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Hannover,
Dec: 12: 1810.

Dear Daniel, Considering the reduction in the
last horses and that told my return I shall not have
any saddle horses at Bury and also my intentions
of selling off to the best advantage the Wethers
Black Irish to call to the particular attention
of your the Loose Flock and increasing them by
all means of means: the number can always be
easily reduced by selling them as we do now
by the Wethers: the same quantity of Wethers must
be given in the farm and they must be cut off and
at present Irish Wethers to effect this purpose and
not Wethers.

The Wethers being now completed the one in
Smith's Field and the other in the Paris Yard I do not
wish at present any alteration to be made either in

the act or the in fences of the Farm: but simply to be kept in repair: I have never yet had a positive answer as to what has been done this autumn respecting the Trunk under and across the Diver: I know the Pidgeon House barrow has been cleared out: but the Trunk is the point on which I wish to be informed.

The Willow Clump will Street this winter be completed and the Planting within them totally finished by Colquhoun who must keep these fences in constant repair: I hope Carter will equally be able to conclude what was not done last year within the farm so that the whole of the Willows both in the Park and the Farm will be this season planted.

I believe the Park and Farm fairly managed and I understand both: the garden is different and perhaps more difficult: but Street you and Barton will be able after a serious conversation with Paddy to

make. After understanding there is not to be any
trifling or cheating: may yet the garden may prosper
proving I think all will go on well at Beesby.

I wish to see at Christmas

to send me the most exact account of the Culls and
I should hope in the course of the next season to pay
them whole off: till I see again at Beesby I wish
the present arrangements to be pursued and then
we shall have a better opportunity of judging the
most useful manner of arranging the Dairy and
the sheep for the table: advise and ever believe
me,

Yours sincerely

W. Pitt