March 3. 1812

MED/17/1/37

My dear Arthur I am very to say that
Leo has been a very bad day with the
pain Ray by far the worse he has
suffered for the last three weeks —
a great deal of screaming, laughing,
& talking & the Duke has been more
worry or more completely occupied
with all the demands on
head & in the course of this long
day & night at times
before his dinner he had three
hours sleep — the dinner lasted
full two hours he talked di-
ver & has continued doing
or more or less ever since
but since he has got out

but he has been quiet.
Strange that at a place he has
not been so much —

Yours affy
Albert

Recd the 3

March 4. 1812

My dear Brother

This day has been a much quieter day than yesterday & has been merely passed in state, but whenever the King has spoke nothing can have been more kind & he evidently takes pleasure in being completely cut & as it is the plan now to attempt to rouse him out of his Reverie & this system has gone on daily a month you must suppose he was worked all the more so before they dared have still stronger hold of the mind now, as nothing is done to drive all these delusions away at last
or attempted to be done — the King is almost to eat just what he pleases his appetite is insatiable & as he seems to be intoxicated they let him have whatever he calls for & all day long all the Plays have represented to the Nation how much they disapprove of this

but still it gives me —

Geoff Peden

Month the 4th

March 5.

My dearest Brother

We have had a quieter day than could have been expected after so dreadful a last night — the Prince quite as much lost his good humour & happy nature himself — He went to bed tolerably quiet but dreadfully lost as to excitation & disposed awake soon after 10 o'clock —

Yours affy
Victoria

Windsor the 5

March 6. 1812 MED/17/1/40

My dearest Brother

This is called a quiet day with a mind in a most deplorable bad state in perfect good humour all day till dinner when he got into a great rage because they would not let him have all he called for in the way of eating since that he has been fully occupied with his emergency company — In going to bed the King complained of having a sore mouth & Bedlam made himself home to inquire into the particulars of what the K felt — This caused a long conversation in perfect good-humour, ~~and the K~~ strong proof of how much the mind is gone as by all accounts he talking and he more than all that hoped

The Legs are left untied to day

Yours

Mary

March the 6

March 9th – 1812.

MED/17/1/41

My dearest Brother

I have nothing new to say as this day has been just such an other as yesterday – In the course of the day the King has had three hours sleep & has perfectly recovered with his own relations & companions, displaying as my disordered mind – I regret to tell he got into a rage with one of the keepers but it soon passed off & he has not spoken a word since he has been in bed

Yr ever affy

Windsor the 5th

March 12. 1812 MED/17/1/42

My dearest Brother This day has been like last
days for the last ice make good humoured
& quiet, but the mind as many as possible
the body has spoke to the King to day
therefore he has not been <u>consulted at</u>
<u>all</u> — He has had 4 hours sleep on
the course of the day — Just to let
my quietly —

Yours affy
Adelaide

March the 12th

March 13, 1812 MED/17/1/43

My dearest Brother

This day has been just such an other as yesterday until 8 o'clock this evening when the King began to talk a great deal more than he has done for some time when he was much out of temper in going to bed & was a little talking when Dolly's come into with the last accounts

Yours

Mary

Windsor this 13

My dearest Brother

Though the Bay has been less restless throughout the day than yesterday, yet it has been but a very indifferent day upon the whole until late in the evening he talked a good deal & quite clearly afterwards two hours sleep calmed him till he went to bed when he just humoured into a very great rage for a few minutes which agitated his breath to a great degree. I believe I offer that a decided Paroxysme may be kept off but he is and quite sane about it —

Yours
Mary

Balmoral Mar 15th

March 20. 1812

MED/17/1/45

My dearest Brother

I suppose you will have heard from Sir Benj Walsh that he had some conversation with the King this morning & that it was more satisfactory than the last time the Prince desired Sir Benj to make himself known to the King — the day has been tolerably quiet & good humoured with little on his mind — he seemed to feel by his own desire — but does not appear likely to sleep yet — Yours ever

Mary

Friday the 20 —

March 23. MED/17/1/46

My dearest Brother this day began quiet & the day remained so until 4 o'clock when he became very restless and uneasy & continued so all the evening he was carried to bed & evidently by force & the struggle was dreadful soon after 10 o'clock he drifted asleep

