

Botanic & Zoological  
Gardens  
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Sir

I have the honor to refer as follows on garden operations since July 23<sup>rd</sup> last for the information of the garden. See former letters.

Part of the work have been employed in clearing the uncultivated heaps of earth along the margin of the roads which is now almost completed.

The drain over the hill from the garden is now nearly finished and a covering of soil has been thrown over it. It says all the other drains and roads are kept well in order by keeping my rangers down by the heavy rains at once.

About the time I got some ground and trees planted along the road by the hill which is now in the hands of the rangers. The work is now nearly finished.

Entrance.

The said 90 shal now latter I see  
the later limits out circles as  
meant some goodrich of eccets which  
the time had project to show.

In the Peruvian bounds the  
entire collection of Antianian Indian  
rubbish stands here has a put out  
as a poor and stock of the Peruvian  
and North America, (see page)  
as well as a lot of the Peruvian  
frags (Peruvian American) which  
promises to become a valuable  
fodder plant and is attracting  
a good deal of attention in India  
and various other British Colonies

With your permission, I will  
forbear to repeat our this paper,  
whenever the account I have  
inserted, if the success obtained  
from it in our Colonies and  
very appearance with it during the  
last 6 months and think that  
it should be tried in our large  
Society in order to induce the  
Gentlemen to take up the matter

I have been very pleased to  
find you have taken pleasure in  
it

in abundance near the Jordan  
and a lot of specimens has been  
prepared for the few and a lot sent  
to the Puffin Blowers. I have little  
doubt that this plant is *Millughia*  
*coriacea* (Willd) but their long  
distributed a question can now be  
directly solved at New?

I had a about 4000 cuttings but  
in order to test the easiest mode  
of propagation

of the palm clump in the Bermuda  
grounds has been tried, as it was  
found that the heavy rain makes  
the lower soil under the hill  
become a lot of extra labour  
in replacing it

The ground that does not seem to  
be so good as could be made  
for the bread making with the  
latter the cause is evidently the  
above situated soil, but I do not  
understand the cause of the frequent  
removal of it at present

The above of the ground is not  
very strong in the Bermuda  
I have seen it in a number of  
places

The drawers and boxes from a box  
been kept in good order, and the  
usual routine of work, as usual.  
I have dismissed your men, how  
the staff for funeral purposes.

In the Zoological Dept. the Albany  
has been thoroughly repaired and  
also the deer and other enclosures.  
Deer have been born in the

gardens since the 1<sup>st</sup> of this month,  
and 1 Red tailed Macaque presented by  
Dr. Mantelino. ~~Red tailed~~  
Macaque Green Parrot 1 Phoebe  
These are dead.

Contributions of plants or seeds have  
been received from Dr. Mantelino,  
Dr. Mantelino, Dr. A. B. Thompson,  
Dr. Mantelino, Dr. Mantelino, Dr. Mantelino,  
Dr. Mantelino, Dr. Mantelino, Dr. Mantelino,  
and seeds have been forwarded to Buenos Aires,  
Lima, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, and  
I have the honor to be

Yours obedient servant  
W. H. Edwards  
Director  
Zoo of Albany