Jan. 1. 1811

RED/16/1/175

Sir

I found on my return to Windsor yesterday that the King had had a more decided remission of his symptoms than had appeared before – but his Majesty was a good deal influenced, in the evening, in his conversation by the delusions which have prevailed in his mind. The King has passed a quiet night tho' with but little sleep, and his manner and conversation are both ~~rather~~ more correct than

we have observed them to be lately.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect and attachment, your Royal Highness's faithful Servt

Henry Halford

Sat.y 7. 1. 1811.

7 o'clock a.m.

Windsor Castle

Jan. 2. 1811.

Sir

The King has passed a tolerably good night - having had between three and four hours sleep without interruption - at the early part of the night - His Majesty is not free from the delusions this morning - but his conversation this morning, is mild - and his manner less irritable than we have often observed it. I am, Sir, with the highest respect, Your Royal Highness's

Faithful servant

Henry Halford

Sept: 2. 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales that his Majesty passed a very quiet night, altho' with very little sleep — His Majesty appears to be very much in the same state as he has been for the last four days, and certainly does not seem to have lost ground within that period —

Windsor Castle
Jan: 3 — 1811.

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales that his Majesty has passed another quiet night, altho' he did not sleep more than an hour and a half — His general manner and his conversation have improved within these few days, but he is not free from the influence of his usual delusions — —

Windsor Castle
Jan: 4 — 1811

1811

RCD/16/1/179

Saturday Jan: 5th

Windsor Castle

Sir

The King passed the last night very quietly, but did not sleep more than two hours and a half, and that by ten minutes or a quarter of an hour at a time - His Majesty's manner this morning is good humoured and his conversation of a better kind than it was yesterday - for in the course of the day, there came on more imitation, and the delusion recurred frequently -

I am, Sir, with the highest respect, your Royal Highness's faithful Servant

Henry Halford.

9. a.m —

1811

MED/16/1/180

Windsor Castle
Jan. 6th. 9 o'clock

Sir

The King slept two hours yesterday evening, after having passed his day in a mild and tranquil manner. His Majesty had some sentiment for an hour before midnight, but this subsided, and his night has been a quiet one with three hours more sleep. I may add that this his Majesty has appeared on the whole much better this week. Yet the weeping edema has been so prevalent as to prevent the Physicians from making so favourable a report to the Public, as they might otherwise have thought themselves justified in doing. I am, Sir, with the highest respect and attachment Your Royal Highness's faithful Servant

Henry Halford

Sir,

We have heard less of the delusion in his Majesty's mind this morning than at any time for the last three weeks. He still enough has escaped the King in conversation to satisfy us that he is not free from it. The night has passed very quietly. The King has had about four hours sleep since he went to bed. and his manner is very mild and good humoured.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect your Royal Highness's faithful servant

Henry Halford.

Jan: 7th 1810.

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales that his Majesty has passed a very good night — He slept upwards of five hours & when awake was composed — His Majesty's Conversation yesterday and during the night has been less mix'd with the subject of his delusion that it has been lately — This morning He made some enquiry about the Army in Portugal, the State of Cadiz, and the effect of the late Storms upon the British Shipping, and hinted only a little at the subject which has so much occupied his thoughts —

Windsor Castle Jan 8 — 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales that his Majesty has passed another good night — He had rather more than four hours sleep — While awake his Majesty was often for a considerable time silent, and when he spoke, his conversation was mild, and more free from delusion than usual —

Windsor Castle
Jan: 5 — 1811

Jany. 10th. 1811.

Sir

The King has certainly been better within the last few days. His Majesty's conversation is now constantly mild and good humoured - not free from the delusion's by any means - but they recur less frequently - and are not dwelt upon so obstinately. The Kings discourse to day has been almost entirely occupied in inquiries after Individuals in whom he has been used to feel an interest - but he has not yet expressed any desire to see the Royal Family. His Majesty's looks and his strength are both improved.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect and attachment, your Royal Highness's faithful Servant

Henry Halford.

P.S. The King slept about four hours last night at intervals.

Windsor Castle
Jan: 11. 1811.

Sir

Both the matter and manner of the King's conversation have improved within the last twenty four hours. An allusion has been observed from time to time to the old subjects - but a more considerable space of time has elapsed during which His Majesty has spoken quite collectedly and rationally since I wrote yesterday morning, than has been observed before since His illness commenced. The King had about four hours sleep in the night - and passed the rest of it calmly and composedly.