Yours affy

Mary

Friday the 23

March 24. MED/17/1/47

My dear Brother

This has been a far better day than was expected this morning as nothing could be worse than the early part of the day – The King was drifted by force & carried into the next room would not eat his breakfast & in fact there is a very John Willis had a great deal of conversation with the King which caused great violent expressions from the poor King & much irritation – but after the King had his dinner he got calmer & has been nearly five hours asleep this evening and to bed quietly & was asleep when we came back –

I write in haste

a hurry to day that I should be
exposed myself so strongly and
night in the midst of all your
kindness to me, it really is unfeeling
to my low deeply I feel it and
how heartily I am to see
this cruel baneful invention
hated in the Dance

Yours
Albert

Friday the 24

March 25. MED/17/1/48

My dear Arthur

This has been a particular quiet day & the King has had fair times sleep during the day & my total inability has appeared though the disorder has been strongly marked whenever the King has been awake — Yours

Melbourne

Friday the 25

March 27. 1812 MED/17/1/49

My dearest Brother This has been nearly such a day as yesterday very quiet and good tempered the Mind as strong as ever Be has only had one hour & half on the course of this day, hoped to go to bed before 8 o'clock, but has not an clock yet — I am desired to express from Mrs Mary Anne Gordon how grateful she feel for all your handsome to the memory of her Father & both her Brothers hope here to assure we have deeply penetrated they are not only with all your goodness but with all the attentions they have received from every soul at Carlton House — Mrs Mary Anne returned this evening but I have not seen her yet —

Friday the 27 Yrs ever W Meadows

1812

March 28 - 1812 MED/17/1/50

My dearest Brother The King has passed a great day upon the whole but not without hasty of rage every low & fever against the Queen — He has had three long sleeps in the course of the day — Those of the Council that came to Windsor to day saw the King all agree that he talks well they noticed some expression of displeasure towards the Queen during his dinner & was enough to turn the Queen sick in the same state Dr Robertson by the device of the Princess Royal himself known to the King this morning part of the conversation was better than

has been heard for some time
& part of it may mislead
the Queen & others must
unfortunately interpret & plead
with the innovations she
had with Prussia & much
delighted with your hoping
her to come up to town
& others anxious to
assist you in all your
wishes —

Yours
Albert

Windsor the 28 —

March!

MED/17/1/51

My dear Brother The Novelty of this day is that
Dr in consequence of the King requiring
some Medicine Dr John Reid had
determined to make himself known
to the King & persuade him to take
this Medicine which he did
immediately – The K received him
with great good humour let his
Pulse be felt & took the Medicine
without any difficulty The King
inquired after Dr Rutherfurd family
& then asked him where
he came from last – he
said from the Queen's room
upon which the King
inquired after the Queen &
hoped she was well & ordered

"She is the Author of all Evil Children
therefore I respect her" – and again
inquired into the Queen looked
as to hurt the – the King threw yet
my money upon some of the
Behrens family to turn the
King off from that Dr Behrens
told the King he had seen the
Duke of Cambridge who had
got the Grand – this moved the
King & he said when 'that
Dolly got the Grand Godfat
& then laughed & altered
conversation for a few moments
but it did not last long
as he got out all his
errors & then Behrens of

course left the room & the K
never remarked her going
so fully occupied with the
our thoughts — this day has been
quiet & we slept at all in the
course of it & since we have
dined in high spirits & the
hand in the same state, but
when unclasping mer hand
to take some of his surgeon
contrary by my of leave
that Dolly had got the good
godness you godness

Victoria

March ?

MED/17/1/52

My dearest Brother

This has been a most tumultuous quiet day all that has passed on innumerable fast as many as can — Some of the Criminal when came to day seen the King and heard enough to form the kind feel the same — He has been in great pain/humour all day and to bed very quietly & delighted & sleep soon after 10 —

Yours

Mary

March ? MED/17/1/53

My dearest Brother

This has been a quiet but most unsatisfactory day ~~with that~~ for they had a complaint to offer one to himself — this disorder never comes on any head of the Clergy more strongly manifested than to day any cross has been tried & at times his conversation has been very fretful — Dundas and his Wife this morning the King expressed his surprise at not having seen him for the last fortnight was in perfect good humour, but completely wrong in any point Dundas felt his Pulse which was 92 — He has had two or three little bursts of rage in the course of the evening with the Queen but he must

to be made & a minute which —

Melbourne

March?

