Journal

of His Majesty's most serious and afflicted Illness,

which began the latter end of October in the year 1788
at the Queen's Lodge Windsor —

This journal was daily continued by Me on the Spot, both at
The Queen's Lodge at Windsor, & at New Palace, to which
latter place His Majesty was removed from Windsor,
in the course of this illness.

1788.

His Majesty had not long recovered from
an illness at New, before unpleasant symptoms of
interrupted health appeared at his after residence at
the Queen's Lodge at Windsor, & which was attended by
new and unfavorable appearances in his manner —

Those around Him perceived a change in his manner, in
his temper, & thought His Majesty had become more peevish
than He used to be. He now talked much more than usual,
& spoke to everybody on strange varieties of subjects.
His incessant talking became at last so remarkable,
that it was thought necessary to recommend a little more
silence; his Physician Sir George Baker accordingly
instructed to write, that it was essential to his health to be
She frequent and earnest in his conversations, which he did not take amiss, but on the contrary took him for his advice. They continued however much the same after this. Those around him frequently reminded him that he was talking too much. We often directed our hint—

Succeeding symptoms of approaching disorder appearing, it was judged necessary to propose His Majesty's removal to an apartment separate from the Queen's—With difficulty this was acceded to, but on condition that the Queen would promise to sleep in the next bedchamber to that in which He was to remove. This change took place on Wednesday the 5th of Nov. 1788.

In the night St. M. found an opportunity of getting out of his bed, and taking a candle. He opened the Queen's apartments, and coming gently to the bed-side, he opened the curtains and looked in. "Majest. G. Sir, I slept in the Queen's room. Her Majesty were much alarmed. The King looking earnestly at the Queen, said, "I will confess the truth, I thought you had deceived me, that you were not here." He then expressed his satisfaction at not having been deceived, and with little persuasion he returned to his own room.

The next night the Queen was advised to remove to a more distant part of the Lodge at Windsor. The doors of her apartments were fastened, & the King's bed-chamber was afterwards constantly watched.

Nov 6th. This night however it was contrived somehow.
to slip past those who were in the room, & entering the adjoining one he there saw H.R.H. The Duke of York, Gen. De Bude, & Colonel Digby. He seemed much surprised at seeing them there, & asked what they did in that room—His intention seems to have been to the queen—Instantly all endeavours to persuade will to return to his own room, observing to him, that he would not let Colonel Digby then fixing his eyes steadfastly on him took him by both hands, & earnestly pressed him to his return.

The King looked at the Duke of York & exclaimed, "Oh! My Boy!"

At soon after he was persuaded to return to his bed—

After this occurrence, a servant & a constant watch was kept over him, & this important charge was with his Majesty's Grenadiers (who all came to Windsor as soon as they heard of his Majesty's alarming illness) & with his Pages.

Sunday Nov. 9th—Great agitation & much incoherence in thought & expressions—Continued through the two preceding days & to this—Doubt on Religion—Weberden. The Family often named the queen were—

Had only two hours sleep this night

Monday Nov. 10th—At waking the same disturbed rambling continued, & all the late unfavorable symptoms remained the same unabated—This night much the same as the last in all respects—Bible 64.

Tuesday Nov. 11th—There was less agitation of thought this day, but the ramblings continued constant—In the evening, Gen. De Bude—In the Hanoverian Service, & the Duke of York's Family & Colonel Digby vice Chamberlain to the Queen.
had 3 hours & 1/2 sleep, but on waking the same incoherence & wildness appeared, but not of that disturbed & puzzled nature as before. After laughing & joking,
I have remarked that Wm. has never yet spoke German to any of his Pages, except to those who could speak that language. At times he has known People, but the clearness of this recollection of times has appeared but transitory.
I saw him this night sit up & fast his Feet, & afterwards take his draught. The former he fast as well, it seemingly as composed as ever, but the rambunctious continued & were more wild than before, amounting almost to an almost total suspension of reason.
No sleep this Night — The Talking incessant throughout.

Wednesday Nov. 12th

In the morning constant rambling of thought continued, yet still at tunes recollecting Persons around him by name — he was quiet until 11 o’clock this day. After that time to 1 o’clock he became more loud, & his voice more excited than I had ever heard it. He became much agitated, & the subjects changed. He now talked much of Eton College of The Boys rowing, but everything he mentioned was with great hurry & agitation. Although this extreme agitation continued the two last hours, caused a distinct perspiration. He called to have the Windows opened, I complained of burning. — He was prevailed upon to drink some barley water, after which he laid down.
With more solemnity for a little time, & slept seemed likely but after a short interval the same agitation of thought began again, & continued.

W.M.'s pulse this day was strong & quick, & from 90 to 96.

About 3 o'clock this day he became more violent & his talking was hurried & agitated to a great degree, & in consequence he put himself in a violent perspiration. At this time his pulse rose to 130, but being occasioned more from agitation of spirits, the fever soon after became less, but at five o'clock this evening W.M. became exceedingly turbulent, & made strong efforts to get out of bed. This agitation with violent agitation of words continued about an hour.

He afterwards became more composed, but the ramblings remained.

This night I sat up with W.M. during the first part of which the ramblings were great, but afterwards he was for some hours more composed than he had been before. But most part of the day, drinking Barley Water, & taking his draughts without the least objection. On being first asked if he would have some Barley water Mr. speaking, preparation was made in the next room for getting some, but for a change it was proposed to offer him some water gruel. The house told him when he offered it, that he had brought him some very good gruel. The King who was about to drink it, stopped, & said he preferred Barley Water, & asked if he might have some. Being asked.
if it was his pleasure to have it changed. He said yes with much apparent satisfaction waited for it, and then drank it with much composure, 

His Pulse now 86.

About five hours after, viz about 3 o'clock, St M. had a violent struggle, jerking very strongly with his arms & legs, but made no attempt to rise. His pulse at this time was 110.

Three quarters of an hour after this, he became quite recollected, during which time the opportunity was taken of making him more comfortable, by changing the sheets & blankets, at which he expressed much satisfaction. Immediately after he was put to bed, writing upon it, he talked of being shaved, & proposed to clean his mouth. Water being brought to him for this purpose he did it as well as could. He washed his mouth & gargled his throat as well ever in his usual habits.

At this time he appeared to me more collected than I had seen him since his illness began. He asked how many days he had been confined to his bed, looked round at his attendants with attention, & smiled, & nodded to them frequently. He then said down. It said it was most comfortable to get clean things, & then recollecting himself, he desired he might change his linen. All this he did as well as could be, on one of his pages offering to assist him in putting on his flannel waistcoat. He said, "No Sir, I can do
"That for myself, when I have the use of my own hands."

On being down he promised to endeavour to compose himself, which he would sleep if he could; and indeed it was now particularly desirable. He should have some rest, as he had been without sleep for above 29 hours.

I have remarked that most commonly, when H. M. sat up in his bed, that he was more collected and sensible than in a recumbent posture. I now watched him at this particular time, and found that when he returned to this posture, he began immediately to wander, and lose himself. This now his ramblings were more moderate.

I communicated my observations to the attendant physician; who upon recollection was convinced that the difference excited. During the rest of this night H. M. was very unquiet, and he had not got to sound sleep when I was relieved at 5 o'clock in the morning, but he fell into sound sleep soon after, slept however, but one hour, and was more composed.

— July 4th —

Thursday Nov. 12th. The ramblings continued, but they were more moderate, they afterwards increased. About the middle of the day H. M. fell asleep for two hours, and I suppose composed. About 3 past one had sleep against. Slept sound until the physicians went into his room, about 5 o'clock, in the evening. He awoke with more composure, recollection than he had obtained since his illness, and remained for a longer time so. He drank
his tea & eat bread & butter with appetite. He knew every 
boby & conversed rationally with all. He arranged his table 
& seem more cheerful & like himself, & we all entertained 
 hopes of much good amendment, by a right sound rest. 
All at this time were a more favorable aspect, & counten 
cances became more cheerful around him. 
At 11 I took this right well, slept soundly until 2 of clock 
in the morning, but also at waking his rambling re 
= turned, & damped our sager hopes. — 
Friday Nov 14th. The ramblings continued. Still he 
knew & shining with his attendants, but speaking to them 
without incoherent sentences; he seemed to suffer & 
complained much of heat & burning. His Pulse was a 
strong one of 88, which sometimes became higher. 
Throughout this day the constant rambling has 
been with him, & there have often been marked congestion 
of memory — it is very puzzling to form opinions where 
all is so unsettled, but I must believe, everything 
considered, that his M. has rather gained ground, & 
that hopes should not be given up. 
Saturday Nov 15th. His Majesty had during the last 
night, altogether about six hours sleep, & the public report 
of this day was, that he was rather better; my opinion 
however was not influenced by this report, & soon I 
have not observed that amendment, which has 
been more generally believed — the observances
of the conversations of this day have been greater on the whole than yesterday, or give no additional hopes of returning reason, however the amendment has not appeared to me so great this day as to some others, I still am inclined to believe, that amendment continues in some degree. Within the last 24 hours there has been much sleep, \\
left agitation of ideas, \\
than there has been, tho' the general turn of thoughts have invariably continued in coherent & rambling, yet the whole system seems altogether more quiet. When there is sleep, where before there was none, \\
when left destitute of quiet, \\
spirit, \\
left agitation of ideas prevails, I think it may be inferred that some amendment has taken place since the attacks began. Now every succeeding day comes on with the most anxious expectations, which it is much to be hoped will not be kept much longer in suspense, which has hitherto attended them.

M. M. yesterday & today has altered his diet a little, \\
has 8 d. mash'd potatoes with appetite. During the two last days he has been more manageable, \\
very composed & collected, but not so for any length of time. Yesterday one of my brother squerries rather inconsiderate by going in. The king of course knew him, \\
as at this time he did all around him, but this interrupted a little the system of the attendants which was going on very well, as instantly he was & expressed strong preference to his squerries, who became
anxious for their attendance, rather than that of his Pages—
After this Visit H. M. was constantly calling for his Squerries
by Name, & sending for Them—Some went, others did not.
for it had been a measured arrangement by the Physicians
that the Pages were to be in constant attendance with all
apartment, & the Squerries at hand in the next rooms.
The King spoke kindly at this time of all of them, also
where they were lodged, & desired that none of them should
have apartments any where but in the Queen's Lodge—
being informed that they were all under his Roof, he
expressed his satisfaction very strongly.
From existing circumstances apprehensions were entered
that new Persons about Him would hurry his thoughts
too much, therefore the Physicians thought it advisable
at this time to let all attendance return to the same
system which had been hitherto adopted, & it was
now determined to keep H. M.'s Squerries as much from
him as possible at present—Orders were accordingly
given to this effect, but as yet it has been impracticable
to obey them implicitly, as the King's anxieties without
these so often repeated to have his Squerries, incline
the Physicians to relax in their injunctions by indulging
his wishes partially—Accordingly two Squerries
have been with H. M. this day for a short time—
I have been called by Name, & sent for more than once,
but hitherto I have not been introduced——.
I fear much just now from flattery of new subjects, considering as I do, that much is no very nice balance at present, with our Dear King.

Throughout the whole of this day H. M. has continued talking so incessantly on greater variety of subjects than before, but does not dwell long on any, tho' he often comes back to the same – On whatever subject he talks, he connects circumstances, still with tolerable precision, as well as situations –

Mentioning my bridge this day, he included Tonham CO that neighbourhood accurately. He has spoken much this day of her recovery, observing poor Mans, that she has been very ill, but that she is well now, says that she has been quite headed – Among many directions which have occupied him, he desired Col. Godfrey this day go to Storn to get the Boys a holiday on account of his recovery – To prepare the Queen for the firing of the Guns at 12 of Clock on the same occasion, and ordering the Sentinel in Te Deum be sung in Church at 11.

In the evening sensible (without prompting) that he was talking very fast, he altered it just in the third person – "He King did so – The King thanks 10." This correction he thus explained; "I speak in the third person, as I am getting into Mr Burke's Eloquence, saying too much on little things." This led him to mention Lord Liverpool, & The Chancellor; "I, he said, W. M., the latter has, To be in opposition for a short time, but then it was only
"for a moment when he was grouped & he can be grouped at times
to this day" — Such had been the form of conversation though
out this day, mixed however at times with many incoherencies.
I think I foresee from late occurrences, that W.M. will
wear long give more trouble to his attendants than his letters.
Already the talk of the many plans he has in view, when he
gets up, v which event is to take place tomorrow, when he
says he shall put on his Boots & dress himself.
In the course of this day W.M. has seen The Duke of York
whom he received without that agitation which had been
apprehended, v after a short interview, the Lord Admiral
with composure — Her public through this day has been so
moderate, & from 60 to 8½ —

Sunday Nov 16th — During the last night W.M. has had
sleep at intervals from 10 o'clock until near 3 — The
intervals were very short as he generally woke every
half hour. From 1½ past 3 o'clock to 5, a sound sleep suc-
ceeded. Altho' during this night there has been such
may be deemed a sufficient portion of sleep, yet
it has not affected what has been much wished for
affected — Wild incoherencies have increased rather
than diminished since yesterday, & the hopes of this
day have become less flattering — W.M. from having
somewhat recovered bodily strength, believes himself
to be almost well, & in consequence now tries to
command & struggles hard for obedience —
The Physicians have resisted his schemes with the greatest temper, but the points are not yet given up—a warm bath having been ordered. It is proposed terms of He took it, but his consent was at last obtained by management—The Subject of his quarrel has again been re-introduced. He has been told that his health requires quiet, therefore that they must not see him at present, and it was hoped that if he called for any particular person or for any particular thing, that he would not be angry if he was not obeyed, as that would be done by the Physicians orders from an attention to his health which they owed to God, to himself, to the whole world.

Upon this without addressing he was at first silent, and then he told the Physician who had thus addressed him, "that he should follow his prescription when he stood in need of it, but desired he would retire a little at present, as he must see he was nervous," then turning to another he artfully said, "you shall talk to me, for your poor friend there (meaning the one who had last spoken to him) is too nervous at present."

At one o'clock H. M. took a warm bath for 15 minutes—its temperature 95. He was then put to bed—afterwards at times he has been read to. He has frequently enquired who sat up, which set was to relieve, making occasionally alterations as he liked or disliked particular attendants, which...
He was not flurried by this Visit—During the whole day the conversation has been rapid & unceasing—but there was a degree of consistency in the variety of subject which became the topic, only one subject was often succeeded by another, before the one begun was finished.

Attempts were made to check this continual fatigue of conversations by reading, but this seldom answered above a few minutes, & hot oftens. In the evening by Sir Lucian Pepys's direction Carded Wood & Bootaking.

Wednesday year were applied to Mr. M.'s feet—Towards night he became more restless & agitated than he had been for some time past & his pulse now rose to 140.

This seemed to have been occasioned chiefly from the fatigue of an unceasing conversation of many hours, & his voice now was every now & then interrupted by a catch in his throat, which heotts has not been a usual—Mr. M.'s situation at this time is very discouraging & this Afflicting illness has probably been in a great degree brought on by too great & too much Exertion & unequal to support the effects of those continual fatigues of body as well as mind, which for a period of many years he has gone through.

Wednesday night. The last night afforded but two hours sleep, to recruit disturbed & much exhausted nature, & during the intermediate hours the same rapid & incessant talking continued—The conseq.
sequent fatigue will not be wondered at, when it is stated, that previous to this sleep H. M. had talked for 19 hours without scarce any intermission.

This day he has been much agitated; the conversation has not abated or improved.

It was thought advisable that he should get up this day; expedient likewise to make such arrangements as might be useful in keeping him more quiet than usual. In consequence his Majesty's Equerries received written directions from the Physician of the proposed regulations. It was by these directed that when H. M. got up there should constantly be two of his Pages with Horse; 2 others to be in constant waiting in the next room—An Equerry to be constantly in the third room to see that all was well & properly regulated, & to receive any messages from the Queen—Nobody was allowed to go in to the King's room except his Pages. The Duke of York, Lord Secretaries, &c., were not allowed on any occasion unless the Pages had orders to say, firmly, but with becoming attention, that it was the Physician's positive orders, that such & such people & things did not come. These arrangements being made, the King got up.
Tuesday Evening ten o'clock

put on Books and

Wis'd Evening at 7. repeated
over the cellphone, but without shoes.

at 9. o'clock, they were.

entirely removed by the

advice of Dr. Warren, when the

King forbade his head to

to attine the present confusion.

This Memo is written by

This Majesty.

No. 190

The patient proceeded to

from his Majesty's

in which

with the

same

and the composed voice was repeated.

His Physicians deemed it proper that the attendance of

those about him should be continued with stricter

regulation than before, and that they signed their order

of which the following is a Copy:

"November 20th 1786."

"This Majesty is to be attended by only one


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requent fatigue will not be wondered at, when it is stated, that previous to this sleep, H. M. had talked for 19 hours without scarce any intermission.

H. M. has not abated of his infirmities, but seems somewhat better. He has got up this day, and arrangements are quieter than usual.

Examinations were made of the proposed regiments, and the question of Mr. 9th got up.

Names of H. M. Pages written by Himself, & Stationmarked by His Majesty.

+ Papendick + Giesewell + Stillingfleet + Chamberlane + Braone + Ernst + Cowstone
up, & came into the next room. He was ill pleased that the
Pages should remain in it while he was there. He bade
his long & strenuous, but necessary, & prudent, carried
the point against his wishes. He became out of humour
at the disappointment. He would not be shaved. He
would not eat his dinner; his at last was overcome; he
stood out against being shaved. This operation he
had all along much opposed, unless he might be permitted
to perform it himself. At length, on this occasion, he
consented after much difficulty, but when half shaved
he refused to let the other half be finished, unless certain
indulgencies were granted. After continuing some
time half shaved, a singular appearance as he
had not been forwards of a fortnight, he at
length gave up the point.

Thursday Nov. 20th. The last night has been altogether
the best, which I have experienced since his illness
began. He had 7 hours & a half good sleep, &
3½ hours & a half was without any interruption.
I am much refreshed.

His Physicians deemed it proper that the attendance of
those about him should be continued with stricter
regulation than before. This day they signed their Order
of which the following is a Copy.

"November 20th. 1785.

"Her Majesty is to be attended by only one Equerry"
"Today—He has himself desired that Mr. Grenville—
may be the Person. It is desired that this Page may
constantly be in the room with His Majesty except
when his squarer is present, at which time one Page
is sufficient. It is desired that two or more Pages
may attend constantly in the room except to His
Majesty."

"These directions do not exclude Lt. Goldsworthy,
Mr. Majendie, Mr. Best, or any of the Medical Gent,
who sit up with His Majesty."

"If His Majesty requires to see any other Person
the Attendant on His Majesty is desired to say
either, that the Person is not to be found, or that the
Physicians have directed that His Majesty should
not see that Person today.

Signed: A. Warne
L. Pepys
J. R. Reynolds.

"To the Squarer, in Attendance on His Majesty."

His Majesty having been pleased to nominate
me himself for the first attendance on Him according
to the above Order, I accordingly received my directions
from the Physicians to go into His Majesty's
Apartment until this day I had not attended in it. When I
came in I found Mr. H., in bed, on seeing me, he expressed his satisfaction at my coming, esteemed
Me to take a Chair to his Bed side, & to sit down in it by him. - I did so. He then took me by the hand, & told me he had long wished to see me, & that I had been the only one of his Equerries who had been kept back from him. He then in a moderate & collected con-
versation entered a little on his illness, & his present amendment, & then added, that from this day he
would have me & Col. Digby, & we should receive each other. He then soon after dismissed me, ordering me to go & get my breakfast, & then to take my usual ride, & appointing me to come to him again at two of clock. All this I did; & at 2 o'clock I waited
on H. M. again, & stayed with him during his dinner, & after that until 5 o'clock. During all this time his conversation was more
collected than usual; & it was delivered with moderation.

I thought myself well warranted in
making a very favorable report of my interview
with H. M. during this day to his Physicians, & I
did so - declaring to them my opinion, that during
the whole of his illness, I had not yet seen appearance
in him so favorable, better manner of conver-
sation. He was sensible of having been very much
out of order, & that with his state in need of attention
& care - sometimes he doubted his own accuracy in
what he was saying, & would ask me if such and such
& such things had been so, as said he. "I have certainly been very much out of order--" He added that his recollection had been very imperfect & confused until last Sunday (Nov. 16th) when all had become more arranged day after day from that period. He now accounts for his leaving himself half shaved by a calm statement. He told me it had been his constant practice during 18 years to shave himself; that his hands had made him nervous & the contest he had felt uneasy at the appearance of the intended operation--that after it had begun, when he saw the razor blade--he had determined to continue the shaving on the other side of his face. He was agitated, & could not bear to have it finished at that time, but said that the next day it shall be done--during this day attendance still talked to me on various subjects. He complained of the light of the windows still dazzling his eyes, so his confinement had been long & the room kept dark. At one time he desired I would look over the garden to the lower lodge to see if there were any of his children at the windows, expressing at the same time very great anxiety to see them & desired an attendant might be sent to them to request that they would show themselves before the lower lodge only for a few minutes. It was truly painful that it should have been
Bought necessary & expedient, to carry this affection,
parental wish, but acquiescence to it, protested, not
with the utmost the wish was not insisted on, but it self
sufficed, & all was got over without flurry or vexation.

At 5 o'clock M. M. dismissed me to my own dinner
desiring me to return to him at 7, adding that I should
then drink tea with him, & he gave his orders accordingly.

In the evening I returned at the appointed time
& remained with M. M. until 11 o'clock. With concern
I found him more hurried in his conversation than he
had been throughout the day, neither was he now so
collected as he had been in the morning, as appeared
by his mentioning some subjects to me, which had he
been well, he probably would have concealed.

The contrast which the physicians were obliged to
maintain astonished him. This & returning quickly, if
conversation now raised his pulse to above 100.

Now his behaviour are these transitions, show
his discouraging.

Friday Nov. 21st. The last night as might be expected
was not a very good one. I failed with about 4 hours
sleep, tho' not above an hour or a half of this was
uninterrupted. When M. M. got up, he was certainly
more collected & more reason able in his conversation
than he was, when he went to bed. Afterwards
appearances in his manner & conversation improved.
and the amendment continued most thank this day—
I was with H. M. from 7 of clock until 11 of clock at
night, I had reason to believe that a real amendment
had taken place, & that prospects had in truth become
more flattering. His conversations were more confined
to his subjects, & less interrupted than before. He now
waited for Answers, & replied with considerate precision.

This morning H. M. saw the Duke of York—
Sir Dudley was not favor, & the intended support of
H. M. proved in factable. The King complained
to me, that his Physician had been forced upon him
& he then dwelt on the treatment he had received
from the Doctors, with much sensibility—

I took this occasion to hint to H. M. that nothing was worse
for him just now than agitation, that an unremitting
object of his Physicians was, by every means in their
power, to keep him quiet, as a measure absolutely
necessary to his recovery; that the trifles he complained
as having been withheld from him, & the occasional
restraints he had experienced, had been measures
which had been adopted solely to this point, & that they
would all cease in a very short time.

H. M. listened to me with attention, & said he knew
that quiet was essential; & he promised to endeavour to
be so. He had been composed during the evening, & he
detained me until he retired to his Bed— at 11 o'clock.
At 12 of Clock I returned & began my Nights Watch—
Mr. M. fell asleep almost as soon as he lay down & slept till 3 of Clock. Soon after he fell into good sleep until the Morning—Pulse 76.

During the course of this day Mr. M. mentioned a wish & which required management to get rid of. He requested that Colonel Doby might sleep in his Apartment instead of a Page, or one of the attendant Surgeons—On recollecting he said that as yet he was not well. He would not desire it, but turning to Doctor Reynolds & Lieu. George Baker, he in the room with me, he asked them if they had any objection to my sleeping in his room. They did not give an immediate answer, but looked at each other dubiously. Mr. M.'s attention was taken off at this moment on which I got round to Dr. Reynolds, & beg'd he would favour this request. Soon after these two Gentlemen went away, without this proposition having been further pressed. The Duke of York now came in to the King's Apartment, while he conversed with his son in German I got close to Dr. Warren in the further part of the room & in a whisper told him what had been going forward, & stated the undecided manner in which the request had been left, adding, that tho' I was not willing to undergo any fatigue, I undertake any duty which might in any way assist Mr. M. to console him in his present distressing confinement, yet that I
was anxious that Mr. [illegible] might not be acceded to, unless it was thought necessary — Dr. Warren took an opportunity before he left the apartment to tell Mr. [illegible] that he rather wished he would not prefer to have Mr. Digby or myself to sleep in his apartment, so that he should rather that he kept it clear for himself with his Pages in the next room, and there in case he should want anything. The King upon this ordered a couch which had been already prepared for us to be taken out of his room.

Saturday, Feb. 22. On making my usual enquiries this morning I was much surprised to receive, at the different time of good an evening & a quiet night. I knew a report had been sent to Mr. Pitt stating that Mr. [illegible] had passed a quiet night, but that he was entirely rendered, both in a good humour and quiet way. I could scarce believe the correctness of this report, when I saw it, but on being sent in for by Mr. [illegible] that morning, I acceded in the opinion of the Physicians it had no doubt in thinking that all was now very wrong indeed. Among other various indications of distress was the continued censure he was being on Colonel Goldsworthy, who at this time was evidently greatly out of favor. He gave me various kindness after, a made me write out some for Mr. Goldsworthy respecting Mr. Montague's Groom Robert removing with
his furniture to Town & taking charge of his Riding House.
I was to order his 2nd chase horses up to Town — I wrote
directions to write to Mr. Warren who he supposed was
in Town to wait upon Lord Sydney, to bring down
with him an Indent Warrant for his Baronetage.
To other Persons in the Room, he gave various orders.
He was himself very well for Aquavious —
H.M. kept me with him during his dinner, when
He put your eggs with springe, & finished with some
Apple Pie. After his dinner, he drank his coffee, &
then dismissed me to my dinner, ordering me to return
& drink Tea with him —
In the evening, I returned at 7 o'clock after Tea
H.M. ordered me to read to him — I accordingly read
a few pages of the Duchess of Kingston's Trial — Mr.
Hawkens, one of the Attendant Surgeon was in the
room — in the latter part of this evening's sitting he
came more moderate, more collected & more cautious
in his conversation than he had been during the day.
Late in the evening, Mr. Burke came into the King's
apartment, where he remained with me, until still got
to bed about 12 o'clock. In the course of his conversation with
the General, he related to him some phantoms of his
delusion during his delirium — said he had thought
there had been a deluge — that he had seen Hanover
through Herschell's Telescope — that he had thought
Himself inspired &c. &c.
Before 11. M. retired to rest this Evening. He was in good spirits &c. &c. This Evening He went through the Temple with Mr. Majordie very well.

Sunday Nov 23rd. During last Night M. M. had several hours sleep, the other part of the Night he was much disturbed.
He got out of bed more than once during the Night & was in bed & asleep, till he appeared agitated.

He rose at 7 o'clock this Morning, in consequence of a plan, of which he had informed Gen. Wade himself to see the Princesses walking in the Garden as he had understood that they took their Walks before he got up in the Morning. He had not the opportunity; he had hoped for seeing his Daughters, but he saw his Horses at Exercise in the Stone Bath, with which he was delighted.

About 10 o'clock I went down. Mr. Swann moved to his apartment. I found him much weakened, very languid, very hungry in conversation & giving all a variety of Orders. Poor Goldsworthy shifted the subject of his Animadversions, & myself the favorite. It M. questioned me very closely, if I had obeyed his command of last Night in respect to Mr. Goldsworthy & Mr. Warren— I was ordered to have two particular youths, caught up, & shod & there to be sent to London. He then turned to Ernest, one of his Pages, & gave him in a breath all profession of Orders. Ernest answered that he could not.
execute them, as the Physicians would not permit him - On his turning to me he said "Well now, my Friend Greville, "I shall do them for you, for he is not under the control of the "Doctors." He now gave me directions to transmit all the" Town talk at Hox - told me to order a place from Mr. Anthony's, "the castle at Windsor for his Page, as the Doctor would not like "the page have one - he now to arrange the Richmond "accounts for claviers for Mr. Sunday, & to send it up to the "office or the spare's news for payment - In short at this time, "what with the favor which is extended to me & also from "the power I am supposed to hold, independent of the control "of the doctor, I have enough to do, from an unceasing "string of orders - I was relieved for a short time by his "sending me out to take my ride, with directions to return to him. After I had finished my ride I was sent "for again by the king - I found him much the same, "very grave & then talking much unlike himself, "I mean in decently, which never was his practice, while "in profession of his reasons - In his usual altered moments "one would have revolted more at such professions than "he would, but now he was not himself. "He detained me during his dinner & after he had drunk "his coffee I was sent to dine myself. - After his coffee he "had a short nap; he was the agitated & cross-Talked "with great rapidity, incoherently & on strange subjects. "It soy I was, I would these were not free from indecency.
for I did not go again this evening into his Apartment.

Col. Digby was sent for this evening, but the time for the first time was a tittle in disgrace at St. M. In short this day, more particularly this evening, seems to have been among his worst periods.

This day he gave an order to General Grenville for £200 drawn upon Mr. Matthias in Scotland Yard to pay his workmen at Lew. He was much perplexed with this commission. The Account Books having been at this time kept away from his Majesty. He made a calculation out of his own head in the presence of Sir J. Grenville & T. Majendie & in consequence gave the above mentioned order for £200, as sufficient for the purpose required.

Monday Nov. 3rd. The last night has proved a badly one, went but very little sleep.

I was sent for this morning at Ten O'Clock & stayed until XII. until the - I found him much agitated - talking very fast on variety of subjects, incoherently & irrespectively. He was giving great variety of commissions, & he seemed particularly anxious to have a drawer in a table he had sent for to the open - He said he was anxious to have this done, as he had papers there from Mr. Pitt which he was desirous of having - received from him also various other commissions, but there were so many given that the one put out the other almost immediately from my recollection, so little chain or connection was.
There to impress Them on my memory. At length I was sent to send for Mr. the resident Dr. Blunt, to ask one of the Pages of the Windows right. In one of the outer apartments I found the Duke of York walking about. Mr. Warren sitting at the table. On my coming in, the Duke asked me how the King was. I answered that things were going on but badly, and that I had been despatched on a commission. On being asked what it was, I mentioned the particulars. The Duke desired me on my return to say that Gray was sent for. I asked permission in lieu of that to say, that the Physicians had directed that Gray should not attend at present. This was agreed to. The Duke, Mr. Warren then asked me some questions respecting Mr. W.'s behavior on that morning. I said that he had been in the room adjoining his sitting room, that he had been talking a great deal with his Pages. The Duke of York thought this should not be, Mr. Warren being entirely of the same opinion. The latter wrote an order that the Physician Directed that Mr. W. should not go beyond his two rooms this day, that he should have only but one Squaw. The Duke read this order, and then sent for the Page in his presence, to read that order to His Majesty. When I returned to the living apartment, I acquainted Mr. W. before Giesmell one of his Pages, that I had been for Gray, but that the Physicians had directed that he should not attend that day, that I had received all the same time another order from the Mr. Physicians which
I then held in my hand a warrant with full permission read to him. I then read it to him, which having done, the King said "Give me that Order I will keep it myself." He then asked me who had written it. I told him the writing I did not know, but the order came from the Physician. He immediately suspected Dr. Warren, his conjectures were soon after confirmed by his showing the order to Mr. Bathicome the Apothecary, asking if it was not in Dr. Warren's hand writing. Mr. Bathicome replied that he had no doubt it was.

After the thing had received this order, he turned to me and said, as he was to leave, but one question, I should be his prisoner for that day, as he would not part with me. He ordered that I should dine at 3 o'clock and make out a bill of fare himself, and order me to take a copy from him to sign it with my own name.

Three glaams of constant kindness, which grated towards me from his troubled mind, I received with melancholy gratitude.

Painful indeed are those passing hours, my head became weary from the continual fidget around me, which incessant conversations, and constant worry of continuance gave rise to.

I slept but little, all my thoughts had revolved about the hope of release, but this was a refreshing ride at my return I found that Sir George...
Barker did not approve of the order which limited the daily attendance of the Equerry, which he said had done mischief by the agitation it had occasioned. He enquired of me particulars. I related it to him precisely as they had occurred, & made known to him by whom, & before whom the order had been settled.

On the statement he exclaimed that as it had been issued, he should not attempt to recall it, but confessed he did not see that there had been any necessity for it—Sir George Barker then asked my opinion if I thought the thing was worse with two Equerrys than with one; I replied I thought not for whether one or more had been present, if late, still conversations had been as rapid as possible, therefore it was immaterial as to number, & to the point of quiet—

At three o'clock this day H.R.H. went for Colonel Goldsworthy, on his arrival he ordered me to draft a place. During the evening he continued as disordered as he was in the morning—he was perplexed, contriving, agitated, logocentric. I found all objects he seemed to have in view throughout this day was the recovery of his keys & to get at his drawers. He wrote a letter for this purpose to Mr. Majendie & to Sir George Barker saw this letter. It was one of a Person certainly not in the full possession of reason.

Col. Goldsworthy was sent with it to the Duke of York, who received directions at the same time to bring back the keys. The request was submitted to the Physicians & Col. Goldsworthy was sent by them to the King to acquaint...
After that they did not think it right or proper to comply with it. The King received this message, but certainly not with satisfaction. Sir George Baker & Dr. Warren in consequence were sent in to speak to him. On seeing Mr. W., the King was angry & agitated, on which Mr. W. withdrew, taking out of his apartment, called for two squires to come in. Mr. Manners & myself immediately went in. We found the King violently agitated, very angry, but more particularly with Dr. Warren. Shortly after some other gentlemen in attendance & officers came into the room. Dr. Warren spoke to the King & endeavored to pacify him. He requested at the same time that he might feel his pulse. The King refused & then getting up briskly, he desired Dr. Warren to leave the room, telling him he had sent him a hard order that day, which Sir George Baker had got altered.

Dr. Warren still tried to pacify Mr. W., upon which the King advanced up to him & pushed him—Colonel Manners & myself being at this time close behind Dr. Warren interfered, & stopped His Majesty, so on this & seeing others coming up, he retired from Dr. Warren, pale with anger, gasping with rage. The King now desired Dr. Warren to go for present & to leave Sir George Baker with him, promising to see Dr. Warren at another time.

