

Miscellany: Australasia, Indonesia and the Pacific, 18th-20th centuries

Publication/Creation

1776-1931

Persistent URL

<https://wellcomecollection.org/works/r5yjgkmh>

License and attribution

This work has been identified as being free of known restrictions under copyright law, including all related and neighbouring rights and is being made available under the Creative Commons, Public Domain Mark.

You can copy, modify, distribute and perform the work, even for commercial purposes, without asking permission.



Wellcome Collection
183 Euston Road
London NW1 2BE UK
T +44 (0)20 7611 8722
E library@wellcomecollection.org
<https://wellcomecollection.org>

ministre de la marine
Sir - Général de Marine 30th.

MS 7830/1
Soho Square London

Aug. 22. 1804.

Le Ministre peut le lui en tenir
de solliciter

I take the opportunity of Prince Pignatelli's return to send to you the Transactions of the Royal Society for the Institut & the Greenwich Observations for them & the Observatory Also a parcel of the Transactions of the Irish Academy which I have received from their Secretary with a Letter from him to M. de Cosigny; I am much indebted to the Prince for taking these Articles under his protection, as I am sensible it must be a troublesome charge, because Mr Livingston to whom I proposed it when he left England declined to undertake it.

I beg my Brethren of the Institut will accept the sincere thanks of the Royal Society as well as my own, for the Liberation of our Fellow Mr Forbes, who arrived here in excellent health & full of gratitude to your body who have so effectually pleaded the cause of Science & established a Precedent in his case which no doubt will continue in use among all civilised Nations.

Mr Ferguson who is also so deeply indebted to the Institut, has not yet experienced the completion of the good Offices intended him, I need not however bring this circumstance to the memory of my friends, as I am certain it will not escape from their frequent recollection.

Another case however has occurred in which I am again under the necessity of soliciting the powerfull interference of your most respectable body in favor of Capt. Thinders Commander of H. B. M. Ship Investigator, who was sent on the business of Discovery in 1801 & had a mission in Delambre. Sec. pers. de la Classe des Phys. &c.

French

the good fortune to meet both M^r. Baudin & M. Hamelin in New Holland while they were employd in the execution of a similar undertaking.

This Ship provd so deficient owing to the decay of some of her Timbers, that it was necessary to condemn her in Port Jackson before the Commander had finished the Researches he was instructed to make, he therefore embarkd on board another Vessel, the Porpoise, in order to return home & solicit the means of continuing his Discoveries, leaving behind him the Men of Science who had accompanied him, at Sydney.

This Vessel & another in company were — unfortunately wreckd in the same moment on Reefs between New Holland & New Caledonia, which I have always believed to have been the case with the much lamented Le Peyrouse; Fortunately the Crew found on the Reef an Island of land not many Fathoms in circumference & twelve feet only above the usual rise of the tide, on this Island they fixd — themselves & lodgd the whole Cargo of the Porpoise, which fortunately for them had overset towards the Reef; the late the other Vessel overset to Seaward & lost her whole Cargo & some of her Crew.

From this Islet Capt. Flinders — proceeded to Port Jackson in a Boat that was saved, & having procured there sufficient Embarkations to carry all his People & the Property that was saved to

China, he returned to them & when he had seen the whole embarked, he himself sailed for England in a Colonial Vessel of only 29 Tons Burthen in order to arrive there as soon as possible.

In this inadequate Embarkation, he was compelled for want of water & Provisions & of some Repairs, to enter the Harbor of the Isle of France, where he was detained a Prisoner of War & in consequence of some misunderstanding of the Governor, accused of having come in as a Spy & treated with some harshness, the small size of his Vessel however, incapable of carrying water & Provisions for so long a Voyage, sufficiently justified the necessity of his entering a Port, & a Correspondence of some length with the Governor, has rendered his situation much less disagreeable & possibly before this time done away all the unfounded suspicions under which he at first labored.

The uniform conduct of France, from the time of their magnanimous declaration in favor of Capt Cook, to all Persons employd in usefull Discovery is a sufficient Pledge to ensure the Favor I now solicit of his Liberation, if it has not taken place before this Letter can be received, The conduct of England — towards M. Baudin in his first Voyage, & towards

M. Hamelin lately are additional arguments, as is
also the good Offices M^r Boudin acknowledges to have
received from Governor King at Port Jackson as expressed
in the enclosed Letter are additional arguments which
however to Friends endowed with the Liberality which
I have already on so many occasions experienced from
the Institut^{they} are really arguments of supererogation.

I have added to the Paquet a Letter to
M. Mirbel Director of the Gardens at Malmaison &
some Seeds intended for their amiable Proprietor which
I beg of you to transmit to their destination.

I have the honor to be
with the sincerest Esteem & Regard
your very Faithfull serv^t
Jos: Banks

n) Detamline

67390

Kennedy bot.
Mons.
Kennedy native.

Reçu le 6 juillet à M^{rs} Kennedy,

MS 7830/2

24

C'est une chose fâcheuse que le transport des Plantes! et ce mois même nous avons perdu un cargaison de la Chine qui nous a coûté plus de 500 livres Sterling il n'y en a pas une de sauvée et malheureusement c'est une chose qui n'est que trop commune comme vous le savez dans leur transport par mer. Pour les Plantes que nous vous envoyons maintenant tout le soin a été pris pour leur emballage et nous espérons que vous n'aurez point à vous plaindre de cet envoi; les Caisses sont beaucoup plus petites que les derniers et nous avons attendu jusqu'au moment du départ de M^{rs} de Brehan avant de les emballer. Pour les objets de votre commission il nous a été impossible de les trouver tous c'est pourquoi au lieu de ces individus nous avons ajouté quelques nouvelles Ericas. La promesse que je fis à M^{rs} Solwyns j'espère que vous la trouverez accomplie car ce n'est que dans le mois de Décembre que nous avons reçu les Paquets du Cap de Bot. Bay & de L'Amérique dont j'ai le plaisir de vous en envoyer une partie. Parmi ceux de Bot. Bay vous trouverez plusieurs nouvelles espèces et j'espère que vous réussirez à les faire venir. J'ai l'honneur M^{rs} et le plaisir de vous dédier une nouvelle Erica sous -

le nom de Bomplandia afin que le nom de Bompland
soit connu comme grand Botaniste en Angleterre aussi
bien qu'en France. Permettez Mons.^r que je vous rende
grâce pour toutes vos faveurs et que je me signe
pour moi et mon associé

Votre très H^{ble} et
ob^{te} Serv^t
J^c Kennedy

Mrs. C. B. Compton
Botanist
Paris

66365

Abbots' Hotel London

Monsieur De Lambre, le 20 Janr^{ui}: 1821

Monsieur,

J'ai l'honneur de vous pré:
:venir que Je suis nommé au Gouvernement de La
Nouvelle Hollande, et Je m'empresse de vous an:
:noncer que comme Correspondant, J'espère de me
rendre digne de l'honneur qu'on m'a fait.

J'enverrai régulièrement copie de mes Observations
Météorologiques, avec d'autres que Je conçois être
utiles aux objets de Science, et Je desir recevoir
vos communications sur les autres sujets que vous
desirez connoître, soit d'Astronomie, ou d'Histoire
Naturelle Je vous prie de vouloir bien faire con:
:noître mes projets à l'Institut.

Je desir apprendre de tout mon Cœur si votre
santé est bonne, et J'ai l'honneur de vous saluer

Avec la plus haute considération

M^o: Brisbane

M. J. B.

Brouder

The University
of Melbourne

Jan 16. 1884

My dear Mr Storr

Accept my
very best thanks
for the kind interest
you have taken in
the F. R. C. S. Inf.
for myself -I have looked
in a newspaper
showing how quickly
we receive information
in Victoria - I am

You have had
a hand in the
Telegram in the
Age which I have
sent you and if
so I may say
that anything
communicated
by Telegram
has a greater
effect on the
Community than
information which

Reached the Public
by the ordinary
Grant - & that
is undoubtedly
the fact & will
at all times should
my honours (which
I expect) be made
to you to be kind
enough to see
that they are
announced in the
Colon by Telegram
I may Confidentially

As that I am expecting
the Hon Degree of Doctor
of Laws from a
Distinguished University
of the K. B. M. S. ^{and Queen}
I should these Anticipa-
-tions be realised may
ask you to see that
we have early notice
of them by telegram

With many thanks
for your kind
Believe me

Very sincerely Yours

W. B. Whipple
Arthur D. S. S.

67430

Yarka Lallo
Rivers Darling
N.S.W.

ms 7830/5

Tolkepoth Darling July 1866.
S. L. L.

I have just finished
reading your "Life of John Howard"
& cannot refrain from
expressing my admiration of
it, I am unfortunately thrown
completely out of Society being
in an out-of-the-way place
close on the Barrier Ranges
on the Darling River by chance
I got hold of the book &
it has been I assume your

The Skull of a Native of the Island
of Samar, found in the Mountains
where there are many Caves; in those places
the inhabitants were accustomed to leave their
dead previous to the conquest of those Islands
by the Spaniards, as yet many of the Inhabitants
in the Interior have not been subjected
and do not profess any Religion

Mountains of Samar
April 20. 1830

W. Cunningham

72200

*Wm. H. D. Jr. &
Associates.
Bankers & Brokers*

James H. D.

W. B. Brewster's letter

1798-1878

George's letter in and 2

a source of interest & delight
to me so much so that
I cannot help expressing my
thanks that you have given
the world the benefit of
such a memoir & thereby
rescued the name of Howard
from the oblivion that
threatened to obscure it
accustomed years formerly to
reading "The Athenaeum" & the
"style" alone has tended ^{to} recall
a flood of recollections which
have somewhat relieved the
otherwise solitary life I lead
(that of a Shepherd)
Yours Truly W. B. Brewster

My Dr Sir,

I have put thought of my
promise to my friend Mr. Nicol of
Edinburgh, viz. to furnish him with
a specimen of the wood of *Tasmanian*
aromatica. This I have put up, and

shall be greatly obliged by your
taking charge of the little packet for
him, and leaving it passing his
house, near the Cannonmill Bridge
on your way to Mr. Macnab's Garden.

Wishing you an agreeable voyage
to Edinburgh, allow me to subscribe
myself my Dr. Sir Yours very sincerely

Allen Cunningham

Monday M^y.

31 Aug. 1885.

Mr Murray. Traveller in
New Holland &c.

It is with much regret we announce the death of Allan Cunningham, Esq., the Australian botanist and traveller, who departed this life at Sydney, New South Wales, on the 27th June, in the 48th year of his age, after a lengthened illness which he contracted during the rainy season in New Zealand in 1838, whither he had gone on a botanical excursion previous to his intended return to England with the results of many years journeyings.

MS 7830/8

...ch we, for some time to come, will have to hold the country
which we have reinstated Shah Soojah.

(From the *Madras Spectator* of Oct. 19.)

We have letters from Kurnoul of the 14th inst.

No further discoveries of any importance, save some more
gunpowder and materials for its manufacture, had been made in
the Zenana, or fort. The total quantity of powder found amount
ed to from eighty to one hundred thousand pounds, the greater
part loose in large baskets. In addition to the shot and shells of

ms 7830/9

PETER BENT BRIGHAM HOSPITAL

JOSEPH B. HOWLAND, M. D.
SUPERINTENDENT
HENRY A. CHRISTIAN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN-IN-CHIEF

721 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON 17, MASS.

HARVEY CUSHING, M. D.
SURGEON-IN-CHIEF
S. BURT WOLBACH, M. D.
PATHOLOGIST

June 4, 1931.

Dear Professor Wood-Jones:

The two books have arrived safely and with no trouble at the Customs House. The Harvey Opera is a beauty, and the 1655 Read in unusually perfect state for these much worn books. Read is a fellow I collect and I already have the 1642, 1650 and 1658 editions. I shall hope some day to get the first three editions. My 1650 copy once belonged to James Atkinson of York and came to me from John Cleland's collection when it was dispersed. So you will see the little book will stand in good company.

It must have caused you a pang to let your books go, but I hope this will be alleviated by knowing that they are to have good neighbours and good care. Rhead and Clowes and Vicary and Bannister and John Halle are my special delight.

I wish I might have seen your list earlier so that I could have picked out other things. Could you perhaps let me know what books you may still have that you feel disposed to sell?

With esteem, dear Sir, I am

Sincerely yours,

Harvey Cushing

Professor F. Wood-Jones,
University of Melbourne,
Melbourne, S. Australia.

PETER WENT BRIGHAM HOSPITAL

96467
—

Handwritten signature

ny 7830/10

PETER BENT BRIGHAM HOSPITAL

JOSEPH B. HOWLAND, M. D.
SUPERINTENDENT
HENRY A. CHRISTIAN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN-IN-CHIEF

721 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON 17, MASS.

HARVEY CUSHING, M. D.
SURGEON-IN-CHIEF
S. BURT WOLBACH, M. D.
PATHOLOGIST

August 4, 1931.

Dear Professor Wood-Jones:

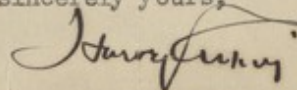
Thanks for your note of July 9th. I hope sometime when you get round to it you will send me a list of things which you think you can spare. If you have any more of the early English things such as those of Read or John Hall or Vicary or Clowes, I shall be glad to take them at any price you think is reasonable. I collect these old fellows and am devoted to them. It is on the slate that I shall go down to Baltimore and take Welch's place in the Chair of the History of Medicine, and though I do not believe I could make a success of it, it at least would give me leisure to enjoy my own books and perhaps get some other younger people to work on them. That man, George Baker, intrigues me greatly and he deserves a biographical sketch with his full bibliography. He was a sort of English Jean Canappe who believed that it was high time things were put in the vernacular so that the barber surgeons could profit by them. But all this you know better than I.

A cheque for the Harvey and the Read has gone to you and I hope has arrived safely; and my secretary, Miss Stanton, sent it in American dollars as you requested.

I wish you weren't so overworked with your departmental routine. But then, you must have the great satisfaction of training your young people; and I am sure you manage to inoculate them all, or at least the best of them, with an historical background.

You say that you are interested in medical histories and I wonder if you have any "wants" in this direction, for I possibly may have some things in my own lot of books that you would appreciate more than I do. If that should be so, I will pass them on with pleasure. I am sending you out a few things which you may like to have, one of them a facsimile of Beaumont's book which I had fixed up together with Osler's essay to distribute among the physiologists at the International Physiological Congress here two summers ago; and also a few things of my own for which I apologize.

Always sincerely yours,



Professor F. Wood-Jones,
University of Melbourne,
Melbourne, Australia.

PETER BENT BRIGHAM HOUSE

96467

original

ms 7830/11 67561
Govt House
14 August 50

My dear Millson

I will attend to your request
about the *Soluta Magnifica* -
and now listen to what I want
from you for our Museum
here - I will preface my request
by observing that I have seen
some correspondence between
the Rev^d W B Clarke & Mr Adams
who has charge of the Geological
Survey of India on the
relative age of the Indian &
Australian Coal Fields - I
am collecting as completely
a set of specimens as I can
procure of our principal
Coal Field and shall
procure similar specimens

of them along our Coast - so far
as I can - What then I want
from you is a series of the
fossils of any of your Tars-
-marian Coal Fields, and
when I say a series - I mean
that they should be accom-
panied by a section showing
the relative positions of the
strata in which the Fossils
are found - I shall be very
glad to send in exchange
specimens of the fossils of your
own Coal Fields. casts of
some of the peculiar fossils
such as *Leptostrodon* or
Synsphyonotus &c. -
I hope you will succeed in
getting aid from the Gov^{mt}

for building your Museum
& public Library. you might
use well quote our example
here. The Gov^t acts the
Museum in Trusts a
certain number whom
are official and others
elective. ~~The~~ body of
Trustees has complete charge
of the Museum & the admi-
-nistration of the funds
appropriated to it by the
Legislature (now 1200 per
annum) the buildings
and fittings are paid for by
the Gov^t. and the endowment
of 1200 goes to the payment of
Secretary Arcator. In pursu-
ance of the purchasing Book

and specimens - Books I
mean purely connected with
natural Science -
Especially the Astronomer the
Rev^d W. Scott on the subject
of an exchange of Meteorological
observations &c. and he will
attend to it - direct you to
him as Astronomer
Observatory

I don't know that there are
any other besides himself
& the Philosophical Society
that would care about these
Observations -

Believe me
Yours very truly
W. L. Garrison

Pacific Broadcast. Aug. 1945

ms 7830/12/17 Original in possession
of Dr. Dooley,
Min. of Health

Answer Fleming
per copy...

I have been asked by the BBC to talk to you about penicillin. I actually
~~penicillin is a subject near to my heart seeing that I coined the name~~
~~and I have just come back from an extended visit to the United States where~~
~~I spent much the object of seeing~~
~~and how the sweet baby which I christened penicillin in 1929 had grown~~
~~up in that country -- and truly its growth had been extraordinary~~
~~in the past few years, for the story has often been told in the newspapers~~
~~and magazines, the history of penicillin~~

The story of penicillin has often been told in newspapers and
magazines as well as in the more scientific journals but frequently
the journalists' anxiety for sensation has led him ~~from the truth~~
~~fact of truth~~ to embellish the truth. The story is really very
simple. ~~When~~ In 1928 ~~when~~ a certain bacterial culture ^{which}
I was working in St. Mary's Hospital in Paddington got contaminated
with a mould. This sort of contamination of a culture is not at all
uncommon and has happened to all bacteriologists but what was
unusual was that the colonies of bacteria around the
contaminating mould were apparently undergoing dissolution.
~~When~~ I was interested in such things and fortuitously I was
not a member of a team working on a particular problem so
I was able to switch my research ~~from~~ I studied the action
of the mould and found that it produced ~~the substance~~
a substance which had an extraordinary ~~effect~~ antibacterial power
while at the same time it appeared to be quite non-poisonous
to our blood cells in contrast to all antiseptics known at that
time.

