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Sir

I have taken this opportunity to send
Your Majesty these few lines by M^r Hardenberg,
who sets out to morrow for England; I wait
with the greatest impatience for Your Majesty's
further instructions relative to the Prince's
study; & as he is now perfectly settled here,
& all ceremony over, I have proposed to His Royal
Highness to adopt some plan or regular course
of study, having the two great objects in view, (at
least for the present) the gaining a perfect knowledge
of the German language, & all the information
possible in regard to what concerns his profession;
& I have the satisfaction to find that His
Royal Highness seems thoroughly convinced
of the necessity of following up these studies, & that
he will apply himself very closely to them - L^{Col} Malartie
has recommended to H R H Mons^r Letzner
for the purpose of giving him lessons in the

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German language, H. K. H. proposes beginning this day. I have had some conversation with Mons^r de Plat relative to his military occupations, & I believe H. K. H. will gain great information from this officer - The only difficulty which at present occurs, is, to regulate & arrange the time for study, so as not to interfere with the exercise out of doors, & which according to your Majesty's sentiment, it is absolutely necessary for him to take.

The hour of dinner is rather inconvenient, as it breaks so much into the morning, but as that cannot possibly be avoided, & must be conform'd to for several reasons, we must arrange matters accordingly.

His Royal Highness takes his German Master at 4 o'clock in the evening, & proposes getting up very early in the morning to attend his military study before breakfast, as the mornings grow lighter he will find this more & more convenient to him.

I propose following His Royal Highness in his study, which I hope will be an inducement to him to go on with them, & at the same time I shall myself be much profit'd by it. Mons^r Munkhausen, who was formerly a brother Aid de

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Camp last war, has procured me a German Master, & has shewn himself extremely anxious to be of service to the Prince in every thing that is in his power; I forgot to mention to Your Majesty in my last letter that the Field Marshal was extremely ill, & has been so ever since the Prince's arrival, I have however the pleasure to acquaint Your Majesty that he is now much better, & I hope will soon recover. As the Prince is not master of the Language enough to comprehend the service at the German Chapel, I proposed last Sunday, (with the consent of the Field Marshal) to His Royal Highness to go to the French reformed Church, where there is an excellent preacher; if Your Majesty approves of it, the Prince will continue to go to that Chapel untill he understands more of the Language: I have drawn up a Your Majesty's Treasury here for two thousand German crowns for the Prince, & have taken his receipt for that sum; I must here take an opportunity to mention to Your Majesty, that I do not likewise shew the smallest inclination in the Prince to be extravagant, but if he was ever so much inclined, it would be possible here for him to indulge it; Prince Ferdinand left this place on Friday last, having stayed here five days.

I found him extremely altered in regard to his
person, being grown to such an enormous size, that
I sh^d hardly have known him: Prince Frederick has
several conversations with him both in public &
private, & I have all the reason to believe that
the Duke was thoroughly satisfied & charmed
with him: I cannot help mentioning to your
Majesty, how very much flattered I am with the
very kind reception I have met with from ~~the~~
their royal Highnesses Prince Charles, Prince
Ernest, & Prince George, & how happy I am
to observe the very friendly style in which Prince
Frederick & their royal Highnesses live together.

I have the honour
to be Your Majesty's
most dutiful subject &
servant Reynolds

Feb. 25th Hanover.

Let me know me.
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