

Bonnell.

Feb. 16. 1814.

Dear P^r.

I shall write you a few lines when
 we move which the Duke of Saxe Weimar has at pre-
 sent settled to be on 18 and for Thuro: Below is your this
 morning and the Prussian army will reach that place
 and Stenavicus today: the more fine of the Prussian
 military the more I admire it: I have not yet seen the
 Austrians and therefore cannot be a judge: but the sys-
 tem and regulation of the Prussians are that of a
 military and great nation: Yesterday saw two fine
 Regiment of Prussian Dragoons: the Duc's beautiful
 and the Brandenburg good: one Baron of Country not equal:

One hundred and four guns of different Calibres Russian
and Russian: next to our own the Russian Artillery is
clearly the best: the Russian infantry is certainly good but
not equal to the Russian: the Russian Artillery march
today: Nelson's army ought to be more than thirty thousand
-sand men: his orders are to march to Siperio or in other
words to Paris: being therefore thus happily situated
with the Duke of Saxe Weimar, I shall advance under
the most favourable circumstances to the great Head
Quarters, where I hope we shall soon arrive: I enclose the
beautiful quick Sketch of the two great orders, I am
now and shall be most likely for some time in the middle
of Russian Austrian Russian Baron and perhaps
French Military Council the Prince Regent might send

me to collect what is best: after. Leave this bea-
 rful town it may be some time before you hear from
 me again. I hope it will be either from the great Head
 Quarters or Paris. I have as yet every reason to be satisfied
 and only trust my good fortune will continue: depend on
 my constantly writing. I have a request to make to the
 Prince Regent, which his court please suddenly to be
 place not to forget to give my son Frederick a commis-
 sion in the Guards: you shall have a line before I have
 this address believe me.

Dear Pa,

Yours sincerely

William

Duke of Clarence
July 16. 1814