But it was a most unstable substance and it was only
ten years after that Dr. Florey, Chain and a team of workers at
Oxford University succeeded in concentrating penicillin and
showing that that that predicted was really far short of the
truth. They showed that this concentrated penicillin was by far

more powerful than anything known
~~My first purpose was~~ against many of our common infections.
Then came the question of production and at that time the ~~the~~ industry
of England was sorely tried ^{by war} and Florey took his information to America.
The mould culture had already been in America for ten years but they had
done nothing with it. Florey contacted the National Research Council
and then Dr. Lillie in Georgia ~~and the~~ ^{pharmaceutical manufacturers.} Some ^{concentrated penicillin was prepared} ~~penicillin was prepared~~
and recently in New Haven, Connecticut I had the pleasure of meeting
the first patient treated in the United States. A woman suffering from
septicaemia - that is a generalised blood poisoning - ~~she was~~
one of the unfortunate ~~to~~ ^{accidents} accidents which may
complicate childbirth. She was dying, all the known treatment
had been applied ^{and failed}. She was injected with penicillin and she
immediately responded and in a few days appeared to be out of danger.
But the supply of penicillin ran out and while more was being prepared
she relapsed and once more there was grave anxiety. But the
manufacturers made ~~more~~ more and again she responded. Here
it was a race between the infection and the penicillin manufacturers
but the infection was defeated and this patient, when I saw her
was fit and well.

I understood that the ^{result} ~~effect~~ on this patient was
so remarkable that ~~the~~ ^{the} manufacturers
received every encouragement to produce penicillin and in the
few years since the increase in production has been phenomenal.
~~The~~ The American scientists and manufacturers improved the
~~production~~ production of penicillin in many ways and now ~~it~~
~~can be~~ ^{that} penicillin can be bought in the drug
stores. While in America I ~~had~~ saw most of the
~~and have just come home from America and I have had~~
the pleasure of seeing most of the people there who have been
involved in the penicillin problems as well as most of the

laboratories which are producing penicillin on a large scale.

I have said laboratories but perhaps factories is a better word. ~~It is~~
for penicillin production has become a factory for production and
~~quite true that in these institutions there are laboratories - and laboratories~~

~~most extensive and better equipped than in most of the academic~~
~~institutions in England but the plants which are producing penicillin~~
~~are better described as factories.~~ This is perfectly extraordinary to see
^{has developed from} what ~~a simple laboratory~~ ^{an} observation here in London - an
observation made with ~~no more complicated~~ ^{no more complicated}
apparatus than can be found in any hospital bacteriological
laboratory. I

It has cost a lot of money to install the complicated
machinery of the up to date penicillin plant and it has
given the chemical engineers many headaches but they have
won through. There was the urge that a war was on, there
were many wounded men who needed penicillin to prevent
sepsis so apparently everyone, the management, the research
men, the technicians, the engineers and the hundreds
or thousands of men and women who carried out the
less important but still necessary tasks, put their whole
heart and soul into the work. ~~Thus on~~ ^{Thus on} I day
~~less than~~ ^{less than} 3 years after ~~the~~ attempts at real production
commenced there was enough penicillin for every wounded
man. This was indeed a triumph for everyone involved.
and they have the thanks of the wounded men, their
fathers and mothers and the doctors who had to tend them.
For there was nothing so discouraging ^{to the doctors} in the last war than
to have to treat wounds which all became septic and
to know that there was ^{really} no effective means of stopping the
spreading microbes

In this production programme the United States took the largest share ~~and~~ and made very important practical advances but Canada and Australia as well as Britain played their part and during the whole of the early production programme progress was greatly assisted by the free cooperation and exchange of information between the different ~~scientific and manufacturing~~ ~~academic and practical groups~~ working on penicillin. This close cooperation could only have happened in war time but it is to be hoped that in matters which concern ~~the~~ the treatment of disease ~~this~~ this cooperation will continue into peace.

~~Since~~ Since 1941 we have had penicillin in increasing quantities. At first there was so little that it had to be reserved for patients who would die without it and even then there was not enough to go round. ~~Now there is so much penicillin enough for everyone in the army and navy.~~ As the supply increased it has come to be used more and more for infections which are not so deadly. May be its greatest ^{direct} service to the community will be in connexion with venereal disease. Of all the infections gonorrhoea appears to be the one most susceptible to penicillin and it can be cured in 12 hours treatment or less. It also appears as if ~~penicillin~~ penicillin is the best ~~drug~~ ^{drug} for syphilis but of course it requires a longer treatment — at least 8 days. ^{It is difficult to} ~~It is difficult to~~ ^{about syphilis} ~~It is difficult to~~ ^{for all types} all the visible signs disappear quickly we have to wait some years before we can be sure the patients will not relapse.

Now when there is ample penicillin for all there are many ~~minor~~ minor illnesses in which it will become the routine treatment. For instance bronchitis, sore throat, many nasal catarrhs and impetigo ~~and some other skin conditions~~.

But patients suffering from these minor ~~skin~~ ailments will object to being injected ^{with penicillin} every three hours. (Many of them will be working). That has been the routine for severe cases

because when penicillin ^{circulation in} ~~gets into~~ the blood it reaches the kidneys which rapidly excrete it. and the frequent injections are necessary to keep up a sufficient concentration in the blood. Many people are now trying to find methods by which the number of injections can be cut down or the injections done away with altogether. Drugs have been used to act on the kidney so that it will not excrete the penicillin so rapidly. but ~~they have not been~~ there has been the fear that they might permanently damage the kidney so they have been little used.

Then the penicillin has been dispensed in such a way that it after injection it was ~~not rapidly absorbed~~ only slowly absorbed into the blood stream so that a single injection would last for a longer time. Romanovsky at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington has incorporated the penicillin in peanut oil and beeswax and by doing so has obtained good results with only one or two injections a day. It is likely, however, that the same result will be obtained before long with a less complicated mixture.

~~It~~ If it were possible to give penicillin by the mouth then the injections could be done away with. In the early days of penicillin treatment it was ~~stated~~ ^{stated} that when penicillin was swallowed it was largely destroyed by the acid in the stomach.

Much work has been done more recently ~~in~~ in regard to the administration of penicillin by the mouth and different workers have described methods of dispensing penicillin so that it could be absorbed into the blood after being swallowed. It has been made up in capsules with peanut oil and beeswax and it has been taken with various salts which diminish the action of the acid gastric juices. ~~It~~ There is no doubt that it can be absorbed from the alimentary tract in sufficient quantity to be useful but the dose required is 3 to 5 times as much as if it were injected.

When a given quantity of penicillin is injected the doctor knows how rapidly it is absorbed ~~into the blood~~ into the blood, how much is absorbed and how long it remains in the blood. When penicillin is taken by the mouth things are not quite so certain. Much depends on the state of the stomach ~~of the amount of acid~~ of. For instance the amount of acid or of food, and ~~that~~ after the same amount is taken by the mouth the amount actually absorbed — and that is the amount which is effective — will vary from dose to dose. There is therefore less certainty when penicillin is taken by the mouth but if 3 to 5 times the amount is taken ~~the~~ sufficient is absorbed to give good clinical results.

While penicillin is scarce, therefore, oral administration is not to be recommended as it is a wasteful method.

One important thing ~~that should be remembered~~ should be remembered in regard to Penicillin. It is the only one of the antibiotics drugs which is ~~not~~ ^{is} not in some way poisonous. ^{At least} One hundred times the ordinary dose has been given to men without upsetting them.

As there is no fear of poisoning the amount given should be ample and I have a fear that when penicillin can be bought over the counter ~~the~~ patients will indulge in self-medication and in many cases they will not take large enough doses. If the dose is too small the microbes will not be killed but there is a danger that they will be educated to resist penicillin. Once a microbe has been thus educated to resist a drug it does not lose this property very quickly. ~~We might~~ ^{Now} we might have someone who has a simple sore throat treating himself inadequately with penicillin and educating his microbes to resist penicillin. ~~There educated microbes~~ ^{caused them to pass on} These educated microbes, ~~as to his~~ ^{as to his} best friend who might get pneumonia ~~for which~~ for which, the microbes being now penicillin-resistant, penicillin would be no good. Here the first man by thoughtless use of penicillin would be morally responsible for the death of his best friend.

The moral is — if you use penicillin treatment give large enough doses

28th Oct. 1843. Hobart Town

MS. T830/13

56486

Sir
I have the honor to inform you as a Corresponding Member of the Tasmanian Society, that the Society has lately been entrusted with the Tasmanian Museum, built at Lady Franklin's expense for the reception of specimens of the Natural History of ~~Australia~~ ^{Tasmania}, as well with a view to transmission to England as for the promotion of Science in Tasmania.

A Library has also been established by the Society for the reception of works illustrating the Natural History &c. of ~~Australia~~ ^{Tasmania} - also of works published in these Colonies - or written by Authors who either are or have been our fellow Colonists.

To this Library your assistance is earnestly requested, and any gifts to it committed to the charge of Sir John Franklin - 21. Bedford Place - Russell Square - for the Tasmanian Library - will be gratefully received.

I have the honor to be

to James Backhouse -
York.

Sir
Your obedient Servant.
Wm. Phillips Esq.
Secretary of the Tasmanian Society.

Principal of New Orleans' Louis College & correspondent
of Dr. The Arnold.

George B.

Suffolk

Thos Taylor
Jas Ship
Geo Smith
Wm Sawyer
J. T. Mann
Jas Blomfield
Wm. Mayne

Borfolk

Robt Littlewood
Jas Walker
Wm Allen

Man^{rs} Connor
Robt Perkins
Jas Beach
Wm. Payne
Mich. Nolan
Thos. Womble
Wm. Kells

Cornwall

Thos. Teague
Jas Kilpatrick
Jas. Pardon
Jas. Savine
Thos. Canavan

Spowich

Jas. Lewis
Thos. Brooks
Robt. Keeble

Jas. Bladen
Wm. Ash
Wm. Davies
Wm. Gilligan
Jas. Jones
Thos. Prosser

Norfolk

Jas. King
Wm. Middlestead
Jas. Sage
Wm. Danham

Edw. Lacey
Jas. Allaire
Thos. Roberts
Wm. Wellington
Wm. Galy
Wm. Littlefair

Old Bailey

Jas. Sullivan
Martin Parcell
Jas. Talbotshaw
Jas. Adams
Benj. Cox
Jas. Leeds
Jas. Bowles
Jas. Collins
Jas. Ashford

Warrant authorizing the removal
of Male Convicts under Sentence
of Transportation

Our Will and Pleasure is, and
We do hereby Order and Direct that 66
Male Convicts named in the Margin, now
under Sentence or Order of Transportation
in the Gaols respectively set against their
Names, if upon being examined by an
experienced Surgeon or Apothecary they
shall be found free from any Putrid or
Infectious Distemper, and fit to be
removed from the said Gaols, be conveyed
on board the Hulk in Portsmouth Harbour,
and there delivered to the Superintendent or
the Overseers of the said Hulk, where they
are to remain until their Sentences shall
be carried into effect, or they shall be
otherwise disposed of according to Law,

And

Sgt Groves
Sgt Asbury
Sgt Stapleton
Thos Robins
Corat Hyams
Chas Woods
Robt Shields
Wm Russell
Sgt Brown
Wm Wood
Sgt Williams
Robt Wilson
Geo Thomas
Sgt Pagan
Wm Yates
Sgt Flynn

And We do hereby Charge and Command
Our Right Trusty and Welbeloved Counsellors
Robert Peel, One of our Principal Secretaries
of State, to certify this Our Order to all
Persons whom the same may Concern—
Given at Our Court at Carlton House the
30th day of October 1823 in the Fourth Year of
Our Reign.—

ies

p

Warren authorizing
the removal of child
converts under sentence
of transportation

586

20 Broad Street

MS 7830/15

Golden Square

Sept 22. 1840

My Dear Sir,

I send the letter and list
of skeletons agreeably to your
suggestion and shall feel obliged
by your perusing and causing
it to be laid before the proper
authorities.

I embrace the same opportunity
of sending a number of entire bodies
for dissection. I select such forms
as I believe will be most interesting
to you and of most benefit to science
among them. You will find a Holed
Phascogaster fuscus, Musk Rat,
Hydromys chrysogaster flying Petaurus,
P. taivanoides & the Kangaroo Rat
nearest allied to Peromyscus (an
animal I am sure you will

be pleased with) a small
new animal nearly allied to the
Shrews, Two Menura Superba,
Male & female, Coronica,
Cracticus, and Ranger These
three genera it would be desirable
^{to examine} at the same time comparing the
former with Coccyus and the latter
with Lanius. You will also find
entire bodies of Aythya and
Podiceps, both forms of great interest
There are also specimens of the
Chimera a Corvinus ground Hawk,
and about 40 other species. Chief
birds; and forms peculiar to
Australia.

This collection I have not men-
tioned in the letter to the Museum
Committee, preferring to leave it in
your hands, to present them to the

collected in my house at once
or after you may have examined
them but in either case you
are to deposit them whenever
you may have leisure or
inclination so to do

with the exception of the Kangaroo
rat (which also should be seen to)
they have been just taken
out of brine and should be
again returned immediately to some
such preservation, a list
of the whole is enclosed and they
to remain by Dean Sir (your)

Most truly
Yr. servant

To Richard Owen Esq

— — —

Dr. J. C. G. 1844

London, 20 Broad Street
Golden Square
June 17. 1847

My dear Sir,

I avail myself of a moment of leisure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter from Strasbourg of the 15th of April and also of your favor of the 12th of May from Munich; and I address my reply to St. Petersburg whether I presume you have now proceeded. With respect to your paper on the Humming bird at the British Museum it has not been read at the Zoological Society because it had been previously described by M. Bourcier as *T. f. P.* at least upon seeing it he said it was the bird he had so named; and I consequently did not read your paper to the Society. The critical review you propose to give of the species described by M. Bourcier and also your exposition of the confusion that exists with respect to viridis and viridissimus, will, however, be very desirable and shall receive every attention from me. I have this last week received three species which are entirely new and of very great interest; one is precisely of the same form as Louis but differs in having

the mask on the crown blue instead of green and the under surface jet black; the other is nearly allied to *magnifica* and my *Regulus* the crest feathers are however different the shorter as well as the longer ones having each a beautiful spot of green at the tip; the third is of the same form as *Buffonii* having the same great development of the under tail coverts but having the breast blue instead of green; all these will be immediately published in the Proceedings of the Zool. Soc. where you will be able to see them.

I shall be glad to learn that your application to M. Mulsant has been successful as from the great expenses attending my work the amount would be very serviceable; perhaps I shall hear from you when you have seen him. - When you see M. Brandt give my respects to him and say I have just received a new species of *Apteryx* from New Zealand; ~~which~~ I have named it Covenii it is very different from the old one A. australis but is about the same size and precisely of the same

form,

Mr Prince desires his kindest respects
and trusting you are in the enjoyment
of health

I remain, my dear Sir,

Ever most truly yours

J M Gould

✱

P.S. I have unfortunately forgotten the
name Mr Bourcier mentioned but I felt
satisfied of his correctness at the time & will
ascertain it and send you word.

I shall at all times be most happy to
hear from and see you whenever you can
again visit London

Род. слепка.

ПОДАЧНО
18.10.16
ВВ.1.1.1.1

22/10
Amond.

Mrs. L. D. H. Sancerotte,

Petit monkey *Marmosa Lem.* 5

FRANCO

St. Petersburg

Caecopoma
P. m. eleg.

De H. edgys

63459

ms 7830/17
London, 20 Broad Street
Golden Square
Feb. 14. 1850

Sir,

My "Birds of Australia" and several other of my works having been deemed worthy of a place in the Royal Library of Paris I beg leave to forward for your inspection the first part of my new work on the "Birds of Asia" a subject of infinitely greater interest and importance than any I have hitherto attempted and which I therefore hope will in like manner be deemed worthy of your support. During a recent visit to the Continent I had the gratification of

finding the public Libraries generally, most desirous of completing the series of my works and I do trust they will not be left incomplete in so celebrated a Library as the Royal Library of Paris.

The plan of the "Birds of Asia" is precisely similar to that of the "Birds of Australia" and I pledge myself that it shall not exceed the same extent: the cost, then, if subscribed for at the commencement can never exceed Twelve Guineas annually:

Hoping for your favorable
decision

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most ob. st.

J. M. Gauld

The Librarian of
The Royal Library of Paris

P.S. The part is sent to Mr. B. B. B. B.
or Guai V. B. B. B., through
whom if the work be taken
the subsequent parts will be
forwarded

53000

London, 20 Broad St.
Golden Square
Mar. 1. 1850

My dear Sir

As some months must
elapse before the new vol.
of the Hummingbirds
will be ready I have thought
it best to send you now
the parts published of
the Mammals of Australia
to which you were so
good as to subscribe when
I had the pleasure of
seeing you some short
time since: I have also
sent at the same time
sent 25 specimens of
Quadrupeds & Birds which

I hope will be acceptable
for your museum; I
fear that I may have
sent you 2 or 3 Duplicates
if so I shall still hold
myself a debtor to you.

I sincerely trust you
will like the work on
Australian Mammals as
it is considered one of
the most interesting of
my publications.

