 1918.

Madam,

I desire to acknowledge your letter of the 12th inst. respecting Mr. Peter Hall, who, until is still travelling in India, and will not return to England until the end of year.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

T.S.T.

Mrs Bartlett.

23 Salcombe Road,

Southgate, N.

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Manuscripts and objects purchased by Dr. Mall, charged on Account sheet for May, 1912, recd. 1st July 1912.

Divination and exorcism (Manton) MS. in Punjabi, old.	9.	8.
Bimar nama (Diseases, astrology). MS. in Urdu.	4.	4.
Bima nama khub ast (divination, diseases) MS. in Persian.	5.	2.
Muhufarrag Ramal and Nagum (Miscellany). MS. Persian and Arabic.	10.	0.
Ramal and Nagum. " " " " (in one vol.)	12.	8.
Ramal by Hadait Allah, an old work on diagnosis, by signs on dice (very rare MS).	50.	0.
Leaves on Ramal and Nagum Miscellany.	3.	0.
Ikhtiyurati Badii, an old Persian MS. on mirth (?)	14.	0.
Ramayan, illustrated, old, (200 years).	32.	0.
Old Persian MS. with pictures (Iawunkl) 120 years.	28.	0.
Gazeteer of Nepal.	1.	8.
Oldham sketches from Nepal (second hand)	22.	8.
For Bhela Sanhitor at Tangra Library.	30.	0.
Madras catalogue.	11.	8.
Qanum itag by Siruf (Treatment).	4.	2.
Itaf-i-wuha (Plague).	2.	0.
Salotur Mustanad (horse and veterinary science).	8.	0.
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Easley Mews.

24th May 1912.

Dear Dr. Hall,

Your letter of 27th April duly to hand, from which I note that, after doing Nepal, you were returning to Delhi to see the descendant of Akbar's physician.

I should think the vain manuscript you mention must be very interesting, and I trust you have been able to secure it.

Do not forget models of deities associated with disease. I should like to hear of your acquiring more actual objects, of which there should be plenty knocking about of historical medical and pharmaceutical interest.

I received your cable dated the 23rd inst. last night, and have notified Mr. Scott to forward you the amount, which I presume is for some special purchase.

Up to date I have no news of the cases containing purchases, which you informed me you had sent off several months ago.

Trusting you are well, and with kind regards,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

REPLY SENT.
17 JUN 1912

Raxaul
May 23rd 1912

RECEIVED.
17 JUN 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

I received your Cable in Madras & did not buy the MSS in question, because it had no pictures, although old. It is well nigh impossible to get any Charaka or Sushruta MSS which have pictures or any other illustration. I have already pointed out that Sushruta and Charaka MSS are exceedingly rare and it was a sight to lose the opportunity to procure the same. It was the first of its kind that I saw. However I hope I may find a copy later on as it would be most necessary to get Sushruta's & Charaka MSS for our Collection. For Sushruta I am negotiating too. Will let you know in a few weeks time. The Pandits know that these MSS are rare. Therefore always ask fancy prices. For one Sushruta a Pandit wants Rs 600 & I have offered Rs 200 but he will not take accept.

I am sending you a Cable "Remit fifty Pounds Bombay" from here. I have very little money left. In Nepal I am likely to find good MSS as the Country has never been invaded by the MSS hunters & must, therefore have money with me. I arrived here yesterday; this being the place for

entering into Nepal. All here harnessing for the journey transport, food etc have to be made here. I shall reach Khatmandu in 4 or 5 days & will have to be carried in a palanquin with 18 bearers. Thick jungle has to be crossed & there are no roads anywhere in this part.

This is the only ancient Hindu Kingdom which has been no foreign invaders and is therefore likely to prove fruitful for the object we have in view. Most of the works destroyed in India by the Mohammedans are to be found in Nepal. Benares, Patna, Fyzabad and other centres of learning have been left for the present. I shall visit them after Nepal & Chamba Sirmur i.e. hilly countries.

