My dear Brother

I fully intended
to write to Lady & Stanley
but nothing has been settled
& yet & unsettled — and
Dr Bullier has been
with to Windsor & finally
has made arrangements
better & has agreed to
spring up the ordering
& nursing under Bullier
so the lady is in
with infinity — you
probably know the Medy

Tuesday Night

I am quite heartsick they deemed
Bathurst to find by Col Bloomfield's
letter to Taylor that you have
proposed so bad a Night & that
the poor little creature is
miserable. I hope in God we
shall receive a letter second
to morrow or I shall be very
unhappy indeed — Don't
forget to make Some body write
a heartrender account —
The King has passed much such
a day as he has done for
some time passed completely
among my music book
& totally in his contentment.
The conversations at his
dinner must be heartrending
but the rest of the day

he has been suffering to unfortunately
Prince — John Russell has told
Lord Grey himself because as
the Queen desired he
would let us to tell all
the Story over at Windsor
John Russell doubts any Lords
he can be of any use as
he looks upon the case
as a very bad one & finds
the Kings being in
a state of dreadful
uneasiness, by way of
giving comfort I have to say
that he thinks should the
Kings health remain
as it now is that he
is likely to live 10 years
in this state —

Yours
Albert

My dear Brother

The Queen has lapsed in my indifferent & delay both as to Prussian & Austrian

The Emperor seems afterwards perfectly gone there to day when the Prussian & it has entered on this last Schleswig state all day — talking to people that have been down & Queen & Queen & jumbling with the Prussian Princes coming like bees here in a most comfortable state, but sad to the country — & never a word about Prussia — Yr affe

Sincerely loyal Mary

Saturday Night

My dear Brother I was truly sorry to hear from Ernest you have had so indifferent a night & that the leg was so swelled to day I hope to receive a more satisfactory account to morrow. I can assure you we are ill at ease about you — as you will have seen with Lindenik & Sir Henry Halford there are but little to say the rest of this day has been tolerably quiet only one storm took place which lasted but a short time — the King has been amusing himself on talking to unoffending people directly a Concert & arrangements and Installation are next to but quietly, but have been my workers since he has been in bed which makes Nelles Illness it will be a bad night — I understand the Chancellor and Ellenborough and Eldon are <u>much</u> impressed with all they saw & heard in the sick room to day

Yr ever Adelaide

Sunday

My dearest Brother thank God your
first letter to day & I hope & trust
with care & rest may yet be
to long a confinement as
they fancy from at length
down here — I wish I could fly over
& see you which would I feel
give to find my way to
Orlando — this day week have
nearly like many others
the King has passed lately
my Stoppy & entertained
within himself, but with
a mind quite gone my
Children in the early part
of the day & promised to be
strong but he calmed
down & since then during
he has been employed in
giving a Crowd of Children

ness not one where they dared
turn to go to bed — the excitement
to imposing people and
generally every man & woman
with some bodies when
of the land & destroyed the
Queen — John Kelly is
not yet come — but he any
academic wishes to leave
a good account to know
I beg you to believe me

Yours
Aldeley

My dear Brother I can not express how sorry I am to hear you are confined with not an accident, but hope & trust with care & quiet a few days will set you up again. This day has been very stormy & violent at times & nothing can have been more fitting the kind under great excitement & vexation. & the conversation may be on all subjects. The Consulting Physicians see the King at his dinner which lasted nearly two hours during which time the K displayed all his very more cross. And I understand some things they saw & heard then appeared to make great impression upon them for they will state to the Council & Prince Godfrey I am my happy you approve of the Queen's letter to the K Probably I think you would allow them really expect some of the Q

then they have the undoubted right
to demand. Robert Walter has
a letter from Lord Battersea from
Yorkshire dated Sunday in
which he says he has been
very ill & not going that day
to Preston for his health
that of course will delay his
coming a few hours but to
add days — but I suppose the
messenger will of course go
on to Preston — & the moment
he can acquire an idea
of the rate of immediately
Robert Walter Stewart will be
at Dunrobin Castle — The King
has had nearly 4 hours sleep
in all in the course of this
day — The going to bed
produced a much natural
& more & when Walter came
up the K was fast asleep

Yours Affy Abby

Sunday Night

My dearest Brother

Upon the whole the Day has turned a grand day the Crowd quite as much delighted & enthusiastic as ever tho' the grand hosts of royal Guests attended to day, but we going to bed when they commenced leaving & unclasped hands by some as he opened to them — the Character of the day has been nothing to compare with people when have their chosen Guests & Queens, all in gentlemanly & ladies of the pill keeping within themselves —

