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Not to be folded or roughly handled

it would have been better
to have sent them in -

2. The case is packed
& dispatched from my
assistant upon the date
of sailing of steamer for
England - Hence it
remains 16 days in
transit - when 2 more
have been ample -
This was from want of time

3rd 323
The bill of lading
is not obtained until
4 days after the ship had
sailed - & is then
forwarded "via Southampton"
so as to make it in season
that it could arrive
in time -
For this the Assistant
demurs serious cause -
& 4th - The case coming

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October 16th 1898.

I received 1 Case of
which have been opened
found as follows.

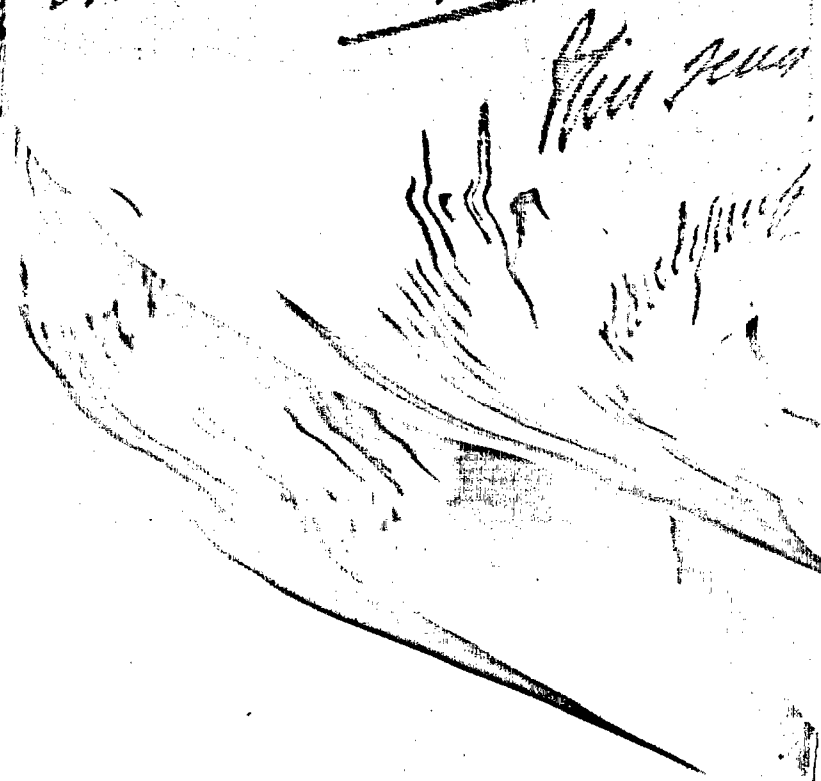
has not received
into condition, Plantation
" — all dead.
" — 6 alive.
" — all dead
" — 1, alive good
" — all dead
" — dead (rotten)
" — all alive good
" — all alive good.
16 —
5 — alive 33.

I think the case was about right for damage. All
the Orchids being in good condition confirms this
supposition, and not that they had been exposed
to cold.

I am afraid that two of the Mangosteen
will not live, all the other live. Plants are looking
well at present.

I am, Sir, Yours obediently
(Signed) William Coombes.

to the M^{rs} darning
 was shipped to London
 via Bombay - if this
 is correct - it is quite
 extraordinary - if incorrect
 I stated - the person shipping
 the case is to blame for
 not at present not the
 error & having it written



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is that the 323
 case occupied from
 31st July to 16th Sept.
 in its journey from
 Bombay to London - on
 77 days when
 about 40 should have
 supplied - eleven

received 1 Case of
 which have been opened
 found as follows:
 last received
 into condition & Plantation
 " — all dead.
 " — 6 alive.
 " — all dead
 " — 1 alive good
 " — all dead
 " — dead (rotten)
 " — all alive good
 " — all alive good.
 alive 33.

I think the case was closed up too tightly. All
 the Orchids being in good condition confirms this
 supposition, and not that they had been exposed
 to cold.

I am afraid that two of the Mangosteens
 will not live, all the other live Plants are looking
 well at present.

I am, Sir, Yours obediently
 (Signed) William Cooper.

it is
 2.3
 + also
 2.3
 of sa
 style
 more
 great
 have
 the

Recd -
 It is full of extraordinary
 that so many plants
 died -
 The story is a
 very good example of
 "How full of dirt"
 2/2

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R. L. ... Garden Superintendent

Memo for C. See

October 16th 1898

Plants for Royal Botanic
 Society -

The case of valuable
 plants - appears to have
 been occupied about 3
 months from Octy to Nov
 it was as well as I can
 ascertain nearly 1 month
 between Octy. & the Steamer

received 1 Case of
 which have been opened
 found as follows.

has last received
 into conditions of Plantation

1	all dead.
6	all active.
1	all dead
1	all active good
1	all dead
1	dead (rotten)
1	all active good
1	all active good
1	all active good

I think the case was covered up for some time
 the Orchids being in good condition confirming this
 supposition, and not that they had been exposed
 to cold.

I am afraid that two of the Mangosteens
 will not live, all the other live. Plants are looking
 well at present.

I am, Sir, Yours obediently
 (Signed) William Coombe.

