

Addl. MSS (Geo.)
(Malortie)

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Dear Sir,

I return you my warmest Thanks for the obliging Letter of yours I found here as likewise for the kind Wishes you make for my Recovery. Thanks to the Almighty, My Dear General I find myself rather better. A great deal of Care my Illness requires and as far as respects upon me I shall not be wanting. For my own Person I have very little Belief in Physick; Time must do the most. However as soon as I am told such and such a Remedy may be of use I take it. As it would be wrong in me to neglect any Thing. As unlucky a Thing as this Illness is for me it has its Advantages. My two greatest Comforts are the Knowledge from whose Hands it comes and that though the Almighty has given it me He has likewise afforded me the Strength to bear it, secondly from the profoundest Conviction the Fault does not lay on my side.

I have to be sure neglected my Studies at Göttingen
 but as soon as I am recovered that may partly be
 remedied I hope. Probably from now on I shall see
 Göttingen never more but as a Passenger. However
 the Remembrance of it will always be agreeable
 to me. I beg you Dear General to tell ~~it~~ to Mr
 Less whom I likewise very particularly ^{through} for his moral
 Instructions the most important of which I trust
 I have not forgotten and shall practise as long
 as I live, have never turned from the right ~~leg~~
 hope it has been not for a long time and that I
 still may turn in to the right way again.
 I beg you likewise to say every ^{thing} that is obliging
 to my other Instructors as likewise my Medical
 Advisors, should I ever be able to do any thing
 that would tend to the Advantage and Use of the
 University I shall always esteem one of my
 first Duties to execute it, the sooner the better
 and that with the Greatest Pleasure.
 now Dear Sir allow me to address myself
 to you and thank you most warmly for
 the kind Affection you have shown me
 during the whole time we have been
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as likewise the great share you took in my sufferings
be appreciated Dear General neither Time nor any other
accident shall make me forget the obligations owing
to you. I hope too you will be so kind whenever
I am and at whatsoever time as to grant me your
friendship and should a case offer where I should
not be able to act for myself you would be so good
as to give me your advice. Tomorrow we set
off for Casbruch from which our next letters
will be dated. Trust it will be as fine weather
as we have had for the two last days
I have the Honour to be

Dear General
Your obliged humble servant
Augustus Frederick