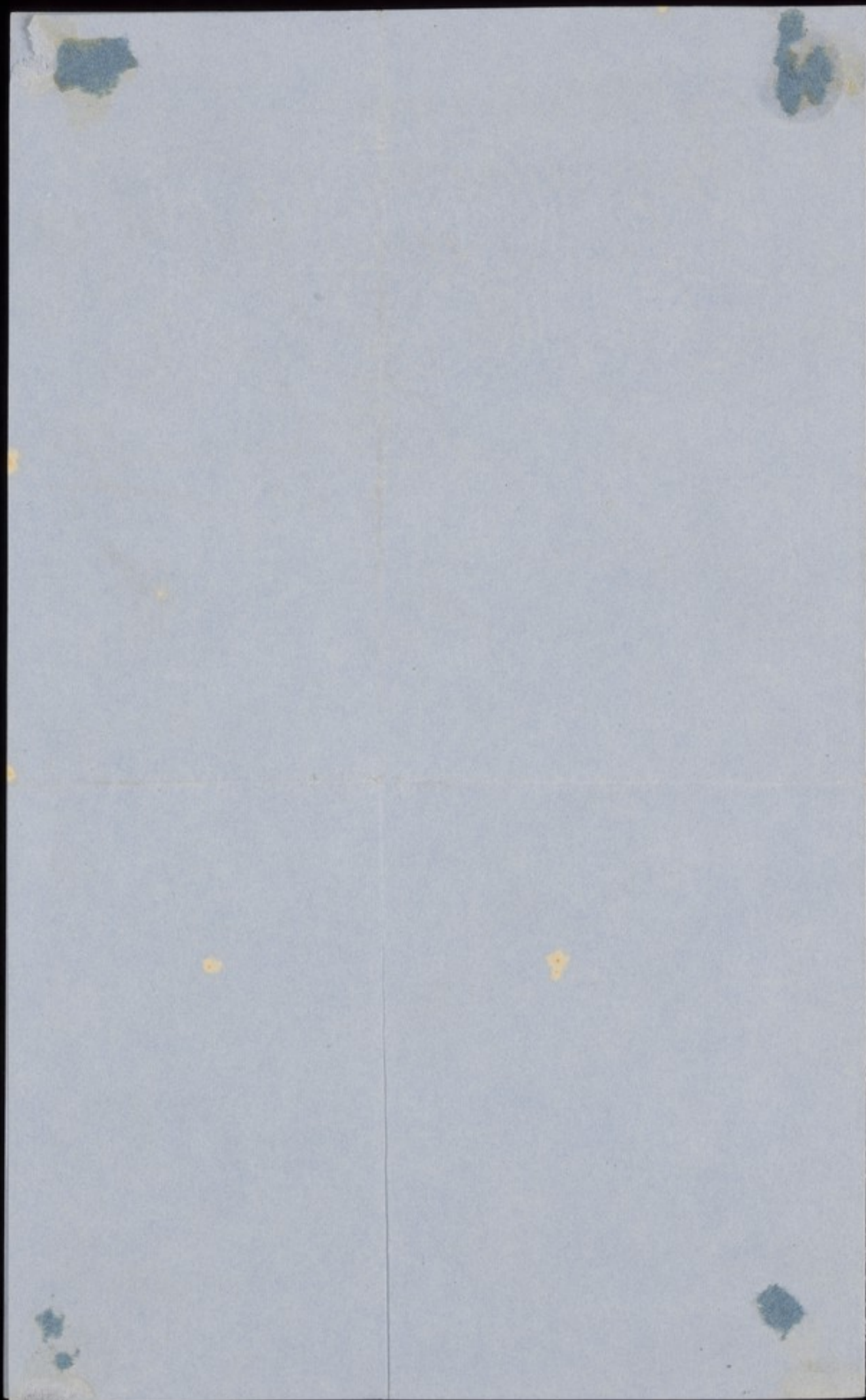
Assuring you that it
will give me great pleasure
to see you or your sons
at any time you or they
may be visiting London

I beg to remain
my dear Sir
(Yours very truly

J. M. Gould

A Beckover & Co

John Gould. Author of the Birds
of Australia Europe. &c.



MS 7830/19
London, 20 Broad Street
Golden Square
May 8: 1853

My dear Schimper

The season at which you usually pay your subscription to my Birds of Australia having once more arrived I beg to send you a memorandum of the small amount now due forming the final payment for the work and ~~beg~~ to ask if I am to draw upon Mr. Hecht for it as usual? I also send you a note of the amount due from the Town Library for the Trochilidae published to the close of the past year and a note of the cost of Pls 142 of the Mammals of Australia and Pls 142 of the Birds of Asia supplied to your Museum of Natural History which works you will recollect we arranged were to be paid for at the rate of 2 parts of each, in every year until they were completed. I trust you will find all these statements correct and shall feel greatly obliged by your friendly assistance in procuring me the several amounts. Could it be arranged for me to draw upon Mr. Hecht for the whole? If so it would probably save us both much trouble but I leave it to you to arrange in any way you may find most convenient. If it be not desirable to draw on Mr. Hecht for the whole my bankers can draw upon the authorities of each library separately if you will kindly furnish me with their names: be so good then as to let me hear from you.

Pray also be so good as to give my kind regards to Madame Schimper who with yourself and family I sincerely trust are in the enjoyment of health and do not forget a like kindly message to our good friend Hauseroth and his wife.

Believe me ever, my dear Schimper
Yours most truly

Dr Schimper

Wm Gould



à mons^r.

Mons^r le Docteur Schimper

Directeur du Muséum d'Histoire Naturelle



Strasbourg



63459

20 Broad St. Golden Square
May 23: 1856

My dear Count Strzellecki

Many thanks for the
little book you have
been so kind as to send
me. I cannot but
regret your withholding
the information you
had acquired respecting
the auriferous products
of Australia; which
your supplement amply
proves you were one of
the very first to detect

and the discovery of
which has been of
such immense benefit
not only to Australia
but to the parent country.
How wonderfully opportune
such important discoveries
seem to be made!

Believe me
My dear Count Szélechi
Ever yours most truly
J. M. Gould

Trin. Coll. Dublin
1 June 1882

Y dear Sir

Your very obliging note
and its 3 saucers arrived
today, and I feel much
obliged by your thinking of
sending them to me. They will
be very useful - Hitherto I have
contented myself by floating
in the hand, or sometimes in a
cockle shell picked up, used
& thrown away. We live & learn
luxuries at least, if nothing
else.

And now I am really
ashamed of myself for not thanking
you for the New Zealand plants
so long ago received. I fully intended
doing so, and rather thought
I had written - but it seems
I neglected it. I have large
packets of New Zealand Algae

among which there are many
duplicates - but none can be
distributed till Dr. Hooker's Flora
is finished - & I have not yet
began my part (Algae) - I have
only a general notion of the
contents of the bundles. You
shall have a set, but I fear
not a very full one as Agardh,
Montagne, & half a dozen fo-
reigners have put in earlier
claims. - I shall have a
few North American & other
extra Algae for you by &
bye.

My British stock of
duplicates is low, and
does not now get the
frequent replenishing which
it had during the publication

of the Physiologi - I rarely
collect specimens myself,
and my contributors have
ceased their tithes & offerings.
So that I cannot hold out
much hope of your obtaining
many Brit. desiderata from
me. I enclose one which
I see in your list & had
just been examining.

Yours very truly

W. H. Harvey.

My dear Mr. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Yours very truly
[illegible signature]

Harvey

67430

Plus your Port^l 22nd 1838.

My dear Sir

I have long felt desirous of writing you, who used to show me such kindness when in Britain, but have been very loth to send a letter, in which there could be nothing to interest; this ought not to be the case now, since visiting your Native country, though I am afraid, I cannot communicate in a very interesting manner my excursion to Annamora.

Dr Graham, you know, forms a party every Autumn, to visit some little known part of the British Islands, in the hopes of finding something new; & this past summer, he wished to show the Irish Potatoes, that there was still novelty in Ireland, it was however, very much to Mr McKay's satisfaction, a vain wish. Our first resting place was of course Dublin, where we mustered 8 strong, including Dr Graham, Balfour Mr MacRae, sen^r & myself being included, we put up like fashionable men, at Graham's hotel, & spent most part of the next day in visiting, & viewing the city, which lost much in my eyes by being built of brick. I need not however enlarge upon the many & striking beauties of that noble city. We saw the Glasnevin Gardens & Mr Hewer, who has now resigned, (D. Moore has his place), the Royal Botanic & Mrs McKay, who the Museum, Hospital &c.

nothing however pleased me more than the magnificent poppies
flowers, in flower & fruit, along the houses on the Port. Gard. road.
At 2 P. M. we all started by the trust boat for Ballinasloe, the journey
or voyage was slowly performed, & very tedious, the amusements enjoyed
by some of the passengers were, playing at pitch & toss with halfpence,
& throwing gooseberries at the people on the banks. We saw however
& gathered a good many interesting plants as *Orchis pyramidalis*, *Linum*
latifolium, *Chelone purpurea*, *Sagittaria* & a few others which are not
listed. On the following morning, arrived at Ballinasloe, & took the
Dublin car to Galway, it was to all of us a novel, & in fine weather,
a most amusing way of travelling, our enormous quantities of paper
were piled up in the middle, to the height of 2 ft. above our heads & to their
most eminently, on going down any hill, which was done at a sloping
pace. Our first excursion near Galway was to, & along, the sea coast, which
was pretty profitable, *Dasycarpus moschatum*, *Portulaca oleracea*, *Asperula*
cyanea, *Grammitis cetrarum*, & a few others were all very acceptable.
The next day we went north, & to the hills to the West of Lough Corrib &
were delighted with finding *Rhynchospora fusca*, *Pinguicula vulgaris*,
Polypodium & the three *Dracopis* & *Utricularia* all in abundance, also
Scutellaria minor, *Carex filiformis* & *Spuma*, *Cotyledon umbilicus* & lots of
wild raspberries. Leaving Galway for the northward we all started by
those delightful jaunting cars for Bughterard, our number was now
encreased by the addition of Mr. McKay, & Simon Forte Esq. son of the late
Samuel Forte, with two other friends, we botanized constantly on the
road & found *Orbanche rubra* on Lime stone cliffs, in some abundance
also *Cladium mariscus* & a huge exotic looking root which puzzled
all of us ~~very much~~ till it was discovered to be a dead root of *Ruphus*
minima, none of us had any idea of its huge size before, Balfour with
his usual energy, took to carrying it, but having lost our cars he was
soon glad to relinquish his burthen. At Bughterard there is nothing very
remarkable, but its pretty situation, church, river, & lakes, no plants
were found near it, we left it next morning, with no regret, having
slept 12 in a room & suffered severely from intruders of two descriptions.
On the following day we pursued our course through Currane to Clifden,

no plants but *Pimpinella magna*, ^{& *Erica canaliculata*} were found, I had however
plenty to do in attempting to sketch the grand mountains & the barren
lakes, which cut up the country like canals, the scenery was very wild
& bleak, & though they looked at a distance tempting, the wild quartz
mountains proved amazingly dry & barren. From Clifden we went to
Round Stone, & gathered the *Erica* *prostrata* ^{ance}, growing about 600 ft. up
a hill, in the utmost profusion, & forming quite a miniature forest, a
ground scene, which was quite novel, one rocky sally was quite filled
at the bottom with it, presenting a little forest of green tops about 3 ft.
high: it grows very strong, bushy, erect, & occupies the dry clumps of earth
in a bog, which clumps were there very numerous, it seemed however
local, not following the impetuous stream, along whose banks it grew for
its whole length. Near the same place on lime stone rocks dwarf specimens
were gathered of *Adiantum Capillus Veneris*. From Round Stone we went
about 2 miles to get the *Artemisia* *albata*, it was however very much
destroyed by cattle. The whole shore was covered with a beautiful little
molluscous animal common I believe at the Cape, but very rare on our shores,
the *Tetralix* *limbosa*, its body is flat ovate an inch ^{or 2} long & blue, on the upper
surface is a horizontal cartilaginous plate & on that a perpendicular one
one raised, & placed obliquely evidently, that the little animal might avail
itself of two ways of the wind something like this cut. In our



return home we were directed to look out for the *Erica* *McKaz* one, as you
may suppose, we were all eyes, & soon discovered it, though it was with consider-
able difficulty that its limit could be defined, the *E. tetralix* passing gradually
into it, & continuing to grow with it. It always grows near by turned up
ditches & banks of peat earth, growing very dense: it is a very pretty plant
none of us could however call it a species, much to the annoyance of poor
Mr. Kay, who perpetually put us to the test with it, but all in vain.
During our stay in Clifden, we paid a visit to a Mr. D'Arcy who I am very good
know some thing of: I also met Dr. Scouler there, Geologising, in which he was
particularly successful, his young wife was with him. From Clifden we
proceeded to Maam, part of us by way of the Killarney & the other part by
the 13 piers, neither party were successful, St. Patrick's cabbage being the
best plant found, I was however charmed with the scenery, on our way

to Me'arn, we paid our respects to Jack Joyce & I took away a sketch
of the facade of this county-hall. From Me'arn we took a trunk across
the hills to Augherard, on our way we ascended a hill about 4000 ft high
but remarked nothing but the lots of lupines & the surprising scarcity of
the common alpine plants. From Augherard we proceeded back again to
Dublin as we came, on the day after our arrival we visited Mr Kay's
garden & found the Erica Mr Kay was exposed in all its glory, in every
prominent ^{place} in the garden. On the following day visited Mr Ball's
collection of plants, & animals in glass cases, & went to a promenade in the
Zoology gardens, with which L. gardens (not the promenade) I was much pleased
the Margins attended & bowed graciously to Mr Mr Kay, which straitened his
frame by most miraculously & instantaneously. We afternoon and spent
at delightful afternoon with Mr Fote at Holly Park, near Dublin, he
entertained us there most hospitably. We at last Dr Graham & myself
paid at last our adieu's to Dublin, & crossing the Channel to Liverpool,
proceeded on to New Castle, in time for the Association there. From
New Castle I went to Portsmouth & spent a week with Dr Richardson
in Haslem Hospital. On my return I picked my mother & sisters up at
Farmouth & put into the Farn Islands on the night the Forfarshire
was lost. Since then I have been studying botany a little in Glasgow
I am now busily engaged with my classes. Whether Captain Ross will
be appointed to take the command of my Antarctic expedition is very
doubtful, & it is more doubtful yet, whether I shall be able to accompany
him as he will go in April by which time I will hardly be prepared
with my Medical Studies. Should he go, he will be out for 4 years
& doubtless travel at the Cape. Pander's land will be his
first point, & his returning place, more than once; I have therefore
been paying particular attention to V.D.L. Botany, in hopes that I
may see that interesting country.

Believe me very dear Sir

Most sincerely Yours

W. H. Murray

67430

R.S.

MS 7830/23

West Park New Feb 22. 1846.

I enclose specimens for yourself & a column of the
two handsomest Lichens were gathered during the
late send kind regards my father is admirably well.

My dear Goultie

I received your long & kind
letter 2 days ago, for which, as well as for the
enclosed Egyptian amice, accept my very best
thanks. I fear that in receiving me the
Nyxbaumia, you robbed some corner from death
who would have had reason to value it more;
my herbarium being now my Father's, & you
sent him already beautiful specimens. Do
not shudder when I tell you that I propose
dedicating your specimen to the knife! It is
a treat I have long promised myself & would
have ~~accepted it~~ treated it as had it been my
own pinning. I have examined several hundred
these in prosecuting an enquiry of my own, into
the true nature & structure of the Columnella
& thoral membranes, & I expect the Nyxbaumia
to throw much light on the subject. I am
rejoiced to find that you are still cultivating
Pottery & more particularly the Egyptian amice,
as I believe that it will be among them that
the key will be found to solve the great
question of affinity among Vegetables. The Lichen

Sibbald gave you, is Ulexa melanocentra of which I enclose a better specimen. - It is the most noble of its order as you would say could you see the noble masses it grows in, & its great profusion. It is also very interesting from being peculiarly an Arctic & Antarctic plant. It has been gathered in 70 N. 56 & 60 South as also on the top of Collington in V.D. Land & in Rugulens Land. It is perhaps the only true & ? species of the genus. I wish very much that you would turn your attention to the collecting all the various forms of each species of Lichen that you can. When in the South I regretted nothing so much as my comparative ignorance of the various forms the Northern Lichens assume. They are truly Protean all over the world, & if any one wanted to render a true service to botany, he would collect the Scotch Lichens, with a view to determine conscientiously the limits of the species. This can only be done by collecting largely of each species, & particularly by collecting good specimens as well as bad, as the latter often prove the most useful in settling the difficulties which occur. As to the genera of Lichens they are very few, & even if not that though vague they are fixed to the position of species, I would be inclined to adopt the old names

Lichens for all. The *Trichostema* you send is
one of 2 or more species which are amazingly
abundant on grassy & rocky hills of all the higher
& Temperate latitudes, & which do not
print in that state, they are truly very like to
English species. I wish you would compare one
of *Taylor's jungermanniae* with British *chilata* & tell me impartially whether it really
differs specifically from the latter plant or not,
except in the rather broader stipules I do not
see how they differ, & certainly that will not do
for a specific distinction. - In other any way by
which I could send a few Lichens (Exotic) to you,
I occasionally could put one or two by; named or
not. You would perhaps still value them.

