Thomas Pennant to Richard Bull

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Downing Jan. *[January]* 29th. 1782.

Dear Sir

My good woman is much more indifferent to London than myself. her attachment to our two little ones quite supersedes all desires after the Capital.[1] She offers me a furlow; but I am so old fashioned that I decline it. I suppose that this year every face will bear the most morose aspect; & that alone will sour the amusements of the town.

You forget that you sent me the letter press of *snowdon* let into Large paper. on wh~~[illegible]~~ose margins numbers of drawings are already done for you.

Moses has all the copies of *The Journey to London* on L.P. by way of perquisite & will be glad to serve any Gentleman who bespeaks them. for the comfort of posterity his spouse brought him the last week a young Moses.

I wish much to get the welsh Tour fully of my my mind; so have begun t~~a~~he last part.[2] I have also sent out 6d worth of patriotism styled *free thoughts on the milita laws* which I hope will do more good than all my works put together.

My best complimts *[compliments]* attend Mrs Luther & Miss Bulls:[3] neither let Mr storer be forgotten. I am

Dear Sir
Most truely Yrs *[Yours]*

T *[Thomas]* Pennant.

If any duplicate prints relative either to *snowdon* or *Journey to London* falls in yrs *[your]* way I shall be vastly obliged to you for them.

Stamp: (postmark) penny post.;[4] PENY POST PAID [illegible][5]

[illegible]

Stamp: (postmark) A 5 O'CLOCK[6]

Richard Bull esqr *[esquire]* | Stratton street | Piccadilly

Editorial Notes

[1] Pennant refers to the two children from his second marriage, Sarah and Thomas, junior.

[2] Taken collectively, this refers to Continuation of the Journey (London: Henry Hughes, 1783), subdivided into part I, 'The Continuation of the Journey', and part II, 'From Downing to Montgomery and Shrewsbury'.

[3] Elizabeth and Catherine Bull.

[4] Handwritten by Pennant.

[5] This is a triangular mark in ink.

[6] A round stamp.