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Dear Sir[2]

The very moment that Sir R. Mostyn communicated to me the much lamented end of my constant friend & fellow-traveller, I wrote to the Bishop. ~~n~~Notwithstanding his Lordship could not comply with our prayer, I rejoice to hear that he has taken the earliest notice of you; & I dare say that your conduct will render you worthy of the attention of his favor in future. Be assured that Mrs Pennant & I shall transfer the friendship we bore for yr father to yr mother by rendering any little services we are capable of, ~~to~~in the manner which may be thought most u[...]seful. we beg our kindest remembrances to her & the family. I am, with much sincerity, yr friend

Tho. Pennant

You will find an odd volume of the welsh tour[3] done in blue paper. it is mine. so be so good as to lay it by for me. I recd yr letter in due time.

Marginalia

Endorsement on reverse, in the hand of Angharad Llwyd:[1]

^Dean Swifft remarks that A Postscript is generally supposed to be the most interesting part to the writer – this leter is illustrative of the remark – Mr. Pennant did nothing but harrass and insullt my mother. and the only favour ask'd by Llewelyn was the loan of 10£ to go & take a master of Arts degree which was refused by the "constant friend and fellow traveller" to the son of his lamented friend –

Editorial Notes

[1] Both R. Paul Evans, 'Reverend John Lloyd of Caerwys (1733–93)', *FHSJ*, 31 (1983/4), 109–124, at 120, and Mari Ellis, 'Angharad Llwyd, 1780–1866', *Flintshire Historical Society Publications*, 26 (1973–4), 52–95, at 53, assume that this letter was addressed to Llewelyn Lloyd.

[2] A reference to a volume of Thomas Pennant, *A tour in Wales*, edition unspecified.