June 2. 1812 MED/17/1/125

It is quite impossible to describe my dearest Brother how deeply interested we are regarding & happy with all your kindness to us during our stay in Rome & how much we feel all the affection & tenderness for so many years lavished on us but the last two days have been of infinite more & simply touched them at every time we your life have had the happiness & comfort of seeing you so constantly in a quiet and sociable manner (which God knows does not happen often) but I trust will occur more frequently now that Rome & business are over — and I may remember once for all that whenever you

or any of my kind Brothers only
express a wish to see me. Gentlemen I may appear at home
from corps Cookes &c &c I should
never be afraid of touching the
same hand on anyone I
have done they work — as I feel
sure I shall be
~~to~~ hundred thousand times
rewarded by all the kindness
I receive in your Dinner —
We got home safe at one o'clock
the Queen was not but some
came back, she was not sure
how to receive us certainly
very cold, but clearly only
~~seemed~~ to them all we
had to say — And Augusta
& me talked on for a full
hour expressing all your
kindness the beauty of your

Home &c &c I will do her the pleasure
to say that she was very
anxious to be assured by Lord Lorne
well & that your health does
not suffer from so much
worry & anxiety & was delighted
at the thought of seeing
you the 4th of June. Lord
Lorne wrote all your
feelings & Charlotte
Duchess Augusta & we
all laughed too much
to hear the good humour.
We find all has been
perfectly quiet in the Kk
room since we left London
but he is some talkative
this morning — Yours
Alfred

June the 2

June 3. 1812 MED/17/1/126

My dearest Brother I am happy to say this has been a very quiet day and all agree that it appears Lord of the Foreyoun was off — we are once home as usual full of all your kindness & delighted with the party last night —

Yours affy
Mary

June the 3

June 6. 1812 MED/17/1/127

My dearest Brother the W has been such a hurricane quite unpleasant & violent day the wind has blown rather less but this evening but that is all I can say Charlotte is in her bedroom Caroline's room it half killed me to go & see her in that apartment & she really is so like her that it turned me quite sick — I do assure you I met in where she was dressing & I thought it was her, as she stands by her dressing table & walks about just as she used to do — God bless you my dear

Mary

June the 6 —

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June 6. 1842

My dearest Brother In the first place I have to say that the Pony has proved a tolerable good day — as to Charlotte I must let her the pleasure to say (if she does not like remaining at London) she has offered to sacrifice all good humour my full of making her arrangements to make the house hope as comfortable as possible during to have all her Sisters & delighted with the thought of having her Pony down & let me if we have been here a month of displeasure, indeed I should say I have left me but as unhealthy herself

in such good natural spirits
God knows when we had a
long walk together this morning
when she of herself proposed
our walking as often as
possible, which of course I agreed
to with much pleasure &
we have met and walked this
afternoon that she is to
look upon my room as
her own come to it when
she likes — so I hope
we shall be very all true
and for her advantage
& for your comfort —
I am grieved to say I have
seen nothing but cross
letters & heard nothing but
cross words since you

left us from the 2 — letting
that we I was ever expose
up to it — but thanks God we
may as we have letting
to separate unless with
we must feel his blame
can be attached to us

Yours
Albert

June the 6 —

June 7. 1812

My dearest Brother

The Prince has passed a most tranquillous quiet day slept a great deal & his leg are greatly swelled — He desired to go to bed before 7 & I think this evening & was asleep when we turned back —

Charlotte appears perfectly happy & interested & pleased with every body & everything She has seen her mother & my room to day & has been out walking with her twice whilst I was engaged of all Morning

I only learned that the

Dear expose herself
so dreadfully before her with
her temper as it is a real
thing for her to interfere
as Charlotte is so much
surprised & shocked at it
& when I tried to turn
it off this morning she
said "to be you can
not deny we all
this bad temper is
owing to your being
here in Town without
her" — God bless you
Dear Dear Papa
Your
V

