Dear Sir,

Mr. Derrickehe a very Ingenious Gentleman in Natural Philosophy having Business in London. I have taken the Opportunity of desiring him to call on you, and that you will be so good by him to inform me when the Price is of a Complete Set of Derrickehe's Works. Furthermore, if you have Time to dispose off, do any $ of Old Velos, and other things the

The suddenness and great Secrecy in which I was oblig'd to leave London, prevented me from the pleasure of taking Leave of many Friends among them. I hope you will excuse me, and the Gist of my being here. I presume you have heard that I am erecting a New Custom House, the extent is near 100 by 50 - at the Entrance of Stone. The Principal One to the South of Fleetland. The Design is most Approved, and what is done I think the Pleasure to relate, gives Universal Satisfaction. If you have Leisure to show Mr. Derrickehe any Part of this Library, you will much oblige me. I hope you enjoy your Health, and beg my compliments to Mr. Dalton. Your Servt.

Your most obliged
and very humble Servant

Gordon

18 July 1783
Dear Paton,

Mr. Dromedary an Ingenious Gentleman, will take an Opportunity of presenting this to you. He is among the Places, that has a Thirst of Knowledge; I do not mean that kind of Knowledge that either requires Sir Bottler to quench, No, He is to be a Natural for That; That is to say, a Natural. Philosophers or C a B x c for he abounds Among the Heavens, therefore he is sometimes lost in a Fog and his Intentions Mist; I shall be much obliged to you for any facility shown to him. If you incline to support me and any thing relative to yourself you may trust him with. But charge him not to let it escape out of his Mouth until he hear the quiet Brevity of the N. S. Bulls, or the more Gentle Joy of Dublin Bay, everyone. If you are inclined to Taciturnity as of late, and say nothing, I have ventured my Answer, So you have the Songs of Books for the above reason. Among the Sealed Envelopes I have many, for you. These have committed some Relation extraordinary, for which the Devil will Curse you a Grudge, and you will be damn'd to ever Lasting Flame or Smokey, for making me appear on Ground better than his Sulphurous Majesty. You have totally forgot using a Man as I, or another the Other side of the Matter; How is your health established, and are you still a full Person? I think if you can enter - a fair.
If you think Pandemonium, be sure he means it no less than the Messiah of the Witless. My Lord to St. Steward, his Lord's Representative. There is in a proclamation.

Your Most敬爱的 friend,

Gandon.
Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure of this of introducing Mr. Penrose, a Gentleman who has spent his life in the pursuit of knowledge and despising the things of this world. I very much believe he has often felt his head at the expense of his body. You are desired to oblige me by shewing him the Magic Lantern on the Hill, together with all the New found and Old inventions, after seeing your garden and your engine.

He is a virtuous man and I assure you he is better acquainted with the houses belonging to the planets than his own lodging, and I am sure you would be pleased to have him here. In the meantime, I shall be much obliged if you will be so kind as to allow me to pay a visit to your Excellency. I shall be happy in seeing the beauty of Greenway and renting 20 miles around.

I am, Sir, your most obedient and very humble servant,

Gordon.