Yrs affy

Albert

Sunday Night

My dearest Brother Thank God
you are better to day & I hope
in high spirits — The Queen has
hoped a quiet comfortable day
& the Friend were gone
& despite their long,
or constant conversation
with people that have
been dead years & years
& very high at times —
We going to bed was
very stormy however he
walked to that — from Pelliss
would at six o'clock
but has not made
himself known yet
to the Queen as Gerard
Walker did not think
it perfectly safe to take to night

but John Russell is delighted
from what he has already
seen of the King that
he is very much more
pleased when he sees
him & the others
appears more cheerfully
pleased — Goodbye God
bless you
Albert

I saw Stone & the Cabinet
John Russell was with him
before he came down
to day he had first
to examine & to
have decorated last
Saturday they found

the Roy letter. It is very odd. Strange that Lehzen could say so when I have he denied at had Gwen only a day or two ago & declared all to be the best upon it as a fine case & I am not mistaken he dined with them on Saturday if but on that day it was the Saturday before —

Pray make some body write as soon & tell them you are to dine —

My dear Brother This has been a good day happy without running but nothing night & Sir Roy declares he has let them see more of me to day - talking to his Doctor and imagining people who have been dead years — but time tells he must to bed & then he was intimate, but bed cured & bed

Good Night

Albert

Thursday Night

My dear Brother

This has been a day of
my great excitement, in
consequence of a Dose of Medicine
which it was necessary should
be taken immediately - Upon
the King opening to take it
instead was called for,
& he remained for some time
in a silent unexpressive state
which upon the troubled
mind King was to know
of course take out with great
reluctance - He cut his dinner
but this evening has been
with a mixture - They had
great difficulty to get him
to bed to bright & bed

doubtful & time to be settled, and
again retirement became
necessary. Since he has been
in bed he is quieter, but the
excitement has been full
as bad & strange
as ever & the world in
no way expires. The
subjects of excitement were
such as you heard. Truly
all delusions & vanity
among an old lunatic

Yours affy
Mary

Wednesday

My dear Brother

Jn Kemy wrote a full account this morning & again this evening that it leaves me very little to say, but that soon after six o'clock the King got in my carriage that it was thought proper to send him to bed which at the moment caused great joy & rejoicing but since he has been in bed he has been quiet & hardly spoke at all & had been asleep when these questions of our have when Mollie came up at half past 10 o'clock — No <u>restlessness</u> has been accompany yet — The character of this day

has been quite fearful of it
and hummed he has talked a
great deal, but not quite so
much as yesterday — since
his dinner he has called
for nothing but a glass of
water — They all found him
much altered in his looks
& spoke doubtfully thereon
& looking much older today
It was out of the question
taking his Pulse there
coming on for the Phys.
to make themselves
known — as they found in
the state of exhaustion
he has been in since
he was put to bed, fearful
he despaired a shock if they
had disturbed him

a complete surprise we might come in again — I think both Sir Henry and Miller you be comforted to make us to see the King's delightful situation as we do —

Yours affy
M Ly

Sunday Night
11 o'clock —

My dear Brother

Long before you receive this you will have seen Sir Henry who will of course tell you all the particulars of this day & what arrangements the Queen has been made to the attending the King sitting up at breakfast &c &c. The Character of this day has been nearly the same as yesterday the King full as much but talking a great deal to himself & under constant delusions. some degree of violence has been displayed in the course of the day but not quite as much as yesterday - he slept 8 o clock this morning great sensibility came on but left off at three & he slept - The King has had some tolerable sleep at different times but not good sleep as such that can be any comfort, indeed Mr Willis told Mr Fairlie & me so sorry sleep he disturbed

very much as he spoke of Lord Fife
Came confined Manner before the
Chiefs — I intend to tell Bertie & Helena
and Princess and to my Lord Stanley
that it does not affect me
& hope when they come
up that we shall be able —
It is a shocking state of things
& one that keeps us under
much anxiety — The Queen
really keeps up wonderfully &
I pity is better —