Hope you are keep well

I am faithfully yours
P. Mally

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Madras
May 5th 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

Since writing last I have been very busy ~~visiting~~ visiting towns and libraries from here. First of all I have to report an excellent find of 60 Arabic, persian and Urdu mss in the state of Hyderabad, the Collection belonging to a Nawab. The mss deal with many subjects such as Alchemy astrology, astronomy, dreams with their solution Ramal a science by which they throw dice to foretell prognosis cures etc of a disease. This is still practised in many parts of India and persia. Some of these mss are as old as 300 years. Most of them are rare. Some have figures and diagrams upon them. I consider the Collection a very unique one, as the subjects dealt with in the mss are rare, you do not find mss of that sort so easily. Considering the age of the mss, the matter they contain I think they are cheap at Rs 8 per ms.

In the Tanjore Library I discovered four many mss on medical science which are very valuable. Some of them I have ordered to be copied by the local pandits. They are all in the Sanskrit language but written in other characters prevalent in the South. There has been a great difficulty in getting copyists who are

know different characters of the South. Some of these copied mss will be sent to me later on as they take time.
In Baroda & Mysore I did not find anything of great interest. Journeying in the plains of India is getting intolerable now as it is so hot.
I am waiting here for a ms which is being copied for me, as soon as finished, I shall proceed to Calcutta & from there on to Nepal first.
I am bargaining for a Charaka ms which is in the possession of a Vaidya here, he wants Rs 500 & ~~will~~ will not come down. Charaka and Sushruta mss seem to be very rare.
Please address your letters again
c/o The Mercantile Bank of India
Bombay.

Trusting you are well

Faithfully Yours
P. Mally

Easley Mews.

2nd May 1912.

Dear Dr. Hall,

Your letters of 10th and 26th March duly to hand, and I am glad to hear that you are looking up the subject of inoculation for the prevention of disease. With reference to your note as to its origin being ascribed to Dharwantarè, have you any corroboration of this, so that I could include it in my history; also have you any corroboration of Lord Ampthill's remarks as to the knowledge of the ancient Hindus of animal vaccination transmitted through the cow? As this book is urgent, I shall be glad of any authentic information on the subject you can give me as early as possible. In all cases of sending notes please send approximate date and author.

You appear to have purchased some interesting MSS., and I trust they will repay investigation later on. The account of the manuscript you have found in the Palace Library of the Maharajah of Bikaner on the virtues of whey is interesting.

I note your address until further notification will be C/o National Bank of India, Madras. I have instructed the Snow Hill Office to forward you some further bank account sheets.

Trusting you are well, and that you are having cooler weather,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

No. 754.

The Residency
Nepal.

27th April 1912.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your letter dated the 21st April 1912, I write to say that the Nepal Darbar have no objection to your proposed visit to Katmandu in connection with researches into ancient Hindu medicine.

I enclose for your information and guidance a printed note about the journey up from Raxaul. You are welcome to make use of the Residency Bungalow at Raxaul and instructions are being issued to the Havildar in charge to assist you in obtaining transport.

The State rest houses and sarais at Bichakoh, Churia, Hittaura, Bhimphedi and Sisagarhi will be available for you to halt at as may be most convenient to you. You will see the distances on the list of stages enclosed. In Katmandu the Nepal Darbar will place the State dak-bungalow at your disposal.

There is also no objection to your bringing your shot gun with you and making use of it on the way up to

shoot for the pot.

Yours faithfully,

F. Maurice Smith

Lt. Col.,

Resident in Nepal.

Pte.

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Madras
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REPLY SENT.
24 MAY 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

Your letters of the 13th and 28th march duly to hand and I have noted the contents. I am already in search of the early methods of anaesthesia employed in ancient times, as I have no doubt they must have known some drugs having the same effects, as they performed lapartomies, extracted dead foetuses and ~~performed~~ did many other wonderful feats in the domain of surgery. I am promised material of that description in Delhi by the descendant of Akbars physician, I have already mentioned in my previous letters. He was unfortunately away from Delhi, therefore I stopped my few days there. I have not seen his collection yet, which seems to be unique in India. After doing Nepal I shall proceed to Delhi. Must spend some little time with him.

