1812

MGD/17/2/97

My dear Brother

I have nothing good to say
the poor King has continued talking
without interruption all this day
& has cheerfully refused at times
~~to take~~ enjoyed a sleepless night and
was in so nervous & agitated a state
they have kept him in bed
& he has expressed his wish to have
it if he is spoken to it alarms
him so that he shakes from
head to foot — Mr Pitt's
last attempt & in a very hurried
manner this evening, had it
had her effect — The unfortunate
is that the poor King never
can be quite struck with the
very fact that we have gone on
day since Saturday that his
mind is in a restless unhappy
state as his temperature
does not seem improve

the
subject that have caused his
happy recovery in this climate
he would bring him to England
nearly in a delirious state yet
it can not be called quite so
as he still is sensible of the
voice of the Physician when is
speaking to him, but it
is only momentary as he
can not fix the attention
a moment — Sir Henry finds
things in a very satisfactory
state, but has not ventured
to put his Patient yet as
any thing otherwise than
a second consultation —
I am very sorry to have
found Sir Henry that you
are yourself so unwell
pray take care of yourself
Yours Truly
W. Keate

MED/17/2/98 1812

My dear Brother I am sorry to say the
has been a most particular bad
day with the poor King constant
talking with great volubility & incoherently
It was thought better to keep him in
bed to day as the King expressed
his wish to get up under
it appears that he even mentioned
that he has remained in bed
all day, it was by far the best
place for him as they could
manage him better when he
is in the very restless state as
much better as he had been up —
He had two hours sleep in the
course of this day that has rather
made him more composed
this evening though still
in a constant excitement yet
less so than in the early
part of the morning — The
Kings Papers have thought
him very ill to day but

But pains him much more
confined within the last two
hours — but no appearance of relief —
I regret to have some cold lights
that I can rally on better

Yrs affy
Melbourne

1812

MQO/17/2/99

My dear Brother Yes we have had a very independent day my aide de camp Stoney unwell after his dinner when he got home confined but he has been in a very bad state he must be bad greatly but we have nothing apprehend since he went to bed & when we heard Lord Hill and the Duke and others inclined to dispatch Lord Wellington arrived to place his is much blamed with the Paper Colonel Doyle has drawn up & which you are to have a copy of is more do he can find

time to copy it, for all the
arguments he has been
obliged to make this last
week have so employed him
that he had hardly time
to finish his letter before
Lord Melbourne came
Lord Melbourne before I
Stanmore came away today
to talk me long things
with Sophie & Lord Melbourne
Lord Melbourne rode out
Stanmore at Windsor
by which time Stanmore
may have got acquainted
with many things that
he could make himself

matter of before any thing
can be done — the Queen
sees my full interest
with the full confidence
and to her, but I see she
is so my decided too
make her one inform
on her own Family, but
what her gracious Hand
confirm too when the
Entertainment is fixed upon
the Queen Silver as she
told me the menu and
take off the Toast Keeper
the green Beer Paper —
She spoke to me to day
concerning our Lodgers &c &
I told her related Elbow
that Yesterday that on

intended to have one lady
each & as we could take
but one, we could only take
those who would do the
duty faithfully — Gladly yours
& those since under

Affy
Mary

 1812?

My dear Father the Queen commands me to say with her love that she certainly will come & see you & will fix a day as soon as she hopefully can to come at Cambridge House & will let you know a day or two before that she may not come unexpectedly upon you — as to the King he has hoped a very happy day within himself & as to the Grand Duke he is bringing people to life again & making them

16 years of age - He has
slept nearly till twelve
in the course of the day
but when awake looks
tho' fully recovered with
his usual spirits & good humour -
I understand the Queen
was very well satisfied
with the result from
Sir Pennoyer the Old
Sailor he had explained
every thing very clearly
& the School all was
arranged for the best -
Taylor was with the Q

for an hour before Mr
Pennie came and
proved to her in before
that with care & attention
she would find ~~[illegible]~~ the
allowance would have
been very all the
expence — & comfort
her. Steel & things are
arranged in the long run
the rule to better off than
if she had a separate
establishment, instead
She is better behaved
& in consequence in
better temper — She is
much delighted with the

upon Evening Steamer
& equally so at Your
Dunkeld Dryden one of
the Commissioners —