Yours affy

Albert

My dear Brother

I am sorry to be obliged to say that the King has suffered an other painful hurried day. It began by his awaking my mother & myself & that has continued all day. Dr Reid was very much shocked to find the King in much worse state than when he left him Saturday & yesterday morning. The conversation with him was tiresome & painful & he talked with much excitement. Dr Reid

said he found the King
very much
perplexed this morning
& a great deal of that
cunning and trick
which belongs to this
complaint which
made him fear
that Parliament was
not likely to go off
so immediately
as the K had expected
some mistake to have
arisen respecting the
Council that he made
be determined this
morning to take
a firm ground
& take care to see

that the Play was lost
and you are aware of all
the losses of this country
at first he flattered
himself that I had
made some impression
but it was soon off
& the King has been
very uneasy
of his situation
since. Though he
has not wrote one
to Pitt to say that
he was sure he
would be glad to
know the Play was
lost yet you are aware
all the losses of this
country — Mack had
wished to go out with
which Wellesley
could not positively

natural effects of com-
plaints followed the K my
mother, in consequence
he has been out of
humour with Politics
& in a most miserable
state. The consequence
my mood & all
the Rd delegates
have been turned
away - the complaints
of great losses in
his business, but if
asked by Politics
he says he has
not been at all
the worse to look
at yr. letter &
since that has
been more composed
& quiet — Politics

is interested Walter
& has probably been
gone home any
information possible
today & will be
with you —
and the Queen my
mother's kindly
has spoken out
much kindness to
her — He appears
much distressed
Bessie my sister
has been sending
to his family and
a particular book
today to both
Walter & Bertie
albeit — Yours
affy
Mary

My dear Brother I am sorry not to have it in my power to send you a better account of the state of things at Windsor as the King has been very ill all day & very much in the same state as yesterday, hurried, irritable & in a suspended state of intellect — At moments very violent & outrageous with the Medical Men who the King has taken a great dislike to — The King went to bed at six o'clock & slept for one hour it was but a very short sleep, but he has been quiet since & but little awake — Pick has employed very often of his hand in the course of these three days which leaves the Play was Hamlet of Exhausting some blood & very to Immediately — Tomorrow this takes the King, however day would be bright, but when he has been awake he has been a great deal, but he did not sleep but been been asleep

as the King has been very violent since he has been in bed — I'll tell you in my bed account of the day and Brown is of opinion the Paroxysm is not come to its height yet —

Yours &c
Reid

My dear Brother

The King went to bed at 7 o'clock without making any objection & did not refuse only milk & water offered to him & some biscuits which at two different times he eat with no appearance of dislike. He is supposed to have talked 17 times in the last 24, but has been quieter & talked less since he has been in bed but whenever he has spoken it has been on the subject of the Children & the people that are dying dead — Good night

Yours

Sunday Night
11 o'clock

As I really have no time to say I think but trouble Lord to write as I rely on your showing mine Mrs Cotton

My dear Bertie

The Council have decided that Dr Monro should see Prince Arthur and be at Windsor Castle by to-morrow at two o'clock when Dr Reynolds & Robert Ellis are to go up and meet them — The Lord Chancellor & Lord Ellenborough both saw the King & have a very bad opinion as to the state of the King's mind. Lord Ellenborough is not strong with the King taking a dislike to the Lord Chancellor — And yesterday Ellis declared the conversation they had near the bed he never heard for three hours & a half —

the last account sent up was
at 4 o'clock when the K
had just awoke after half an
hours quiet sleep & took
called for a glass of water &
biscuit —

Jno Cliff Macey

Saturday
6½ o'clock —

Thursday Morning
9 o'clock —

My dear Brother by return of the Scout
you will receive the Cycles which
Rice is hard flattened is supposed of —
& the loss and the Income of the
Colonies when it was Yours —
a thousand thanks for your
kind letter it is impossible to
say how much we all
feel your kindness to us
under our sad sorrow
affliction, which as you
so justly say is time
shaking only may we
take it — I can give you
no information as yet
but that the Ship has
had three times & a half
clear since 8 o'clock last

night ~~but~~ the Knight was
dressed quietly & remonstrated
enough yet down in the Knight
but in Rollies lists to the L
he ends by saying "I am
sorry to orlot the Kings
Druid costumes fancy
on the same state"
Mr Lucas & my Sisters
dance Dancing tues
& fury blue nose

Yr affy
Rd C

My dear Brother

I am sorry to say there has been a fearful fog day & I never saw I in my life so completely bewildered and disorganized as to light. We flew along tolled without end all day & from there, that tale of this evening they deserve the kindly you kindly time to hurry from the constant talking & the subjects so mild & so perfectly uncontested that it was really impossible to understand them as it was all confusion — The Prince

which was already greater
after dressing. Mama yesterday
is much quieter again
to daylight & neither the
King has refused all
nourishment since his
breakfast after dressing.
& but barely cut and
relief eyes when
our any nourishment
has been offered as to
alarm Mama all
about an hour ago I asking
did venture to
drink a little milk, but
it caused so much
irritability that it was

quite frightful. He has had
no sleep to day & Rollin from
his little chance in offering
of sleep here - the countenance
is flushed the eyes look
inflamed & unlike at an quite
impossible thing, can
go on much longer as
they have done to day
as he truly can tell anything
not in Lincolnshire
still life a little relaxed
his pile of matters
& had a relapse & fainting
as this lost has been
the Land in a land
infested state & the
old Alderman strongly
marked the character of

this day — As I am sent with
you I make my excuse to
Ernest for not writing to him
I send that and leave the
same account to your
wife on your handing it to
him with the letter —
God bless you & believe me