I received your cable in Bombay yes in answer to his pain his! The letter is a unique document of its kind. I cabled the fifteenth century, but I believe it is still earlier as shown by the papers & the material used for pictures. Although the book does not bear directly on medical subjects it shows to describe as ethics medical. Evolution theory is further in religious language

and there are hierarchies of deities, gods and semi-gods inhabiting different regions, their attendants the vegetable, mineral and animal kingdoms, their ages on evolutionary planes, reincarnation & death with all their causes etc. The mss is hopelessly illustrated. As I have remarked before, it is very difficult to buy a fair mss, as they never sell. They regard all their mss too holy to be sold – some never show them to the outsiders as they consider it profane.

On account of the heat I have to leave one or two states where I should have gone, in them hearts too I shall have to hurry up to go to Calcutta, thence to Nepal. Everything in India has to be done according to the seasons, some places being unbearable (on account of the miasmic unhealthy climate) at certain time of the year.

I am at present working at the Vedic history, & have found some fine mss which I am copying with the aid of a pencil.

Hoping you are well

I am,

Faithfully yours

P Mally

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Bikaner
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April 18th 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

I have to report to you the find of 3 good Granthi mss bought in one of the small villages near Jeypore. They are about 200 years old and belong to the times when Guru Gobind Singh the tenth incarnation of the Sikhs ruled in the Punjab and on the borders of Rajputana. The mss touch almost every subject as they were written for the benefit of an illiterate ruler by the learned doctors in different faculties

I am having a pretty bad time in Rajputana as far as climate goes. One feels like being in a ~~hot~~ furnace and the sand storms are very trying. One can't see a tree for miles and miles. I have been doing lot of travelling on Camel's back round about Jeypore and Ajmere. Some of the native states of Rajputana I have to leave unexplored as it would take months and months to visit them. Two or three I have visited so far have proved fruitful. I ~~have~~ am having several mss copied by the state pandits. They will forward the others when ready.

I was agreeably surprised, as I am sure you will be too to learn, that here in the palace library of His Highness the Maharajah of Bikaner I have discovered a mss. on the Virtues of takr (Whey), the modern lactic acid treatment. The Mss. in question bears no date, but it is pretty certain that it must be over 300 years old. Other mss I have had extracts from are a hydrotherapy one a commentary on Vagbhatta's System of medicine a very ancient work.

I am sending under separate reg.d Cover a packet (mss) which deals with deeds and actions of human beings as aetiological factors in diseases. Thus a particular action (bad) or motive in past or present life of an individual will produce certain set of symptoms (diseases) to be cured both by drugs and moral actions of the patient.

Tomorrow I leave here for Abu and Ahmadabad, Great Centres of Jain learning.

please address your letters

c/o The National Bank of India Ld
Madras

Trusting you are well

Faithfully yours
P. Mills

P.S. please have
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Mahmanipastitu stiha	6.
Naishaw stik. very old.	42.
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Easley Mews.

28th March 1912.

Dear Dr. Mall,

Your letter of the 2nd inst. duly to hand, from which I note you have been visiting the Lucknow and Cawnpore districts, where I am glad to hear you were able to obtain some ancient manuscripts.

The transcripts you sent from Kanauj and from Bithur have both duly come to hand.

Do not forget to look out for deities connected with the healing art, and primitive instruments especially. Also keep an eye open for any early method of anaesthesia, if any such were employed, either with haschish or other drugs. Any notes on the practice of anaesthesia, as far back as you can trace it, together with the notes on ancient methods of inoculatio would be very useful to us just now.

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

REPLY SENT.
2 MAY 1912

RECEIVED.
13 APR 1912

Suraitgarh
Northern Rajputana
March 26th 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

Yours of the 28th ult, and 7th March duly to hand. I have been enquiring and looking up on the subject of inoculation for prevention of disease in India, but so far have not come across any authentic mention of its use. Dhanvantari the greatest Hindu physician is ascribed to have ~~used~~ practised inoculation for small pox many centuries before the Xian Era, but it is very difficult to get hold which would throw light upon Dhanvantari's practice of medicine. One old and able physician has told me of a book which exists in one of the Southern State Libraries which deals with Dhanv: practice of inoculation. I'll certainly find that out when I am in the South.

Many years ago Lord Ampthill gave an address in Madras and quoted Col: King who assured his Lordship that the ancient Hindus used animal vaccination secured by transmission of the small pox virus through the Cow and he quoted the following from the writings of Dhanvantari.

