

Sir

Now every Thing is returned into its old order and we all of us attend the lectures together, M<sup>r</sup> Lichtenberg is now treating on the subject of Meteors, which affords many curious remarks, he told us to day that only the Wind Meteors could be applied above the Earth, whereas some people have employed that term to events under the Earth, as for example they called the bad air that arises from Time under in a mine a meteor.

M<sup>r</sup> Martens gave us last week a subject to work where we were to give our opinion on a case where the French sent privately Dragoons into Holland to take by a force a Man who had committed several Crimes in France, ~~and~~ had fled to Holland where he had lived several years like an honest Burger; whether it was permitted the States of Holland who had taken these Dragoons to punish the Lieutenant with Death, & the private Men by sending them to the Staff house for 10 Years. Such are the kinds of works he gives in his College which the Students are to answer by giving their Metrics. We have very near lost a great Man the <sup>of</sup> Johann Beckmann who has had a very violent bilious fever,

but by the care of Professor Stromeyer he is now out of Danger & in a  
fair way of recovery, his Death would have been a great loss for  
the University as he is renowned in all Germany for his being the  
first and almost only man in that Branch. In the beginning of  
his Illness he was desired not to work as that would increase his Illness,  
but he was so accustomed to study, that in the Strength of his Illness  
he got up to study declaring he could not live without it.

The 24<sup>th</sup> will General Puffendorf review the Göttingische Militi-  
-lia about half an hour from here, if the weather be good perhaps  
I go to see it. There has been a Camp at Caspel where all the  
Landgrave's Troops were assembled, but I was told by a Gentleman  
who had seen the Hanoverian Camp at Natterum that there was no  
Comparison between the Hanoverians & Saxonians, that the Hanoverians  
were preferable to the Saxonians in all points, that they were treated  
as human men, whereas the poor Saxonians are beat like Stockfish,  
even I have heard from Saxonian officers that the Landgrave beats  
them himself. True that through his daily Soldiers <sup>who doubt</sup> the most  
of whom my Cousin Augustus of Brunswick enlists for his father's  
Regiment at Halberstadt, even the officers take all their Dismission  
all the officers of the 1<sup>st</sup> Regiment of Guards asked theirs on acct  
of the Landgrave's saying on the parade "All my officers of the first  
Regiment of Guards are Devils" which naturally they took so ill that  
they asked their Dismission which the Landgrave not wishing he saw

47013

himself

that he

G  
James

47013

himself in the disagreeable necessity of saying the next Day on the parade  
that he did not mean so bad as he said.

Sir

I am  
your most dutiful Son

Göttereyen

June 8<sup>th</sup> 1789.

Const Auguste

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Prince Ernest  
8<sup>th</sup> June 1909



Prince Ernest

July 30 . 1709

47014

2 Sir

I rejoice much to hear from all accounts that your Health is now so good, and that the Air of Weymouth agrees so well, now I am confident that this Excursion will restore your former good Health, which of all Blessings in this life is no doubt the greatest, <sup>this</sup> I have a clear Proof before my Eyes, for though Augustus is not without ill yet he is obliged to be always on his Guard to avoid all Catching Cold, whereas I need not have half so much trouble with mine.

We have just finished Artillery with Hograve, and are now beginning the Fortification of Towns Castles &c, the fortification of smaller Works we have already treated. Monpeire Martin has finished the first Volume of his Compendium, & will tonight begin the second. Lichtembury treats now of Earthquakes; and Tatter has just given us a short Account of the Constitution of your Hanoverian Dominions, he went through each different Part by itself.

There is a Report that the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel passes  
through Göttingen next Week in his Way to Piemont, and  
will stay here one Day. We shall likewise be honoured  
from our Cousin the Hereditary Prince of Brunswick  
as he passes through in his Tour to Italy.

Sir

I am  
your most dutiful Son  
Ernst August.

Göttingen  
The 30<sup>th</sup> July  
1789.

Brome Extract

August 20 1789

47015

Sir

Pardon my writing so in haste for we have got a visit from the Prince of Orange, he has come ~~for~~ eight German miles out of his road on purpose to see us, he seems as much as I know of him to be a very amiable Prince, he is accompanied by a Colonel de Stamford a man who is very well known not only as an Engineer but as a Poet, he served originally in the Legion Britannique last war, from whence he was in the Prussian Service, and now attends the Stadtholder as Aide de camp. I am now the happiest of men to hear that your Majesty's health is quite reestablish'd and that I may now venture to expect a letter from the best of Fathers. Post horses are now at the Post house getting ready for the ~~conduite~~ of Duke Caspel, I do not know if he will honour us with a visit

Aug<sup>r</sup> 20<sup>n</sup> 1789  
Gothagen.