Yours
M Dd

 1812

My dearest Brother I am sorry to say
this has been a most fractious
bad day the King has rather
without the smallest interruption
/ having an hour & a half sleep he
had in the night / six and
twenty times - he was so light
this morning & so very cross
that they gave him some
Emetic-tartar which made
him very sick & for an hour
without rest, but all the
volume of the tetters returned
after the sickness was over
again & he has been in
constant excitement with
George the 4th, no hand he is
very nearly on a delusion
but not quite so herein
he is sensible to what
is said to him, but so

occupied with his management
company that he could not
attend to any thing. The
weather & storm took place on
Friday to hot he was so fast
asleep with the hot room &
undisturbed by force, since he
has been in hot yes on
Tuesday just with the same
<u>ordinance</u> & his appetite
wonderful of stuff yet —
he has eat nothing to day
& looks hunted & his eyes
look wild — God bless you
I have nothing more to say,
to day has passed off without
any unfortunate occurrence
mindus with the Queen

Yours
Albert

My dearest Brother this has been a very hard day with the poor King my mother & an constant <u>agitation</u> & very things he has said as many as possible a hurt & silent & tries to tell when John Willes & he to know it had an effect had that of silencing the King for a few minutes - When Pitt came up he said the King was talking away as fast as possible — This has been a day of much more as the Queen has been most <u>uncomfortably</u> in all she has said to us on the subject of Sussex and Cambridge my little has passed with me, but a great deal with poor Augusta who by her own account has kept her temper very well

She is writing to Prudhoe all
the particulars which of
course you will see & have
the kindness to give your
opinion upon — I never
saw any lady affected to
understand her own
situation a little fat thus
commend / as the Queen / so
determined to alter Lettering
& get a favourite which
her temper does and get
the letter of her, that
it is quite wonderful —
Mary only fear is that of the
Jews as she did yesterday
& has done to day the
will oblige us to take
some premature step
which but one of us are

inclined to do, but when it comes to her telling Augusta this comfortably that we would not dress our bodies & that we have and dress more than she has thought proper to place about us — it requires great temper to stand that, when we have no mile or earth but to move from the lakes, Augusta fairly told her we could not have more than we lately each & therefore we required trifle when could do the duty & as all the bodies have my hand to us we could not make select from out of those bodies we have

without doing an injustice
by all as they have behaved
to us with great kindness &
affn — Geoff Mary

My dear Brother

The King passed a very quiet morning but as usual after the Ship was left Him was fully occupied with his emergency friends the rest of the day – The dinner was a very long business since five this evening the King has become more irritable & talkative & rude to his rest of humanity with all his emergency company –

You will of course have seen English when we have told you all that passed between the L & him concerning her expences & that Matthew who came down this Morning does not think she has – for without the Thousand in your Name Pension was very regularly paid – She offered

quite satisfied this must be granted but it does not strike me that the D notice to make any new arrangements with her Servants which I learned for as great changes are to take place in the Royal Establishment & that all her Proper Leave blessed or rule upon & I am sure my dear Dear cant take this Demand to put all her people on the same footing and of the extent. Thankfully cuts the situation of things, she must in the long run feel the ~~people~~ advantage of these changes — for the Queen has been tempted pilfered from the extravagance

that been been allowed to go on
Mrs Clanto and quietly have
hoped to retire her health being
very indifferent & feeling herself of
no use — The Queen has promised
to leave her a Pension, she gave her
which is two hundred a year &
Augusta & Eliza make it up
three hundred, & she intends
to live at Bath — God bless you

Yours
Albert

1812

MED/17/2/104

My dearest Brother

This has been a most
boisterous quiet day the King
has slept nearly the whole
in the course of it & from great
part of the day when and
which he perfectly rational
although there has been much
as strong as before the a little
storm took place in going
to bed, but it was none
in comparison to those any
thing else, he undressed
with & so came tottering
away in bed — Dr Jackson
or his Brother seem bad
thought proper to leave

themselves home to day
therefore let one must then
turn thence to the King
My dear Mellin and when
the Lord Lord of the
Wood found an opportunity
to put the King Paper
"that the greater the k
ness keeper & the less he mo
disturbed the Letter"
As I am sorry will have told
you all that has passed
on this subject it is but
with the day trouble you
with the Lord one Sayings
Goodbye Yrs Yours Melly

1812

MGD/17/2/105

My dear Brother

This has been a very quiet day the King has been better, but my poor little Sophie - he has had two hours sleep in the course of the day - the doctors were astonished but the consequence which nothing but his Lungs - he must be had an good humour, but for some reason in bed there he pulled off his shirt which caused a storm as the King has attempted it two or three times since, it is feared the light will be but a bad one, for it is quite impossible to let him lay without clothes - Mrs Watkins calls this a quiet bad day

Yours

Aldes

1812

My dearest Brother the King has passed
but an indifferent day my entitle
at times & notwithstanding the convention
my hot & wild the K has
had nearly three hours sleep
on the Evening of the
day - the most to bed, and
storm, but dropped a sleep soon
after, he got into bed —

Yours
M