"Take the fluid of the pock on the udder of the Cow or on the arm between the shoulder and Elbow of a

human subject on the point of a lancet, and lance with it the arms between the shoulders and elbows untill the blood appears. Then mixing this fluid with the blood, the fever of the small pox will be produced. This is vaccine pure and simple. It would seem from it that Jenner's great discovery was actually forestalled by the ancient Hindus."

I am told of a MS "Ayurved Vigyan" in which there are references to the above practice. I am in search of the MS & will let you know if I can access any other references to the practice.

In Tibet the ancient practice is to dip a bundle of needles in a solution of water, pock virus & the dried crusts and prick the arms with the same.

I note what Mr Wellcome says about making a rapid journey to Lhassa. I am making enquiries on the subject. If the journey will not prove too expensive & the results are likely to be of some value, and if the Govt of India will have no objection to my going into that country, I'll certainly make an attempt to visit Lhassa.

I'll be able to let you know on the subject when I am in Calcutta & after consulting certain officials

and one or two learned men who have visited the country.

I am examining here a private collection of mss belonging to a "Jain" priest. I am also coaxing him to part with some of his treasures. By the way Jainism is a religious sect founded by Vishvanath in the 3rd Century B.C. They don't let any one enter in their temples. Their religious doctrines revolve on one point which is the highest good in their eyes that is - "Ahimsa". Not to kill. Very little is known of their religion and science as they live a sort of secluded life. I daresay I shall be able to find some rare & curious works in their literature.

Hope you have received the boxes. Some more will be sent soon.

With regds

I am faithfully yours

P Mally

Hall

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Received, 23rd March 1912.

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Nafais ul-Fanim, by Qutab-ud-Din Shirazo.	38.
Nuskh ta'lim ul mutalam.	9.12
Targanin Farsi jangi mahild.	7.
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FROM

THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,

HIS HIGHNESS THE NIZAM'S DOMINIONS,

Hyderabad (Deccan).

To

Dr. Paira Mall

C/o The National Bank of India,

Amritsar- Panjab.

ENCLOSURES. Nil

Hyderabad (Deccan), dated 23rd March 1912.

Received _____ 191 .

SUBJECT.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your D.O. dated 4th March 1912, I have the honor to inform you that there is "Montgomerry Hotel"near the Hyderabad Railway Station (about 200 yards from the Station) where you can stay comfortably. Carriages are available at the Station at all times and if you write to the Manager of the Hotel and inform him of the exact date and time of your arrival at Hyderabad Station he will send his man to the Railway Station to receive you.

Yours faithfully,

A. Hasan

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THE VICE PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL,
MARWAR STATE.

To

~~THE~~

M. Paira Mall M.D.,
C/O the National Bank of India, Limited,
AMRITSAR.

Dated, Jodhpur, the 16th March 1912.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your letter dated 4th February 1912, I have to say that there is a commodious Serai close to the Railway Station, where you can put up and that permission to see the library will be given to you on your arrival here.

Yours faithfully,

for Vice President of Council,
Marwar State.

Easley Mews.

13th March 1912.

Dear Mr. Hall,

Your letter of the 15th ult., and a packet of manuscript duly to hand. From the former I note that you are at Delhi, and have been making enquiries about manuscripts and private libraries.

I note that you require the sixty pounds which we remitted to you to Bombay, for the purchase of good manuscripts, but you do not give me a list and description of the same, which I should like to have.

I have not Mr. Wellcome's sanction for increasing the amount to place at your disposal, as he fixed it at Seventy five pounds, but if you find there is any special interest for more, you had better cable me simply the amount that is required for special purchases while you are in the important centres of learning.

I hope you will have some good results soon, and made some discoveries in the Libraries.

Please bear in mind the information I want on the use of inoculation for smallpox and other diseases in India from ancient times. This is very important, and you might forward me any information you can findon the subject as early as possible, before you return to England, as we are working on it for publication at the present time.

Trusting you are better, and are having good weather,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

Mahkma Khas, Bikaner State.

No. 348 of 1912.

