Feb. 2 1812 ? MED/17/1/16

My dearest Brother

This has been just as quiet a day as yesterday the King has had three times stood in the course of the day when under an violent emotion with two imperceptible convulsions & just as many as before the Millions made themselves known this morning & felt the Kings Pulse — the King has been as good humoured all day & in as very calm a state of mind and

and sincerely hoping —
many thanks for Col Mc Murdo's
letter I make it contain
a more satisfactory
account of your health
but I hope shortly to hear
to you —

Yrs affy

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Feb 5. ?1812
MED/17/1/17

My dearest Brother The King has been indeed to be very irritable in the course of this day — He has not talked much, but expressed great displeasure at every thing that has been done for him refused his dinner & insisted has been out of temper — He has had nearly 4 hours sleep this evening — awoke in a most irritable state & when told to go to bed was so violent that they carried him and undressed him by force & his strength is so great that it was all the 4 Men

could do to master him &
as it was it took nearly half
an hour to get him into bed
the sun is quite pulling the
bed clothes, but the storm
is over — I regret for being
left your letter

Yours
M. M.

Feb. 6 1812 MED/17/1/18

My dearest Brother Mrs Lees has been a relent
to get my entrée day, every thing
depends fail & displeased the King
the drafting was but early this Morning
the dinner to which the company
went in ill humour, but little or
nothing said, tele he was told
to go to bed & there he was my
Mamma, but not so relent as
last night — In body has shake to
the King the day on hers his
Pulse have felt since last
Sunday — Yours
Mary

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Feb. 7.

My dear Brother

A most dreadful Storm took place early this Morning before the Q got up when John Millais died suddenly & by degrees silenced the Q, but he was a long time recovering the violent agitation he was under during this Storm & continued my invitable in bed after his dinner which he ate tolerably — Since then I think he has slept a good deal and but little & not so quietly during dinner time he was fully occupied with his Lunch & all the usual cross —

During dinner

Fully

Ever yours affy

Jeffs

Medway

Feby the 8th

My dear Brother I hope by this time you will have seen Sir Henry who will have informed you of all that has passed to day & I trust you will approve of the Memorial the Physicians sent to the Council & that you equally will see the propriety of the Physicians refusing to sign the Bulletin when the Council bring so much alarmed at the idea of no Bulletin appearing to Germany & expressing what a doubtful situation it would place them in they agreed for one & only one to prevent any mischief to sign a Bulletin at last, but it took nearly three hours to persuade them.—

By the account the Queen gives all those of the Council at Windsor to day appeared much distressed

& did not know what to advise
therefore they determined to call
a Council to consider & the Queen
is to have from them kindly
the Q has in her gracious to think
herself in great hurt for what has
happened for the men should
have agreed to the order the
Council not done desiring
that the Play men should not
but the King's police &c &c —
and the A Ruliffe certainly
showed it too before the
gave
gave the order to the Play men
She is now reconciled & was
much delighted at the very
kind letter they wrote
to day & equally so at all
the deputations they made
about regarding the Publication
the wound of the K is that he

has proved a perfect quiet gentleman
day or two the bad title, but what
can he do then and do more
as perfectly — he must be totally
but will be deposed unless should
immediately — Yours truly

Mary

My dear Brother This has been a very
quiet day my little Children
in general illustrious & have
been to evening Company —
This evening the King desired
for to bed soon after 7; which
when Dr Pellen begged to feel
the Kings Pulse which was 72
the K complained of burning in
his Stomach & offered to
take Jones's Powders in Smalts
in Magnesia — and he took
the Magnesia accordingly —
he soon got into the usual
coma therefore Dr Baird
& Wilkes left the room which
the K now remarked
& wished that he had taken

the hd clothes & was not enough
when we heard Lord Stuart
Robert Willis you then accounted
to the Queen, when Bodlee
came up all he knew
was that the Kings Pulse
had been felt by Robert
but added he could tell
us her Quantities in
deed he was hurry of
any information had
passed for Robert Willis
had told Queen Letting
Blood & it was clear about
our Evidence the King
took / it being based from

Magnificent) not given
without Bottle above
no knowledge — The 2 lies
Nurse and my struggle to
Mr Walters to day for she told
them partly of the Council
recommended the thing being
left alone in the hands
the nurse would agree to it
Goodbye Your loving devoted
Mother & believe me
ever Yours