Sir  
I am your most  
Obedient Son  
Ernst Auguste.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the above mentioned subject. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
 Your obedient servant,  
 J. M. [Name]



Come Ernest

September 9. 1794

47016

Sir

Since a fortnight have I been obliged to break off with my studies in Military matters, for Hogenwe is obliged to be at Hannover during the camp, <sup>he has</sup> had very luckily contrived so that we had just entirely finished with our Artillery, and during his Absence have we got all the Artillery and so far as we are come in Fortifications to repeat, I have already drawn a Cannon which for the first time Hogenwe tells me is pretty good. The Austrians have likewise a Camp the beginning of next month when all their Troops will come together, and it just happens so that the French are about that time so that nothing will be lost, for then we did not believe that the Colleges would be very much frequented. We have begun the Doctrine of Electricity with Lichtenberg, he has been explaining to day the Difference of Positive and Negative Electricity, of all the course of natural Philosophy, Electricity is to me the most interesting. The rebellious Spirit seems to increase amazingly we have it now in our neighbourhood, in Capel have the Soldiers rebelled and went to Weisbaden where the Landgrave lies and threatened if he would not return them their bread which he had taken away they would burn his Palace, he pacified them then, but the whole matter is not yet decided. The French who are here wear the National Cockade white

blue and red, but it seems that how small power a number of  
Countrymen may be yet they cannot all be of one party, there  
are here six Friends, out of which there are only two who were  
it, and the other four refuse to do it.

Sir

I am your most Obedient  
Son

Sept<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1789

G. Huijzen

Ernst August

Prince Ernest  
1<sup>st</sup> October 1789

47017

Sir

I have just begun a fresh the lesson of Fortifications with Hograue  
he returned here from Hannover two Days ago, his arrival was postponed  
by a fit of the gout he got in the camp, we have been two hours this  
morning a surveying, and at present I have more time which I can em-  
ploy for it as the Fairs are begun; and this is the only capable for it since  
soon when the rain has begun the roads on foot will be impracticable  
and to drive that is too troublesome. Göttingen will be very brilliant this  
winter as the report is there comes here six new counts which give a  
lustre to the University. Tomorrow there will be a great manœuvre at  
the Lupian Camp, almost all Göttingen will be there, the Landgrave  
will command in person, and Saturday so they break up, they have  
had very fine weather, the Landgrave is very much <sup>pleas'd</sup> at the Duke of  
Saxe Meiningen encamps with him; I cannot conceive how the  
common people can have so great a dislike to war, for in my opinion  
a Soldier's life is the best & first in the world.

I received last week a letter from an Englishman who studied  
here and quitted the university last July. It was dated from  
Weymouth Sept 4<sup>th</sup> where Dr Frye writes me word that you  
seemed never to have been better all your life as  
you at present are. God grant that the bathing  
in the sea may confirm your cure and that your health  
may remain the rest of your life perfectly good

Sir

I am your most dutiful

Son

Ernest August.

Spottinger  
Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 1789

Prince Ernest

October 22. 1709

47018

Sir

To day have all the Lepons made their beginning, every  
person is now busy in reaping as much as possible the knowledge  
his stay at Göttingen, and I am resolved this Winter to employ  
all my Efforts to obtain the knowledge which of an military  
Officer so that when ever the occasion should offer itself, I may  
be useful to my country, for should ever it happen, (God  
forbid that ever it should) that I could not show myself able  
me to be of service to my Country, I should never venture  
to show my face to any body. Agreave has been several times  
out with us surveying, we have already measured the Distance  
of several of the neighbouring villages. Yesterday Master  
being very content with us permitted us to go to Witson:  
a hamlet a small town belonging to the Lord of Hufe Papul where  
there is a Vicarage, as driving was impossible the Stallmaster  
was forced to lend us his Horses, but unluckily it was a  
fast Day, in all the Duke's Dominions, and it was with

The greatest Difficulty we could have any thing to eat, for  
they did not dare to light a fire without first going to the  
Bailliff to ask his gracious leave; so far <sup>goes</sup> their credulity  
that to go into a Vineyard without leave of this mighty man  
would be attended with the greatest misfortune for the whole  
Year. I saw one of the Silesian Light Infantry a Corps  
specially raised, they are clothed in short Jackets as the  
English, they have Green with Pommeau red Cuffs, Stomach  
= rias breeches and half boots, and Caps, I am told they  
manœuvred in the last Camp amazingly well.

Sir

Gottengen

I am your most dutiful  
Son

Oct 22 1789.

Ernst August.