I know the hill at the head of Glen Lough well by
reminiscence, though I never ascended it, my
father & I once pitched a tent ^{20 years ago} at the angle
of the road beyond Crean Lough, & they ascended the
said Mt. from thence & gathered *B. alpina* very
abundantly on the summit, (is the name
Menz & Cailleux?) This station was never entered
in the Brit. Pl., though my Father has often
pointed the out. I told me of the *Bacteria* being
found on it, when going to Killin. We were very
near going to it on one occasion & I have often
sought it, but I rather think that my Father
always spared it as a preserve for Breadalbane.

rarities - What would I not give for a good
cruise with you over that splendid range, & the
many peaks whose names I need not know by
heart to the amount of some Dagens, initiated by
how I am due to Cameron - I have a compass I lost
on the top of Ben Lawers 3 years ago, brought to my
Father 2 years back, & know the mine through
it had only J. H. on it - I expect we would play
old Gomer with some species of Lichens after a
week or three hills - I remember my Father gathering
one day a new Brit Lichen on the rocks above Loch
na Cat, on Ben Lawers, he lost the specimen & never
reformed it, so that there is still proved a novelty there
for some one to gather. The curious abundance of
the *Brylannia* at certain times, when it is found
simultaneously in various parts of Britain, reminds
one of Meteoric phenomena, or more of the swarms of
some Lepidoptera after irregular long continued periods
I fear that your garden will not meet with much
success from Sir North Peck, the Treasurers being no more
very full - I wonder the inhabitants are not more
liberal towards it. When will you come up to London
& see our collections, they are now in better order than
usual, they are much indebted to your artistic help.
I do not believe one syllable of what Gardner said, as
he will know by the time he arrives in London a few
days after... I write to Dalpou from the Falkland Isd.

I believe me to remain
Yours truly
J. D. Hooker

Hyp. trifarium was abundant
on the same Mt. with the
B. alpina, my father says.

Monday night.

MS 7830/24 56471

112

26.11.1844

Dear Sir

I should be glad if this
reaches you in time to send me a
few prospectuses of the Flora Antarctica
to send to the Falkland Islands. I have
distributed all far & wide.

Yrs shall follow

Yours truly

J. B. Hooker

I expect to tell you of another subscriber
in a day or two

In the Press.

3. ZOOLOGY OF THE VOYAGE of H.M.S. Samarang. Edited by ARTHUR ADAMS, R.N. *Vertebrata* and *Radiata* by JOHN EDWARD GRAY, F.R.S. &c. *Fish* by Sir JOHN RICHARDSON, M.D./F.R.S./ &c. *Mollusca* by the EDITOR and LOVELL REEVE, F.L.S., &c. *Articulata* by the EDITOR and ADAM WHITE, F.L.S. Twelve Parts. 8s. coloured.

1/1/ F.R.S.

4. A CENTURY OF ORCHIDACEOUS PLANTS, selected from the Botanical Magazine. By Sir W. J. HOOKER, D.C.L./V.P.L.S., &c., and J. C. LYONS, Esq. Royal 4to. One hundred Plates. £5. 5s. coloured.

1/

In the Press.

3. ZOOLOGY OF THE VOYAGE of H.M.S. Samarang. Edited by ARTHUR ADAMS, R.N. *Vertebrata* and *Radiata* by JOHN EDWARD GRAY, F.R.S. &c. *Fish* by Sir JOHN RICHARDSON, M.D. &c. *Mollusca* by the EDITOR and LOVELL REEVE, F.L.S., &c. *Articulata* by the EDITOR and ADAM WHITE, F.L.S. Twelve Parts. 8s. coloured.
4. A CENTURY OF ORCHIDACEOUS PLANTS, selected from the Botanical Magazine. By Sir W. J. HOOKER, D.C.L. &c., and J. C. LYONS, Esq. Royal 4to. One hundred Plates. £5. 5s. coloured.

1/1/F.R.S.

1/

10s. coloured. *Part 1, recently published.*

11. ELEMENTS OF CONCHOLOGY, or Shells and their Animal Inhabitants. By LOVELL, REEVE. Royal 8vo. Plates. Parts 3s. 6d. coloured. *Part 9, just published.*

Just completed.

12. FLORA ANTARCTICA, or Botany of the Antarctic Voyage. By Dr. J. D. HOOKER, F.R.S., &c. Royal 4to. Plates. 2 vols. £10. 15s. coloured. £7. 10s. plain.

ms 7830/24 2/2

200/

L

Paid.

Kew
IP
PD
NO 26
1844
A

Mepps Reeves

King Wm Street

London

MS 7830/25 67561
New May 6/61.

My dear Milligan

Many thanks for the
noble collection of seeds
which are just as well
done, though I fear that
many will not germinate.

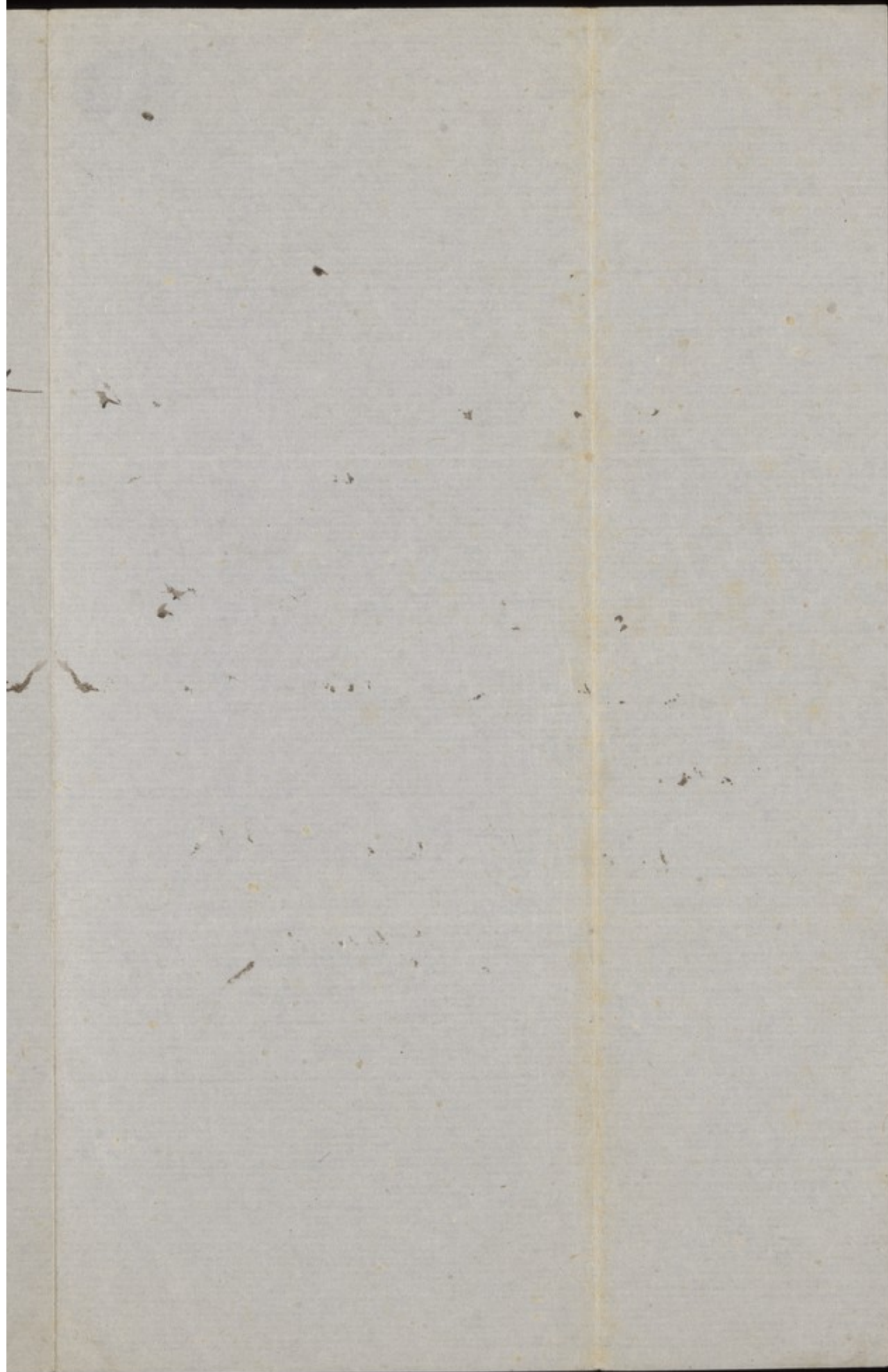
Mrs Hooker & I have been
in great anxiety lately on
account of the illness of my
Father-in-law, Prof. Henslow of
Cambridge, which has taken
me a great deal away from
home - so much so that
what with this & my duties
here I have only been once
in London since I last met.

you there - I have but now
this moment returned from
my father-in-law who is in a
dying state.

Wolver is to execute a bust
of this for a friend I am
glad to say.

I have not forgotten the
opportunity I am most anxious
to see.

Ever sincerely
yours
J. B. Hooker



Dr. Jos. Hooker

6. May 1861

ms 7830/26

March 29.
1864

My dear Ward

Send 2 day by

P.O. a small packet of
Alpine New Zealanders, all
from the lofty snow clad
mountains of the Otago
Province, collected by ^{Dr.} Hector
the Sub-Geologist & his active
collector Buchanan. There
are no elevations attached I
am sorry to say. Most of
the species are new, & ~~new~~
some of the genera too: but they
will shortly be published

in my forth coming "Handbook
of the N. Y. Flora". of which
I have printed 2/3rd!

Thomas & I had a very
delightful evening with
our own family - which
we thoroughly enjoyed.

I will send you a better
photograph of myself & my
father - a day or two,
with our names written below
which we have to write to
the Photographer for these.

He has added a
few Jersey plants at the
bottom of the bundle.

In haste

D. Hooker

D. Hooker

68133

M 57830/27



J. Waring Esq.
3 A. Vethers Road
Westbourne Park W.



New May 18/66

Mr. Maines

I check in very
happy to send you any
the pictures in
question for a limited
period as you suggest.
Will you come out &
select them?

I am very glad to hear
that the other pictures
are coming here, but
must await instructions

from the R. G. I. before
journal of the expedition - and would like
Society lend me it and my sketches
and paintings for that purpose -

or would the Society lend me any of the Australian
or African pictures if I acquire the use of one
or more references for a few days -

sending for them

by

Stoller

I will draw word with
Mr Jackson curator
of Museum about getting
you have the pictures
hanging there & with
the curators of Bebban
as to the water-colors.

Dear Mr Bates.

You will see by Dr
Hookers letter to me
that he waits the instructions of the Royal
Geographical Society
before sending for the
pictures he selected
for Kew.

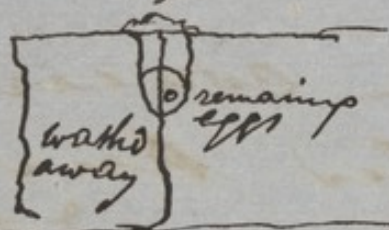
So far as I am concerned
I have retouched and
varnished them and they
are ready for delivery.

And if the Society will
authorize me I shall
be happy to take
charge of them when
I go to Kew. for the
other pictures the D^r has
promised to lend me

Yours truly T. Pringle

In your travels on the Amazon
you speak of the alligators eggs
being hard - so that the noise
made by rubbing them together
attracts the female to defend
her nest -

I took an alligators nest
on the Victoria North Australia
a hole had been scratched in
a bank - and - the face being
washed away by the tide left
it exposed I think there were



seven eggs - the shell
was soft like parchment
they were round like
those of a turtle - and
there was a young alligator in
one - I think on the
the egg is hard and the shape and
size of that of a goose -

When we came off the Antislavery
Expedition in 1857. Dr Norton Shaw
proposed to me to publish a record
of it - ~~but~~ as Mr Gregory was not in England
I told him I knew Mr Gregorys intention
which was that he would publish it
the Society guaranteed the expense but
would not do it on his own risk - Now
if I should have an offer would there be
any harm in my publishing my own



Dear O'Mulligan

I return the seed list -
I should be glad of any
you can spare - as we want
a store of such things for
the Great Winter Garden now
building.

I am dreadfully busy
this week examining for
Army & A. S. Surveys, but
shall try to be at Sun. Ev. by
9.30. - tomorrow - Thursday

Yours
New Wednesday Jos. S. Hooker

J. Hooker

20. Feb 7. 1861



April 27. 1862.

My dear Sir Stuart

It is much kind in you
to offer us the dried spe-
cimens of plants from
semi-tropical Eastern
Australia, - an inter-
esting region - & still
more to offer to bring
them and to show them
to us any day between
30th April & 1st of May.
Perhaps Tuesday would

with you about
2 o'clock.

I am very & very sorry I am
unable to accept an invitation & re-
sponded to proceed to Lon-
don on Wednesday.

But Dr. Hooker assures
me he will be in the
Herbarium at Kew, where
he will be proud to have
the honour of seeing
you.

Mr. Bentham
will be there likewise,
who is, as you are per-

herps are now preparing a
Flora of all Australia
for the press.

Yours faithfully
& very obliged,

H. J. Hooker

If Tuesday do not suit
you, you would perhaps
fix some other day with
Dr. Hooker. He is
generally at the Herbarium
about 2, - but
not on Thursday of this
week, when all the
world ought to be at
the opening Exhibition.

52479

ms 7830/31 68126
Brimcoolen 2^d Nov^r 1821

My dear Wallcut

I have this day received
a packet of letters from home which have
been greatly in arrears, and among which
are replies to my letters respecting your
boy George. I have no doubt that
long ere this you have heard from my
father direct on the subject, and learn
that he enters most warmly into your
plans and is ready to forward them to
the utmost. My mother says in her
letter; "your father will write to Dr
Wallcut ~~soon~~ in the mean
time you may assure your friends that
he will take a fatherly charge of his child
and I will cherish him as my own."

1281

They are a little uncertain
whether they may be able to receive
him into their own family com-
pletely, that is to say, in their own
house and as one of the family,
but they ~~will~~ are inclined so to do
if circumstances will permit at
the time he comes over from Den-
mark, and in any case he will
be completely under their eye &
superintendence, and as warmly
& affectionately taken care of as
one of their own. My father
will however have explained
himself fully before on this subject.

I have not time to add much
at present. I wrote you lately
requesting you to make some attempt
for me thro' Calder to Mr Calverton
on acc^t of the Geological Society,
and in a subsequent ^{letter} requested
you to let it alone as I had since
ascertained the amount due &
found another means of paying
it. This latter request I now repeat.
In case this should be the first to ar-
rive, which is very likely. - I am
most anxious to hear from you,
after more than sixteen months pro-
found silence!

The next Linnean Vol. will
be a most interesting one & will
contain the Neophila in great
detail by Brown, and our
Catalogue of Mammalia.

Horsfield who writes of me
to Mr Stamford is turned butterfly
mad, and talks of suggesting the
propriety of turning the Botanic
Garden of Palermo into a breeding
house for caterpillars!!! Heady
Confucius, what profanation. If
he goes on so, he will learn all that is
good for any thing to me, while he
gets bewildered in cobwebs & larvae.
My best regards to Mr. H.

Believe me ever truly
Wm. Lill

valuable letter

ms 7830/32 68126
Bencool 27th March

1822.

My dear Wallace

By the Frolic which arrived
a few days ago, I learnt that you had re-
turned to Calcutta but had been ill. I fear
you have been labouring too much, and
I shall be very anxious to hear further ac-
counts of you, if not from you. Your
illness accounts for my not hearing
by the last two opportunities, but it
is now so late in the season that I fear
it will be some time before we have an-
other vessel from Bengal. - Captⁿ Dickie
of the Alexander will be leaving Cal-
cutta about June or July for this place,
& carry us to Singapore, and I shall
expect to hear fully then, if not sooner
from you

I am on the eve of starting for
Macao Macao, on a trip which will occupy
about a month, and have only time
for a few lines. - I have just finished
a paper for the 2^d vol of Malayan
Miscellanies, of which I enclose
two copies. Think you will find a
good many interesting articles in it.
I have plenty more, which I wish to
hear from you before I dispose of.
I have also kept clear of Pentandora &
Alexandria till I see something of
your Roxburghian labours, of which
no sheets have been sent me since
you left Calcutta. I wish particularly
to see them before I take up the

Apocynaceae. - Did you observe among
my specimens a very singular tetran-
drous Apocynum. I have called it
Leuconotis anceps, & sent a description
& sketch of it home. By the bye I
lately sent Mr Calbrooke two papers,
one on the Geology of Sumatra & an-
other botanical containing the
Lansium of Rumphius, a Malay
species of *Picramnia*, Roxb. & a new
genus related to it which I call *Hedy-
carpus*; also three ^{new} Rubiaceae genera
viz. *Myrmecodia* which is, *Nidus gromineus*
Formicarium rubrum Rumph. VI.
Hydnophyllum, which is *Nidus gromineus*
form: *nigrum*. (same plate) & *Helospora*.

also the *Leucanotis* above mentioned
and *Graphyra* a new Myrtaceous
genus *Veccia* 5-loculari polysperma.
I have also sent Lambert an addition
to my *Cyrtandraceae* of the genus *As-*
chynanthus of which I have ~~two~~ two
species & Roxb? *Measvillia parvifolia*
is perhaps a third. So you see I have
not been quite idle. I may write soon
for your silence is very distressing.

I have only time to add my best
wishes for your speedy recovery
& am always

My dear Walter
Yours very truly

Wm. Lusk

P.S. Send one copy
the second male follows

My dear Sir

I have sent a few grafts of the Siberian Harvey, directed as you desire, for you at Mr. Inye's, Gloucester: but I fear the season is too far advanced for the grafts of that variety to take well. If inserted between the bark & wood of the stocks, some of them will probably succeed; & if they do not I shall with great pleasure supply you with more next season.

I think you mentioned to me in London the early-ordinary account brought from New North Wales of a beech-tree having there produced fruit at 16 months old. I have no good reason to believe that account to be perfectly correct; for seedling beech-trees raised here last year produced bolls some when very little more than twelve months old; & might, I think, by artificial heat, be favourable to the last summer

was for promoting the early maturity of the
trees, have afforded other fruit when considerable
less than 16 months old.

