April 1. 1811

Sir

His Majesty's walk yesterday after your Royal Highness's visit was a good one - and particularly while General Campbell was in conversation with the King - His Majesty's manner was mild and mean His own - than we have lately observed it - The evening visit after Dinner was better too than Her Majesty expected from what She had noticed in the King's manner in the morning, and we were satisfied ourselves with all that passed in the latter part of the day - but the King has not slept more than three hours and a half, and has manifested that

ceremonial, which we infer from his incessant occupation in adjusting the lid cloaths.

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

Henry Halford

Monday morning - April 1. 1811.

April 2. 1811

MED/16/2/39

Sir,

Upon my return to Windsor yesterday I understood that the two preceding days had not been passed in so good a manner as has lately been usual: and indeed through the evening his Majesty exhibited a degree of hurry, that is, of rapidity and loudness in his conversation, which was not otherwise incorrect. At his dinner time, and at going to bed, when his Majesty has often been most unguarded, he appeared, though not quite free from error, yet better than before. My personal observation applies only to his bed time, when in truth the reference to his delusion was so very slight, as hardly to deserve notice, did I not feel it my duty to notice every thing to Your Royal Highness. The King slept five hours in the night, and has appeared particularly well this morning. He has lost all that feverish irritation which was noticed yesterday; his pulse is quite quiet; his manner

composed; and his conversation not of that trifling kind, which has with reason been regarded as one mark of his indisposition.

I have the honor to be, Sir
Your Royal Highness's
Most obedient Humble Servant
W. Heberden

Windsor Castle
2 April 1821

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent, that his Majesty slept nearly five hours last night — During the course of yesterday Dr B: understands that his Majesty's reference to the usual error has been very slight — His Conversation with his Medical Attendants this morning has been as good as usual —

Windsor Castle
April 3 — 1811

Bulletin — His Majesty continues
to go on well

Dr W Baillie

April 3d 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent that during yesterday his Majesty's conversation with his Medical Attendants was fully as good as during any part of his present illness—
At his dinner however there was some reference to his common delusion, and during the evening visit of the Queen he spoke of his intended journey to Hanover — His Majesty expects unfortunately that he is to be declared well next Saturday — This circumstance he has ~~[illegible]~~ mentioned to the Queen, but has not given the most distant hint of it to any of his Medical Attendants — His Majesty slept five hours & a half last night, and his conversation this morning has been quite as good as usual — There has been no delusion during the night, nor this morning, as far as yet is known

Windsor Castle
April 4 — 1811

Doc.r Reynolds has the honor to present his humble duty to The Prince Regent, and to acquaint this Royal Highness, that The King passed the whole of the day yesterday favourably. His Majesty was free from irritation, and had no marks of hurry in his manner, and his conver-sation with his medical attendants was unexceptionable. There was nothing improper in his discourse to his Pages, except at the conclusion of his dinner, when he made a strong reference to his principal delusion.
His Majesty has had a quiet night, though with little more than four hours sleep, and his conversation and manner with Doc.r Willis, Mr. Dundas, and Doc.r Reynolds upon their visit to him this morning was much to their satis-faction.

Windsor Castle, Friday 10 o clock
April 5th 1811.

April 8. 1811

MED/16/2/43

Sir

His Majesty passed the evening yester-day after Your Royal Highness left London very comfortably - alluded but seldom to the communication which had been made - and never with shortness or apparent dis-content - He went to bed rather earlier than usual - and has slept six hours - and awakes calmly and well this morning - But His Majesty is dressed entirely in black - and has given, by this unusual change in his clothes, a sad confirmation of the suspicion I entertained of the consistency of his mental delusions. I must confess to Your Royal Highness that I think this a most important circumstance -

and one which points out more forcibly than ever the necessity of adopting a system of proceeding and management better calculated to break and disperse this cloud of error, than the present one of indolence and acquiescence, by which it is to be permitted to blow over, and to take its own course without interruption.

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

Henry Halford.

