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Duchess of Wintenburg

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Sir

I was made very happy on Saturday by being honoured with Your Majesty's gracious Letter of April 8th by which I am sorry to find that many of those I wrote during the Winter are lost. The Enemy having been so near us quite destroyed the Post, but now I trust that the Austrians surround us things will get into order.

Monsieur de Wimpfen gives me great comfort by the good account he gives of Your Majesty's health which is equally essential to my

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happiness and the good of Europe

When I first heard of Frederick's Fall I was very much alarmed but am now easy as I find no fever came on after the accident. The poor little Dutchess is much to be pitied as I fear her nerves will suffer from the fright and hope great care was taken in breaking the news to her. — Amelia's recovering her health is great joy to me who love her dearly, and have gone through much uneasiness about her. I hear she is much improved in beauty since I saw her, and I am sure her understanding has gained by the sensible letters she indulges me with.

Your Majesty is very gracious in interesting Yourself about our

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various vacations. Tomorrow the new Assembly of States open, God grant that a better spirit may reign amongst them than the last. I wish the next fortnight were over that we may judge a little on what ground they will act. - The fate of the Conspirators is not yet decided, as soon as it is I shall not fail to acquaint Your Majesty.

The good News which continues to come from Italy gives every body spirits; and though the Enemy have crossed the Rhine I believe they only flatter themselves to make a faint attack, which when they find they cannot succeed in, I do not doubt they will retire

and attempt the same some where
 else in hopes to fatigue the Quotran
 Your Majesty is very gracious about
 the Longaroon the Duke begs me
 to present his humble duty and
 thanks for Your goodness and conde-
 scension in taking so much trouble
 about them. A very pretty spot is
 laid out here for their reception
 and I am receiving directions how
 to feed them I hope they will be
 able to live here. - I must now
 take my leave of Your Majesty
 and remain with great respect

Your Majesty's
 Most dutiful Daughter
 and devoted Subject
 Charlotte Augusta Matilda