Nov. 23. 1788

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales having asked the physicians whether there be any impropriety in removing His Majesty from Windsor to Kew, they beg leave to answer that in their opinion there is not only no impropriety in removing His Majesty to Kew but that it is advisable.

R. Warren
J. Baker
J. Reynolds
Windsor Castle, Nov. 25th, 1786

It is the opinion of his Majesty's Physicians that his Majesty should only have two persons with him, that those two persons should stay with his Majesty for two hours, and then be relieved by two others, that these two persons should inform his Majesty that they are ordered by his Physicians to remain in the room, to admit no other person or go with any message.

It is directed by his Majesty's Physicians that the attendants should take particular care that his Majesty does not go out of his bedchamber and room adjoining. Other attendants must always be in the room adjoining to his Majesty's apartment, but are not to go in unless called for by the attendants in waiting within.

If his Majesty calls for the Clergyman to read prayers, he may be admitted.

Whilst his Majesty is in bed at night, he must have three attendants, two of which must always be in the bed-room.

W. Hunter—E. Baker—
L. Pepys—J.R. Reynolds—
at His Royal Highness the Duke of York's Apartments
Windsor Castle Nov. 27th 1788

It is the opinion of his Majesty's Physicians that it is highly expedient to remove his Majesty from Windsor to New House, because,
Change of Place and objects is likely to facilitate his recovery, and because at New he can have that air and exercise which we think necessary for his Majesty's cure, and which he can not have at Windsor.

R. Warde
I. Bicker
L. Pepys
A. Addington
H. Reynolds
Queens Lodge - Windsor
Nov. 29 - 1788

It is The Opinion of His Majesty's Physicians
that His Majesty should not be permitted
to go out of the Three Rooms assigned
for his Apartment at Kew –
That His Majesty may have Two Equerries with
him this evening till he goes to Bed.

That The Pages may be in the Room adjoin-
ing while The Equerries are with The King
or in The Room with The King if The Equerries
think it necessary.

That when The Equerries leave His Majesty
The Pages are to attend as they have done
for The Two last Days.

That His Majesty is to take The Thought.
prescribed to day once in Six Hours

R. Warden
G. Baker
L. Pepys
J. Reynolds.
Carlton House
Dec. 17, 1794

Dr. Warren did himself the honour of writing upon the Prince of Wales at his return from France—

His Majesty became very uneasy at seven last night, had no sleep during the whole night. It was confined by Dr. Ball's early this morning. Dr. Warren released His Majesty from his confinement at ten o'clock. He left his majesty eating his breakfast but talking at the same time in a very disturbed manner. The whole resembling our worst Windsor days.
Sir Lucas Pepys has the honor to inform
His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales
that His Majesty was all yesterday
evening in a good natured & regular state,
talking as he used to do at Windsor & on the
same subjects, that he has had a very indifferent
night with only 3 hours & a half's sleep — That
this morning he is nearly in the same
state he was in the evening, but is more
agitated & confused, perhaps from having been
permitted to read King Lear, which he is now
reading & talking about. — Kensington
Friday 11th Nov 1785
New House — Sat. Dec. 20. 1788. —

His Majesty was somewhat more composed yesterday in the afternoon after the dozing of his Blieness — grew disturbed in the cocking — has had a very bad night, continues much indisposed this morning.

Y. Baker

J. Gisborne
New House December 21, 1788

Dr. Warren and Dr. Reynolds have the honour to acquaint His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales that his Majesty was disturbed the greatest part of yesterday, but has had a good night, and is quiet this morning. The state of his Majesty’s mind continues the same as it had been for some days past.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.
His Majesty was very much disturbed in the evening, and nothing but the Terror of the Strait waistcoat could compose him so as to go to sleep. His Majesty slept five hours but is as much devanged this morning as ever.

G. Baker

New House
Dec. 22 - 1788
10° Clock

L. Pepys
New House
Dec. 23 - Tuesday
1758
10 in the morning.

His Majesty submitted to be showed yesterday quietly, walked through out the day as he usually does when he is in good humour. I played well at backgammon in the evening. He went to bed at ten half an hour, looked disturbed but had a bad night. I was obliged to be tied at five in the morning, it remains in that state now, his legs are not yet healed, I am still very ill.

R. Warren
J. Gibbon
F. Willis

H.R.H. Prince of Wales
My Lord, Warren having yesterday morning signified to me as your Royal Highness, Command that a particular statement of His Majesty's Case should be transmitted daily by me to your Royal Highness; I humbly beg leave to represent to your Royal Highness that I shall at all times be ready to give to your Royal Highness every information in my power, but as yet no circumstance has happened
That leads me to change the opinion I have hitherto held. I have the honour to be, Sir, Your Royal Highness most obedient and devoted humble Servant.

Kew House, J. Willis.

Dec. 24 1766.
New House December 22d. 1786.

The strict waistcoat was taken off from His Majesty at noon yesterday, but it was put on again soon after two o'clock, and was not taken off till nine o'clock this morning.

His Majesty has not had more than an hour's sleep in the night, is good humoured, but as incoherent as ever.

Mr. Keate is of opinion that the blisters on his legs are in a healing state.

[Signature]

F.R. Reynolds.

To His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales.
His Majesty slept an hour yesterday after breakfast, was in general quiet & composed yesterday. The blister discharge more kindly & are less irritating

His Majesty slept five hours in the night & is much as usual this morning.

Her House
Dec: 25 - 1788

To His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales

J. Pinney
P. Wilkes

His Majesty was yesterday in the afternoon left calm, had an indifferent night, is calm this morning. — His legs, which appeared last night burst by accident during his agitation, are this morning in a good state.

I. Baker
E. Lisborne
F. Wills
New House December 27, 1730

His Majesty remained in a quiet state through the whole of yesterday, lay quietly in his bed the whole night, though he had only two hours and a half's sleep, and is much as usual this morning.

P. Warren
Jr. Reynolds
F. Willis

To His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales.
His Majesty was evidently in a much more Composed & Collected State Yesterday than he has been hitherto. The Night has been very quiet & he has slept Six Hours. This Morning he is calm but in his usual State.

Ken House,
Dec. 28, 1788
10 o’clock

To His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales.

L. Pepys
F. Willis

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Sir,

I shall be forever proud to obey your Royal Highness's Commands, & am at this time more particularly happy, when I can inform your Royal Highness that His Majesty is considerably better with every continued appearance of recovery.

New House. I have the honour to be,

Dec 28

S. Your Royal Highness's most obedient & devoted humble Servant F. Willis

1758
New House
Dec. 29, 1783

His Majesty was quite yesterday,
and slept five hours in the night,
but it is in his usual way this
morning —

R. Warren
J. Gaspion
F. Hills

His Royal Highness,
The Prince of Wales —
New House. December 30th. 1788

His Majesty passed yesterday quietly and
in good humour, but had a restless night, and is as usual
this morning.

G. Baker.
H. Reynolds
F. Willis

To His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales.
His Majesty was not calm in the evening yesterday, has had three hours sleep, and remains as usual this morning.

New House
Dec. 31, 1788
11th Clock

To His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales.