

My Dear Brother

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I Took the Liberty to write This little
Bit of a Letter To say that if you would
-ld give me a Snow-knot I should be
very much obliged. The 27th of January

Your ever affectionate

Brother

Ernest.

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My dear Mama

I hope that you was
very much pleased at the review on
Monday last, and that you got no
cold. I hope that Papa is well.

Augustus gives his duty, and Dolly gives
his duty and Mary gives her duty.

Your most affectionate

Ken

Ernest.

October, 1, 1798.

N^o 5. from H. A. H. Sina Ernest
Duke of Cumberland to The Queen
Dated New 1th of Octo^r 1778

Bruna Ernest

January 11. 1786

Mistake for 1787.
(He did not go to Göttingen
until summer of 1786)

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Sir

Having an hour to spare & wishing
to learn Music I have prevailed on Matortie
to let me have a Master which he granted
me & I now take lessons on the flute it being
the only Instrument that I could play for I
am able to be as near the Notes as I like. Professor
Hjyne has just been with me to examine how I went
on in Tacitus which he has ordered me to read. I think
it is the most difficult of all the Classics I have
ever read. Mr Lep continues his Examination
every Saturday so we don't stop but read & repeat.

I have begun to read the *Drütsche Jugend zutunng*
printed in Gotha. Mr Teller looks on them as the
easiest Things & the most interesting we can read.

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I beg you will tell ^{Queen} ~~her~~ perhaps my next Letter to
her may be German.

Sir

I remain

Your

most dutiful Son

Göttingen
Jan^y 9 - 1786.

Ernest Augustus

Prince Ernest

6th August 1786

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Sir

I should not have troubled you with a Letter this Post but to inform you of a very disagreeable Catastrophe that might have befall us but the great creator of all Things would not permit it. On Friday the 4th at 12 o'clock at Night a Fire broke out at a Butchers 4 Doors from us opposite to Lichtenberg's it raged violently so much so that Linsingen who has always his Eyes about him sent for some Soldiers to go on the Roof of our House with Pails of Water to hinder any Spark from falling on our House. In one Minute almost Flaw he had got all the Plate & Papers packed up

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& ready to be carried out at the first Notice. Brown
had every Thing in the Wardrobe ready to take out.
But at 3 the next Morning it was near extinguished. There
are 2 Houses burnt down. All the Times my Brothers
& I were fast asleep, but Adolphus pretends he was
awake but was so frightened as not to be able to speak.
The Log that lays in my Room hearing the
Cries barked w^{ch} awoke me. The next Day I went
over the 2 Houses of the Fire was not quite out
then. There arrived yesterday another Englishman
M^r Bathurst a Relation of Lord Bathursts.
Lord Dalrimple came & dined with us the other
Day. We have every Thing in Plenty here
but Leather to make Breaches & what there is wanted
not only the Staff but the Workmanship.

Sir

Pottingen
August 6th 1786.

Remain your most
Dutiful Son
Ernest Augustus

Prince Ernest
September 11. 1706

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Sir

I received the Books Your Majesty honour'd me with the other Day & intend to read with great Attention.

Sunday before last was fix'd for the Return of Thanks to the Almighty for having saved the Life of our King before an Audience of 2000 where Mr. Gese preached a very fine Sermon. In the afternoon was performed Praun's Te Deum by 50 or 60 Hands & God save the King was encored three Times.

The Duke & Dutcheß of Mecklenburg Schwerin pass'd here.

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last Friday & desires his respects to your
Majesty

Sir

I remain

Your
Most dutiful & affectionate
Son

Göttingen Ernest Augustus
Sept^r 11th 1786

Prince Ernest

October 5. 1786

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Sir

I should have wrote to your Majesty
before but I understood that you was gone to Jam-
-bridge & I thought my Letter would have been
-mal a propos. I went last Sunday to Beunflon
the Country seat of the Landgrave of Rotten-
-berg. The House is exactly like an English
House furnished with English Furniture & Paints.
My Brother comes to Gottingen next Sunday
he does not intend to lodge in the Town but at
Baron Hardenberg's. I have no more News & so must
end with assuring Your Majesty that I am
Sir

Gottingen
Oct^r 5 1786

Your most dutiful
son
Ernest Augustus.