June 9. 1812 MED/17/1/130

My dearest Better the early part of the
day the King was very composed
& in my godchildren — I endeavoured
to make himself know that how
the conversation was my
indefinite; since the King's claim
he has been more composed
& John Willis thinks convalescence
is beginning to come on
which after nearly three
weeks great Exertion he expects
Dr Robertson other been and seen
the K for a fortnight
past. Time grows very
much fatter & he thought
the Kings Tremor of before the

have disordered them
when he was laid at
Windsor — I was surprised
to find by a letter I took
from Lord Ely this evening
that he had hoped and
hoped towards to day as
I hope that as a proof
you are beginning to
get out of some of your
difficulties — Yours affy

Albert

June the 9

June 9. 1812

My dearest Brother the King has been more unwell the day destroying and preventing with his usey every company, but has been very quiet since he has been in bed —

Your affy
Mary

June the 9

June 10. 1812 HED/17/1/132

My dear Brother

You have been a most amiable humbug during me Mamma & laughing the most at my tribulation this morning & my bride, in hand every appearance of a Lumbago coming on — and the key my trunk & mislaid — the was a full hour going to bed & was talking so fast when Bob came up that I was expected

Yours W. Mell

June the 10

June 11. 1812. MED/17/1/133

My dearest Brother

The King has passed a more comfortable day than Yesterday had a great deal of sleep in the course of the day & rallies before the Paroxysm that afterwards coming on Yesterday is gone off

Yours affy
Mary

June the 11

June 12. 1812. MED/17/1/134

It is impossible to describe my joy and happiness at the immense majority last night I trust in God it is a proof the Country is coming to its senses & that it will give you full credit for ~~the~~ all the anxiety & misery you have suffered this last Winter in having made every overture in your power to form a Government & a strong one, by supporting your principle firmly and thus and now that the whole story is told to the world that partiality eyes will be opened & do you justice

for having stood by the pure
dear Rights, Principles & supported
the dignity of his Crown as
far as you possibly could
My anxious & sincere prayer
are that you may be rewarded
by seeing your Government
prosperous & I hope by degrees
it will become a much
stronger one than it can
be at this moment
As to his Uncle he really
has acted the part of a
true sincere & attached
friend & we never ought
to forget his conduct
upon this occasion –

As to the Ring he has proposed
a very handsome good day
shipped a great deal. The
L must come to me hence
the proud Lion celebrate
bathing my wife, but
his legs frightfully swelled
I am quite hoping the L
is to have a Dancing room
next Thursday —

Yours affy
Albert

June the 12

June 13. 1812 MED/17/1/135

My dearest Brother

The King has passed a most tranquil good day & one of great comfort & satisfaction to himself — Yours ever

Frederick

June the 13

June 14 1812 MED/17/1/136

My dearest Brother

The King has passed a very indifferent day tolerably without interruption here very irritable & in a most nervous state, refused his dinner, wanted to go in the Serene with me & his Levees & instead has been in a most unsteady state, but thank God has just dozed a little, therefore it is to be hoped a few hours rest will calm him down — Your affte Mother

June the 14

June 16. 1812 MED/17/1/137

My dearest Brother The King has con-
-tinued talking all this day
with much hurry of manner
but in good temper - He did
eat his dinner to day and
to bed tolerably but he appears
very weak yet - Yours ever
Mary

June the 16

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June 17. 1812 MED/17/1/138

My dearest Brother I am sorry to say the King has continued talking all day without the smallest interruption. The King's dinner lasted long but he eat enough. He desired to go to bed at 4 o'clock (hence he said it was 9 o'clock) therefore time to go to bed but sleep has not come to his assistance yet, but we can hold out no hopes neither that Lord Lucan he does not talk quite so fast —

Yours Affy

June the 17

June 23. 1812 MED/17/1/139

My dearest Brother

I am happy to say this Paroxysm is now over & that he is much as he was before the last violent attack – He has passed a most particular quiet day slept the whole morning from the moment he was dressed & had his breakfast until dinner time – He made a good dinner & since that time talked as the old way but mildly to his usual company – Just to bed well & must to sleep immediately – The Pity are all thank be

tubes left pushed in the free
stream might be expected

Jeff Mdey

June the 23

June 24 1812 MED/17/1/140

My dearest Brother

Upon the whole there has been a tolerable quiet day though the King has been in ill humour, yet he has <u>used</u> but my little – the early part of the morning the King had some sleep – he refused his dinner but has had enough food in the course of the day as he called for bread & butter twice on these occasions – the Queen must to bed quietly but has talked a good deal since he has been in bed –