Yours affly

My dear Brother

This day has been quiet but the Invalid just in the same state my incoherent & the convulsive cough as it was yesterday he has refused all nourishment since we left Ch to day & has been light & comfortable at times but it has not lasted for long — He has had no times sleep this morning, but very uncomfortable sleep — Tuesday Sir Henry Halford & Malleson are but at all have satisfied with the appearance of things to day & all there what of the day are of opinion the Invalid is fully as improved & the relaxing stronger than ever — Yours ever

Albert

I forgot to tell Victoria that

they find the King grown
much thinner so much
so that Bodkin declares
the King's mind is smaller
than his at this Lionnd
but Sir Henry told me
"the King is a perfect mind"

My dear Brother

Thursday has continued
much as when you left
us, my judgment &
but my tactative since
has declined & all the
consultation adopted
to overcome the fever
has failed to day & an
offensive air set in —
The Consul sends you
a book to Robert Mellin
what his Brother —

Yours affy
Albert

Saturday Evgl

My dear Brother

The King fell asleep just before Sir Henry Halford arrived, perhaps at half past 10 o'clock & slept till half past 9. The general opinion is that he awoke rather more composed than after any sleep he has had yet in this violent attack & they found the Pulse quieter Sir Henry found your account & hand correct & all noted down on the Book just as he had it from your Mother. Mellis certainly is of genuine sense the sleep the K appears genuine but added it was not a calm sleep he talked & he said the delirium is not off & he does not think the mind any better than when you left us — As to Sir Henry he has seen no letter of the King that he can only judge from what he

has heard from Bertie & Willie
but from the short Summary he
saw the 2d he found them
calmer than when he left
them yesterday & good humoured
All restraint is off for the Summer
but he expressed his pleasure
at being at liberty again
& made any remark —
I dont write to Emmy as you
said you would have them
this letter — and I send
this by the Coach as I fear
told me you wished to
receive it early —

Yours Off
Albert

My dear Brother

This day has passed off very quietly. Notwithstanding that the King has been very irascible & high at moments when at all interrupted in his reveries or amusement he has been offered which have there once he has referred with great violence, but I am sorry to add the Grand measures on the same most diplomatic & tale gate received on strange and of the may expects the Ad deliberations strongly invoked & odd to these on colour he is talking to people that have been dead at least 20 years perhaps hence he has abolished long conversation to day with the late Lord Batter also he entertains Prince & Duke Hamilton the Duke of Portland is returned & & & Mrs Mallet Grand Duke say

"when I get home I shall build
a very fine large House which
I shall give to my good Friend
Father to live in" — I think
without saying more that
will give you an idea that
the Prince ~~Consort~~ gained nothing
yet — the little Emancipated Lady
has taken to day the Lear
mysteries given him by some
French Princes near him
& treated them as Lunatics
& has ever since Lunatic the
Poor Lord of to day — I think
all that can be said is that
of any thing the King has
written about Lord Aberdeen
subjects to day than he has
since this attack came on
but all the subjects they
temptly may Dr Walker says
it is no improvement & he
thinks ~~through~~ the nolence of the

determine is certainly better but
that the King has still a good
deal of determination at times & all
those imaginary people who he
calls the offspring of determination
Dr Wellesley says the K has had
our times since this evening
but but very comfortable & cheerful
& instead he returned to me
to my Room & kindly he had
his comfort to give us —
Wellesley came a little bee
kindly now the King thanks me
and my Tatham — The King
will of course say his Duty at
Cotton Farm before he
returns to us Tomorrow you
will see you give his name
Tomorrow — God Bless you

Your Ever
Adey

My dear Brother I have not much left to say as the inclosed letter contains a full account of the state of things All agree that this has been bad a very uncomfortable day full of delusions & great confusion

Fennis & Cary Rumbold were offered & I am sorry to say has taken little in nothing all day & has my invalid if we may say distracted from his own thoughts —

He has one upon nothing may have to day the great comfort & gratitude for which I believe I forgot to mention