Victoria

Feb. 11. MED/17/1/22

My dearest Brother this day began under much irritation the King dressed my ill & troublesome so as my satisfied time or month in that he kicked down the table upon John Willis speaking to him the K was in furious & rent time as usual to Bell side but he soon calmed down & dressed as left — as his hale mental eating Dundas was allowed to make humility humble to the King & the account he gave me was that he was sure the King became calm & composed in this manner and in perfect good humour, but all the errors of the Council just the same & yet that some material and proper questions to Dundas, but to the question for answer Dundas refused to make any explanation the K expressed his surprise at this Devils not having been cut for these months or more any

remark at not having been spoken to
by any of the Party and did he leave
the Pavilion the last Sunday or without
making any objection or did the K
wish to keep him when he left
the room — The day thought was
quiet but not been quite as
free from irritation & hurry
~~[illegible]~~ yesterday as the day before
the K has had three hours sleep
in the course of the day complained
of fatigue was after 8 o'clock &
desired to go to bed soon
that he has been fully
occupied with the Chartists

Yrs affy

Aldy

Feb 17 the 11th

My dearest Brother this has not been
a day quite so free from vexation
& worry as yesterday, the King has
been in higher spirits singing
& laughing at dinner & talked
a good deal of his Queen and
my grandchildren — In the course of the
day he has had three hours
sleep, but has been more
inclined to talk this evening
he is in good humour and
to be quietly, but has been
singing his music and an
appearance of sleep Ever
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Yours
Adeys

Feb. 16.

My dearest Brother

This day I have my first thought the King talked Prussia here at dinner time he has done for many days past & my mamma & sister all he has said in the course of this day proves the world as full of errors as lies – he must to hold my will but is so fully occupied with the bad Clothes that it does not remain for much else. Her Lucas letter must to her Council this morning, she has had a letter from the A Palace this morning saying he should come

to Lemm & inform her humbly
of what has passed in Council.

Yrs affy
Melbn

Ist of the 16th

Feb 18. 1812
MED/17/1/25

My dearest Brother

The King has passed just such another day as yesterday, very quiet & silent. He has had nearly 4 hours & a half sleep in the course of the day and went to bed without saying a word — He only has spoke to him the day — Yours

Adey

Feb. 19 MED/17/1/26

My dearest Brother

The King has been much more irritable to-day he has had four hours sleep in the course of the day but never awoke but under irritation. It is thought his stomach is in some degree the cause of this as they have reason to believe he is hurted. I so seldom has hardly heard the King speak but when going to bed when he was out of humour with one of the Queen & I — time a little, but by the Kings manner of pulling his pocket handkerchief & rubbing it was proof enough the mind is just as the same state — I can not

enclose this letter without
expressing my admiration of those
beautiful letters to Dudleigh which
attract us the persons to day
nothing can ever be said judged
or so well done & must find
with the appreciation of every
body – You can have no idea
my dear Brother how my
gratifying it is to hear when
how you are dearly to hear
how you are & believe of the
goodness you expressed towards
your affe Mama

Feb 19th

Feb. 20.

My dearest Brother

The King has given my strong Troops to day that every error of the Guard is just the same. He was very comfortable at dinner & talk very & talked a great deal, & he has had five hours sleep in the course of this day therefore we can not expect much more sleep to night. When we heard last he was singing in bed

Yours

Albert

Feb 27 the 20th

Feb. 21.

My dearest Brother This has not been so good a day by many degrees as the King has passed lately – It began ill early this Evening – the King would not get up or dress while I sent for Willis to speak to it caused my light ones from the King & instead expressions he calmed down by degrees, but the K has not been without much irritation all day – the dinner must off ill be very & talked home & he takes off his Wig & would been his night Cap & nightcap home night and my wrong – He hoped to go to the at 8 Club & was just dropped asleep when we heard last

Feb 27/21th

Yours
Albert

Feb. 27. 1812 MED/17/1/29

My dearest Brother

This has been a perfect quiet unsatisfactory day with the King, he never was more wrong in mind comfortably but as much part of the day — talking to his imaginary company very full of his Queen & going to Windsor but all in good humour & much to bed by his own desire & quite happy in his own mind — He has had but one hour sleep in the course of this day

Yours

Adey

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My dear Brother The King has talked rather
more to day than yesterday & every
thing he has said just in the old way
full of his errors & in short the Lunatic
quite in as bad a state as ever
The Chancellor & the Bishops saw
the King & understand all they
heard the Prince say was proof
enough of the Lunacy being far better
The King must be left by his own
desire at Windsor & has been
a stage since Cuff Lady —
Before you receive this I trust
you will have seen Sir Henry
who will have told you
of all that has passed today
The Council by a majority they
went on to the Play and then

but there is perhaps no a still more degrading situation than before and the Queen is really distressed & really has fought & very hard & perhaps battle for the Phy ans, she has made a letter there coming to her Council in the report which is to go to Lord Lansdowne & she told me she should send you a copy of it - feeling certain you must approve her line as long as she leaves young the Reg the complete into the hands of the Whigs - but as she refused I've thought to go to you & tell you every thing I could but