This was complied with. — That has this Tuesday.
Indeed this time are those who have queried whether future trouble may not arise from this confession at such a moment as when the Physicians should have established their authority.

The King returned to his Bed Chamber followed by Sir George Baker & Two of his Pages, where he continued long in the Theme of all from want of springs, and a proper decided system returning directly into the same agitated and perplexed train of commandos which had been so constant throughout the day—The King certainly did not feel himself get the better of in the late struggle, therefore he still aimed at Authority, which he seemed to conserve was not lost, tho' it had been impeded.

Towards 10 O'clock at Night Sir George Baker returned again to the King's Apartment, but his presence rather increased the difficulty of all around, as he was partial to undecided. Indeed the general conduct of the Physicians has not been so decided or firm as the occasion of their attendance has required. They appear to strive for responsibility & to this time they have not established their Authority tho' professed by every attendant.

The consequence has been that too much has been left of hope by indecision, to the chance of proper and correct conduct who from time to time have happened to be near the King's person, when any exceptions have been called for.

I am clearly of opinion that His Majesty's Physicians would arrange & make known proper and decided regulations.
His Majesty would submit to them if sure I could there around by his Person, knowing the ground on which they were to act, and maintain those regulations—But at present the Task becomes difficult in more points than one, from the intricacy of various controls & various jealousies.

It becomes the Physicians to regulate themselves by their experience as medical men, brought forward under proper authority—their decisions should be respected.

From these thus appointed we should have plain and positive directions in an anxious & difficult charge. We ought not to be embarrassed by fluctuating decisions nor puzzled with a multitude of directions from other quarters.

Our Situation as Attendants on His Majesty's Person, struggling under the Severeest Affliction, is a most anxious & most responsible one—all of us are most desirous to do our best for the good & comfort of our Dear King, but we must be plainly & properly directed in our course.

About 10 o'clock this Night Mr. Home prepared for bed, but without the prospect of a good Night from the extreme agitation he has experienced this Day—This Night an Order signed by Sir Warren & Sir George Bicker was given to the Equerry of the Whols, but why or what one I know not. Its purport was "that it was desired by the
"Physicians had the honour who sits up with His Majesty."

"Should not go into the King's room, unless sent for by one of the Pages."

The King this day saw the Prince from his windows & was much pleased at seeing him.

Tuesday Nov 20th. What with fatigue & business, I have not had several hours sleep this night, but in the morning the same palsy of Mind & the same incoherence in his conversation continued — He lay in bed longer than usual, & while he was dressing he sent for me & he was eager in giving me a great variety of commissions, & I found him doing the same to Colonel Gwyn who was in the room when I came in. He ordered me as yesterday to dine at 3 o'clock but did not make out any bill of fare as he had done the preceding day for me — Then directing me to be with him again at 4 o'clock he sent me out to ride — All this could not be accomplished, as a change took place in the evening. The Chancellor & Mr. P. K. came this morning & had long conferences with him. Physicians, the result has been the adoption of a new system, which was immediately acted upon by the Prince of Wales's command.

"It is the opinion of His Majesty's Physicians that I should have only two Persons with him — That these two Persons should stay with His Majesty for two hours, & then be relieved by two others. That these two Persons should inform His Majesty that they have orders by his Physicians, to remain in the Room to admit no other Person not with any Reference. — Other Attendants must always be in the Room adjoining his Majesty's Apartment, but are not to go in, unless called for by the attendant within. — It is directed by His Majesty's Physicians, that the attendant who should take the most particular care that His Majesty does not go out of his Bedchamber to a room adjoining. — I shall call for the Steward to read, prayers, which may be admitted — While I am in Bed at Night. As much as 3Volumes of the Bible must always be in his Bed Room.
His Majesty, on being made acquainted with it, was very angry and said it was hard. He gave one of his Pages a smart slap on the face. The King's benign nature was known to his natural disposition, and he would have maintained it if it were not for the repeated instances. He had taken some exception to the Page. He was struck, previous to this day, at three times. He did not like the Page should be in his room. He surmised at the moment by the order which had contrived it, in the strict sense of the influence of his kind nature, was passing abroad from him. He was not permitted to have his inquiries with him. He put himself to bed soon after. He then called for the same Page, took him by the hand, and asked his pardon twenty times.

I have hopes this order will produce good effects, if it does in any degree check the straining of increasing frequency, the good which will arise will be small. I rejoice to think that it has not made it even happier, that with such sensibility at first, he said "it was hard."

With respect to us, it has brought with it a more decisive system than established a control, which in the end I trust will prove tenderers — all orders which now reach us are explicit. There are regularly signed by proper authorities. A regular roster has also been made out, signed by the Prince of Wales for the Pages. Duty, and more hands are brought forward to make their future duties easier.
The King went to bed about 7 o'clock, felt a deep sleep soon after & waked at 11. When he waked he sat up to have his head washed, & which, for some time, he had done, but which his precipitate retreat to his bed this evening had occasioned him to omit. As he seemed very desirous to be undressed in this fancy, he was so, & afterwards returned to bed where he instantly slept some hours, but between them he talked in a facetious & vivacious but in good humour & high spirits, & at times laughed a good deal. His pulse during the night was about 106.

Wednesday Nov. 26th. Left Windsor this morning being called to Town on business. I returned to the Queen's Lodge on Friday Nov. 28th.

On Thursday Nov. 27th. Doctor Addington arrived at the Queen's Lodge, introduced there on the recommendation of Mr. Cobham. His practice in the country chiefly near Reading, had as it had been said successfully directed, particularly to melancholy of the mind. He is now old & indeed nearly superannuated. He made a sad blunder at his first interview with the Duke, by inconsiderately talking to the Queen there, which would be most improper in his seeing the Queen. This slip occasioned much confusion, as the King immediately began to prepare for the reception.

Friday Nov. 28th. On my return to the Queen's Lodge this day I had concern to learn that no favourable alteration had taken place in his Majesty's health. During my absence, that his disorders remained without abatement & in some instances more serious had appeared. Yesterday (Thursday) all the Council had met at the Queen's Lodge, Lord Camden, the President of the Council &c.
and so we had heard, it was at this time decided in Council that His Majesty should, if possible, be removed to Shew as this day. The evening, it fell became turbulent; one of his Pages, came out of his apartment to make the circumstance known to the Physicians who were at this time in concert. On receiving this report from the Page, Dr. Warren, Dr. Reynolds, and Sir Isaac Byng came to our room; Dr. Warren declared that Dr. Reynolds and myself should go in to Mr. Woodhouse to pacify a set matter to rights. My going was contrary to the late 3 young officers signed by the Physicians, by the Prince of Wales, & perhaps in strict correctness I ought to have declined, but as I had the sanction of the Physicians, I thought I ought not to refuse, where it was their opinion that I might be useful on a particular occasion.

We found His Majesty very much agitated; he complained of the rough treatment he had received from his Pages, who in fact had only been obliged in the course of their painful duty to hold him in his bed, overpowered his tenderness. Nothing on my approach was very glad to see me & said that I had written to the King to protect him, & directly denied that Dr. Reynolds might go, & that I should stay with him. I sat down by his bed side, & he told me I should remain with him within the curtain all night. Among many excited grievances I found that his resentment was principally directed at one of his Pages, Sir Isaac Byng, and of whom he had sustained a grievous time. It happened to be now his turn of duty, & therefore he was at
This time in the apartments—The King insisted he should be removed. He was told that his request could not be granted as he was only taking his regular turn of duty. Still his fleet was at the time standing at the foot of the Hill, which when I perceived I made him a sign to retire out of sight behind the curtain. He did so.

If M. was pacified—His supper at a. was bringing war was now brought to him—I preferred him to eat it, but he talked on about it until it had become nearly cold. He desired it might be warmed or sent me on his rounds, as he could not permit his legs to touch it. I was advised to avail myself of the opportunity of relieving myself as the physicians had already sent for me to leave his apartment.

As soon as I came from the King, the Princess of Wales sent for me and entreated me, that it was a measure now fixed to try to remove H. M. to Town the next day, and that she proposed General Boscawen, Colonel Goldsworthy & myself to take the charge of him on the road. His Royal Highness was at the same time pleased to give me full directions how we were to act.

The Queen was to remove to Town before H. M. left. The removal was not intended before 5.30 p.m. in order to prevent his being seen by any carts. This very preparation seemed to consider every chance of possible exposure. Any horse was carefully isolated in the general arrangements. Saturday, Nov. 29th. All preparations for H. M.'s removal being made. The intention was gradually & cautiously mentioned to him—but the King most strongly objected to being led for his removal & would not set up.
It was next decided that Mr. Pitt should give him the information that the Queen was gone, as it was thought he might distrust that intelligence from most quarters. Accordingly Mr. Pitt, not in, telling the King that it was a fine day, asked him if he would not get up & set out to Bow where the Queen had just gone. The King objected, & said that the Queen had gone without leave & that she should return to supplicate his pardon. Other inducements were continued, but the King objected to every attempt to persuade him for his removal. He at times however offered to make terms. At one time he would go in his own chair, only which he at this time well knew was gone with the Queen to France. At another time he would only go with the Princess Royal, and declared he would by no means consent to go with General Wentworth & his Queen's sister.

Mr. Pitt bade in his sick ward left his apartments to the King continued in bed. The day was advancing, being now about one o'clock. The Prince of Wales, came with the advice of the Physicians then desired, and General Wentworth himself should go to the King, & tell him that his carriage was ready, that it waited for him. We went in to make this communication, but the ground was, by no means, desired to listen to us. He made the General & myself sit down by his Bed side, & talked on various subjects, with very observations. We urged him to get up to prepare himself to go to Bow, on which he became very
angry which I closed the Red Curtains, which himself from us. He afterwards returned me some letters he had been writing. One was a letter to The Duke of Montague, the brother of the Duke, in which he contained an other which he wrote to General Balfour of the Lords Treasurer, now on the Border Duty. The anxiety with which I was pressed not to forward the letter induced me to suspect that its purpose was that she should be assisted by a Military force. It was desired recourse to the persuasions of the Duke of Gordon. That he knew he was his friend, as well as myself, he added he was sure he would protect his King.

The physicians finding that no improvement were made, that our long negotiation was likely to prove ineffectual, sent in a letter from Mr. Pitt to His Majesty, the purport of which was, that his physicians had deemed a change of air necessary for his health and urged it most strongly; that she hoped it would kindly comply with a request this urged & which he now sent them from hence. The King on reading this letter attempted to answer it, but being much agitated, he left off at the first line. General Harratt & myself now renewed our private entreaties; he again became angry & drawing his portrait together with great force he laid himself down.

Nothing having in the least to turn him out of his seat, he hesitated not to every hint for his removal. It was now brought before him by the physicians to bring the question to a point, not to retard it by any further delays on his decision the four physicians entered the King's
...room... On seeing them his agitation increased, & receiving Dr. Warren he instantly desired he would get out of the room & on his not obeying he jumped out of bed to go to him. I laid hold of Mr. Aitken, & to the some of the attendant pages stopped him. On this he returned to his bed —

The physicians now with earnestness & almost urged him to get up & dress himself, as his carriage was waiting for them to carry him to New-Sheilding House, as was promised in absolute refusal, he was entreated to no purpose.

On this a storm was assumed & he was plainly told, that he must go, or that other means must be resorted to. With the answer that he would not go, and asked if they meant to force him. He was told if he continued his refusal longer, he would be forced. After a short pause he asked if General Knyvett would go with him. It was replied that he would go with pleasure. On his asking me if I would go with him, I promised him I would most willingly & added, that if the officers would be ready to attend him likewise.

On this, he said he would get up if the physicians would go away. They retired. We pressed him to dress — he lingered on some pretence or other delay. We then told him that he must not forget that he had given his promise to his physicians to get up, if they retired — that in consequence they had retired. We were confident he would on his part make good his promise to them.
that they would all certainly return. On this intimation
H. H. began to dress himself, but soon again laid down again
on his bed— Col. Mannor sat on this was sent in, the remit led
him, that on the Physicians returning he had promised to be ready
soon, that many minutes were already gone, then taking
out his watch & holding it up he added, that unless H. H. finished
his dressing soon, they certainly would return to know the
cause of the delay. Tending now that she was pressed
on all sides & that further delays would be permitted, he jumped
out of bed, said he would finish his dressing & had the word
soon be read, so— H. H. kept his word— He was soon
ready— After he was dressed he sat some bread & butter
& drank a flag of water— He then called for the George
Waller to whom he said that he had sent to converse with him
not as a Physician but as a Friend— As that conversation at
this time were best. We all pressed him to come to his
Carriage, when putting on his Great Coat. We attended them
through the Departments of the Queens Lodge to the Entrance
Door. He conversed there peaceably for a little time with
General Brade, then entering his Carriage, when he had one
foot on the Step, he looked to see which of his Bowldern
Door-Keep, to Enquired of them which horses were in
the Carriage. He then seated himself very quietly in
his Carriage with General Harcourt on one side of him
Myself opposite to Thathing, & Colonel Goldsworthy
opposite to General Harcourt. H. H. drove off from
the door of the Queen's Lodge about a quarter before 12 o'clock. 

Previously to His Majesty's removal orders had been sent 
to the officer commanding the Welsh Fusiliers to clear the 
Castle Terrace, to lock the gates to prevent a crowd there or 
in the avenues. In consequence the gates of the Castle were also 
shut— which not being usual did not escape the M. Notice at 
this time & the Inquiries of the the reason— On entering the 
Home Park through which we went, in the way to Bath Bridge, 
about 20 loyal inhabitants of Windsor & there 
as Isaac chiefly Traders appeared, As the King's carriage 
drove by them they bowed respectfully to take a melancholy 
leave. The King on seeing them bowed most kindly & 
here he felt the greatest emotion which I had yet observed. 

When he bowed, the "big tear" started in his eye, & setting 
his hand before his face, he said with much feeling 
"These good People are too fond of Me," & then added 
with affecting sensibility "Why am I taken from a Place 
I like best in the World." He turned himself instantly 
from a sensibility most interesting, which had worn 
much overground him & talking round the Park conversing 
on various subjects in a hurried manner—

As he proceeded on his journey his flow of spirits became 
high, & he had frequent fits of laughing— He talked 
in short curling but the topics, this manner made too 
plainly his demeanour— He did not appear to be 
much occupied with the odd too new & then he asked...
He was not near particular places, such as Carbriker and after wards New Mills, nor respecting those he did not make mistakes. In going through Brentford at this time it was early dawn a Drunken Man hollered out as the carriages passed. The King mistook this, thinking the shout was intended against him. He ordered to do, that they often helped him out of the pass. This Towne. He assured them that the hollering had been from a Drunken Man, as by no means intended on any disrepect to him.

**Kew.**

After passing New Bridge. The King became more observant of the Road than he had hitherto been and on his near approach to the Gates of the Court at Kew, he was impressed to Abbot to each now with him in the carriage. Our union into the occupations on getting out of it. The clear intention of all which seemed to be to get rid of all attendance as much as possible, so that he might himself go to what part of the House he should prefer.

On his arrival he got out of the carriage without hesitation, without stopping. He walked on through the Passage and the Hall leisurely. Beyond that where he guided his pace or then making a room. He attempted to go into the suite of Apartment on the left. His intentions were baffled on finding the door locked, with evidently much disappointment. He had expected he should have found the Queen and his Family at Dinner in those Apartments. We gave him no time to reflect on this circumstance.
but threw open the doors on the opposite side to the Right up instantly the Apartment allotted for his occupation appeared ready lighted up—This Suite of Rooms consisted of one Bedchamber adjoining which was beyond it was a Sitting Room above 40 feet in length—The Apartment looked at Chelsea Gardens—Lauding appeared by no means satisfied with his additions in the first of the Stone—Seeing that many alterations had been made, he repeated it asked who had ordered them—Those which most particularly attracted his notice were the placing of a Bed in this Apartment, and the addition of a New Water Closet to the room—These alterations and additions disposed him very much—In a short time however he appeared more reconciled to them with his New Chaise—we retired then, leaving him to the immediate care of his Pages, as it had been our wish it was understood our wish to remain with him ourselves beyond this Night—We were however desired to go in occasionally during this evening if it should become necessary to assist in awakening him to the change of his habitations—In the course of the evening General Kemmel of the Guards went into the King's apartment—We found him under considerable agitation & full of complaint at the change & the King General Kemmel told myself & myself that we had deceived him tho' in fact we certainly had not in any thing we had only
advised him to remove, guessing the physicians opinion that his health would be benefited by a change of air, & he had promised to attend him at his own request, & which had pleased him.

We found that before our visit to him he had been amusing himself in writing & conversation. He now appeared to be full of schemes. He told us that a bed had been prepared for him. He would go to bed, & dwell on his former intentions to sit up & fire out his attendants. He remarked to us that he was very strong & active, & in proof of this he danced & hopped with more agility than I could have suspected I had been in agony, but the sight of such an exhibition in our dear friend so much unlike himself affected me most painfully.

After talking to us all very wildly for some time, he sagely took the beside, told me that he always been his friend, & he desired I would now stand by him.

Then seizing me by the hand, he led me toward the door of his bedchamber, which he opened. His mind at this time was evidently much disturbed & agitated, & I felt him follow him into his room. On entering, he perceived that nobody was there & that we were alone. A sudden hope seemed to strike him of an opportunity now at hand to favor his his escape from the fort. He looked anxiously, hesitantly, with furtive, adroitly to the middle of the room, & grasping my hand & walking around—my friends, I do not in the adjoining chamber were too well aware.
of the situation, he was in at this time, to be a moment of
their guard & they opened the door, & a Page hearing a stir
in the King's bedchamber presented himself from their
Walking Room. The King instantly let go my hand &
dropped all conversation with me, & approaching the
Page he accosted him with placid good humour.
He bade him round his room & showed him the Alterations
which had been made for his reception.
I am well persuaded the poor dear King thought he
had found an opportunity of releasing himself from
this Apartment & that the intention arose suddenly
from what appeared at the moment a favorable one.
Gently he meant nothing violent, & I am satisfied
his plan probably was to have rushed out from his
own Apartment, & make an attempt to reach that
of the Queen.
We dined with the King until half after 11 o'clock,
& when we retired, he was still fully resolved to
put his project of firing out his Pages in execution.
Sunday Nov 30th This night as we expected was
an unhappy, unpleasant one. The King refused to go to bed
& kept up, until near 4 of clock, when becoming
bitterly violent towards one of his Pages. He was
forced to his bed. This put him in great agitation.
He pulled one of his Pages by the hair & attempted
to kick and roar. This day his violence did not much
subside, and after continued violent symptoms of resistance appeared. At times, he became silent. He refused his meals, and was very irritable. He sat very little during the day, refused all medicine, and slept what he could away.

**Monday Dec 1st.** After a very restless night, the same perturbation of mind continued as had appeared during the course of yesterday, & in fair report it must be stated, that since His Majesty has been at Fisherton, the more favorable symptoms of his disorder have increased, rather than diminished. In his conversation, which he had never yet been heard from his lips, were now for the first time, heard.

Blended & set frequently with indecencies.

**Tuesday Dec 2nd.** He became very restless through increasing agitation & confusion of mind, so much was he depressed in thought, that he even gave hints of being tired, & actually entreated His Majesty to dispatch him.

Nothing could move in a stronger degree the confirmed & desperate aberration of his mind in these moments. Accordingly, the necessity of unremitting & watchful care is now most earnestly urged, & to which the security of his person was now confided.

Happily, however, he became more composed, & moderate towards the evening, but he continued restless during the night.

This evening, Sir Walter Cope saw the King & in a very earnestly asked Him if he would like to walk.
to take a little fresh air in the Morning—Siduceas not being at this time in favor with Mr. did not receive his gracious answer, which might have been expected from another so indulgent. The answer that she did not wish to walk—the proposition however was not forgot-

Wednesday Dec 3. Recollecting Siduceas Popps's proposal of yesterday this Morning Mr. expected a walk & called for his boots & she named me as the person he wished should attend them—This authorized Arenton to throw all in confusion, a succession of messages reached the King expected his walk—Siduceas Popps finding that none approved of the dilemma into which he had thus innocently introd. to all seemed to share the unpleasant consequences & was George Baker was equally disposed of & puzzled—All thought the King's proposal had been inconsiderate & rash but thought that justice should be preserved—The Physicians consulted the Queen. The Queen was perplexed & agitated, but declined directing, as she had throughout this week been wisely executed.

The Physicians then applied to me, as his Majesty had named me as the person he inclined should attend him in his walk—I said that if I was called upon of the Physicians I would go, the I was by no means inclined to volunteer on this occasion even tho' His Majesty's preference had been so marked towards me. I added that if I did
When HM in this walk I would not be responsible for the consequences, and I was thoroughly convinced in my own mind that HM was not then sufficiently composed or quiet to be indulged out of doors, & I mentioned my recollection of a remark made by Dr. Warre on the day before, that it would not be proper to trust the King out until he was quieter & more under control.

The visitation of the King for the promised indulgence continued to press without intermission & to avoid a Walker seemed now next to an impossibility.

Finding it likely in seeing my preparation to receive my letters from the Physicians, General Worsart & Lord Goldsworthy desired they might be of my Party, as it was now too late to get rid of the Engagement.

Accordingly we three went into the Adjoining Apartment, & sent a message to the Physicians to say that we were ready to attend His Majesty in his Walk for one quarter of an hour on the gravel walk before the House—The King rejected the offer & refused to accept of such permission; he was angry, & declared he would not stir out of his Room unless he was permitted to walk 10 miles. Under such dispositions the indulgence was retracted, & we retired from the Adjoining Apartment.

Thus ended a very disagreeable business, incurred unnecessarily brought on & most unnecessarily.

I had mention'd to the Physicians, before I got ready to
attended to in the Wood, that I was clear, that he understood hopes of being able to slip away. But what came out afforded
proved the intention of giving them a run, as in the Course of
the day, he told one of his Pages that his Plan had been to put
the Bottle of Cooper’s Wakes in his Pocket, & after
throwing some of it in my Eyes, to have seen off.
A Plan not ill conceived, by Heads of steady Reflection—
Most part of this day Mr. P. spent under Consider.
As agitation which at times somewhat subsiding he
then became more composed, & occupied himself in
various Ways among these, he resorted to an occupation
not uninteresting to him in settled Days. He took Plans
of the House, & continued to sketch alterations in it—&
this he did with tolerable accuracy—
From sentences which had occasionally escaped from
him during his illness, he had drawn that his unhappy
situation was not unknown to him—An Observation
dropped from him this Morning while Drawing which
made me the same he had of his Misfortune every Stroke.
Having drawn a line pretty firmly & straight he approved
by saying to his Page “Pretty well for a Man who is Mad”
Towards the evening these were composed intervals
left him, & he became more tractable & bin manageable.
refusing his meals, & medicines—At times he was
unconsciously Joine’d at which time he removed Two Rings
belonging to one of his Pages—At another, he was childishly
playful, begging groups it making his pages wheel him about the room - at night he came almost unmanageable. During the night he was obliged to be kept in his bed.

Altogether that has been the worst day. Very Thursday 26th. This morning having passed a bad night with very little sleep, at short intervals, appeared by no means better. He refused to get up; on being pressed he defended himself by gathering up his feet and setting them forward with violence and stone aspect pressed on him. The control of him has been the Port of his pages; he gradually became more displeased with their interference. At times raised them mischievously.

Parts of this day (as it happens not un frequently) have been passed with me in terrible compound which continued during most of the night, last sound was still wanting.

In the course of this day His Majesty saw another of his Physicians viz. Dr. Gibbon, for the first time since his illness. As soon as he saw him he instantly collected himself, it was glad to see him. In the course of his conversation with Dr. Gibbon he mentioned to him of one of the causes of his illness to whom he had once been partial, but who had suddenly been wholly gone wrong. It seems that Dr. Gibbon had attended him and under his affliction attended him, furnished - the thing concluding the said to Dr. Gibbon, that he hoped he did.
not mean to use him as he had done. I must do—

This day The King's Attendants Physicians were examined
by the Privy Council—

Friday Dec 5th

This Morning Doctor Warren brought Doctor Willi's 
to Town. He had been sent for to attend on the King—

He was now arrived from Lincolnshire. His arrival before
was mentioned to the King previously to his seeing him.

Soon after his arrival Dr. Willi's went into the King's
Apartment will not any of the Physicians wanted by the
Charles Hawkins, one of his M. Attendant Surgeons.

The Papers were at this time with the King,

His Majesty received Dr. Willi's with composure & began
immediately to talk to him— & seemed very anxious to
state to him that he had been very ill, but that he was
now quite well again— He repeated his usual
complaints against his Physicians, & dwelt much on the
life of his Boys— He told Dr. Willi's that he knew where
he lived, & he asked him how many patients he had had
with him under his Care— He then thus address'd Dr.
Willi— 'Sir Your dress & appearance befits you. If

He church, do you belong to it.' Doctor Willi's replied
yes formerly, but lately. I have attended chiefly to

physicians. I am sorry for the answer. talking with

emotion & agitation, you have quitted a profession I have

always loved. You have embraced one most deadly,
"detract. Alter your line of life, not that profession you wish to make. Be your friend - I recommend you Worsfold."

Thus began the first acquaintance. In progress with this frequent opportunities to seek Dr. Willis against his physicians. This displeasure pointed principally at Sir Warren Sebright, Pepys, and he most recently begged that Dr. Willis would only former under his care as one of his patients to remove him to Hertfordshire.

The appearance of Dr. Willis seemed to engage much of His Majesty's attention from then on. But this day, he was at no time violent but often seemed distracted.

He felt much on his arrival to be placed about him. He told one of his Pages that as Dr. Willis was now one he could never more show his face again in the Court. That he would leave it for ever, and retire to Hanover.

W. M. had previously by 13 this day frequent correspondence with Dr. Willis for a retreat in Hanover but he now repeated it with more earnestness.

In the evening Dr. Willis made the King an offer to visit. The King was at this time in the long room. Dr. Willis entered alone. Two Pages were at this time with the King. Upon seeing Dr. Willis the King rose, coming up to him began a conversation with him, but marked by incoherence and too much eagerness, he again launched into strong violence against his Physicians, and abused the profession. Doctor Willis with calmness told the King.
that he trusted in the 2d he would receive benefit from it—
that he stood in need of it, that his ideas were now so altered
& that he required attention & management.
Thirling replied with agitation & with a loud voice that his endeavours
to assist the King were due from him to a lady for acting they advised; that he must & that he would
himself to restore him to his health, they had called upon him
& he would not deceive them,—on this Thirling became
much more agitated, precipitate & the lady answered
Dr. Willis then raising his voice to a higher pitch told him
that the must, should be calm,—that he would enforce
his directions & command all those about him in his room
to assist & obey also.—The King became excitedly excited,
producing great agitation as Dr. Willis with his hands, one
was tending to push him away, but not to strike him
Doctor Willis remained firm, & resist him in various
& determined language, telling him he must control
himself, otherwise he would put him in a strict warcock.
On this point Dr. Willis went out of the room, extended
directly with one in his hand from the next room—
He was in a paper & he now held it under his arm.
The King eyed it attentively, and alarmed at the Doctor
significance of voice procedure began to submit—
he promised to go to bed & to live difficulty went to the
next apartment & undressed—on this Dr. Willis seating him—
a good night recommending compose to him & moderation, he retired.

I was much struck with the proper manner & the imposing style of the authoritative language which Dr. Willis held on this occasion. It was immediately necessary to have this struggle. He seized the opportunity with judgment & conducted himself throughout this interview with wonderful management & force. He felt his ground with attention, he carried on & attacked as circumstances required with great discernment & energy. As the King's voice rose, attempting mastery, Willis raised his, with tone was strong, decided & as the King softened it, that of Dr. Willis dropped to softening, union—but the King still attempted power in voice, but found stronger power in that of Dr. Willis & which on every trial was superior—caused at last by the grounds of his manner & battle in every attempt to resist it, the King gave way & now returned to somewhat of compose to Dr. Willis retired.

After he was gone N. M. continued to abuse the rest of physicians, & he principally as he said for not having dealt fairly with him or by having concealed from him his real situation—after this, the poor Queen overcome by his feelings was bent into a flood of tears, very bitterly. Melancholy but interesting has been this spring scene, but from the circumstances of which, much future benefit may not arise—This seems to have been the first with steps.
leading to permanent recovery that has taken place as yet. A wonderful seems the alreast beginning change from the recovery of the whole of which has taken place in the last two months. The further effects from it be lost, but may the property continue to restore a saner wisdom through God's mercy, to reason and tranquility. I may a beloved king still reign over, in the hearts of his nation, the adored home—

The arrival of Doctor Wilkes on the 5th of Feb. 1788 having now made over the general direction of all arrangements relating to His Majesty, chiefly to his supervision, the constant duties of the King's business had ceased. It suited those for more than two months had performed all the responsible duties of a most painful attendance on him at Windsor and at Kensington. The general management, the control and the care of His Person, had almost exclusively depended on the day and night—

This difficult and important charge, this zealous and cheerfully maintained by them was now placed in more proper hands under Doctor Wilkes. Some experience was now added to that of the other physicians who had been called in on this affliction case.

After Doctor Wilkes's arrival I requested a short leave of absence to complete some private arrangements in town previous to my own regular writing in Town of 3 months' which was now about to begin, to which...
I had been interrupted by my having repaired to the Queen's Lodge at Windsor at a moment when I first heard of His Majesty's illness in October last.

After an absence of some days I returned to Kensington Tuesday Dec 16th. My Brother Disearied to know how He had all

suffered, and I found a young lady in my room - His Majesty's

Pages were still continued in their painful duties some

of D. Wills, who were connected in attendance on the

H. M. Physicians still came, but D. Wills on the

soon, in constant attendance, now regulating

provisions in every direction.

The Change which had now taken place produced

febrile jealousy among some of the family, who, from some

cause or other, had written to the King, and various regrets

of the same cause now spread abroad. These did not cease

to circulate from Party, which jarring politics affected

and was the change that had already begun. Sir

my return, & I was much surprised by an lady but

in the usual manner. I was in general, I suppose

one of the principal events, cautioned me to be much on my

guard, as one should know, and that there was suspicion

abroad in certain matters, which would not

be of any importance to me. I thanked them for the hint

but observed, that I was indeed surprised that anything
should have reached hisKnowledge which had required a
recovery so well intended from so steady a Friend, & added,
that never should I be found amidst Body, Senate, that I should
not retire from the grand council, but whenever I was wanted
I should be found as hand in the King's closet library, & to which
through His Majesty's gracious permission I (with some others
in attendance) did constantly return.

During my absence various contradictory accounts
of the state of the King's health had reached me, & to which
from my being now deprived of the opportunity of making
my personal enquiries at Hen. I was obliged to listen.

I found that Her Majesty had seen the King, voiced
abatement, & it was said that this meeting had agitated him
much, so that during the night because I was had for the first
time to the Strait Warr. coast. The morning after the King
repeatedly said that he would never more wear the Crown
& desired his eldest Son might be sent for.

From the Account sent by the dependant for which I have
received, much of reason & much of disregard may have
at intervals taken place, & it to have reason
& to believe that it has prevailed in an increasing
degree of late, as I find the Strait Warr. coast has not
only been held up, but that it has been put on more
than once already

Tuesday, Dec. 16. On this day my return &c. I found the
Bulldish of the Morning long with a very unfavourable Account.
HM has been put under Convulsion; on the course of this evening Wednesday Dec 17. Mr. A. continued turbulent this Morning but in the evening of this day he became more composed.

It is a curious circumstance that this day after three of clock Mr. A. after he had carried his Majesty in the house of commons in a White a letter from Dr. Wilkes who informs very favourably of the Account that in fact at the time it was not telling happened to be most turbulent.

Since my arrival at Head I have found considerable, with strong symptoms of the prevailing jealousies among the medical corps of which I had received report. Sir Philip Hene-A's much but he also seems to have extended to other parts of the establishment. This night I learned that some of the Pages had conversed with Warren for going into the Kings apartment this morning after HM had inclined to go to sleep having experienced a turbulent night. Dr. Warrens search procuring the King was that he did not have to take his opinions from the Page. Reports. This I understand was complicated by the Queen's commands. Sir Philip Hene-A. His Majesty's grooms of the Bedchamber in waiting asked made inquiries of the Pages respecting the differences. The new system of attendance is found brought in Sir Philip Hene-A. General Lascelles was received. Sir Philip Hene-A. succeeded in these alternate duties. Duty at inquiry.
continued now three months without relief. The only one in Wiltshire on Sir Philip Hales’s report was M J, it is said to have advised that henceforward the Physicians attendance should not be so regular in turn, but that Dr. Grieves should be the only Physician to remain every night, the Nurse and charge their visits to a weekly one.

Thursday Dec 15th. This morning by Her Majesty’s Command Sir Philip Hales was dispatched hastily to the Chancellor—Sir J. M. called on General Harrast in Town to take him ill from me. In the course of this day Dr. Willis died. I passed through one of the Queen’s Ladies and to her M J sent my plans to get to Town for a few hours. The Queen sent word by me, that unless he had particular business he wished he would not so that morning. About dinner time the Prince of Wales arrived. He saw the Queen. When she came down stairs to our Apartment he called out for Lucas Regn to the next room, where some little time with him, and then returned to Town to dinner.

This evening I saw the King, but I was not in the room with him. He appeared more deliberate in his conversation. I did not hurry it as much as usual. He was occupied at his Table. He appeared good humour’d & cheerful but the tone of his conversation I could not think amended.
He talked of a Winter past. He disliked many musicians and was mix'd with rational conversations, which has generally been the case during this illness. He got quietly to bed but he did not sleep as the compose. He was restless. In the night he jumped up a moment at his fire, but returned quietly to his bed.

Dr. Willis has at different times paid great spec. on the effects of the Collofion applied to M. Tytler by Sir John Paget's prescription. To which he commended much of the Excruciating nervousness he had experienced & the improved D. Then many of his late violence.

Friday December. The appearance of M. Manner was not so favorable as that of last night. He indicated symptoms of Convulsions — Some books had been given to him about this time by Dr. Willis, of which were four Volumes of Gibbon's World, & some of tartar

Dr. Willis who came to call this morning expressed great objection in this circumstance to Dr. Dr. Winter. Sir John Willis got all the books for the King & they were replaced in the library.