Mrs Fennis supposing the total 26 Sons & Wives there 26 Sons should all be mowed to 26 Vistals &c &c

and he was making all the arrangements in a most unfeeling way — It appears as if all the Physicians to see the body as any wish of the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, of course must help to make this fine —

Yours ever
Albert

My dear Brother

This day has been very variable the early part of the morning the King was very bright & cheerful, but since 4 o'clock he calmed down to be not only very quiet but heavily so he at all events Millie thinks is more owing to sullenness than ~~was~~ real calmness — which Millie explains in this way — by my informing the King he proposed to take leave of to hear his last words which the K not only appeared to understand but to take the thoughts of & the new assembly related on his grandchildren but when the K appeared to turn on his Cushions & groaning

my visit Miller made him
up to bed against which I came
but him out a bit temper
for the rest of the day, but
it was impossible to run
the risk of letting him
sit up under so much
excitement. The poor lad
has been full as much
bad at times to day.
the excitement very
much in the state of Gately
He refused all nourishment
from me, which Gately
entreated Mrs. which to day
when he had some little
service that I was against
refused all that I was to
give him, Miller
is allowed to have

It is infinitely more important than any thing else — but dearest Mother the kind intentions put in the same Great diplomatic tales and it appears to me as if both Mother & Bertie agree in looking upon the King's coming as a very trivial one for they did not come till 9 — which Stanley could not venture to give any reason to Knight as he found the Kaulich & he did not make tale after I had done come up to the Queen

Yours

Vicky

My dear Brother

Since 8 o'clock here excitement has come on and the violent talking returned. The King full as much lost & no appearance whatever of the hand coming back to itself — both Sir Henry & Willis are of opinion strength has been neither a quieter day (until 8 o'clock) yet he was strangely better when they were yet in his room

this morning. The Ring
was taken quite
enough remembered
in the course of the day.
You must know and
delighted us all
& it is quite unfortunate
to express how much
we all feel your
very great kindness
upon this trying
occasion & only hope
we shall ever prove
worthy of all your goodness

Yours affly
Alfred

My dear Brother —

Nothing has been done since 8 o'clock when Sir Henry wrote hoping that he had a good opportunity of taking the Pulse & he found it slower therefore this Evening — but take the day from beginning to end it has been a shocking bad state of things, without being in immediate danger, the King being dead completely tired & determined to take no food what ever & has scarcely slept nothing since 9 o'clock yesterday evening — and under a much excitement bloodshot eyes &c &c it has but been thought proper yet to mention the wish of ~~concealing~~ being excited by forcing food down which if it continues longer must be done at last — The King is in constant conversation

with himself & is so much employed
with his own thoughts that he does
not appear to see what is passing
round him; & Miller thinks he
knows the lady & day — I wished
all I can make out to be true &
is that all agree in her finding
things worse than she had hoped
but I should suppose according to
my judgement & the last they
bitter after a Parody on Tom
lasted a very long — so being
worse — Don't you think so?
in the meantime as the King is
so ill — I have had a long
conversation with Augusta &
I pity poor as much as
myself deeply impressed with
your kindness & enter fully
into your views — Augusta is
academic I should hand the
subject to Eliza as she has
an idea We are mistaken
in thinking she would like

to remain the only one with
but I refused saying me and
to her tell I had your leave
to write I see you Sunday I shall
take her letter to Elvin as I have
a need to tell the explaining
you then have time enough to
deliver on Dec — The Queen
& all yours I remain my dear wife
ever affectionate more letter than
I could express I reply in letter today

Your off
Melbourne

My dear Brother As you will have seen
Indeed when I will have told you
I have left all at Windsor, & I
had been very much to say, but
that this evening has been
full as that of this evening
happened, invitable, & invitable
my wishes & feelings are hurt
the best yet, but yet difficult
of this Ministry is against
the Duke Duke Pennington
who he is trying to get the
letter of & is overwhelmed
he has but succeeded yet
The K decided to go to bed before
7 o'clock he has had an
hours sleep since, but
nothing comfy & tacit & comfe
in a mind invitable & tacit
Sentiment of has been a mind
complaint that day from

begining to cool, and I do believe
is entirely my enemy and
resent the at this state of things
Brown is becoming much
alarmed at this Parroxysm
lasting so long & so very
distressful & I am come to ask
Dear Girl Bellew thinks the
K has been very little
conscious of his situation
to day & yet he says he has
moments on which he
dispos things as if he had
not is over exhausted still
Pain in the head he complains
of to the Extent, but seem
will allow he appears sensi
ble of Bellew's care & their

