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I had the honor to write your Majesty the
4 October from Dresden, and the 23 from Berlin, when I
enclosed Doctor Donner opinion of His Royal Highness
Prince Augustus health; I have now the satisfaction to
inform your Majesty that His Royal Highness is very
much better, and I now flatter only self, that the violence
of the fit of asthma is drawing towards an end; at same
time Doctor Donner is decidedly of opinion, that the prince
must remain some time very quiet, and must be on his
guard against getting cold: The doctor says he is certain
His Royal Highness cannot with any degree of
safety proceed any further North this winter, and from
long experience he sees with regret the prince's
complaints augment to a very alarming degree by
travelling, even in the best season of the year.
His Royal Highness has not been able yet to pay his
respects to His Prussian Majesty, and the Royal
Family; the prince sent the last Wednesday to Potsdam
to make his excuses to the King, and Queen, and to express
his regret at not being able to wait on them in person,
also to assure their Majesties of his gratitude for the

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flattering attention paid him since his arrival at
 Berlin; I was received most graciously by their Majesty,
 and had the honor to dine at the Kings table with all
 the Royal Family: The King of Prussia expressed
 himself in very high terms of esteem for your Majesty, and
 in a very friendly manner for the happiness of your
 Family, and the prosperity of your Kingdoms, and said
 many very handsome things of your Majesty's brave admirals,
 and invincible fleets; and assured me it gave him great
 pleasure to have it in his power to show his wish to be of
 service to your Majesty, and that your Majesty may
 depend on his making Berlin as agreeable as possible
 to the Prince; The Queen was also very gracious, and
 made very sweet inquiries about the Prince's health, offering
 herself wishes for his speedy and perfect recovery, as
 did every one of the Royal Family; I can assure your
 Majesty it is impossible the King and her Ministers could
 have shown more flattering attention than they ^{have} done for
 His Royal Highness since our arrival, and I have no doubt
 the same attentions will be continued for the Prince during
 his stay at Berlin.

His Royal Highness is extremely well lodged, the rooms
 are soft, and well aired, The Prince says he has not breathed
 so freely in any lodging since he left Naples.

Doctor Douner advised that the Prince may be removed
 to some warm climate, at some time he thinks the very

Short Journey from this to Aarhus would be very severe on
 His Royal Highness at this advanced Season of the Year.
 So far as I am able to learn, I believe the prince wishes to stay
 here the winter; at same time, I dare say, he will be ready
 to obey your Majesty's Commands, if you wish him to pass
 the winter in some other Country: His Royal Highness's
 Sufferings, were so great, from Vienna here, and even
 on the Journey from Trieste, to Vienna, I tremble at the
 thought of the prince undertaking a long Journey by
 Land

I have the honor to be with the most profound Respect

Sire

Your Majesty's most faithful
 and dutiful Subject

J Livingston

Mr. King

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