In the course of this morning M. M. became more touchy & symptoms of returning or forms appeared.
At one time he became angry with one of Dr. Wilks's men and taking his feet off the chair she walked up to him he seemed by this to have decided Dr. Wilks as he had in the morning told us that the King could not stand from the effect of the blistering—this man seems to have brought it too for seeing the King coming he said, 'He saw he had cheated them as he could walk very well.'

His favorite little Spaniel, Flore, was at his repeat seat just to Windsor, & he was much pleased as it arrived this day.

The King had certainly been in the best humour all day, yet nothing beyond a threatening of battle occurred. In the evening he desired to go to bed of himself & about 5 o'clock he undressed & as he had appeared rather tired throughout the day a suggestion was made to his going to bed that early it being thought the best place to keep him quiet, I saw from this night until his seeing me he was always good humoured but in constantly 

The present continued to talk Bed over with ME was new to me, but she appeared now to be accustomed to it himself. While she was in bed Dr. Wilks's man were fondest in Lumsgate, preying to their being drafted by the Castle. Whenever MB put his hands out of bed one of Dr. Wilks's men took hold of it, pulling it back again & over.
it with the Column, which did not even interrupt his sentence so habituated was he now to the new system.

By what I have lately observed I suspect an exploded some among the Faculty, who are evidently already shy of each other — Dr. Wilkes has confirmed one this day in my conjecture by what has dropped from him. He was telling of Dr. Warren having been angry about the King having had King Lear given to him. — He said he knew nothing of it. It was not among the books. He had given him from the library but added the "I suppose Warren will tell everyone that I have given it to him." I began to think Dr. Wilkes is rather too circumspect a man for his present conspicuous & favorable situation. At least he is certainly unguarded, imprudent, too much so for a man who strongly leaned to a Political Party. He does not appear to confine his Politics to the approbation of present measures or to the admiration of Mr. Pitt, but he attacks Mr. Fox. The opposition will as much zeal as any Busby, and I know. He lately detailed to me a small but mixed Society an anecdote which he told me he had just picked up from Mr. Pitt. The former of whom had mentioned to him that he had overheard the conversation of 2 Blackguards in the lobby of the House of Commons about Dr. Wilkes since his examination before the Committee of the House of Commons he has visibly endowed it.
Mr. Fox, who remaining a good deal of the day, one observed that it was not surprising, as she had not nothing for some days but her own words, & joke which seemed to please.

Mr. Fox's health, as well as the original one of George Selwyn, to which my friend Colonel Disby now resided, transmitted to the doctor.

Saturday, Dec. 20. The high spirits which had marked the latter part of yesterday evening gave no favorable prospect of Mr. Fox's being soon asleep, nor proved the forebears of much invitation. During the night he became restless & turbulent, jumped up from his bed, & in other respects was much unsettled.

About 5 o'clock in the morning it was seen to be come so ungovernable, that recourse was had to the Strait Waitscoat: His legs were tied, & he was secured down across his breast, & in his melancholy situation he was, when I came to make my morning enquiries.

However persuaded I had been of the necessity of obtaining positive submission from Mr. Fox, under his affecting melody, as the best means whereby his recovery might be ultimately expected. I have not been prepared for those harsh processes which have followed—I do not question that there have been now adopted on a practice, sanctioned by confirmed experience, but as to this I cannot decide myself.

I am but grieved, & hope the best.

Sir George Baker to Gisborne &c. This morning.
While Mr. M.'s situation was thus distressing a portentous scene came on, which afterwards subsided gradually. The Wills thought much of the favorable Turn to be expected from this phenomenon as he was in general there had been no tendency to it.

The King remained under coercion until near two o'clock when he was released, & the perspiration having now subsided, he was permitted to get up. Still however his agitation continued in a considerable degree, & he remained much disturbed. He still talked in a frankly violent way & was quite wrong in his ideas.

In the morning this derangement was called delusion rather than insanity. At one time he might violently & complained most wretchedly. This according to my idea more resembled delirium than what I heard afterwards when he was loud, turbulent & threatening, at these times talking in a manner very unlike himself, being extremely angry with all around him. The D. was now in my favor. He called Mr. Pitt a rascal, & Mr. Fox his &c.

The seriousness of Mr. M.'s Malady was strongly marked by everything he said or did this day, which I think has been by much the worst I have yet known since his confinement. After Mr. M. got up the Wills's did not speak so favorably of the effect of his late persevering & which had not been followed by the good which they had expected. He still had not been moderated by it - more time when his perturbation was at its height it was supposed.
be not left than 140. Granted afterwards attentively it was found to be 136. The variety of accurate relations from many quarters, and the many opinions which are founded on many directions may make me at this time (since my return to town) more attentive to circumstances, which otherwise I might have deemed of little importance to note down among my daily memorandums. Now I am resolved to set down every thing fairly as I see them (as has been my practice hitherto) lest the conclusions on the general information be what they may. Things are not now always explained as they have really happened, but not unfrequently an occasional turn is here given, how these are to be thought of.

I know nothing of medicine, but viewing dispassionately I may judge of what I see as well as another, and my conclusions become an affair of the mind, not of medicine.

I cannot think it hard, for the King or his family to dispense at a time like this, accounts more favorable than his unhappy disorder in fact can warrant. To raise false hopes by such means of his care, may at some future time greatly depress the expectations of many, who while they believe this careful dispensation of providence would have waited with patient hope for his recovery.

During the evening of this day St. M. has not been violent, but he has been fretful and angry in his conversations. He went to bed early. His nurse remained quick or his eyes wild.
About 7 of Clock this Evening, the Chancellor arrived. She saw Her Majesty. She was afterwards for some time with Lord
the Doctor Willis. He then returned to Town.

Sunday Dec. 21st. Mr. Pitt passed a terrible Night, had 4
hours sleep, but in the Morning he appeared invincible vin-
=\-
\text{closed to dispute}. This flux, however, went off, and
about the middle of the Day he became more calm, but
continuing still very low.

The Chancellor came again to Town this Morning, and on
Yesterday, She saw the Queen, afterwards left the Dr. Willis's
[Teller] room before his return to Town.

The Duke of Gloucester likewise came to Town this Morning
and had a long Interview with Mr. Doctor Willis—

Towards the Evening, the Queen became more

\text{agitated & disturbed. After} \text{wards, he was inclined to be a
little uneasy. He was checked this time by holding him
down in his Chair, by the interference of Dr. Willis, who
recommended him to be more calm, so that he would certainly

\text{talk himself into a Sound Sleep.}—This grave

\text{address produced the wished effect, in some degree,} so that he

\text{still continued excessively much}

\text{ill. He went to bed about 10 o'clock, but his continued talking
when it was did not favor the hopes of his having a good Night.}

\text{Nevertheless, he had for some time slumbered, his slept 6 hours
very comfortably.}—Withstanding which, he another a little

\text{inability, which tendency continued at times during} the

\text{night.}
Morning of 1st Monday Dec 22nd. - The King was now obliged to be managed at times with great caution to prevent his flying off. On the Whole however he was good humour'd & sometimes gay. In the evening Mr. Wills said he thought he now saw a road which led him to the way home, but this allusion he did not explain.

Mr. M. was shewed this Morning an Operation he submits to not very readily.

Doctor Wills still mentions the appearance of Mr. M's &c. pericariae yet from the blisters which seem now to be dicinging more than usual. Mr. Borda & Mr. Charles Hawtins who have principally attended to them find however that there was no inflammation beyond the marked left by the blisters.

During this day Mr. M. continued a little sickish. He was obliged to be managed by the Attendants very attentively. He took a dislike to a picture which hung in his room. It was the School of Flora by Zoffany. He had it immediately off the Walls on the floor, before he was percived to be busy with it. The picture was directly removed into the beast room.

In the evening Mr. M's Spirit rose as his bed time approach'd.

With me this always indicates the chance of a bad night; & the report of this Night has not contradicted my general observation.
He was but little refreshed and only above two hours sleep. At one time during the course of the night it became necessary to put them under coercion.

Tuesday Dec 23rd In the morning M. became more composed, but not so late. The Blisters were still alluded to as a cause. His late irritability. They were now in a state of considerable distress. In the disturbance of the night the dressings had been tore off ? the Blister in consequence of this. Whatever may have caused the irritation, it is not unlikely that the Blister in such state, threatening a line of under such pressure may have increased immensely.

During the day M. was very talkative, but good humour and occasionally tender.

A coach was brought into the room to take his leg off, but he was too violently inclined to stay longer on it. In the last he became so troublesome that George was sent for, & he was confined on the couch during part of the day, & of the evening.

About 9 of the night was proposed that the should go to bed. She objected ? scanned much, and was unwell. V bound down in bed in a straight waistcoat.

Her spirits were at that time very extraordinary. He was not violent ? neither did his bladder, and his restlessness seem to press on comfortably on third, and none as the Pay strolled down on his bed, she sang. This night his Blister were dressed, & found Ble
going on well & in the fairest way—

It was now proposed that only one Surgeon should dress his Majesty's legs. The three who had habitually attended on this occasion were Mr. Dunbar, Mr. Drake & Mr. Charles, Hawkins—

The question was to this particular point, left to Mr. Dunbar. By whom this proposition had been made I do not know. It seemed to be approved of by Dr. Willis, tho' he tol'd me, in the account, that the Surgeons dressed them at different times, 

they therefore thought the dressing would be more regular & similar, under the practice of one. This regulation I perceived started somewhat of jealousy among the

Pallies.

During the dressing of the Blister, that day, by Mr. Dunbar, Mr. M. was kind, mild, & in great spirits. He joined with Mr. Dunbar. He told him he had a good heart & did he 

might be born in a Stable in Scotland, there was no reason why he must be a Horse. He complained of his arm being confined too tight, & they were ordered by Mr. Willis to be loosed. He then asked to be released. Dr. Willis was inclined to try if he could be well treated, & asked him how much he might try his hand at in being quiet if he should agree to release him. The King answered that "He would try all he could to be quiet, which was all a

Man could do." The manner in which this was said made me feel much for the poor beast King. It was deemed however

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Not safe to rely upon him in his present humour & he was left under coercion.

During the night a severe perspiration came on, which particularly appeared from his head—He had very little sleep, not above an hour, tho' he laid very quiet, that is without so much talking. He was near two hours without speaking yet at this time he was thought still to be asleep—He was still in the Wainscoat, but in the morning he was released from it, & the perspiration having gradually subsided he got up about 9 o'clock—

Wednesday 24th—This morning's Bulletin sent to Town was favorable stating the consequence of the last night.

Besides this daily morning Bulletin, others of more particular description go to The Prince of Wales to The Chancellor & to The Chancellor of the Exchequer—

That which went this morning to the Prince of Wales I have heard contained particular of the night, which St. Wivel and Mr. Swayne, & he wrote himself and Mr. Lister to the Prince of Wales, which I dispatched with the usual public Bulletin.

There is not a day now, in the course of which I do not perceive symptoms of increasing Jealousies—& often hear of them, as Dr. Witts frequently complains in General Scott—

Nothing in my opinion can be more prejudicial to Mr. W's true situation than such jealousies, & to spread these so diligently is little short of mischief—Still I do not see
from any distinguished authority, since his arrival—
Such proceeding may well give rise to misinterpretations, if not to misinformation.

After Doctor Willis wrote his letter to The Prince of Wales he saw the Queen, having been sent for while he was writing that letter. He afterwards went to Town.

This evening, H. M.'s joints began to rise. About his bed time they became very high, and she was moving. However, on Doctor Willis's coming in, she became more moderate.

Soon after that she was composed and quiet.

Thursday, Dec. 25th. The report of this morning stated that N. M. had had about 5 hours sleep, & the bulletin mentioned that she had a good night & was quiet in the morning. Afterwards in the course of the day she became troublesome & turbulent, & so much so that recourse to coercion became necessary & she was confined on her bed. Such sudden transitions appeared strange to the but I was informed by the best authority that in the morning when in bed, when she was reported quiet, she was as deranged as possible; it had been so...
for sometime—Among his phrenagencies of the moment he had
at this time had part of the bed clothes under his bed—had taken
off his night cap and a pillowcase round his head, & the pillow
in the bed with him, which he called Prince Octavius, who
he said was to be born on this day—

This clearly accounted for the after disturbance of
the morning, & there were proofs too strong, that things were
were not now always explained as they happened, & that a turn
was given how there were to be thought of—

Circumstances like this make one depend more
on one's own observations, on a case, which I have as much
opportunity as most to remark upon—& which through
I have watched with great attention—

Fairly considered, I cannot but think that at
present the state of His Majesty's health is in a more precarious
situation than it has yet been since the attack commenced.

It began by irritability, & when I see that irritability
greatly increased of late, can I maintain encouraging
conclusions—Paradoxical as this situation is yet the
account of it is correct—I fear the Posthume has not
been informed of it fairly—I that in truth at this moment
He does not know how bad all still remains under the
roof— I truth for the tenderness revealed to her,
but I ought not to be ignorant of facts.

This morning I was spoken to by General Warrant
who had received a letter from the Chancellor, desiring me
to be present with Capt. Goddard at Mr. Philip Hales when he saw Dr. Willis, & the physicians in consequence of it.

The correspondence arose from the two Bulletins of yesterday & the queen had been much hurt at some descriptions of treatment which were described in so strong a manner as to wound her sensibility. On this having been represented to the Prince of Wales he had told Dr. Willis that he did not wish any points put in his Bulletin respecting the means which might be made use of to control her, nor at times. All he desired was, to have a separate Bulletin sent to him daily, of every thing which the Physicians might think proper to mention respecting the true state of His Majesty's health. — Dr. Warren had after thisogrammt disputed a man on Horseback with a letter to Dr. Willis with a view to quiet the Queen's unreasonable desires that that letter might be communicated to His Majesty.

This was omitted therefore General Stawelte arrived on receiving the Chancellor letter respecting the Bulletins likewise having received the Queen's Commands spoke to the Physicians respecting the meaning the Queen had felt on the particular distressing accounts which had been detailed to her & had acquainted them from His Majesty that while His Majesty was under that roof she considered him as being under her care & that her orders were that no Bulletin should go but what she sent. — Dr. Warren

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Poys both of them were at this time present and said that this was exactly what they wished to do, that her Majesty's commands should be promptly and cheerfully obeyed. Dr. Warren took the opportunity of saying that the Prince of Wales had already referred to him with regard to the means used, but only to report such as they chose to send him of the Prince's state of health.

Things being thus settled, the Morning Bulletin was written, and separate ones intended for the Prince of Wales, was sent up for the Queen's inspection.

Before the Physicians separated, the Chancellor arrived about 11 o'clock. He stayed until 6 o'clock. During that time he saw the Queen, Dr. Warren, and Doctor Willis.

I know not if before the Chancellor's return, he was told of the Prince's increasing tormentance which about 12 o'clock had become so great that he was put under coercion and confined in his chamber. This was not effective as much as he expected. He remained under coercion until 5 o'clock when he was released from it. His voice has been very hoarse this day. This evening he was put to bed. Salty, at 4 o'clock his blisters were dressed. He continued all this time greatly disordered but he was not confined to his Bed. He began appeared not so well. By Thursday they about a good deal better. He had hurt the blisters.
Whist in path had had - Valley and interruption can be
passed their recovery may not be so immediate -

While the Blitzen were doing - the King talked very wildly -
via a very loose Voice - He was angry and much agitated -

Shill was very anxious to pacify him and to keep him
out of the Hall coat - but to no purpose - as it was ordered
to be put on - He became violently agitated and made great
resistance - Before 10 o'clock - He came more calm
that at the Sleep - Without long have been the
bewildered struggles of this day - He has been worse
altogether this day than I have yet known - He is be
very thin - Then say they have not yet seen him so bad -

His pulse during these agitation have rose high - But
times it has been 120.

Friday Dec. 26th The extreme fatigue and agitation of
Yesterday brought on during last night - Some rest-
At 11 o'clock - some Walking in the Morning - He was
more composed - His hoarseness still continued.

He was now good humored but quite wrong.

The Bulletins were written by the Physicians - and to the
Queen in obedience to the order of yesterday - The approval
of them. That intende for the Lord in Waiting at St.
James's own that "His Majesty was yesterday in the Afternoon
disturbed had an indifferent Night - His calm this Morning -

After the Bulletin had been returned - showed Her
Majesty sent to say that she wished the Lord disturbed.
might not remain, that some other might be substituted.

In consequence, the Bulletin was written over again and distributed with the alteration, "The Majcstv was yesterday in the Evening of 6:30, had an indifferent Night. It is calmed this Morning."

When the Bulletin was delivered to the Queen of the Bedchamber, Sir Philip Hales then said, "We were for her Majesty's inspection by Dr. Wilkes, and Dr. Wm. He, that the King was quite composed after the advice of himself and the counsellor, and that he had lately had a walk. The nurse should go into his room, but himself alone, that Sir George Baker v. Dr. Gisborne had consented, as not to do so. This intimation Sir Philip Hales communicated to the Queen, who desired him to inquire particularly if the physicians named had consented but to go in, to let Dr. Wilkes v. Dr. Gisborne go in without delay.

Sir Philip Hales seeing Dr. Wilkes, he asked him respecting the proposition he had mentioned to him, as coming from the King. His answer was that Sir George Baker had heard the King say so, and that he had consented. Sir George Baker soon after came into the room by himself, and having heard the least of these prior conversations, not knowing at the time how the Queen had sent to fix their accuracy, he was asked what Sir George Baker had heard the King say, that he wished only Doctor Wilkes v. Doctor Gisborne go in. If he had given his consent. Sir George Baker answered that he had not heard.
The King says so, but that Doctor Wilkes had told him so, & that at his request he had kept out of sight the actuality. He's in the room. On this different statement the conversation stopped & no steps were taken in consequence.

This morning the Earl of Sutherland came to make his enquiries—He was in his way from Bath to attend the meetings in the House of Lords this night. I made him the report of the day by calling him. But it had been much out of order yesterday, but that the last 5 hours during the Right of Audit he had heard them better this morning. Sail Pond & the Public Business.

At this time Dr. Wilkes entered and the almost Lord Sutherland made enquiries from him adding that he should be pleased to be the bearer of good fortune. His friend, the Chancellor, tells he should see that evening as Lord Sutherland was going away. Dr. Wilkes said & then for may tell the Chancellor, but I have never yet seen Dr. Mr. so well as she is this day.

I was a little surprised at his appearance. He's tall, thin and thin. He's very incoherent & incorrect in his conversations. The ideas are often good & correct, but they are strangely intermingled together & intermingled.

In the evening the King received a packet of spectacles which I had sent for on the morning by Dr. Wilkes & directed from Mr. Adam H. M.'s & from me. Dr. Wilkes in his talk. He was much pleased with the manner in which he tried them. After trying them he wrote directions for the manner of two pairs which he had now selected. But the Doctors
Willis laid great stress upon the correctness of the writing of
this order — it was clear all right to the Queen and Dr. Wilkins.
it again from me saying he wished to show it to the Chancellor.
This reminds me of a strange instance of Mr. Jeff
accuracy in forty years of his life, which was very marked,
seen in the midst of the Seven
At Windsor, Sir H. W. asked for his account books as it was thought
proper to keep them back from him for fear of his leaking
himself too much with them. The king was disappointed at
the refusal, and not wishing to calculate by himself, he was
wanted to pay the workmen under Millikan, hissecretary at
Richmond, the Board Wages of some of the servants. He made
the calculation, and gave something more as a surprise to
each petty expenses. After this he wrote a Draft
on Mr. Wills in Scotland, for the sum of £200
well drawn up, and signed, which he then gave to David
Governor, who, with a list of the Payments, he wished to
make from it, - after which he sent him to Town to
receive the money. The general did receive the sum
then drawn for; and found it very readily sufficient for
the specified purposes. When it had been calculated by
him, it was £200 for the Workmen under Millikan, & £100
for the Board Wages.

This evening H. H. played at BackGammon with Dr. Willison
very much in his usual style — while playing it appeared
to me impossible that he should play the game at all.
directing his moves according to the moment, it was that the conversation should continue so wrong & incorrect at the same time. It was evident that playing did his good in as much as it stopped much conversation. By occupying so much of his attention, it gave a respite to his mind from the continual hurry, brought on by inconsistent thoughts.

He went to bed composed & passed the night quietly but had not much above two hours sleep.

On the whole, this has certainly been a good day, compared with the late ones.

Saturday Dec 15th The Hi Majesty pas'd a quiet night. He had not enjoyed the refreshment of much sleep, yet during the day he has been more composed & has talked with more calmerness than usual.

In the evening he amuse'd himself again with a Game of Backgammon, talked with those around him on various subjects with recollection, 

With Dr. Keate one of his Surgeons in attendance. He talked very collectedly & distinctly of the 1st Regt. of Foot Guards & to which Dr. Keate was now Surgeon.

He talked of the recent change in that regiment, which the death of General Fox would make visible to the various officers who would be affected by it, with much recollection.

In his more disturbed hours he has for some time
past, spoke much of Lady Connaught. This evening, he
recalled, that he had at times said of her, a sense of
shame accompanied his transient and deliberate moments.
He very feebly said to one of his Pages, he hoped others
knew what wrong ideas he had had, what wrong things
he had said respecting her. This sense of his unfitness
which now flashed with a gleam of returning reason,
reminded me of a similar instance which occurred at Windsor
on one of those days, in which there had been symptoms more
favourable than had yet appeared since his attack.
He observed at this time, that in his delirium, he must
have said many very improper things, that much
must have escaped him then which ought not, and that
he must try to find out what had slipped from his
memory.
This evening at his proper bed time, the King went to bed
with much good humour and cheerful feelings, but soon composed
himself, leaving all who had seen him in the course of
this day, with more vengeful and well-grounded hopes of
real amendment, than circumstances might to court admit.
He passed this night and Saturday very quietly, and enjoyed
6 hours comfortable sleep.

Sunday Dec 28th. On waking this morning. The King's spirit
seemed somewhat higher. I have observed that when they rise
they generally present an alteration for the worse soon.

The bulletin of this morning gave the most favorable
account of the state of His Majesty's health. Many that had
yet left this place — it announced that He was better in every respect, than He had yet been, but He had passed a good night. So that He was calm this morning.

I saw Doctor Willis soon after the Bulletin was dispatched. He told me He was going up stairs to desire that the Queen would pay a Visit to the King as He thought this a very favorable opportunity, and He was sure if He would receive Her very well — He at the same time requested that I would be in the Anteroom during this Visit & that I would keep the doors shut to prevent improper listeners.

I went immediately into the Library where I found Sir Philip. I told him the intended Visit & informed him to come with Me. On our return, The Queen was just entering the Anteroom. Entering the King's Apartment — The doors were shut & Nobody was in the King's room with Their Majesties but Doctor Willis. In the Anteroom were Sir Philip, Prince & myself, two of the King's Page, two of Doctor Willis's Men, packets & John Willis joined Us.

The Visit was limited to a certain time, & this stipulated time was one quarter of an hour. We could hear the King's Voice, but without hearing his conversation — and at times He appeared to be as if He was crying.

As to the subject of the conversation which passed that probably will be for ever unknown as most of it was in German, not a word of which does Dr. Willis understand — the stipulated quarter of an hour passed.

and after The rest of the Visit.

The account was then given to me, & I was told to take out a fresh Account.
and a second was entered upon. The having Stapes also Doctor Willis called in his two men who he said the King wished to serve to the Queen. They went in and in about 20 minutes after the Queen was released, not quite without some difficulty having been altogether 35 minutes in the King's Apartment.

It was painful to see the poor Queen coming out of the Apartment unattended, through the antechamber, where there were many other ladies. As she passed Her Majesty seemed to make an effort to look up at her countenance to show that she was not overcome.

Directly after the Queen left the King's Apartment, he became angry and sat down, Doctor Willis, meeting him and saying, "I have complained of having been detained from his Wife." The King's reply was, "I do not understand what you mean."

The conversation was in strictest confidence, which Dr. Willis does not understand. I have now but little doubt that it has not remained a secret for the King afterwards mentioned it to some of the Medical People of the Palace, and if his narration was at this time correct, it was such as was improper for him to have heard. The substance of it was that he did not like her, that he preferred another that she was mad and had been so these three years, that she would not, on any account, admit her to his Bed.
In the year 1793, for reasons then unproperly explained, it seemed like extravagant and wild conversation—

But it was to be hoped that whatever did pass at this interview, was not such as it might appear, for Doctor Wilson deceitfully denied it positively, and insisted on affirming that he had received the Queen very well— I wish however, I had not heard the King say on the Queen leaving his apartment that he had never the world be other.

The King continued for some time so violent after the Queen left his apartment, that it was much apprehended that his passion could not be avoided—but the threat of it luckily so pacified him in some degree, that so much sleep, as to make his management very difficult throughout the day,

On the fear of his flying out at any moment.

After the visit, his conversation was sadly altered from what it had been yesterday, when manner was different.

The visit certainly has failed in its object, for it has done nothing good. He seems to bed however at his usual time, and without standing late; after dinner he passed a tolerable night and had 5 hours sleep-

Mon Dec 29th In the Morning Her M. continued much the same as last night, she was agitated and quick, and her conversation much hurried— she refused to set up at her usual hour, and gave strong symptoms of being determined to be troublesome— a partial coxcomb, a few hours, she slept much, and set up about 20th.
Throughout the day he continued much disturbed and restless. He rambled much in his ideas, talked wildly, repeating frequently the conversations he had had with the Queen, which with their very inconsistent subjects were at this time his usual topics.

He retired to bed about nine o'clock.

Tuesday Dec 30th. Last night was a very indifferent one – N.M. had little or no sleep - About 2 o'clock in the morning he became so quiet, that recourse was had to the Strait Waistcoat – he was during moments of life ruffle, being persuaded to keep this Waistcoat under his own Waistcoat a practice as I am informed not unusual with Persons under care for the same unhappy disorder.

This is done to be sure in readiness, with less difficulty whenever it becomes necessary to have recourse to its use.

In fact N.M. had had it on all yesterday with the purpose in view but he had persuaded Doctor Willis to let him be without it last night.

Wednesday Dec 31st. After a lowering evening N.M. went to bed in such state of mind as to give reasons he hopes of his passing a good night – he slept altogether about 3 hours, but was restless & very quiet during the rest of it. During the day he was disturbed & irritable. He was unrested in his ideas, which he has dropped for some weeks. He resumed with Doctor Warren the Subject of his present stage, the warrant for his
He had been continually walking out at Windsor but did not mention to her since he had been at Newmarket to this day.

This morning the Chancellor arrived and remained here some time. Dr. Wilkes was out but he saw his son, Dr. John Wilkes, General Gordon, who happened to be here this morning. It was sent by the Chancellor to arrange the Queen that he was arrived, & the Majesty saw him.

The King has now & then, at times lately, held of the Parliament, which somebody has told him, has met after the joint debate in the House of Commons. He asked who had made the best speech. The King occasionally alludes to Parliament. He does not speak much about it, but he constantly dwells on the same idea, which is that they are the only thing that their meeting is not for no purpose for that they can do nothing without him. He says that no money can be had without his consent. That the army will soon be paid for want of pay. Such are the present rambling reflections which now from his political ideas.

During this morning the King has been very turbulent & ungovernable but because was made to the strictest cost. He has been much agitated very angry with everybody around him. In the evening becoming more calm he was released. turbulent as the morning has been. The evening has made welcome amends to him which he has been more calm collected than
He has been for some time.

While playing this evening with Dr. Wilks at Backgammon he asked him many questions respecting his house in Driesthorne. His terms were not high, what his parents gave him. The Doctor told him that none gave less than four guineas a week, besides their expenses that should steep the how £200 a ye. He then asked if Mrs. D. n. by had not been with him? He was curious to know about her having destroyed herself, while there. "Mr. N." then asked who it was that kept another house like his at Leicester. He was told Dr. Arnot. This reminded him of Doctor Arnold, Canon of Welford, v. whom he now talked much and related many anecdotes, particularly adding that he had also done much, according to recollection. Dr. Arnot died under confinement.

"Mr. N." talked afterwards of Buxton, the musician, who he called a vain empty man & half mad & he ridiculed the march he had composed on seeing some French soldiers returning from the heat of exercise of a field day. He now recollected the opposition of Mr. John Tipt of the Prince of Wales's Family, who having heard Buxton giving his preface to his composition, at the March exclaimed "only "time comfort for a tried soldier" — I was present myself at this time, when Mr. Buxton was in the Music Room at The Queen's Lodge, where he made this display, & I can
well answer for the accuracy with which H. M. had now detailed the circumstances which had then occurred.

On the whole, this has been a very remarkable day—
One of Doctor Willis's men told me he had never seen the
thing so bad as he had been during one part of this morning
nor so well as during some parts of this evening.

When H. M. went to bed at his usual time he asked
Doctor Willis to let him go to bed, without keeping on the
Tuincush. The doctor told him if he was sure he could
trust himself to lay quiet without attempting to get up
that he should be glad to indulge him in his request.

The King promised & theàridiance immediately took
place.

Late this evening Mr Pitt came. He had a long interview
with the Queen, after which he said Doctor Willis—

Thursday Jan 1st 1789

The very favorable Accounts of
last night were confirmed by their continuance this
morning, & to these circumstances still more favorable
were now added— His Majesty passed a very good night
in bed about 7 hours & was as calm & composed.
The Bulletin, the most favorable one which had yet
appeared, colored in the New Year with joy & with
redoubled hopes.

Doctor Willis gave to Mr Pitt last night the most flattering
accounts. He told me this morning V also to The Baron Alberoden, the Hanoverian Minister, that he had assured Mr Pitt last night that Her Majesty was then, while he was speaking to him so well, that he was sure he was at that moment as capable of transacting any business of State, as ever he had been in his life. Down I was not a little surprised at Doctor Willis targeting this, as unprepared, such very strong assertions—sharing in the general joy at the late more favorable app. of peace, was as Sages as any to cherish the fondest hopes still I did not know that the time was not yet come for us to be too sure.

Ponder in cases of Uncertainty, should we add a little for moments of Eventual Intermixture, yet for those things so sudden so unexpected, which we have all occasionally witnessed throughout the course of this dazzling Whirl—left Triumph on both sides, in more check on the Sagerness of Politics, seem to me the two desirable Endhills, as present wanting, but well worthy of attention.

Doctor Willis in his responsible situation at Reid—too much in attention to these will probably join—Rule linen in vessels, from which he might safely have kept him self clear—but if he will blend the Politician with the Physician, he must expect the usual rule of fifty, & dominate his fair game—If he has made up his mind to risk such chances, he may speculate on the Retreat of The Rats, if it so pleases him, or on the coasts
of those, who do not yet go with Ministers—
Doctor Wilkes told me this morning much of the
King's late conversations, which from his report have been
related, so minute recollections—Dr. John Wilkes at his
Father-in-law's, was to go to Town by the King's desire,
to call upon the Chancellor: 'to let him know how well he
does.' I have so added, he said, 'he is in very bad.' He
gave at this time the name of Mr. St. John too,
who is in an order for him to receive his horses while in Town
at his father's, as desired. He would look at his horses at
Dimlico.

In the evening I saw Mr. Mr. as usual for a short time but
without his seeing me. He was talking with good humour
at times very consistently, but the still was mixed much
in the conversation, which was decidedly wrong.
He played several games at backgammon with
Dr. Wilkes, with Dr. Reynolds. He showed shade,
which was struck at this evening, was his still talking
of Lady Pembroke, & singing 'I made love to Kate.'
His manners was more generally familiar than is cer-
tainly would have been, had he been quite himself—
with his Page Brown that he was his best servant. If
in this, he was not far wrong, but he married much by
immediately taking one of Wilkes' sisters across
the Brent, telling them that after Brown he was
the best servant he had—Wil and another of his Page.
(Papendick) he was not so well pleased, having for a month given way to his irritability & nervousness — in the old house his conversation was left deranged & his behaviour left prone to violence —

Before he went to bed he varied the amusements of the evening with backgammon. He set down to Piguet. He played a few games with Mr. Chater Wauteron, & the got credit for knowing out his cards tolerably well.

This night at 11’00 went to Doctor Willis by a messenger & received an answer by the name —

**Friday Jan 32** This morning on my going down to make my usual enquiries after His Majesty had the pleasure of hearing that he had passed a quiet & a good night & that he had had 5 hours of comfortless sleep. When Doctor Warren arrived for he was the morning of his attendance in town, he saw the King & the afterwards met the rest of the physicians to consider as to the bulletin of the day. When finished it was given to General Gordon (No. room with Bedchamber then in Wasing) who carried it to the Queen for her inspection. What this bulletin was I knew not as I did not see it there. When general Gordon returned from the Queen’s apartment, I found that the King had written an alteration, so that the physicians re

Doctor Warren said he could not see that anything
mending & hesitated from giving his consent to the proposed alterations. Another bulletin was in consequence prepared by Doctor Willis carried it up himself to the Queen.

While this was going on, I was in the library by myself waiting there to receive the bulletin as usual. I now heard Doctor Willis and the physicians in animated convers.

Conversation in the next room, in which time, Lady Charlotte Fitzwilliam was there. I heard part of the conversation as it was loud. Doctor Willis seemed very angry and told Doctor Warren, that he did not allow his good sense to direct his judgement.

Doctor Warren remained and was afterwards informed by a person present, very collected & calm, but could not alter his opinions for that of Doctor Willis.

Doctor Willis in the course of this debate said to Dr. Warren, "Why you will not allow him to be mended until he is well."

"Yes," replied Doctor Warren, "whenever I see him one hour under the direction of his reason & judgement, I will say that he is well."

On being pressed further, Doctor Warren said he had often in such cases heard many sensible remarks made by a patient, but these did not prove that the person was well, but improper remarks always were decisive, proved that the person was still deranged.

After a long discussion & alteration, the bulletin of the day, after three alterations, stood thus.
"His Majesty passed yesterday very much in the same manner as he did the day before, had had a very good night - is this Morning in a comfortable way." In this form it was dispatched.

This Morning on going into the Kings Room, which is the Anteroom to the Kings Apartment, I observed a Paper signed bound up over the Chimney Piece - on which the following was wrote: "No one but the Tower are at any time to go into the Kings Apartment, without being introduced by, or having leave from Doctor Willis."

Whether this notice has origin from any thing relating to the dispute of this Morning on the Bulletin, I am yet uninformed.

Before dinner I asked Doctor Willis how the King was going on - he told me extremely well - & said that he had desired to see me that Evening, to play a game of Backgammon with him - about Seven o'clock Doctor Willis went to the King, who immediately sent for me.

