# Richard Bull to Thomas Pennant

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Dear Sir

Stratton Street Jan$^{y}$. 5. 1794

On my return to town, not many days ago, I found your Epistola objurgatoria [1] ^of November 8$^{th}$ which being directed to me in London, my servant there had laid by so very carefully, that she forgot to send it at all.

I very sincerely congratulate you, upon the nuptials of your amiable Son, and desire to wish him, and his Relations, all the happiness they may want, and a continuance of all the happiness they are in possession of already.

It was not in my power to obey your commands personally, respecting the monuments in Godshill Church; at the time you desir'd me to visit them, I was unwell, and not able to ride, and the roads were then unsafe for a carriage. I was not however unmindful of your wishes, but desired a younger, and a wiser man than myself, to go thither immediately in order to review the tombs, and to report to you the condition he found them in. This little commission, I dare believe M$^{r}$. Clarke has fulfill'd with accuracy, as He is kind enough, to be diligently usefull to me, upon every occasion that concerns my pleasures, or my profits. I hope you likewise receiv'd from him the two drawings of the Princess Elizabeth's Coffin, and the vault in which it stands, which, as soon as discover'd, I beg'd him to employ a young man at Newport to make Sketches of, on my account, and to send one of each to you.

M$^{r}$: M. Griffith has the letter press of that part of my large$^{ts}$: paper Copy of the *Arctic Zoology*, which relates to the Quadrupeds, which He was to illustrate on my account, when he could be spared from the business, you wrote me word, He was then engag'd in for you. And He has also, the title page, and the list of birds belonging to the *same volume*. as I know not where to direct to him, may I take the liberty, without risk of giving offence, to request you to enquire of him whether he has been able to do any thing for me in this respect[2] and if He has, that he would send the sheets to me here, by some safe conveyance, together with the account for the same, and he may depend upon receiving the amount thereof, by the next post, after I know what I am in his debt.

I am, as I have ever been, Dear Sir, always ready to acknowledge myself, your grateful, and very oblig'd &$^{a}$

Rich$^{d}$: Bull

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*Stamp: (postmark)* O. JA. 6 94; Single[3]

Thomas Pennant Esq$^{r}$ | Downing | Flintshire | N. Wales

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## Editorial Notes

[1] 'objurgatory letter'. See 1173.

[2] The paper is torn at this point.

[3] The word 'Single' is written by hand.