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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the above mentioned matter. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend to the same at present. I will endeavor to do all in my power to expedite the same. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours truly,
 J. M. [Name]

Prince Ernest

November 12. 1706

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Sir

I rejoice to hear from the Queen that Your Majesty enjoys such good Health for I was afraid you was ill not having received Letters from England for upwards of six Weeks. The present Semester is just begun not quite so numerous as the last for more than 200 have left us only 105 new ones arrived. The Duke of Anembourg, Marquis of Sacarado, & Marquis of Tournay with their Governor are to come here when Professor Richter is able to get a house for them which he has not yet been able to effect.

I went this Morning to Bouché's Manage to see a Troop which were to leave Vender the Day after

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tomorrow. I thought I should have been frozen
for it as cold I am told at present as ever it
is in the heart of winter.

Sir

I am your
most dutiful Son

Göttingen
Nov^r 22th 1786.

Ernest Augustus

Duke of Cumberland
Page 1. 1707

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Sir.

At present M^r Leps examines us every Saturday
in order to impress in us Religion not as a hardship
but as the only true Source of all Happiness. He
likewise explains to us every Monday a Parable
out of the Scripture. M^r Tichtenberg has
begun in his House the Doctrine of the
Loadstone whose wonderful Effects he shows
us with a Jet that he bought at Hamover.
I have taken 16 Lessons on the German Flute
and am now tolerably Master of the Gammet
tho it is difficult for me to read the Notes
when printed. The fencing goes on tolerably

well. The Power of the fencing Matter fences
for the old man has the Palsy so bad he can
parry.

Sir

I remain

Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Son

Göttingen
Feb 1st 1787.

Ernest Augustus

Brunce Ernest
February 22. 1707

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Sir

We have just finished the first Part of our
course in Religion, the second is about Angels. which
I find is extremely interesting for it has explained
a great Number of things which till now I never
understood. The History of y^e Low Countries Mr
Tatter has finished and has now begun y^e History
of y^e Crosses & has made an Agreement
that each of us in his Turn is to make an
Extract of what he reads.

Sir

Gottingen
Feb^r 22 1707.

I remain

Your most dutiful
Son

Ernest Augustus

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Prince Ernest,
March 15 1787

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Sir

We have already finished two long Chapters
in the second Part of Mr Lessie's Course of Religion,
he has just been treating of Man in this World.
Mr Feder will soon have finished his Course in
Philosophy, there remains very little more than
three or four Chapters and them very short.
Mr Sichtenberg has begun Geometry with us
after Hastners Book, which has in it more
than Euclid, he explains it in a very agreeable
and clear Manner. I have just begun with
Professor Meyer Camper's Collection of Voyages
in German. I will write to the Queen next
Post.

Göttingen
March 15th 1787.

Sir
I am your most dutiful
Son
Ernest Augustus

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Bruno Ernest,
April 5. 1787

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Sir

At present Mr Feder's Lectures in Morality must
discontinue for 3 or 4 Weeks for he set off this Morning
to Coburg to see the father of his first wife, but Mr
Tatter will examine & repeat with us the former
Part of his Lectures. Mr Seps continues with
his course in Religion, we are now treating Of The
Present State of Man, Mr Lubenburg has
just finished the first book of Euclid which
he reads on ~~some~~ Account of Adolphus.
History & Geography are treated alternately by
Mr Tatter.

April 5 1787
Göttingen.

Sir

I remain your
most dutiful Son
Ernest Augustus

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Ernest Ernest

April 27. 1787

of date below

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Sir

Our Lessons in Morality have left off
for a fortnight during the Absence of Mr Feder
and the Hours destined for that Study has been
employed in an Explication of some of our Lords
Parables given us by Mr Lese. We have just
changed our Hours, we fence at present at 7 in the
Morning & our Riding Hours will be changed next
Week. The Weather has been extremely bad lately
it has rained, snowed & frozed, but thank God no
Harm has befallen the Plants. Pray give my Duty
to the Queen and tell her I shall write to her next Post.