I am, Sir, with high respect and attachment your Royal Highness's faithful servant

Henry Halford.

Sir

Altho' we could not, perhaps, point out any particular circumstances which distinguished yesterday as a worse day than several which had preceded it, yet it struck us that His Majesty did not conduct himself so satisfactorily as He has done lately. The delusions recurred rather more frequently, but His Majesty's conversation was still mild and good-humoured. –

The King has had about three hours sleep in the course of the night at different times – appeared more irritable, than He has been lately, for a short time – and very nervous.

upon the whole we do not think this Majesty quite so well this day – but we do not see sufficient ground to apprehend a Paroxysm at present or the symptoms.

I am, Sir, with high respect
Your Royal Highness's faithful
Servant
Henry Halford

Jan: 12. 1810

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales that the little excitement which was observable in his Majesty yesterday morning soon subsided, and he passed the remainder of the day quietly, amusing himself with the Harpsichord and German Flute — His Majesty slept rather more than five hours in the night, and his conversation this morning has been more satisfactory than usual — It was not mixed with delusion, and he enquired kindly for the Duchess of Brunswick —

Windsor Castle
Jan: 13 — 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales that his Majesty has passed upon the whole a good night — He slept a little more than three hours, and his conversation when awake was but very little mixed with delusion — This morning there was no trace of delusion whatever in his Majesty's conversation, but his manner was a little more eager than it has sometimes been —

Windsor Castle
Jan 14 — 1811

Sir

I found the King on my return yesterday afternoon very much as I left His Majesty on Saturday, that is to say, His Majesty's manner continued composed. He had amused himself with a Flute as well as the Harpsichord, and the delusions recurred now and then. The King has passed a quiet night with more than three hours sleep, and I think His Majesty's conversation this morning has been less exceptionable than I have observed it. It was entirely free from any allusion to his errors during my stay in the room - but I learn from one of my Colleagues who continued a

little longer there, that the King did speak for a short time under the influence of this delusion. Upon the whole, I cannot hesitate to assure your Royal Highness that his Majesty is a good deal better - but enough of wrong remains to render it probable that it will be some time before the King recovers entirely.

It was very satisfactory to me to answer some very kind enquiries which His Majesty made after your Royal Highness. He expressed a hope that your Royal Highness had not felt any more consequences

from your accident on your way to Windsor – and desired to know when your Royal Highness was here last – I answered, some days ago" – The King did not follow this up by any expression of a wish to see your Royal Highness.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect, and attachment your Royal Highness' faithful servt

Henry Halford –

Jan.y 15th. 1811.

Windsor Castle –

Sir R. Halford
Jany 15th 1841

Windsor Castle
Jan.y 16. 1811.

Sir

I have but little to add to my report to your Royal Highness, sent yesterday — His Majesty passed the day very quietly, conversed mildly — now and then for a very short time under the influence of his errors — and has slept about four hours in the course of the night —

The Queen's health is not yet what it ought to be — but we consider it as a little better.

I am, Sir, with high respect Your Royal Highness's faithful Servant Henry Halford.

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales that his Majesty slept somewhat less than two hours — While awake his Majesty was tranquill, and his conversation was very little mix'd with delusion — This morning he appears much in the same state as he has been for the last two or three days —

Windsor Castle
Jan: 17 — 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales that his Majesty had about four hours sleep last night — His conversation has been mild and generally good, but occasionally is mix'd with error — His Majesty walked upon the Terrace yesterday for an hour between Three and Four O'Clock without fatigue, and was less excited by this first trial than could have been expected — He was not more than in good Spirits and felt much refresh'd from the influence of the air —

Windsor Castle Jan 10 — 1811

Jan. 19. 1811

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Sir

I found on my return to Windsor yesterday afternoon that the King had been upon the Terrace again - but finding it cold had returned to his apartments at the end of ten minutes. His Majesty's conversation had a good deal of delusion mixed with it both in the evening, and in the latter part of the night - but the King slept, in the whole, nearly four hours - His manner is rather eager and hurried to day - but, during our visit, did not betray his usual errors - Tho' there seemed to be some allusion to them while Mr Dundas, who commenced

a little longer than the Physicians,
confined in the King's bedchamber.