Prince Ernest  
January 21. 1796

47019

Sir

I am at present very busy studying Tactics with Hugerwe, we take alternately the Subject of Attack and Defense, and Tactics. General Estorff, with whom I am in correspondance, has been so good as to lend me some military Books, among which is a Manuscript of his own drawing up, an Advice to the Officers of his Regiment, this I have just finished reading and must own I am very much of his opinion. In one of the Articles he gives a very good piece of Advice how we are to read, for there are many Officers who read a great deal, but do not reap any Advantage from their reading, as they do not know the right method how to read. He gives a short account of the necessary works that an Officer should read in order that when an occasion presents itself he may be able to be made use of; but at the same time recommends strictly religion for without that no man can live, and as Gustavus said that the best Christian was the best Soldier, and

This is a very true remark, for nothing can give as true  
savour as Religion. By the last letter we received  
last Monday from Augustus he continues always in good  
Health.

Si

I am your

most dutiful Son

Söllingen  
Jan 21<sup>st</sup> 1790.

Ernst August



P. Ernest Augustus  
Göttingen Feb 7. 1790.

47020

Sir

We have just finished with Captain Högrove the Instructions on Attack and Defence, he has demonstrated it to us in a very agreeable and easy manner by combining both in such a method that we could see the reason of each Step made by either Party. Our present Employment with him is the different Manœuvres made by one or more battalions, though this is very interesting to me who think of nothing but of military matters, yet I do not doubt but when we come to the Manœuvres of the Cavalry that will be interesting me much more. I am now reading a book which General d'Estroff was so good as to lend me called *Von Königsfelden*, written by an Officer in the Austrian Service. There is at present a commando in the Barracks at Whende, it is of the General's Company, they marched in the 15<sup>th</sup> and remain till the first of April, till now I have not seen them, but hope soon to do it, unluckily they just ride

at an hour when I am not able to see them, but however I will  
certainly continue to do it before they depart march out again.  
Those passed here last week ~~a~~ party with Swedish Recruits  
such horrid men I think I never saw, they were at least 2  
Inches below the fixed size of the Hanoverians, the younger  
of these Recruits might be 30 years old, and to exemplify  
the whole instead of having a guard to conduct them, they  
had a Sergeant armed with a Sabre, having two large  
Mastiffs to keep them from deserting.

Permit me before I end my letter to  
thank You, Sir, for your gracious favour having saddle  
horses, which Monsieur de Busch informed us of by  
informing us of the Orders he had received from Your  
Majesty, this favour will no doubt increase my Dili-  
gency in order that I may obtain your good opinion  
Sir

Göttingen

Feb<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1790.

I am your most Obedient Son

Ernst August

Prince Ernest

18<sup>th</sup> March 1790

47021

Sir

I have just been riding the new horse which You have had the Goodness to allow me to have, for which I again return You the sincerest Thanks, and hope I shall always merit Your favour which is and always will be the greatest blessing I can wish for. Monsieur de Busche has sent me a chestnut Mare which shines not only for her beauty but her good going, she is very lively and leaps most capriciously. Adolphus has got a small dark brown Mare very quiet, she is just proportioned to his size.

We have just begun with Gagewe the Instructions about the Manoeuvres of the Cavalry, which I find much easier, as I had already for myself studied it.

I have received this Morning letters from my brother Augustus who says the Departure of the King of Bohemia and Hungary has caused him much sorrow, for that he looks upon the whole Family as it were allied to him, for they

1807  
treated  
him just as they would have done their own Son. The Young Prince  
the praises for their good Qualities, they are at present the  
only Company he has on account of the Mourning for  
the late Emperor. Before I end I must thank you for  
the very gracious Letter I received from You it caused  
me an unspeakable Pleasure, and the more so as it  
showed me I enjoyed Your Majesty's Approbation.

Sir

I am your most dutiful

Son

Göttingen  
March 28<sup>th</sup>  
1790.

Craffe August

Prince Ernest

April 12. 1790

47022

Sir

Our instructions with Hogreave will cease for a fortnight as the Major is obliged to go to Gnabuel where his presence is necessary the time for the continuation of the surveying there being now past again, but his Return will be the latter End of this month, when we shall also pursue our surveying which the winter forced us to break off. It intends also uniting the Topographical surveying with the military as otherwise the latter we should never make well.

We have been lately vastly alarmed with the news of Augustus's breaking his Collar bone but thank God that it is so good yet that Mr Fisher declares that in three Weeks he will entirely be cured.

Yours  
April 12<sup>th</sup> 1790.

