April 1. 1812

MED/17/72

My dear Brother

There has been a most excellent day there yesterday but the weather is cooler of late day —
The Prince Regent is pretty well
& he has had the steps to day

Yours
Mary

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April 2. 1812 MED/17/1/73

My dear Brother the early part of this day I was very much my indifferent indeed full of pain & talking very fast & my constitution some medicine they gave him has had the desired effect & since his dinner he has been composed and had three hours sleep – he wrote to tell you all & desired a flesh immediately – Yours affy Mary

April the 2

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MED 17/1/74

My dearest Brother In the first place the King has hoped but an indifferent day my quiet untile after his dinner when he got my leaf & remained in untile he dropped asleep which was a hard half hour to elate — Augusta is writing to you to inform you of all that has happed to day I shall not trouble you with writing one again upon the same subject, but I hope you will give us the comfort of opening us you of all our letters & likewise of Dolly's proceedings and feelings in the receiving I certainly expected a letter whenever we heard from

we should make his & Alice
as to our future plans in
life, but I am sure that we
may depend it hopes the
and been Accidental
Augustus letter is completely
as the truth since & I
only proves to me how
& how very true this
Anything it was to make
& how careful we must
be as far as we can
always to state whatever
we wish to say or
nothing, for being all
my name of the L
had and only one quarter

of what her letter contains
Things would have been
much more — but you
will judge best of anything
when you have read all
the letter — Augusta as
well as all of us felt
anxious to keep you
in ignorance of it
but indeed we had to
write that any of my
Brothers should know
one word of our letter
till it was gone, to
prevent their saying
afterwards — any of you
had gone on the advice
to write — So Dolly

were over the letter till
after the Queen had
received it. Dolly will
be in Town Saturday & will
of course tell you all
that passed between him
& the Queen. Mellon
who slept at Windsor
last night & only left
us at 9 o'clock to day
is in perfect ignorance
of all that was going
on & Lord Melbourne
the Bunny
arrived to day at Lord
Melbourne's command
should have Windsor
as expected. The Q
would not appear at dinner

in at the Party & we are called
to a bad hand at it lasted off
well — I can make his remarks
as he was evidently hurt
beside Many things, we
& all of us are anxious to
keep all as quiet as possible
just announce hurt to
Uncle for a Week when
they had been now very
for as many years —
& that we all have reason
to hope has not a good
temper — but I tell you
frankly my dear Brother
thought I should make
to conciliate him as every
thing & do all I can to

make me both happy &
comfortable as the night
to receive any attentions
from us — I never will
give up the points in
Augusta's letter & all I
really can for is the
comfort of having Love
of you & the sense
of enjoying your society
& all my Brothers
when I can do so heard
clear at Windsor —
God bless you & believe me
ever lovingly & affly Yours

Charlotte cannot see
good time for dinner

& her whole affairs
to day has altered me
very much

about the 3d
MED 17/1/76

My dearest Brother the King was housed
the early part of to day but
after his breakfast it all wandered
& he has been asleep nearly six
hours in the course of this day
I hope you perfectly understand
my object in sending on my
letter to the Queen yesterday
was not to take her by surprise
some time hence
concerning my future Views
& as time of my mortal coil
be just cut executors for
some time yet. She will
see no harm but actual in
a hurry or by the advice
of any of my Brothers & it is
going her fair warning
that we are deceived in the
subject. We have her wish or
other my dearest Brother of

troubling you to interfere
in the subject at this moment
we do not even invite you to
attempt to know a word of
the letter, until the time
comes when you express a
wish to see it at your Home
there if the bankers & Jews
we must apply to you
& you can say at once
after the letter is write
to see & when we
sent you a copy of the
night but to be prepared
at any hour ready to
take the time by
keeping a day or two with
you — I take for

have seen all my letters &
should see a copy of Augustus
letter & of the Lennox & are
these elements relative the
letter – the more I reflect on
it the more I feel certain
in my own mind we have
done what is right & what
we can afford of –
Dolly does not seem as anxious
Monday as he thought it &
letter to have the fund
money see before he sends
back to Rome – the Queen has
been very good & composed
to day & said nothing on
the subject of the letter to
any of us which I am
glad of – God bless you & believe
me your Affy Mary –

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April 5. 1812 HED/17/1/77

My dearest Brother The King has passed a day of much contentment & his convalescence more active than it has been for some time passed & has talked a great deal to his imaginary company & has much delighted with them at dessert & tomorrow on the day — Yours affectionately

April the 5

April 8. 1812

My dearest Brother the King upon the day
wonder much excitement & hurry
& talked without interruption till
after his dinner when he got
more calm - some Smelling-bottles
Poison this Morning has done
this good - The K hoped to go to bed
by 8 o'clock slept a sleep immediately
& was still a sleep when I came
out - I am delighted at the
thought of seeing you on
Saturday it was quite one
unexpected pleasure -

