

I am glad to hear that you will be with us in Sep. We have heard he has written to
 your father & intended to be in time for us. I shall probably write to him from Geneva in
 case he should be in town & he can forward it to you. We hope to visit him when
 he comes to London. We shall not be in Derby in time for the bet. As for
 the rest of Sep. I give a thought to C. Hope & the postcards, I wish his good that
 which must be very plentiful but I shall be very glad to do with the number of subjects; a little shooting will be very agreeable
 after so much sitting & I long for a good gallop in Wales. I suppose that you will
 not think of going up. We met here yesterday Mr. & Mrs. Warrington & Paddy & Jane

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the first back we heard the schoolmaster family song, which latter
at once we thought of. In then returned our horses
to Sattelbach. A nice person was full but they placed us in a house
on a hill 2 mile opposite. it only held two families. Mr & Mrs Shrock
Willis who have been married 3 months or so. The people who kept
the house had only seen two months, but the lady already repeated.
The Willis's were nice people as we became friends; they were now in Bonn
a young to stay, he was not last year was. When we arrived there,
brother & the Capt & met him but I did not. He was also at Sattelbach.
The house was beautifully situated, in view of both lakes & the mountains
opposite the windows. The only view back was that we had to descend to the
Mr & Mrs C. Caspach, and two vulgar looking daughters & son, were
of the party. The price in the house is 5 francs a head for every thing, we
is private, paid 8. so I found that a husband & day would cost a
great expense, some & servants included. What a place for half
pay officers. It is very full of strangers. 500 about we said to be there,
& two pensions were springing up every where. We stayed there
from the 20 to 24th. We made one excursion to Sattelbach, when
then instead of going up the valley, we climbed the mountain the
Stambach falls from, its very steep & had road as scarcely visited
by any one. I was on horseback, was often obliged to walk, it was so
dangerous. We wanted to reach the village of Sion, to see dairy;
but within half an hour she became so tired that we gave up the idea,
& chose a spot for dinner. When the view of the mountains & glaciers was
not to be decided. I was on with Altman for a quarter of an hour,
came to the level of the village & in view of it. I think then I was from
here must be one of the finest in Europe, the whole valley is seen from distance
to the very end in the mountains with all that view of Alps just opposite

is the Wengern Alp with Jungfrau. March 20 with all this glaciers & there are
waterfalls in a valley that runs into them. Today I suppose to the 20th of the
day before we had a great many thundering avalanches or glaciers reports.
I am obliged to walk nearly the whole way down, however the
was not the worse after a days rest. In the Tuesday following, our
trip to Gmündelwald was prevented by Altman being unwell. The next
day the weather had changed to fine & heavy rain, it cleared a little in
the morning, so we had not much time to get off. At 7 o'clock
when the valley dark, we found the forests much covered & it rained over the
road beyond the bridge, we stopped however & drove on for some miles, when the
day was so early as dark that we turned back, intending to wait the day after, as
the river we were caught in a trap, the water had risen so much & some of
part of the road; some went through but with a dog's head to hold the carriage.
We sent Conine on one horse for things & we drove to Gmündelwald; could only see
the glacier but no boat. Then some arrivals brought such accounts that we were
afraid for Altman in case he tried it; at length he came safe by a mountain
road, avoiding the river. The next morning to our joy we saw the clouds gradually
clearing off as a quantity of snow having fallen this seen beautifully fresh. We
went off at 8 o'clock on horse back, the latter was very
winded to really touch the ice. For several days she was very unwell that
the white tops were indeed snow. In two hours we reached the first de place &
she was satisfied. The weather was so favorable that we had the whole scene
in perfection; only a few white silky clouds near the mountains & these only
occasionally. We returned to Sattelbach for dinner. They have chairs with you
in almost all the places now; it is a much easier & safer conveyance for ladies
than riding, the action of the horse is so uncomfortable when it is to say steep.
The next day Friday, we took boat to Thun. The landscape Camp is formed
there; we went to see it & had a body of three boats. Such a beautiful
- painted, miserable set. I never saw I think if these officers could see
the 24 feet high, they would all go & hang themselves. In the
- ^{you make} morning a large yellow party were staying at the Hotel, we walked
New Street & saw in it Thun. Then we saw three or four ^{3 or 4} that day but they
had such a nice little yellow & grey; I tried to go out with you but
We came on the river in one carriage again. Full breakfast. With a few more there
boat it walked to Gmündelwald, & Gmündelwald, & Gmündelwald, & Gmündelwald, & Gmündelwald.

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