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Louisbourg July 29<sup>th</sup>  
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Sir

Ever happy when  
employed in writing to Your Majesty  
I feel doubly so when I can do it  
with safety.

General de Melvis having sent to  
the Duke for additional instructions,  
to avoid unnecessary writing, the Duke  
has determined on sending Baron  
de Wampfen one of his Chamberlains  
to the General with verbal instructions;  
he is to remain in England  
during the Generals stay. Baron  
de Wampfen has been frequently

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employed by the Duke and been very useful to him at different times. I take the liberty to recommend him to Your Majesty his having been constantly in the Country with us, and being able to give very exact accounts of me, will I hope engage Your Majesty to take some notice of him when he has the honour of being presented to You.

I hope soon to give Your Majesty some account of the Imperial Troops who on the 4<sup>th</sup> are to be at Augsbourg where the Duke intends meeting them, and in a few days

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I shall join him at Hohentwiel as  
part of the Column is to pass near  
that Fortress and we all wish very  
much to see them. I am delighted  
with the thoughts of seeing great  
part of the Duchy particularly  
as I am told the Country between  
this and Hohentwiel is very pictu-  
resque. I believe Switzerland is  
seen from the Castle.

The French will I believe be  
much alarmed at the approach of  
the Prussians, as from the beginning  
of the Campaign they expressed  
great curiosity to know whether  
they were likely to come into  
this part of Europe. - How

grateful must we be to Providence  
if he enables them to free Germany  
from the Yoke which has so  
cruelly oppressed us of late Years.

One thing astonishes me very  
much which is that the misfortunes  
which have befallen the Nobility  
instead of making them feel the  
Necessity of attaching themselves  
stronger to their Sovereigns, has  
given them a spirit of Inde-  
pendance which does great harm.  
I every day see the unpleasant  
effects of the principles they have  
imbibed, as every thing like order  
and regularity in a Court is  
looked on as Severity: and the

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System of equality is constantly attempted which will make it difficult for me to find Ladies.

The Hereditary Prince continues to behave very well and seems very sensible of his Father's goodness to him. Fanny is every day more attached to me and I think very much improved since she has totally lived with us since Paul a most charming little Pickle, who I regret cannot go to Eaton.

The Duke begs his humble duties to Your Majesty and I have the honour to be with great respect and attachment Your Majesty's

Most dutiful Daughter  
and devoted Subject  
Charlotte Augusta Matilda

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Duchess of Westmberg

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