I am  
Your most dutiful  
Son  
Ernest Augustus

1888

Sir

At present all our Lectures have begun again, I have now from the morning on till Noon continually lessons, so that the Afternoon I have for my own work. Major Hoggan is returned from his Tour to Osnabrook, he has begun Geometry with us that is to say so much as is necessary for to know in order to Survey, this we do one day, and the other we repeat the Lectures with him. Mr Lef has just finished the course in Philo-  
 sony he intended to repeat some few Chapters and then end, for during the 4 Years we have gone through the Course four Times. I continually work for Martins, he now ~~reads~~ <sup>reads</sup> a book ~~through~~ with us, which he has lately published, it is a Collection of Treaties, which are compiled in the same manner as Winck compiled his. We have to about an hour ago had a great loss for the Aluiversity in the Death of Professor Brandis who though a young man, yet was endowed

with great Talents, he died this Afternoon at 4 o'clock of a  
putrid Fever, it is at this Instant a great loss for the  
University as that part of the Law has now no Professor  
who can read it for Hopsall & Turpinth who used to read has  
been by the Physicians forbid to read this Summer.

From Augustus I have not since a long time received  
Letters, I was in hopes to have received a Letter by this  
Day's Post, but there is none come, I hope however  
at the latter End of this Month to write to him.

The Garrison is now very busy exercising, as often  
as my hours will permit me I go; the 18<sup>th</sup> there  
is the Review of the first 1<sup>st</sup> Regt of Foot Guards  
at Munden I am invited there to see a new Manoeu-  
re that the old General has invented, the Review  
is to be on the very spot where in the last War he



47024

drive the French away. Lichtenberg has to day begun  
to read again for the first time after an illness of 7 Months,  
where his Death was daily expected, I think he will now  
be quite cured.

Sir

Yours most dutiful Son  
C. Stinger  
May 6<sup>th</sup> 1790.

Carst August

13078

Princess Emily

May 6. 1890

Sir

Last Tuesday evening did Augustus return to Göttingen with perfect reestablished Health, he looks in the face as if he had never been sick, he drove in fourteen Days from Venice to Göttingen, the fracture of his Collar bone is quite cured, he can do every thing with his Arm without finding any inconvenience or pain, in short we can really say he is perfectly recovered from all Sickness.

Since my last letter I have been present at two Reviews of the Infantry, and also of the Cavalry, the Infantry Regiments were the 1<sup>st</sup> or Stockhausen at Münden, and the other the 2<sup>d</sup> Battalion of the 9<sup>th</sup> or Saxe Gotha here in Garrison. The Garrison in Münden having in their Neighbourhood many Hills and Woods, they made a Manoeuvre which I send to You to see, it was on the very spot where the French in the late War had a Redoubt and a fort from which they were driven away by Lieutenant

General Stockhausen when he commanded a corps of the Hanse-  
venian Jagers, they really made it astonishingly well, and  
kept their Distances amazingly well though they had to  
pass holes two feet deep. Altogether the Regiment is  
superb, the Landgrave of Hesse Caspel who came two  
Days after I was gone to see the Regiment make their  
Foota Marching declared he had not a Regiment ~~that~~  
in his whole Army that he could compare to it, and yet  
his Infantry is looked on as very good. Of the Cavalry  
I only saw one Squadron <sup>of Suedden</sup> and that too not complete for  
there had been such a violent Thunder Storm the  
night before that the Rivers were so overflowed that  
no Dragoon could possibly pass. The horses were in  
very good order, the Men rode very well, the Regiment  
has got a Lieutenant Colonel von Bruckhausen who is  
looked on with Justen as one of the best Cavalry officers.

in the Harcourian Service, if we only remark he was formerly  
 Major in the Queen's Light Dragoons, and a favourite  
 of the late Colonel Flattop it is enough as these are  
 few marks he must be a very good Officer, For though  
 I have never seen this Regiment manœuvre, yet I have  
 been told it is undoubtedly the best in the Service.

Before I send this letter permit me to wish  
 many many happy returns for tomorrow which though  
 I can not tell You by way of message, yet You may be en-  
 -cided is the sincerest Wish proceeding from my heart.

