Dear Sir,

I have been in expectation you would have found a few lines from me to tell you how you were in the midst of the business that you had perfectly recovered from the gout. We are now in a city and that your actions were a credit and audience. I flatter myself your hand has been better employed than in writing to either of us.

Since our arrival here, I have been very ill with the sneezing, tooth ache, and sometimes the heart ache. We have had a lot of rain. The people have changed their house and will be very glad if you would come to see them here. Our house is very much like that we left in Botany Bay. Let us not return there.

As the girl who I brought home from London and to be with her mother, I was obliged to be at the expense of taking her back.

I would give you every little amount of the people in this place. The town is expanding very fast at present. They have got a theater, but it will not open till after Christmas, they have also neglected the entertainments of a large theater which they call the forum.

Mr. Henderson has been in expectation of hearing from you for some weeks past; according to your promise, he wishes very...
Much to know if you have ever had any conversation with Mr. Sphere, and if you have heard lately from Ireland. The joining States in best wishes for your health & prosperity.

Yours,

Dear Sir,

Your sincere friend,

Murg. Henderson

[Address]

Nov. 3rd 1786.

Newcastle upon Tyne.
somewhere in Oxford that all the rest of the world would have trouble. To
something more out of the letter of Mr. Gorge, there is also a large
allowance must be made for advertising weekly, you see how bad it is
I am told by Dr. D. about a long letter sent to him amongst other things.
If they had got the Order for Publishing those in the Senate, I am told no better way from
Broth. There is a letter from Mr. Bachelor of the Chancery
Machine is not already gone as to what purpose do they suppose
the Senate board or Parliament would give the money. If you know it is
not against law to carry machines or manufactures to that Kingdom.
do you think they would give any thing for the sake of Digby Colman No.
before the 1st October, I saw him at St. James's. He is in town, you will hear of him at the St.
Chambers Inn or at Mr. Third. Third Street. Block in your Neighborhood.
What do you think of him again Thursday? Mention the name.

[Signature]

20 July 1739

[Address]

[Postmark]

[Stamp]
Dear Sir,

I was last night favoured with the yours of the 19 last week, and was very sorry to hear the cause of your long silence, could I too have formed any idea of your situation we should not have impurposed you to write, when your attention was engaged in an affair in which you were once to have served you.

Mr. H. I return you the thousand thanks for your kind communication of the scheme proposed by Mr. H. He has but one objection that is the Necessary lack of money to begin business, Mr. H. supposes setting up a Laboratory, Shop and buying a few Bottles &c. all cost at least 55 L. 5. 6. to which is not at present in his power to command. I don't know if ever he would be able to to this thing a year ago he was induced by the plausible offers of a Relation who promised him great assistance to quit America where he was settled to become planter in the West Indies, after an important deal of Prof in settling a Sugar plantation and college to contract debts for that purpose he returned to England where he sold his estate for 5770 L. to Mr. G. who paid him only 5150 L. and got possession of the property, the remainder of 220 L. was owing paid with 8% interest at a future period, but Mr. G. being more or less of Business if you please to call than 14 L. A continued to get a discharge of his debt and keeps for himself of the Land and Negroes. Unfortunately Mr. H. is the only person of whom we could ask a person to draw complain of the depression of disappointments in Money matters and has very lately informed us of his intention. About 3 years ago he has frequently told Mrs. H. of his wants at or 1000 L. he had that his Servitors have known that he would sign him stock for which he should pay him $3 1/2% interest and to be repaid with the same interest of Stock, which he had in his possession for the money.

But to return to the Chemical scheme Suppose it is a castle fancie only in the Air, let us try P. bucked cattle of it. Besides the ordinary Chemical preparation, I suppose London Medcines and Perfumery might be profitable branches of the business too. Before I understood to help the Shop of the C-1 dont put it in his hands, before that time to go to Ripon, which the very finest town of. Mr. H. says that there is no town which will be the best place for business, but rents are exceedingly high, and situation for a Laboratory. No room. If the Laboratory is under the same roof or adjoining to the building the insurance is 5 times the ordinary, cover'd &c. on the nature of the House &c.