Yrs affy
Mary

My dear Brother

The King hoped a quiet morning until 12 o'clock when he has done for some time past but from 12 he has got more & more irritated at 4 o'clock ~~and he has spoken~~ the retirement became imperative & since that time the excitement irritation & rage has come on to be more so. Sir H Halford and Nellie are with him they can have seen the King at any time during the long day. They hope to stop this violent increase of nervous by a long quiet night given which continued with drops of Laudanum. They cannot tell with great difficulty thought under

notwithstanding since he has been
in hot Water have been obliged
to confine his legs as well
as his Arms — I regret to have
Augusta's a little letter

Yrs affy
Albert

Sunday Evening
Sept 1st 1861 Windsor —

My dear Brother

The general opinion is that the King has passed a quieter day than he has done for the last 10 days - he ate a little and talked without that violence which has been so marked since Sunday last - but the mind is just in the same confused & wandering state & the old delusion appeared to day added to being surrounded by many of his dear friends - He has had Immediately on waking the Blisters been drawn quite empty & give the King Cordial in the night - The legs have been dressed & bright

without much difficulty.
The Medicine has been given
twice to day on the usual
way the Baby struggles, but
seems comfortable after. What
is my wishes is that this cough
be taken the old trick of putting
the bed clothes which of course
was stopped immediately but
not without great marks
of displeasure. Edward and
Dolly called at Kensington
this morning & I am sorry to
say poor Augustus may
be again with a violent
return of Stomach on his
Chest, it came on yesterday
two hours after he had
been bled. Sir R Halford

in consequence is gone to see
Prince as Mr Doratt's letter to
him contained a very unsatisfactory
account of Augustus — I hope
you arrived safe & found Charlotte
quite well tomorrow you have
Prince Windsor Lear & believe me
dear ever affly

Mary

Thursday Night
11 o'clock —

My dear Brother

The King has continued
talking without the smallest
intermission from 4 o'clock yesterday
until this moment which has
full thirty hours At 12 o'clock
to day the Lords of Council & Temple
they took off the restraint & it
was not then called for some
but to prove down the Indian
prince at 4 this afternoon which
was the same done they
gave the King laudanum
at 11 & 1 & 2 & 3 hours
and had any effect yet
(though it contained
twenty drops of laudanum)
it is to be hoped that the
same repeated at 4 to day
may produce some

sleep in the course of the night
Dr Wilde when he had last long
left us, says the King Dr
last afternoon inclined to sleep
yet, as he is bathing to
morrow morning perhaps
that he should be stronger
and of them altogether
that been hundred
years & the joy of seeing
them again produces
great excitement and
weakness. conversation
Wilde says the news
on the King under
a more complete
delirium than at this
moment in time

completely occupied by his own thoughts. The countenance looks tolerable, but had the sensible appearance of extreme weakness & strong the on ~~them~~ the like sinking marks the Kings ~~face~~ face yet — but it is quite impossible but to suppose if this excitement goes off that he must be not only much more but a broken all to pieces for a return of a paroxysm — the man had before & it is only wonderful he is alive — though perhaps had intended to close as this evening & not return till Wednesday of course he could not

think of doing so at such a
moment & therefore he only
sent up to me Augusta &
me to return immediately
back to London —

Yrs affy
Mary

Monday Night
10 o'clock

My dear Bertie

As the King has kept the last three days under so much excitement & exertion, they determined to keep him in bed all day thinking it time likely to keep off retention or bad stomach if he got up & dressed so far that has answered as the day has passed off without retention, but the King has been under great excitement & rose & no come at times so much so as to make them fear some stone or retention might have occurred — He spend his dinner, but broke up for it & they carry in the bed & bitter & tea. — His conversation has been most cheerfully kept at times, or talk or

the King, however, the kind
deportment cold & strange to
a degree, all the Princes
with some new idea. Still
on quite wonderful —
Splendid & extremely bitter

Yours ever
Mary

We left Windsor at 9 o'clock &
when Walter came up at
half past 10 o'clock he was
still asleep — Dr Robertson
took out his nice book
to day that the King would
attend to working therefore
suspend doing so — all the
Ministers, you know to the
papers think the King's
behaviour was in a state
for such a trial, but

agreed to let Dr Abercrombie take it which he did & read it aloud at least once if better than he expected. Rollers & Dundas who remained in the room when Abercrombie attempted to read to the K on of Prussia it did have been better yet as the K was away with my subject & turned it all to his own use & mentioned such things as nobody ever heard before

My dearest Brother

The King has him been
turned some five o'clock
& were last — I am pleased
doubts that the King
[illegible] any lady to tight
He & Miller took my
cousins, but have
not expected lady they
feel I am certain —
believe it better —