From

The Foreign Member,

Bikaner State,

Bikaner.

urgent

To

Dr.Paira Mall,M.D.,M.R.C.S.,etc.

C/O The National Bank of India Ltd.,

AMRITSAR.

No. of Enclosures nil

Dated Lallgarh, the 11th March 1912

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter dated the 4th March 1912,I write to inform you that arrangements ~~can~~ will be made for your accommodation during your stay and to request that you will please communicate to me the date when you will be arriving at Bikaner.

Yours Faithfully,

Bhairum Singh

C.S.I.

Foreign member

R.K.

Reg. No. 415 Durbar Printing Press, Bikaner.—500—29-3-11.

Easley Mews.

7th March 1912.

Dear Dr. Hall,

I have just heard from Mr. Wellcome in reply to your query about making a rapid journey to Lhassa. Mr. Wellcome says, if this is possible and will not prove expensive, go, if you think we shall be repaid for the journey by results of an exceptional nature. If you do not think this, and if the journey is going to be an expensive and a very long one, you had better give it up. But, in any case, Mr. Wellcome would not like you to give up going to Sikkim and Bhutan, where he thinks some very interesting material should be obtained.

I have not yet had any news of the cases you sent off.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

He is getting really hot here in the heat.
Hoping you are well
faithfully yours
F. Pratt

REPLY SENT.
28 MAR 1912

RECEIVED.
23 MAR 1912

Etawah
March 2nd 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

Your letter of the 9th ult. duly to hand. I have been visiting the Dist of Lucknow & Cawnpore for mss and other information. I am glad to say I found 12 good and very ancient mss in the Dist of Lucknow. They all belonged to a Nawab whose grandfather was an attendant on the last Moghul Emperor of Delhi. Three or four mss the list of which is appended are very old mss, one dating as far back as 1005 AH (1588 AD) for which Rs 112 were paid.

I visited also the ancient towns of Kanauj and Bithur & found some very rare mss which have not been brought yet as I want money. I hope you have sent the sum required for buying the mss. I saw one very ancient copy of Charaka for which I have offered the man Rs 230 but he is unwilling to part with it. Few of the Charaka mss I'll get from the same Pandit.

I have noted what you say about the prospects of incubation in India & will as soon as possible let you know what information I can gather on the subject.

Last week I sent some more transcripts from Kanauj. By this week's mail I am posting another batch of the transcripts done in Bithur.

28th February 1912.

Dear Dr. Hall,

Yours of the 7th inst. duly to hand, from which I much regret to hear you have had an attack of fever, and trust by now you have quite recovered.

I am glad to hear about the ancient alchemist's vessel. It sounds extremely interesting, and any details you can get concerning the practice of alchemy in India in early times would be of great interest to us, as it is a subject of peculiar value.

I am also glad to hear that you have secured the fittings and appliances belonging to the native apothecary's shop. I have received the bills of lading for the cases you have forwarded, and will notify you immediately on their arrival.

I note your address until further notice, and hope to hear soon that you have made some good discoveries in the Libraries of Central India.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

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9 MAR 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

I am here in the Imperial City since 4 days & have been making enquiries about MSS & Persian libraries. Unfortunately the Hakim whom acquaintance I made in Lucknow is away for the present & I cannot have an access to his private collection yet. This is the ancient physician family from the time of the Emperor Akbar (16th-17th Century). They have been all physicians since the 13th or the 14th Century & would therefore be perhaps the most ancient physician family in the world. I shall come back to Delhi to see him & get some valuable information from ~~him~~ the head of the family who is now on a visit to a ruling Nawab in the N.W. provinces.

I have just sent you a Cable asking you to "remit ~~for~~ sixty pounds Bombay". I have come across some good MSS which must be bought. The funds at my disposal are too small & I have sometimes to let things go. Yesterday I saw a very interesting MS in Persian written for the sole pleasure of an Emperor (Nadir Shah) in which were given

the most queer recipes for different ailments, aphrodisiacs, prescriptions to satisfy the morbid tastes of an Emperor. Only one copy is known to exist, that is in the possession of Maharajah of ~~Kapurthala~~ Patiala. The MS in question was copied from the former, is now for sale here in Delhi. The man wants Rs 200 for it but I think he will take 125 or 130. If I get the money I'll buy it.