NED/17/1/54

My dear Brother

The King has passed a terrible quiet day and merely took some lemonade, the dinner was burned and entirely since that he has been asleep — he must be laid most tenderly like a child on his enormous as well as burnt but rallied to find it enclosed at least quietly since he has been in bed he has talked at the bed clothes

Your affe

Mary

March? HED/17/1/55

My dear Brother I have but my little to say as you can see Kenny Halford who will have told you all that I expect this morning – the rest of this day has been most beautifully quiet & calm – we have been social as many as possible but all in good humour till he went to bed which he did in great ill temper with one of the Ladies which caused exclamations of great displeasure – Yours

Albert

March ?

MED/17/1/56

My dear Brother

This day has been passed quieter than yesterday as the day before lots of excitement & lots of all that & singing at dinner; but the conversation just as full of cross as ever proof of it is that in the early part of the day he was occupied in taking to some little Children he thought standing near him — he said to her quietly & has been pulling the bell cloth ever since

Yours affy

Alfred

March ! MED | 17 | 1 | 57

My dearest Brother

This has been a good day
for my dearest since three when the
King was little thermometer & mixture
& very & called last - Since two
o'clock he has had nearly 4 hours
sleep which latter has been and
keeps the mind in the same
deplorable state - I do therefore
say this quite strongly he feels
on the King is that he is
so easily out of hurt if he
moves at all he is short
hurried — the most to bed at
9 o'clock & has dwelled at his
bed (latter even since
yesterday —

March ? 1812

MED 17/1/58

My dearest Brother I can not go to bed till I have expressed the delight & joy I felt in seeing you to day & looking so well & completely your own good look again — Many thanks for all your kindness. we arrived at half past 8. I think safe & well & the Queen not at all fatigued —

The Ring has passed only a tolerable day not so quiet as yesterday or the day before, but not what the Play-ers would call a bad day, but certainly have mistaken a bad time & no doubt to day —

Yours

Mary

March? 1812

MED/17/1/59

My dear Brother I am grand to say that there has been a dreadful bad day with the poor King and Queen fighting without any interruption whatever & my controll with the eyes in a frightful Quarrel & the face bruised. The King cut no dinner and was so violent in going to bed that he was carried & confined by force. What may be mean & can have arrived at any times in the office worse as to violence in indulging but thank God he slept a sleep soon after 10 o'clock & was still asleep when I heard last

Yrs W Willis

March? 1812?

My dearest Brother

I am sorry to say that there has been a very bad day the K has talked without intermission & in a hurried manner with his usual energy & at times flying out into great expressions of displeasure which caused much agitation – He has eat little or nothing all day, did not struggle object to take his Pills – but has in a real state of hurry & bustle & the general opinion is that he is not well – He walked too far, but in very bad temper

is now alleged to be conducted
by force — fortunately dispersed
a short time after 10 o'clock
when they left Lady Ogilvie
around the Ferry-house for
a time

Yours truly

March ? 1812
MED/17/1/61

My dearest Brother

This day has been a quiet & most comfortable happy ~~day~~ day to the poor King retired on his own Island & amused with his imaginary company – the hand have full of grows pleasant enough & the legs more troubled but he has been calm & composed all day – as Augusta has got a cold she is afraid of venturing to come Sunday – Sophia is quite unequal to the fatigue of going & returning the same day, as it is decided Mama & me are to attend the Queen – I am in hopes of any event to me you know my dearest Brother I quite I could have a comfortable conversation with you

but that is impossible as you will have to remain to say to the Queen — but I hope to venture to get five miles before I leave Windsor Castle —

Yours

M D W

2nd March 1842.

MED/17/1/62

My dearest Brother

This has been a less eventful day than yesterday. The King was very loud at dinner time in singing & laughing, but in perfect good humour & all the evening stronger than ever — In the course of the day he has had nearly three hours sleep — He went to bed early by his own desire & ever since has been fastening the bed Clothes —

Yours affy

Mary

March MED/17/1/63

My dearest Brother

I have nothing new to say as all goes on just the same. The King got up under some degree of irritation, because he had an idea to get out of bed but it soon wore off & the day has been quiet with only little sleep & nothing particular to mark it in any way. Dr John who has been absent a week is of opinion the decision of Parliament feeling there when he left us & that the King is in a state of hopefulness that often is followed by Chilblains,

We have only reason to believe that Lady Lindsay has got the Gout he is very lame to walk & can hardly move. I hope he may be able to go to Town to morrow if he is to be confined he will be so much more comfortable in his own House — Yours

Ashley

March ? MED 1/7/1/64

My dearest Brother

We have had a much better day than yesterday in the day time but an invitation whatever we told he must be had when he flew into a great rage with me of the Queen which caused my not and expressions but since he has been in bed he has been quiet Dundas and the King made the day & nothing could be more delightful more jolly we have among these all that I liked in conversations very communicating also plays but all in good humour. The King Prince was not 68 — The King has suffered very much from the cold of this day

Yours affy Mary

March?