Yours affy
Mary

My dearest Brother

I am very to inform you this has been a very bad day Dr Mellis says part of it fell bad very as Sunday, some half an hours sleep this evening the day has been more comfort but the irritability has been dreadful at times, and a restlessness which keeps that he can not sit quiet a moment raging, talking, & in hard in a dreadful manner state Dr Mellis has an idea that the K suffers more pain than he will allow with his husband he has asked him over & over again & all the answer he can get is "No pain at all" however after the K was in bed & he thought Dr Mellis out of the room he said to one of the men — "I know you

rain on my head but I mean
not tell the Dr — I think the
conversation has been very
independent at times & some
delicacy too has been used to
day — Wellesley does not think
the K is at all conscious
of his own situation to day
which he was the last head
of the day yesterday — It has
been impossible to speak to the
K Wellesley has tried it
but the K talked so he was
obliged to give it up —
I submit my truly affectionate
devotedness & I remain to day
faithfully yours & believe me

Yours
Wellesley

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My dear Brother

This day has continued much the same as when you left us my irritation at times my relief of any Excitement has been offend & in constant conversation with himself & under constant delusion — all he has had to day is the biscuit he eat at breakfast & two glasses of water since — He made great difficulty to go to bed but you can quietly — Mad Dr Willis ~~[illegible]~~ visited my fortunately to day as he may unfolded tonight the Kings has had a great deal of at times — but all more effect considering the length of hours sleep the King has

in the night & the hand hung
in his one respect <u>letter</u> as he
my last night — Yours Off
Albert

Sunday Night

Tell you I have this letter to
Ernest —

My dear Mr Britten This has been a doubtful wet & unsettled day from beginning to end but still we have been delighted as the sun shining has spared us one big rope hing against any sail & all the Mall for hundreds & hundreds got down, but one or two biscuits early this morning & one glass of water refusing every thing offered —
We got up one after 10 o'clock when we went home
Mr Perry which was not taken off till the return
to bed this evening at 9 o'clock
With Sir Henry Halford & Miller

thought the King assumed
makes on his legs on walking
from one room to the other
& the bone left slung thus
coming — since he has been
so fed he has been quieter
& the convulsions less
intrusive — It has been
impossible to feel his Pulse
to day — the Play was unsettled
yesterday at 5 as they thought
Bone. have not sent
any more to the
questions sent to them
by these Plays are some
in attendance on the
Regents, but permit to
do so by to Lunar —

Mr Wheeler

Sunday Evening

My dear Brother

From 4 o'clock till six the King was rather quieter & ate three biscuits & drank two glasses of Water, but since six o'clock he has been if possible more violent than ever — I think all agree that there has been a striking loss of volume, but much additional strength remains still — Baillie said the same. The Phys are consulted at Salt Hill & Windsor — but I fear they have sent down to those who are in attendance on the King — They really say nothing — quite in general terms — Prey spare time this to find you all well —

My dear Brother

I say soon after sending
note her letter to you the coming
the King comes for a short time
& what little he said bound the
mind to be much in the same
diplomatic state. My opinion been
more fully which he referred with
great violence. He is still under
the influence of the opium
& has been a state off & on nearly
the whole day — I think from
what Sir Henry Halford & Hallé
said this morning they have
no hopes as to all their great
hopes of the excellent use to
the mind — The Queen received
a letter from the Chancellor
but five minutes after
you left us — the news very much

supposed at first, but I may even
see you & talk it all over with you
would it even for me to know
what to say in answer to the
Chancellor & Stanhope as God
after the Council have read
his letter they will clash
the subject, for it really is
very disagreeable to be always
receiving new proposals
which one cannot do if one
are, but instead of obeying
many upon many &c

Yours
Albert

Windsor Castle
Sat. Nov. 4th

Well you & Lord Aberd

My dear Brother

The Question of this day has been much like Saturday upon all subjects the King is perfectly wrong & the Liberal Officers to gain nothing - the Body extremely much upset by abuse & humiliation but Lettering can be more Strong the King - con-versation & his views full as Mild & strange as ever He refused to get up when it was proposed early this Evening, but what Ministry Lord 100 Clerks be appointed he hoped to get up Dressed quietly &

mark with the least more
made a good decision & not
up till half past 9. I think
when he was told of he
did not go to bed immediately
they would carry him
or he gave up quietly, but
but without great
offence of unfeigned
rage — At times he has
been very irritable &
violent with the Queen
& Dr Wilkie is decided the
Prince is quite as bad
as ever to day & he does
not attempt to rouse
as if it would come
round at present

