John Lloyd, Caerwys, to Thomas Pennant, 31 December 1777

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Dr [r]Sir

If you look into *Powel* page 210 You will find That Kyric & Eineon Evell were Twin Bastards to Madoc ap Meredydd ap Bleddyn, Prince of the lower powys, from him denominated Powys Fadoc; Evell signifies a Twin, Kynric had for his portion Eglwyseg, of which he is always Styled Lord. – M[r] Salusbury in *his account* of the Eyton Family, styles him likewise Lord of Treuddyn & Molds dale, These Territories I have found elswhere ascribed to him & I suppose with some truth, as the Davies's of Gwysaney the Eytons of Leeswood Wynnes of Tower &c in this neighbourhood are lineally descended from him. – The Historical account of the Battle at Tower[1] you have in English, it is likewise prefixd in welsh to one of these poems, but not extracted from them, as they contain nothing but a meer Rhapsody of Encomiums upon the Chieftain &c If I can pick any thing to your purpose out of them I will send it by saturday, I will wait of you assoon as I think myself able to venture out. This frosty weather agrees but indifferently with me I am, with my best Respects to M[rs] & Miss Pennant & wishing you all a Happy new year

Your most obliged
Humble Sert &c

John Lloyd
Caerwys
Decemb[r]. 31: 1777

Thomas Pennant Esq[r]

Marginalia

in Thomas Pennant's hand:

Chester	12	1
Kelyn bush	7.	4.0
Avon wen	2	5...0..
Bodvari	21	

Editorial Notes

[1] Pennant includes an account of the battle at Tower between its inhabitant, Reinallt ap Gryffydd ap Bleddyn, and the followers of the linen-draper and Chester mayor, Robert Bryne, in *A tour in Wales 1770 [1773]*

(1778), I, pp. 399–400, and also mentions that Reinallt's 'actions were celebrated at the time, in poems still extant; particularly by *Lewis Glyn Cothi*, in an *Awdl*'.