Sir

Yours  
 June 3<sup>d</sup> 1720

Yours most dutiful Son  
 Charles August

44058

Prin. Prout

June 3. 1798

Prince Ernest

June 17. 1790

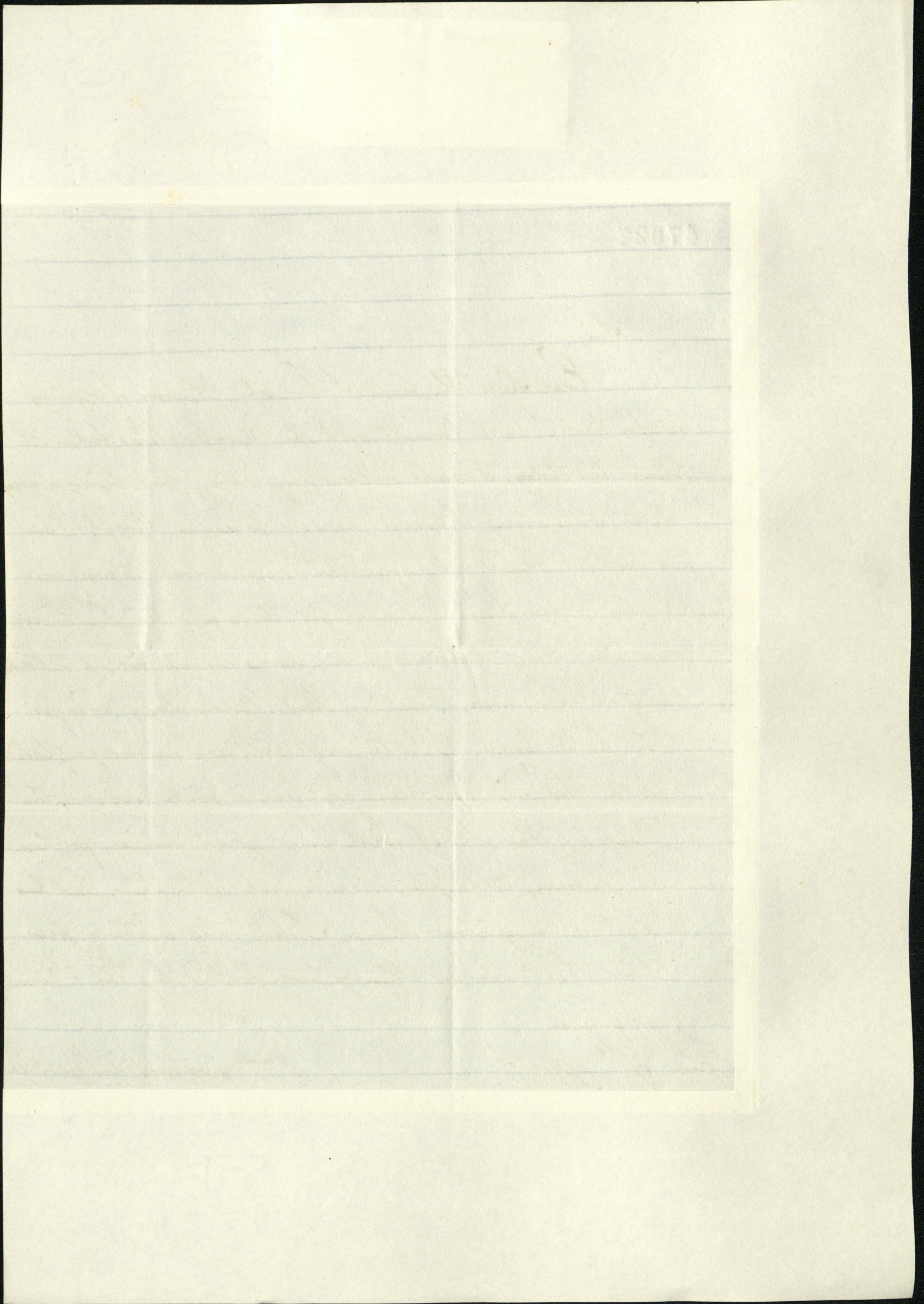
47027

Sir

Ever since the time I had the Honour of writing  
to You last I have been ill with the Measles, I was taken ill  
Your Birthday, I could not eat any Thing, but being a great  
Lover of dancing I forced myself to dance though I had  
a violent Head-ach, and the Doctors say it was very  
lucky for me that I danced for though the Suppuration  
on the Measles came out, ten days I was forced to keep  
my Room, and then my Bed, Yesterday I rode for  
the first time. Both my brothers are now afflicted  
with this Disorder, Augustus is quite cured, the  
Doctors think it will be of great Service for him  
in future, Adolphus is also sick with them but has  
neither Cough nor Fever. I dare only write a few  
Lines this time as I have been forbid by the Physicians

Uppingham  
June 17<sup>th</sup> 1790

Sir  
I am your most dutiful Son  
Ernest August





Prince Ernest

28<sup>th</sup> June 1790

47028

Sir

Being convinced that my future Destination depends on one that wishes my happiness. I never have ventured to mention any thing about it to You. But as just now the fairest occasion presents itself, where my so long wished for Desire might be sanctioned by Your granting it, I think I may venture to disclose my Wishes to my father, who of all men has the greatest right to know the Desires of his son, especially to such a father who has always acted with so much tenderness and affection towards me.