Windsor Castle
Monday April 8th 1811

April 9. 1811

MED/16/2/44

Sir,

I have the honor to inform Your Royal Highness that His Majesty passed the day yesterday in a very good manner, & with hardly any allusion to the favorite subject. I am informed that he was yesterday evening and this morning occupied in making more plans & alterations than could have been wish'd; but nothing of the kind has occur'd to my personal observation. On the contrary, his conversation has been very mild & the subjects of it unexceptionable. His Majesty has more than once adverted to the Declaration of the Queens Council, but without any mark of irritation, or even of disappointment. His Majesty slept rather more than six hours & was very free from talking, or from pulling the bedclothes in the manner he has frequently done when the mind has been in a nervous & unsettled state. So far as may be judg'd by the commencement

of this day, it promises to be as good, as any that His Majesty has passed.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your Royal Highness's
Most obedient humble servant
W. Aberdeen

Windsor Castle
9 April 1822

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent that his Majesty passed a good day yesterday — There was little irritation, and only a slight reference to his usual error — In his Majesty's conversation with the Princesses there was some conversation about Plays, but, he understands, less than there has often been — His Majesty slept five hours last night, and this morning his conversation with his Medical Attendants has been mild & good —

Windsor Castle
April: 10 — 1811

Bulletin — His Majesty continues
to go on favourably

Dr Baillie

April 10th 1861

April 11. 1811

MED/16/2/46

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent that his Majesty passed yesterday very satisfactorily — In the morning visit of the Queen his Majesty's conversation was a little confused and desultory, but in the Evening it was very satisfactory to the Queen Princess Augusta and Princess Mary who drank Tea with his Majesty — General Gwynne reported very well of his Majesty's conversation on the Terrace yesterday — On the day before yesterday the conversation with General Gwynne had not been good, but Dr Baillie did not learn this till after his Letter to the Prince Regent was sent —

His Majesty slept six hours last

night, and his conversation with his Physicians this morning has been unexceptionable – There has been no delusion in the course of the night or this morning, nor as far as Dr Baillie knows, since the oblique reference communicated to the Prince-Regent yesterday

Windsor Castle
April 11–1811

Doc.r Reynolds presents his humble duty to The Prince Regent, and has the honor to inform His Royal Highness, that The King passed the whole of the day yesterday in an unexceptionable manner, his conversation and manner having been such as is natural to him when in health. No reference to any of his delusions appeared yesterday, except once, and that was not only very transient, but in so oblique a manner, as to be rather implied ~~and~~ than expressed.

The Queen, Their Royal Highnesses The Princesses Elizabeth and Sophia, and The Duke of Cumberland, drank Tea with His Majesty in the evening, and upon their return from him, expressed themselves as having been much gratified by their visit.

The King slept for about four hours and an half in the night, but when he was awake, occupied himself in adjusting the bedclothes.

This morning His Majesty's conversation with Doc.r Willis and Doc.r Reynolds has been so proper, and his manner so correct and natural, as to have given them great satisfaction.

Windsor Castle, Friday
April 12th 1811.

April 13. 1811

MED/16/2/48

Sir

The accounts which I received of his Majesty's state previous to my return to Windsor, last night were all highly satisfactory - and the more so as it should seem that the symptoms of the King's bodily indisposition corresponded in their improvement with the improved condition of his mind.

His Majesty's pulse has remained slower and has become much less nervous - and the average of his time of sleeping at night is now in his favor. It appears, I think, that some slight reference to the mental errors has been discerned every day; but it is conceived universally that these allusions are

rather implied and indirect than open and notorious. The King confesses himself to be upon his guard in what he says - and as this must arise from a sense of the necessity of such conduct, it admits an inference safely that His Majesty knows what is wrong, a most material step in advance to what is right.

I am Sir, most respectfully and faithfully your Royal Highness's humble Servant

Henry Halford.

Windsor Castle - April 13. 1821.