The moment I came in the King laid down his card (He was at the time playing at Bocquet with Mr. Willis) & in haste came up to me, embraced me closely in his Arms, He then lifted me, with Tears in his Eyes - nothing could be more affectingly expressed than the flattering kind Nature of the Poor Southing towards me at this Moment. - His Intensions of much kindness were not to be imitated - but their Affectionate Expressions were
introduced by too much Wildness of countenance, in a hurried manner. He desired me to sit down by him, told me how happy he was to leave me again with him, added that I should now stay with them until his Bed time.

He then called to one of Doctor Willis's men, who he showed me as a Warwickshire man. He then bid him to go round to Mr. W. to intercede, that I should make his speeches for them. He then continued talking of the various subjects, both easily and with uniform consistency, or rather propriety, for there would not have been his selected topics had he been himself. The Queen was not now in favor, but had been the Queen's. His clouded judgment now was running against that, which Nature had blessed him with in his unembarrassed days.

He invited me to play a game of Bicquet with him. I knew not enough, he gave me a lesson, after which I played one game with him.

I made this observation during my Visit. Whenever Doctor Willis was out of the room, he rambled wildly on various subjects, but when the Doctor returned he turned the subject, played his cards better, and talked more earnestly.

During this Visit, sick dear Parry came in. The King conversed with him in Latin, with which of late he has been much occupied.

From circumstances I perceived that Willis played a path occasionally, with Doctor Willis, and ill.
Tonight while He was sitting at the Table, The King in a
low voice (addressing himself to Sir Lucar Pope or Mr. I will
at dinner, told us that the Doctor was a great Egocentric & then
added "Tricking in Love v. on Bishops. You know is all right.

At one time he took his opportunity of complaining
Sir Lucar v. of the Situation of a King in a Strait Waistcoat
(and he now not so frequently wore a precautionary one under
his coat) in a most affecting manner v. When Doctor Williams
was out of the Room. He opened his Waistcoat v. showed us his

After this melancholy display it was necessary for full
of his coat to set it right again. He stripped & never
shall I forget his painful, v. uncleaned right - heaven!
that a spectacle to see the dear afflicted long standing in
a Strait Waistcoat, v. tricking up himself, the Sleeves &
straps, until they might be wanted.

After this he put on his coat, & all was so far well again.
but He walked about v. talked wildly - then paying here
at my Room. He expressed a wish to show me part of his
Department & he called Dr. Lucas Pope & came also.

At this time Doctor Williams entered the Department
& spending... after considering a number of... or we were
wanted in the kept rooms. Thinking as quick as though
understood what was meant by then, & walking to the
he begged me not to go - Doctor Willis, throwing... pungent
in a firmer tone, Real. We were wanted in the kept room.
On which I said to the King Sir Donald go—
Lucas Heyes followed, & at the door the King most kindly
took his leave of me, with much affection towards me.

During this visit the conversation turned on many
various subjects, and at one time he talked much of going to
Hampton during the summer, and told me I should
go with him, that my appointment should be considerable
and that I should have a gold key. He said he would have
the same yatch we went together in in the year to
the more, and it should now be called the Royal George

Saturday Jan. 3rd The accounts of this morning are
that the King has passed a good night—during part of it he
had talked much, but one of Doctor Willis's men checked
him by displaying the waistcoat on the screen as one of
the attendant pages told me. I find that during this
day the King has been somewhat quarrelsome, & required
management to prevent his flying out.

I went to Town this morning for a few hours, and on the
road I met the Chancellor on his way to town. He saw
the queen, and likewise Dr. Willis, & stood some time.

In the evening the same ticklish dispositions remain.

Both Dr. Willis is informed of, that he feared
a storm was brewing, & that it would pass an
unequill night.

Sunday Jan. 4th The King passed an indifferent
Night, 8 hours sleep—at times. He talked much more
incoherently. In the morning when I saw him he was much in
the same state of mind as yesterday—he was quiet and
bleakish to manage, but he was not violent—

The Bulletin of this day was dispatched without objection
with all might, as it was seen more favorable than
perhaps it ought to have been—It mentioned that the King
had had a quiet evening, that he had had 4 hours sleep &
that he was calm this morning.

Mr. Best Secretary to the Hanoverian Minister came
to the library this morning before the Bulletin was
made up, & enquired of me the state of His Majesty's health.

I gave him that particular I knew—Soon after
Doctor John Willis joined us in the library, & I asked
him, "What sort of Bulletin does He shouId have?"
He answered, I doubt but an indifferent one, it does
not deserve a good one. After this conversation
when the Bulletin appeared, I whispered Mr. Best,
You know now how to read our Bulletin.

During this day the King was quiet, but was full of
advice & efforts. He first refused to have his dinner &
then desired to go to bed, with management however
the day passed on without a crash—in his more
sedate moments he adorned himself with Draughts.

His late session for dinner, has continued—
He sent Mr. Willis to the library for an answer to his question.
Mr. Talbot's Office — These I found for him, but they were soon returned to the Library.

In the evening Dr. Reynolds saw the King for some time.

Doctor Willis accompanied him into his apartment.

Dr. Reynolds read a little to him but it was not easy yet to fix him long to a subject.

I will continue to affirm, from what I saw when I was lately called into the King's apartment, that Doctor Reynolds cannot have had a fair opportunity of judging accurately of the King.

While Doctor Willis is in the Room, I have observed (as may be such impressions) that there is somewhat of Trick in his Management. The Willis's have established such control over King that the King himself manages in some degree his conversation when before them. Dr. Willis always interposes & stops King, when he is beginning to talk wildly, inconsistently, & thus turns his ideas.

It was very plain when Sir Lucas Pope & myself were in the King's apartment a few evenings ago, that whenever Doctor Willis was out of it the King talked directly in his usual style, & which altered as soon as he appeared again.

While I was in the Paper Room (the Ante-room) this evening Doctor Willis desired to speak to me in the Library.

I went out with him to the Library — when he began by saying he wished me to assist him on a particular subject if I had no objection — He then told me of
the behaviour of one of His Majesty's Pages (Ernest) which he had thought had been exceedingly improper both to the King & to himself. That his manner to the King was too rude & threatening, & improper to be used to any body in that situation, & that the King seemed to stand peculiarly in awe of him from that treatment. He added that he had also behaved in a saucy & improper manner to himself & to his son—that she knew not if it was his natural manner or not, but from what she saw of him she thought he appeared ungracious & threatening in the highest degree. He concluded by stating that she had spoke of this to the Chancellor & that she had told Lady Harcourt & Lady Chute the Truth that she would speak to me to use my authority, & that & made request it.

Having listened to this statement from Dr. Willis with attention, I replied, that my situation as Secretary to His Majesty was very limited, and its powers, & that I had made it a constant rule, never to exceed them—that I had no authority at all out of the State Department & none at any time, over His Majesty's Pages. That therefore I could not on any account, on the given case, as a favour, interfere on the score of authority—I told Dr. Willis that I knew Ernest's manner was not pleasing, & that I had never thought it so—up to this it might now have increased, rather than diminished in ungraciousness, but be that as it might, that I really did believe...
That much of it belonged to his natural character—
I now readily promised Doctor Wilkes, that he might depend on my
not doing all I could to assist him on this occasion, by talking to
Ernest in such manner, as I should think most likely to
answer his Wishes & the purposes of this Conversation.

Monday June 25th. The King during this Morning was
without the Room very early & much out of humour, he
was impatient of Advice from Dr. John Wilkes.

In the evening Doctor Wilkes desired I would go into
the King's Apartment. I found there Sir Lucas Pepys, who was
playing at Cards with His Majesty. I was received as usual
with much kindness, & he desired I would sit by him.

Soon after Mr. Charles Hawkins entered the Apartment
who received Sir Lucas Pepys at a Game of Pique.
with His Majesty, who was by no means in the best humour.
He particularly directed his resentment against Dr. John
Wilkes who was sitting on one side of him, & then He
said many severe things. As the King was speaking
quieter & with a loud Voice, Doctor Wilkes now appeared
from the next room, attended by one of his Men, Who
placed himself in sight & by the King—
He seemed to agitate His Majesty, but it checked him at
the same time. Doctor Wilkes now made me a Signal,
and also to Sir Lucas Pepys to retire, which we continued
to do as the King perceiving it—
A short time after this matters became more quiet &
Tuesday Jan 26th. The King passed a good night, 

in the morning he was tolerably well. After the physicians had left him, he went for a walk which Dr. Willis received from me out of the library. This morning Mr. Pitt came to have an interview with the queen. In the afternoon, saw Dr. Willis.

During this day H.M. remained as he had begun it, 

in the evening he saw nobody but doctor Willis's, & the 

Dean Mr.Tho: Willis Prefect of Lincoln, a younger son of 

Dr. Willis. This gentleman has been introduced lately; he has seen the King occasionally, & is often here on his father's 

concerns — During this evening Dr. John Willis & the Prebend 

were chiefly with the King. The latter read him a sermon 

preached lately by him, & conversed with him on religious 

subjects — Religion this day silenced Latium — This I hope 

may produce the benefit it views, but I have my doubts as 

his mind is not yet settled, that it may lead it into wandering 

I am fearful, because at the beginning of this week religious 

topics must occupy his mind, & that greatly 

bewilder'd them —

Dr. Gisborne was in waiting this evening, but did not go 

into the King's apartment — He remained a long time 

in the room adjoining with the ante-room.
The Prince of Wales & the Duke of York arrived this Evening & stayed about an hour with Her Majesty.

Doctor Willis acquaints me that they were wishing that the King might get out a little in a Carriage, but that there was difficulty about fixing the attendants, also it would be proper to go out in the Rain, so that the Queen wished to see the Chancellor about it.

Wednesday last, 3rd. The King passed a quiet Night & slept nearly 5 hours. Early in the Morning he became a little agitated, but all surprised, & he got up about his usual time.

Doctor Willis went to Town this Morning to be examined by the Committee of the House of Commons — Dr John Willis was consulted with the King, & his Brother the elder Doctor his counsellor, he was much in the Apartment during this Day.

Dr John Willis came to hear the story for Pope's Day or Man for the King, which I gave him &c.

At the council of this Morning Dr John Willis informed me that the King was remarkably mild & very collected — that he had read a good deal — as this was not usual, I asked Dr John Willis, how much the King had read, as much as he could read in an hour or half in the course of the Morning.

The Chancellor was here this Day & stood some time. He saw the Queen & afterwards had an interview with —

Dr John Willis —
About 7 o'clock this evening Dr. Wilkes & Doctor Green came back from Town, by them we were informed that the examination had not been gone through this day. Dr. Wilkes had only been examined in part, it was ordered to attend the committee again tomorrow. By my conversation with Dr. Wilkes I found that he had been very closely pressed with questions by Mr. Burke & Mr. Sheridan. That he was angry with them & with Mr. Sheridan particularly. Mr. Fox however seemed to have gained on him by the more liberal manner in which he had examined him. He said none could behave more like a gentleman than he had done to him on that occasion, & that he had put the questions he supposed to him with great delicacy. During the report of his examination I must own I could understand the drift of some of the questions which Mr. Burke & Mr. Sheridan had put having seen much since I have been in attendace at Town.

From what Doctor John Wilkes had told me this morning I had in my mind put this as a good day, but in the evening I learnt another history. The King had not been violent still symptoms of devergence at times throughout the day have appeared very marked. After dinner he seemed it was hurried. Siceps one of Doctor Wilkes's Men shewed me a little slip of paper, which the King had given him this day which he had written himself. It was dated 8th. Signed E.R. at the top & at the bottom, promising.
to pay Spicers £50 during Spicers life & after his death the Remnant, to go to his Wife & Daughter. It was not unceremonious at this time for Mr. M. to give three kind of promising Notes Bowman another if Dr. Willers Men who was present at this time told me, that he was out of favor this day with the King, as he was a favorite always. I told him I was surprised at this change in his instance, but he said that for a week past, that he had been frequently in and out of favor. The King's partiality to Bowman had been occasioned by a Cipher he had himself discovered in him to the King, but this indeed had not been unnoticed by many others. In the evening Mr. M. had a strong dispute with Dr. John Willis, but it did not last long.

St. John was with the thing this evening for some time. When he was about to retire he became more agitated and got up. He therefore desired Dr. John Willis would send his Father into the apartment, or from not having seen him during the course of the day, his presence might give a Turn to quiet him. It did so.

Thursday Jan 6th

The King had very little sleep during the last night; he slept scarce more than an hour, but he remained quiet in his bed.

In the Morning he was in good spirits, & Dr. John Willis and his Brother remained a good part of it with him.

The Queen sent to me this morning to speak to me. This is the first honor of the kind I have had, since...
The last night was a good one, & the King had between 5 & 6 hours good sleep, & during the rest of the night, he lay composed & quiet. In the Morning, however, much of his usual state appeared. He was talkative about going on hearing this Morning to Richmond Park, & continued that I was to go with him— he employed himself in—
packing up some Books, which he said were to go. Then returning to one of his Pages to whom he had been speaking he took from his breeches Pocket a pack of Cards, and six Counters which he showed, and then put back again.

Dr. John Willis was at Willis were much with the King this Morning during Dr. Willis's absence in Town, attending on the Committee of the House of Commons. — They made a favorable report of him, said that he had been reading, and they also had read much to him. — Mr. Hotham also saw much of him. He talked much on political business, one of which was to make Lord North Speaker.

The evening passed tolerably well without any particular occurrence.

Saturday Jan 10th. The preceding night was an Indigestible one, with but very little sleep. Towards the Morning he became restless, and inclined to turbulence until the hour of his getting up — His more quiet behaviour during the two last days had procured him indulgence by the total release from the momenta Warioart, which was not even hinted. This Morning however when he arose it was again put on, as a warning check only, but no further use of it was made or yet necessary — He continued in spirits during the day.

Dr. John Willis went to Town this day to be ready for his Examination before the Committee of the House of
Command, His Brother was much with N.W. during this Morning and was well satisfied with his General manner & appearance among the Detach'd as told me that he listened to his reading to them for three hours—However favorable such circumstance was, I own I could not help thinking it a very remarkable one, because it had been a general disapproval amongst us, that he never yet could settle for many Minutes together to any one subject without introducing some New Subject—Which made them lose sight of the former.

In the Evening Dr. John Willis returned from Town & soon after followed Dr. Willis—The latter only had been Examined. Doctor Jeffrey was also here. By the late that has dropped at different times from their several Examinations, I perceive pretty plainly, that the depositions of the Ministry, particularly those which come from Sir John Scott are very much directed to this View viz. to give over, if not all, at least as much of the Management of the King, as possible to Doctor Willis—who came back vastly pleased with his Examination by Mr. Vansell. He observed that he was the only Person in the Committee who knew how to put his questions so as to find out what he wished by them—That many others Mr. Shinde, Mr. asked questions which made against them, when the answers were given.

The King this evening was at times touchy & difficult, at others high, but in the End all subsided...
literally well. With Doctor Reynolds who was with him a considerable time, he conversed much in his usual way. For he was uniparent of contradiction. Every thing like it he said put him in agitation. He was much pleased with reading. He had a few games at Picquet, but with inattention. He talked incoherently. At times he returned to incoherence. He jumped there in his conversation.

Colonel Digby after an absence of near three weeks, returned this evening to dinner, & was sent for by the Queen very soon after his arrival.

Sunday Jan. 11th The last night has been a most unquiet & restless one. H. M. could not be contrived or kept quiet in his bed, in about an hour after he retiring to it, because was obliged to be had to the Warwick. In the morning, he was released, & after the strong perspiration which restful sleep & coercion had occasioned had subsisted, he got up, & afterwards appeared tolerably tranquil. After my Breackfast I was sent for by the Queen, & they'd the Summon directly, because information from Her Majesty, that it was intended that the King should take an airing in the Coach, & if being now a stout, I was asked if the Horses were stout enough. I informed the Queen that they were all ready, both Carriage & saddle Horses & that every thing would wait the further Commands of Her Majesty, then make enquiring of the respecting the Roads, & if these I immediately procured the best.
information I could, and all preparations were then made in all directions— Her Majesty as it was snowing at this time I judged some fear, as well he had not been out for some time, that the weather was so severe as to risk his catching cold. I own I was exceedingly surprised when I first received information of these sudden intentions to take His Majesty an airing in such weather, especially as I knew howhm hustling and no quiet a night he had passed by which he had been extremely heated. My anxieties on this extraordinary project did not dwell on the king, as Lady Charlotte Towne informed me that Doctor Wilkins had put off the intended airing as Her Majesty was apprehensive of the King's catching cold.

Throughout this day the King continued high and could be managed but by great caution; he was quiet, his eyes in much out of humour. The Queen this day sent them by one of her Pages, a fine bunch of grapes from the Garden— on their appearance he asked who had sent them. He was told by the Queen. He asked what queen, if it was queen Esther who had sent them. The Page answered that her Majesty's queen had sent them. Upon which he said he would not receive them, ordered them away. On returning calm, he sat some of them.

This pious thought to mark such duties, but the real state of His Majesty's mind, from time to time, is an object of so

+ Vide Appendix
much interest & importance, that the progressive circumstances connected with it, cannot be withheld. I a facsin narration as where continued Memorandum refer to daily occurences.

His Majesty during this evening continued the very difficult to manage, as he was irascible in his manner & wild on his conversation. He talked much of Lady B. as usual—much against the queen—& dwelt on variety of subjects, with great inconsistency & incoherence.

He told Mr. Sundays that he would write to him some verses of his own composing to Handel's music, & began to hum the tunes to them.

The Duke of Wurtemberg, followed Mr. Huskey into the King's apartment. The former met with his displeasure very soon. He told him he would not be advised by him that he was born not to be dictated to, but to command.

In a little time he became agitated & determined to a great degree on Doctor Willis's coming in, who now seemed to threaten extremities—By slow & cautious means however all became more moderate, & he went quietly to bed between 9 & 10 o'clock & soon after he fell asleep. It is true I have known that His Majesty almost without variation awake & after an hour sleep & then soon after he goes to sleep again for 3 or 4 hours without waking what seldom more at a time.

After dinner to day His Majesty slept sound for about an hour in his chair—a practice very common to him when...
in health, & happen'd almost daily after dinner, but since
his present disorder has begun he has not taken such Naps
above once or twice before this time—

Monday Jan 12th His Majesty had but an indifferent
Night. At intervals he slept about 3 hours, & when awake
he talked as usual. When he got up this Morning he was stiff
& rather inclined to be quarrelsome. He expected his Lady
which had been promised. He made his Arrangements in
Consequence, & talked with his Pages where he meant to go
very to see Lady D. He filled his Pockets strangely
In them. He had two or three pairs of Stockings, a Coupled
Nightgown, a pair of Drawers. In his Breecher Pocket
he had a pack of Cards & some Counteres. He talked
much of Lady D. lately. Now at times he calls her either
sometimes Queen Elizabeth or—

The Agitation of his Spirit & Mind yesterday occasioned
some Fever, & his pulse rose to 120. When Dr. Warren &
Sir Duncan Peppys saw him today the Fever still remained
& his pulse was 106. This added to Doctor Willis's
being in Town, & his being ticklish to manage induced
Dr. John Willis to determine not to let him go out this
Morning. This disappointment M. M. bore with
Suffering.

So the course of this day M. M. talked much with
these with him respecting certain conditions which Dr.
John Willis had mentioned about his Hiring. He said

Vide Epigraph.
He would not object to go out in the coach with him and his brother if I was there.

The regret I have heard of a proposition made by Prince Wilks to Mr. Pitt acceded to by him—only to permit his going to the library. If such permission could be of real service to him, the convenience of others, should not be put in the least competition with it, but I am sure I can foretell the consequences of this indulgence, should it take place. He will return the books about without being able to give the attention of many minutes to read any. He will no longer remain satisfied with his present apartments. He will always be trying to come out to ours. Nor would this satisfy him long; he would wish to expect to be allowed to go stairs to the Queen's apartment, or a refusal would most surely drive him to grievances. He absolutely cannot at present quiet or settled enough for this indulgence.

The King throughout this evening was high, sorely piqued, & much inclined to be quarrelsome. He went to bed however quietly, promised to lay quiet, but said he would not sleep. His late hours however, his want of rest, fortunately have cheated him. He soon dropped to sleep & slept remarkably well.

Tuesday Jan 7th 13th. His Majesty is reported this morning to have slept 7 hours & a half last night without interruption which is a larger portion of sleep than he has ever had in general, when in health. He and the however
in his usual state of Mind after this refreshing Sleep. Though the day he continued hurried, quick & quarrelsome at times. He amused himself with playing at Carts, at others with writing, & full of his usual conversations.

Doctor Reynolds went in with him some time. He attempted to play at Siqueat, but he was so rambling on other Subjects, that he could not get through the Game - he gave to Dr. Reynolds several Cards on which he had wrote - in two Languages as follows. On the one side.

"Warren Bailey First Physician to the King"

"Oh Dear Sir, I love Thy Dominion"

"Who had rather suffer death than leave Thee."

"On the other side he wrote this:

"Sir George Baker Second Physician to the King"

"And First Physician to the late Queen of Great Britain"

"Oh Dear Sir, I love Thy Dominion"

"Who had rather suffer death than leave Thee."

In this manner he wrote the Names specified the Appointments of his several other Physicians, always putting at the bottom of the Cards the two lines above mentioned.

In the Evening, he was very busy in obtaining leave from Doctor Willis to allow his Musicians to be sent for, & which at the time appeared to me to be consented to by Nuns. He also talked of having his Organ put up in his long Rooms - on other Subjects he was warm & impetuous, & very rapid in his manner of speaking.
that he wanted. Among others he asked to see Mr. Smelt and Doctor Willis and said, "Tell him that he should - at this time, the King was much delighted - as he had now got what he wanted, that he would leave the Country and then in great joy, he exclaimed 'Victoria, Victoria' -

Such have been the inconsistent ramblings of the evening strongly indicating the real disorder of his mind and which I am sure that so little forward amendment appears at this time - Doctor Willis lately seems to me to lose some of his authority over the King, in as much as that the King finds out the means how to work out more indulgence from him than he did, when laughs at him, telling them around, that his helper, "makes a fool of him."

I think the appearance of his musicians will prove a great trial - if they are received & esteemed by with composure, they may amuse & do him good, but there is still much chance of their setting him on ranting -

In the course of this day Mr. M. had with him a little dog of the Queen, called Badine. He was much amused with it & said he liked it, because it was fond of him & not of the Queen. Since this unhappy affair has been on him he has in general spoken kindly of the Queen, & nothing provokes him more unkindly than this - he said this evening that he never liked her that she had a bad temper, that her children were afraid of her. Then such impressions are let loose, when he knows..."
not well what he says.

Wednesday Jan 14th. The King slept about 3 hours at intervals during the last night. When awake he spoke rapidly, incoherently, laughed very much. In the morning when he got up he was much in the same state of mind as he was yesterday, and he was still hurried and quick. Becoming afterwards refractory, course was had to a short confinement on his couch in the Wardrobe. When released during the evening he was in high spirits, eager to talkative. He continued to talk much of Lady L — who he now called by the new name of Minna — while playing at Piquet. He distinguished her by the Queen of Hearts, kissing it whenever he saw it. A ridiculous incident happened to the King this evening when he was playing a game of Piquet with Dr. Willis — He laid the King of Hearts himself. I said "Oh if the Queen of Hearts would fall to the King." It so happen'd that Doctor Willis was obliged to play his Queen — The King was quite delighted, he commented much afterwards on the circumstance. His good fortune.

Several people who passed some time with the King this evening told them news of various kind. Among the rest he mentioned the opposition which had been made in Parliament against the Sticks of Government, for some importants, & he added that they
Seemed to have learnt their lesson from their Neighbours the Americans. The King rejoiced at this Account, and said he was very glad of it; then animatedly added, that he was become an Englishman again. This seemed to be in his recollection, that he had in some former conversations since his single journey them up, declaring his intention of retiring to Hanover.

"Well," continued this Evening to speak very kindly of Lord North, I said he was the Man he loved best in the World.

This Morning the Chancellor came to Hear, & saw the Queen.

Thursday Jan. 15th. After four hours & a half sleep during the Best Night His Majesty in the Morning was a little alter that a temporary coercion was thought necessary, after a short time he was released from it, but he continued highly agitated afterwards.

After Breakfast I was surprised with a Message from the Queen by Lady Harrow to order me to get the King in Carriage & his Attendants ready as it was within that His Maj. should take an airing this Morning.

Well knowing and did the very unsettled state in which he still was, how turbulent he had been within a very few hours, I was greatly surprised at the Message I had just received. After I had given the necessary Orders in consequence the Queen sent for Me.
It was to ask me to which Door it would be most advisable to direct that the King's carriage should come, either to the Queen's front door or to the usual front door of the House. 

To direct me to come & let her know when all was ready. 

I decided one. As I went from the Queen's apartment I met Dr. Willis, who informed me that the King's coach would be at my request in the Coach House to attend the King in his dressing. I replied, by saying that it was not for me to judge, but for the Persons to whom it was proper 

He must go, but I freely owned to him that I thought his dressing服饰品 was not to be prepared until the trial on which I then stated to him, the very particular direction I had received from the Prince of Wales on a former occasion, viz. on the King's removal from Windsor & here to endeavour by every possible means to prevent the opposing himself on the road. 

On this Dr. Willis told me he intended to go to Richmond Park as the most private place within reach & that the King himself had written it. I asked Dr. Willis if he was ignorant why the King wished to go there & if he had not discovered the drift of this wish. 

The Doctor seemed not to be in the Secret, on which I hinted to him that the King by going there, was certainly not without the hope of going to London & that the probability was, when he came near that place.
on a refusal. He would not be well pleased. The chance were he would become turbulent. Doctor Willis heard my conjecture with surprise, but not thinking light of it, he told me he would go, and sound him upon it. She arrived went into the King's apartment, and found the King anxious about his dress. Dr. Willis told him his dress was very good for an airing. The King said he must have his white breeches. Dr. Willis told him the blue ones he had on would do very well. He answered you do not know where I am going, and then came out. He white plan, exactly as I had mentioned it to Doctor Willis.

On his objecting, the King became angry and violent, to such degree, that in a few minutes the course was had to prevent it. He was confined on his couch, where he continued for some time abusive and angry.

Thus has this second ill-judged attempt to take the King out failed. Fortunately, it has been cut off in time. When such propositions are started in periods of so much irritation, there must always be great risk.

If the King had gone out this morning in the humour he was, with the intentions he had then. He was so fitting out, it is most certain the expedition would have ended in confusion. He probably would have been so violent as to have rendered it impossible to prevent his opposing himself besides in the struggle which was so likely to have happened in the carriage. He might have been
During the height of the King's trouble on this occasion Mr Pitt arrived at Beau. He did not come into my room, but he saw the Queen with whom he stood some time; after which he saw Dr. Willis, & then he returned to Town without having seen any other person.

H. M. was released from his confinement & the shutter of his Room Windows were opened before his dining hour. In the evening he came to dine with them. He played at cards & he sung catches with Dr. Willis & his Son Dr. John Willis. In the selection was North the Bonny Christchurch Bells. The piece which attached to the occasion took from the pleasure of listening & Dr. John Willis's fine voice, which is well adapted to such music.

H. M. was in a wild laughing spirit all this evening, for he was rested, but much disturbed. How melancholy & affliction are these times! How many & how varied have those been of this day. The sorrow of the day subsided at night & he went quietly to bed soon after 10 o'clock.

Friday Jan 21st H. M. had four hours & a half sleep in the night. About 5 o'clock in the morning he began to be disturbed & he became noisy in his bed. This turbulence having increased he was confined. While making my morning inquiries I
He was very angry and abusive to those in the Stiring, and at that time he was swearing much.-- Doctor Saron was here this morning, but did not go in to the King's Apartment.-- He was informed that He had been desired not to go in, but by whom I never heard.

On returning to the Ante-room about 11 of clock, sorry was I to find that the King's Violence was not abated.-- He now continued angry and abusive as before, & by what I heard of it Doctor Wilkes came in for his full share.-- From this disturbed neighborhood I retired to the library where I remained until near 2 of clock.--

Col. Manners, who had come from Town this morning, to make his Enquiries, was still here at this hour, & I had now from him the first intimation, that the Queen, and the Princesses were then actually with the King in the Apartment.

Never was information more unexpected than this was to me at this time.-- I knew that at 11 of clock, Mr. M. had been most violent and abusive, & that both in the Stiring, as well as in the latter part of the Morning, He had been speaking injuriously of the Queen.-- Very soon after Colonel Manners had given me the above Intelligence, His Majesty having been sent for, repaired also to the King's Apartment.

When I went into The Paper Room (The Ante-room) I found that the Queen & The Princesses had been in about an hour.-- I learnt also that this Visit originated in the Kings having sent for, and received from the Queen.
a letter from D'Arcy Adolphus. When the King received this letter, he asked Dr. Willis, why the Queen could not have come in with it herself. Upon this Dr. Willis agreed to the suggestion, and the interview took place.

At the time this interview took place there was only Dr. Willis with his two sons in the Rooms. The report they made on coming out was that the King had behaved with the greatest propriety & affection to the whole Party, & that the Queen by the King's desire had played a game at Siguet.

We were informed also that German on this occasion was used, the introduction into the conversations——

Doctor Willis to Lavriere reported that there had not been the least difficulty in separating & getting away. He thought that the King had not at first stipulated for another visit——

I was doomed not to be long cheated with this pleasant report of what had passed at this interesting interview.——

Another edition of the same history immediately succeeded, which recorded that very soon after the Queen had retired, the King began to tell one of his Pages what had occurred at the late interview. He told him that the Queen had consented that Lady Pembroke should come to him, that this he had promised before his daughters——He then began immediate preparation to go to Windsor, & packed up a few things—Coming out suddenly into the next room he there saw Cox, one of the
had at this time his share of a memorandum & commission from Him for Windsor. Dr. John Wilkes observing that his want & hurry were rapidly increasing told me in his hearing that I was wanted in the next room, on which I rose from my chair to go away. The King said I was going very soon, then turning round to me he added if then you are to go God bless you, & He kissed me.

During this visit which was a short one about a dozen of an hour, the King was to me as usual, gracious & kind, but alas! He was but good-humoredly disengaged. Not a sentence scarce did He speak to me this evening like himself in his moments of sound reason. He is at times, probably often than He appears to be, sensible of his unhappy situation. A very strong & very affecting indication of this appeared this morning. An opiate had been given to Him in his draught. After He had been very sick with it, He said, He had been taking in with it, but He believed it was for His good. Then kneeling on His chair He prayed to God & said, That He had left undone those things which He ought to have done, & done those things which He ought not to have done. He prayed that God would be pleased either to restore Him to His senses, or "permit that He might die directly." That could be more deeply interesting than this pious direction of a transient gleam of reason, soon but Dr. Dr. William Kind
Saturday Jan. 17th. His Majesty passed a very restless night. He slept very little of it at all during the whole night & it became necessary to put him under coercion in his bed. In this state he was on Sir George Baker's arrival. Becoming calm afterwards he got up between 12 & 1 O'clock.

Sir Joseph Barber came to hear this morning, & after his walk in the Gardens where he had been to salute the King's flock of sheep, he saw Dr. Willim—He had received from Dr. Phillips a very detailed account of the present state of the King's health, & which tallied with the public Bulletin of the morning—But on seeing Dr. Willim, he very properly again enquired of him as the Steward of the King's health. Dr. Willim on Sir Joseph's asking how the King was, without any preface replied: "He is charmingly, & is now as mild as milk." He then added, that Mr. Brown, one of the King's Pages had just reported to him, that he had never yet seen him so well as at present.

Sir Joseph Barber went away rejoiced at this good news, & it spread rapidly on the road. He made it communicate to Lord St. John, who meeting Sir Dunstan congratulated him upon the good news from Here, which he said he had just heard from Sir Joseph Barber, who had received it from Dr. Willim. This Sir Dunstan on his arrival to his letter, as communicated to us—Thus fly our histories from hence. & thus are they dispersed.

This morning Colonel Goldsworthy came to see us, and he
saw the Queen directly, and afterwards I saw him. He enquired of me how all was going on, gave him a true statement of existing facts—after we had parted, Colonel Manners, in a carriage, just looked in the library where I had been the whole morning—looking, I saw how I did. He said he had received the good news, but at the same time he said it was a great mystery. He could not stop to speak a word. He then left me, and I went away to town with the good tidings he had collected in his own breast from hence.

All his toils placed between half past twelve and two o'clock. The King only got up at the former hour. Whatever risk there may be in general from collecting partial accounts from sudden appearances, still they may sometimes in the sequel, appear warranted from the beginning, by the favorable turns which they may eventually take. It is sometimes a sudden change, which the King has been exposed to. We have had frequent reports of important changes. The accounts detailed throughout this day by the doctors and doctors, and the news that they have been made this the best day, that they have seen since they came to this. His Majesty, Pages Brown,
Compton, who saw most of Mr. B., this day, confining, that his behavior has been more calm & proper, this manner more like his natural one than they have yet seen. Their better acquaintance with that manner, & their correct characters, I own encourage me to pay more attention to their report, than I could be apt to that from Dr. Willis.

This evening, after dinner, Doctor Willis left, from Table-Went up stairs, for the Queen, who came down directly to the King's apartment without his having had any previous notice, such visit. The first interview I had of it was from being called out of the Dining Room by Lady Louisa, who in the passage told me that the Queen desired I would attend in the anteroom next to the King's apartment, to prevent any improper people being there, & also to prevent any listening. The Queen, in the King's anteroom, some half hour & ten minutes. When she came out, she appeared cheerful. Doctor Willis's report of this interview was that the King had behaved with much affection & politeness that he had played at cards (Siequels) with him, & that not one improper word has escaped. Nobody was in the King's apartment during this interview but Doctor Willis & his two sons.