We are by no means partial to Newcastle as should not regret Fawcett's only temptation to come here was the great improvement of good provision and work which does not amount to the half they did in London. Mr. H. has joined there is very little to be done here in the engineering line. As to trades there are more in the place who pretend to any knowledg in that way but a Mr. Taylor who is a joiner. He was brought here by Mr. H. a Surgeon in the Service of the American Negroes, and amongst other things he attempted to make Warren's which of course is sold in it, he then got a man from Warren's who undertook to teach him out these preparations but no answer of oil unless to the Top if you dont make a day a note unles it's still cooler.

Colo's
and began to like some of Taylor's customers and began to think of a scheme. I have been very diligent in making experiments for some days past, but as yet, I cannot boast of any success. I am now very much interested in this scheme. I shall try again on your plan, for I am so far as to give an account of my progress. Millet's rose and the affection for the color I made to analyze it. The color is quite the white, when left several days before some very small particles of oil rise to the surface, but more attention will be observed on the color. The smell of roses and roses when left, in a solution in a red ink with a considerable quantity of spirit, come over, perhaps, if the remainder of the rose, for it is not by very little, so that it does not seem to be a disorderly substance when the mixture is good gone. These remainders of brownish and grayish substance which being collected and exposed to the flame of the blowpipe, contain the dried almonds and eggs hard, but the proportion of the almonds is very small as there is hardly any coal left.

The tests made in the course of these 10 days prove hundreds of experiments into the sort of emulation which I suppose it to be. I have made many combinations of ammonium oil, orange color, rosemary, and spirit of water, and seen them to be far from perfection, the color is either defective in the course of three or four days it begins to turn and separate. The less points of sight is to make some white liquid similar to some emulsion which must be some spirit, especially oil to give it a small and which will not in any mixture other, form or separate. I am to deeply investigate in this discovery of present, I beg you will be so good as ask if I can give me any assistance in this business and be so obliging as write to me as soon as possible it will not only be to my credit but to my advantage to deal the great chemist in this place. I have manufacturered one and sold some excellent liquid. Blue for Manhattan, given to the rose, I also make another kind for Bluing long and cotton. I had almost forgot to tell you that I manufatured some steps to make some of the very delicate substances in the perfume very well. Bridge, I own 'made Double de la marquise, I, tin, gold, silver, &c.

To return again to the subject of the Chemical Hall. Mr. H. is now engaged in a great labours, the directory of the Ring of Pupprocessor desired him to tell you that he can borrow about 300 for which he is willing to assign half the half of his share, and insure his life as a security, which will be ready to engage in that business directly. He will immediately communicate his wish to two of his acquaintances who may of the service. The name of Jones, very easily lend him a hand, he will if possible pay as a visit in your new habitation. I am sure if you will give him leave he will sign his name along side of this. You will add the Bill for both, and these together at once, if you take under your protection shall return. I will be so good as ask if I can give you any assistance in this business and be so obliging as write to me as soon as possible it will not only be to my credit but to my advantage to deal the great chemist in this place. I have manufacturered one and sold some excellent liquid. Blue for Manhattan, given to the rose, I also make another kind for Bluing long and cotton. I had almost forgot to tell you that I manufatured some steps to make some of the very delicate substances in the perfume very well. Bridge, I own 'made Double de la marquise, I, tin, gold, silver, &c.