April 14 1811

Sir

Tho' I feel a great degree of satisfaction in looking forwards to a visit from your Royal Highness to His Majesty to day, and to having the opportunity of paying your Royal Highness my humble respects - yet I think it right to send your Royal Highness some report of His Majesty - The thing continues to commend himself wide - Has not alluded to the familiar even once within the last twenty four hours, and has shewn nothing strange in His manner or conversation excepting some amazement for an Order in Council

on which, however, the King did not dwell too much — and a scheme of improvement in one of His Palaces —

In short, I may safely assure Your Royal Highness that the King is mentally better —

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

Henry Halford

Sunday morning
April 14th

April 15. 1811

RED/16/2/50

Sir

Every thing which has passed since the visit of the Duke of Clarence and Kent has been quite satisfactory to us, both in His Majesty's manner, and in the subjects of His conversation. The King seemed tired, and went to bed rather earlier than usual – but has not slept more than three hours, and has manifested a good deal of nervousness in the night by the adjustment of the bed clothes.

The Archbishop's interview with the King at four o'clock was perfectly satisfactory to His Grace, and the Queen's and Princess's visit in the evening was comfortable to Her Majesty. We do not discern any

it appears this morning from his Majesty's want of more rest in the night - but I fear I think the King's general health must fail and discover sooner or later the effects of this privation, unless happily His Majesty should get into the habit of sleeping better nights.

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

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle
April 15. 1811

Windsor Castle April 16
1822

Sir,

Your Royal Highness will be glad to know that his Majesty appears to be going on in a way that affords the greatest satisfaction to his physicians, and, we believe we may add, to the Queen and other branches of the Family. I understand there has been no delusion whatever; and I can truly say that during nearly two hours that I was with his Majesty yesterday evening, and about three quarters of an hour this morning, neither I, nor Mr Dundas who was with me, could observe any thing different from his most ordinary habits. His Majesty slept about five hours last night, & was particularly free from conversation with the Page who sat up.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your Royal Highness's
most obedient & humble servant
W. Heberden

Dr Baillie has the honour of inform-
-ing the Prince Regent that his
Majesty has passed the last twenty
four hours in a favourable manner
- There has only been one slight refer-
-ence, he understands, to the common
delusion, and his Majesty's general
conversation has become much more
correct and natural - His Majesty's
conversation with his Medical attend-
ants this morning could not be distin-
-guished from that of a Person in the
right possession of his Faculties - His
Majesty however had only three hours
and a half sleep through the night
so that he has not in this respect re-
turned to his natural habits

Windsor Castle
april 17 - 1811

Bulletin — His Majesty is advancing favourably to his Recovery

Dr W Baillie

April 17th 1861.

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent that his Majesty passed a very good day yesterday — No delusion has occurred, as far as is known, and his Majesty's conversation has been good both in its matter & manner —
His Majesty slept last night five hours and a half, and his conversation this morning with his Physicians has been unexceptionable —

Windsor Castle
April 18 — 1811

Dr. Robt. Willis has the honour of presenting his most respectful duty to The Prince Regent, and of informing His Royal Highness, in the absence of Sir Henry Halford and Dr. Baillie, that The King passed the whole of yesterday in the most satisfactory manner. His Majesty's deportment, particularly towards His Physicians, bore a striking mark of improvement; and The Queen and The Princesses were much gra:
:tified, during their visits, with His Majesty's conduct and conversation.

His Majesty slept about four hours in the night and occasionally occupied Himself with attempts to adjust the bedclothes; but there is no appearance of nervousness this morning and His Majesty's conversation is unexception:
:able.

Windsor Castle
April 19. 1811.

Windsor Castle. April
22. 1841.

Sir

Of His Majesty's conduct and conversation with His Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland and General Jergan in His walk on the Terrace, your Royal Highness has been informed. I have to add that His Majesty's deportment throughout the evening & His Physicians in particular was mild and dignified. and we shared characteristic the Kind manner towards us this morning by their terms. His Majesty has slept but four hours, but these of those were uninterrupted - and tho' there was a good deal of adjustment of the bed clothes, the King did not hold any conversation at all. I observed the King's voice appeared large

night as this by a cold - and his Majesty complains of this to day, and also of Rheumatic feelings - I should add that his Pulse was uniformly quicker throughout yesterday, and that it continues so to day - tho' not above ten beats beyond its ordinary standard.