The Siberian Harvest apple I think I
send the graft is, as I suppose you know,
fit for the trees only. I am very dear Sir.

London April 10th 1813
James Brown's
Thos. Brown

Vegetable Physiologist
Pres^t of Hort. Soc
& author

le



11 1107
1743

Samuel Lyons Esq^r

Wimpole Court

Gloucestershire

P



Thomas Andrew Knight,
President of Horticultural Socy,
B. 1750
D. 1838

1772

Monsieur

J'ai avoué demandé dans la liste de livres absolument
nécessaires aux naturalistes qui vont s'embarquer pour le
Nes de Sud, la Carpologie de quercus. ce livre ne
s'est point trouvé chez les libraires de Paris. il m'a
fallu indiquer à Monsieur Poissonner de le faire demander
aux libraires de Strasbourg. Monsieur de Bure m'a répondu
d'ait le recevoir au premier jour. j'ai eu une lettre
de Strasbourg par laquelle on lui annonce et surpasse
son peu; il n'y en avait point à Strasbourg
on a été obligé d'écouter en Allemagne. peut-être
que nous n'avons pas l'avantage de le recevoir à temps.
S'il m'est possible de vous remettre une exemplaire
non nous rendra un très grand service. je puis vous
assurer que M. de Bure ne tardera pas à vous le
renvoyer. non sans que l'édition n'est pas épuisée, et
qu'il n'y a conséquemment aucun doute sur le remplissement

~~Le~~ ~~mon~~ ~~exemplaire~~ en retard de quelques heures peut-être
en fin, et il pourroit bien se faire que l'exemplaire qui nous
vient d'Allemagne arrive après notre départ. Dans le cas où
nous pourrions nous obliger de cette manière, je vous prie de
ne le mander sur-le-champ, et de faire remettre notre
porteur à M. Debure qui le ramèneroit pour le faire
partir par la diligence ~~pour~~ ~~par~~ le jeudi. C'est aussi le
jour de notre départ.

Je suis occupé à emballer les objets de mon déménagement.
Il me sera impossible de vous aller voir aujourd'hui, ni demain;
je vous enverrai au plus tard jeudi les plantes sèches que
je vous destine, et j'aurai le plaisir de vous aller faire mes adieux.
J'ai l'honneur d'être très parfaitement

Monsieur votre très humble et
très obéissant serviteur
— La Billardière.

ce mardi matin.

my

in

h

o

ment.

ah,

ye

at

ntain

cor.



R. Clouquier
Clouquier L'héritier juge
de Tribunal, rue quincampois
N. 88.

67097

MS 7830/35 1/3 V

color est tubus, Superne Latius, radiis Septem ~~statis~~ per-
gynanthibus bipartitis, et horizontalibus, ~~supracoracatis~~.

63700

+ 33. melaleuca. cal. et corolla plant. n: 18

et 19. in fca hac species flores Super sunt maguli et
~~in hac planta adulescenti hermaphroditi flores~~ ut in speciebus
jam descriptis, hermaphroditi sunt in fructificatione et forte non diffe-
rent a masculis nisi stylo et in specie n: 19 observari.

Stam. in phalange 3 conata unaquaque ex staminibus 11-15
composita. Cal. folia pellucida-partura et in specie n: 19
flos ex colore plantae figuratus n: 18.

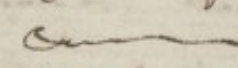
+ 34. spaciis. cal. poliphyllus imbricatus, foliis
interioribus p ad 6. cor. 1-petala, tubo absque impressioni-
bus, Stam. p. Squamae p ad basin gemini Cal-
lofrontes foliis subcrassis, nervis subtilis p.

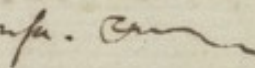
35. afayara? cal. 1-phyll. 4-dentatus, cor.
4-petala, Stam. 8, germen pilosum 8-striatum quous
Stria staminum filamenta recipiunt, Styl. 1. Stig. subulatum
capsula 4-loba aut capsula 4 unilobata. Cal. secum 4
observari.

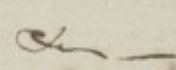
36. cal. subbilabiatum, Lab. Sup. bifido, inferi-
or 3-fido. vexillum reflexum, carina, cum aliis porrecta,
Styl. Stigmati extremitate Superiori et subulato. Ger-
men. foliis undulata.


+ 37. recept. nudum. cal. turbinatus Aequalis
poliphyllus, propter pilosum. Syng. polig. aequali Ricordei.
hac ut tarchantheris quous receptaculum et calyx a se invicem differant.


+ 38. *Gynandria diandra*. cor. petala 4 quorum

tria superiora conniventia, inferius sursum erectum biconvexum
nectarium linguiforme lanceolatum, pedicellatum, filamentis
versus basin incurvis squamis barbato, stylus subsemi cylindricus,
in medio bipartitus, extremitate anteriori squamis duabus re-
flexis superne acutis, Stam. 2. in extremitate styli,
antheras binas oblongas. cap. columnares 6-8 striatis, ~~et~~
~~et~~ 13-15 alis  dimodorum.

color ex viridi viridulentus, alis rufis, aliis albis
pellucidum. petala 3 superiora intus squamis rufa. 

+ ? 39. *Scorpiar.* cal. 5. cor. 5-petala. petala
superiori ovato ovato-acuta, lateralibus reflexis lan-
ceolatis, inferioribus lanceolatis porrectis, nectarium
ovatum acutum subtile gibbum. 

+ 40. *apocis.* cal. polyphyll. imbricatis,
cor. 1-pet. 5-fida, laciniis reflexis, intus barbato
tuboque. tubus parvus ventricosus, substriatus, gemma
squamis 5-6 cinctum, oortum, styl. filiformis,
stig. subulatum, submarginatum.  cor. alba.

+ 41. cal. 4-phyll. foliis revolutis, deciduis,
cordatum non vidi, Stamina quae. germen tripertitum,
styl. cylindricus, styl. longus, stig. bifidum. capsula
3 locularis, trivalata, trilobata, lobis mucosissimis,
tristata, var. 6 aut 4-locularis.  an. petala?
Stam. cordatum non vidi. fructus.

42. cal. 1-phyll. campanul. 4-dentatus. cor.
 1-petala tubulato-ventricosa, limbo 4-fido basi qua
 Stam. 8. Sep. 1. Stig. tubulatum. germen in striis 8
 filamenta recipiens. capsula 4-lobul. 4-gona aut capsula
 4. uniloculari univalve intus superneque fissae. ^{semina non vidi.} an
 fagora ut et plantae putae n: 35. hanc autem ejus
 dem generis n: 35 dicit in hac cor. sit 1-petala.
 posset dici et 4-petala namque corolla superne inferne
 que fissae est et divisionem prosequendo pars inferior cum
 superiori ~~com~~ facile saepe communicat. Semina non vidi
 sed inquirendo in uno altero ve specimine mihi inveniri
 et.

43. cal. 4-pet. cor. 1-^{pet}phyll. irregulari
 Lab. sup. bifido. inter. trifido. Stam. 4. quorum
 2 longiora. membrana seu areolae parvae cin-
 gere germen. caps. 2-lobul. sem. plurima. florum
 lutei. haec est tertia ejusdem generis lecta in
 terra vaticana.

43. n. — plantae subsequantis ejus figura existit in no-
 tra collectione non et numerata designatio, namque hanc
 plantam non ^(postea inveni) inveni. Sed existit in collectione D. Le haye.
 haec est nomen generis in Syn. poly. segregata.

cal. communis polyphyllus viz imbricatus, foliis apice
 subcuneatis, stamin. calicis partialis numerosi, pedicellum
 pedunculati, fl. 6-flori. floribus florulosis, ~~non~~ 4-5-phyllis.

basi cornutum ~~con~~ ~~obtusum~~ petalis duobus inferioribus in
hoc productis, interna venosum nervis progerantibus, medio
dilatum subcordi forme, extremitate rotundatum, acuminis ter-
minatum. Stam. filamentum breve, acutum, in lunulata
stigmati, ~~sustinet~~ ^{sustinet} capitulum bifurcatum, anthera duo bi-
~~folia~~ ^{sulcas} atque filamentis inter se coactis aut pectus anthera
unica biventris, ~~Sex~~ ^{Sulcas} ~~folia~~. . . fig.

observatio. in hac specie in qua anthera remota filam-
entum non habent, ^{harum} progerant filamentum dixi illud susti-
nent capitulum bifurcatum, in subsequente specie anthera
filamentum proprium habent.

45. *spideum*. cal. o. petala 5 ovata
interne lutescentia punctis ^{nervi} ~~et~~ apice, duo que lateralia su-
periora externa. cetera tria interna rubra, nectarium
basi protutum seu cornutum scutiforme emarginatum, su-
perius rotundatum, coarctatum, Stam. filamentum unicum
lineam longum basi globosum, ^{parte anteriori stigmati affixum} anthera duo ovata bisulcas
distinctas filamentis affixis plectine seu filamentis elastico
linea duas se se expandente antequam ~~frangatur~~ frangatur.
anthera ut in ceteris speciebus continentur in capitulo bi-
furcato, stigmati ^{filamentis} postea affixo, et hinc omni parte superimposito. fig.
~~incepta~~ ^{in quinta sub n. 1.}

46. *spideum*. cal. o. cor. resupinata, petala 5,
progerantia linea in media alba, duo lateralia inferiora
minora, nectarium cornutum obtusum 5-fidum laciniis
acutis, concavum, ex illo articulo exit filamentum breve
bicornutum. Stam. filamentum unicum antice stig-
mati affixum, basi globosum, anthera duo distinctas ovatas

bisulcos, filamentis brevissimis ~~in~~ clavicis hinc affixis,
operculum bivalve in summitate Stigmati antheris filamentum
que cordis. *fig. inq. fl. in op. it. pl. 4: 2.* —

47. ~~*Symphoricarpos*~~ ^{*Symphoricarpos*} cal. campanulatus, laciniae
5-dentatus, cor. tubulosa limbo 5-partito in-
aequali, Stam. filam. 4 tubo fere ad saemina
inserta, Longa, St. anthera 4-sulca, Stylus
staminum Longitudine, Stig. tubulatum, in 2 lobis
baccis 4 monosperma, in fructu juniori bacca unica
4-sperma; nota bene semina duo saepe
abortiuntur.

48. affinis *ptidea*. cal. minimus 5-den-
tatus, cor. 5-petala, petalis saccatis ^{et in antheris} ~~in antheris~~
tibus, Stam. 5 petalis et parvis calycis op-
posita, Styl. et Stigma 4-lobum, capsula
compressa, ventris bilocalis, semina solitaria.
arbor 30-40 ped. alt.

49. cal. 5-phyll. cor. monopet. infera
~~stam.~~ ^{anthera 4-sulca} Limbo 5-part. Stam. 5 sessilia in
tubo ad orag. fauce subaequali ~~filamentis~~ ^{filamentis} ~~gracilibus~~
tubulatis antheris superincumbentibus. Styl. 1. Stig.
divatum.

To the Chairman of the Library Committee
Royal College of Surgeons

Sir,

I beg very respectfully to be allowed a ticket of admission to the Library of the Royal College of Surgeons during the period of my temporary residence in London. I am a member of the medical Profession having a degree in medicine from the University of Berlin and I have the pleasure to refer to Thos. Bell Esq. a member of the College of Surgeons who will vouch for my worthiness to receive this favour.

I am, Sir,

your most obed^t servant
Ludwig Leichhardt

Lat^h 28th 1837

No 13 Gloucester Street Queen Square.

June. 18. th / 1800

Aug. 21

no 7830/37

564-83

Two Months after date please to Pay. to
Mr. Tho. Churchill - or Order, the sum of
Six Pounds. Six Shillings - value Received

Accepted
J. Johnson

W. Lewin

to Mr Johnson

Nº 92 St Pauls Church Yard London

£ 6..6..0

Wm. Churchill.

Augustus Lewis

Rec^d the Com
Lm

15, LOMBARD STREET, E.C.

13 Aug 1870

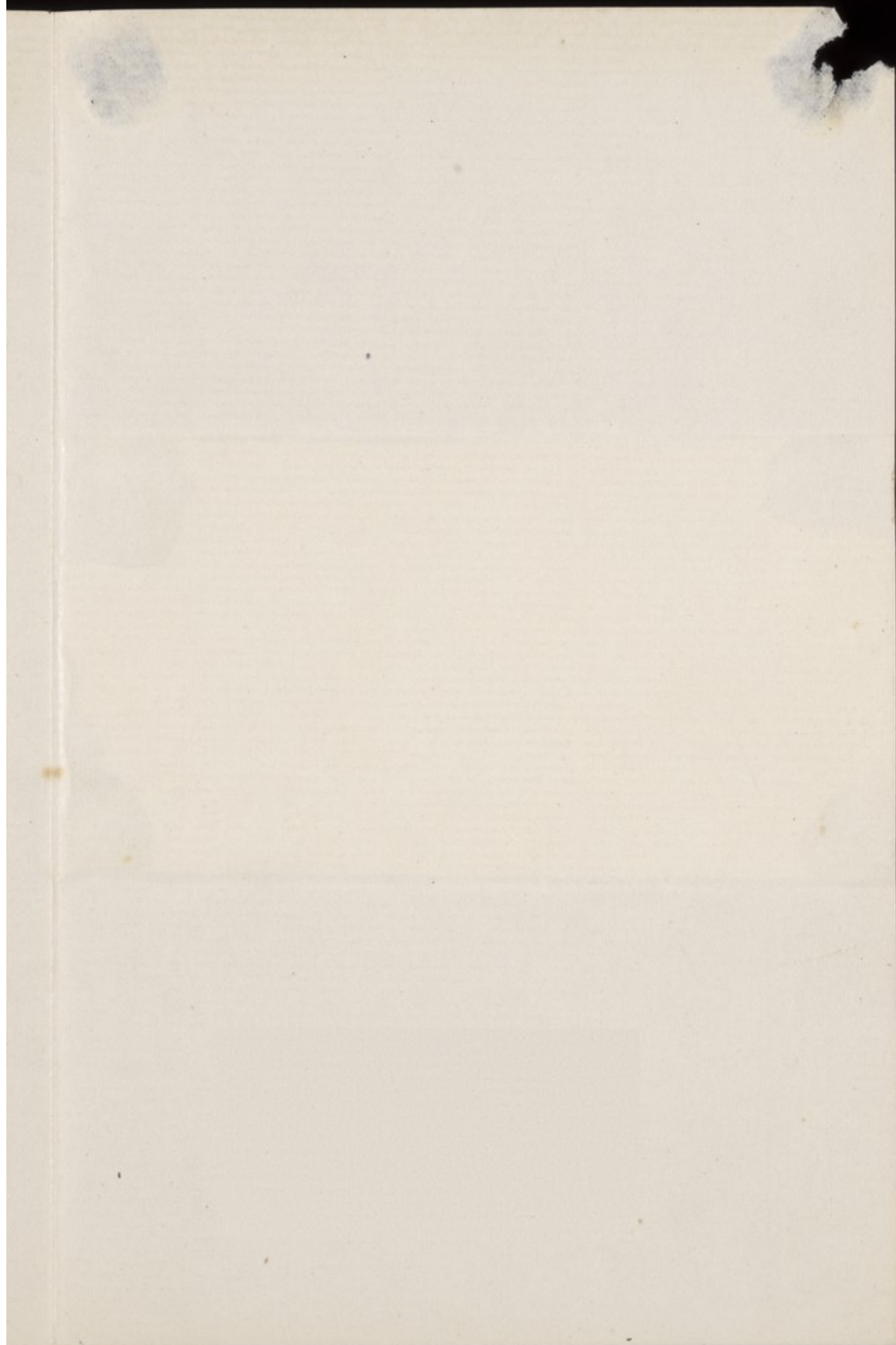
Dear Sir .

Please let me know by whom
the things I recently purchased of
you were brought from Vancouver's
Island, & also how you obtained
the Easter Island statue.

I am yours very truly
John Lubbock

12. LOMBARD STREET, E.C.

74959

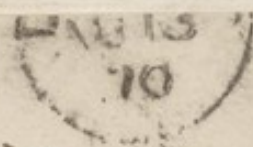


ms

B. M. Wright

St. Russell St

Bloomington Ill



ms 7830/39

69294

15 Feb. 1857

My dear Owen

The backward ^{9th angular process} extension
 shows strong marsupial indication: as
 revealed by newly arrived specimens
 of the larger Tricodon. If I insert
 an extract from your note as to
 probable marsupial character in
 your own words, & let the reader
 know that at that date, ^{July 27,} these
 characters had not yet been
 revealed, it will I think be all
 the more telling, but you shall
 see the proofs - Dr. Murchison
 is ill of some typhus fever in
 Falconer's house so I cannot ask

you to call & see the specimen
Falconer, already an invalid in
constant attendance on his friend
who has been delirious!

Another new species I probably
new genus from the diggings - small
but ^{apparently} ~~seemingly~~ the first example of
the upper joint ^{from secondary rocks} - not worked out
owing to the ill of above alluded to.

I am now satisfied that this
the Palaeocene (called Arctocene
by Pictet see his reasons why) may
well be so old as our Thanet
Sand, it is probably (or I believe
^{positively}) in beds
thicker & older than the bottom of

A plaster clay & ^{the site of} ~~then~~ Cory-
phodon -

The time & price of your
lectures ought to have ^{been made} more widely
known - London is a dangerous

place unless a clap is supplied
by an Institution as P. Forbes found
& Jermye St. cannot supply an
audience such as you ought to have.