Yours
Adelaide

Depart the 8

April 9. 1812 MED/17/1/79

My dearest Brother

The early part of this day the King was very composed & quiet, but about an hour before his dinner he got more irritable & the dinner lasted a long time he slept outside soon after three o'clock & awoke at 8 this evening my Lizzie & Annette singing & laughing. He was not carried to bed but it was a bad business & he is talking fast & loud with the absence of sleep

Yours affy
Adeley

Aspect this
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My dearest Brother I took the first opportunity to inform Lady de Clifford of the letter which fell into your hands time you opened it with all your other Pick letters broke the seal & read good part of it before you had any idea it was not addressed to you, when you turned to the direction & were surprised to find it was for Charlotte that what had gave you great uneasiness was that you found by some expressions in the letter that Charlotte had been making a joke of the Maiden Lady & that she had mutter at night & when she might to have been in bed such I think was the language you gave me addressing at the same time that you had marked to have spoke to Lady de Clifford yourself in the night but thought it would make

lips just undoing the envelope by one
then called the end of the Queen's
room had as all consequency
was never allowed to any of us
you felt anxious that letters
~~[illegible]~~ should be stopped
~~in Manchester or other Mail~~
~~Princess Royal~~ ~~Gracious Queen~~
should her letters should —
Lady de Clifford said she had
made it a point from the
time she came into the
Family always to obey Your
orders therefore she should
take the first opportunity
to acquaint Charlotte of Your
wishes on the subject — 2 by she
hoped me to inform You
that it is the first letter
Lady Ashley ever sent to
Charlotte 4 Not unusual to
them — 3 that the

MED/11/1/80

respectful tones should you
but a mind academic at her
age her third fame should
ever be thrown you & her
which you may believe
I mind steadily encourage
as I trust it will be for
the future comfort & happiness
of both if a mutual confidence
exists between you —

Yrs affy

Mary

April the 11th

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Since writing the above Lady Clifford told me that Charlotte had said she was so anxious to be join d you with you that she was determined not even to take her what she makes to say to you. to prove her what it is to place her confidence in you and she has said as much to me - I therefore hope you will have all she has to say but give up any doubt you make to carry, but you have a fine romantic woman & above all strongly do we have alone as I really have entreated to stay more talking then I have seen yet & a good with you should approve of her & that you should know her —

Charlotte's letter to Lady Barham
that caused that answer & that
it did not contain one word
about the London Party or
any remark whatever, but
gave an account of her
adventures on Gunny head
in coming down to London
when they got wet finding
the waters much more
out there they had any
idea of — & that she fairly
owned she had encouraged
the mutiny to there two
Gunny Ladies because she
thought as they write
well it might make
Charlotte feel the Impropriety
of mutiny so herself ~~[illegible]~~ & the
advantage of a good stable
& as she has seen many

letter she can answer nothing
whatever can be proper & that
all the letters I might have
here must be seen by Lady —
Lady de Clifford this Morning has told
me that she spoke to Charlotte last
night & found her perfectly
ready & resolute she is to obey your
commands, but as upon some
former occasion you desired
Charlotte always to speak to you
whenever she had any thing
to say, it is her intention
to take you my Gracious
Mamma on Sunday when she
dines with us at Coulton
House & to explain all her
feelings on the subject —
I have had a long talk
with her & I need do her
the justice to say that
she expressed herself in a

April 15. 1812 MED/17/1/81

My dearest Brother

Until after the King's dinner to day he was more composed & quiet, but since one o'clock he has talked a great deal & has in an unhappy uncomfortable state of hurry & irritable at times & for about a quarter of an hour a complete storm takes place because the King asked what day of the month it was upon the Queen saying the 15 of April the King said there it was the 4 of July

which caused such expressions
of violence from the King
that John Russell spoke to
the King, but it had no
other effect than that of
making him more
furious, till he calmed
down by degrees —
He is now asleep —

Yours
Melbourne

April the 15

April the 15

My dear Brother

I am commanded by the Queen to say that she has considered your kind attention concerning the Drawing Room by my sparing her fatigue by going and that the first Drawing Room should be confined to Presentation, but upon reflection the Queen thinks it better to take her chance as it might offend many who may think it a particular mark of respect attending the first Drawing room & therefore she has made up her mind to meet the Crowd & will do so accordingly & with your kindness in proposing

to have a Clerain blood mean
enough that the may call
for it if necessary. She is
certain of being quite
equal to the fatigue —
The Kiny has had 4 times
sleep in the night & is
quite there yesterday

Yours
Medcy

April 15. 1812 MSD/17/1/83

My dear Brother the King has passed a quieter day upon the whole for hours & a half sleep in the course of it, but when a man has his mind more among them than ever, but in a less excited state & less irritable, He slept a sleep the moment he got into bed & slept —
We get home quite safe & well about half past 8. Clear & fresh & nothing but all green landscape — Yours