I am, Sir, with the most sincere and respectful attachment, your Royal Highness's faithful Servt

Henry Halford.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform Your Royal Highness that His Majesty continues in a very favorable state. The late access to his papers has produced a little (and a very little) degree of hurry, precisely of the kind that was to be expected. A little excitement of the pulse, which had continued for two days, has entirely subsided, notwithstanding the common effects of a cold in the head, with which His Majesty is at present affected. Upon the whole, his mind appears to be daily gaining strength, and his bodily health to be quite unimpair'd.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your Royal Highness's
most obedient & faithful
servant, W. Heberden

Windsor Castle
23 April 1820

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent that his Majesty slept last night nearly six hours, and is this morning in every respect as well as usual — He now occupies a good deal of time in arranging his Papers, & is sometimes a little irritated, when these arrangements do not go on exactly to his wish — In the course of yesterday Dr B. understands that there was a slight reference to the common subject of his Majesty's delusion —

Windsor Castle
April 24 — 1811

April 25. 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent that throughout yesterday his Majesty's manner was a little more hurried than it has generally been of late, probably from its being a day in which the Council meets, and from his being a little too much occupied in arranging papers — His conversation with his Medical attendants was in every part of the day unexceptionable, but in the evening visit of part of the Royal Family there was a reference to Hanover bordering upon delusion — His Majesty scarcely slept three hours, but he said nothing during the night while awake — This morning his Majesty's conversation with his Physicians was unexceptionable, and they have not heard of any

reference to delusion in the presence of any other person —

Windsor Castle
April 25 — 1911

Dr. Robt. Willis has the honour of presenting his humble duty to The Prince Regent and of acquainting His Royal Highness, in the absence of Sir Henry Halford and Dr. Baillie, that the eagerness in the King's manner, which was apparent yesterday morning, and which continued throughout the day, has nearly subsided this morning.

The King passed a very quiet night: His Majesty slept about five hours and a half, and, when awake, exhibited none of the usual marks of nervousness. His Majesty is calm and good humoured this morning and His conversation unexceptionable.

Windsor Castle
April 26. 1811.

April 27: 1811

MED/16/2/60

Sir

On my return to London yesterday I found the King's countenance expressing some remains of that eagerness and excitement which have prevailed in his Majesty's manner throughout the week. The Queen's visit, however, was a satisfactory one, and there was nothing in the King's manner or conversation with the Physicians in the evening but what was dignified and proper. His Majesty has slept nearly six hours in the course of the night, but has manifested some hoarseness by the adjustment of his bed clothes this morning - and we find him more talkative, more excited, than is well, in our

interview – I understand that there was a palpable reference to the familiar delusion yesterday.

The irritability and eagerness to which I have alluded above may be accounted for satisfactorily, perhaps, by referring them to the new circumstances in which the King was placed last week by the admission of more indulgence to his Majesty – and I assure Your Royal Highness that they ought not to detract a mite from the opinion which we have uniformly maintained of the King's ultimate recovery, tho' they justify

undoubtedly our report that His Majesty is not yet well.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your Royal Highness's most humble & faithful Servant

Henry Halford.

Windsor Castle - April 27th 1811.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform Your Royal Highness, that the last day has been passed in a manner that I understand has proved satisfactory to those of His Majesty's family, or attendants, that were with him. My personal observation applies only to the latter part of yesterday, when the King's conversation & manner were quite unexceptionable. His Majesty slept between five & six hours in the night; and appears this morning, not perhaps in his best, yet by no means in a bad manner. I have the honor to be

Sir, Your Royal Highness's
most obedient
Humble Servant
W. Aberdeen

Windsor Castle
30 April 1841