Staines, Monday July 17, 1824

I flatter myself you will forgive any neglect attending to the injunction contained in your last obliging letter, as it is impossible for one to exceed your kind attention in giving me such agreeable information in regard to Lord Waldegrave’s improved state of health, and that you say he appeared cheerful and had a healthy look which is a great comfort to hear after his having had so long a confinement and the loss of the use of one leg and arm, which have given hopes may soon be restored to him from the sensation of pain he complains of from the galls, and that the affected parts will be entirely scarified in proper time.

I am much pleased with the consultations you had with the French gentleman, and am glad to find that his Lordship seems disposed to consider his recommendation on the
The subject of going abroad in September, as for many seasons I think an exchange of Scene and Air would be highly beneficial and conducive to the perfect recovery of his Health, and use of his Limbs, for he should by no means think of giving the same attention as formerly to Business which must have been the cause of his late Scurvy Attack. Therefore sincerely hope he will think of what you have written and said therein and profite by such good advice.

The General Thinks with And Benefit from being of this Party, if he should be released from his present Military Duty and reap great Advantage from such a scheme, having suffered so much from the Rheumatic Gout and remaining such a cripple, which is very shocking for a Man of his time of life, and a melancholy Prospect for him should he never recover. I cannot say the Guy who is so attentive to him will agree with us in the Plan proposed, and enjoy the Scheme proposed.

She is of the Part.

I am truly concerned about Prince C. it is a melancholy for Prospects this Country, and very disagreeing to her Royal Father and the other Branches of the Illustrious Family. She has always been brought up from my earliest Youth to look up to as the Guardians and Protectors of their Subjects and to whom are one the greatest Prospects and Duty, She has by proper treatment and her own good sense, the may be brought to a proper Way of living and Sincerely report of the First Step, she had taken, to so dispiseful a manner for a Person of her high Rank and future Prospects. Solely have a good regard for her, and was much pleased with her Appearance when the O. Regard did one the Honor of Presenting her to me in the House, and had just put up a very good
Print after the Parlour where she was introduced to me.

The Tonsill will continue I conclude to be a complete Business until all the Grand Fireworks, Fire Works and Illuminations are at an End. My Daughter and I have not seen anything of the rejoicings living a quiet and retired life though to mean Windsor, but except the Illumination of the Tonsill there has been nothing going on there and it is as still as any other Country Town.

The Illuminations and Fireworks in the Parks on the 5th of August and the Fire at Castle House given on the occasion will be very Splendid, but there are desires to be a Spectator. Indeed being told that Fire was sent to Bed to be safe out of the way when the Fireworks in St. James’s Park for the rejoicings in the Year 1749 for the Peace of Aix la Chapelle took place. My Brother having a House at that time in Pall Mall where I was Born and was too young to be sensible of the happy events of that year, therefore now at my present time of life and state of Health think it must
prudent to retreat of the two and follow
the same. I shan't make any retreat
and go to rest instead of joining
the Broaden to gratifying an Occasion
I beg to be remembered to Lady Wessall
brother. My Daughter joins in the same
wish.

The direction to your letter by
General Manners is written in one
of the best hands I ever saw, and
shall keep it as a pattern, not for
the same reason. Remember falsely
Elizabeth Archer kept one of my letters
I must not omit. My Daughter
best Compliments to himself.

Believe me
Your Much Obliged
Friend and humble
Servant Augustus Brangton
Princeps Charlotte's Evasion.

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Sir William Russell Bart.
Hartham Hall.
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Pisa Shell.