June the 24 Yours affy Mary

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June 25. 1812

My dearest Brother

Yesterday the Boy had a quiet night with five hours sleep yet he awoke irritable & in a very hurried state desired he ~~de~~ was put in a hot bath with very little effect & every thing. It is supposed that much of this irritation was owing to his having heard anything of the Bowels for 4 days & the usual Injection which is to give him at his dinner not having answered - Therefore it was thought advisable to give him some Emetic Tartar and Jalap at his dinner & 2 days & some Calomel

on hand & better — until the time
o'clock the King was in a
most critical state, but about
that time he became very
sick which completely subdued
him & he had an hour &
a half sleep which calmed
him for the rest of the evening
He must be kept quietly —
I am sorry Rolfe calls this
a fortnight Poorey — me
& does not allow it is off
yet —

Yours affly
W Alderson

June the 25

June 26. 1812

MED/17/1/143

My dearest Brother

This has been the same sort of unlucky day as yesterday with this difference that the King has been shaved & it was done without much difficulty though the King gave a good proof of his lungs being much shook as he expressed great alarm at being shaved

He is in that state of irritation to be displeased & dispute with any body & any thing therefore in an uncomfortable state of mind & with all this inevitably my prospects in this expedition at times

no hurt I am happy that it is decided that Pomeyson is ~~[illegible]~~ pretty well & nothing like off yet — the King eat his dinner tolerably well the Board have not been entirely united Thompson have declined no meeting again to day which was gone home at his dinner —

June the 26 Yours affy Peel

I forgot to say he must to bed quietly but was not asleep when we heard last —

June 28. 1812

My dearest Brother The King has
hoped a very independent entire
day & has talked without
interruption since his dinner
deputing & gossiping with
his usual company — When
they told him it was time
to go to bed he made an
objection, but he got on
violently in enlarging
that John Wallis spoke to
him, it made him
furious at the time &
has done him good for the
rest is moving as fast
as ever —

He cut his dinner tolerably well but the conversation has been very grave the last hour of to day —

Yours

M E L

June the 2d —

June 29.

My dearest Brother

This has been a very talkative day until five o'clock this evening when the Boy went to sleep for one hour & a half & since that has been quite silent though so full of conversation with his imaginary enemy yet he has not been as irritable as he was yesterday. He refused his dinner, but has had quite food enough in the course of this day — When told it was time to go to bed he made no objection, but would not undress himself he was done by force — he got quiet soon after he was

on hd & co run asleep —
The general opinion is that
this has been a very bad day
with the King — The Queen
has decided to go to Somer
Wednesday dine & sleep the
evening with Dolly and
Thursday to hold office as
usual day — Thank God I shall
be of the party this time
& that tedious ceremony shall be
to me no more

Yrs ever
Albert

June Thr 29

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My dear Brother I am happy to be able to say the King has passed a very good comfortable day, made a good dinner enjoyed rest & is now asleep — I shall be in Town at our usual time to morrow —

Yr affte

June the 30

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In June or July

MED/17/1/147

My dearest Brother

Nothing has happened a little day than was expected this morning though still much irritation about Lord Ld. but he is less violent than yesterday & Politics is very much better. If you hope you intention of coming Saturday and remaining at Windsor the Monday could you not contrive to bring for the Lord's Commission. Lord Longford to show off some of his Rockets at Impromptu in Stone's College should the weather be

fine - of course I only have
this from Wellesley but
that it was by Lord
H as a thing with the enemy
& as you go to Worlmith
Sunday you might talk
it over with Col Cameron
should you be able to
arrange it & may let it
be your surprise to Mad
& not otherwise as if I
suggested it, for she
does not like anything
any of us suggest —
I should hope to get
five minutes conversation

with you the next time
you come — Yours
Mary

My dearest Brother Yesterday began
with a storm as the Kings
offered to stop John Miller & take
to him which caused great
violence for a time, but it
soon went off & he has been very
silent & quiet since, having
had little bursts of rage with
his energetic contempt
Yes Bonde came out two nights
for two days which delay
is a great destress to the poor
but he called for Sabbs
which they let him take
they then had the council
assembled, but he felt fatigued
& declined to go to bed at

