1812.

My dearest Brother This has been a day of constant talking without the smallest interruption and great bursts of rage and violence at times & in conversation with everyone, people & disputing & finding fault, with them, & unless the poor King is in a most distressed state of mind just now he is battling violence in extreme. Three parts of the day he has pulled the bed clothes a great deal at them, he may really be ill but seems exposed any such to yet after all this expression seems has been that of displeasure & accusations — The only good thing that has happened is that he decided to be

should be not great enough for
the Queen to do it, but I was
a very long business - He did
eat more dinner, in a very
unfeeling manner & with the
utmost, but I understand
enough has been got down
I think so Berry officers are
for very energy that it is
quite impossible to say
how long the King may
be able to stand such continued
volume as has been going
on since Saturday - what
in the very Queens state
the King is in, it is out
of the question attempting
to give Medicine for the K

would not take it but by force
& the question is whether we be
able to hold there but two days
to the Northward & shakes from
hand to foot, if it would end
in some disagreeable to force
the Evidence down, there to
have have quite alone —
let all events nothing is to
be gained to lay till I understand
the King takes my side —
I hope you are better

Yours
Melbourne

My dearest Brother

We have been here perfectly quiet all day & perfectly happy — I am sure you will be glad to hear I am nearly quite well

Your

Mary

My dearest Brother

Nothing keeps in the same quiet composed state as it lets happy & comfortable in London

Yours

Mary

Half Lord 11 o'clock

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My dearest Brother

As the Queen is in bed I am sure you would not wish me to disturb her therefore I shall take the first opportunity of giving Ernest & Mr Wilkins letter written by you under to Prince Emmanuel

I am happy to say the Queen is extremely better for your kind wishes

Yours affte Ada Lady

Feb. or March

My dearest Brother

All yesterday the King has enjoyed a tolerably comfortable day & one of great happiness to himself — he took a drive this morning & hopes to be able to see one of the Lord Rosslands. Storms of hail thunder & lightning I am sorry to say prevailed & alarmed the Queen very much. I hope Charlotte & Fritz & Alexandrine have stay in Town yet they will be able to find a Evening to call & see them as I am certain it would make them very happy — Yours affly Adelaide

Sunday

Thank God the King is much improved to day. He has been for some days perfectly quiet & Dr Holland's opinion is he has had his fears after all this shock of any Paroxysm coming on. He is very hard & safely go to Town

Therefore we should be at the Queen's House before by 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning. I will write soon after

I remain Dear Mrs Coke
Ever most delighted Victoria

the thoughts of seeing Gen-
eral —

My dearest Brother

Nothing has happened as yet worthy of any thing yesterday was far better day than was expected early this morning however he has a great deal of irritation flying about here — He must to bed well but it is to be hoped may go to sleep —

I have been excuse to make her out leaving wrote as usual last night, but as I did not return from Dryrne until one o'clock & was very much fatigued I must to bed

The Queen's cold is very indefatigable & the cough a great deal — Good Sunday night

Yours

My dearest Brother

The Queen desires me to say she intends going at two o'clock to Make Mrs Howe a visit — therefore wishes if you really intend calling before her this morning that it may be before two or till after she has been with Mrs Howe

You send an answer as to what time she is to expect you that she may be at home —

Yours ever affy

Monday morning

M A L

The
Prince Regent

Sunday Night

My dear Brother The King has passed a quieter day than the early part of the morning promised - that can have passed in conversation has been very <u>very</u> but the K has been much better the dinner only lasted an <u>hour</u> & since that he has had nearly 4 hours sleep - He met to bed in good humour as you will see in Indeed to morrow he will tell you all that has passed between him & the Duke to day concerning the Papers you sent him Taylor is to be with you Sunday that he may talk & call on with you by the Duke's orders before he goes to Windsor Therefore I will not take up more of your time than just to say the afternoon much depends <u>upon</u> & my determined <u>but to</u> <u>understand</u> some parts of Sir Robert's speech which

of course will be very easy for Prince to answer, we reply to her letter I don't understand we have been warned at all to stay on the occasion the 2 had with Indrich which I am rather glad of for I think her own business should be quite finished before we venture on more & in fact we have time enough for that without any hurry – I hope you or Lettie & dear Fritz & friends have been there enjoying about us all it will all do very well in a little time

God Bless you Yours

Mary

My dear Brother Thursday has been much such an Other as Yesterday the Mind quite as much lost & of spirits been confused

Nothing interesting occurred to Detail that have been about Years & Years — The Weather at Cannes doubtful — We stepped from two o'clock till seven six some that was quite enough until the was clearing. To go to bed & that produced a violent storm — We was not disturbed when Rollers came up

Yours

Wednesday Night

Adey

My dearest Brother It is quite impossible to say how heavenly I am to find you continue in so suffering a state I trust this will comfort thee coming by assuring me you are a little better, but I can not tell you how unhappy I am that any thing should be the matter with you — I long & perfectly die to come & see you and if you but make Jackson immediately write me you have leave to the Queen to beg she would send us to Balmoral only for an hour to see you —

This day last year we of the

morning days the King was perfectly
as to violence from my imitation
& immobility after a good night &
till 5 o'clock this morning the
King became very violent
was so violent when the Phy
and in they could not feel
his pulse or say we must
the drawing must off my ill
& he continued so till that
at one o'clock this morning
became tranquil & was put
taken off till 5 this morning
when the K was so fatigued
he begged to go to bed he slept
asleep till half past 7 & was
still asleep when I left
came up — I have the King
perfectly sensible from time to
to day & he has taken
my ill all day —

Sir Henry Ellis asked me to say he has had a great deal of retrospective conversation with Sir John Malcolm since coming to Windsor, & he is very anxious such a good account to Prince Albert to believe me Yours

Melbourne

Wednesday Eight

My dearest Brother

This has been a day of great excitement & constant talking with his emigrating company & hunting for the last momentary orders — He has been in state to day most to bed in good humour, but is still talking very fast & the absence of sleep yet — Yours

Albert

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My dearest Brother

We have had another quiet day, having the Duke of Kent & the Princesses themselves from the Morning, when he sent them both to Bell, which of course ended the conversation — The Duke eat his dinner with his usually relish & enjoyed what little he has had — Just as many as possible but he being of Dinner & in good humour —

Yours
Mary

My dearest Brother

This has been a very quiet day, but as merry as possible - the Queen has had nearly three hours sleep in the course of the day and to be in good humour, but the conversation as gay as possible —

Dr John says he could find no opportunity of telling the King Poole in hearing any conversation with him —

I agree to hear from Sir Henry that he did not find Gen Grant much abusive, but I grieve to find Gen Stole wafer on from the Grand Duke Geoffrey

My dearest Brother

The King has behaved
a very inhospitable & very testified a great
dislike to me & my child but I state
thought perfectly quiet. The King
desired a dinner the Evening after
he was obliged this morning
& slept three hours & three
quarters, while prevented
the Play was making them-
selves known at the second
time. He behaved at five
o'clock this morning civil
enough to ask the K how
he did. The K received
him in good humour but
then fell into fits which
were only 8 4 - Nothing could
be milder than all the K
said —

I have to return you many thanks for sending the Kind Letter wrote to me by the Truth to day, tho' hard you are my dearest Brother to think so much about us — I only hope I shall see dear darling Jo much better off on Saturday —

Your ever Affy

Alex

The R. must be bad greatly but no rash yet —