Göttingen
April 25 1787.

Sir
I am your
most dutiful Son
Ernest Augustus

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Prince Ernest

May 17. 1707

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Sir

Our Lessons in Morality have not been continu-
-ed since Mr Feder's Return for two Days had not
after his Arrival, but he was seized with a Sore on his
Back which has laid him up now going on three
Weeks, but at present he begins to mend 'tho slowly.
Mr Tatter reads Sturges History of England with
us Monday & Tuesday and extracts an Extract the
ensuing Sunday. The rest of the Lessons go on as
usual. Tomorrow being a feast Day we are invited
by General Stoltzenhausen of the 1st Reg^t to come & see
the first Battalion at Munden 15 English Miles

from Göttingen. We had a Thunder Storm
 the 11th that lasted an Hour & fell with such
 a Violence on a Village called Geismar about
 2 English Miles from here that it burnt
 a Barn entirely & the Roof of a neighbouring
 Stable no Assistance could be given for the
 Water proceeding from the Rain ran like
 a Torrent down the Mountain into the
 Village & rendered any Engines formentoring
 into the Village, one Man & Horse was killed
 in the Pond.

Sir

Göttingen
 May 17th 1784.

I am
 Your most dutiful
 Son.

Ernest Augustus.

Bruna Ernest,

June 7. 1787

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Sir

Yesterday we began afresh our Lessons in Morality, for till then Professor Feder had a sort of Carbuncle, which laid him up in his Room, and so ~~we~~ made it impossible for him to continue his Lectures, but having began again we resolve to redouble our Attention, to make up for what is lost. We have begun to write the German Hand, having an Hour to spare, Professor Meyer being gone on a Tour for 4 Weeks, to me it is tolerably easy having already taught myself a little. Monday being Your Majesty's Birthday, of which I wish upon Joy & hope you will see many happy Returns of the Day we assisted at the Declaration of the Winners of the Medal, Mr Hume made a speech of an Hour in which he made Mention of the Reasonit was instituted, and the Questions

proposed, he then declared the victors. After this ceremony
there was a Picnic in a garden house, and at midnight
the garden was light up.

Sir

I remain your
most dutiful son

Pöllingen
June 7th 1787.

Ernest Augustus

Ernest Ernest
June 20. 1887

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Sir

I am at present very busy preparing myself for the
approaching Examination which I suppose will take
place in the ensuing week Minister Deulwitz coming
here Saturday in his way to Münden. We have
just begun the 3^d Part of our Course in Religion today
~~it~~ ^{ch} comprehends Eternity, having already treated of
Spoke our own Nature in the ~~former~~ ^{former} Parts. My
Brother Frederic is expected Wednesday the 2^o of
July, and as far as I understand will lodge at
Hardenberg where he did the former Autumn.

Sir

Göttingen
June 28 1887.

I am your most dutiful Son
Ernest Augustus

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[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper]