by five o'clock some Thursday
time we have fully
occupied with the last
Clothes — Lady de Clifford
understands Charlotte is
only to go to Kensington
Friday & that to dine
Elise & me and to sleep by
the Queen's when there
happens to dine that
Purpose as Your orders
that we tell the mess
desired to take Charlotte
to Town she was not
to go — Lady de Clifford
made not the smallest
objection to this — Elise & me
took the Opportunity alone

with the view of extinguishing our
distrust & some at many
Charlotte Duncan thinks
Spain & that she would like
the Duke very Invented
it would be ill - Lady de
Clifford spoke to me the
Duke & would speak to
Duke myself & we hoped
on the Duke conversation
on the subject of Duke
Decamen in general &c
Yours truly
Melbourne

2u June or July.

MED/17/1/149

My dearest Brother

Nothing can have been more gracious than the way in which the Queen received my letter & had quietly sat the usual time & dined as if immediately — I was delighted to see you looking so well I hope you will arrange with the Chancellor to come down Saturday or Sunday at latest to deliver the Queen's Message to the Queen thanks and

letter come through him
that by us — I truly do Clifford
do I feel certain fortune
should be lost — Yours

June ? 1812 ?

MED/17/1/150

My dearest Brother

This has been an
unlucky ill tempered day but
no wonder but in works of
Henry Wolfred attempted to speak
to the King this morning
at first the King would hardly
see me him, but upon my
observing that he good could be
done in any Ministerial proposal
and have in lieu the King's
displeasure against Sir
Henry has lasted all day
the Council saw the King
under all his wonted
expression against Sir Henry
Instead of it had been only
other Day we that Wood

spoke to him it would then
have just the same thing
for though the Pomegrana
may be gone off yet he has
a much imitation about
him that the swelled
thing in the Mill just
the thing cuts a rope —
he would cut his throat
which Rothschild's thumbs
were coming to the thing
being more fear that
Madame ~~May~~ might have had
enough up with the
dinner — he asked to go to
bed at 8 o'clock & slept
which at 10 —

Yours truly
Albert

June ?

MED/17/1/151

My dearest Brother

The King certainly was much refreshed by the sleep he had in the night & remained tolerably quiet & silent until 11 o'clock, since which time he has gradually sighed more & more every hour, but in a subdued manner. There yesterday but it has been since 11 o'clock without ceasing - He refused his dinner, but has eat quite enough food as he has called for bread & butter three or 4 times in the course of the day - He has not been asleep to day but very exhausted. Heart

he would be so if she thought
however he made her promise
to give it back & unopened
lest these were confiscated
I intend this Porcupine does
not assume one in any thing
like it but he certainly
is much shock & pleased
with all the imitations of
this last week —

Yours affy
Edey

Sunday Night

June ? 1812 ?
MED/17/1/152

My dearest Brother the King has passed a very indifferent day & continued talking the whole day from 12 till two o'clock when he was asleep — They hoped for a short time after the clock he was more quiet but by 4 o'clock he talked as fast as ever & has continued doing so ever since, however in a more quiet way than yesterday He has remained in bed by his own desire all day which certainly has saved him much fatigue and irritation — He has refused both his breakfast & dinner & eat nothing but some bread & butter & this evening

able argue that he takes little
pleasure in exposed
considering how little rest
he has had & the constant
excitement – His nature has
allowed to day but one
meal – As he is talking pretty
low, it is proved sleep will
not come to his assistance
yet – Yours ever
Albert

June 2 1812

MED/17/1/153

My dear Brother

The King has passed a most comfortable day but he has talked much less than yesterday and all agree that Mrs Pomeyan is upon the decline. He desired to go to bed at six o'clock & has been asleep since 8. Therefore I hope to become be able to letter John Bullee's funds the K. made bulled & taken my old in the face. Yours