Sir Lucian, who had been with the King, before dinner this day, & who likewise after the Queen went away, stayed some time with him, till Doctor Willis, & he had never yet seen it. It is so well as this day.
I have regretted that I had myself so little opportunity this day of making my own observations, on all the good I have heard which I am inclined to believe— I never went above a few minutes opportunity, to regulate my opinions, as to the King's natural state of mind, or the reverse— I entertain at this time, an additional hope of a real amendment from a quiet passage of life— which he had when he went to bed this night, & in calm good humor— This probably may ensure him a good night's rest, which is much wanted from having been totally much disturbed for want of sleep— he dozed over books, slumber, which he has been reading, just before he went to bed—

Sunday Jan 11 1814 After a quiet night of seven hours sound sleep, the flattering hopes, which Doctor Willier's visits suddenly & so widely spread around yesterday, entirely succeeded this morning, & to see the Doctor express his General dcisionas. "The King was never in a more disturbed in his life." He continued in this state during the morning and at times he became violent. He staunch one of Willett's Men, taking up a chair to throw at and must we see—

The King in the course of this morning expressed a wish to see the Queen & the Prince of Wales. He sent to the Prince royal a sermon published for the use of some Hospital by the Rev. Mr. Willier. He wrote the following address in the title page, "To my ever dear Daughter, Matilda d'Orange, to her three younger Sisters"— He wrote also the same
Sermon with an incoherent address in the Tithe Page to Lady Harcourt, & another to Lord Harcourt equally incoherent.

During the distribution of this morning the Haricot was brought in and shown — but it was not put on.

This day the Prince of Wales & the Duke of York paid a visit to the Queen.

In the evening, Doctor Willis went for the Queen, who was ill. The three eldest Princesses saw the King in his apartment & asked with them an hour. Besides these none were in the room but Doctor Willis & his two sons — Doctor Willis reported to her that the visit had gone off well, but that, as equally as well as it had the night before.

The King prepared the Queen's evening — the Queen, Prince George & Princess Elizabeth were prepared to take part, & Doctor Willis was fixed to jump — there was more difficulty in部份 than yesterday. At the door the King called for the Prince's Royal Page (Papendick) & ordered him to light her — he asked the Queen if he might not see all his family as it was her birthday. This request was granted, & the door was opened at the refusal.

As upon a former occasion letter reports of this latter were dashed with those which Dr. Willis had mentioned of the.

From that time the King related afterwards to his Pages of the conversation, much wrong appeared to have been ensued with it, & during the evening he continued to talk to them & likewise to Dr. Gibbon very incoherently.

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It is most singular that on these late visits the King should wish to be reported to conduct himself with so much propriety—so that after accounts, should report so much above the night, in these communications respecting the Queen, or on the billing of the King's statement to his在外者—

These are sad features, in a melancholy picture—

Monday Jan. 29th. The King past a restless night with only an hour and a half's sleep, and this at intervals. Then up he was touched in particular, particularly with Dr. John Wilkes, who he told to get out of the room. Doctor Johnson upon this threaten'd him, if he continued to behave so unproperly.

I had intention of riding to Town this morning, but previous to my setting out, my decision, I asked Dr. Johnson if he thought at St. M. would be well, or good this day. He said that he thought not, but on recollection he said it would do him good to go out of doors, as the day was so fine.

I afterwards met Lady Harcourt, who informed me that the King was to take a walk. I observed to her that the day was very fine, but that I had very lately understood from Dr. Wilkes, that his going out was by no means so certain.

On this lady Harcourt told me that Dr. Wilkes had that moment informed her, that he was to go out. I bowed to this authority, and said I should be ready at a moment when ever called upon.

After Breakfast, according to my usual custom, retired to the library, there to wait the summons of the day.
I was summoned about one of clocks by a Visitor in the next room. It was Sir William Trench. He came to make enquiries of the King's health. I showed them the Bulletin of the day. After reading it, he asked me of the favourable accounts of Saturday remained to this time. I told him, that as usual there had been ups & downs & that at present there were thoughts of the King walking out this morning. After this Sir William enquired for Doctor Willis, also he said he did not know, but was desirous of delivering compliments to him from Lady Trench. I told him I would go out & look for Doctor Willis. I found him & it was then that I first learnt from him, that the King was just that moment gone out a walking & that he had not called on me to attend him as he thought he might have schemes to propose to me in his walk. I introduced Doctor Willis to Sir William Trench. He learnt from Sir William that the King was then taking his walk. Sir William now mentioned to Doctor Willis the great satisfaction which the people in town had experienced from the very favourable accounts of last Saturday. Doctor Willis replied that it had been an uncommon good day, & that he had no doubt but what this evening would prove as good a one. He thought so. After this Sir William took his ease & returned to town. I came back to General Gordon, who I had left in the library & I brought with me Dr. Willis to him. Who after a short visit, left us.
As the day was very fine, I proposed to General Gordon that we should go to the house, rather than to sit longer in the library. This met his wishes as well as mine. We walked before the Green House, keeping a good look out toward Green Gardens for the King. At length I copied Doctor John Wilkes, returning soon after I saw a cluster of people, these stopped behind some shrubs, which for some time intercepted them from my view, until they moved on. As they advanced I thought they were holding on the King as they all walked so close together, but on the nearer approach great was my astonishment when I saw the King extended on his back, thus carried upon the shoulders of some of the attendants. As soon as he was brought to his apartments he asked to be allowed to sit down to play at cards, but he was carried directly to the touch where confined in the Wardrobe. From the details I collected afterwards it seems that on his first going out M.M. made some hesitation. This order at the little Garden gate, leading out of New Green Gardens into Richmond Gardens. He there made a halt, and said if he did not go there he would not walk. Upon this to Doctor John Wilkes with himself told him he must walk where they chose. The King hesitated, but the Party being firm he at last, suddenly gave way, and walked on saying "to enjoy is to obey." After this he continued...
his Walk, & got as far as the Pagoda, up to which he went, 
when there was desireous to go up it. To divert them from 
this, he was told they had not got the key upon which 
the told them that the Key of the House could open it. 

Spicer one of M. Willis's men also heard this conversation 
answered that he had opened the House Door to let Willis 
out, & that he had lost the Key in the Door. All was 
now settled quietly when one of the Paper's cautiously 
produced the Key. The King got hold of it, but it was 
immobilised but not easily taken from him. M. Willis 

On this he said he would go no further. He was 
induced to then told that he must walk on. To prevent 
this he sat down & afterwards lay extended on the sofa 
from whence on his continued refusal to get up. 

He was taken up by force & carried home about a mile 
on his attendants' shoulders. 

When M. Willis found that he was unable to resist, he said it 
was pleasanter to be carried than to Walk. I heard, 
he liked it vastly. Whatever might have been his 
real opinion on it, this change he was thus brought home. 

This has ended this Morning's Walks. The Events of which 
remain one of the fortunate. Because we lately had for 

a probable adventure. I am gone out in the Coach 
the Day which was last intended. 

I have also got a Letter from this day, how far the opinions of 

even the most intelligent attendants now about his Person.
may be trusted to do all stories
in Mr Compston as readily as any others.

Then, I saw him coming from the King's Apartment about an
hour before the King began his walk. I asked how he was,
yt said he was quiet, but that he was talking quite in
coherently, but he added, he was sure that would not
prevent his walking as quietly as at any time.

On Mr Brown, another of the Pages, to show general intelligence
with particular attention was due, said he was
sure his walk would go as quietly as possible, that he
should have no scruple to go out with them alone.

The event has proved how much they have been mistaken.

H.M. in return having given full instruction to 7 Persons who
had attended him in this walk viz Doctor Willy's Two Sons,
the Two of Mr Page, & Three of Dr Willy's Men.

After H.M. return, he passed some hours on his coach
under melancholy coercion, during which time he was very
outraged, swore & was very abusive & those account this
At times, he was more composed, then sang; after
the hour, & put himself in great agitation which brought
on much reprieve.

He was put to bed about 8 o'clock. At which time he was
in a more composed state, but not softened. He fell asleep
soon after, but woke after two hours sleep.

Tuesday Jan 1 1806—This morning, after I made my
Enquiries, the Pages reported that H.M. had not had
altogether during the night above 3 hours ½ of sleep
during which were two, before 11 o'clock at night — during
the intervals he talked incoherently & continued much
disturbed, & was not calm after he got up this Morning

When Doctor Warren went into his Apartment

Dr. Port Williess was with him & the aides were very
dissatisfied — then opening his Waistcoat he showed the sheet
Waistcoat under it. Dr. Warren & pulling down the
long sleeves he told them, he might tell his situation to

the world.

Afterwards becoming more calm, he played at Piquet
with Dr. Williss, & about one o'clock he came from his
apartment, attended, & walked up & down the gravel walk
in front of the House for some time, & afterwards, his
Walks was extended to the Botanic Gardens

When this Walk was first proposed to him, he demurred,
unleast he was allowed to go to Windsor, but upon the door
of his Apartment being left open, Dr. Williss going into
the Garden, he soon followed — when he first went out
He was attended by the three Williss in sight of the
Windows & several Attendants were at hand.

I had an opportunity of observing him, from a small distance
the whole. He remained in front of the House
Dr. Williss looked up frequently, & waited fully to the Windows
in hopes of seeing his Family, to whom he now or then called
at this time. He appeared to be walking with composure &
Quiet—He called much for Mr. Schwellenborg, whereupon Dr. John Willis saying aloud, that if she was in her room she might look out of the window in the upper part of the house, the king spoke to her. While it was thus walking, Doctor John Willis, his brother occasionally took a turn, and in their manner she walked without any seeming objection on his part. I never until now have seen such familiarity, and it had to the peculiar appearance to see the king making one of the group.

When he left the front of the house to go to the Public Gardens, the pages and Dr. Willis's men joined him and remained with him until his return to the House. He made some hesititation at the front door at which he wished to enter but he soon gave up this notion and went to the door leading into his own apartment.

After his walk he was calm at first but soon after he became somewhat more irritable, & he was requested to see Princess Augusta. In the evening he walked about his room; he was considerably hurried, according to one of Dr. Willis's men. Dr. Willis's men desired him to keep quiet & sit down. He retired to a corner of the room & took a bottle, but he still continued fractions & very irritable. In these hurried moments, the stone spiers one of Dr. Willis's men, Ferdinand Payne went in to the apartment. He found Mr. very deranged, his两手 wild & his
conversation turned on the usual unimportant topics. He was full of stratagem and project; among others, he told Sidewick that he should continue to escape from Doctor Willis.

At times throughout his illness, he has shown much cunning and plausible, he has often mentioned his party, and to those who are about him, with which he threatens any who offer to desert him. I am not without my suspicion that his enemy from his trying to throw me, may not inclusive me in the list of his party. I vainly hope, under his delusion, that he may attempt some policy, encouraged by his confidence on my resistance.

This day Colonel Digby came from Town, and brought us the numbers on the division in the House of Commons last night, by which the House was placed under the care and superintendence of Her Majesty.

When I was in the library dispatching the Morning Bulletins for St. James's, I heard Doctor Willis in loud political conversation in the next room. It was so loud that I heard part of it. I found that he had become so enamoured on the result of the division of last night in the House of Commons, that he declared he would never hereafter give a vote in Lincolnshire to any one, however dear to him, who had voted against the division of last night.

Wednesday Jan. 21st. The King had 8 hours and a continued sleep last night, yet he was not calm this morning—
He was irritable throughout the day, which being an uncommon favorable one, prevented the chance of his going out.

In the evening I saw Mr. W. as usual his seeing me had good opportunity of observing his manner & attending to his conversation. He was in good humour but much troubled. He was playing at cards with Mr. Gibbon, but she did not seem to settle to his game. At one time it was interrupted by his taking out a sermon. Then a Prayer Book was taken from the drawer. Then to cards again & so on.

He rejoiced at the Queen of Hearts falling to the King.

She forced it to vindicate the same ill-temper'd turn of thought.

Which she has had but too long upon this subject.

In the whole, the general turn of his behaviour has throughout the day been good natured, lively, yet saucy; now and then he flew out injudiciously—abusing them.

With very much & whom she called a faun—Mr. Willis.

On this gave the thing a very strong support. He felt it to the immediately softening me to tell them "we should now have his friendship again."

Sir George Baker came & asked this morning that thing.

On this subject he had observed that whenever the King had a good night, that almost invariably he had become irritable afterwards.

"Thursday Jan. 23rd" The last night has been reported as having been a very indifferent one. Mr. W. had about 2/3 hours of sleep altogether. When awake he was disturb
He then spoke, exercise, angrily, loudly. At this time he was talking to himself, for he was now in peace with those who were sitting up with him. Much of his abuse was directed to where it would not have been had he been well. When he got up, he remained high. While I was making my morning inquiries, he was told in long, but throughout the earlier part of the day, nothing particular occurred. In the evening, however, he became cross and untractable, and at length so unmanageable, that he was led to the Ward where he was told to his face one of the papers and one of Dr. Willis's men. Under confinement, he, at once, became still more out of temper and abusive. Dr. Willis coming into the room, he was put to his study at once. He ordered them out of his sight to get out of his house. He would kill him, and fasten himself to Doctor Willis. He said that he was not afraid of death, but that he was afraid of Him.

After much noisy turbulence, he became more composed towards his bed time, and was then calmed from coercion. He went to bed, promising to endeavour to go to sleep, etc.

 Remain quiet.

Tuesday Jan 23. During the past night, he slept 5 hours and a half, but on rising this morning, he showed a tendency to be unsettled. It was considered for him, but when proposed, he did not choose to go out, unless he was allowed to go where he pleased.
Thus for a time his going out became uncertain, but about a past 12 o'clock he began his walk in the garden front of the house, but he did not remain out above ten minutes.

The Queen saw him from the window, & she afterwards came down & joined him upon the wall. He returned to his room attended by the Queen, who stood with him near an hour and saw him dine. He was reported to us as having behaved on property at this interview to her, but tattling inconsistently.

He told her what arrangements he had made for her at Windsor, & explained what apartments she was to have. Some time after the Queen had returned from his apartments he was busy in making preparations for going to Windsor, asked if the carriage was ready—Mr. Willis to whom this was addressed told him that no carriage was ready, & that he was not to go. The King received this answer without saying anything at all—

Sir Lucas P Day afterwards went in & conversed with Her M. some time. On coming out his report to us was that he had found him very much deranged in his ideas this day—

In the evening the King amused himself in arranging a Regency. Who put these kinds of thoughts in his head I cannot conceive. The arrangement he now had in view was a joint Regency, at the head of which was to be the Archb. of Canterbury, the Chancellor, & the President of the Council assisted by the Prince of Wales, The Duke...
The Botany Council, who were to be made efficient.

This was his occupation at one time of the day, while at other times he wrote from time to time, the notes on their progress and the success of the work. He wrote to the Society of Dr. Willis, who was at one time president of the Royal Society.

This evening, he was very much pleased to see the King and Queen go out to dinner at the Duke's house. The King was accompanied by the Duke of Gloucester, who went on to the Queen's house after dinner. The King then went to the King's house, where he had a long conversation with the Duke of Gloucester.

The King sent for Dr. Willis again on the same subject, on which he continued to press anxiously. Dr. Willis appeared to be surprised, and in consequence, declined going to the King himself, but sent his son, Mr. Willis, to him. Mr. Willis had at this time filled his pockets with pocket books and cards, as a strange fancy, but which he always adopted whenever any scheme of moving occupied him.

Mr. Willis told the King that he could not be allowed to pay a visit to the Queen now, as he had been indulged with seeing her this morning, and that he was now perhaps more to see her again this day. The King heard this decision calmly, andGravity gave up the idea. He sat down to write.

The subject of control had been much argued before the Committee. Alluding to this, Dr. Willis gave to General Lascelles and myself the following instance of the influence to be obtained over people in this unhappy situation, by those who have the care of them. He once had
some patients from Doctor Murray, who some years after they had been discharged from his care, had returned of their Malady, & came under his direction. With these he had no trouble at all, as they fell into his proceedings immediately, having been already broken in, as horses in a manner as his depression was.

Saturday, January 24th. The Bulletin of this Morning announced that the King had passed yesterday quickly, that he had a hour sleep in the night & that he was not quiet this morning.

Before Dr. Warren went away he came into the library where at that time was Dr. John Willis & myself. He asked Dr. John Willis if the Queen had ordered that the King should have no prayer book. That he had told him so, that he wished to have one. Dr. John Willis replied that he knew of no such thing, that he had his prayer book in the room with him. By this Dr. Warren found that there was nothing more in this than conversation. But he added that the King had been arranging a Regency preparatory to his going to Hanover. Soon after this lady Charlotte was sent to the library door to get of the morning Bulletin from General Sackville, which at this time I was directing. The Queen and Lady Charlotte then took it into the library where she received & read the Bulletin. On perusing it she remarked that it mentioned that the King was not quiet & that Doctor Willis had said that he was.
Presently after Dr. Wilkes came into the Library we continued on the Ballad. Mrs. St. Clair, the Swiss, & Mr. Siddons. They had mentioned that The King was not quiet but that he was quite quiet & had been so in the morning.

To this nobody then in the room made the least reply.

In the course of the morning came Lord Wharton, Lord Wharton & Colonel Goldsworthy Gurney & Brummell. Colonel Gurney not having been here since Dr. Wilkes came wished to see him & his men. I proposed to him General Yarborough then in the room & accompany me into the Pages room where perhaps I might have an opportunity of showing them to him. When we came in to the Pages room, I saw Spicer one of Wilkes's men coming out of the King's apartment, with a patlet on his cheek. Thinking this was done in shaving I inquired as he passed. He said, "Why, Spicers, you have shaved too high today." He replied, "Sir, I have had a buske -", & the then informed me that the King had been turbulent, & would do only what he chose. That upon being chased, he struck Spencers on the face, cut his Cheek, & which attacks had put him under coercion where he then was. As I turned blood upon Spencers Cheek, I said that it seemed too have bled a good deal, on which opening his Waistcoat he showed so much blood on his Waistcoat, but in good humour he added, "We have made it up again, if he has promised me more than he did yesterday."
From what has been stated respecting the late Bulletin the variations & reports which Spirit here will be seen. If Doctor Willis was convinced that the Bulletin of this morning, was not correct or that it held out worse accounts of the real state of H. M. health warranted, why was it sent from hence with his name signed to it, with those of the other Physicians? The King did not remain long under coercion – The chair in which he had now been confined was a new one made on purpose. It is a common chair placed upon a floor of its own, which prevents a Person from moving it, nor can it be thrown down as a common chair might be – When it was first brought into the Room to be made one of the Poor Things is said to have upset it with some degree of ease.

Mr. Charles Hawkins saw the King this day. I had a long conversation with him. He afterwards expressed to me his surprise, that he should have talked so much lately on Politics & Regencies, & wondered if this was by accident, or if such topics had been introduced to him by any Person – I certainly had made the same remark yesterday when I heard that this lead was to full of a Regency – The King asked Mr. Pitt much to Mr. Hawkins, & called him a Boy. He had wanted him to step forward at the close of Lord Sandwich’s Administration, but that he was
afraid — He rambled afterwards on various other topics. He mentioned that he had seen the queen and that he had informed her of the preparations he had made respecting the yacht which was to carry them to Hanover. Then he talked of himself, said he should not last long, that he was glad of it, for that he did not wish to live.

When Dr. Willis went to see the king after dinner he came back and told us that he was then somewhat calmer and composed. Dr. Gisborne who went in after wanted to make also good report of his composure. In talking to Dr. Gisborne of a particular person the king said, "But he was as mad as a March hare."

Throughout this evening Dr. Willis and his sons continued good reports of him till his bedtime. He occupied himself much during part of this evening with the life of Handel, which Dr. Gisborne brought home.

Sunday Jan. 25th. The last night passed as done with 6 hours sleep. In the morning his mind ran very much on going to Windover which it had done much of late. The Vicinity of Langley encourages this wish not a little as it is connected with Eliza. He has often talked of this place since these kind of rumours have prevailed, and under the present influence he intends purchasing it for her.
This Morning was fine but at first the King did not choose to walk in the Park but to wait in his own room. He went to Windsor—As he was in the Park Dr. Willis said he would not force him to go but that he might walk if he chose. If late it has appeared to me that it will not be possible to go much further into the Park. Thus it has been their Custom to do, as that now he is left more to the Pages & to Willis's Men than he used to be. Mr. Brown one of his Pages has made the same remark.

After demurring some time the King walked out to be attended by Doctor Willis & his younger Son and one Page. The rest of the Attendants were kept behind at some distance. He walked towards the Spring Garden. When he came near Mr. Hayes's House which is separated from this Garden by a Dale, he followed out for Mr. Hayes, then turning a round he attempted to get over the Dales but was prevented—Mr. Hayes was Preceptor to Prince Ernest, Prince Augustus & Prince Adolphus. After this he continued his Walks for about an hour & returned quietly to the House again—During part of this Morning the King amused himself with writing. The distribution of the Grenadiers of the Guards formed part of his occupations. He marked down the two tall Companies of Grenadiers belonging to the Foot.
Regiment of Guards for Colonel Stevens, or the two half Companies of Grenadiers of the same Regiment for the Duke of Gloucester's Troop. A Company of Grenadiers of the Coldstream Regt. of Guards under Col. Marshal. He died to be drafted with one.

In the evening The King was allowed to take a second walk in the garden before the house; as this walk was quite unexpected, the windows of our dining room and of the library were left open. He came to them and talked with asked many questions, and in the library he showed Mr. Willis where several Bobbins which he then named to him were. He called often for me to return more than once to the library where we might find me there.

On return this evening Dr. Reynolds saw him. He found him in good humour, but his ideas were much deranged. He showed him the new chair of coercion, which he called the coronation chair. He had put a chair on each side of it and placed the new chair at the top of the room in state. He talked much to him on political subjects and about the Prince of Wales's subjects.

Doctor Willis soon after Dr. Reynolds went into the King's apartment returned to our dining room, where as this time was General Harrowell and myself. Addressing himself to us he showed me here.
The King talking more than he should do, made more than an outside hint of his being angry that Doctor Reynolds had gone in, tho' it was by his own permission, for I heard it asked y Twine—He remarked that the King was charmedly with him.

He, before, but that now Reynolds had set him a talking — Balo Doctor Munro, or any one said the Doctor, if they would allow any to go to a Patient, but those under whose immediate care they were. Do not continued he, they would not admit another soul.

I could not help saying, What not their Relations? Willis.

At first he answered that, no, not any body, but re-electing the drift of my question, he suppose, he soon added, now then to see their Relations may be said. I must be used as a part of the care—his having so often admired the Queen, the Prince was what I attended to, when I addressed this Queen in to him—

The next night the King, by his own request, was put into a warm bath. Mrs. Willis, Dr. Reynolds did not disapprove, only the former desired it might not be deeper than his middle as he sat down.

Monday, 21st. The King passed an indifferent night, had 3 hours’ sleep. During the intervals he talked very much but not consistently. After he got up he was quiet & in patient. He had been
promised last night by Doctor Willis that he might put on his Boots and Leather breeches in the Morning. They set his mind so much on rambling on Windsor & riding, that it was thought proper not to let him have them. This refusal added to his not being in good humour, agitated him a good deal & he became quite impatient & unmanageable. When Doctor Warren arrived he was so bad that he did not see him. As his violence & abuse continued, he was confined in his Chair in the Staircase & nobody but Dr. Willis was allowed to go into his Apartment, in general throughout the day. About his dinner time he was released by Dr. John Willis, but he was afterwards so violent & abusive to those that he was again put under coercion & remained so until near 9 o'clock at night. After this he was a little more moderate & Dr. John Willis again went in. After him Sir Wm. Sidney, Pepys, who found his ideas very much deranged, fluctuating & unconnected. The King told him that the late King of Spain was mad, but yet that "He had hisstate around him, that no king but a king of England could be confined in a strait waistcoat." He was full of schemes & said that he would give the Botanical Plants at How to Chichester & church said that he had ordered his cream colour'd Horse to be at Langley Broom tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.
with eight servants in full liveries—that He should take one squier with Him, & mount conqueror which he had ordered to the field. He then raised himself in the Chair of Correction, which he called his throne & said that the first time he had seen Eliza it was from it, over his left shoulder. Such were among the

comings of his mind, after a very turbulent & unsleeping day throughout.

About 10 o'clock he went quietly to bed without difficulty & seemed happy to get there.

Doctor Willis kept from the King's room most part of the day.

Tuesday Jan. 24th The King passed a very restless night & was not more than one hour & a quarter's sleep in the whole. In the morning when I came to make my usual enquiries, I found that Sir George Baker & Sir Lucas Peers had seen the King, & they found he was disturbed & very quiet—While talking to one of the Pages I heard a loud & quick conversation & upon another Page coming out from the room I heard that he was very touchy; at that timeabsent Doctor Willis, who was recommending him to give up the absurd idea of going to Windsor, for that this proposition could not be allowed.

From hence I went into our Dining Room where I found Sir George Baker & Sir Lucas Peers. I told them I was very sorry to find the King had suffered so bad a night.
What I much feared the day would not be good as it had begun. I had just left the anteroom where I heard the King talking very loud and in a hurried manner.

Sir George Baker and Sir Lucas Pepys smiled, and said that Dr. Willis had told them since they had left the King that he had become quite calm. Upon their saying so much, I replied, that I found I had let the cat out of the bag — but that as it had escaped, all I could add to my narration was, that what I had said was perfectly true.

General harcourt was sent to town this morning by the Queen, when I had prepared the morning’s bulletin, for St. James’ I delivered them to him for the Queen’s inspection. He carried them up stairs to her dressing room. In the mean time Lady Harcourt came into our breakfast room to make her inquiries of the Physician. When Colonel Digby returned from the Queen he gave the bulletin into Sir George Baker’s hands, who instantly gave them to me, asking me if there were any objections to them. I replied the question to Colonel Digby with a tone of surprise and objection!

On which I told him that Sir George Baker wished to know before he set off for town from here. Colonel Digby then said that there were none.

As all this passed before Lady Harcourt, I told Digby...
Aside, I took notice of his surprise at my question, but which I observed was in fact, not mine but Sir George Baker in his own work, that all it had meant was the common release the Physicians expected every morning before they took their departure, & I now mentioned to my friend, that I now alluded to it again, that Lady Harcourt might know (should any thing hereafter occur respecting this question) that I took myself more credit for it, than my due.

I was this morning taken by surprise by his Majesty, who unexpectedly came to walk before the House, & I had the least notice of such intentions - I was at this time walking in front of the House myself alone, when I was called to by one of the Pages for the key of Richmond Gardens as he told me it was wanted for the King. The King saw me & officer calling for Grenville approached the last step. Perceiving that I was both seen & known I advanced towards him. Mr. Villis was at this time with him. The King looking my arm in his, said I should walk with him, & that we would not part with the again during the day.

The first thing he proposed was Farmestris & she was "Remember you promise to be my friend." He then asked me "What I would have?" Would I have the Treasurership of the House? Afterwards recollecting himself immediately he said "No, that was your brother. One of you shall be Treasurer, the other Comptroller. Take your choice of that..."
After this Spier, one of Dr. Willis's men being near, (a Warwickshire man) He told him to come to his Countryman, pointing to me. He then asked him which of those should be the Member for Warwick, me or my Brother, who he now called Charles, or Robert. The King decided we should both be the Members, adding "that we should not vote, we were to be his Friends."

The Bear, King was as usual, well intentioned, and most kind to me, but alas, he was indeed much hurried, and there was now much wildness in his countenance, manner.

As he was at this time very full of schemes, in seeing me Dr. Willis was desirous to get me away and therefore under pretence of getting another boy, he sent me for it & thus my retreat was effected. The King now continued his Walks attended by Dr. Willis & Mr. Willis, two Pages, & two of his Men, & leave was given to his going into Richmond Gardens. Upon entering them, He wanted to go to the Terrace contrary to the plan which had been arranged with him, in his going to these Gardens. In this Intention He was restrained - on which He set off as fast as He could, but was soon over taken & stopped. This made him angry, as he said he would not walk. He then sat down, but he was soon raised from the ground, & returned attended by his Bathy to these Gardens.
where he walked some time very quietly, chiefly engaged in conversation with Mr. Thos. Wilke, who much in his usual style.

Throughout the rest of the day Mr. Wilke continued more calm than he had been of late; still he continued irritable and easily put out of humor. He conversed in the evening good humouredly, but his ideas incorrect, wrong.

To what sudden fluctuations of good and bad of calm and turbulence does this affliction work? Dear and interesting and unfortunate Patient!!

Wednesday Jan. 28th. This night the King slept 7 hours, as he was calm and composed Dr. Wilke and Dr. Gibson saw him in the morning and found him good-humouredly, as usual. From observation long continued unhappily, in his melancholy case, I am now thoroughly convinced, that the great point on which the best opinion of its real circumstances can be formed, is by attending to the state of the mind only, and not as many have hitherto done, by calculations from composed or turbulent days.

I have now seen so much of it, that I lay very little stress on quiet or very quiet days, if the mind in such continues deranged, but a quiet day is here called a good day, and is believed to be belied abroad, when the actual derangement is as great as ever, of course the disorder will as unabated, as it has been at any period of its influence.

This day is a very much in point. The Thing is
quiet and good humoured, but truly as much disturbed as at any time I have known, yet it is reported with the by some, that we are charmingly today, as mild as milk.

This morning the King told Dr. Willis, that he had a notion of his own God: The Deity? Dr. Willis, who as he had a gown & capache approved a woman — and Eliza.

Can there be a more melancholy instance of the very great derangement which actually exists at this time. I note it with sorrow & regret, only to mark the true existing state of his mind, because very different accounts are maintained from true ones, & from experience I know, how these are often made use of & commented on.

About the middle of this day Colonel Ogilby came to me from the Queen, to desire my attendance in her Majesty’s apartment — I found her. Dr. Willis was in the room. Her Majesty told me that Doctor Willis had informed her, that he had tried the experiment yesterday of keeping his own people; particularly in the King’s apartment, & that it had had a good effect, as he thought the King’s pages, from his knowing more of them, set his mind in more agitation & kept it more disturbed. She therefore desired I would come from the page from her, that they were not to go into The King’s apartment without directions either from Doctor Willis or Doctor John Willis.

In obedience to Her Majesty’s
to each page separately. They all seemed glad to receive explicit commands from the Queen, respecting their wishes to obey them. Previous to this, some of the Pages had not thought themselves authorized to obey a verbal direction from Dr. Willis alone, as they had witnessed scenes in which their assistance with that of Dr. Willis's men had been materially necessary. They had thought themselves too responsible for the King's safety, to omit that they at times thought, might be conducive to it. The order I had now brought to them, they considered as coming from that authority, which they were ready cheerfully to obey.

The channels of obtaining regular and correct information of the real state of His Majesty's health, have thus become much narrowed, possibly they may be much impeded.

About six o'clock this evening, the King being at that time with only one of Doctor Willis's men in his apartment with him, went into an adjoining apartment. At this time he was quite calm and mild. Dr. Willis had been angry with the Man whose name was Dyne; on coming out the King took an opportunity of seizing him suddenly by his hair, dragging him to beginning a struggle; Dyne, on this called out, Mr. Brown, one of the King's Pages being at hand, in the next room went in & released him. While another Page went...
to fetch another of Doctor Willis's Men.

This has the Experiment, which was reported yesterday to have been attended by success, & which had produced the order of the Change in Attendance on the King's Person, on a very early Instance proved its fallibility.

Had the Paper implicitly obey'd the Order of the

which I transmitted to Them this Morning for not going to the Kings Apartment in sight of a Direction from Dr. Willis or Sir John Willis, Wyorne would have been in an awkward Situation than that from which he had now been rescued by the prompt Interference of one of the Kings Pages — None Retarding all this, the King was reported to be very quiet.

Doctor Reynolds whose turn it was to be at these

this Evening, asked if he might go in to see the King, as Dr. Willis had said he was quiet. On this Dr. Willis telling Dr. Reynolds aside, told him he had talked at, as seeing him might possibly agitate him. Dr. R. replied that as he seemed not to wish him to see, declaring, he would not prof the request.

I felt much surprised at the appearance of so much mystery, nor can I reconcile to the measure of keeping the Physicians so much as is done from the opportunity of

making their personal Observations. It is not necessary that their Visits should be long, to form their opinions on the daily health of Mr. W. & they are expected to prescribe
it is improper to do it without seeing their Patients.

The preceding vest of this day marks an incident of rapid
move to new authority.

At 11 of Echo this Night Dr. Willis returned to our Dining Room.
I asked him if the king was gone to bed; and how he was.
He said that he was in bed, but he was quiet, but might
fairly be put into a delirium.

I found that he has been much decompresed on finding that
the people were not in his Room as usual.
This evening another person to his house was added
to Dr. Willis's list, & he was arrived here.

**Thursday January 25th.** The king slept six hours & a
half last night, & was as usual this morning.

This does not exactly correspond with the bulletin which
reports that the king passed yesterday without irritation.

What he was calling this morning, that occurred
respecting Wright,fers the situation of yesterday, as no
irritability. The latter part of the bulletin states
by accident; it was thus written by one of the physicians
& they were not at the pains to write the bulletin over
again to insert Dr. Willis's own words, which were
that Mr. M. was as usual this morning. The fact was
he was quiet, but returned talking of Elizabeth as
usual.

This morning Mr. M. took a walk round the gardens
attended by the two doctors Willis, & two keepers.
He is reported to have behaved well when out—On passing the Library Windows He knocked at Them & called for Me, but I was not then in this Room.

In the evening there was a threatening of a serious dispute with Dr. John Willy—He was angry that his Pages were kept from him, but the rising storm was luckily dissipated. He has of late been much inclined at different times to be angry on this subject; he has evidently shown alarm at being attended by Keepers only.

The Moir runs much at present on making Parties to Friends; he has been writing promissory orders to make Friends for himself.

Sir Lucas Pepys saw M. M. this evening for some time. He found him quiet but good naturedly desaraged. He talked to him much of Spain, complained that his Pages were withheld from him, & that more but Dr. Willy's men were allowed to attend him. He rambled on variety of things, & on these he spoke incoherently. He spoke of various Administrations, & asked news about the Spanish Ministles in Toledo.

He entered a negotiation to send Lucas Pepys with Talon, which is the caption of Gibraltar to Spain for Minorcas. A proposition strongly indicating his despaired situation. By preface of a Will to differ from what it would have been, had he been himself.

