

Duke of Clarence

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Brunelles.
Feb¹²: 1814
At night.

Dear Sir, If the news this day arrived
is true the game is over thank God with Bonaparte:
at least tomorrow the Duke of Saxe
Weimar, Bulow and myself go to hear the “Dum”
origin honours of the event: we shall meet
see the Bourbons in France and in short glad
order returned to Europe: how happy must the
Prince Regent feel and rejoice to assure you
the highest satisfaction the English enjoy every

where abroad: I am not you know forced but state
the fact: it was to a British Princess Princess
the widest marks of applause from true travellers
read people the other night at a most mag-
nificent ball that would not even have dis-
graced London: I enclose an exact statement
of the Persian army.

At present I have not any reason to be dispo-
sited with my expedition without an army
and many the things speaks for itself: in Hol-
land and particularly with the family of
Orange I was every thing I could wish: but here.

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ally the kindness and friendship of the Duke
of ~~the~~ Meina. I cannot describe: I cannot
his table: he insists on my remaining with
him going on with him as one of his head
quarters and he will carry me to the great
head quarters: I cannot therefore be better
placed and only hope if I accompany my
worthy and excellent friend I shall meet a
favorable reception from the Emperor
of Russia: I mean to proceed on with the
Duke unless the Prince Regent directs my
returning to Holland: the Duke has a son

a fine young fellow of three and twenty who must
in yesterday with that famous regiment of ^{guards} ~~men~~
and who also commands two other Battalions
of Swiss Grenadiers: their music is beautiful
I shall endeavour to ascertain how and how
to reach the great Headquarters and to arrive
before the mouth ^{is} out: the marching is and by
the success before the Duke of No. M. M. M.
very fine: the weather like that of the Park is
-tiful and the music delightful: they pass
in quick time the officers saluting the men
by outcries: as each outcrier came opposite the
Duke the men according to the Duprian

fashion gave the March the music resembling
 -ing to the Chorus and then proceeding with their
 elegant quick march: In the Duke is adored
 by all the Peasants: he is a perfect gentleman and
 lives like one: he has ^{his} own establishment:
 his eldest son is married to the sister of the
 Emperor of Russia and there is therefore an
 intimacy between my friend and Alexander:
 I think I shall reach the great head quarters
 under favourable circumstances: how long
 we remain here cannot tell: but I flatter
 myself at length I shall gain a fair way.

Gomnell with all the allies: I have now and
conversed with every nation and have been your
-Giviel tall: Bulow and the Russians are
all Germanish and desire: Bulow requests
I must continue and march with the Duke
of Saxe Weimar: I hope I am at length in a
way to see my brother: I met with univer-
-sal friendship and regard: I will write you
more and believe I am letter: God bless you and
ever believe me,

Dear Pa,

Yours sincerely
A. M. P.