Mary

My dear Brother I take up my pen
to give you some account of how
things are going on and to give
you as far as I can a complete
insight into what I conceive
to be the real state of things — The
conversation you had with the L.
in my room certainly lost the
desired effect of making her feel
the impropriety of her taking one
step without her Council & you
have made her sensible that she
must always go along
with the Council — the informing
the Queen that the King had
not in some degree consented
against her I tell you frankly
with the Queen's disposition
and extreme timidity has

due more than good
as it frightened her & irritated
her in return most unjustly
I spoke towards the King which
with her unfortunate temper
she let out most improperly
and injudiciously to the Duchess
on Sunday & Wednesday when
with the King, which in the
extreme critical state the
King is suffering under
from real Malady makes
it a most serious consideration
for he is still enough
not to forget ~~what~~ the
effects that her temper has
on his health & spirits

enough to keep his feelings &
the deep affect it has upon
him before her — to himself
the consequence of that is that
he complains to the first
person he can get hold of —
Yesterday upon telling to the Queen
what the King has said
made her try to command
her feelings or make her
feel how tender & affectionate
her Husband towards them &
I should feel it a Duty to
represent it strongly to her
the real reason she does
not also my dearest Brother
we can not alter her or you
her what Nature has

denied her health tenderness
affection & that soothing treatment
which alone can at this moment
be of any use in enabling
the poor King to make up his
mind to this long confinement
any representation from any
one of her Children never
will do for I see the more
we say the more jealous
she is the more self opinionated
& decided to go her own way
& on the long run it is but
as she suffer but our
blind King who is pining & on
all alive & requires constant
care & attention to any bitterness
that can in the smallest
degree disturb his mind

therefore it strikes me if it should come to be thought advisable to say or do something on the subject of the Queen's Income towards the Rent it might be recommended either by the Min^rs or the Council. The Queen in many things is certainly much to be pitied as she has none strength Enough in former days & her natural & extreme timidity leads her perfectly unfit for the very responsible situation she is placed in, she does not view this situation in a good & extensive point of view but the

advantages of such humility
of the World added to that
her time of life & the great
trial I thus Mention have certainly
shook her dreadfully & the
prejudices which belong to
all those who do not live
in the World are much
strongly marked in the
Queen's Character & those
things they deem Better
made use full good
compassion for the Queen
& at her time of life
I am I think it is our duty
to be very very quick
& indulgent to her
under this in the hand

as much as we ought to
do the King in the other
& now let us have right
that we owe them both
much & must do for as
we can afford them both
Of course the King's health
& comfort must be our first
consideration at this moment
& therefore much is to be
sacrificed for that & we
must lament & condemn
the Queen if she does not
make him happy &
only resist Impertinence
the Queen I am sure will
rather do that her duty
it is in trifles that she

always continue to feel that
only by the King but if I may
say so by us all — It therefore
strikes me if the Queen could
you or either by the Min or
proposed by the Council
to the Queen that we might
go down two at a time
or rather the L might
integrate & it would make us
be much humbly of her to the
K & generally in of the K to
the L expressing all that
could do good & give comfort
to both — I feel we never can
make them a real comfort
to each other again & all
confidence has been long

gone, but I am sure they have
a great respect for each other
& that the L loves him as
much as she can love any
thing on this World. —
but I am clear she is in the
power of these Daughters if
they are allowed to act
& keep them totally
together at least. I will be
bound to do so, so far as
to make her comfortable
& resignation while I know
I should have of great care
is not taken. The Duke
feelings are strong this affair
for his Daughters must
worse of her as much

remain in happiness depends
on his behaving well with
the Queen & on walking out
a quiet & fair hand by both
I feel sure that all humanly
can be done for the comfort
of both — You are full hearted
My dear Baron Lion of
my feelings as to what
concerns my Letter & hearts
I am I do not feel happy
in every about the King
& I think it is impossible
we must have had
spoken this last 10 days
however I have not
heard any thing or see

and wrote — the Queen —
the King feels it will have
declared Rule gradually coming
to only / in Kings & Bonds
Country, instead of thus
to turn on the subject is
very unfortunate as it
keeps up a constant
excitement which
certainly does not recommend
by the L unfortunate
Summons to the King —
& has entirely set Sir Robinson
& Mulder before the King
/ who come likes them
better than any of the
Others / initiated & tell
some & show his good

The Queen will herself be very
nearly four from mile of
which makes me hope Sir
Henry will perhaps have
not go down to the R to
morrow or at least very early
day I am determined
to have more fair work
with the Kings or the
outfit of the Queen & yet
I never will take less
but against I have
been the second —

Yours truly
V Albert

I have had no communication with
Sir Henry to day & therefore have
not had an opportunity of
talking this over with him but
will do so