I am, Sir, with the highest
respect, your Royal Highness
devoted Servant

Henry Halford.

Jan.y 19. 1811.

Windsor Castle

The Bulletin to day is

His Majesty continues very much the same as He was yesterday.

Signed by

H. Reynolds
H. Halford
M. Baillie
W. Heberden
R. Willis —

Sir H. Halford

July 19. 1841

Sir

I stated to your Royal Highness yesterday evening that the King had appeared more excited and more harassed in the course of the day than his Majesty had been lately. The King has slept about three hours and a half in the night at three several times, and has conversed this morning, tho' with rather more eagerness in his manner, still more correctly than he did yesterday — The delusions seemed in the early part of the morning, but we have not met with them palpably

at our visit –

I am, Sir, with the highest respect, your Royal Highness's faithful servant

Henry Halford

Sat. 20. 1810 9 o'clock

The Bulletin is as follows.

His Majesty appeared rather more indisposed in the course of yesterday – but is this morning as well as he was before.

Sir H. Halford
Jany 25th 1811.

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MED/16/1/195

Windsor Castle
Jan: 21.

Sir

His Majesty did not passe a good day yesterday - His manner was hurried and the delusions were observed to recur frequently - The King has passed a quiet night - with nearly four hours sleep - and His conversation strayd fewer errors - His Majesty's manner is quite mild and calm this morning, and His whole deportment less questionable than we have noticed it lately.

I am, Sir, with high respect your Royal Highness's faithful Servant

Henry Halford.

Bulletin

His Majesty appears to be in a favorable state this morning.

Jan. 22. 1811

MED/16/1/196

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales that his Majesty slept three hours last night — He was sometimes silent for a considerable time when awake, and sometimes talked — His Majesty's conversation through the night was generally correct, but sometimes mix'd with the usual delusion — This morning while the Physicians were with his Majesty there was no hint at the delusion whatever — The Liver is beginning to secrete more Bile, and his Bowels are in a more natural state

Windsor Castle Jan: 22 — 1811

Bulletin –

His Majesty is quite as well this morning, as he was yesterday

Doctor Baillie
Jany 22d. 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales that his Majesty had between three and four hours sleep in the night — His conversation during the night was sometimes mix'd with the usual delusion, but this morning it has been entirely free from it, and upon the whole may be consider'd as one of the best conversations which the Physicians have had with his Majesty in the course of this illness — The conversation lasted for nearly an hour —

Windsor Castle
Jan: 23 - 1811

Bulletin – His Majesty appears rather better today –

Dr Baillie
Jany 23d 1871.

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales, that his Majesty had four hours & a half sleep during the night – While awake his Majesty was quiet, & his conversation not at all hurried

He referred in the morning before the visit of the Physicians to his common delusions, but his conversation with the Physicians was fully as good as yesterday, and perhaps his manner a little more natural —

Windsor Castle
Jan: 24 — 1811

Bulletin — His Majesty is as well, as he has been any preceding day —

Dr. Baillie
Jany 24th 1841.

Jan 25. 1811

Sir

I was prevented from having the honor of writing to your Royal Highness yesterday morning by the King detaining me much longer than usual.

It is a mixed account I have to write to your Royal Highness this day - but on in which I think, on the whole, the good is predominant. His Majesty's manner was very mild and tranquil throughout yesterday, and His night has been a quiet one, tho' the King has passed but three hours and a half in sleep. The delusions recur very now and then in the course of the day, and I heard them, having sat up myself, frequently in the early part

of this morning - but at our visit
the usual hour his Majesty's
conversation was more remarkable
for a degree of hurry and inconsidence
in the choice of the subjects of
it, than for the misconceptions
and errors which have characte-
rized the King's complaint. The
termination, however, of this rambling
discourse was extremely satisfactory,
as expressing in a fervent and
most natural manner his affection
for the Queen, and the whole of
the Royal Family.

I am, Sir, with the highest
respect your Royal Highness'

faithful humble servant

Henry Halford.

Windsor Castle
the
Jan: 25. 1811.