I think it will be better if I have £100 per month instead of £75 as sent ~~of~~ now. I shall be in the most important centres of learning & Sanskrit you get valuable MS which must be secured at once, or they never come back to you. India is a curious country for that, the only country where at times and with certain castes money has no value. One has to seize the opportunity, pay at once or not at all.

I hope you have remitted the amount c/o the Mercantile Bank of India Bombay where the monthly remittances are sent.

Trusting you are well

I am faithfully yours
P. Neally

Easley Mews.

9th February 1912.

Dear Dr. Mall,

Your letter of 17th ult. duly to hand, and I have noted the contents. The transcripts that you advised have also come to hand, and I have put them with the others you have sent, until your return. The musical instrument for putting women into a trance will be interesting additions to the objects of interest, and especially the words sung on such occasions, accompanying it.

Will you let me have any details you may come across referring to the practice of inoculation for prevention or treatment of disease in India. I am writing on the subject just now, and I want to go back as early as I possibly can to find the first authentic mention of the use of any substance used for inoculation the human body. From what I have gathered inoculation for disease was known to the Hindus before it was practised in China, and the antiquity of it in China seems to be mythical. Send me if possible the earliest references you can find in manuscripts or books, giving the date and reference for authentication of any mention of the practice.

Trusting you are well, and hoping to hear of further good results and acquisitions,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

COPY.

Kamal,

February 7th, 1912.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

Yours of the 5th Jan. duly to hand. I was unable to write last week, on account of a slight attack of malarial fever. I am getting over it now, I am glad to say.

I have secured a very old alchemist's vessel, which he uses for reducing different metals. It is 21 lb. in weight, and composed of eight different metals, including silver. I suppose you are aware of the fact that the art of alchemy is very ancient in India, and men in different ages have interested themselves in the art, chiefly of transmuting different metals; metal ashes are supposed to be efficacious in different forms of leprosy, and only the Yogis and Sadhus are credited with knowing this art. This appliance has been used for the purpose, and belonged to a Brahmin family.

I have procured 292 specimens of Indian drugs, used in Bazaars of Northern India . There will be a few hundred more to collect, and I shall do so as I go along. I have got together some fittings and appliances belonging to an apothecary's shop, with contents and will get some more. They are all being packed in Amritsar, and will be shipped from Karachi.

Enclosed you will find bill of lading and insurance certificate. Freight and all other charges, including insurance, have been paid by me. Although I have given MSS. as contents of the six cases, but only four of them have MSS., the other two contain objects from Ladakh and Kashmir.

I have not heard from the Telegraph authorities in Calcutta about the cable you never received. As I shall soon be in Central India now please address your letters:- C/o the Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd., Bombay, till further notice.

It is getting warmer now.

Hoping you are keeping well, and steering clear of the winter colds,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

(Signed) P. MALL.

REPLY SENT.
FEB 28 1912

Karnal

24 FEB 1912

Feb. 7th 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

Your of the 5th Jan: duly to hand. I was unable to write last week on account of a slight attack of malarial fever. I am getting over it now and am glad to say.

I have secured a very old alchemist vessel which he uses for refining different metals. It is 21 lb in weight and composed of 8 different metals including silver. I suppose you are aware of the fact that the art of alchemy is very ancient in India and men in different ages have interested themselves in the art — chiefly of transmuting different metals. Metal ashes are supposed to be efficacious in different forms of leprosy — and only the Yogis and Sadhus are credited with knowing this art. This apparatus has been used for the purpose and belongs to a Brahmin family.

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till further notice.

It is getting warmer now.

Hoping you are keeping well and shaking clear of the winter cold

I am
faithfully yours
P C Mall

Karnal
January 17th 1912

Dear Mr Thompson

Yours of the 29th ult. duly to hand. I have already written to the Telegraph authorities in Calcutta to refund cost of the cable Rs 21 and they are enquiring into the matter & will communicate to me as soon as they receive the required information.

On the subject of my journey in Nepal I am and Bernal & have given you my opinion and I am sure you will agree with me as far as the extense in of time goes.

