

Duke of Clarence

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British Headquarters
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Dear Sir,

How I am thank'd at last being
arriv'd I think you will allow I should be to be well
well: it was always my intention to come by the Fleet
and Army: I thought on every account it was proper
both on public and private grounds: I said the Fleet
and the ice prevent me: I then determin'd to proceed
without loss of time to Head Quarters and after very
great difficulties and suffering the severest cold, ar-
riv'd here at dark: in my way from Lunenburg I
saw all the British Troops on the march and except

those under General Taylor at Wauhatchie. I have already
seen the whole: this morning am going to Millersville.
- Made: I conversed with the Commander in
Chief, but not having yet had any conversation with
him, I cannot speak with any certainty as to my ma-
-terials but shall in my next. I wish to remain here
for the present if Mr. Thomas sees no objection: thus
situated I will not write to my daughter but desire
you will send her mine & am well & desire you much suc-
-ceeded: write her a few lines: I enclose a letter for her
- up & they and we remain,

Dear Sir,

Yours sincerely
J. M. Smith