It has always been my principal Desire to make myself a good Officer, but since my being in Germany this Desire has augmented in proportion as I have endeavoured to obtain this Character. The more I got acquainted with the Prussian Army, the more I was convinced it would be the best School to acquire the

Qualifications necessary for a military man, and the opportunity just now presents itself as the greatest part of the Prussian troops is now assembled in Silesia, I should be very happy if You would permit my joining the Army in order to learn the Service. How happy should I deem myself if this Circumstance could be an opportunity for me to prove to You by my Conduct, that the motives of my Wishes are such as I have here mentioned to You.

What pleasure would it not give me to see it in my power to resemble so many of our Ancestors who are renowned in History for their glorious Deeds in Battle.

But not knowing how far my Wishes may agree with other Views I submit them with the greatest Confidence to Your Decision.

Göttingen  
June 28<sup>th</sup> 1790

Sir  
I am your most dutiful Son  
Ernst August

Sir

My principal Business consists now in reading the different Histories of the 7 Years War, in the view of gaining an accurate Knowledge of the different Places in Silesia I have made myself an Extract of that Description made by Archenholz who served in the late 7 Years war in the Regiment of Forester, I now read the History of it written by the late King: I have just been busy with Major Hogrove in learning what is necessary for an Officer when in war how one must reconnoitre a Country, the necessary precautions that must be taken to place a Camp, & now we are going to examine carefully some of the chief battles fought in the 7 Years War as the battle of Minden, according to the Plans published of it.

As Hograve served the whole of Years war he is able to inform me likewise of such things as are perhaps wanting in the Russ. I have just been reading the Memoires of Count St Germain which General d'Estorff had the goodness to lend to me, it shows very evidently what a continual Discord reigned in the French Army <sup>during these last</sup> and proves how prejudicial it is for a Country when its commanding Generals sacrifice for their private Enmities the Good of their Country.

My cousin Augustus of Brunswic paid me a Visit last Week, he is I believe the happiest being in the whole Electorate since he has got a Company, he does talk of nothing but his Company, in my idea it seems to be a very agreeable to command a

47030

Company, but I cannot say I should think myself content  
in being able to command a company, all my Aim and my  
Desire is to command one an Army and have one the  
Character of being as good a General, as the present  
Duke of Brunswick

Sir

I am

Your most Obedient  
Son

Ernst August

Göttingen  
July 14<sup>th</sup> 1746.

08072

Miss Emmet

14<sup>th</sup> July 1790

Sir

The studies at Göttingen were for a few Days somewhat interrupted by a small tumult but which was soon quieted by the wise Arrangements of the Proctor and Magistracy; I can really say that as it has happened it could not have happened under a better Governor than Lep, he has shown himself as a Man who put his whole Trust in Providence, for he ventured himself in the midst of about 300 Students who were about to commit the greatest enormities, and by his Remonstrances kept the greatest Part of them from having a Share in an Act which certainly throws the greatest Shame on the Perpetrators. Our garrison being but very small, a Part Detachment from Northem, another from Menden and about 30 Cavalists were immediately ordered to march to Göttingen, the sight of the Cavalry alone quieted the whole Tumult, the Commission from Hannover is now very busy in examining this Affair, they have imprisoned a Student

who is accused of having had the most to do in the Matter, so that probably by next week will every Thing be settled. The Detachments of the Infantry from Norheim and Munden are still here and are to remain till the Commission have settled every Thing, the number of the Cavalry is diminished instead of an Officer and 30 Dragoons, there is now only a Warrant Officer and 15 Dragoons; for the private Dragoon loses too much, for if he does not assist the Peasant in Harvest Time, he does not reap the Advantage of having free table the rest of the Year, which to a Dragoon is a Thing of consequence. There are several Young foreign Officers of the Cavalry who declare they never saw any Cavalry so well mounted and clothed as the Hanoverian, the Landgrave of Hesse Cassel saw a party of the 6<sup>th</sup> Regt of Dragoons, and thought that the common men were

Any  
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cat  
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An  
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C  
J  
Aug



47032

Regiments Cavalry, it is a general Remark that in no Service  
do the Cavalry ride so well as her, most all the Regiments  
Cavalry have learned here of the Gallant Major Ayer.

Augustus has been since some few Days laid up with a  
catarrhal Fever, but I do not believe it is of any conse-  
quence, for he is in very good Spirits. Our cousin the  
Prince of Augustenbourg passed here last week on her  
Road to Piemont, I had the Pleasure of seeing her,  
she bears a very great Resemblance to the Family.