MED/17/1/65

My dearest Brother

This has been a very unfavourable day in all respects as the King has been very irritable & very high so much disorder has not appeared for a length of time - They gave him a large Emetic tartar which has completely subdued the King & he must be bled at 9 o'clock & dosed accordingly - John Reid has found it necessary to speak to the King twice to-day & the 2d time I understand it answered very well & greatly helped to quiet the King

Yours ever
Victoria

My dear Brother

This day has been like all the others we have had lately. The King has been in perfect good humour & said but little, quite enough to prove the mind remains just in the same state. He has had two hours & half sleep in the course of this day. An appearance of sleep since he has been in bed as he is fully occupied in his meeting

Yr Affy
Adelaide

March ? MED/17/1/67

Beloved Brother

This day has passed nearly as yesterday all in Jodhpur but displaying a mind in a most deplorable state - Bobbie made himself home to the King this morning by Robert Malet's advice & nothing could be more flattering & kind than the reception Bobbie got in long, asked after his Soul in that mysterious question - this evening the K was taken 4 times & a half sick & when I heard last he was fully occupied with his bad Clothes -

Yours affy

May

My dear Brother This has been but a very bad day all the irritation that they hoped had subsided yesterday has greatly increased since the morning – the King got up in a violent irritation & John Willis had a conversation with the King which lasted a full half hour during which time the King's consciousness & reliance as to language was doubtful, by degrees he calmed & slept better than we expected but he has talked without intermission all day to his usual employments contrary & disputed with the Queen & endeavoured to persuade me in a very humane unhappy state of mind disgusted with every thing

He must to bed quietly but was full
of conversation & has engaging
confiding & trusting and enjoy
him & theirs with good reason
They dont think he suffers
as if he would die —
The old mother is against him
& he certainly suffers from
the old my mute —
I think they are free this
may come to a decided
separation if he does not
not check & regret

Yours
Melly

March ? 1812 NED/17/1/69

My dearest Brother

This has been a very bad day, but not quite so miserable as yesterday but quite as much Nothing from five o'clock this morning until three o'clock this afternoon he never eased Nothing when he started at eleven until 7 o'clock when he awoke just in the same doubtful state – He wanted to bleed my ile thought but cannot they had great difficulty to get him to bed he was so very violent

I intend this Postscript to be carried by a person but it does not appear intended to go off – Yr affte Mary

March 2 1812
MED/17/1/70

My dearest Brother Thus has been a much quieter day than yesterday the King has complained of feeling sick and fatigued but only twice did any thing so like a complaint as his Bowels which makes them all think he is unwell - He has read but my little in the course of this day but that he felt uncomfortable - He dined early at six o'clock & did not make tea till half past 10 o'clock, when they told him it was time to go to bed, he got quite as refreshed as last night was cross & unhappy by fore, but they hoped he was calming down again when Your Brother came

up — The Paragraph which they thought
concerning an Insult decidedly Epidemic
was broke by the 9 Times which
last night, but of nothing and
other Rebels on both of Opinion
the King has so much
disorder about him that it
is a question if he may last
come on yet but notwithstanding
all the guard of this day

Yours
Albert

April 17 March 31 1812
MED/17/1/71

My own dear Brother In the first place the King has raised a very great deal in the course of the day — He found more time than & the Lord Mayor & entitled to knighthood & Knight to hold my orderly — I am sure you will be much hurt at poor Gordon's death as he has been a most true & faithful servant to you — He was so fit to my own Accounts I feel that from Every time must have arrived too late to me hence — but the idea he was a vile tale bearer Knight at 8 o'clock & was so Provoked not to go to Sure tell this Evening I have many thanks to return you for a most kind Message you and me by Sir Henry Halford I would give any thing to have five minutes conversation with you when I could explain some things better

them by letter. I have a hundred things to say & never longed more to see you in my life not only in my own mind but also on your own — God bless you & believe me ever yours

Albert