Thomas Pennant to Richard Bull

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Dear Sir

Next week I shall send the parcel directed to M^{rs} Luther: so you will get it earlier than by my first plan. my fame & master Faulders interest urge the *new Edition of London*. you may have flung some labor away: but have I not done the same? I shall augment & correct that considerably; so that I doubt not it will be an everlasting book. I am now plagued about new editions: one of the *indian* & another of the *arctic zoology* must go soon to the press: so you see how I am visited in my age for my old sins.

I have wrote today to London for paper for our Iter Doverianum or vectianum[1] as it happens to be. For the *latter* Be so good as to pick up all you can about the pictures ~~in~~ at Sir R^{d} Worseley's.[2] I am sorry you are silent about the new publication of y^{r} delicious isle. It indicates no complim^{t} to the performance. Is not *Ireland's Tour* exquisite as to plates: but further the deponent saith not. I hope he will be encouraged at the former account in his *voyage of the Thames*. I feel y^{r} distress at the redundancy of visitants. I have had my share: but there it was of old friends: I only complain that they came in gluts: I love hospitality: but not a great table: I never wish above five beyond my old family: a great meal & a great conversation never was to my taste, one loads my stomach: the other confounds my intellects. I have before me the prospect of a pleasant journey wind & weather permitting for I am to cross the abominable ferry at Conwy to my good friend Lord Penrhyn who urges us to come to see him at his old castle which I am told he has fitted up most admirably. a few other quiet friends will be taken in my way: & then I shall wrap myself up like a dormouse for the winter.

Health & happiness attend you & y^{rs}.
Adieu
Y^{rs} most truely

T. Pennant.
Downing Sept^{r} 4th 1790

Marginalia

Above the beginning of the letter in Richard Bull's hand:

L^{d}. Fanhope chez Sir G. Cornwall.

Editorial Notes

[1] For the two journeys mentioned see *A journey from London to Dover* (1787) and *A journey from Dover to the Isle of Wight* (1787).

[2] Bull appears to have responded to this request with an enclosure to 1112.