He has talked all day to the Queen
& has now retired just long
enough he is making up
to them, but the whole of
the conversation doubtful
I was quite shocked to see
in the Papers the death
of the Duke of Devonshire

Yours
Albert

Oatlands

My dear Brother

We have passed a very hot day as to the heat but a less one to the day before yesterday — Dr Jenner attended again to visit to Ernest after his dinner to day but witnessed nothing the smallest of importance — and I think Jenner will be quite satisfied regard as to be done the King's convalescence has been much tranquillizing but a great deal of stamina —

I require you on letter Augusta & Sophy you will certainly

see to Emma I have
heard nothing of her
yet — I had some
fun made with Augusta
to day & found her
quite ready to come
into any plan
you may propose

Yours
Wm Ridley

Sunday Evgl

to Oakland

My dear Brother I find this has been a very unlucky last day the King fully occupied with his Company & business, his great reluctance to leave Windsor till he was desired to go to bed & then he was carried. He has been talking long since & his appearance of sleep left Sir Henry says he never saw the King more relaxed & feeble he was going to bed to night —
The Queen will certainly be with you Friday —

Yours
Melbourne

Wednesday Night

Sunday night

to Oakland

My dear Brother

On our return home we found the King had passed a most comfortable morning & had one o'clock returned became sensibly worse but taken off the fever & flies coming since that he has been in a calm childish state wandering to bed gently, but the convulsions were most painful yesterday when undressing & his afternoon last accounts as he was fully occupied in pulling off the bed clothes — the struggles during the time of the return were shocking to witness & the pain quite black in the face — Sir Henry Halford declares he never witnessed a worse day as to violence of convulsions & groaning & shrieks of the poor Queen — Yours

Victoria

My dear Brother

This day has been
dreadfully hot, all agree that
so to Balmoral we comfortably
Dentatum & more under
mes Windsor — The King has
continued rapidly all
Improvement — Therefore it was
thought proper to give him
some Emetic — tartar lently
to lower him & stop the
irritation & heartburn by any
of improvement as he could
not eat — So plan Mellis made
an about half pint of chicken &
said "as your Majesty refuses
all food we fear you must
be ill therefore some
medicine is ordered which
you must take" — This
of course caused a violent
storm & the medicine has

forced down with great difficulty
Poor Willie says he never made
struggles in his life & pleasantly
said my mouth surprised &
shocked to find what a
dreadful heresy it is among
the King Medicine — The King
became very sick soon after
which has completely
withdrawn him from the
Ministry. He must to bed
quietly & has been very
sick again since the
Queen has gone to bed — He
called for some beefteas
but refused it the Moment
it came — Bad business sadly
Poor Willie has an hope
that any thing he has
said to the King could
do any good, but still
he will continue trying

for this week — I hope you continue better yourself

Melbourne

You will see some of us Monday, but I think the L will not come so early in the week —

Thursday —

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My dear Brother As I suppose I shall not
be gone to Town I take up my pen
to inform You I have Your request
before the Queen expressing Your
wishes to see some of us — The
Queen commanded me to say
she replied to Your kind
letter, but in regard to sending
us on to make You a visit
she would see about it & let
them know by — This are her
own words as You know
suppose — At all events Dear
Dear Brother be assured if
You don't see us it is not
our fault, but I hope
it may be arranged
as We are determined to see You

her own hands in the midst
of the misfortunes it — The King
has hoped a letter day thence
yesterday as far as it has
gone — the hand dreadful

Yrs ever
Albert

I regret to hear you have
had a bitter night —

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My dearest Brother

The Queen has entered into her twenties now, but expressed herself strongly how much she is relieved from having been so uncomfortable a connection with the Ernests — as to which regards herself I am sure I may confidently rely & be full of gratitude & as far as much kindness —

I find I was quite correct in assuming that Stockmar had been meaning herself a permanent mentor in the Duke of Saxe Coburg. When she told me much as she loves Albert she never ever could think of such a thing — that she begins to tire much with them & we have of them. Albert the Duke done got. but will never be upon any other footing but as a visitor — and Stockmar is anxious & ready to enter into

any future you may advise & is
right & necessary to go hand in hand
with me & the two hunters
to her objections concerning Augusta
I have read letters about her
& rather take it for granted
we shall in time when
things are more certain
& understood, come to a clear
understanding, for all depends
on starting well at first & I am
sure with good management
by older sisters — the K has happily
not told & as we, sitting by my to
bed — Sir John Walters talked
more conversation with the
K yesterday which caused
much & numerous agitations
John Walters dined out & thought
it better to attempt it again
to day Yours

Albert