Oct 1. 1812.

My dearest Brother

We got home just before five & I do most gratefully to you for all your kindness to us — The King has passed a tolerable good day & we found Lady ~~Bathurst~~ Bathurst for us

Yours affy

Oct 1st The 1

Out on the 2

MGD/17/2/37

My dearest Brother

Nothing has prospered but on a little day I felt so quiet that at times I decided to go to bed at 4 o'clock & since that time have been laughing & crying & be affectionate of dear Girl —

Geoff Mdey

Oct 3. 1812 MCD/17/2/38

My dearest Brother

This has been a most
intolerable day in particular since the
Prince's dinner when he began
talking to his emigrant company
he must to his intolerable fret an
appearance of state yet — all the Council
saw the King so intoxicated & ridiculous
making himself known to the
Prince by the direction of the Council
the upshot is of course here
unfortunate there are only one hundred
yet as the longer the King
remains in this deplorable state
of mind the less chance we
have of ever seeing the King
recover — Lady de Clifford told me
that the Prince never learned
one word of intoxication to Madam
or hinted to any one that
that was suspected this lady said
she appeared out of spirits & looked

ill but need not a word and of course Charlotte as well as herself equally silent —

The Chancellor "Hope her Majesty was not the worse for the dinner at the D. of Cambridge's Wednesday" & the Speaker thinks this will make you laugh & amused the Queen of all things

Yours ever
W. Melbourne

Oct. 3rd. The 3

Oct 4 1812

MOO/17/2/39

My dearest Brother

This has been a much quieter day than yesterday though the King has talked a great deal. Yet it has been an a kind way —

Ever

Mary

Oct 2nd the 4

Oct. 5 1812 MED/17/2/40

My dearest Brother

The early part of this day the King was very quiet, but since his dinner he has got much higher talked without interruption & has quarrelling with his imaginary company —

Yours

Mary

Oct 2 the 5

Oct 6. 1812 MED/17/2/41

My dearest Brother

This day he was very ill as the King awoke in a most irritable excited state but some bitter tonics had good effect & two hours sleep after his breakfast calmed him down & the rest of the day since has been very composed & quiet —

Yours

Oct the 6

Mary

Oct 7. 1812 MED/17/2/42

My dearest Brother

This has been more or less an entirely unoccupied Saturday - Nothing has been done except this evening & since he has been in bed lay quiet —

Yours affy

Mary

Oct 2 the 7th

Oct 8. 1812 MED/17/2/43

My dearest Brother

Upon the whole this has been a better day than yesterday though the King has been abundantly irritable at times yet he has had some sleep on the course of the day Sir Henry Halford does not find the King labouring so much on the brain as last autumn — Sophia is not so well again my dearest Mary unequal to the smallest exertion & does not seem her strength at all — Yours

Most affy

Adolphus

Oct 9. 1812

MGD/17/2/44

My dear Brother

This has been a little day to Egan most particularly confined & quiet; Mrs Conway has been again taken ill here but must go to bed before 9 o'clock & desire a chair immediately

Yours

Out office of the Mary

My dear Bettesworth I have been much with a day or yesterday
very strong at times but
the intestines soon must
off the result to be well
& shall unless unexpectedly
I have received Lord
letter which of course
he will show you I
shall only add that
ordered Col Taylor to
inform Sir Arthur that
to me & that the Engagement
must off unexpectedly
to Stand — Yours
Oct 10th

Wellesley

Oct 11. 1812 MAD/17/2/46

My dearest Brother

This has been the best day the King has had for a long time. The only heart of rage was at dinner but it wore off very soon & he has been composed and quiet ever since and he will be more certain soon after Christmas —

Yours ever

Oct. the 11

Mary

Oct 12 1812 MCO/17/2/47

My dear Brother This has been rather a more quiet day than yesterday in particular this morning - but violent Storm took place at dinner time but did not last long & again to daylight in going to bed & yet enclosed note & despatch arrived before 10 o'clock —

Yrs ever

Oct 12 the 12

Oct 13. 1812

My dearest Brother

This has been a tolerable quiet day so much so that the L. has seen the Prince & found him looking very well, but talking forty to his usual company he must be bad enough