Adelaide

April the 15

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MED/17/1/84

My dearest Brother The early part of this day promised my ill as the R was my constitution & intended, but after his dinner he got nearly two hours & a half sleep which calmed him & upon the whole he has been quieter this evening, but never with a sound sense disturbed or disordered — He dropped asleep soon after he got into bed

Yours
Adelaide

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April 17. 1812 HED/17/1/85

My dear Brother

This has been a tolerable quiet day with five hours sleep. The King is in a more comfortable state to himself to day though quiet hints of rage have taken place at times — He must be bled well, but no talking for it when Mr Willis came up with the bad accounts

Yours

Windsor

April the 17

April 18. 1812 MED/17/1/86

My dear Brother the King has not
hoped so quiet a day as yesterday
as he has been more involved
the dispute with his imaginary
enemy — Bobbie made
himself known this morning
& the conversation put off
my ill & the King my
friend with Bobbie and
displayed a most disordered
mind — He R must be bled
at 8 o'clock by his own
device & dosed with
immediately yours
April the 18 Adey

April 19. 1812 MED/17/1/87

My dearest Brother The King after 7 hours good sleep in the night got up in a most unfitting state but after his breakfast he calmed down and having a heart of rage at dinner he remained composed till 5 o'clock when he began to dispute with his surgeon concerning which he entered two since - He has complained of feeling my cold all the evening & begged to go to bed to get warm - He has talked ever since he was in bed and for upwards of sleep yet -

Adieu the 19th April

Mary

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April 20. 1812 MED/17/1/88

My dear Brother this day has been the best the Duke has passed for the last three weeks — He has been very composed & quiet & read my little & least nearly three hours sleep in the course of the day — Dentes cut his Gums he received them with great good humour, but nothing could be more <u>wrong</u> than all that passed in conversation on Tuesday a most alarmed Family —

Yours affy
Adelaide

April the 20th

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April 21. 1812 MED/17/1/89

My dearest Brother Mrs has been not
been quite so quiet & easy as I wish
& yet the King has said my little
but at times he has been inclined
to be very cross with one of
the Queen — He has had nearly
three hours sleep on the day
next to her bloodbleeding but has
twitted at the bed clothes ever
since he was in bed & no
appearance of sleep yet —

Yrs affy
Mary

April the 21

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April 22. 1812 MED/17/1/90

My dear Brother this has been a most tantalizing quiet day the Kings has rec'd but my table & that little has been as wrong as possible but all goodhumour the made a good dinner & to bed my quietly & the appearance when we heard last was that he would pass a quiet night

Yours affy
Adelaide

April the 22

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April 23. 1812 MED/17/1/91

My dearest Brother

Nothing can have been quieter than this day the King has hardly spoke at all & passed the day in fulfilling his Regulations but I am sure you will find as many as possible —

Yours

April the 23

Mary

April 25. 1812 MED/17/1/92

My dearest Brother

Though so pressed so very lately yet I can not go to bed till I have expressed in the best way I can how deeply I feel all your kindness in the days in the first place the coming down to London involving all your trouble & the beautiful Fund you then have so kind as to give me I am equally obliged to you for, instead whom am I not under obligations to you as my dear boy, some new proof of affn and kindness all I can say is that I am not ungrateful but

must make the expense all
they think fit — The day
has been unfitted & unsettled
& the night does not promise
well as the Rain is pelting
the hot Cloths —

Yours

Osborne the 25th

I by you to send the enclose
before you send it you
can seal it with any
little seal I believe I
have just sent what
you asked to the Queen
and let the second any
it come by you —

April 26. 1812 MED/17/1/93

My dearest Brother

The early part of this day the King was talkative & irritable the dinner lasted an hour and a half, but he slept awhile about 4 o'clock & slept till half past 7 when he desired to go to bed since that time he has been talking very fast in great good-humour & was not in bed when Bill came up at 11 o'clock to bed evening —

Yours

Adieu

Upper the 26th

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April 27. 1812. MED/17/1/94

My dear Brother This has been a perfect quiet day until the time of going to bed when the Boy flew into a violent rage so he was carried to bed but he undressed himself quietly at last – He has had his sleep to day therefore it is to be hoped he may get some sleep in the night, but when Willies came up he was laughing & talking to his imaginary company

Yrs affy

Adelaide

April the 27

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I only write these lines just to say the initiation & levee has continued all day & the Lunatic-tester has had his appointment — I can not express to you my dear Brother how happy I was to see you to day & sincerely hope you will not be the worse for your drive to Windsor —

I hope to manage to be able to write you all the particulars concerning what you desired me to do —

Yours
Alby

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April ? 1812
MED/17/1/96

My dearest Brother I am sorry to say there has been a very unpleasant day with the poor King he has talked without the smallest intermission in a very hurried manner much but a very bad dinner & has been very much but at different times to day he must to bed without a doubt but it was a long business to get him out but he was able taking my foot when we turned back & an afternoon of sleep, notwithstanding the King has been more & more hurried for the last three days Thompson Miller's opinion is that he has the English without doubt that a Foreigner is coming on

Your Mary