trouble you with the same
Thanks to assure you of
my affection

Albert

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My dearest Brother

I can not help expressing how much my heart feels this day on your account as well as my dearest blood relations, I can judge by my own feelings what yours must be — At the end of fifty years to forever resign it is one awful lesson & I hope a trial on all subjects to do so as might that your prospects on life may be brighter are my ardent & anxious prayers — your angelic conduct during the last year amidst trials unparalleled I rather the Country & all you deserves its approval that you may be blessed with the health & strength to go through your arduous

undertaking & can be recommended
by attached & faithful servants
as my Burgess Knight & Lemmy
this has been a great & anxious
time taking at Windsor & just
as worry as possible therefore
unpaired & silent would be bad
in good humour — It always
happens when the Ld Belfast
comes that the L unfortunately
misunderstands time
therefore was much distressed
& shocked to day to find
the gone are under yesterday
that the ~~Rangers~~ Ply only
on to change the attendance
incd by this arrangement &
we are to be left every other

might without a Ministry and
unpleasant 24 hours alone
with the Rebels - that they
never can agree to a the
two mate to the A Bishop
to say she hopes he will
not come down in battle
himself to call a Council
together to decide upon
this subject for the sake
amongst of her own army
with the Ministry for the
men will be left alone
with the Rebels, but has
no objection to Dundas
taking the sole charge to
defend the Ministry

Gill M Melly

My dear Brother the quiet & tranquillity has continued all this day the King has slept one hour & a half in the course of the day & said but little, but that little proved all the errors of the mind to be as strong as ever, on hand the mind is the better & strikes one rather as he plays are that if all this quiet & great calmness produce in good to the mind the Kings mind must be quite completely gone there are some things all to pass before this quiet took place. Don't you think so? —

Yours affy

I forgot to say that the Princes

complained of a pain in his head
this morning & yesterday had
his back likewise of pain in
his loins, but no one
question has been asked
him by any one of the
Physicians — & of course to
them the Physicians will
require he obliged to agree
to sign the Bulletins
for they really know
nothing of the K's bodily health

My dear Prince

This day has been more
intolerable than yesterday or the day
before – The King does not talk much
but burst forth in expressions of great
displeasure against some of his unpleasant
company calling out that they
talked so loud that it distracted
his head; but he does not have
out of temper with any of
them about them – He got up
this morning under great
contention expecting to go a
long journey with two of his
Queens & upon that supposed
hing really he opened & became
he expected this Queen –
She unfolded her Stomach
does not have easy all day

as he eat his dinner & we had
nothing till late this evening
and I believe they gave him
this morning but a good
appetite since that he is more
composed mind & his smile &
is more calm — Everybody has spoke
to him to day & If I understand
Mrs Dundas when I saw to day
both the Doctors told him
they did not intend to
address the King at all, or
will they allow any one
else to ask him a
question as they think the
same the King is left to
himself the better —

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Feb.y 1812
MED/17/1/34

My dear Brother though the King has had
four hours & a half sleep in the course of
the day yet the general opinion is
that it has not been so good a day
Dr Willis calls it a <u>mere</u> <u>disordered</u>
day since he has seen for the last
<u>weeks</u> fortnight. The King has talked
more very much out of time
& has occupied with his imaginary
company. Though he made to bed
quietly yet it was not without
some expressions of displeasure &
in the course of this day my
<u>Son</u> has been strongly <u>marked</u>
since he has been in bed he
has been occupied with the
bed Clothes — The Ld Berkeley came
this morning & the Council been

for the Demand given away to the
Phy mus – The A Bishop saw the K
& I understand from Biff that
the K was quite, but was unwell
for the A Bishop to go away
satisfied the Decision in his letter

Yours Off Ptly

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My dearest Brother This day began very stormy
the King slept ill & was little violent &
irritable until after his breakfast since
that he has been very quiet & hardly
spoke at all — He desired to get to bed
& during the time of undressing
the Kings conversation thought
calm was but only as full of
errors as ever but uttered with
great gravity — You must ask
Sir Henry to tell you a story
that I am sure will make
you laugh — The King is now
asleep & as he has had an attack
to day it is hoped he may
sleep some time — the Dress
accompanied you bright Goodbye
Dudley

March 2. 1812 MED/17/1/36

My dearest Brother

This has been very much such an other day as yesterday, my good humour & spirits, but a little outlet to his imaginary, confusing & has misplaced this coming that the Spirits disturbed him & interfered between him & his Ladies — the dinner went off very well & he eat less than usual — the going to bed was good & he has been tenfold quieter since

Yours affy

Mary

March the 2

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