Thomas Pennant to Richard Bull

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Dear Sir

Downing Aug. 27th. - 86[1]

I was much affected with the account of poor Mr Burel. to hear of so heavy an affliction befalling a person I was making no unjust complaint of really touched my heart & softened it into the most perfect forgiveness.

Take my word for it four out of the six parts of the *great Sussex map* are engraven. I saw three or four four of them at Arundel Castle. & one or two no further ~~off~~ from you than the Fountain at Portsmouth. they were done by Yeakel & Gardner under the patronage of the D.*[Duke]* of Richmond. I am not without hopes of getting them as I have applied to a friend of his Grace's.

If you can discover who has bought Edmondson's stock, the plate may be found.

Moses's account went with the ~~p~~drawings. The shell is the Pomatia see *journey to London*. p. 336. in the note[2] Mr Chiswel has caused Mr Ingleby <u>his</u> Welsh artist to go & draw many more houses for his *welsh tour*. if you wish it moses shall copy them on thin paper for you.

I wish very much to reprint 60 copies of my *Introduction to the arctic Zoology*[3] on the same paper & type as *Cook's voyage*, the finest copy. I do not grudge you or any friend any little expences I may now & then be on their account: but now think I have a little clame in calling the few the <u>very few</u> on whose candor I can rely to bear a small proportion of expence in what I shall certainly not gain, but most probably lose. It is a favorite work of mine, & much so with foreigners. it is my whim that a few copies appear in splendor. I put each copy at 2 guineas will Mr Bull take one or more? I say 60 copies: but only 50 will be for England. the other ten I shall send gratuitously to foreign ac~~ca~~ademies. take this plan in the light of a friend, as perfectly uninterested.

my son left me on Friday on his visit to France & Spain. In less than a fortnight he will sail under your island: if you & Miss Bulls[4] meet him Pray honor him with a salute. As he goes first to Weymouth to take leave of his Aunt, he will embark at Southampton or Portsmouth.

My best wishes attend you & yours. Pray do not forget Mr Clark. I am
Dr Sir
most truely yrs

Tho. Pennant

Marginalia

Sideways along fourth page, in Thomas Pennant’s hand:

George Paton of Edinburgh

Editorial Notes

[1] The year '86' was probably added later by Richard Bull.

[2] Pennant notes the reference correctly, as a note on p. 336 of *The journey from Chester to London* (1782). See further 1064.

[3] This apparently refers to 'Introduction of the Arctic World', first published in *Arctic zoology* (1784), I, and suggests that Pennant had plans as early as the late 1780s for its reissue as the first of three volumes in a second edition in 1792, entitled *Introduction to the Arctic zoology*.

[4] Elizabeth and Catherine Bull.