

Early

Monday Night

My Dear Sir

Before I enter into the few details I have to mention to you I must allow my heart to follow its instincts in offering you my thanks for your very great kindnesses which upon me this morning. Hence on I am very sensible of your goodness to me on this very trying occasion - & that if it is possible to add to the regard and esteem I feel for you my gratitude will not be backward in doing -

At three o'clock Dr Willis came to the Queen - the Jobation of Saturday has certainly opened this month - for she was very much pleased with the confidential manner in which he spoke to her. He said the great Violence and Anger had subsided although the nervous irritation was not at all lessened that the King was perfectly aware of the situation, and had said "You are here nervous I am, & that the seeing the Council has bent & shattered my nerves" - but there was no expression of anger - on the contrary he added I was & understand the propriety of my receiving the Queen's Council - He had laboured a good deal this month through the complacency of the

1
headache - and at four o'clock said he would lay on the Couch
Pursuing that he had had some short conversations with Dr
Willis in which he always told him what a poor Nervous Man
he was. He desired Willis would and had told he desired him
to take the seat for him. Dr. Williston told us he had been twice
at the door, that the large altitude showed he was Nervous
for he was in the heat (him with his legs on the door and the
second time he saw him he was very silent but seemed restless
and uneasy & rubbing his forehead with his fingers. After
which he used for Doctor Willis to read but he talked a great deal &
laughed literally at nothing - but interrupted the reading so much
that Dr. Willis thought it better to stop - he went to bed fully as
good as they had reason to expect - I said he contemplated aged nights
Dr. Willis spoke much more before us to night & was very free in
what he stated. I thought he looked very much jailed, but he
said us intentionally these words much and such advice
my complaint about the King & till he had made some very
proper & really apt remarks to the little he used then saying
only they were poor and made in a hurried & eccentric manner

Believe me Very Dear Sir
Yours truly friend Asperger