Prince Ernest
19th July 1784

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Sir

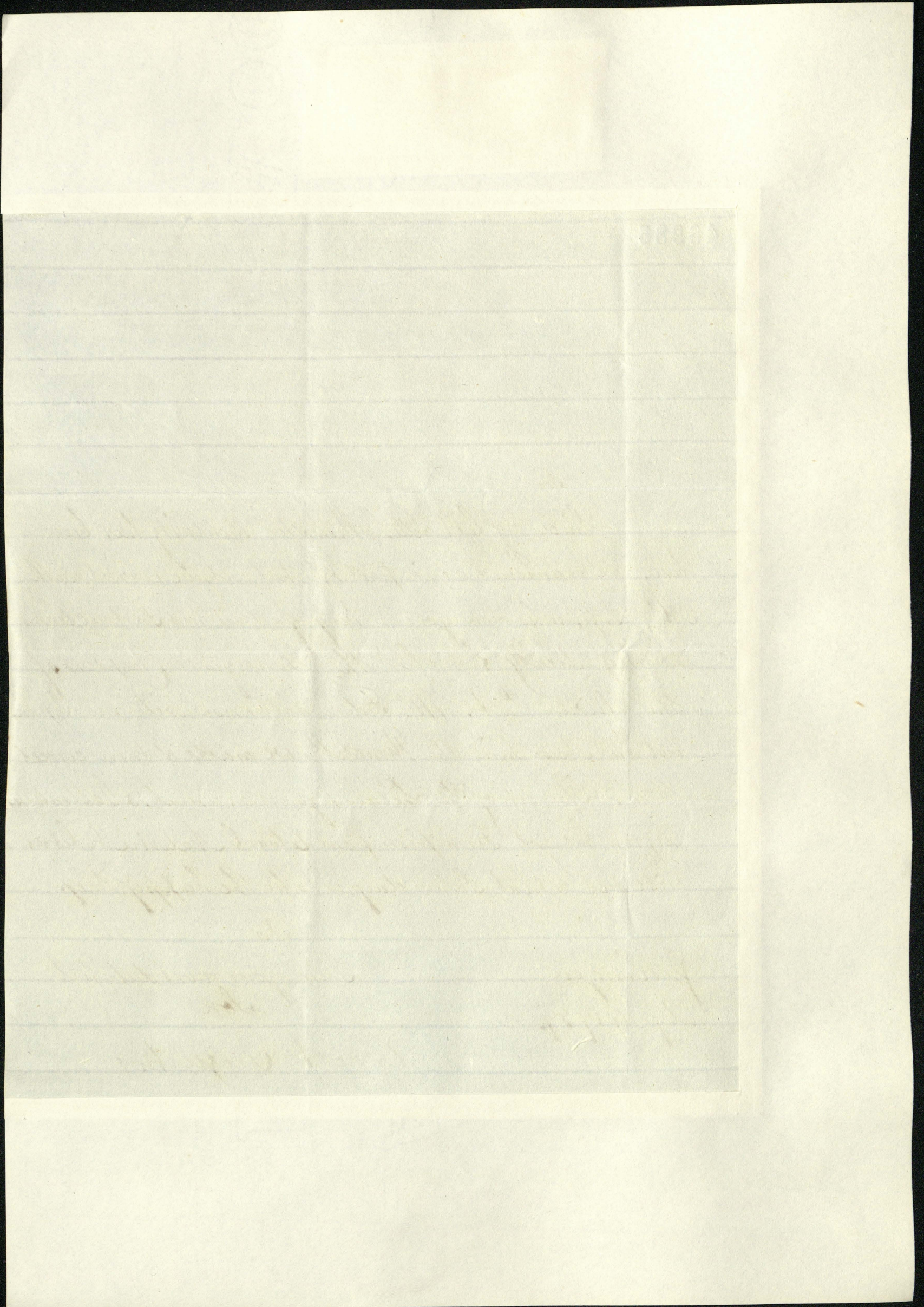
Since my last letter Minister Beudwitz has been here, and examined us in part of what we have learnt with M^r Lep, who now goes on very fast in his Instructions having already finished the three first Chapters of the third Part. M^r Feder makes now write his Reports out and shew him the Remarks we make & then correct them. The rest of the Lectures go on as usual, Stallmaster Ayres has got Permission from Council Matovie to let us ride out & next Saturday is to be the happy Day.

Sir

Johannes
July 19 1784.

I am your most dutiful
Son

Ernest Augustus



Prince Ernest

9th August 1797

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Sir

As I know you like to hear how we proceed in our Studies the greatest Part of this Letter shall contain an Account of them. To day have we finished the third Part of our Course in Religion, and there only remains the fourth and last which I suppose can very well be finished in the Space of two or three Months. With Professor Feiler we now treat of the Subject of going into a particular Society, but of Free Masonry he only touched lightly, being of that Order himself. M^r Lehtenberg reads in his Thesis of the Doctrine of Air, this Lecture is now become very agreeable having gone over all the dry Part where no Experiments whatever

were made. Such are our Studies at present. Prince
Charles was here last Week in his Way to Darmstadt
and brought with him his two Sons George
and Charles, the youngest is the most beautiful
little boy I ever saw; he had likewise a Captain
in the Brunswick Service as Companion to
himself, and Governor to his Sons.

