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Dear General.

Your favor of the 25th March, gave me the
 greatest satisfaction: - I informed the Prince (indeed
 he heard ^{most part of} your letter read by me) that you hoped he
 had received your letter, and if I don't mistake you
 must have received an answer to that letter soon after
 the date of yours to me - unluckily this morning the
 key of my desk is mislaid & I cannot get at your
 letter, but as every thing you say & write dwells
 on my memory, I hope to write tolerable answers
 when necessary. H. B. A. seems much inclined to abide
 by the Determinations at home, that is, as far as all
 outward Appearance indicates: the Company being
 in general composed of People of wit & Discretion,
 with young People of Both Sexes sufficient to
 amuse him, fine Weather at present, & a tolerable
 good Company Comedy, he may pass his time very well.
 I have this Moment sent into the
 Prince to know if he had any thing to communicate
 pray My love to My Father as he wont write I must.

to You, he sends Word that "he desires his best Compliments"
"hopes You will honor him with an Answer to his
"Letter soon, and send him some News"

I am happy to read that You dined
with My Father & that he was so well, that
You pushed about the Bottle in the Gibraltar
way, I was rather afraid My late Letter would
have discomfited him, & one of my greatest
Satisfactions was that of My concluding in a
Manner, that I was almost certain would
give him as well as Colonel Bottham Satis-
faction, I cannot think too highly of his
Attention to me in this Matter.

I hope Your Growth of April has
began more favorably than here the first 8 or
9 Days it has been near freezing in the
Nights with a North Wind & snow falling on the

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Mountains, at present it is better, the weather
is coming on. The Prince has taken some
Walk up the Salève, a Mountain a league
off, it is 3000 feet above the Lake, and is one
of the lowest of the large Mountains, we set off
at 7 in the morning, dined with some party
in the Snow about 2800 feet high & returned
at 6 in the evening always on foot - the length
of the Mountain is about 2 Miles long which we ascended.
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Dear General I am obliged to write fast
as his passage waits for a driver. It is very
lucky & the Prince is extremely fond of the game
& plays twice a Day with his Master.

Our Gentlemen as well, I informed Capt. de Blats of
what You wrote concerning him, & he desires me to say
that he had read it & begs his best Compliments to You.

I hope You pass'd a pleasant time at Windsor
General, I don't suppose You rode much; I am glad
the Duke hunted so little this Season for I really
have imagin'd he would have broken his Neck,
Tennis is a charming Game does the Duke play well?
it has cost me to learn it here since ^{the 12th Jan.} above
16 Louis D'Or. it is a Shame to say it, indeed, but You
know this is the Country for that Game.

I find G. G. Young intends sending the New
Regulations for the Army to P. DuSaco. I hope they
will arrive soon. Every Gazette from Schaffhausen
is fill'd wth skirmishes on the Danube between
the Austrians & the Turks - certainly this Spring
& Campaign will produce something aw full.

As to same water that we don't furnish
the Russian fleet with Supplies.
Adieu Sir. You are very obliging I need
me to write to You. I think I have nothing else to commu-
:unicate I have the honor to remain Your most faithful
old Servant J. W. Greno.