The question asked ^{by geologists} in, prove
that there has not been nearly
advantageous enough -

went y

Chadwell
I asked Bowerbank, Buck, Hamilton

~ others, whether of the Parthenon Museum
were enough for a Monograph by D.
take it in next year's Palaeography.
The all are claimed by all means, do
suggest it to Owen
very of C.L.



Dear Sir!

I thought you would perhaps like to see the Essential oil from the East Indies; which is there called "oil of Camphor." I have a specimen of it in the vial, the cork of which is marked E.I. - and in the other vial, marked D on the cork; is a little of that you sent - Yours is rather more Aromatic; but I consider them of the same nature & properties - I shall shortly obtain more information about it from W. Ashburner, the Gentl. who brought it home. I should be very happy to have the pleasure of seeing you at Crop Basket. If D. Hooker you could do me the honour of dining with me there, ^{same place} on Saturday next, it would give me much pleasure - If in your power to favour me you would perhaps have the goodness to prevail on my friend Hooker to accompany you; and send me a note

to Dunchattan or to the Ardbee Works -

I remain

Dear Sir

Yours very truly

Charles Macintosh

Virginia St. Thursday 31 Aug

Charles Parker Esq^r

J. WYLIAMIAN

TURKISHMEN

1825

Charles Parker Esq

Heerbozen

ms 7830/41

B. VIII. 23

Dear Mr Stallybrass,

Many thanks for your letter
of Aug 1st. I am very glad to hear
that you are not disappointed
with the "Argonauts".

Any anthropological writer
ought to be jolly glad & grateful
to have his book published under
the conditions & in the manner
you have done the "Argonauts"
- I certainly am to this day
(I hope also to my last day))
shall feel indebted to Headicar
for bringing me in to

relation with you.

I also hope we shall be able to
sell a few copies more as time
goes on. I think the distribution of
the book in Germany will do it good
in this respect. I had some very nice
letters from R. Thurnwald - probably
the best field ethnogr. of the world who
said the books were "die erste muster-
giltige Feldarbeit von soziologischem
u. psychologischem Character". Also
K. R. Preuss (ord. Prof in Berl.) & Vierhandt
(ö.o. Prof in Berl.) wrote nicely. My book
on the "Family and the social. Abor." which
I never saw quoted in any English
book, is largely used & known

in Germany.

not enclosed

I enclose Mr Ellis' Salazar letter, in case
you wished to answer it. But surely the man
is an illiterate crank - don't you think
so? Is it worth while answering him
seriously? In any case, I should be
grateful if you ultimately let me
have the letter for my collection of
Savage documents.

I am writing a review of Perry's "Children
of the Sun" for "Nature". Between us, strictly,
the book rests on not very solid
foundations, though its daring in itself
is a valuable phenomenon. But I
think it will be a good seller, by
Jove!

I trust you had a nice

holiday.

Weslemarch is now in Morocco
✓ I just had a letter from him
this morning. I shall write to
him ab. an "Envy" at once.

Please don't trouble to answer
this letter. I shall probably have
to write to you soon, as I wish
you kindly to distribute a few
more copies of the "Trp" to Germans
on my behalf.

Yours Sincerely

B. M. M. M. M. M.

P.S. My mistake left unposted
until today Aug. 16th!

B. M. M.

ms 7830/42 56482
Greenwich April 29. 1776

Sir,

Be please to deliver to
Captain James Cook &
Mr. William Bayly, on account
of the Board of Longitude;
the same to each;

3 Variation Charts

Senex's Map of the Zodiac

3 Books of Folio Tables of refraction
& parallax.

Harleiden's daily Assistant

6 copies of nautical almanac of
1776, 1777 & 1778.

6 copies of the requisite Tables.

Mayer's Tables

Sherrin's Logarithms 2^d. or 3^d. Edition.

Your humble servant

Nevil Maskelyne.

Greenwich 29 April. 1776
The Hon. Mr. Mabelyone

Greenwich May 6. 1776

Sir,

Be pleased to furnish M^r. John
Wales, the bearer of this, & one
of the computers of the nautical
almanac with the following books
on account of the Board of Longitude
viz.

Halley's Tables with the English translation
Mayer's Tables with the perpetual Tables bound
in at page 50 ^{1st vol.}

Halley's Tables published by De Lalande
Tables requisite to be used with the ¹⁷⁵⁹ nautical
almanac

Sherwin's Logarithms 2^d or 3^d Edition

Nautical almanacs of 1769, 1771, 1772, 1773,
1774, 1775, 1776 & 1777

Gardner's Logarithms reprinted at Avignon

I am

Your humble servant
Nevil Maskelyne

To M^r. John Nourse, Bookseller
to his Majesty, opposite Catherine
Street, in the Strand —

Greenwich May 6. 1776.

Mr. Maskelyne

202

41 Chalcot St.
Adelaide M.
March 4/62

My dear Zoe.

My autographs few
have just been drained by
Helen Peterson, who has
taken up the collecting
trade. I may have some
when I sit at old bun-
dles of letters - but that
is vacation work. I find
however two

1. Lord Brangham's long hand
2. _____ short hand
- 3 J. B. Bist - the last
relic of the scene of the
real original old French
Revolution - and a jolly

bellow - as well as a
great gun - who went
away a few weeks ago
just before 88 came to
him. He was 82 when
the autograph was
written.

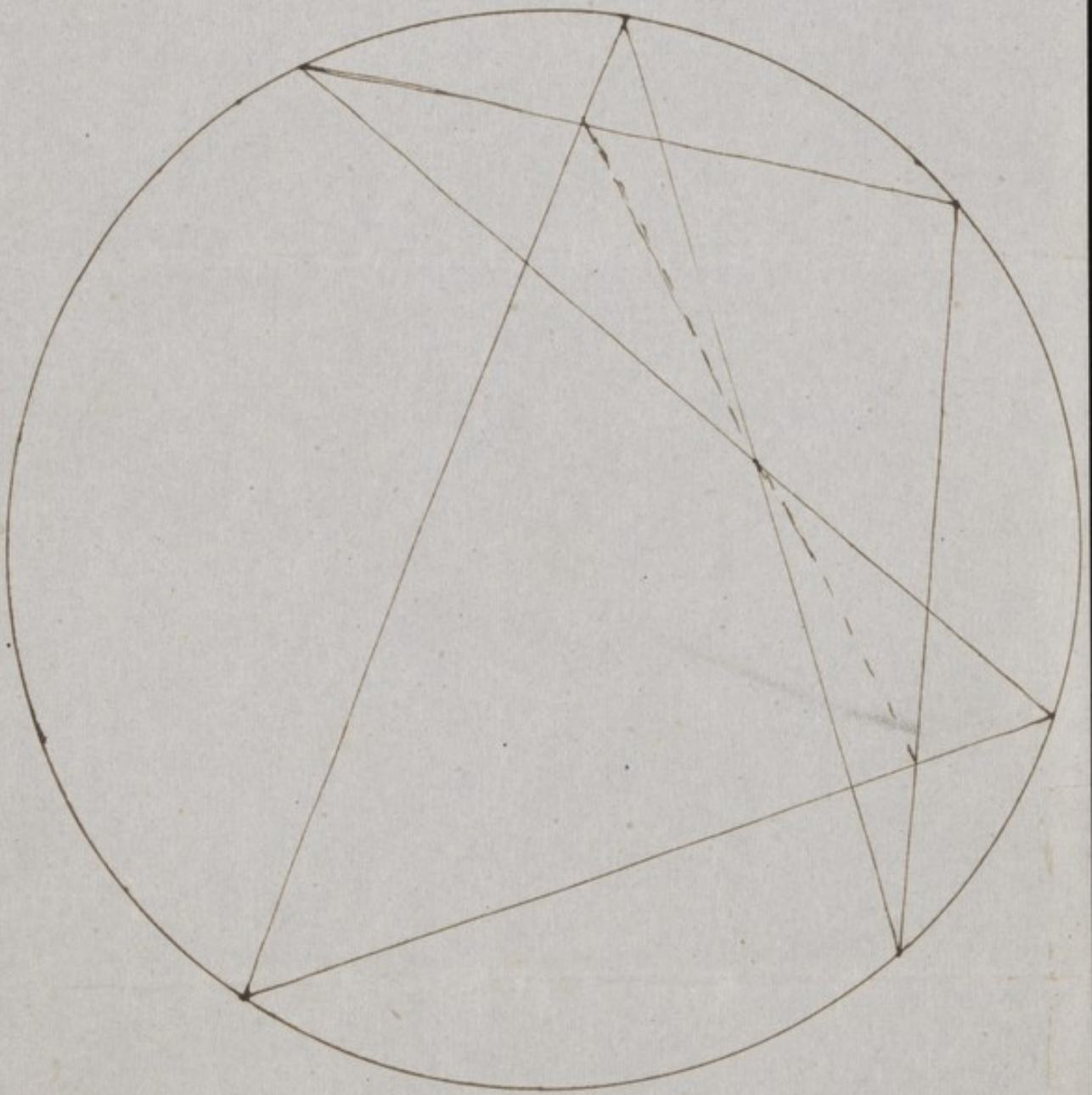
I read my own - but
not knowing what to
write - have drawn a
picture, using neither
ruler nor compasses. Some
people say that the
idea of straightness is
raised by the two eyes -
and that people with
only one cannot manage
it. They lie under a
mistake

MS 7830/44 2/3
Love. forever and
all the little people

I hope I receive all
her letters about
to a certainty. She
and all read her

Your affec^d. Brother

W. H. Morgan



Dec Morgan

tl. 21. Nov. 1861.

MS 7830/45 56583

Wahlkreise in der

mauer

u. Zahl der Wähler

am 25 Sept. 1861.

Mein sehr geehrter Herr
Vater.

Ich habe die Frau Mann
für die die prima und
Lithographie von L. 7. 17/—
zum Aeylin fand zu
übergeben. Diese Rechnung
ist, wie die aus beigefügtem
Dokumente ersieht, nach
größtmöglicher und besten
Zurechnung zusammengefasst
und beträgt L. 2 — —, was ich
L. 200000 in Sandhurst
gekauft und beigefügt.
Die Wessell von L. 200000 — —
muss ich selbst zu dem Mann
übernehmen. Ich habe, so wie
die prima und Lithographie von
3 L. 11 (was ich die L. 11

folgt, wird pfeffentlich bei
unsernigen Mauth
Loth richtig bei Ihnen
eingetragen.

Es soll mir zu bescheiden
Aussagen, und fürwahr
für die Güte der
Rechts fand zu mir.

Wenn ich von mir selbst
ausgehen hätte in irgend
einer Weise richtig sein,
so zeigen Sie mir, was
meine Rechte zu geben.

Wünsche noch

der Herr

frw. Muelh.

Herr Dr. Schmidt
Guth
& so

1

-

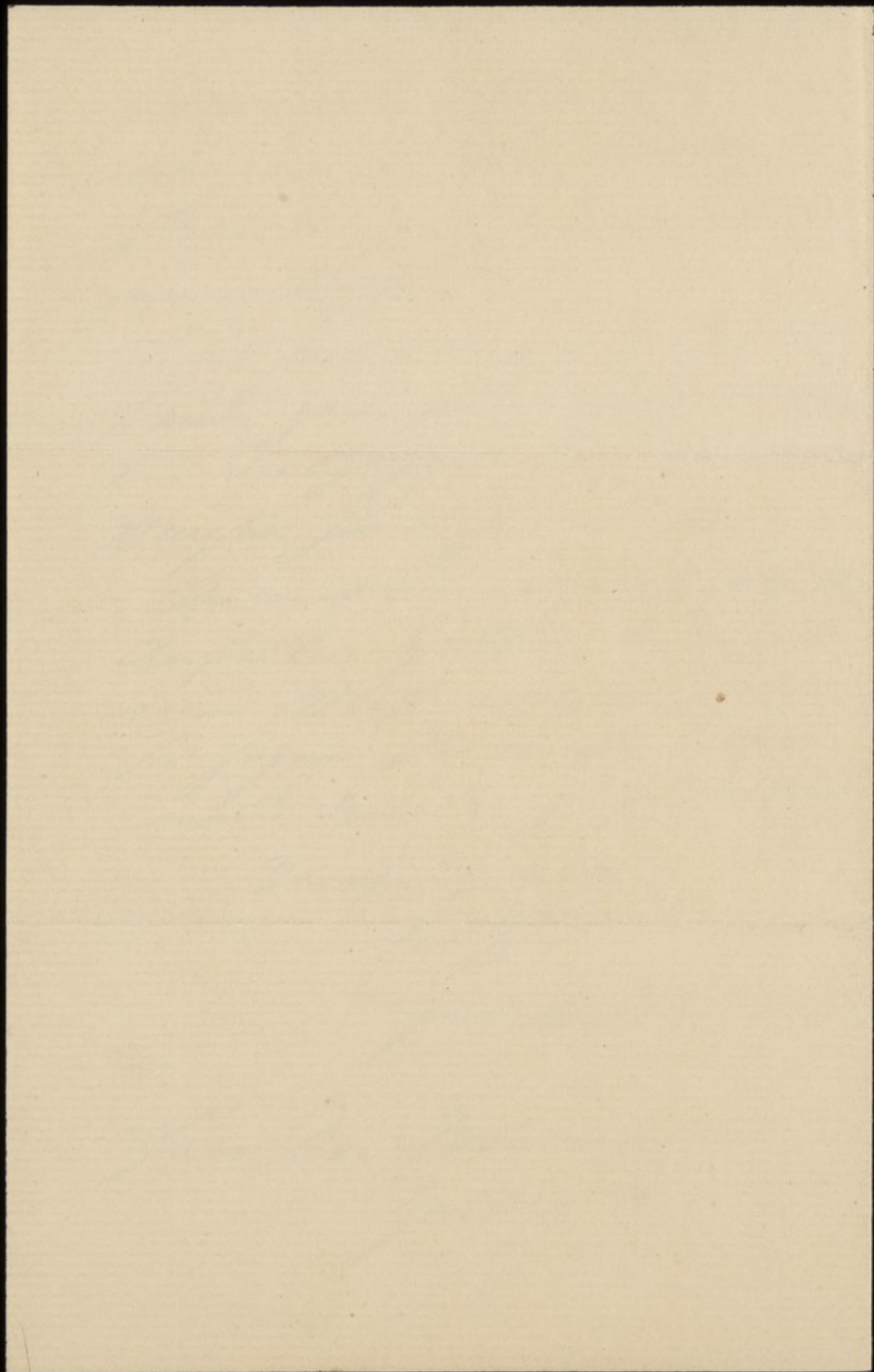
u

in

l-

2

-



18/10/17

Papeete Atte 25 / 43

E te Raatira o te pahi Manua Harani

Iaorana oe

Te faaite mainai oe ito oe hiraaro ite
fenua iti, Teie tau parau, e faatia
moa ite tupai vaa auri, e e tuu ite
taata mai iroto ite fare i parahi
hia e te taata no Beretane, o te taata
mai anae ra ta oe e tuu iroto,
eiaha te mau fare atoa; Eiaha
hai oe e manao e, ua horoa hia
tana fenua iti ra ia oe, e parahi
no^a te taata mai iroto, e ia ara,
e haere inia ito Pahi. e vaiho
a te fenua iti itau rima.

Iaorana oe

Pomare

Tearii Vahine no Tahiti

te.

te.

oe.

In the translation in the French text in English

(Translation)

Papeete August 20. /43

The Captain of the French Ship of War.

Health & peace be to you.

You make known your desire in regard to
the little island, This is my word, you may set up the
fence and put the sick people in the house that was
occupied by the English, only the sick people do you
put there not in the other houses. And do not suppose,
that the little island is given to you, but simply for
the sick people to live there and when recovered to go
on board and leave the little island still in my
hands.

Health & peace be to you

(Signed) Pomare

Queen of Tahiti

I certify the present translation to have been
made by me from the original Tahitian

Wilson

Interpreter to the Majesty

Bien le 12 octobre, 1846. MS 7830/47

7 PANCKOUKE

Madame,

J'ai reçu avec un bien vif plaisir votre
aimable Lettre; comme on nous en remercie!
Comme on nous exprime tout ce que j'ai
éprouvé en y rayant jadis le bel ouvrage
fruit de la langue étendue de M^{re} Panckouche
craign, Madame que ce journal du bon
soutien que nous me causeriez m'ou
entièrement touché; je suis très heureux
que nous m'ayez donné signe de cordia
lité cette belle traduction de Cicéron, pour
j'aurais déjà beaucoup entendu parler,
pour j'aurais su l'usage d'une polémique
revue et j'aurais m'aurait, mais
que je ne pourrais pas encore. Cui
dans un livre précieux pour moi, et
qui me se sera à plus d'un titre,
puis qu'il me rappellera à tout instant la
très bonne maison que nous avons placée
parmi nous, maison que je regrette bien
n'aurait pu nous l'aurait plus entière
-vement. Et comme j'aurais à y gagner
pour mon propre compte.

J'ai déjà commencé à lire la traduction
de M^{re} Panckouche, qui précède le

traduction, elle s'en pour moi pleine
d'intérêt, et méritant d'être attentivement lue
elle m'en montre une illustration de
plus. D'une noble famille en m'apprenant
le bien qui vous m'inspire à M^{re} Arard,
la noble épouse à Napoléon, le puissant
empereur, ne fait qu'ajouter à son caractère
comme à son mérite et d'une noble sœur
et civilisation, ne s'honore de toute l'élite,
comme on aime de la féodalité au m^{re} d'un
de gloire à être un Montmorency !...