Sir

I am

Your most dutiful
Son

Ernest Augustus

Göttingen

Augst 9th 1787.

Sir

As our Hours have been somewhat interrupted by the Jubilee and our Examination this Letter shall contain a minute Account of what has happened here.

Thursⁿ At one o'clock did the Students who were to meet the Ministers assemble at the Market Place and went to Le Herde where the Ministers dined, there they received a good Entertainment, and set off for Gollingen which they reached at 5 o'clock at Night these Cavalrists gave a Serenade to the Ministers and patrolled the Streets till 4 in the Morning to keep every Thing quiet.

Sat 15. This is the Day of Examination which lasted from 8 till 1. In the Evening we rode out.

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Jan 16: We went at nine and payed our Respects to the Ministers at their House from whence we went to the University Church where Professor Leproache^d an excellent Sermon giving a small Account of the first Professors that the University had had. In the Evening there was a Concert at the Play house given by Morelli a Helvian Chapel Singer, whom Monsieur de Villorof the Helvian Minister has brought with him.

Mon: 17th. This being the day of the Jubilee it was ushered in by the ringing of bells and at nine we all went in Procession to Church, where Hyme made a long Latin Speech, which was followed by the Recitation of Doctors. At 3 we went to Dinner at the Town House where there were more than 200 People. The Students brought a brigade to the Ministers & par-

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Sept 20
Julia

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sent me with a Poem on the Occasion wrote by Burge
who was made Doctor in Philosophy.

Tues: 18. At nine the Ministers went to the new lecture
room where the different Societies met & speeches made.

In the Evening farouful was rode & a Ball was given
at the Town Hall which lasted till 5 in the morning.

Wed: 19. At 11. the Ministers saw us ride at the manege
and afterwards fence. In the Evening they set off ac-

companied by the Riders. I forgot to say that
General Fauvet passed here the Day that the Phi-
nisters arrived.

Sir

Sept 20 1784. I am your most
Obedient Son

Goldingen

Ernest Augustus

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September 25 1709

Prince Ernest

11th October 1797

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Sir

I suppose that in two or three Lessons we shall have entirely finished our Course in Philosophy with Professor Loder, for he says that Philosophy must not be treated too much or else it loses its effect, for this I am sorry for of all the Lectures I have, this is the Favourite the Manner in which he reads it being so agreeable. He does not only read but asks us Questions and our own Opinion, that being given he corrects it, and then gives his own.

Mr Lef's Lecture continues still to treat on the Subject of Earthly Goods. Professor Lichtenberg gives us no more hours till when the Holydays are over, which won't be till the 25th. Lord Loftus quitted us last Tuesday and would not, all I could do, go to Hannover, pretending that he was obliged to be in Ireland for the Parliament. The French nobility here augmented to the number of 13 out of which there are five Counts are very much alarmed from the news they have received from France of war

being declared between the English & French. I beg you will tell
the Queen she shall receive a letter by Braun who will set off in
a few Days.

Sir

Gollingen

Oct^r 11th 1784.

Remain

Your most dutiful Son

Ernest Augustus

Prince Ernest

22nd Nov: 1787

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Göttingen Nov^r 22^d 1787.

Sir

The more I hear of Blumenbach's Lecture the more I like it, and what rendered it more interesting was that at the Time he treated of Lions, Tigers, and Leopards, the very Beasts were to be seen in Life at an Inn here in the Town. With Professor Lichtenberg I have just finished Trigonometry and am to begin the Doctrine of Solids. Last Tuesday old Prince Augustus of Brunswick went in from Norheim where he lays in quarters, he resembles greatly your Majesty both in his manner & in the face except the Nose. Next Saturday shall I go after Dinner to Norheim to repay him the Visit. As much as I know of him he seems to me to be very lively and goodnatured, seems to like the military Life very well.

Sir

I am your most dutiful Son
Ernest Augustus.

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