Sir H. Halford

Jany 25th 1811

Jan: 26- 1811

Sir

I hasten to inform your Royal Highness that the Lord Chancellor and Mr Perceval saw His Majesty to day, and were with the King an hour and a half. I do not know more of what passed than what satisfies me that the Ministers saw His Majesty in his real state, and that they have formed the same opinion of the King's state of mind exactly, which the Physicians, by their reports, have endeavoured to give them — His Majesty certainly spoke rather than heard, and I believe they were not able to induce

him to attend to the particular object of their visit - an exposition of the state of the nation, which had produced the necessity of the measures now pending in Parliament. I am pleas'd with the expectation of waiting upon Your Royal Highness at eleven o'clock tomorrow morning - according to Your Royal Highness's commands.

and am, Sir, most respectfully Your Royal Highness's faithful humble Servant

Henry Halford

I am just returned from Windsor

Sir

The King has had about three hours sleep in the night, and his Majesty passed the rest of this time very quietly. Mr Dundas who sat up, heard nothing of the delusions in the course of the night, nor have the Physicians at their visit this morning noticed them at all. They recur'd, however, several times yesterday, particularly in the evening.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect your Royal Highness's

faithful Servant

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle

Jany. 26. 1811.

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales that his Majesty had five hours sleep during last night – His conversation has been occasionally mix'd with the usual delusions while awake – This morning his Majesty's conversation with the Physicians had no tinge of delusion in it, but was a little more frivolous than it has often been of late

Windsor Castle
Jan: 27 – 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales that his Majesty had four hours and a quarter sleep in the night — During yesterday his Majesty's conversation was more frivolous than it has lately been, and even occasionally indecent, but this morning the conversation has been fully as good as any which has occurred during the present illness —

Windsor Castle
Jan: 28 — 1811

Jan. 29. 1811

Sir

I have the satisfaction of informing your Royal Highness that Sir Benjamin has communicated to his Majesty the account of the proceedings of Parliament respecting the King's illness. That his Majesty heard all with composure and contentment — & expressed his satisfaction with the conduct of Ministers in having entered upon this necessary provision — and having approved by Sir Benjamin in

answer to a question put by his Majesty that your Royal Highness's conduct had been so respectful and so affectionate, was heard to the greatest degree satisfactory. I thought from Mr Percevall's account (for no person has spoken at all to him) it probably had an influence in reconciling the King to see the business in so proper a light — God bless you.

Sir! With the most sincere
prayers for your Royal
Highness's fame and
happiness, I am, Sir,
your Royal Highness's
faithful humble
servant

Henry Halford.

2 o'clock

Tuesday
29th Jany 1844.

Sir

The King passed a good day yesterday - and has slept about four hours and a half in the course of the night - No reference has been observed since His Majesty went to bed to the errors of his mind, and the Kings conversation with the Physicians this morning has appeared more like his usual way than we have observed it before. The King did not speak of the Queen or any part of

the Royal Family, nor did he allude to Politics - but asked some questions about Spain, on which he made some pertinent remarks.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect, your Royal Highness's faithful Servant

Henry Halford.

P.S. I find Mr Peel is expected at London either today or tomorrow, the order to attempt again to explain to the King the necessity of

the measures now going on in Parliament.

Jany. 29. 1811.

Bulletin

Her Majesty goes on favourably.

Sir H. Halford
Jany 24th 1811.

Jan 30. 1811

MED/16/1/205A

Sir

Mr Perceval saw the King yesterday in order to explain to His Majesty the necessity of the measures now passing in Parliament - and we have no reason to think that the King has suffered any disadvantage from the communication. His Majesty slept above four hours last night. His manner and conversation are too eager and rapid this morning - and the latter not altogether free from the delusion about Hanover; but the King has adverted to the occasion of Mrs Perceval's visit with apparent satisfaction - I am

Sir, with the highest respect and attachment, Your Royal Highness's faithful Servant

Henry Halford.

Windsor -

Jan: 30. 1811.

His Majesty continues as well as He was yesterday.

Sir W. Walford

Jany 30th 1844.

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales that his Majesty had three hours and a quarter sleep during last night — While awake he talked less than usual, & his conversation was free from delusion — This morning his Majesty's conversation with his Physicians was free from delusion, but his manner a very little more hurried than it has sometimes been — During yesterday his Majesty's conversation was a little mix'd with the usual error

Windsor Castle Jan 31 — 1811