Friday Jan. 30th. The last Night has been a very
restless one with between two or three hours sleep as reported to
Us. On making my usual morning enquiries, Dr. John Willis
was coming from the King's Apartment. I asked him how it
was. He informed me, that the King had not been a very
good one but that at present he was mild & quiet—
This greatly surprised me, as I had just before been
informed that Spicer had been out for the Arquebuse
Bottle to put it to his face & him, having been
struck by the King, who it seems had endeavoured, when
the shutters of his Windows were opening, to re-enter the
next room to get to his Paper, but had been stopped by
Spicer. I afterwards asked Dr. Willis & the Reader,
Willis, separately, how Mr. W. was, in order that I might
know how far I could trust the accounts received. Both
these gentlemen assured me that the King was very quiet
Seeing Mr. Bathingbome & the King the King has not been very
soon after I remarked to him that I had just received
three reports & warning from Stenning, that His Majesty
was then quiet, but that there by no means tallied with
this which I had received which stated that Spicer
had recovered in an angry struggle. Mr. Bathingbome,
who knew the circumstances said "It was very so."
Dr. Warren & Sir Lucas Pope saw the King
before the Bulletin was made out this morning.
I learnt from Dr. Warren that he had found him
quiet, but in such state of mind "that and one"
"...improper conversation, could be mistaken by any one for sense."

Dr. Willis had lectured confined to his chair this morning for a short time, and gave him a severe lecture on his improper conversation, &c. He became more loud and violent under this lecture. Dr. Willis ordered a son to be held before his mouth, &c. He then continued and finished his lecture.

Mr. H. did not walk this morning, but had an emetic given to him.

Another new keeper was introduced this day (Cox 1).

This evening at 3 o'clock a delegation from the House of Lords & from the House of Commons, came to see with their addresses to the Queen.

From the House of Lords—Lord Waldegrave & Lord Ailesbury attended.

From the House of Commons: The Hon. Mr. John Villiers, Colonel Manners, Mr. Howard & Lord Godolphin.

The Queen on this occasion returned the following speech:

"My duty & gratitude to the King & the Senate."

I must ever entertain of my great obligations to this country, and certainly engage my most earnest attention to the anxious & momentous trust, intended to be deposited in me by Parliament. It will be a great consolation to me to receive the aid of a Council, of which I shall stand so much in need."
in the discharge of a Duty, wherein the Happiness of My future Life is indeed deeply interested, but which a higher object, the happiness of a Great, loyal, and affectionate People, render still more important.

The Queen & Princesses were in readiness when the Deputation from the House of Parliament entered the Queen's Apartment. Her Majesty as well as the Princesses were very much affected at this Ceremony.

That Evening Dr. Siborne was with the King for some time. When he came out, the good Man seemed to be distressed. He told Me, that receiving my News, always made him melancholy, and found him much exercised before his bedtime. He was much alarmed (as He had indeed been the preceding Night) at finding himself, without his Pages. Poor Man! He had taken it into his heart to think, that Willis's Men meant to murder Him, but turning to Mr. Willis, who was present at this time, He said, the King told Him that they had no such Intention. He would not believe It. This Man has of late much disturbed him at times.

When Fox, the new Attendant on Him, was introduced to Him this Day, the King, to His, He seemed as if He had really "lived with some good Family, & that He looked more like a Christian, than the rest about Him."

Saturday Jan. 31st. The King was reported this Morning to have had 5 hours & a half Sleep during the last Night.
In the Morning He was quiet, but in his conversation he was not improved. At 12 o'clock He walked out abroad by Dr. Wills, His Two Sons, & Their Men—He walked in the compass, & was out an hour. In the evening He had a second Walk for about the same time. On his return he came to the Library. Windows were all shut for me, but He did not see me.

This Evening The Queen & Prince of Wales were introduced into The King's Apartment by Dr. Wills. He played a Game of Bicquet with The Queen, after which He began to talk of Sandell, & read part of his life to her. He then sung part of some of the Chorus's & commented upon their different advantages of composition. He became a good deal more jocose, in high spirits & laughing a good deal. As he now appeared to be wandering a little more than he had at first, it was thought proper to end this Visit. It was proposed, but the King begged hard that he might play one other Game of Bicquet with The Queen; He did so, during which He laughed & amused himself much. He called The Queen of Clubs Sir George Baker. The

Name of Shades Dr. Warren — Talked of his Friend Revel (Dr. Reynolds) & of David Mr. Tindall. All this was more fitting & having than was desirable, but on the whole. He behaved as well as he has done at any time since his illness to The Queen. He was composed, and altogether less disturbed than he has been for some time.

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Sunday Feb 11th. His Majesty enjoyed 6 hours and a half sleep during the last night. He passed it quietly. In the morning he was calm but the state of his mind quite as usual. He saw Dr. Warren, Dr. Reynolds, & Mr. Dundas in the morning. Dr. Reynolds found him quite as usual as to his conversation. Told him that he was mad, & under Dr. John Willis's care. To Mr. Dundas he said the same with Dr. Warren. He held an inconsistent conversation & talked of making the Chancellor a Duke but that he was to wear Quaker clothes. He told him also that Dr. Willis had received a letter in French, but as he could not read it. He had given it to Mr. Vein to translate & added that it was a remedy for him as he was mad, & that the prescription was to open a vein on the top of his head—That it had been sent to Dr. Willis, because he was no Physician.

Doctor Willis gave the following report to Lady Charlotte Townshend this morning—"His Majesty has had a charming night & is quite well this morning." The real state of His Majesty's health would certainly not have been collected by this report.

As this day has been very fine, His Majesty has walked out twice—In his first walk he had nearly surprised me in his library as I had not received previous Notice of his being out, but hearing his Voice I had just time to get out of sight when he looked in at the window.
I had been writing, having left the paper on the table. He saw it and asked who had been writing there. Nothing was out of the way, and there were letters between 8 & 9 hours. He was quiet & orderly, but talked in an odd way.

In the evening he prepared to wish to see the Queen & his Sophia. On this day, he went to his Majesty, who came down immediately with his Sophia. She behaved with propriety, played all Picquet with the Queen & talked a little. Much. He desired his Sophia to read part of Shandell to him. This he lasted about an hour.

There are now in the house nine attendants, or keepers. The new system now is that there should be three of them in the day room in the day time, in order that one may be spared to go about, & thus constantly leaving three until them — at night, two. In the anteroom one page constantly. His Majesty soon got familiar to these new faces, calls them by their names already, for some of them he finds themselves. He has been amiable to all of them, who came on the recommendation of the Bishop of Salisbury, having found out in him a friend to Colonel Conway.

Monday 2 Febr. The last night has been reported a good one, & that His Majesty was quiet this morning. He walked out twice this day & in his garden.
He continued out about 5 hours. He accidentally saw in one of these Miss Burney who anxiously to avoid him ran away but the King having perceived her she was called back. Her natural timidity rendered this an unwelcome invitation. She returned however, and came back much frightened. The intimacy with which she was received by the company with which she was acquainted her alarm & she reported that the King had talked very collectedly & more so that she had any idea of.

In the evening Dr. Willis brought the Queen, the Prince of Wales, & Prince Augustus to pay a visit to the King in his apartment. The Queen played at the piano with him. Dr. Augustus at his request read part of the life of Handel to him.

This interview lasted an hour and a quarter. On their retiring the King came with the Queen to the door of the antechamber where he took his leave of her.

On the whole from all that I have been able to collect, this seems to have been among the very best days he has passed since he has been at Kensington.

In the course of this day the Bishop of Worcester came to town, I saw the Queen.

Dr. Gibbon did not see the King this night.

Tuesday Feb 3rd The King is reported to have had six hours good sleep the last night. Doctor Warren...
Dr. Ciborne saw him this morning, when they found no great amendment in the turn of his conversation.

To Dr. Warren he mentioned the visit he had had the preceding evening, and from the Queen & Two Princesses, but spoke rather slightly of the former.

The remarkable event of this morning has been, that Doctor Willis allowed the King to shave himself.

A similar indulgence had been granted in an earlier part of this illness; since, Dr. Willis acknowledged its right. How he could now allow this, after he had thus refused to allow former risques, is wonderful. Happily, no ill consequences resulted from this indulgence.

H. M. walked only twice this day & is reported to have behaved sedately & quietly. From what I had an opportunity of observing myself, his manner was rather hurried, & he was not brought altogether to calm as yesterday.

He has now become well accustomed to his new attendants, & he has begun with them, as he has already done with others, to point out the system, as they are, or are not in favor.

One of these new attendants is a Swiss. With him he had a humorous conversation this day. The King spoke French to him. The Swiss Galliard said he was not to speak French to him. Upon which the King said: "I know you cannot speak English."
"Therefore in future I shall always call you Drumby"

I was this evening informed that the Queen was to

see H.M. Afterwards General Harcourt told me he
would go into the anteroom to see if Her Majesty was

come, if she was, he would send to me to let me know it

After waiting some time I went, without hearing any

thing from General Harcourt, to the Green Room when

one of them told me that the Queen was not come, but

that General Harcourt was in the next room with the

King. From the green room I heard very high words

in the King's apartment between him and one of H.Will's

sons. The dispute had nearly brought him to confusion

but upon three of H.Will's men laying hold of

him, the turmoil subsided. It seems it had originated

on his having spoken improperly of the Queen, having

refused to see her. After the dispute was over H.

Wills brought it was expedient to make him see the Queen

I soon brought the experiment to bear and as he had now

been so much vexed

The Queen came soon after attended by Princess Augusta

& Princess Elizabeth, H.M. received them with good-

humour, but she was high in spirits talked away on

various subjects in a sprightly. Priscilla was attempted

but that I understand did not go on very smoothly,

Afterwards H.M. proposed singing, & for some time the

various voices of the King, Queen, Princesses, & Dr. John Willis
were heard in catches & choruses. The King himself on this occasion joined heartily in Rule Britannia, & some cheer up my lad. Where so much glee has been, the hilarity of the present moment should be welcome, 'tis in truth, the best thing more of the jollity of an election than the etiquette of the Court.

As by this time the King's spirits, which had begun high, were now increasing, a hint was given to The Queen & Dornientes to retire, & who at this time had been about an hour in his apartment. The King felt out a little at this & turning to Mr. Willis he said, "He might surely stay a few hours with his family, when he was obliged to stay so many in the House?" It was now difficult to effect the separation without a crash, but by not protesting too much at the moment all came round again & indeed well, the King passed with his family very quietly.

As this was certainly a visit forced upon The King there may be doubt as to the good which may ultimately arise from it.

Wednesday Feb. 24th. The King is reported to have slept 5 hours & a half last night. It to be calm this morning. A very blustering day has not prevented his walk. He saw his sheep this morning, talked for some time with his shepherd — The rain came on & he was caught in it at some distance from the House.
Saw him coming across the lawn in a very heavy shower which wet most of his attendants. He himself gave orders to have his great coat on, which none of the others had. On his return, he amused himself throughout the day in playing on the flute, an instrument he once had played on, but which he had left off for many years. He also got by permission some small books which he had seen at the Cottage in the Gardens yesterday which he had then desired might be brought here.

This evening he saw the Queen, Princess Mary, and Prince of Wales. Toom some circumstances which had happened yesterday Doctor Willis had not intended that another visit should have taken place so soon again. He behaved however with more calmness and propriety than he had on the preceding night—she played at Piquet with the Queen & some singing took place, & Dr. Mary took a part, the song 'Wind go the Evergreen, & Seel the Wars' most prettily.

The King as usual has talked much. He was certainly more composed this evening than he has lately been.

Princess Agnes did not see the King this night. I own regret that such opportunities are withheld. The reason given by Doctor Willis of State, for not letting these gentlemen see the King of an evening, has been, that it flatters & agitates him too much—I do not quite understand why the King's talking to his Shepherd, or his
Gardiners, should not risk agitation as much, as one Physician
going on of an Evening, with Dr. Willis to The King, to feel his
pulse, and talk with Him for a few minutes—

Thursday Feb 25 = The King is reported to have had 8 hours
quite sleep this Night — The daily walk which
He has taken late, of being much out in the Air, have
certainly much improved his bodily health, & contributed
to his having better nights rest, than He has had for some
time past. — Dr. Willis has been of late induced to sit
with W. M. about an hour, before the goes to bed, with the
view of putting Him in good humour as this particular
time, by which He calculates on His obtaining a
more quiet Night.

This Morning W. M. was reported to be composed, and
Dr. Willis said He was much better than He had ever yet
seen Him. — This good account was afterwards confirmed by
Sir Lucas Pepys telling Us, that He had never seen Him
better than He was this morning, since He came to Town.

He related to Us two circumstances which had passed at
this Interview — The one was that the King had listened to a
long & curious Anecdote. He had told them of King William
1st, but which He did not relate to Us, to which He had
attended without interrupting Him, on its conclusion He
remarked, that it was a very curious Anecdote, & that it
was singular He had never heard it before—

The other was that He had talked to Him of a Quaker who
He had seen at a Masquerade this day (25th, 1756) at Northumberland House.

From these and other ridicule together drew such flattering conclusions—Would that the father had not occurred

Doctor Warren when he saw N.W. found him composed this day.

More calm than he had been for some time past—but he observed the continuance of the same evil symptoms;

He will talk to him of Delhi—Told him that he has seen a quaker on the 19th of Feb. 1756 at a masquerade at

Northumberland House—He came back to his Latin with

Until this day he had omitted for some time & called Doctor Warren Richard Warren Baronet—Told him that Sir Lucas Beye had just been feeling his pulse &

That he was a dull heavy blockhead,

From these several histories, I fear it must be owned, that the

Senef actual state of mind, has not been so favorable, as he

Worthy of this day from hence have made it—

He has certainly for some days past gained in composed,

So in that respect he is much better than he has been for the

Last fortnight—but I must doubt if his mind has yet received

That comfortable amendment, which has been announced to

Be in prospect. Now is certainly the time to look for such

Amendment. When the spirits are good, these days more

Calm, & with his bodily health improved, fair expectation

If it should be maintained.

Wrote walked twice this day in Kew & in Richmond
Gardens. While taking his second walk the Prince of Wales & the Duke of York from the library saw them ordering new gardens in his way to Richmond Gardens.

In the evening the Queen & the Prince Royal & Sir J. Conolly saw the King in his apartment - nobody but Dr. Wilkie and his two sons were ever more in the room, when these visits take place. He was more calm than last night.

After the Queen left him he played at cards with Dr. Wilkie until both were fast asleep over them.

Cards have been for some time a very useful and constant amusement to the King. Before his illness he used to dislike them, but now he plays as soon as he gets up. After breakfast, the day, and at night always.

This morning he played with Sir Duncan Haygarth, Dr. Gibbon, the Visiting Physician of the Night Hart. He some into the King's apartment.

Emetics for the last few weeks have become a frequent prescription. They have been administered several times.

A much good is expected from them.

Friday July 26th. The King is reported not to have suffered so good a night yesterday, as the late preceding ones have been. He had 4 hours' sleep.

In the morning he was not so calm as he was yesterday, and at times he was inclined to be high. However he became more composed in the course of the day.

At 12 o'clock he took his walk & strolled about two
hours, & paid a visit to the Observatory in Richmond Gardens
where he saw Mr. De Maimbrey & Mr. Rigaudeau.
In his second walk he went to the Botanic Garden where
he saw Mr. Eaton his Gardener.—With him he conversed
with Mr. J. Joseph Banks who he wished much to see.
This wish was not over looked by Dr. Willis who has intimated
of letting him see Joseph tomorrow as if by accident at H. M.'s
Farm near Richmond Gardens.
Dr. Willis allowed the King this day to come into
the Library, which at my return from my ride I found
out by the confusion of Bookes out of their places—
He took away with him some, & among these were
Bible, Sermons, a collection of Old Songs etc.—With them it is
his Intention to fill a Bookcase he has in his Apartment.
These occupations of furnishing his Room seem within a
few days to please him & Engage much of his Attention.
In going to the library he saw two large Pictures
of Watery Lamps by Loutherbourg, which had been removed
some time ago from his Room. These he now desired
might be replaced there, & to which Dr. Willis consented.
This has been a day of Indulgence to the King;
He was again allowed to shave himself, which he did
very well, & according to his former usual custom. He not
only shaved his face, but his head all over.
Notwithstanding all this was done, it was well done. I cannot
yet help thinking that this indulgence was rather a rash one.
It has also been allowed this day for the first time to have a Student's look.

In the evening, he sent out to Dr. Willis, requesting him to have one of his staffs. The attendant who went with him explained it was not meant to wear, but that the King wished to draw from it to make out something for a new order.

The Queen, Prince Augustus, and Princess Elizabeth were at the King this evening in his apartment. He was reported to have received them well, but not to have been so much hurried as usual in his conversation. In the next room, I could hear nothing of the subject, but I could from hence ascertain that he was not talking as rapidly as usual. He played quietly at cards with the Queen, where there was no catch singing.

After this interview, Dr. Willis told me that it had gone off better than ever, that he had never seen the King so well, so quiet as he was then.

On this report, Dr. Reynolds, who had not been permitted to see the King for some nights, asked Dr. Willis if he might go in to see him for a few minutes. He replied that he had better not, as it would be very capricious with him. Dr. Reynolds said no more, but did not see the King.

It now appears pretty clear to me that the intention is not to let the physicians see the King, on the pretense of his...
chance of theirFsavinghim,whileitis evidentthat
SirJosephBanisterMr.SatanDr.Mainwaring &M.Pigot
TheShepherdWe do no mischief & she is permitted to see &
converse with Them— It surely marks a something particular
that the Physicians only, are not to have their opportunity at
former times, of judging of the State of his Gr hs

This day Mr. Pitt arrived at Here & had a long conference
with The Queen.

Dr. Willis informed General Harcourt & myself, this evening
that the thing has been particularly anxious throughout this
day to see the Duke, & that the had asked withsome other
why he might not -I own I should now be glad that Dr.
Willis would introduce me, & should be most happy to
witness myself these favorable prospects, of which we have
lately received such encouraging details.

Saturday Feb 9th. The last night is reported to have
been a very good one, & that H. M. was calm this morning.
When I saw Dr. Willis he informed me that he had never
yet seen him so well as he was this day, & happy I
was to find that both Dr. Warren & Dr. Reynoldis thought
this a better day than usual; yet the former remarked that
during the short interview he had just had, he found
that many wrong notions which have appeared during
his illness, still remained with him this day.

These variations in observation & report are disturbing
& tantalizing.
This Morning the King walked in Kent's Gardens and went to the Botanic Gardens where he saw Mr. Sutton.

Before dinner Mr. Keate by accident saw the King who told him that he was as well as ever he was in his life. Mr. Keate thought there was much amendment in him.

In the course of this day Dr. Willis and his two sons wrote very fully on the rapid advances to recovery which had been made, to Sir Isaac Newton, Mr. Keate and myself. I mentioned this, as an extraordinary good day, what fell afterwards from Dr. Willis, rather dampened than enlivened our hopes. He observed that the present was a tone of wise management with the King and that a very particular attention was now necessary for added. He said by careful management make "him fly at any time, & get angry & I would be burnt if it was not now in my power to make a Fool of him in four days." The last part of this strange observation he repeated more than once, and present distinctly heard it.

I find also that throughout the day when the Wills' are at home, that Wills is checked in everything he says or does improperly. This has established such a contrast as has never yet existed before, from which profit, Voltaire, gold will be obtained. The Wills' well know the influence of this contrast over him, for they never
let the King see any body without one or more of them
being in the room at the same time.

This evening the Queen come off Mary, & Princess Sophia
paid a visit to the King in his Apartment. He played
at Poquet with the Queen — while Dr. Mary amused
herself with a game of Draught with Dr. John Williams
All was of good report & all went off properly quietly.

Sunday Febr. 8th. The last night has not been so good
as the preceding one, nor was the King so well this morning.
It was however, & his quiet his mind was full of those
ideas, which have constantly been afloat during his illness.
Sir George Baker & Sir Ducan Pepys saw him this morning
On their coming into his Apartment. He played on the Flute
to them, talked of Eliza etc. He had cards in his Pocket
In which he has not yet chose to part with —
He told Dr. Willis, this morning that he was some 1/2 that his
foot was well, — this statement introduced the request
that he might go out in his Phaeton. This was previous
to Sir George Baker & Sir Ducan Pepys's Visit to him;
On their coming in He told them how he had deceived
the Old Doctor, by shaming some stuff. His deception
however did not last long as Dr. Willis was informed
of it by the Physician, in order however to be sure
Mr. Ffote examined his foot & found no swelling
or any apparent cause of complaint — He thought
Dr. Willis better on the whole, than he had been when
He last saw Stein, but he now talked to him in a more inconsistent manner, as he had just done to the Physician.

This morning proving rainy he M. kept at home till the evening, when clearing up, going to the gardens he had complained of, in the morning. He walked through Richmond Gardens to his farm. In his walk, he had some brushes, as he calls them, with John Willis which are angry disputes, but these were more verbal quarrels, as soon evaporated.

In the evening the Queen, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of Cambridge paid their visit to the King. He played as usual at Picquet with the Queen, and as far as we heard from the next room, everything seemed to be going on very quietly, more so indeed I thought than usual. Doctor Willis also reported well of his visit—I was pleased that All. had not received his family as he had done the two preceding nights, with a serenade of his flute on his entrance.

After the King had retired to bed, Dr. Willis's history told us how happy they had been to hear the King repeat his usual singular expression (so usual to him on all occasions family) of 'What! What! What!' which for the first time they had heard during the preceding day, very frequently during this evening.

It certainly is a very remarkable circumstance, that however inapparent the expression used to be in his
Ordinary conversation, as around him have always been. It had been entirely dropped during his whole illness, and completely laid aside, until renewed in the above manner.

His return the not a grace in language, yet restoring the habits of better days, may be presumed a forerunner of the returning reason, or such should be hailed with welcome a good grant that it may.

This morning desired Dr. Willis to tell me that he wrote me not to leave this House until he left it. He himself — in his words — saying: The duty of Warden is to inquire for me. If not finding me there, he desired to know why it was that they kept me away from them.

On this day the Chancellor arrived at New v had a conference with the Queen.

Dr. Gisborne did not see the King this night.

Monday, Feb. 9. The last night was reported as having been a favorable one with 7 hours sleep in the whole of the night, a continued sleep.

Dr. Gisborne the Physician in Waiting concert. Yesterday took and Doctor Warren saw M. M. This morning v of whom the very favorable reports had been made by Dr. Willis previous to the Physicians going in. Dr. Gisborne after he had seen nothing informed me that he had never seen him so well as this morning — Dr. Warren said, that he was a quiet & on the whole better, but that the wrong notions were still floating. The Willis’s did not appear judic
wi At the request of Sir Worsic or with the Morning's Bulletin, which they seemed urgent to have said at least that the King was better than usual.

To say the truth, I was not much satisfied with Sir Griborne's report, after I had received some additions afterward of the conversation he had had with the King, and that the King was so much better than usual. He said that Sir Griborne, who played the flute in the morning, did not play at cards in an innocent occupation, yet when in health, H.M. never dreamed of playing at them before breakfast. He had been told that Sir Griborne, who played the flute in the morning, did not play at cards in an innocent occupation, yet when in health, H.M. never dreamed of playing at them before breakfast with him.

Sir Griborne was in the morning for a few minutes. On leaving him, he told me he thought him better than when he last saw him about a week ago, but he still found him unequal when he said to him, "Tell him that I was not sure I could trust him" as he had (as he then told the physician) to some wrong notions he had broached during both of his visits to the present Lady C.

H.M. walked twice this day. His first walk was to the Observatory in Richmond Park, where he stood an hour of a Lady. His second walk was to the Exotic Garden, where he saw Mr. Eaton his gardener.

In the evening, the Queen, Princess Augusta, and Prince George, Elizabeth, said the King in his apartments. Their arrival was greeted by the flute.
Carts with The Queen as usual succeeded and after
singing by the King & Princess &c. was introduced in
harmony, too unceremonious. There seemed to be too much
fury the evening in his conversation & singing & loud
laughing were too prominent features throughout this Visit.
From this standing all this, Dr. Willis at this moment
seed much of the great amendment in the Princess health
& he has very lately added, that this is a kind of disorder
from which he does not fear a relapse.
He best knows the sources of such comfortable expectation.
For my part I very hard & often to cherish hopes - To
from there, I have at times wished to could hear, that
H.M. had made a conscious of this situation. The
he has occasionally mentioned somewhat alluding to it,
not he has not sufficiently felt its impressions, to awake
him to proper recollections on himself
Such recollection in my apprehension must be a leading
step to confirmed amendment.
This day Doctor Willis wrote a Letter to The Prince of
Wales, which he delivered to me & I forwarded it
by the groom dispatched to Town in the day's
Bulletin
Tuesday Feb. 10th. The Bulletin of this morning
had been by much the most favorable of any which
has yet been sent from hence. I announced
that yesterday had been passed with composure
that H.M. had had a very good night, & that he had more recollection than usual this morning. I joined healtly in the general satisfaction which this good account diffused around, & the more so as I was informed by Sir George Baker & Dr. Reynolds that they had found him decidedly better, so that he had both received & dismissed them in a much better manner than ever he had since his illness.

I rode to Town this morning, & found the joyous tidings were spreading fast in every quarter, & many were ready to believe the recovery complete — among the flying reports of the day in Town, I was told that a bitter query of mine had said God's King was actually well enough to proclaim himself fit to govern again tomorrow.

Over sanguine accounts cannot but do mischief just now. They lead people to believe more than can be found, & tend to cast them for a reverse, if unhappily such should happen, which is yet not impossible. When in Town I was told by some that the Queen was to dine with The King on that day. These & other ill founded histories of the day, mated the prevailing mistakes which over anxious hopes were disseminating over the Town, & which began with the arrival of the Morning's Bulletin.

On my return to New this evening, I was happy to learn...
that the favorable accounts of the Morning continued without
variations, & that all was going on well.

The Queen, St. Mary & St. Sophia paid an accustomed
Visit to the King in his Apartment this Evening.

The meeting was quiet, & the conversation composed. It
wound up luckily with a little singing.

When conversing with Dr. Wilks & Dr. John Wilt, this Evening
We were told that Mr. Charles Hawthers had seen the King
for some time during this Morning, & that he had not been
quite so well with him for a little time as at the beginning
of this Interview. I should have been glad to hear Mr.
Hawthers is weak, for few knew his habits better, but
He had left Town before I returned from Town. When
I next see him, I shall lead him to this Interview, as
I consider this as a very material day.

Dr. John Wilt, also told us, this Evening, that after The Queen
had left the King's Apartment. He was a little wrong again
in conversation about his Two Pages, Mr. Brown & Mr. Temple,
but that he very soon got right again & composed.

I have often regretted the great difficulty there is in obtaining
accurate & unbiased information as to passing occurrences, but that coming in general through one Channel, it
must continue difficult to obtain & its correctness often
questionable.

Willy saw his Gardener, Willicombe, this day, for the first
time in Richmond Garden. – Dr. John Wilt told me.
That it appeared to him that the police quite as usual to him except in one instance which William tooth had come off. It was as if he would not have touched on had he been quite well and that was relating to a purchase of some particular stores.

The next, Mr. Williamson was much struck at the king's collection last night. He desired the attendants might leave the room as he had something he was anxious to say to them. On their retiring the king told Mr. Williamson that Dr. William had at times mentioned to him something of a parliament, that Dr. John Williamson had smiled. "For God's sake continue the king do tell me, is then really a parliament or not?" Mr. Williamson told him he might be sure, that during so great an extent he had experienced, care had been taken of the affairs of state, but beg'd he would not at present insist on all subjects, as they might do him harm. The king replied he would take his advice, but added, that he had adjourned the parliament, and therefore if it was now assembled, it was illegal.

I judge from Dr. Williamson that Mr. M. still entrusting on the New faces, continued too familiar with his attendants. It is as usual Endeavoring to make them friends. These are among the unsettled symptoms of the day, which are not known abroad, but which with him on the spot, indicate much as is the real state of the mind.
This night at 2 past 11 o'clock a Messenger arrived from
Mr. Pitt, with a letter directed to Colonel Pigot,
He had been gone to bed half an hour - On this the
Messenger desired to see me. He told me he knew
the contents of that Letter were for the Queen, & that
his orders were to bring the dispatch to Lewes as
fast as possible, that the Queen might see it before
she went to bed. He pressed me to get the letter con-
veyed to Her Majesty. On this statement I resolved
to deliver the letter without delay to Lady Charlotte
Tunbrich, to whom I mentioned the circumstances by which
it came to my hands, & left the rest to her decisions.
She carried the letter to the Queen, who opened it
& conveyed to her the report of a majority of 46 in
a division in the House of Commons, for the Establis-

ment of her Council.

Sir Lucas Pepys did not see the King this night.

Wednesday Feb. 11. A Bulletin better than
that of yesterday was dispatched from hence this morning.
It stated that M. J. was better than yesterday & it
was signed by Dr. Warren & Sir Lucas Pepys.
I asked Dr. Warren, after he saw the King, how he had
found him. He told me that this day he had found
him better, that not the least inappropriateness had escaped
from him during this interview.

I happen'd to have the Bulletin in my hand at this
time to which Dr. Watton, pointing he said, "That is the Bulletin they wanted me to sign weeks ago."

The king took a long walk this morning in Richmond Gardens. He paid a visit to his Observatory, & the then met Mr. Wiliamson his watchmaker, whom he had previously seen at Win.

Dr. Wiliamson walked with the botanic garden, where the saw Dr. Eaton, his Botanic Gardener, who talking to Dr. Wili, the king overheard his promise to make up a basket of exotic plants for the Doctor some of these days on hearing this, he added, "Get another basket Eaton at the same time, & pack up the Doctor in it, and send him off at the same time."

This evening the Queen The Golf Royal & Golf Amherst saw the king in his apartment. He was more quiet in his conversation, tho' he was more in spirits. This evening than during yesterday's visit. Doctor Wili in his report of it is very favorable.

The present appears to be a very critical period of the disorder, & which seems to require the nearest...
management, it may be equally wishing to allow him to talk to, see many people, or to be hurried on too soon to variety of topics with Thomas. His mind tho' this is apparently righting, is still too weak to be led into too much action without risk — and I understand that Doctor Warren has given a caution to Dr. Willis this morning of the danger to be apprehended, by bringing this into too soon into Retire, it has not in view, the probable advantage to be derived by patience, in securing the benefit of progressive amendment.

The Bishop of Dorkham arrived at Town this day and saw Dr. Willis — The Bombing Prayers was also here in Sept. pursuit of favorable Accounts from hence.

Thursday, 10th October 1. — The Accounts sent to Town this day still continued improving. They announced that His Majesty continued in a progressive state of amendment. He was out much of this morning in his walk to the favorite state of the Weather, for some time past, has proved a very fortunate circumstance for him. This day the Bishop of Salisbury [Dr. Douglas] came to Town to offer his congratulations on what he called the miraculous good news of the King's health, — to sound his panegyric on Dr. Willis, to assure the King he expected this amendment — his zeal and affection towards our beloved King is well known, but evidence he knows not the true history with the Us —
The Queen Princess Augusta, &c Elizabeth bore a Visit to The King this Evening in his Apartment &c
the Meeting was reported as having been a very good one.
When talking of it with Mr. Thos. Willis he told me that both last Night & parts of this day, there had been divers
silence spoken of the good, but that the good of the day had in his opinion even exceeded that of yesterday. In justice to Mr. Thos. Willis, I must say that in general his health is more out, I with more
fairness venerate than his Relations do.
I confess I am now become desirous of knowing from my own observations, what is to be considered as the
symptoms of that real progressive amendment now so much talked of. I wish for an opportunity to observe
whether the subjects which interest lead his general conversations, are nearly such as he had before his
illness; or whether I shall find his composition and inclination satisfied with more trifling or more
ordinary pursuits than heretofore.
I judge correctly of him one should be alone with him,
indulging him in the choice of his subjects, permitting
him to talk of those ungathered by the counsel of
The Willis's or others about him, but as yet I have not seen any improvement made.
Doctor Reynolds did not see The King this Night.
Friday Novr 13th The King had but an indifferent night & 4 hours sleep. This morning before he was up he was a little angry, but this Dr. was overrided - I do not understand from the Physicians who have seen him this morning that he was now so well as he was reported to be yesterday - Dr. Reynolds told me that on his first going in that & many questions & conversations were well enough but that before he left him, he had got to various topics, delirious & phantoms & that he was not quite so well. Dr. Willis had not been so well satisfied also, and he had given him two grains of Somn'c Tinct. a medicine on whose efficacy there is at present much dependence, by which it is thought has partly done the thing much good, & to be very quieting. This medicine is now given to him in small doses & not so frequently, when symptoms of irritability appear.

Doctor Willis was not much inclined that the King should walk this day, but the anxiety to go out prevails; over the Doctors's advice, he went to Richmond gardens. Lord Onslow came this morning to make his inquiries about these. I found he had asked the General Term of his friends very that even Dr. Warren allowed him to be better now. I told him that Dr. Warren, as well as the rest of the Physicians were allowed but a very short time every day to see the King, & consequently they must form their opinion & their report from the symptoms they then
saw, where they saw wrong, they could not as men of honor, report right—in a few minutes after Lord Oussel was mentioned, an observation which Dr. Willis had made to him very lately, which brought recollection to The Physicians, and they in fact stood in need of it—Dr. Willis observation as now mentioned by Lord Oussel was, "that until these few days, "The King had never spoke sense, but by Accident, but now this statement was reversed, he spoke sense but by Accident." This observation from Dr. Willis in one of his confidential communications shows that Dr. Warren had not reported so soon faithfully, as has been more than concluded very often.

This Morning a Young Man a Stranger was stopped, coming into the House. He had been up stairs Refreshing Night & had gone to Mr. Schotenburg's Room from whence a Servant turned him out. He had been to Hammond's where at Lord Sydney's Office, & from thence a description of his person was sent by a Messenger in case he should come to New—This Young Man returned to New House this Morning, when in consequence of a coach in which he had now been given the description of the Person which had been received he was stopped by the Porter, & brought into the Hall—He was a Young Man from Scotland, said his Name was Morrison, that he had studied Physick at Edinburgh, & now wished to see The Queen, that he might have an Opportunity of offering a Cure for the King.
He was searched, but nothing besides some papers, an inkhorn, half a guinea & a few shillings, a watch, some trifling vehicles were found on him — he was delivered over to Lord Sydney, Mr. Langton who carried him to the Chancery of Lord Sydney's Office. To me he evidently appeared inexcusably guilty, so I am satisfied he came here without any malicious intent.