Quand votre belle fille ne doit point
se laisser aller aux idées françaises de
l'Europe républicaine sur-chacun de
Pomari qui se trouvent dans une main
féroce d'une la meilleure femme que celle
d'Amélie; de tout à tout, je lui aurais
de regner lorsque une maitresse au premier;
étais un signal pour S. M. Catherine, en
sais qu'à la fin de ce repas, il restait
de gâteau, je lui faisais parvenir, j'étais
comme aux rayes, une Majesté peu Frère;
d'un air fort de cette, mais au Possesseur
d'un jeune beau mari, qu'elle aimait et
en être très jalouse, comme elle avait renoncé
aux fâcheuses idées de jeunesse, elle m'écrit
pour que son mari en de l'universitaire
criminelle avec la femme de son peuple
elle existait, celle qu'elle soupçonnait
d'avoir prêté une attention trop noire
aux son de son Abbas à elle. en

Somme elle était peu faite pour me faire oublier
ce que j'ai vu à M^{re} Mallet; mais très-tôt
une de l'incense britannique, sa nièce
maria à un ouvrier, j'en pour cette dernière
le chereur que nous avez, bien nous
accepter. Somme me préparai, il en mai
à saur le commandant Anglais au français
qui s'étaient arrêtés dans sa vie, par ce que
je ne lui avais jamais parlé. Politique
enque je souffrais une lèvre allongée
au parti du français avec elle; sans mai,
le Cobourg Briton, aurai mon mariage
en mon pays, comme une véritable membre
de jockey club, aussi une réputation passion
avec ces augustes couples, me faire croire, que
si j'avais été mariée avec son père, je
pourrais d'en, pour le gouvernement français
j'aurais pu arranger le mariage, sans faire
couler le sang.

Depuis notre départ de chez Madame
ma santé ne s'en peut relever, bien que
mon Esculape ait mis en usage toute
la pharmacologie, mais je crois que
ce n'est qu'un de plus simple et de plus
naturel, coursier même à mon individu
qui le a vu je ne cessé.

Je me permets Madame de vous
envoyer une lettre que m'écrit Domini
prouvant mon séjour à Paris, avec

L'occupé, et n'y a d'elle, que la signature
dans vos collections, le sera une brève miniature
curiosité, mais cette femme a tout tourné
nos hommes d'état, qu'a peut-être son
occurrence, même une petite place dans
vos entassements; de que j'aurai une
bonne occasion, si vous serez
- moi, un petit volume contenant quelques
chapitres de la Bible, traduite en langue
Quiché, ce qui nous donnera une idée
de la doctrine de cette langue; je
regrette de n'avoir que de la besogne
de ce genre à vous offrir, mais croyez
Madame, que, si je reprends le mien
je me ferai un véritable plaisir de
chercher de l'offre par dignité de
travaux pour dans votre cabinet.

Adieu Madame avec mes remerciements
l'expression de ma satisfaction les plus
respectueuses et les plus reconnaissantes.

Votre très humble
Secrétaire.

J. Mallet

Présenté au très humble hommage
à M^{re} Larnier et moi, son fils par
la petite lettre de M^{re} Mallet.

Buitenzorg Java 22 Oct 1812.

My dear Sir,

In one of your communications you mention your desire to receive information respecting the Bohun Upas which appears to have of late been brought particularly to notice, and I have now the pleasure to transmit to you a full and satisfactory Report on the Subject by D.^r Horsfield a Gentleman whose attention has long been devoted to Botanical Studies and who has made many important discoveries in the Natural history of this Island - He is employed under the immediate auspices of this Government from whom he receives a liberal salary and the Paper now forwarded was drawn out by him purposely for your information - You may in consequence make what use you please of it, preserving however to the Author his title to all the Credit which may be his due - Interested as you are in every

William Marsden Esq^r.

Yours
Thing

thing which concerns the farther East it will be
satisfactory to you to know that by the present
Opportunity I have forwarded to the Court of
Directors Specimens of all the Plants of Java as
well as of all the new animals - I have also forwarded
to them a short account of the Medical Plants
of Java as well as a general Mineralogical
Account of the Island by Dr Horsfield - accompanied
by the Narrative of a Journey through Java by
the same Gentleman - I find it difficult to
procure Copies of these Papers for you in consequence
of the distress for Copying Clerks, but I console
myself with the hope that you will find no
difficulty in obtaining the perusal through the
Assistance of Mr Wilkins.

I shall write to you more fully before
the Java sails.

I remain My dear Sir,
Very Sincerely Yours
A. S. Raffles

le
as
towards
nts
(
impaired
by
sequence
to
the
before

founded the Zoological Soc^y London

From Mr. Port #1.

J. Daffin 22nd Oct. 12

Bencoolen 24 Nov 1823

My dear friend
 You will grieve to learn
 that we have just lost our worthy
 and inestimable friend Captain
 Salmond; he is the second in our
 family and the fourth in our
 small Society, who has paid
 the debt of nature within the
 last month! Would to god we
 were ourselves fairly out of the
 place - Sophia recovers but very
 slowly from her late dangerous
 illness and these sad events
 cast a melancholy gloom
 over every thing -

I write these few lines
 at
 D Wallich

Sir T. Stamford Raffles

Lt Governor of Bencoolen - Naturalist
 Founder of the Zoological Society London

Oct 1824

her very particular request - to
remind you of my picture - if
you have not already sent it,
intrust it to some careful friend
to the care of Peter Abernethy
India House London. Whether
I go home or not, I must if
Lady Raffles survives send
her home by an early opportunity.

Our united regards to
Mrs. Palkin & with our most
 fervent prayers for your health
happiness & prosperity - Believe
me always, I remain &
affectionately,

J. Raffles

to
 if
 ent it,
 I found
 but
 rather
 it if
 and
 opportunity
 as to
 much
 health
 believe
 I wish
 atly
 Raffles

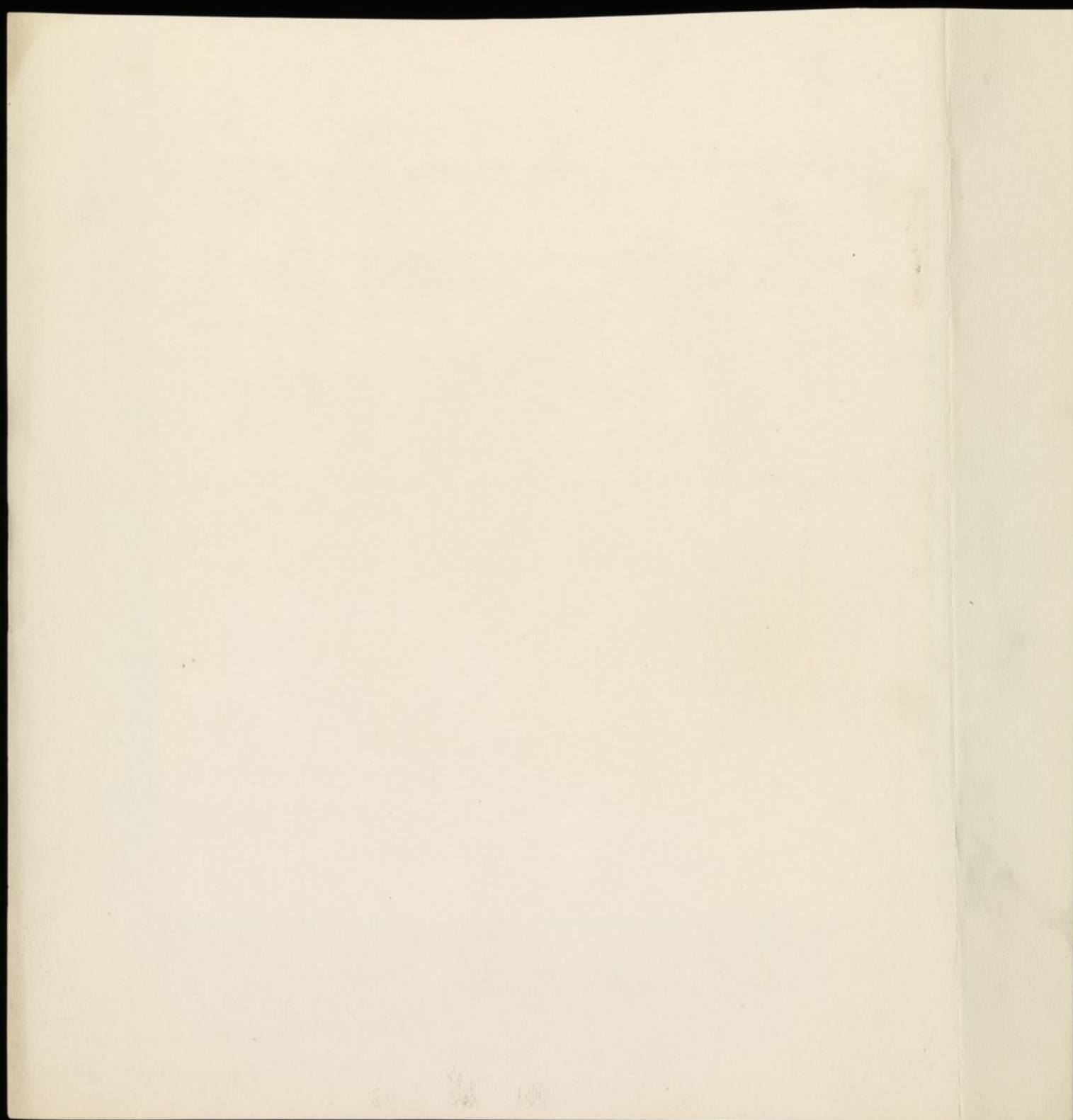


Sir T. Stamford Raffles

Lt Governor of Bencoolen - Naturalist
 Founder of the Zoological Society London
 Oct 1824

cc Raffles

for M. Apple
24 Nov 1823
Wm 22 Jan 24
1824



MS 7830/50

63700

Le C^{te} Libour voudra bien remettre au C^{te}
Duyré un grand & un petit timbre de
l'assignat de mille francs.

Paris le 27 Nivôse an 4^{ème}
Le Citoyen des Consciences,

Pretz

je lui fait cadeau d'un Exemplaire du
Supplément à la trigonométrie par Callet. j'l
 n'a promis d'en parler.

son ouvrage aura 5 à 6 Volumes in 4°.

Le dernier contiendra plusieurs Mémoires
 détachés en forme d'appendice.

j'l y refond, avec des additions considérables, son
histoire de la quadrature du cercle.

j'ai pris occasion de lui parler:

1°) des Recherches des Chinois sur la quadrature
 & sur la duplication du cube.

2°) du Rapport de Stolée ($\frac{377}{120}$) plus exact que
 celui d'Archimède, & d'après lequel furent
 calculés les tables des Cordes.

3°) de la manière dont Mélius déduisit
 son fameux Rapport $\frac{355}{113}$ de celui de Stolée.

4°) du Rapport de Segius $\frac{1521}{1484}$ & de la
 manière dont il l'a tiré de ceux d'Archimède.

Tous objets que Montucla ne connoissoit pas.

j'l m'a demandé si je lui ai promis sur
 tout cela une notice raisonnée, dont il m'a
 dit qu'il feroit usage. Ya &c.

16 frimaire

J'étois de Montucla à mon Bureau. j'l m'a dit qu'il étoit fort
 fatigué; qu'il craignoit d'avoir entrepris un travail au-dessus de ses
 forces; qu'il auroit dû commencer 15 ans plutôt.

je l'ai encouragé à ne se point rebuter &c.

an IV.

Le 26 Germinal an 4^{me} un heureux hazard m'a fait rencontrer, à la Bibliothèque Nationale, le C^{te} Montucla, que je n'avois jamais eu occasion de voir, auquel je desirois demander quelques renseignements sur la famille de feu Singeron: il m'a promis de me les envoyer.

Nous avons ensuite causé de la Nouvelle Edition que prépare de son histoire des Mathématiques.

Voici le résultat de notre entretien à cet égard.

Cette nouvelle Edition, contiendra 4 Volumes in 4^o. L'histoire des Mathématiques y sera poussée jusqu'à nos derniers temps: il enrichira de beaucoup d'anecdotes & de choses nouvelles. Le premier Volume est imprimé; il a 600 pages. Agasse, éditeur, doit reprendre l'impression. Le C^{te} Montucla, déjà fort avancé en âge, espère terminer ce bel ouvrage avant sa mort.

C'est un homme doux, simple & Modeste.
Il m'a donné son adresse à Versailles.

Que frères (Cy devant St François) M^{rs} 11.

(19 Vendémiaire An VII)

Le C^{te} Denoyelle m'a dit que les 2^{es} premiers Volumes alloient être mis en vente.

27 Vendémiaire An VII.

Le C^{te} Montucla m'étant venu voir à mon Bureau, il m'a dit qu'il travailloit aux tables de ses deux premiers Volumes, qui s'étendent jusqu'au commencement de la Vieille.

Il s'occupe de l'histoire de l'Analyse Moderne.

En nous quittant, il m'a promis de revenir me voir le 1^{er} Brumaire.

25 Brumaire An VII
Sur les 1^{heures}, Montucla est venu à mon Bureau

ms 7330/52

Services de Monsieur Neeth

63700

Claude Urbain Neeth né à Mende le 10 Janvier 1755, & Décédé à Paris le 5 Brumaire An 13 des Sup.

1785

Désigné pour faire en qualité de Naturaliste le tour du monde avec La Perouse, son absence de Paris fut la seule cause qui l'empêcha de partager le sort de ce célèbre navigateur et de ses Compagnons d'Expédition.

1791

Le 7 Janvier à sa sollicitation, il fut rendu par l'Assemblée Constituante une loi pour le maintien de la propriété des inventions et Découvertes.

Le 1^{er} Juillet, il est nommé Directeur du B^{ureau} des Brevets d'Invention aux appointements de 6000.^{fr} il a exercé cette place jusqu'au 1^{er} 8^{bre} 1792 que le ministre Moland la supprima pour la réunir à un autre Bureau.

1792

Le 12^{bre} par ses soins, l'Assemblée Constituante rend une loi qui affecte aux récompenses nationales pour les arts et métiers un fonds annuel de 300000.^{fr} et qui crée pour la répartition un B^{ureau} de Consultation des arts et métiers composé de 30 membres dont 15 d'entre les Académiciens des Sciences et 15 autres d'entre les Sociétés libres d'Artistes.

Nommé membre de ce bureau par la Société des inventions et Découvertes il en a rempli les fonctions pendant et gratuites Depuis le 19^{bre} 1791 jusqu'au 2^{bre} 1792. De l'autre que les attributions de ce bureau ont été confiées à l'Institut National par arrêté du Directoire en date du 9 Brumaire même année, pendant 5 mois consécutifs, il a été président de ce bureau dont il n'a jamais manqué une séance excepté lorsqu'il étoit en mission par ordre du Gouvernement.

1793

Le 1^{er} Février, arrêté du Comité de Assignats et monnoyes portant qu'il sera créé une Commission de six membres pris d'entre les Académiciens des Sciences et d'entre les Bureaux de Consultation des arts et métiers, laquelle s'occupera de la recherche des moyens les plus propres à perfectionner toutes les parties de la fabrication du papier monnoye.

Le 6 Du même mois il est nommé par le Bureau de Consultation membre de la Commission il y travaille avec feu Lavoisier & Berthollet jusqu'au 29 Juin qu'elle termine ses Travaux.

An 2

Le 24 Vendémiaire le Comité de Assignats et monnoyes l'attache à la fabrication de assignats en qualité de Consul chargé

de diriger et d'améliorer toutes les parties de l'art.

Le 13 Chloride Arrêté du même comité qui le charge de se transporter à la papeterie de Buges près Montargis pour y procéder à des essais relatifs au perfectionnement du papier monnoyé et à la fixation des prix.

Le 28 Ventose nouvel arrêté qui le charge de retourner à Buges à l'effet d'y faire les essais qu'il avoit proposés pour le blanchiment artificiel du papier monnoyé.

21 Germinal autre arrêté qui constate le dépôt fait au Comité par lui des échantillons qu'il venoit de fabriquer et qui furent adoptés d'abord pour la assignature de 500. ensuite pour ceux de 2000. de 10000. &c. et 100.

En Germinal et Floréal, il fait au Louvre un cours public et gratuit sur le système métrique républicain.

Depuis le commencement de Floréal jusqu'au 2.8. il dirige sous la surveillance d'un représentant du peuple, l'atelier révolutionnaire des salpêtres établi dans la section de l'unité.

9. Messidor, arrêté du Comité de assignature qui le charge de se rendre une 3^e fois à Buges pour y monter un atelier de blanchiment.

9. Fructidor, il part avec des Représentants du peuple envoyés en Mission près les armées du Nord et de Flandre et du Nord. Avec eux il parcourt et organise la Belgique et le pays d'entre Meuse & Rhin. il concourt à la recherche et à l'envoi de objets d'art et de sciences qui sont distribués, dans les Musées & Bibliothèques de Paris. Il assiste gratuitement ce long et pénible voyage.

An 3^e Le 11 Ventose, de retour à Paris, il y trouve un arrêté du S^e du même mois, qui le nomme Directeur de la fabrication de assignature.

Le 12 il entre en fonction et les remplit jusqu'au 30 Chloride à l'époque de la suppression de cet établissement.

An 4^e Le 9 Germinal Arrêté du Directoire qui le nomme Directeur de la fabrication des Mandats Censitaires.

Le 17 autre arrêté confirmatif.

Du 3^e Jour Complémentaire nouvel arrêté qui supprime l'établissement à compter du 1^{er} Nivôse au 6. (Le 19 Chloride Le

C^{te} Faypoult Ministre Des Finances lui avoit offert et promis une place d'Administrateur de la Loterie sous ou proposa alors le rétablissement. Cette promesse lui fut confirmée le 1^{er} Germinal suivant par le Directoire.