Tottingen  
Aug<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1740  
Z

Sir

I am your most dutiful Son

Ernst August

8898

Brown Book

August 12. 1798

Prima Ernest

September 2. 1796

47033

Sir

Since the time I wrote to You last we have been in very great Anxiety about Augustus, he has really been very ill, he is now recovering but it goes but very slowly, last night he has slept admirably; it must be owing to the very changeable Weather, that this Climate does not agree with his health. On his return from his Journey he seemed to be so well nothing failed him, he had not been here a Week but he was obliged to keep his Room three Weeks, and yesterday it was five Weeks he has kept his Chamber, and I do not doubt it will be still a week before he can go about the House again. His Patience passes all Description, he never fails, he is always in good Humour, I am confident if I had been afflicted with half the Spleen he has been, a long while I should have been dead already. He is to day very well and is going to get up, the Doctors have advised him to lay a bed till twelve, on account of the Mornings being at present rather cold; we are now in great Hopes he will soon be entirely cured.

All is now quiet here, the Princess is very busy.

examining, they have not yet quite finished, but towards the latter  
End of this Week, they think they will be able to send the Acts  
to the Regency in Hanover. It is very curious that Mompice  
de Voigt who is the head of the Commission came here twenty  
four years ago on the very same Day in order to quiet a like  
Turult; there is at present such another Commission at  
Halle in order to settle some Disturbances which have passed  
there between the Students and Citizens. Major Hogewer has  
left Göttingen for a fortnight in order to go to Osnaburgh, but  
I expect him back very soon, in the mean time I study for  
myself a little.

Sir

I am your most dutiful

Son

Ernst August

Göttingen  
Sept<sup>ber</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> 1790

Prince Ernest

October 4 1790

47034

Gottingen 4<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> 90

Sir

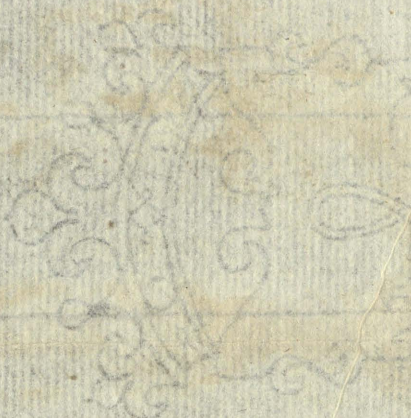
I must own the news of my Uncle the Duke of Cumberland's Death was very striking to me, as I did in no manner know that he was dangerously ill; the Landgravine of Hesse-Cassel told me she had not seen him in England as he was confined with a sore Throat, but that it was of a cancerous sort thereof I had not the least Idea; considering that there were no Hopes of his Recovery, it was very happy for him to die free from the Pains of being tormented which must inevitably have followed. I return you due my most respectful Thanks for your Goodness of informing me by letter of this melancholy news, as otherwise I should have been informed of it through the Papers; which would naturally have struck me much more.

My Cousin continues daily to find his Health establishing he drives out; and will quit Gottingen next Friday, he does not drive from here to Hannover in one Day; the first he will go to a Bailliage about 4 German Miles from here called Salzdorf; till this Place I will accompany him, and the Saturday he will arrive about 4, or 5 in the Evening in Hannover.