I had this day an opportunity of receiving some account from Mr. Charpentier of his walk with the King on the 12th of this month, on which day the first very favorable report that came from certain parties was dispatched from hence to Town, which had announced that "the King had more recollection than usual." I found from Mr. Charpentier that H.M. was this day far from well; and it is said that Mr. Wilkes had mentioned to us, as being his statement on that morning,

when Mr. Charpentier saw him, he told him he was glad to see him that he was well; an expression which had not been unusual with him in the worst times. He conversed circuitously with him on various subjects, relating to him of his having played Lord Chatham, Lord Lansdowne & Lord Bute against one another — talked of the Queen's lands himself when they came to be sold, then working to Mr. Charpentier. He said: "I shall then have Dundas's House on Richmond Green — which was Queen Elizabeth's, and you know that everything which is Elizabeth's is dear to me.

She told Mr. Charpentier that she was going to Rippleton with
In the course of his Walk, he went to the Observatory from whence he went to Richmond for some cheesecakes called Maids of Honour, which when brought she cut and divided with those also who were with her.

And was the report from Mr. Stanhope of this favorable and memorable day, from circumstances which occurred during his Walk of an hour and a half with him.

How is confidence to steer, amidst such intricate and uncertain channels?

This Evening, the Queen, St. Mary, &c. saw the King in his Apartment— The report of this Visit from Dr. Willis was very favorable—

This Day the Prince of Wales & the Duke of York came to see about 12 after dinner & later in the day Dr. Willis arrived & had an interview with Her Majesty—

Sir Lucas Brayre did not see the King this Evening.

He informed the Duke of Willis this Evening, that he had had a long conversation on Wednesday last [the 11th] with the Chancellor, & that he had reported “The King to be in a state of convalescence.”

I much fear that too much precipitancy attached to this Convalescence Opinion. He will be nearer at hand according to my ideas then because of Boscow's matter in some degree a sense of this situation, & I must doubt those symptoms of Convalescence, which remain satisfactory in the manner in which...
He still usually pays his visits. I have thus far professed myself as to his convalescence, I do not more, more than family duties. Mr. Welman's recovery, but that his convalescence has made the progress which Sir Lucas has reported, I am glad to know from existing circumstances.

Saturday Feb. 14th. The Bulletin of this Morning announced a sequel of favorable appearances in H. M. on Sir George Baker's leaving his apartment. He told me he had found him better, but that he was still feeling a little fidgety. Sir Duncan Peppys, who saw him also, thought favorably of him, but I learnt that he had again been occupied with his Latin, & that his mind was much on Motions & Orders. He had put him a new order while Mr. Compton the Page had drawn for him with the Motion mentioned in a former memorandum viz. "For a Populo non Separandum." H. M. had been telling Sir Lucas that the thought of leaving made men better characters & wanted a Motion applicable to this suggestion. Sir Duncan Peppys of Hand proposed the following: "Deo Doctore, "Eto Meliores." That's enough.

This morning when his Physicians were with him, had himself weighed. His weight was 12 Stone 3 pounds. His pulse was felt afterwards. It was 64. These are among the particulars related by the Physician of this Morning in his lectures.

Sir Joseph Banks, who of late has occasionally seen
The King at his Jelly Garden, was this day kept from them
when the foot of his walk that way, but for what reason I have
not learnt. Sir Joseph had come this day. The King not
finding him enquired for him, but Dr. Willis had desired
he might keep out of sight, & he now felt the King that
he had been prevented from coming by a cold.
This was intended to have been kept a secret, & I heard
it by mere accident only, from Mr. Eaton.
This morning has been interrupted by an influx
of visitors, enquiring after His Majesty’s health. Mr.
Willis these two last days there have multiplied, &
contrary to usual custom,
the high trained Courtiers seem now to have taken a hint,
& are marking surging anxieties, by stealing a march
on others, yet left anxious in the cause, but not equally
accustomed to the practice of such firelits.
This evening The Queen R.I. of Royal & His & Her Amelia
visited the King. The Princess now take their regular
turns in accompanying the Queen to his apartments.
Dr. Gisborne did not see the King this evening.

Sunday Feb. 15th. The King slept 7 hours ½ last night
and the Bulletin of this Morning announced him in
a continued state of improvement. Dr. Warren found
him in an amended state this day. His Majesty
stated calmly & consistently on many subjects.

About several of his Patients, property.
Dr. Warren took an opportunity this day of asking Dr. Willis for what he now called it, a liberal account how the King really passed the day with him in conversation. The Doctor said, that now, then she asked a little longer, why she was kept here, for she was now quite well, & that she had asked also, what they meant to do with them.

It is most strongly hinted to Dr. Willis to be very cautious at this most interesting stage of the disorder, & they seem well inclined to attend to the hint.

Mr. Gisewell, one of His Majesty's pages was allowed to see him yesterday for a few minutes. His conversation with him was not quite right. He told him, he should go with him, & that the others should stay behind & receive pensions of £50 a year. Finding that Gisewell had been the preceding day to Windsor, he enquired of him who he had seen there. He replied that he had seen Griesbach & Selmer, two of his musicians — in which Turk was said. Poor Griesbach
Poor Selmer, caused tears.

In the circumstances, from the few which reach me now, minute, that the prospect of recovery may be the better traced throughout hereafter.

The suspension of particular enquiries has not abated this day more than yesterday, nor is it likely
that it will for one sends in any
Among the Enquiries of this day have been The Duke of
Richmond, Lord Grey and Mr. Dundas see
The Duke of Richmond and I had the honor of receiving, I much
amused I was, former occurrences being with fond in the
2 collection with the concluding speech he made on
leaving the New Palace—observing how truly comfortable
the Accounts of The King's convenience were, he added
that nobody on earth could feel more anxious for
Wishes for His Majesty's Welfare than myself—
The King when walking this day by accident met Mr.
Tate who the to the round the Gardens with them.
In the afternoon I professed much satisfaction with the
King's manner & conversation throughout

I'll from other quarters there are Whispers that all is not
quite so favorable — on believing this, I must think
that as Mr. does not preserve an equal good manner
throughout the day, as this most probably is the real
case, for still I too well know that all wrong has
not yet quite disappeared.

In the Evening, the Queen Princess Augusta and
Princess Elizabeth paid their Visit to the King, who
played at Cards with the Queen — On such a day
this has not been an accustomed practice & it
makes, but all is not yet, as it ought to be —
Sir Philip outline on hearing of this occupation, asked
Mr. Wills of the King's distinguished days. He said yes. Sir Philip then said, I do not think it would be
play at cards on a Sunday if he was well and himself.
Mr. Wills replied, he knows it is wrong, but he says he
thinks it may now be of use, and for the had no other
way of entertaining the Queen.

Monday Feb'ry 16th. The Bulletin of this Morning was
shot very favorable. Sir George Bache said he found
the King tolerably well and both he and Dr. Gwynn do agree that
in the short conversation they had with him they discerned
no impropriety in it.

This morning I went to Town. On my return I found
that there had been many inquiries from Town.
Among those who came were the Duke of Atholl, the Duke
of Buccleuch, Lord Colchester, etc.

The King walked not twice this day—on one of his
Walks he was accompanied by the Queen. They went
to the Green House & afterwards to the exotic Gardens.
The King accidentally saw my servant in the Dining
Room as he passed through. He asked him if I was
come back from Town. How I did. He then Enquired
of him how long he had lived with me?

These questions reminded me of the gracious kind
ness, which was ever so much awake in him in his
undisturbed days.

I hope I am mistaken in my observations; when I think that
The Doctor Willis is appear to be rather low this day, as if matters were not going on as well as they have writ— They are more silent than usual. This is more remark at present, for I hear of nothing amiss.

The Queen, the Prince of S. & S. Sophia were with the King this evening as usual. He played at Piquet with the Queen, & in the course of the evening he played one Tune on the Flute to her. The Flute had amused her much at times during parts of this Day. On State—

I heard no particular report from Dr. Willis of this late view. Colonel Dipley informed me, that he did not believe the Queen was altogether as well satisfied with this evening, as she had been with the proceeding one.

The Chancellor was here this day & saw the Queen.

Tuesday 6th. 1713. The King was reported to have had a good night. From Dr. John Willis I learnt, that he had about 5 hours & half Sleep. From Mr. Dundas who was in attendance yesterday evening I also say very near the King's apartment I learnt, that he had heard till he got up five times, from the time he went to bed till seven o'clock in the morning. He was so particular in his statement, that he mentioned to me each separate hour at which the rose. This is the only to notice, that accounts accounts are not easily obtained from all quarters & that I have not been very much at home for having, from a very early period of this distressing Week, been in the
practice of suspending my judgement, by pausing a little for

Doctor Warren & Sir Lucas Pepys signed the Bulletin of this day—
It was a remarkable one—therefore I shall be particular in
my Notes of this day—The more so, as this day has afforded
some very remarkable occurrences—
The Bulletin announced "That The King, for some time
past, had been in a State of Amusement" & that he was
"this day in a State of convalescence."

Doctor Warren & Sir Lucas Pepys told me that when they
saw Mr. W. this Morning, everything he said was very proper,
and that he had dismissed them well.

From Dr. Warren, I collected that the ill he had learnt was for
Dr. Willi's Account, but that for the short time that he had seen
the King, all was favorable. He had heard from Dr. Willis that
the King still talked of, & continued his fixed opposition of
going to Hanover—

With surprise I heard it was in agitation, & actually in
discussion whether the Chancellor should not be dismissed? The
King—This originated from Dr. Willis having, during the preceding
day, made the King a sort of promise that he should see the
Chancellor the next day. The Chancellor had arrived before the Morning Bulletin was made out—whether
he had been sent for that it is, I might see him or whether
he came to the Queen on other business, I know not—

Doctor Warren disapproved of the promise having been
made it regretful—He seemed that He thought the more proper mode would have been, before the King saw the Chancellor that the Groom of the Bedchamber was waiting, myself, or some person who was well known to him, & who had not been allowed to see them for some time, should accompany him in his walks, or be introduced to him in his rooms.

Mr. Thomas Wills thought that as a promise had been made, & that it will be expected to see the Chancellor, there was great risk of disappointment, if he was disappointed in his present expectations—

The promise was certain less cautious & inconsiderate, but the reasoning of Mr. Thomas Wills turned the scale, & it was now decided that the Chancellor should pay a short visit to St. James—

It was previously agreed by the Physicians that the Chancellor should not talk with him on business of Parliament for years it should agitate him too much—Every thing being thus prepared, the Chancellor was introduced—Mr. Wills was a little nervous—he talked with the Chancellor about the several powers of Europe—Of what the Emperor & Empress were doing—Mentioned the Frontiers of France—Asked about the New King of Spain & whether he had done any thing since he had succeeded to the throne, which seemed to strike his character—All this was not amiss—

That struck the Chancellor as improper was that the King told him, that the last time he had seen him—

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He had made himself appear worse to him than he really had been. The Chancellor was not well pleased with the appearance of his countenance, and did not think it that of so much health as it had been represented by the Physicians.

During this conversation, the King seemed to wish to talk of the Testament, but this subject was barred. Mr. Pitt was present at this interview, but the Revd Mr. Willis was not. The Queen walked this morning round the gardens with the King, accompanied by Mr. Pittis; she is ill.

At her return, I had the honor of handing her up stairs. She made no mention of the King, but she observed only on the state of the weather, that it was very windy and cold, that she should not have gone out, if the King had not expected her.

After this, I went to the Paper Room, where I met Mr. Henderson of Richmond. He desired to speak to me in the Royal Room. He had seen the King the preceding night, and from what he had then seen she was no uneasy perplexed what to do.

He waited the circumstances to be altered; yet he was afraid to communicate them to any one who might question him, or talk of them. He then in confidence told me that he had in no means been satisfied last night with the King's manner; and that he had found him very much disturbed. He took off a blue ribbon from a compass and put on another, then giving Mr. Dundas a significant look, he hid the ribbon, and put it by in a drawer.

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much arrangement. It too much allusion to the history of Eliza.

After having done this, she gave the compass to Mr. Dundas
for Doctor Willis (who was in the room all this time) to

forward it, telling

up a candle. She told Mr. Dundas, that she would show him

a dog, when taking him to his own picture. She said did

you ever see such a dog? He then gave Mr. Dundas a

Velvet case, telling him it was to make him a right lap.

All that Dr. Willis saw, as he was present in the room, was

Saw the velvet bag in his possession this day —

When Dr. Warren and Sir Lucas Popeye were in conclave

here this morning, Dr. Willis gave to neither of them the

least hint or intimation of these particular circumstances.

Seeing the King at a more favorable period, it behooved

in propriety, they signed that Bulletin, by which they for

the first time announced a State of Convalescence to

the public.

The Chancellor may also have formed ideas, not the least

correct as to the actual state of the King’s health. Indeed,
during a short interview, it profited during a period

of intermitting propriety.

From what I now know, sorry am I to be so sure and

are at this moment, that the dear King was by no means

well at that day, when the joyful news of his convales-
cence was announced to the public.

I am informed that Dr. Warren, after the Chancellor had
As seen the King asked him if a private person had appeared to him as he had done at his late interview. He would have taken off the Statute of Limerick. The answer is reported to have been no, but I would have sent him home to his friends, to be seen again in ten days.

Then the Queen left the King's apartment after her walk with Mr. Watson. She came with her a few steps into the Painted Room, where she saw the Duke of York, who was dressing, whereon the Duke said he explained. Mr. Stawell asked him if he had given the Congress to Dr. Wilks, forgetting that he had seen him in this last night.

Dr. Wilks told me today that he did not now wish me to avoid the King, if I met him in the Park or elsewhere. He desired I would not now shut the delivery windows. He added that if he should touch anything that was away of the writer, I would turn it, drift, and should take it of himself.

In going there, he desired I would not contradict him. I consider these hints from Dr. Wilks the more, as having originated from those which Mr. Watson had given. Then this morning, I had the best preparation for the letter to receive others, which I began to see, and to be with us here.

The late fluctuations have been prophetizing a distressing of the truth. On plain circumstance has been more difficult to read than usual. I have heard that yesterday the King had a
degree of fever on him which may have put him out of sorts. Dr. John Willis said he had not been quite so well yesterday, as he had been for some preceding days. Another circumstance has also come to my knowledge to which part of the late unwell variations may be attributed. Prisoners, many told Mr. Charles Hawkes, this day that the King saw Mr. Tonell yesterday at his house near the Gothic Garden, & that he had afterward walked with him in Richmond Gardens. Few people in his undisturbed days have been in more favor or more interesting to him. Then Mr. Tonell might add and in interviews at this time, have occasioned a degree of agitation. I have found, that certainly this has not been the first. Mr. Tonell has been very often in this house since the King's illness. He has kept from our room but has been very often in Doctor Willis's room, & he sees many in this house very frequently. All are glad to see him, from his amiable manner. Still there has been management & reserve in his visits to this house, likely to. This day Mr. Tonell introduced Mr. Bryant, Author of The Patient My Biology to Doctor Willis, with whom he requested he might shake hands in expression of his high regard "for the great recovery" he had so happily brought about.

Mr. Pitt was here this day. The Queen saw him.
In the evening an accustomed visit was paid by Her to the Queen, accompanied by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, and H. M. the Princess.

Wednesday Feb 25th

The King had a good night in a favorable Bulletin appeared this morning. He came this morning to the Library where I saw him. He sat at his desk and then talked to me about giving him his rank again in the Army. Afterwards he walked in the Garden with the Queen.

On his return when the Queen was about to leave him, he asked Doctor Willis if it would not be a proper attention on his part to hand her up stairs to her apartment. But she refused. He attended the Queen up stairs and after a few minutes she came down to his own room.

I have been a very favorable circumstance to my mind. I consider his health is improving so much as to give some hope of his situation, and that he may make a real good recovery.

We had a second walk this day—It all went off well.

He saw His Watchmaker Villiers this morning who has lately occasionally seen him. Always friendly. Some Pieces of Watches he has been for some time past been particularly occupied with. He was here this evening. I saw the Queen.
Several Visitors came to-day amongst them were Lord Uxbridge, Lord Beauchamp, Lord Ballylay – Lord Selower etc., and Mr. Ponsonby introduced the Bishop of London to Doctor Willis’s Apartment.

This evening the Queen of August & the Elizabeth saw the King in his apartment – He was in good spirits & read part of Shakespeare’s Merchant of Venice aloud in different tones of voice as suited to the character. The part he particularly attended to was Shylock waiting judgment against Antonio.

Thursday February 15th The Bulletin of this morning announced that “His Majesty continued to advance in recovery” – Dr. Warren & Doctor Reynolds were the inspecting physicians of the day – Doctor Warren told me that he had been some time with the King who had talked to him on various subjects connected with the Duke of Cambridge. He showed him the chair which had been made for him during his illness, & pointed to it, with what Doctor Warren thought a sort of unpleasant recollection.

The Princes who had been here yesterday, wishing to see the King, requested Dr. Warren to have their desire made known, & consulted upon.

In the evening Dr. Willis told me, that he had decided as to the propriety of the Princes seeing the King at
present, and as I heard Dr. Warren also was of that opinion.

The King took his usual walk this morning attended by Dr. John Willis and two men.

About the middle of the day Mrs. Pitt came here and Dr. Dundas—

This evening the King asked if he might not go up stairs to visit the Queen in his apartment. Doctor Willis replied, with all my heart, I went with him up stairs to the Queen. It was more proper that I, if I should spend the evening in his apartment, if this was readily agreed to, it proceeds the evening very comfortably with his family—This sudden visit put a few to rights up stairs who happened then to be with the Queen and among the rest Mrs. Smelt appeared in view—

After the King had stayed two hours with the Queen, he returned to his own apartments below stairs—

Sir Philip Yorke, Sir Lucas Pepys, Mr. Keate, and myself waited in the Paper Room to receive him as the paper. Mr. Keate's room quite calm, it was hurried and spoke to us all, as we stood—When he came to me, he gravely shook hands with me, having been the only one of the whole party who he had not seen for a long time—He said, 'I am sorry you have had a cold' according to the late death of my brother-in-law Sir Henry Hoare.' Then kindly asked me how my sister was—That he said
to me of this time was collected of much in his usual manner— He then dismissed himself from us & went to his apartment— Not having spoken to him for some time I was the better able to judge of any alteration in him, if I was now quite satisfied that a very considerable one or for the better had taken place— What he said to me was in every respect perfectly proper, it in every particular very much like himself— His manner was neither quick nor hurried, on the contrary he spoke rather more deliberately than he usually did on health—

I understand he is to see the Chancellor again tomorrow.

Friday Feb 28th— Happily every morning now is ushering in with cheering account— Sir George Baker to Sir Henry Bessys saw the King this morning & on the whole they spoke favorably of him. The former have perceived some shades. He had played on the flute to him & talking of his play he told him he intended to change the mode—

The Chancellor saw the King this morning. He stationed him in an hour & forty minutes— During the greater part of this time (if not during the whole) he was alone with him. Immediately after this visit Doctor Wilkes told me that the Chancellor had been quite satisfied with his conversation.

After the Chancellor had left the King, he prepared for
a walk but he was detained a little by Mr. Palmer, the cutter, who had at his request been sent for. It was indeed quite new to me to see it occupied as he now was, in looking at various cases of papers which were on the table before him. He took up one of these cases to which he was pleased most kindly to give me.

This is the Chancellor's Visit allowed to him but a short walk of about an hour. Dr. John Willis had told me that he wished I would walk with him the afternoon, adding that it would please him, if it was one of this Account that I was in. At the Department when Mr. Palmer was with him, being there to be in readiness to attend him in his walk.

During the walk, I had full opportunity of making my observation on the degree of amendment it was made, since I saw the event on the 27th of June.

At first he appeared to me to be somewhat hurried. He touched upon circumstances of the day on which he had been removed from Windsor to Tew. He recalled them well, stated them with a good-humoured countenance.

So the recollection was unpleasant to him; yet he added, "That was indeed a very disagreeable day." Then turning to me, he said, "For God's sake tell me, how long you knew of my removal before it took place."

I thought it proper to answer this question with reserve. "With him," I certainly knew that it was wished.
"W.M." should remove to Kenj, Earsly or in that morning of the day, when it actually took place. So this he replied that not a circumstance of that day had been forgot by him & then added "Do not think I will do you the justice to say that you professed yourself to nothing—but I [illegible] told me to trust to his Honor & I have not forgotten that." To what this particularly alluded I do not know, for I cannot recollect any thing which happened that day on the part of General Harcourt, to which the above printed remembrance could apply.

After this conversation with the W.M. turning to Dr. John Wilkes, 5th, he said he had been talking that morning to the Chancellor of this particular day & that he had told him, "That at this time Mr. Pitt & myself had been his steadfast friends."

It was now that I observed the strongest shades which had occurred during the Walk, & he was very—He now asked me, if I had not recommended Sangster one of the New Attendants on him. He believed I had & he added that he was the best servant of the Whole—there all was mistake, however; all ceased, when we came to the Gothic Garden, and to the several Nothers in it there. He was much amused, & talked of various plants with recollection—after this throughout the remaining part of the Walk, he conversed on various subjects as much like himself as he talked of the purchase of Nese for £20,000, & renewed the former plans of laying Nese.
Richmond Gardens together.

Wilkes now related to the parts of the conversation he had with the chancellor this morning. He intimated that he had mentioned the Parliament to him, but slightly. He said the chancellor had asked him if he was not anxious about Parliament, and that he had told him, "He was anxious but not curious at present." He then told me that it was his wish to keep quiet, as things were now going on so well.

And that he was recovering so fast. I expressed my satisfaction at hearing him say this, and to know that he was resolved to be patient and prudent, and I desired him well to believe me when I said that his salvation depended on the resolve. He took this with great good humour and said with earnestness, "Believe me, I have most truly played before men, but all will do well by degrees."

If shadow shades have appeared during parts of the walls, they have been so softened by what succeeded, it may become so faint from what they have been, that it would not be fair to lay much stress upon them at this time, but more just to consider them, as fruits displaying last before sunshine.

Still I think I do not deceive myself, when I deem the present, as the period of the nicest management, fruitful. Every thing is going on progressively, as nearly as well as they can be, but if it is hurried on by violence, or brought forward too soon, all may still collapse, or prove confusion.
The mind is recovering its tone and strength every hour. He is now in that tranquil mood in general, which renders it less difficult to persuade him from what is not for his good.

This evening the King went up stairs to the Queen's Apartment. As he went through the anteroom, he saw the ship's master, Mr. Greville, Mr. Dundas, and myself. I thought he looked more hurried than when I saw him in the morning. He called Mr. Dundas forward, and told him he was with the Knave of Hearts to Mr. Greville. He spoke in a particular tone of voice, vitiating the Doctor's voice. These must be called flashes, however his general conversation was good. It is too much to expect, that all will subside at once where there has been so much wrong. There had been a very long hand thought — The Tail of the Cloud sprinkled, then, but long after the storm has past, and when it is seen, but in the distance.

On the return from the Queen's Apartment, when his visit had lasted about 3 hours, all the hurry which I had lately noticed seemed to have subsided. He spoke to each of the, one after another. Quite in his gracious Drawing Room style, without the least accidental impertinence.

This has been rather a trying day, but certainly on the whole all has gone off most comfortably well. After the Chancellor's visit and on his return from
his succeeding Walk, a precautionary dose of 2 drams of
Tetter succ. had been given to him, as I have
already noted, to which much good is attributed—Moreover
any vermin taken appears—It is curious to often and H. has
now taken it, how little he suspects the cause of his many
sicknesses—but the medicine is so cunningly and variously
muddled by Dr. Will, that it almost impossible to detect or
even to suspect the Vehicles. At one time it comes in
weekly, at another in Abbey Miller, sometimes in Bread
and sometimes it becomes infused in bread & Butter &c.
Saturday Feb 21st This Morning's Bulletin announced
That His Majesty was happily a day in recovery.
Doctor Warren thought very favorably of him this day
The Physicians have been in consultation on a
Letter from The Prince to The Queen in which it was
requested that their Opinions might be taken on the propriety
of their seeing the King in his present state.
The answer have understood to be that they did not rec
recommend the proposed Interview for some few days.
It is likewise further reported, that His Majesty having been
told, that the Prince had professed a wish to be permitted to
pay him a Visit, that he was pleased at their Intention
but the wish to delay seeing them, until he had seen
the chance of once more, saying that after this he should
be glad to receive them.
This may very well have been the King's own answer.
but to me it appears to have been announced that the
forms of a Royal Speech.

About mid-day the King took his Walk; Sir Joseph
Barbours was at this time sitting with me in the Library.
Doctor John Wilkes coming in said to Sir Joseph if he had no
objections he might join the King in his Walk, as he knew
he would be very glad to see him. He accordingly set
out directly after him; The King seeing them coming,
stopped for some, & after a gracious reception, they walked
on. The Weather was uncertain, & the day at times in-
terrupted by heavy showers; the King however continued
his Walk with Sir Joseph Barbours about 3 hours. They first
visited the & the Garden, thence walked through Richmond
Gardens where the Sheep were looked at. Thence they
proceeded across The London Road to Marsh Gate where
H.M. has lately made a Farm Yard & erected Farm Office.

While here it rained & was later a Gentleman's carriage
was borrowed in the neighbourhood. It had begun to pour
when the Weather cleared. The King proposed a wish to
get out & continue his Walk, he did so, giving the
Coachman a Guinea. He dismissed the Carriage.

Dinner Sir Joseph Barbours after this Walk, who was
surprised & pleased with all he had seen & heard during
this interview, which He said, was very near right:
Anxious to know where he might have discovered a hitherto
found that H.M. had dwelt on going to Hanover.

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Sir Joseph said he hoped not to this he made no reply. He talked of dismissing those who had been about him during his illness, saying that he would keep none of his papers, but that he would pension them off. He hinted that he never more would have drawing rooms. "These this perhaps not concur in intentions in themselves, yet I do not think he would have mentioned to Sir Joseph at usual periods.

Previous to Sir Joseph Banks's going away I took the liberty of recommending him to be cautious on to the Accounts. He might give of his late Intimations until I myself, and that the statement he might possibly be inclined to makes, it would doubtless be important. I observed to him, that this was a moment of anxiety and difficulty. That he must be in his guard not to let himself be quoted as reporting the thing quite well for this to the Dr. Wilkes. Myself, he had oppressed himself much pleased with what he had seen and heard, still some chequering shades had been observed by him. He must not therefore let him risk the reputation of blame in bringing him too forward in which might eventually lead to his Intelligence, by those might be willing now to risk an experiment, but afraid to stand themselves, the hazard of a reverse.

Sir Joseph seemed aware of such possibilities, it was happy to find that he was fully persuaded that every prudent precaution was absolutely necessary as this.
critical period of His Majesty's health.

After I had seen the King yesterday, I learnt that Colonel Digby had also been with him, and as he afterwards went away I had no opportunity of asking any particulars of his interview until his return this morning—

When I met him I related to him fully & fairly what had passed when I walked with His Majesty yesterday—not so Colonel Digby then told me that he had found the Queen as she was when he saw her a few days ago, & she thought that his general conversation was now very good, tho' she saw still some remaining shades.

After the King had dined this day, he took a second walk & in the evening he paid a visit to the Queen in her apartment up stairs—in his return to his own, he conversed with Dr. Reynolds, Sir Philip Baker & myself in the ante-rooms—During this short interview not a single Impropriety escaped him & his conversation was quite in his natural & usual manner.

Sunday Feb. 22. The Bulletin of this day announced an uninterrupted progress to recovery.

The Physicians of the day were Sir George Baker & Dr. Reynolds—When they saw him this morning they thought well of him—but he said Dr. Reynolds with a significant smile, as he was picking up the leaf of a letter this is called a Brompton Table—Would the Throats had been spared Sir George Baker remained O M worse
day but the visitor, H. M. I. would leave off thoughts of changing
the name of his Star—Another remaining shade of this day—

The Chancellor saw the King this morning, & he stood with
him alone about an hour & 20 minutes.

That paper has not yet transpired further that Doctor Wilks
was telling me that the Chancellor was mightily pleased.

I heard afterwards that H. M. I. told the Chancellor that he had
an attachment 30 years ago, that on this the Chancellor had
advised Stein to drop such ideas at fifty—

I suggested to Doctor Wilks this morning, that when the Chancellor
came again, he might possibly obtain a better opportunity of
judging of them by walking out, rather than by conversing
with them in a room, as he would then see them in his
more natural manner, she enabled to make his remarks
from the variety of ordinary occurrences which would
arise in the course of a walk—

Dr. Wilks did not seem to disapprove of this proposition.

In the course of this morning, Mr. B., Mr. Williams &
Mr. Greene he the Speaker came to see me—

Mr. B. did not see the King—

General Narcourt joined H. M. in his walk this Morning.
He had not seen the King to speak to him since the
Evening we attended him from Windsor to this place—
On his return it was a satisfaction to me to be told by
General Narcourt, that he had found the report I had
made to him of H. M. after my walk with him on.
Friday last, corresponded so fully with what she had just had
an opportunity of observing himself when she was out with
Her. On the whole, he declared himself very much pleased
in understanding the likewise had discovered slight shades.

The King as is now his usual practice saw her Majesty
in her Apartments upstairs this evening—When he returned
He saw General Harcourt, General Gordon C. L. Dispel Sir
 Ducan Pepys, Mr. Hawkins & myself in the Ante-room to
his own Apartment—He was in high spirits, but conversed
some time with us without any intervening Inpropriety
quite in his natural Manner—
Seeing so many of Us together in the Window, Uniforms,
He said “It looked comfortable, it made Him think himself
“nearer home.”

Monday Feb. 29. This day
The Bulletin of this Morning
exceeded even the former ones in good report—It
announced, that the走势 in all respects advanced towards
Recovery.

Dr. Warren & Sir Duncan Pepys signed this Bulletin.

The former I saw this morning, & he spoke very favorably
of every thing which passed at this Interview which
he had just had with the King. Dr. Willis was with
Him in the Room—& He remarked that towards the latter
part of the Visit, when Dr. Willis came in, the King spoke
slower than he was doing when the Door opened—
a difference of which he did not think ill, on the contrary.
He thought such conduct by no means prejudicial—

As the King had appeared so well at this time to Dr.
Warren, he remarked to Dr. Wilks, that she thought he ought
now, by degrees, to take away his Mere, & again suffer
his own Pages to attend him now & then.

The Doctor Warren did not at the time know if yet it has
come to my knowledge that for some days past some of
his Pages had been allowed to see it; & that Pepys
had hinted in dropping him yesterday.

Doctor Warren also recommended that he should be
utilized in an airing in a Carriage with the Queen.

I believe this was offered that it did not take place,
as the King went up stairs to the Queen Apartments who
directly after came down to take a walk of a long one for
her round Lew Gordon. Dr. Wilks, Dr. John Wilks and
Mr. Tennant attended in this walk—

The Prince of Wales & the Duke of York were expected this
day, & the King made preparation for this visit—
Before they arrived the Duke of Gloucester & the Duke of
Cumberland came to make their enquiries but neither
of them saw the King—

At half past 3; St. John the Prince of Wales & the Duke of
York arrived at the Colonel Digby's house and were

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Of Wales saw me. He said, 'I wish to speak to you.' At that moment came down stairs from the Queen's Apartment, informed His Royal Highness that the King had himself arranged every thing respecting their meeting, that he wished to see them in the Queen's Apartment where Her Majesty was then waiting for them.

In this communication, the Prince said he would ask for a moment only paying his respects to the Queen, leaving me. He joined the Duke of York and went up stairs.

Soon it was plain to me, that the Prince saw the King this day; without having previously spoken to any person in this house.

Their Royal Highnesses stood with the King.

Above half an hour—Colonel Digby attended on the Queen, saw them come out of the Apartment, walked with them immediately from thence to their rooms.

They both to Colonel Digby and General Grenvile to Payself; expressed themselves much satisfied at the King's information, and only mentioned two circumstances which were new to them; different from his former topic of conversation—The one was the information he gave them that he had now taken up painting again, that he had recovered a good deal of it during his illness. The other was that he had learnt Piquet from Mr. Charles Fox, and that he now played at it as well as himself. I have now to allude to a more interesting
circumstance.

His Majesty, in passing through the Paper Room from his
own Apartment to meet his Two Sons Upstairs, made
a pause. After being silent for a few seconds, he took
his handkerchief from his pocket, wiping his eyes
with it. He said, "It was a maxim of his ancestors of the
"House of Brunswick, never to shed a tear." He then
went up stairs.

From Their Royal Highnesses, I learned that the
King had cried much on his first receiving them.

An impulse arising naturally, therefore pardonable,
this against the general maxim of Hohenzollern Family.

This evening I received two letters — the one
addressed to the Chancellor, the other to Mr. Pitt.
Both written by the King, with his commands to
send them directly to Town to their Adressess, by a
Groom. I dispatched them accordingly about Eight.

At 11 o'clock I received the Chancellor's Answer, direct
to the King, and found that Mr. Pitt had sent his
answer by a messenger of his own to Lady Charlotte's.

I have understood that H. M. had complained, that
the suspense he was in from not knowing what was now
going forward, & the Chancellor not choosing to give him
that information, disturbed him much — he had there
for wrote these two letters to desire their attendance
tomorrow — this learnt from Colonel Digby.
Mr. M. paid his usual visit this evening to the Queen up stairs—It looked about 3 hours—on his return he went to the Garden where we were waiting for him. At last night he was in good spirits, & no
nothing that could be called an impropriety passed. I did not like his manner quite so well as I had done the preceding night—I found that General Gordon was also of the same opinion with me.

I am more and more convinced that the present is a very nice period in Wm. approaching recovery, & nothing I liked more than his being brought forward too soon. But I trust every thing will be conducted cautiously.

From the little I have heard of his conversations during this day, I must think that his health spirit still. Colonel Digby saw him for a little time in the Garden as the Queen was returning with him from his walk. He talked to him of making him his chief of staff or bringing him into the Army again.

He had also some remaining feelings towards General Goldsworthy, for not executing his orders in the beginning of his illness at Windsor. This at times had dwelt with him afterwards, & it was not this day forgot. These & other slight symptoms, I cannot quite understand.

This evening General Gordon on having been asked by W. M. who had succeeded Lord Adam Gordon in Parliament
said it was a Dr. Baskley [or Barclay] on Enquiring what
Barclay the General said he believed he was related to the
Great Barclay the Quaker — The King with more than common
Sagacity said "What the Quaker?"