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every intelligence possible on the subject of Iron Works.
No more, some time ago the amount of his bill for goods all but
being sold. I have not receipted any for exchange which could remain
unsold. Such losses are not uncommon about London.
Mr. W. says, Mr. Mostow's charge is very moderate, and, together with some
money you have paid for him, it shall be remitted for post-haste.
I have too little stock on hand to give you some account of the people here.
I took them for general in this case. They have perhaps a few
knowledge of these different places, and that you will exclude the
subjectable & shipping from the consideration, you will strike a
people company. There is a Mr. Chapman, not a very sensible old gentleman,
but I am sorry he is coming to beging at the Stage.
As to the women, I shall give you a small account of them, which will show
you the nature of the sort. More than my observation I cannot tell you more.
Whenever, about three or four thousand pounds more told me he had got a large
stock of goods from London, and begg'd I would publish an advertisement
for the new paper. On my hearing the paper, I found the advertisement,
this advertisement, I have holden, and transferred to the edge of paper of
the place. I saw the person sent afterwards, who thanked me for the paper.
That taken with her advertisement, that it would not have been the people
of Newcastle, and mentioned an instance of two years ago, they put very poor
destitution such as would have little London, and the paper, but
piece in London just at the time to get rid of it. I had it, to
not one ever tried their ships and the poor goods were obliged to return.
I can easily see they took
on us as committed to first, the goods cost for alm.
the other.

Three Newcastle Women couragious enough to visit the, the I
know they are better than curious, not seeing any means to
get a glimpse at it, by standing in a rear window. I say to Mr. Chapman's
family, they are not of this town, so they have not at present,
I thank you to judge from facts whether either of us can be this places
where Pugularity reigns, Science is neglected, and the police is as we

The best wishes of this family attend you. We are all
very much obliged to you for the assistance of your family economy,
Mr. T. & I am most cordially committed to you.
I pray allow me to beg of you, to let us know from you before the end of
This week, and don't wait for a frank. Our respects to all Gowan.
Who took the trouble to procure the last.

I am,

Dear Sir,

Your friend,

Mr. Chapman's

MyCharmer having already said too much in your on the subject of
Christina's transport, I have only little to add, and which but to beg you will
be pleased to write, viz. her name, in what cloth the thanks will the
required. I think the situation was a good one, but as I have the back one high, I was last year asking about
a house in gowan Meck. John and friends, then each about 2,000.
Dear Sir,

Mr. Henderson is now busy about his spinning mill; it therefore falls to my lot to take up the pen to inform you that I ought before now to have thanked you for your care of my husband on his late visit to London. I must say when you got a wife you will indebted upon me for putting her under my protection on any similar occasion.

As it tells me that you are good friends Mr. Ben Stiles have agreed that he should not be having his lending over goods to include your house on what footing: we are to be there more perfectly in that opinion, and see the impropriety of launching out and embarassing ourselves with great stocks at those times we imagine it would not be advisable to go over merely on the spinning schemes on which we may be interested by some one else. For this reason it is Mr. Stiles advice we take out a small stock of Grenville, Drumgo &c. Permanence, there perhaps those & I may turn to each while Mr. H follows his Mechanical schemes.

I have meant you mention that you have a nephew abroad an apothecary. If he is now disengaged do you think he might be trained in Dublin under our patronage? it might
probably be to his advantage and will eventually come too, as he could make up for expenses and be otherwise very useful in business. On the letter you will not imagine that we shall impose any hardship on him. If you think this proposal would be agreeable to his friends in Scotland he would be much obliged to you if you will be so good as write by the first post directing to know his terms. Make your proposal and would wish him to make one of the family as he will be left in business than eating at home it will be best for you to get his friends to be explicit in their proposals.

As he is now employed constructing a Machine for Mr. C. he hopes it will be ready in time to go by sea and delivered before the end of next month agreeable to his promise. I believe he will write to you particularly on this subject in a few days in the meantime he presents compliments to you and hope to be remembered to Mr. Slater when you call him.

Mrs. B. much desire their kind Comps to you and beg to be remembered to Mr. Blair when you call on him.

Mr. Blair's Line: "Dear Sir,

Newcastle upon Tyne,

your best friend P. H.

13 Feb 1790"

Mary Henderson

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