As I have started visiting the well known libraries, I see how slowly the work must and will be done. Before getting access into a library I have to waste three or four days in visiting the officials, who seem to be quite unconcerned and nothing in the world will make them to hurry up. MSS are lying somewhere in dark cells which have not been opened & cared for the last 10 or 15 years. Sometimes the illiterate keeper of these precious MSS is away and no one knows where the keys are.

I have procured a musical instrument used in putting the women in trance when they are supposed to be "possessed" and when they say the "oracles". It reminds me of the ancient times in Greece. I have also put down the words sung on such occasions on the strings instrument used for the purpose.

Under separate cover I am sending you some more transcriptions in Small Estate Library in the Karnal District, when I hope to get some Persian MSS.

Hoping you are well & will be treated,

I am faithfully yours
P. Nally

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ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE.

E. J. S. Thompson, Esq.,
Library,
Easley Mews,
Wigmore St,
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I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

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Easley Mews.

23rd December 1911.

Sir,

I am advised by letter from Amritsar, India, that a cable was forwarded to me at the above address on the 4th inst., which I have never received. The matter involved a considerable sum of money, and I should be glad if you would make strict enquiries as to the reason it was not delivered here.

The sender of the cable was Dr. Wall, C/o National Bank of India, Amritsar, and it was probably addressed to my telegraphic address, "Bibliothec."

Awaiting the favour of your early reply,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

The Secretary,

General Post Office.

No. 50.

From

H. L. Fox, Esq.,

Under Secretary to the Government of India,

To

Dr. Paira Mall, M.D., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.,

C/O the National Bank of India, Ltd., Amritsar.

Home Department.

(Judicial) Calcutta, the 10th January 1912.

Sir,

With reference to the correspondence ending with your letter of the 22nd December, addressed to the Registrar of this Department, I am directed to forward to you herewith a special license entitling you to possess and carry one shot gun and 100 rounds of gun ammunition for the period of one year throughout India.

2. I am to say that your request for a revolver license cannot be granted.

3. Your attention is invited to the condition contained in the body of the license.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

H L Fox

Under Secretary to the Government of India.

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Easley Mews.

5th January 1912.

Dear Dr. Mall,

Yours of the 14th ult. duly to hand. I note the date you give with reference to Nepal, and, as the arrangement stands at present, after doing those States you will be back in England the first week in October.

I have put the matter with reference to Lhassa before Mr. Wellcome, but shall not hear from him for about three weeks. However, there will be plenty of time to let you know his views on this subject. Meanwhile, let me know if you think, from your experience, it would repay the trouble and the expense of going. For my own part, I think it is rather questionable, as I have seen the manuscripts brought back from the monasteries by the late Expedition. Also let me know what the approximate cost per day of travelling would be.

I hope you have secured the ancient manuscripts about which you cabled. It is very strange that I never received your telegram, and I hope you will make strict enquiries at your end, and claim the amount you paid for it. I have already instituted enquiries at the General Post Office here.

Trusting you are well,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

early practitioners of medicine, who first recorded their own observations of the vegetable drugs of the Anglo-Saxon period, the English physician of to-day is much indebted.

Tarantaran
Jan: ~~Dec~~: 3rd 1912

Dear Mr. Thompson

I had to come here for the two mss. the medico astrological 14th Century, & the medico gastrological one I cabled & wrote you of. I am glad to say I have secured them both, the former for Rs 350, & the latter for Rs 175. as cabled. I think they will prove to be very interesting and will repay investigation.

I am sending you some more transcripts from the private library of a well known family of Physicians in the Panjab.

The six cases sent last week to your address have been insured for Rs 5000 (five thousand) from Karachi to London. They would not insure them for the Railway journey from Amritsar to Karachi.

All the cases have been well packed and lined with tin for sea journey. I had to have these cases made to order, as it was very important that they should be protected from the damp on the long journey from Karachi to London.

Please let me know if I have to send the expenses account every week or once a month as ~~[illegible]~~ shown on the sheets.

I have further to report that I have secured some 200 drugs used in Indian Bazaars which will serve several purposes — the main one being for the apothecary's shop. I shall secure all the drugs used in Indian Bazaars as I am sure they are well worth investigating.

Trusting you are well,

I am

Faithfully yours

P Mally