Yours ever
Adelaide

Oct 13th 1812

My dear Brother This has been a very quiet composed day without more talking than comes but upon the whole the day has passed very pleasantly. I have received Mr Adams letter long after called on Lord May up to Town - the enclosed notes to Col McMahon as she is anxious to explain intended that allusion should be made to Lord May coming up unexpectedly to day before you in a statement of this nature

Oct 2 Thursday 14

Yours affy

Adelaide

My dearest Brother

This has been one of the hottest days the King has had for years my grief & violent cough only laughed a good deal thus evening he went to bed well & is now asleep —

Yrs affy

Octr the 15

My dearest Brother

This has been a very good day until after dinner when the Prince got more talkative & more irritable. He desired to go to bed at 8 o'clock and slept a sleep immediately.

I have received a letter from Mrs Adams full of gratitude for a hundred ~~kindness~~ previous kindnesses. You see we intend as to send her by Lt Watson. It makes me hope therefore that she must have cleared up the business & explained William Adams's conduct to your satisfaction. Which will make her happy as he would even distinguish herself. Remorse it would have been worse than of any

of that Family had done
any thing to merit such
Gen Displeasure — Mr
Adams to me seems on
the highest respectable terms
of Mr Seymour & that one
& all of his Family
must have made
rather bad & cruel
comments in their Wise
GOD bless you my own
dear Brother I take
no doubt most more
so I am quite happy
to see you

Yours

Oct the 16 — Albert

Oct 17. 1812

MCD/17/2/52

My dearest Brother

Nothing has passed a quiet day with my little excitement but tattled a great deal

Yours

Oct 17 the 17

Mary

Oct 18. 1812

MED/17/2/53

My dear Butter

Our hair has a very quiet school day the Prince only was fretful in going to bed but soon went off again

I only hoped when I began to day I should be able to give you the welcome with the humble duty

Yours

Oct 18th 1812

Adelaide

Oct 19 1812 MED/17/2/54

My dearest Brother

The King has passed a most unquiet turbulent day after his dinner became very stormy & more or less continued so the rest of the day – Mama told it was time to go to bed nor would he was carried & put to bed by force – but thank God slept quietly about 10 – I hope Ladys de Clifford must be soon early this morning after breaking Charlotte has passed the day with us – and has been in my high force indeed –

Yours

Oct 2 the 19

Adelaide

I regret much to hear you suffering so pain with his eye –

Oct 20. 1812 MED/17/2/55

My dearest Brother

This has been a very good day with the King. He continues so well & comfortable & Thomas eat his dinner well & went to bed by his own desire at 8 o'clock & slept soundly ever after he got into bed —

Yours

Oat the 20th

Mary

Oct 21 1812 MED/17/2/56

My dearest Brother The Kings have fixed a tolerable quiet day notwithstanding invitations from yesterday but must to bed now - I am sure you will be sorry to hear of her deplorable death while I write this believe that my dear

Your

affe

Oct the 21

MEDW

My dear Brother The King has passed a quiet day but his legs are much swelled & one of them inflamed & he has not felt well as he called for some medicine at his dinner which the Play was most roughly pursued at & a close of something was heard with an a Tumult which he took - He desired to go to bed at six & Clarke danced & talked with his usual company till 9 when he dropped asleep -

Yours

Mary

Windsor The 22

Oct 23. 1812 Mec/17/2/58

My dearest Brother

Nothing has happened a most quiet uninformed day, and my table is filled with the finest gooseberries — Rainy an agreeable breeze sufficient to keep out certainly but not painful to be full as yesterday, as we have enough complained — We went to Fort Wolle — but under such a sleepy volume we have lost

Yours

Oct. the 23

Oct. 25 1812 MGD/17/2/59

My dearest Brother

Yesterday has been a great good day with the King & he then read my little most to bed quite satisfied & delighted early — from a letter Princess wrote to Joyce yesterday we flattered ourselves we should then see you to day but disappointment rules my fate — but a small hope hoped to day with the L the bright in my life temper this morning but is my dearest Brother this coming Sunday

morning I think to the Duke of Clarence hearing up his usual conversation and breaking his side of laughing with some of his usual unlucky stories — Lady de Clifford goes to Town to dinner on Monday when Charlotte is to leave the day with us, — but Lady de Clifford returns at Length —