I was not the only Person in the Room who was struck with this
apparent Sagacity — Gordon who knew nothing of former history
alluding to it, did not know what it meant, but he remarked it — but as H. M. did not dwell a moment on it, it passed
The conversation continued on other subjects—

On the whole this Morning has not been so good as that of yesterday.
On comparing Notes with Colonel Digby I found they agreed
as to this point—

Tuesday Feb: 22d: This Morning the Favorable Account
of the King's health continued — Sir George Baker and
Dr. Godborne were the Physicians in Attendance.

The former shewed me a very curious Receipt he had
received from abroad through Lord Hervey for the King.
There have been many curious Receipts of late sent
with the same view, but this of all I think the most
singular one I have seen. This was to cure the King by
communicating the Itches to Hens. This by causing
infections over the Body was through them to carry off
the disorder — Another Extraordinary Receipt was
sent by the Duke of Dorset, vouched for by Gauthier
Physician to the Comte D'Albignon — This was to effect
the cure by the blood of an Afflicted Warder —
An improvement to this, proposed from and by quarters, was by adding the brains of a Ram to the head of the bird. What astonishing aid & reputation may not be expected in the practice of Physic? from such discoveries as these!!

This morning the King called on the Queen at her apartments; & she walked with her some afterwards. Previously to this, the Duke of Gloucester paid his respect to W. M. who received him very kindly & condescendingly with much cordiality – & he was invited to join in the Walk which the Queen went on.

The Chancellor & Mr Pitt came here this day. They both saw the King separately & both were alone with him. The Chancellor’s visit was short. Mr Pitt was about an hour & a half.

When Mr Pitt went in, he was received to answer the King’s questions about public affairs, & understood he did so. Mr Pitt on coming out expressed himself to General Gordon & to Colonel Digby extremely satisfied with the King’s manner & conversation at this interview. He told Mr Pitt, that he had no anxieties on the recovery of what had passed during his illness, as his recovery reminded him how much he owed to God Almighty.

I had an opportunity this day of knowing the general purpose of the King’s letter to the Chancellor from one to whom he had shown it – It accounts...
He had had the pleasure of seeing his sons The Prince of Wales and The Duke of York, that the meeting had been

partial and unsatisfactory. Of that by his own desire, he

had seen them at The Queen's Department - He suppressed

a wish to see him & Mr Pitt, & that without entering

deeply on business, he was anxious to know a little more

strange he saw knew, of what had been doing during his

illness - This was the general purport of The King's

dletter to The Chancellor - & most probably a similar one

was sent to Mr Pitt at the same time.

This has been a very fine day for N.M. I heard from

Colonel Digby, that to himshe afterwards appeared hurried,

thus I learnt to leave from that quarter.

At this point out the necessity of great caution in

treating on business or other subjects which may be likely
to upset his mind. There can be no occasion to hurry

him for I know from himself that he has wished to go

progressively, & likewise have understood, that he has

dwell foretell on this himself to Mr Pitt.

This evening we saw N.M. as usual in the afternoon,

he remained but a short time in conversation with us as

both Dr Wilkie, & his son Dr John Wilkie, by their looks and

manner, were in good humour. This he perceived as well as

we did, & taking the hint, he left us soon.

At this Intervals he asked me where I had made this day,

I told him, I had been in London, on which he immediately
Recieved a Commission he had given me on Friday last to get him some Silver Bows, I had not forgot it, & I bought him three of different sizes. Then he kept was pleased to approve of them.

At ye Clock this evening Mr. Pitt sent a letter to Dr. Willis by a Messenger, the purport of which we were informed was his Enquiries how the King continued after his Morning Visitors.

Wednesday Feb 25th. The Bulletin of this Morning has exceeded all the preceding ones in favorable report. It stated that "His Majesty's progressive Recovery has been gradual & regular for some time past, & his Majesty appears this morning to be free from complaint."

This Bulletin was signed by Doctor Warren and Doctor Reynolds. I must own the truth, when I saw it, tho I expected to see a very favorable Bulletin this was more so, than I had calculated on.

The only question I asked was, to Dr. Reynolds; if it was this, Whether diner he or Doctor Warrens when they saw His Majesty this Morning, or had seen him is that Dr. Willis or his Sons being in the room at the same time? His Answer to me was that the Physicians had never yet seen the King alone.

On hearing this, I certainly was surprised to see a Bulletin which said everything.
Dr Willis & his sons as His Majesty is now declared without complaint must now expect their speedy dismission, with that of their attendants. If this can be done prudently, all must rejoice.

This Morning, the Duke of York rode here. He saw the Queen but not the King.

Lord Weymouth & Lord Stafford came here this Morning by Appointment as I should suppose. We had received hints just before their arrival, that the King had prepared a visit to see them — They paid their Visit to Mr. Secretary W. & each Staid a considerable time with him. When they returned from his Apartment they both expressed much satisfaction with their Interview — Lord Stafford showed that he had found the King's manner composed, and his Mind strong.

Lord Weymouth pleased as he was with this Interview thought that the King was rather more hurried towards the latter part, than he was at first — He is to send the Archbishop of Canterbury on Tuesday.

Col Digby who saw H. M. go up Stairs to the Queen after these Visits were over said that he was evidently agitated, more so than he had seen him for some time. He expressed his fears at this time, that these Interviews had hurried him too much.

All this seems to confirm not only the propriety but the necessity of continued Caution.
His Majesty walked afterwards, & he was joined in his walk by Sir Joseph Banks, who came here this day by appointment. They walked through the Gardens of the Prince of Richmond. I did not see Sir Joseph at his return, but he left a message for me with General Gordon, the purport of which was, that he had been particularly well pleased with the King's manner during his walk, & that it was better, than that which he had opportunity of observing some few days ago.

From Dr. John Willan who walked with the King this morning, I learnt that he had entered on some of the political subjects on which he had been talking with Lord Weymouth & Lord Stafford, this morning, but he did not mention the particulars to me.

On Mr. Wm. return this evening from his Visit to The Queen We saw him as usual in the Anteroom. He was not the least hurried. He conversed calmly & in his usual manner on variety of subjects & his talk to General Gordon on the Duke & Duchess of Gordon, he disposed on the latter with a significant smile to hint that she was staunch.

This gives me an insight as to the kind of conversations he had had lately that he is now forward in that history which has been kept secret from him so long.

The reports spread out from hence to the Public.
The King amendment & recovery within these late days will I think very shortly produce great changes here.

If Mr. M. is declared fit to resume his government would the continuance of Dr. Willis & his sons render this post, incompatibly with his introduction to the public again, his high function. Should Ministers advise this, they would thereby proclaim to the world, that they do not believe that Mr. M. is sufficiently well to be trusted to himself.

I think the King is now so near well, that I write him by prudent degree, from resumption of power & dignity — I long to know that he again sits down to dinner (his dinner still must be in his own apartment) and joining at the head of his evening parties.

Thursday Feb. 26th — The Bulletin of this morning was that "His Majesty appears to have an entire leprison from illness."

Sir George Baker & Sir Lucas Pegge signed the Bulletin; neither of them saw the King without one of the Doctors, Willis being in the room. At breakfast the Duke of York saw the King and likewise the Queen.

This morning Mr. Pitt was here for several hours during which he first saw the Queen, and after
The King returned from his walk, he saw him also.
This interview seems to have broke in upon a plan of quiet, which had been proposed for this day, and on which Information, the visit from the Archbishop of Canterbury was yesterday postponed, until tomorrow Friday.

The Chancellor was also here this morning for some time—He saw the Queen but not the King.

Late in this day the Prince of Wales arrived.
He stayed a short time & during which He saw the King & Queen.

His Majesty spent this evening an unusual visit to the Queen’s Apartments & on his return told the Countess & her who were waiting in attendance that there had been the honor of being spoken to by Him for some time—He was as much pleased with his manner & conversation at this time as ever I had been; both were so much in their usual & natural style, that they afforded general satisfaction and confidence.

I think it probable this day, that Doctor Wilberforce soon to take his leave from hence—

Friday Feb. 17th—This morning’s Bulletin announced “That His Majesty continued free from complaint—

Doctor Warren who came here this morning, spoke very favorably of the Interview he had just had with—
The King on Tuesday received through him His Majesty's commands to give notice to the Lord in Waiting at St. James's, that the Bulletins after this day would be discontinued. In consequence when I sent off this last Bulletin, I transmitted to the Lord in Waiting the command I had received, for his information.

Doctor Warren also told me at this time, that the Chancellor had ordered, that an immediate change should take place at St. James in the Medical Attendance, which was now to be as follows.

That the First Surgeon, his Notts, or regular Attendance here should take their leave & wait no more. & by Dr. Warren's desire, I wrote to each of those, to convey to them this information.

The Three Physicians viz. Dr. Pope, Dr. Sider, Dr. Gaye, & Dr. Gisborne, who had hitherto attended in their turn, were now to attend no more at night, but one of them in their turn was to come every morning, & that with Dr. Warren, or Sir George Baker, to Enquire after the state of His Majesty's health, & that they were to see the King, without Doctor Willis being present.

This regulation respecting the Physicians was to remain in force until Tuesday next, after which the three above mentioned Physicians were to take their final leave, & on the next day, Doctor Warren was to come alone, & see the King. Sir George Baker.
in the same manner is to come on Tuesday, and on Sunday March the 31st, Doctor Warren, is to pay his last visit with this visit all the Physicians whose

take their leave of her.

I conclude Dr. Willis will not stay much longer after this.

From what I have accidentally heard this day I suspect

that there is something in agitation respecting the

removal of some of Mr. Paget's servants, that is they are to be

dismissed, keeping their salaries for life.

The Duke of Cumberland came here this morning

and saw the King. — The Arch-Bishop of Canterbury

was introduced afterwards to the King with whom he

staid on hour and a half.

His Majesty also in the course of this day saw

the General Greeneville & Bude as likewise Lord

Vere's children for a short time.

In the 7th "Walk of this morning the King went along

the Terrace near the River in his way to the Westminster

As he passed along, some men going down the River in a

Boat hailed him with "God Bless Your Majesty, long life & health to you, we are glad to

see you abroad again." The King was well pleased with this plain & loyal Address. Pulling

off his hat, he graciously bowed to them.

This hearty congratulation from a few loyal men was

* The Chancellor & Mr. Pitt were consulted on this measure.
not in different to him. His impression on things
marked that caution towards him must not be yet
overlooked. The shame of guilt might be too much
for him just now. His natural feelings are strong,
they are not less susceptible of saving, & tho' it may be
said at present, that he is recovered, his mind should
still be supported.
We saw H. M. this evening again on his return through
the anteroom. He spoke to us some time quite clearly
at the first, & again, I thought in rather a languid
but this seemed to be owing to his being somewhat
sleepy after all she had gone through in the course of this
day.

The King gave Doctor Willis a watch by Emery,
this day.

Saturday Feb 28th. This morning Sir George
Baker & Doctor Reynolds came here in conformity
to the new regulation & their report of H. M. was
very favorable. The King staid a considerable part
of this morning in the Queens apartment, where he
saw General Harcourt, who at this time received directions
respecting the garrison & about whom I had yesterday
some reason to expect that some arrangements were
being devised. Ernest, Secretary, & Chamberlain,
all of them refer to the King, had information
given to them, that they were expected in waiting.
any more — Mr. Brown was now appointed Trea
surer to H. M. & Mr. Greywell was also continued as Sige.
I have not as yet heard on what grounds the
other Sages have been dismissed — I feel much in-
ward satisfaction that I have not been an instrument
in these decisions —

After this business was thus settled, the
Bishop walked with the Abp. He brought with him to
his desire the Magazines & Registers which had come out
since his illness — There had been first looked over by the
Chancellor. He had no objection to the things, seeing them
as Dr. Wilks had not, and as was in accord with
the Chancellor, these publications were given to him
for his perusal.

This evening, when H. M. spoke to Us in the Ante
room, conversed with as much calmmess & propriety as ever
He did in his life —

I have been told this day, that part of the Archbishop's
correspondence yesterday with His
Majesty was directed to endeavour to persuade
Him to relinquish an intention which He had often
strongly hinted of going to St. Paul's and to be
present there at a Public Thanksgiving on His
Recovery.

I have picked up also accidentally this day a
very curious anecdote, should it prove a true one.
is a report I was told that one of the New Atenants on H.M.'s
falter bought in by Dr. Wiili, was one of Mr. Fox's committe
in the Westminster Election — Lord Stafford & Mr. Rose
have got scent of it, if they make it out, this will be
a side return to have happened from so violent a Patriot
against Mr. Fox & Dr. Wiili has pleasure in showing
himself the

Sunday, March 17th — In continued observance of
the new Regulation Dr. Warren & Jos. Luceus Pepys saw
the King this morning with great respect to themselves as
having been much pleased with their visit.
The former thought him more deliberate in his answers than
what was his accustomed manner, prior to his Majesty's
that is, he thought he spoke slower, & that he waited
longer for answers without interrupting them formerly.
The Duke of York came this morning, he saw
the Queen, but did not see the King as he was at
this time engaged with the Chancellor whose visit
continued long.

His Majesty took his usual walk this day, walked
his time nearly as he had done during the preceding
days, most of which is now in the Queen's apartments.

He has not yet varied his exercise or his walk.

It has been recommended to him to go out in the
carriage occasionally to begin to accustom
himself to those usual objects, out of doors from
whom he has been so long estranged - This is probably
preparing to his getting on Horseback -

It was in consultation decided this day that W [illegible]
should be bled, and as he preferred that Dr Bakhire -
should perform this operation, I went off one of his servants
to Windsor to fetch him - in consequence he came this

After the King had paid his usual visit to his
family in the Queen's apartment this evening. He saw
him in the Ante-room. He was well & I thought in -
proved in body. His countenance began to fill up
again - He gained flesh in space - When with us he
was busy comparing some spectacles which had been
sent to him to look at, & he desired me to find out
which were the clearest, as not using spectacles
I could not calculate on the focus, or measure suit

to various sight - This conversation however brought
on a panegyric from His Majesty on my long sight

& he now recollected some proofs of it, which occurred
on board his yacht, when I had the honor to attend him
to the Nile some years ago, where he went to meet
his victorious fleet just returned after their defeat

of the Dutch fleet off the Dogger Bank -

He alarmed me much by the conclusion of this
conversation, when he was pleased to add, "That I

was an excellent person to have on board, & that
"He must certainly have me with him if he should take the expedition he was thinking of." I knew I had made no answer—had the least idea at the moment what might without spectacles have seen that I was not a volunteer on such an expedition.

This if not a real plan, is somewhat of a shade of the self-unusual projects of this kind, which have at times intruded during his illness; it seems have been more a constant than the expressions of his determination to go to Hanover, against which I do most earnestly pray.

This Evening the King has made the Ladies Attendants upon Her Majesty, very happy by the present presents he has made to them.

To Lady Charlotte, the Frick he gave a pair of Diamond Pansies—To Lady Slingland, he gave a Diamond Pin, & to Lady Elizabeth Waldegrave, two diamond Hair Pins.

**Monday March 20**—This is the first day since His Majesty's illness began, that his physicians have made their accustomed visit to it; it is now fixed that every alternate day shall be made in such attendance.

It rained this morning.

The Duke of York was here after breakfast to see the King in the Queen's Apartment.

The Duke of Gloucester was here afterwards for some
time but he did not see the King.
Mr. Pitt had a long interview with H. M. this day, &
before her dinner the Prince of Wales arrived & paid
a visit to their Majesties—

I understand that it is now the plan that
the King should see all the Cabinet by degrees, as
likewise many of the Household—

Tomorrow Lord Camden, Lord Caernarvon, Lord
Sydney & The Duke of Richmond are expected.

On account of the coldness of this day & from
his having been ill H. M. did not walk but—He
spend most of this day in the queen's apartments.

We saw him as usual in the evening & he was
perfectly calm & collected— Observing some News-
papers on the table he took up one of them & diped
a little into the debates of the first Parliament on the
Address to the Prince of Wales— Having look at parts
of it, he put the Papers on the table again & made
no comment on its contents—

Tuesday March 3rd The attendant Physicians
of this morning were Sir George Baker & Dr. Gibbons.
Both saw H. M. 

Soon after breakfast the Duke of Richmond warned
with Lord Camden— Each had separate audiences—
Both expressed themselves satisfied with H. M.'s
conversation and manner—
To Lord Camden he talked of going to Hanover—This I hear with regret as this has been a subject often hinted during his illness, I have lately been diligent in tracing connecting intentions & on the whole I am pleased to think that there have not increased of late—Since his conversation with the sea expedition on Sunday last, I found that she has been talking with Colonel Digby about sending his yacht to Plymouth & taking a trip from thence to Plymouth & to Mount Edgecombe etc.

On all sea expedition I hope he will take a more useful sailor than myself.

After H.R.H. had received the Duke of Richmond & Lord Camden he walked with the Queen to the botanic garden & during this interval Major Price arrived & to their majesties return his arrival was announced & she began to find Major Price & to whom she gave a very cordial reception—With him & Colonel Digby attended also with Dr. Wilkie he resumed his walk, leaving the Queen in her apartments—This walk was a long one—He went to the new walk house at Richmond to which she had been a most liberal benefactor—Here she made a luncheon sitting a slice of their household bread—

A circumstance happened at this time which had
it been foreseen, would have given general alarm
on Mr. Witt's account, in respect to its consequences, at
a period like this—

The Master of The Workhouse having shown the apsect
= moths added, 'The poor in it to Mr. Witt,' asked him
if he would see their Workhouse. To this he conducted
him, and there passed a conversation respecting it, in
which, the mention of Stait Waircoats being now
Then was introduced— Fortunately, Mr. Witt learned
this ill timed conversation without the least agitation,
with unpleasant consequence occurred from the after
recollecting of it—

From The Workhouse The King continued his
Walk to Richmond Hill to view the fine prospect
from it to Doctor Will's, and from hence (as Mr. Witt
told me afterwards) he indulged himself with two
attentive ladies through his glass, towards Windsor.

From Richmond Hill he walked through the Town
of Richmond, and stopped at The Baytree public house
the Castle Inn, & part some of those cheese cakes for
which this town is famous, called usually Manifold
Honours, & he was happy in making these with him.
There in this respect—

On Richmond Green he called at General Sir Richard
Williams with whom he stayed about an hour— The General
had in his Service a Harpist who he Engaged in Wales having
Heard him play there when he was only 11 years of age. This harper plays tolerably well, but left in the Welsh style than most of his country having left it so early, having seen Wales for many years. The music he now plays is chiefly Handel &c. The king desired he might hear him, and the general promised to send him to hear him on that purpose.

On the king's return from his walks he saw Lord Somers and Lord Sydney, each of whom had separate audiences. Lord Somers then reproved much surprised at V.M.Y. &c. &c.

After his dinner the king took his walks with Dr. Willis. Before our dining room windows he saw General Gordon Major Price & myself. He stopped & talked with us for some time.

In the dining general Fitzwilliam's harper came. He immediately began to tune his harp in the hall on hearing which we left our dining room & adjourned to it. He began to play to us. This brought the king from above stairs to the hall, where he listened to some tunes, & conversed with us for some time; then taking Major Price by the arm, he was going up stairs, but loathing back, he stopped & called to me. On my coming to him, he put Major Price's arm in his, on one side, & my arm in his on the other.

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This manner we walked up Stairs H.M. very gravely, entering at this time, that "so suggested the old man could go on well."

He thus entered The Queen's Apartment, &c in this manner.
He brought the both up to her majesty, to whom we now made our profound obeisance—one which was received—in silence.

The Harper was next introduced to the Apartment, and having understood that H.M. was partial to Handel, he had principally brought an after-mood of his music with him. The King was much pleased with many of the airs which he played during the evening.

After Major Price & myself had been some time in the Queen's Apartment, we retired.

When H.M. left it, we received him as usual at the feast, through the Ante-room shore. We conversed with us some time in good spirits, yet I must say, own, I could not think as favorably of his manner this night as I had done for several preceding ones. We heard from General Gordon that his remark was talkative with music.

Tho' I am satisfied that H.M. is going on well, I cannot yet wish him to believe, that he is quite so. Risk is still closely connected with agitation; he must be kept from slavery, & be must himself for.
sometime continue to be prudent, or much on his guard. Every observation I make inclines me to think, that he may not yet come too forward, either in business or amusement. — The acclamations of a good might be hazardous. — And why might overestimate him for he is naturally so capable of its impressions, if there to a state of mind relaxed by illness, may eventually become dangerous. I find it likely he has not yet given up the wish of intention to go to St. Paul's. He has mentioned it this very day, if I recollect right, it was to Lord Camden.

Aware however that caution was necessary, He added that he should prepare for this ceremony, by something similar, in a less crowd at Windsor.

Wednesday March 4th. His Majesty saw Mr. Pitt this morning after his breakfast. It afterwards he received the Duke of Montague and Lord Ashley. In the course of the morning also came the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Gloucester, but neither saw the King.

When he walked out afterwards, he saw the Bishop of Salisbury, and Sir Josiah Bankes who attended him to the Botanic Garden. Whereafter Mr. saw also Mr. Baring the Bishop of Durham's Wife.

The Chancellor was likewise at New this morning, He first saw the Queen. Afterward, His Majesty from the Chancellor I learnt, that no particular
had been assigned to him by Her Majesty for discharging some of his duties, only that from the manner in which they had been obliged to attend on him during his illness, they had obtained a sort of familiarity which none would not be pleased to have.

I learnt also at this time that by some mistake, the two last Attendants which Dr. Whi had called in were dismissed instead of those whom he had brought with him from his establishment in the country, which the Chancellor had intended should have been the first on the list of Removals from that attendance on His Majesty.

The Arrival of Colonel Mannress this day in regular success of waiting at Equesty to His Majesty, released me from the long waiting as such, for sixteen weeks, excepting the interruption of about 10 days, during which time I have witnessed many very embarrassing variety of extraordinary scenes. Waiting so different from all I have hitherto been used to, that much in all rejoice to return to the more simple duties of an Equesty, uninterrupted by His Majesty’s illness and animadversion by those Party Feuds on various politics, which have been so improperly maintained by some within the walls of New Palace since His Majesty was removed to it from Windsor.

I derive however real satisfactions, at the close of this my Anxious Waiting, to be enabled to declare...
that I have at no time, nor on any occasion entered into any discussion on political or party matters with any person whatever under the roof from the time I first came to it to the moment of my departure or my being relieved in my Warrant as Squire to His Majesty by Colonel Manners. Yet such strict observance and uniform silence on such topics, have not prevented me from sheer abuse in every quarter, as I have now remained here on close duty, sufficiently long to ascertain the value and extent of that breach of trust from my friend Colonel Digby which his only hint conveyed to me, when he cautioned me to be on my guard at all times, and where he had already, in my absence at home, discovered those strictures, and misrepresentations which were afloat of spreading. The hint when first given to me, was a mystery. It seemed to be so with me, for long, until I perceived its force afterwards.

To the King I owe the fullest acknowledgments of his uniform kindness, my affection towards me, whether in his turbulent or in his calm moments, but I do not feel that expressions of grateful obligation are due from me in other matters. The former have fixed my lasting love and gratitude; the latter will never alter a respect due from me, in which I have at no time been deficient. The situation in which I was placed some few years ago...
city of knowing much, & seeing much, in the course of painful & trifling periods, the information I
弱势 might have been usefully & tendered to some
few, who had a right to ask it of me— but in such
directions to which I now allude, it was not asked for
by Me— Mr Pitt in all his Visits here never once asked
for Me, nor did he ask information from Me— but at
Unfrequently he returned from hence, with details less
accurate, than those which simpler matters of fact,
within his easy reach, might have afforded him.

It has been my peculiar lot to have witnessed
the whole course of His Majesty’s late very alarming
and Afflicting illness. I came to Windsor
on active duty, a very few days after His Majesty’s
first attack appeared. I was one of the Three
Persons (by General Parr and Colonel Goldsworthy
of myself) to whom the important charge of His
Majesty’s Person was confided, on his removal
from Windsor to Fowey, on Saturday next; Nov 29th 1785.

I continued in daily Attendance on His Majesty
under the same roof, until his Physicians were
finally dismissed from their Attendance; afterwards
until I was received by Colonel Manners on this
day, Wednesday March 6th 1799.

I have done my best, cheerfully and willingly,
in a most difficult situations, & have scrupulously
endeavoured to steer through its many intricacies with circumspection, & with attention to the performance of every duty expected from me, which eventually in many steps connected with an attendance of peculiar circumstances.

I now leave my Dear & Valued Friend on the point of being restored to himself, to his family, & to his loving & loyal Subjects, through God's most gracious Mercy. And that every earthly blessing, happiness may be continued to him without interruption, throughout his precious life, will be my never ceasing hope & prayer.

Robert Fulke Greville.

Equerry to the King.
Daily Bulletins of His Majesty's Health sent from Ken Palace.

1788.

"Kew House Dec. 20th, 1788.

"His Majesty was more composed yesterday afternoon, grew disturbed in the evening and has had a very bad night."

"Kew House Dec. 21st, 1788.

"His Majesty was unquiet during the greater part of yesterday, but has passed a good night; is quiet this morning."

"Kew House Dec. 22d, 1788.

"His Majesty passed a quiet day, though disturbed in the evening, has had a very good night."

"Kew House Dec. 23rd, 1788.

"His Majesty passed yesterday quietly, had a bad night, but is composed this morning."

"Kew House Dec. 24th, 1788.

"His Majesty passed the night quietly, but with little sleep & is quiet this morning."
"New House Dec. 25th 1788.
"His Majesty passed yesterday quietly, has had a good night. It is quiet this morning."

"New House Dec. 26th 1788."
"His Majesty was yesterday in the after noon left calm, had an indifferent night, and is calm this morning."

"New House Dec. 27th 1788."
"His Majesty passed yesterday very quietly—had between two and three hours sleep in the night. He remains undisturbed this morning."

"New House Dec. 28th 1788."
"His Majesty passed the whole of yesterday in every respect better than he has hitherto. His Majesty has had a very good night and is calm this morning."

"New House Dec. 29th 1788."
"His Majesty passed yesterday quietly and had a good night, but is not quite calm this morning."
Daily Bulletins from New Palace.

"New House Dec. 30th 1788

"His Majesty passed yesterday quietly, has not had a good night, but is calm this morning."

"New House Dec. 31st 1788

"His Majesty has not had much sleep tonight, and is as usual this morning."

1789

"New House Jan. 1st 1789

"His Majesty passed many hours yesterday in a good manner, has had an extremely good night and is this morning in a better state than usual."

"New House Jan. 2nd 1789

"His Majesty passed yesterday very much in the same manner as he did the day before, has had a very good night, & is this morning in a comfortable way."

"New House Jan. 3rd 1789

"His Majesty passed the day quietly yesterday but became disturbed in the evening - His Majesty has had a very good night & is calm this morning."
Daily Bulletins from New Palace.

"New House Jan. 4th 1789.
"His Majesty had last night five hours sleep & is tolerably comfortable this morning.

"New House Jan. 5th 1789.
"His Majesty became left tranquil last night has had three hours sleep in the night & is in a state of tranquility this morning."

"New House Jan. 6th 1789.
"His Majesty was quiet yesterday during the greatest part of the day became a little disturbed towards the evening has had a good night & is calm this morning."
Daily Bulletins from Kensington.

"New House Jan 9th 1789.
"His Majesty passed the day quietly yesterday—was very composed in the evening—has had a good night; is calm this morning."

"New House Jan 10th 1789.
"His Majesty was quiet yesterday—had not a good night but is quiet this morning."

"New House Jan 11th 1789.
"His Majesty has had a restless night but is more tranquil this morning."

"New House Jan 12th 1789.
"His Majesty has had some sleep at intervals last night, is quieter than he was yesterday."

"New House Jan 13th 1789.
"His Majesty has had seven hours and a half of continued sleep, is not unquiet this morning."

"New House Jan 14th 1789.
His Majesty has had three hours sleep in the night at intervals, is not unquiet this morning."
Daily Bulletins from New Palace

"New House Jan. 15th. 1789."
"His Majesty had four hours sleep, passed the remainder of the night quietly; but is not calm this morning."

"New House Jan. 16th. 1789."
"His Majesty was very quiet yesterday in the evening; has had four hours and a half sleep, and is this Morning, as he was at the same time yesterday."

"New House Jan. 17th. 1789."
"His Majesty has had a restless Night, and is not calm this Morning."

"New House Jan. 18th. 1789."
"His Majesty became calm, before Noontide yesterday; was remarkable composed during the rest of the day—His Majesty has slept seven hours but is as usual this Morning."

"New House Jan. 19th. 1789."
"His Majesty passed the greater part of yesterday in a state of composition, had a restless Night, but is calm this Morning."

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New House Jan. 20th 1789
His Majesty had not a good night.
It is not calm this morning.

New House Jan. 21st 1789
His Majesty had eight hours in bed, but is not quiet this morning.

New House Jan. 22nd 1789
His Majesty was quiet yesterday in the evening, has had a disturbed night, is not quite calm this morning.

New House Jan. 23rd 1789
His Majesty was not calm yesterday, has had a good night, is more calm this morning than he was yesterday.

New House Jan. 24th

New House Jan. 25th 1789
His Majesty was more calm than usual yesterday in the evening, has had a good night, is not unquiet this morning.
Daily Bulletin from New Palace.

"New House Jan. 26th, 1789

"His Majesty was quiet yesterday, has had three hours & a half's sleep in the night, and is not quiet this morning."

"New House Jan. 27th. 1789

"His Majesty was much disturbed yesterday, has had a restless night, very not quiet this morning."

"New House Jan. 28th. 1789

"His Majesty became quiet yesterday, had a good night, & is quiet this morning."

"New House Jan. 29th. 1789

"His Majesty passed yesterday in that imitation, has had a very good night, & is in a calm state this morning."

"New House Jan. 30th. 1789

"His Majesty has had a restless night, & is not so quiet this morning as he was yesterday."
Daily Bulletins from New Palace.

"New House Jan. 31st 1789 -

His Majesty became quiet yesterday in the evening, has had a good night, and is as usual this morning

"New House Feb. 1st 1789 -

His Majesty passed yesterday quietly, has had a good night and is quiet this morning

"New House Feb. 2nd 1789 -

His Majesty passed yesterday in a composed manner, has had a good night and is quiet this morning

"New House Feb. 3rd 1789 -

His Majesty passed the day quietly yesterday, has had a good night, and is much as usual this morning

"New House Feb. 4th 1789 -

His Majesty passed yesterday quietly, has had a very good night, and is calm this morning"
Daily Bulletins from Stu.

"New House Feb. 2d. 1789.

"His Majesty passed yesterday in a composed manner, has had a good night and is quiet this morning."

"New House Feb. 5th. 1789.

"His Majesty passed yesterday quietly, had four hours & a half sleep, is not very quiet this morning."

"New House Feb. 7th. 1789.

"His Majesty passed yesterday in a composed manner, has had a very good night & is composed this morning."

"New House Feb. 8th. 1789.

"His Majesty continued in a composed state yesterday, has had a very good night & is calm this morning."

"New House Feb. 9th. 1789.

"His Majesty was quiet yesterday, had a good night, & is quiet this morning."
Daily Bulletins from Her Majesty

"New House Feb. 10th, 1789.
"His Majesty passed yesterday in a state of composure, had four hours of sleep, and has more than usual recollection this morning."

"New House Feb. 11th, 1789.
"His Majesty has continued in the state of composure he was in yesterday. He has had a very good night, is better this morning than he was yesterday."

"New House Feb. 12th, 1789.
"Since the state of yesterday's report, His Majesty has continued in a state of progressive amendment."

"His Majesty has had four hours sleep in the night and is going on very well this morning."

"New House Feb. 14th, 1789.
"His Majesty still continues in a gradual state of amendment."
Daily Bulletins from New-

"New House Feb. 15th. 1789.
"His Majesty has had a very good
"night, & continues in a state of improvement."

"New House Feb. 16th. 1789.
"His Majesty continues making a
"progress in Amendment."

"His Majesty has continued in a
"state of Amendment for some time, & is now in a
"state of Convalescence."

"New House Feb. 18th. 1789.
"His Majesty continues to proceed
"in a fair way of Recovery."

"His Majesty continues to advance
"in Recovery."

"New House Feb. 20th. 1789.
"His Majesty makes daily progress
"in Recovery."
Daily Bulletins from New-

New House Feb. 21st 1789.
"His Majesty happily advances in
Recovery"

New House Feb. 22nd 1789.
"His Majesty makes an uninterrupted
progress in Recovery.

New House Feb. 23rd 1789.
"His Majesty happily advances
in every respect towards Recovery.

"New House Feb. 24th 1789—
"His Majesty's Advancement towards
recovery still continues—"

"New House Feb. 25th 1789—
"His Majesty's progress towards
Recovery has been gradual & regular for some time,
and His Majesty appears this Morning to be free from
Complaint—"

New House Feb. 26th 1789—
"There appears this Morning to be an entire
Cessation of His Majesty's Illness."
Daily Bulletins from New House

"New House Feb. 27th 1789.
"His Majesty continues free from Complaint."

By His Majesty's Commands,
delivered to me by T. Western,
I this day Feb. 27th 1789 gave Notice to the Lord of
His Majesty's Bed chamber in waiting at St. James's
Palace, that after this day, the daily Bulletins from
New House, would be discontinued.

R. Fulk Greville
Equerry to the King.
Appendix

From Sir Lucas Pepys's Examination

Before the Committee of the House of Commons 7 Jan 1689.

"On the 27th of Dec. in the evening I saw His Majesty
in such a Calm and approaching to a Rational State
I was in hopes, had it continued Signs of Convalescence and
soon have appeared ."
Appendix.

From Dr. Warren's Examination Before The Committee of The House of Commons Jan. 12th 1789.

"It was proposed yesterday to carry His Majesty out to take the Air — I was not informed that this was mentioned in the consultation in the Morning, but I was informed by Dr. John Willis, that His Majesty's Pulse was yesterday 120 in a minute — I was likewise informed that he had lain all night under coercion and had sweated a good deal. Some Prince advised His Majesty should not be carried out to take the Air."

Dr. Warren's Examination continued

"I found His Majesty's Pulse this Morning between 106 & 108 — in a minute. Dr. John Willis told me that he had promised to carry His Majesty out this Day (Jan. 12th) and desired me to consider whether the not complying with his expectations might not irritate him a good deal. I was sorry that he had had such a promise — I was necessitated to take the least of two Evils, and advised that His Majesty should not be carried out, the Thermometer being at 11 below the freezing point."
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