An 5. — Le 1^{er} Brumaire arrêté Du Directoire qui déclare qu'il a bien rempli les fonctions qui lui ont été confiées, que l'état de ses services demeurera annexé au rapport Du Ministre Des Finances sur lequel cet arrêté est pris et qu'il sera Compté d'aut le nombre Des citoyens qui méritent de nouvelles marques De confiance De la part Du Gouvernement sous sa Direction et d'après ses plans Le billet De 1000^{fr} de la Caisse Du Compté courant a été fabriqué.

Il est appelé à la Loterie par le C^{te} Chabaud et par son Roberjot.

An 6. — Le 1^{er} Brumaire il est mis sur les rangs pour une place Vacante dans la Classe Des Sciences & Arts. L'Institut nommé Général Bonaparte qui venoit d'apporter le traité De Campo-Formio.

An 7. — 19. Floride, Mémoire Chronique et Pratique sur le moyen d'affaires la police et le commerce, imprimé par ordre Du Conseil Des 500.

Le 1^{er} Frimaire, nommé Commissaire Du Directoire, pour se Concerter avec ceux De la Trésorerie mettre à exécution le Loix Des 8 Floride Au 6, & 6 Frimaire Au 7 relatives à la fabrication Des Bons au sorteur créés par la Loi Du 28 Vend. au 7.

Chef De Division à l'Administration De la Loterie Depuis le 29 Ventose Au 7 jusqu'au 1^{er} Brumaire au 13 jour De son Décès. (Depuis le 1^{er} Brumaire Au 6 il faisoit partie Des Employés De cette Administration.)

Nommé par arrêté Du Premier Consul, Du 1^{er} Fructidor 7 an 9, pour aller organiser la Loterie Dans la 2^e Division Militaire.

[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is mirrored and difficult to decipher.]

St. Nyland - Mistal

67912

MS 7830/53

My dear Sir

Mar. 5. 1814.

We have lately heard from Mr. Robinson our Missionary at Java, and find that he has recd. much kindness from the Governor, who is I am informed related to you - tho he was not at present able to preach to the Malays or Javaneze, yet he had had considerable success among the Soldiers, and met with one goodly Dutch Minister - A sudden opportunity has offered of sending another young man of the name of Brouwer, direct to Java - where he will either stay to assist Robinson, or proceed to Amboyna -

We readily obtained leave to send him from Lord Bathurst and as Mr Raffles is already known to Dr Marshman, and has been so friendly to Robinson, there may be no absolute need of asking you for a line to him in favor of Brouwer, yet as you once saw him, and laying your hand on his back, I am told you expressed your wish that he sh^d. go to Java: I tho't you w^d. certainly have no objection to send a line by him to the Governor, which may strengthen his friendly disposition towards our Brethren -

Your generous exertions at the time we heard of the fire
at Serampore, as well as your uniform candour
& liberality, lead me to conclude, that this will be ra-
ther a gratification to your benevolence than a burden.
And if you had anything which you wished to send to the
Governor of Java, (I trust) w^d. take care of it.

He went yesterday to Plymouth to get married, and is expected
to sail from ^{Bristol} ~~Plymouth~~ by the sixteenth. His intended wife
is sister to Mrs Dyer late of Plymouth now of Reading.

Wishing you abund^t Success in the Work of the Lord
I remain

Dear Sir

Your cord^l Serv^t

John Ryland

Dr. Ryland M.D. & 1814
@ Trout, Meigs. To Japan.

Rev. Mr. Raffles
Liverpool

5. Westbourne Grove Terrace, W.
 July 28th 1863

Dear Sir.

Being now engaged
 in naming my birds from the
 Malay archipelago, I take the
 liberty of writing to ask some
 information about a bird
 described by you in the "Annals
 of Nat. Hist." for 1845, under
 the name of Trichodurus auritus.
 Mr. Blyth placed your name as a
 synonyme of Picus moluccensis Gm.
 in which he was followed by Bonaparte
 in his "Conspectus." On referring to
 J. C. Eyton Esq.

Your description however I find
that you describe the tail as
"immaculate" whereas in Moluccensis
it is plainly white spotted & you
do not mention the ^{prominent} white stripe from
the eye to the nape. Your dimensions
& the rest of the description exactly
agree with that of the bird now
before me from Sumatra & Java
which is generally called Moluccensis,
but which I believe is not Gmelin's
bird or that of the Pl. Enl. 748. 2.
(a very good figure). These, which
are the true Moluccensis represent
a bird from the islands of Lombok
& Flores (& therefore within the region of
the Moluccas) considerably larger than
the Sumatra bird & with the bill
especially nearly one half larger

just as in Buffon's figure. It will
therefore be necessary to give the
western bird a new name, &
Bonaparte "auritus" will stand if it
really refers to this bird.
You probably have the specimen by
you & can inform me when it
is to be seen.

I would also take the
liberty of asking if you
have any ^{separate} copies of the
numerous papers you have
communicated to Periodicals
& Societies on Eastern Birds,
in which case you would much
oblige me by forwarding me
with a set of them.

Trusting you will excuse
the liberty I have taken
in addressing you on this
subject
Remain

Yours very truly

Alfred R. Wallace
H.

56557

MS 7830/55
Fritch Hill, Godalming.

Feb^y 27th. 1886

Dear Dr. Cook

I am really very
sorry that I denied having had
"Life & Habit" from you, but I
really believed I was right &
I think I can now explain it.

Very shortly afterwards I got
a copy from "Nature" for review,
and as I evidently did not
then return your copy, I must
have supposed you had given
it me. About a year later

I met Mr. Butler at Miss Buckley's
she kindly offered me copies
of all her books. I had not got
and I received them from

his publishers. About three
years ago finding I had
two copies of "Life & Habit" &
thinking one must have
been given me by Mr. Butler
I gave it to a friend, Mr.
Skertchley, who greatly admired
it; and I had then totally
forgotten that I had had
it from you, & had ever
spoken to you about it! As I
think I only met you once when
I had the pleasure of accompanying
Miss Brakley to dine with you
and I do not think I ever
had more than one or two
letters from you perhaps you
can excuse such a lapse

of memory after seven years —
just the period, by-the-by, in
which physiologists used to tell us
we changed every atom of our
bodies, brains & all!

I am afraid I cannot
undertake to review your book.
It is not in my line, & I now
write no reviews except for
"Nature" where the books are sent
me. I am too, very busy now
writing a book of my own, & also
making arrangements for a
lecture tour in America & perhaps
Australia too, to begin next
autumn.

The land question is moving

indeed, but I am afraid
our legislators will bungle
it.

With best wishes

Believe me
Yours very faithfully
Alfred R. Wallace

P.S. If you think you lent
me the book & did not
intend me to keep it I
will get another copy &
send you - A.R.W.

67430

MS 7830/56 67455
Parkstone, Dorset.
March 29th. 1901

Dear Madam

I have never
been in N. Borneo, but the
climate cannot be very
different from that of Sarawak.

I have found all countries
within 5 degrees of the Equator
healthy & enjoyable, except
where made unhealthy by
man - by clearing away too
much forest &c. The uniformity
of the climate is so delightful,
the nights being always cool
refreshing, though of course
hot during the day (82-94^{Fah.})

Health in the tropics is,
however mainly a question
of habits. Plenty of out of door
exercise - hard work even -
is as necessary there as
here, with wholesome and
nourishing food. Whether
the climate would be beneficial
for asthma I don't know,
but I should recommend
your son to get cured of that
first. I have been cured
of it this last summer when
it was making my life
miserable, - by Dr. Salisbury's
treatment - abstinence from

Of course a very small quantity of dry toast & vegetables may be taken.

potatoes, bread & other starch foods, & a diet of mostly meat, with fruits & nuts. The effect on me was immediate & wonderful. I had beside, asthma, palpitations & often very distressing & almost chronic bronchitis. Since I changed my diet last July all have left me, & I have gained strength.

$\frac{1}{2}$ pint or a pint of hot water an hour before each meal, with exercise and attention to general health is of course

necessary.

Believe me

Yours very truly

Alfred K. Wallace

Mrs. Darnley.

MS 7830/57

Nov. 19th.
1908

Old Orchard,

Broadstone,

Wimborne.

My dear Selator

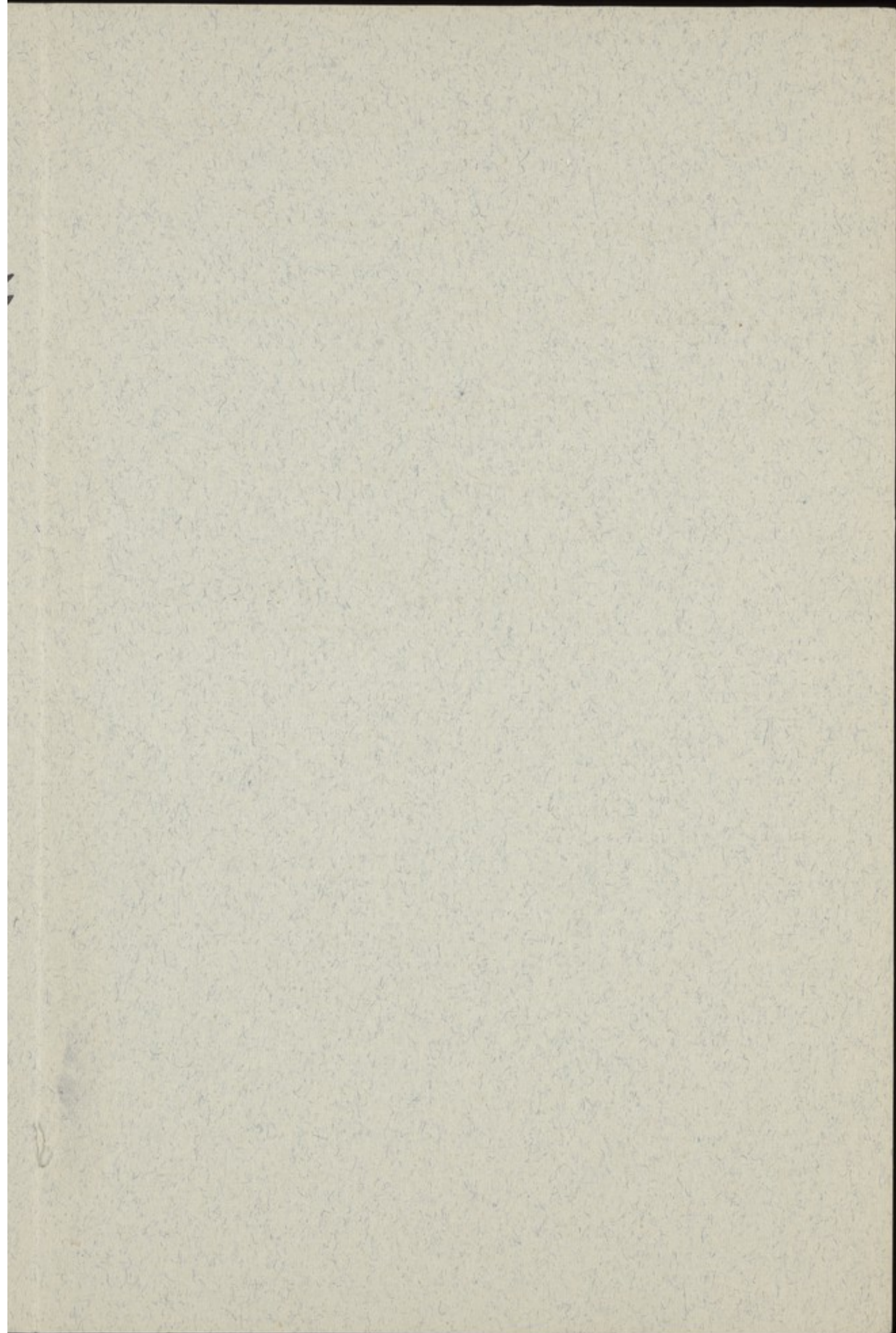
Many thanks
for your kind congratulations.

I have been unwell and
overdone with work, & so
misplaced Mr. Evans' letter
which I have now replied
to, with the sources of information
required.

I have accepted a pressing
invitation from the Roy. Institution
to ^{give} a Darwinian lecture at their
opening evening meeting in
January; and am going

to make a last effort
to popularize and
illustrate the fundamentals
of Darwinism.

Yours very truly
Alfred R. Wallace



Wally

67430

MS 7830/58

Decr. 13th.
1909

Old Orchard,

Broadstone,

Wimborne.

and. 09
17. 11. 09
JH

My dear Selata

I have been
trying for a whole year, to get
from Sharpe the total number
of species of Birds now known,
and the numbers in each
Zoological Region. About a
month or 6 week ago. I got
the total numbers, but despair
of getting the numbers for the
Regions. If you should
have these numbers made up

for your own use, or know
of any book or paper where
they are, or have been, given
will you kindly send me
^{or a reference.}
them, & If made up even
to 10 or 12 years ago, it
will do for me, as I want
the comparative numbers.

If not available, then please
send me the figure for
the "Neotropical Region", which
having been your special
life-study I feel sure you

must have.

What a great pity it is that they have not, at the B. Museum, kept up sets of Card Lists, of every species of animal (named or unnamed) in the collection, with all localities, so that they could be kept in geographical sets - and easily sorted out for any continent, island or country, as required. Such "Card-lists" can easily be kept up to date, would cost very little, and would be invaluable for private students.

Yours very truly
Alfred T. Wallace

Wally

67430

MS 7830/59

Feb^y 21st,
1910

Old Orchard,

Broadstone,

Wimborne.

My dear Father

Thanks for
your reference.

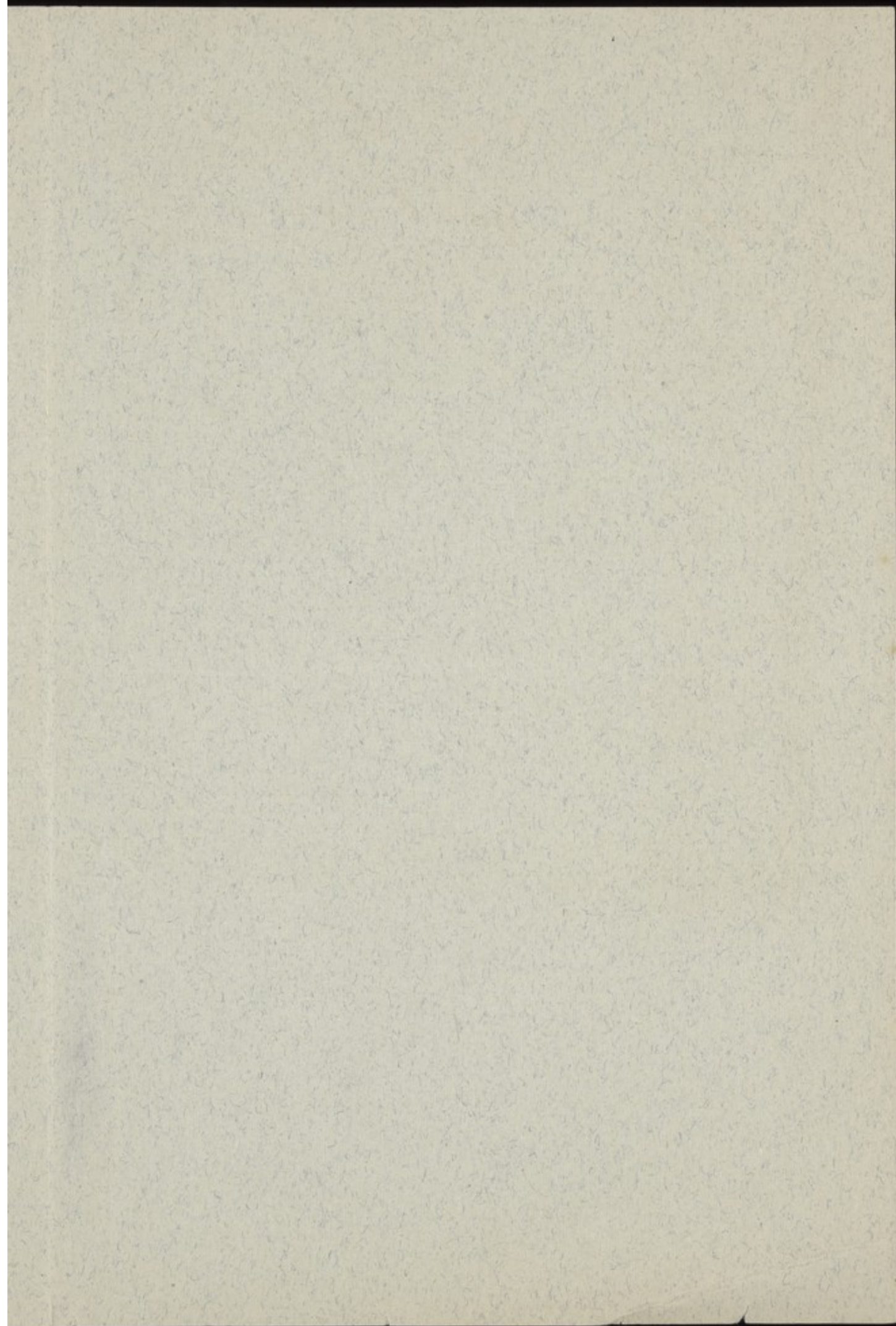
I was sorry to see the news
of the loss of your chief
Collection in the New Guinea
Expedition.

Did you notice the par. in
Nature of Feb^y 17th (p. 464. col. 1)
that a Dutch Expedition has
reached glaciers, at 15,000 feet
altitude, on the southern side
of New Guinea, & been quite

successful... I hope
that is a good omen
for yours.

Yours very truly

Alfred T. Wallace



Waller
67430