Sir

Yours most dutiful  
Son  
Ernest August

25073



Prince Ernst  
October 14 1796

47035

Göttingen October 14<sup>th</sup> 1796

Sir

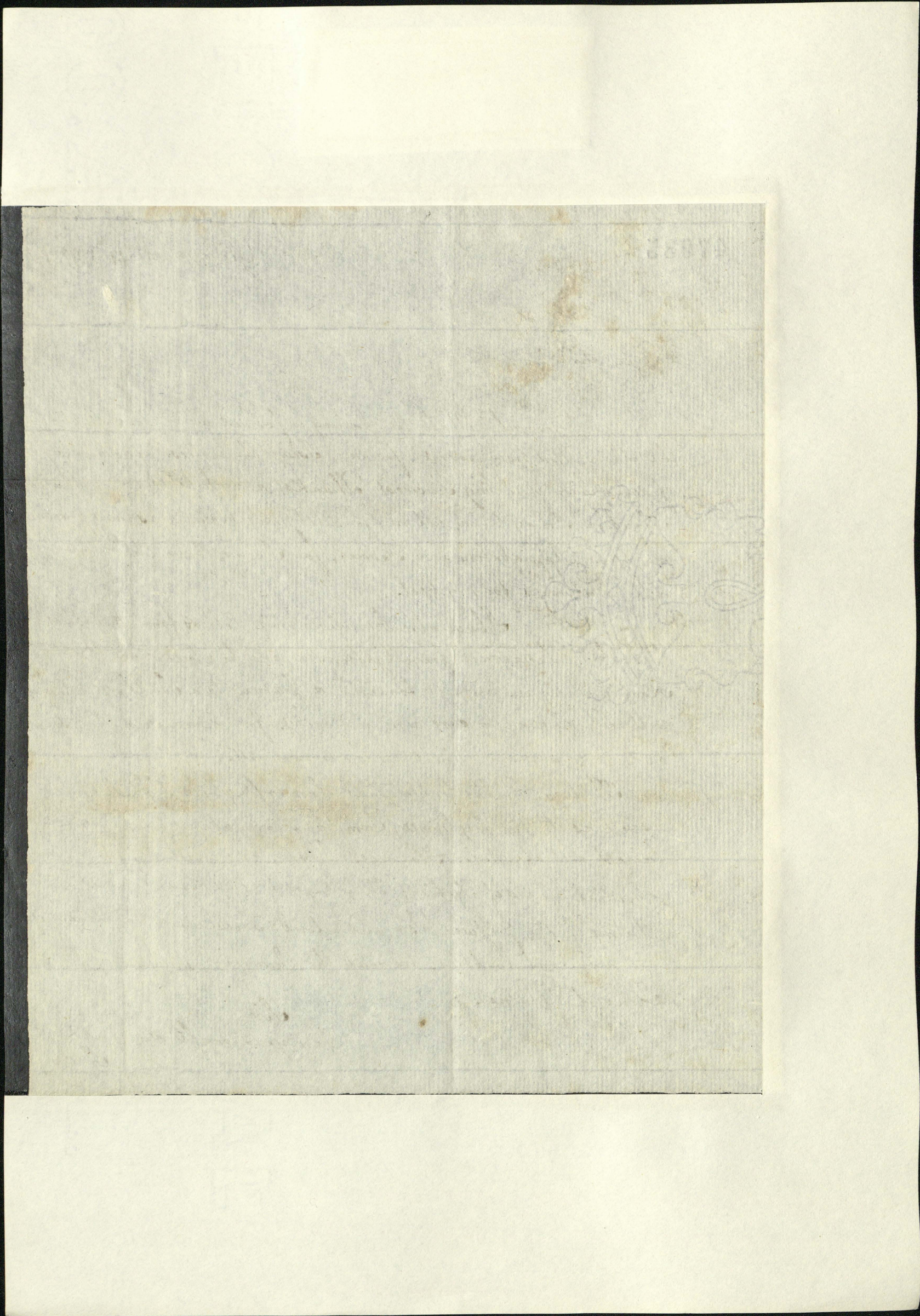
General Malortie having informed me in somewhat of the Plan You have formed for me, I seize the earliest opportunity of returning You my sincerest Thanks, and hope that in whatever Situation I may be in, all my Conduct may be such as may procure me Your Approbation and Favour; for I am certain that Your will is always for my best.

I have already received twice Letters from Augustus since his Departure from Göttingen, and he assures me that his Health continues always to mend, a Journey to a Southern Climate will I hope serve to cure him radically, for we have seen that so long as he is in a warm Climate he is always well.

The two Months longer that I am to stay here I shall employ as well as it is in my Power, I am busy in making for myself an Extract out of Major Hagenow's Lessons, and in studying the most essential Parts of Tactics; the Major is reading at present the History of the 7 Years War, and intends shewing us the Plans of the principal Battles; we read the Oeuvres Posthumes of the late King of Prussia.

Sir

I am your most obedient  
Son  
Ernst August





47036

Göttingen 11<sup>th</sup> Nov.  
90

Sir

As my Departure from Göttingen is settled to take place at Christmas, I am very busy in employing the short time I am still to stay here in a manner that may be useful to me in my future destination. I repeat now with <sup>effluence</sup> ~~effluence~~ one day the Tactics, and the other we read the 7 Years War as described by the late King of Prussia, the description of the different Battles we read in Templehoff, because these are Plans which render give a full view of the different manœuvres, as I have already read the Account of the 7 Years War so it much easier for me now as it otherwise would have been. Geyers's <sup>Markens</sup> recapitulates with us the Law of Nations, and now ~~it~~ then gives us subjects on which we dispute, by this Exercise we reap two Advantages, that of getting clear Ideas on the Subject, and also of speaking correct French. The Accounts of Cugnot's health thank God are by this day's Post very good, the Letters were dated from Nuremberg the 4<sup>th</sup> where he arrived the Night before without having any fresh Attack of Shortness of Breath, it seems that a fresh Ulcer must have burst in Frankfort for since the Attack he had there, he has found himself always getting better.

Sir  
I am your most dutiful  
Son  
Ernst August