Yrs ever
Melbourne

Octr the 25

My dear Arthur the King has had a quiet day but a feverish night & delirious. He has been most tractable & obedient all day but when told to go to bed he got very stormy and called for his clothes - they gave him some beef tea which he took with pleasure & then resumed his good temper - Charlotte has been with us all day and my good temper - The Duchess took her to day to see Stoke Park - - Upon the whole the Queen has approved Albert's letter to day, but one must have escaped her before I & I understand from Augusta & Doris the D has never spoke to them - Our Dinner

she says she means to see you
the next she says she will
let you know time enough
the mother to see you because
she is sure of business prevents
your coming to London
You will by of her to
come to Windsor & that the
Queen declares she will
not stir – The last Ministry
the tables are the internal
going up soon to see the
Duke Brunswick, instead
our friends; Hopefully affairs
just now let to know
Your own Druid & to be
despatches feel & distinguished
with every Lady – Godbless you
Oct. 26th

Your Affe Albert

Oct 27. 1872 MCD/17/2/61

My dear Brother Pelling has passed a comfortable quiet day like yesterday, but she would have nothing for dinner but Beef tea & did not take much of it. I was asked to go to her at five o'clock & complained in her usual distressed manner a good deal until 7 o'clock when she dozed until 8 o'clock when we heard that

The Queen got cold on going out on the Open Carriage Yesterday it is nothing of the least consequence as the catarrh is better this morning, but as the weather

nor is but to stay & be dumb
on account Due to remain
in her room & not fly about
in ecstasy —

Yrs affy

Oldy

Oct. the 27 —

My dearest Brother Henry has passed a very quiet comfortable day eat his dinner & the legs though much swelled are certainly not inflamed or painful — He desired to go to bed soon after 7 o'clock but was not asleep when I heard last — The complaint in his bowels is over — I was very sorry to hear from Sir Henry that you have been unwell, but sincerely hope as you are better to day it is nothing of consequence — The Queen's cold is very much better — I received a letter from Sir Henry by the Post this

running as he only seemed
good enough I should have
passed him unnoticed I shall
not leave it to the Queen
for on her temper and
jealousy against us but have
particularly with me as
the house by arrangement for
you. I left it for Sir Henry
to tell himself & Lady
Charlotte was with us this
evening in high spirits.
We go Saturday to
Kensington — Yours
Albert

Oct the 28

Oct 29. 1812. MSS/17/2/63

My dear Brother — Thinking her prepared for bitter day Mama was expected as he got up after a light sound in talking heated & inclined to talk very fast, but after his dinner (which he took tolerably) he became more silent — Went to bed at 8 o'clock but since he has been in bed he has got higher again — The Queen is much better to day we persuaded her to stay to dine Prince Hoffman coming herself & he says it is nothing but a cold which in a day or two will be quite gone —

Yrs affy
Mary

Oct. the 29

Oct 30. 1812 MED/17/2/64

My dearest Brother After a sleepless
Night & talking without interruption
the King got up my Mother
& Mama at day is much so that
John Willis stuck to them & for
a short time it silenced the
King, but the violence &
agitation soon came on again
& at his dinner they gave
him some Jaune-torten
which altho' tasteless
made him feel uncomfortable
so he determined to go to bed
& slept a little at 5 o'clock
& dest not awaken until
10 o'clock when the talking
was come on again, but

it is to be hoped he may fall
a victim again — the Queen is
bitter, I can not say that it
strikes me much in the
matter with her but I
believe you know of old
she is very easily alarmed
about trifles — Yours truly

Melbourne

Oct. the 30.

My dearest Brother

This has been a much better day than yesterday the King was restless when he first got up but two hours against stools calmed him down — & he has been more silent than usual — He did not eat his dinner well or sleep he undressed well to night, but slept a whole hour before 10 o'clock — The Queen is much better & dined with us to day —

Oct. the 31

Yours

Charlotte went to dine at Kew yesterday to day —