No advice or Bill of Lading - was sent to The Sec. of the Gardens - Hence some delay in receipt - & consequent -
 (scribbles) - 33 plants
 65 worth

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England alive - & 2 out of the 4 Mangosteens are not likely to live - I think careful enquiry should be made - as to how this long transit has been caused - & more duty it was to have forwarded the

received 1 Case of which have been opened & found as follows -
 last received
 into conditions: Plantation
 " — all dead.
 " — 6 alive.
 " — all dead
 " — 1, alive good
 " — all dead
 " — dead (rotten)
 " — all alive good
 16 — " — all alive good
 15 — " — all alive good
 alive 33.

Proper Bill of Lading - quite rotten and as far as been dead for some time. I think the case was covered up for damage. All the Orchids being in good condition confirms this supposition, and not that they had been exposed to cold.

I am afraid that two of the Mangosteens will not live, all the other live. Plants are looking well at present.

I am, Sir, Yours obediently
 (Signed) William Coombe.

as it is most desirable
to have such species -
which are not usual
with our Australian
or S. American plants.

B.H. 11/11

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Report from Garden Superintendent
To Secretary

October 16th 1898.

Sir,

I have this day received 1 Case of
Plants from Madras, which have been opened
and examined and found as follows.

Plants in case as per list received

1. Mangosteen - 1	Plants - 1	Condition - 1	Plantation - 1
" 2. Cabbage - 7	"	"	" all dead.
" 3. Nutmeg - 10	"	"	" 6 alive.
" 4. Teak - 12	"	"	" all dead
" 5. Cinchona - 1	"	"	" 1 alive good
" 6. Supratensis - 6	"	"	" all dead
" 7. Alseodaphnophila - 1	"	"	" dead (rotten)
" 8. Cyrtopodium - 3	"	"	" all alive good
" 9. Ardisia Lindleyana - 16	"	"	" all alive good
Total Plants - 65			Alive 33.

The dead Plants are quite rotten and appear
(especially the Teak) to have been dead for some time.
I think the case was exposed to too much damp. All
the Orchids being in good condition confirms this
supposition, and that they had been exposed
to cold.

I am afraid that two of the Mangosteens
will not live, all the other live Plants are looking
well at present.

I am, Sir, Yours obediently
(Signed) William Cooper.

W.H. 11/11

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Reporting on
one case of Clients
received from
Chadras.

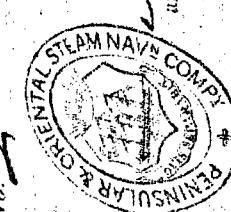
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Comarator Royal Dated in London 24th August 1878.

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Any cause that may

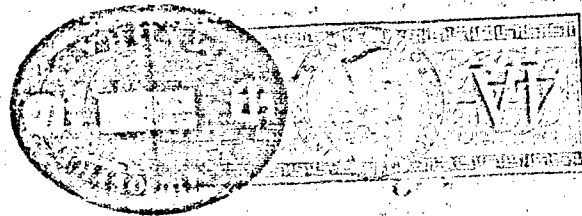
and a risk.
by the Company. Steamer's initial service at the Port of Lutter is

-now closed up too damp, it was delivered
to

Enclosure
 In a letter from the
 -Genl. of Forests to the
 Under Secretary to Govt.
 No. 1171, dated 18th 1878
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Office of Conservator of Forests
 Madras 28th November 1878

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From

Genl. C. H. A. Reddome
 Conservator of Forests
 Madras.

To,

Col. Campbell Esq.
 Under Secretary to Govern-
 ment R. S.

Sir,

With reference to His Grace The
 Governor's memo dated 18th Instant, on
 the letter from the Royal Botanical
 Society Regent's Park, dated 16th October
 1878, I have the honor to report as
 follows.

The case of plants was packed
 by Mr Jamieson of the Cotacamund
 Gardens on the 31st of July, all the plants
 were then in good condition except the
 Peak which had somewhat suffered
 in transit from Kilambur to Cota-
 camund, the case was not in my opi-
 -nion closed up too damp, it was delivered
 to

to the Carrying Company on the same day for immediate despatch to Madras, but was not delivered to my Assistant there till the 8th of August, at which time he reports that the plants all looked well and on the same date he forwarded it to the Master Attendant with a letter requesting that it might be shipped by the first opportunity, it was despatched by the "Kpal" on the 24th of August, on the 28th idem a bill of Lading in duplicate was sent to my office and my Assistant posted the Original (No. 17) to the Curator, Royal Botanical Society on the same day but unfortunately via Southampton. (the Duplicate No. 18 is herewith enclosed).

I never expected the Teak plants to arrive in England alive, and I very much doubt if they could be delivered alive in a closed Wardian case, however expeditious they

they might travel, these roots require constant moisture which ^{though} he kept up in those cases without destruction to all that might be packed in them.

The Impatiens parviflora (a fleshy epiphytic plant of great interest) has never yet arrived alive in England, though several attempts have been made to send it in Wardian cases and packed in boxes both dry and damp, setting aside these failures which were to be expected, the percentage of live over dead plants on the opening of the case is about the average when a mixed lot of plants like these are packed in the same case.

Both the Teak and Mangosteen seed should easily be raised in England with the bottom heat and I am having some of both collected for despatch to the Secretary and will also send the Clove seed if it be procurable.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient servant
J. C. Rose
Conservator of Forests.

Ms

ORDINARY, MS.

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