

Addressed to: *unknown but probably William Brymer*

From: Bryan Higgins

London, Greek Street

Sir,

For a domestic pupil, who inclusive of the general science and practise of Chemistry is to prosecute any particular branch with numerous operations and experiments my constant charge is

For tutorage writing etc. p. ann:	£ 200
For board & lodging as a companion p. ann:	100
For operations, etc. whatever they cost, or at least p. ann:	<u>200</u>
	500

In consideration of the subordinate situation in which your friend is to be placed on account of his youth, that he is to act like an apprentice, and is to learn the science & practice in a manner subservient to my interest as well as his own, and that he is not to expend my fuwel & materials in any process until it is ordered in the course of public teaching or for analysis, I agreed to take him as a domestic pupil at one hundred guineas p. ann: for tutorage and one hundred pounds p. ann: for boarding & lodging, the first to be paid at entrance and the payment of the latter to be engaged for by some respectable person in London.

I am Sir

Your most obd^t humble serv^t

(signed) Bryan Higgins

Dated Greek Street, August 8th 1787