My dearest Bertie

This has been a very bad day as to violence, talking, grossness & ennui & every thing that was bad. As soon as the King was up & dressed this morning he drifted asleep and slept for two hours, ~~had~~ awoke very cold & complained of cold for a good length of time, without some how or other he has contrived to get a bad cold in his head. He dined tête à tête full three hours & talked without intermission. He got very violent after his dinner, but by degrees he fatigued himself & drifted asleep again for two hours when the talking began again until he was told to go to bed which could make a rage that poor Bertie & she to have & for the moment it certainly. our mind. Sir

Henry Stafford says he never heard
any thing so well timed or so
unfeelingly or so respectfully done
as the Queen on Monday before
he delivered the Ring —
John Bellew himself is of genuine
Race as by far the worse day he
has entertained since he has
been in the Drawer — Sir Henry
Stafford calls it equally bad —
The Ring has taken some
Jones's Pearls, that cannot
be the best yet for keeping a
cold — No appearance of relief yet

Yrs affy

M A W

 Friday Night

My dearest Brother this day has passed quietly
the dinner lasted a long time and
the King was most pleasantly
Cheerful during dinner — He has
had some Fever there been ill
this evening, where told to go to bed
he expressed great displeasure at
first, but subsided quietly — The
Counsellors May was here but
to make no remarks but that
they found the King looking ill
in the face — He has gone a little
sooner to night which being
in some degree accounted for the
little cleaning of the Council
that has appeared there last
two Mornings — By that Wellesley
makes letters of these conventions
John Wellesley will not buy any
stuff in which has bought & yet
says it is a pity the hand is not
[illegible] — Good Night Dearest —

I was most unlucky to have found
on finding your letter I was quite
glad that I went to Scone to see you
It was impossible the Queen
could make any offer

My dearest Brother

The King has hoped a
very quiet day. He never has
not been offended in any thing
the dinner lasted full three
hours, but he enjoyed it well.
The conversation was just
as pleasant as ever. It has
been all day — He has had
two hours sleep this evening

Yours
Mary

 Tuesday Night

My dearest Brother this day has been very much like yesterday only the Baby has had few sleeps in the course of the day - The Friend just in the same deplorable state my grandmother but my silly & childish - He got into a violent argument yesterday to bed but it did not last long - that when on hand but he was a child -

Allow me to wish you very sincerely happy New Year & that you may enjoy many returns of this life our affd are the warmest & sincere prayers of your

affd Sister

Mary

My dear Brother

This day has been a sad painful one for those that attend on the King to leave untouched for nothing even came up to his intolerably irritable state of quarrelling and disputing & finding fault with the unnecessary confusion & desperate speed with every body & every thing & he had talked without the slightest interruption until after he got into bed when he fortunately dropped asleep — I am sorry to find you have had so indefatigable a night but hope to hear from Englefield to learn you are better

Yr affte

Friday Eight

Albert

My dear Brother The early part of the day was most untoward the King was delayed by fogs & remained till near three o'clock in a most unwell state the dinner went off very ill he barked the table down & broke all the things upon it, but he calmed down by degrees & slept a sleep soon after three o'clock & did not wake till three 7 & 8 o'clock this evening when he woke to be quite quietly & has hardly spoke at all since

From a letter from Dolly this you have perhaps received a duplicate, but this light & that we shall have your or letter to Emma —

Yours affy

Albert

Thursday

Sunday

My dearest Brother

I am quite horrified to find from a letter I received from Augusta that I had found you ill on this arrival in Rome & that there would be days you have passed or had a relapse - I shall remain under much anxiety till we receive another letter from Sophy who has promised to write to Augusta early to know the account of this day is very unfavourable the fever having left him in a most irritable debilitated state all day and the convulsions then much quieter

tool in all respects it happen
ed with the Play was the
morning & has continued
in all day — has slept by
force the dinner hour
full two hours — nothing
could be more — he has
slept two hours more
since & has passed the
remainder of the evening
in a most tranquil state
he was just stirred a little
when we received the
last accounts —

Yours
Albert

Wednesday Night

My ever dear Brother the King has passed a very tolerative day storms every hour there, but sleep at different times has kept him quieter than he would most likely have been otherwise this evening Dr Watson says he has been quite occupied with the necessary ~~[illegible]~~ & bathed Mine Dr attendance of sleep yet but must be had gently on food more shall be given as soon as decided — Sir Henry Holford ~~[illegible]~~ made me my ~~[illegible]~~ by assuring me on his word of honour you would be well soon ~~but~~ that you require care ~~[illegible]~~ letters close so I hope you will do all he desires — until I had seen Sir Henry and questioned him to the very hour I was I was not easy about you, but the less you give me or much

comfort that I flatter myself to hear you have had some sleep in the night — & feel better to morrow —

Yrs affy

Albert

My dearest Bertie

Thank God you are
so much better to day I hope
& trust with the cold a few days
will end you will appear —
This has been merely a
lost day as yesterday
with the Pains they have been
talked all day without the
smallest interruption &
the consequence has been
my lost at times for has
been very irritable and
unbearable to be silent
I do hope to day & be afternoon
I shall get Bertie's
come up — Your ever
Alexandra

MED/17/3/137 Saturday Night

My dearest Brother As you will have seen
for Henry I shall not enter into what
passed this morning before as I make no
doubt you are fully informed of that
the King has slept from two o'clock
till six this evening since that
time has been in constant con-
-versation with his ministers
Greville & in very high spirits
He wished to get off going to bed
till the last moment, but
all things concerned he endures
wonderfully well - since he has
been in bed thought lost and
of temper he is inclined to
be very light & talking very fast
& loud in that a bad sign
is expected - great fear of the
consequence my grief —
The Duke of Cumberland came to

dinner D'Orsay hoping to say
to quite on his good humour
played at Cards with the Duchess
D'Orsay not heard one sharp
word from either side except
to day Hope you are better

Yrs affy

MDeG

My dearest Brother

This has been nearly such a day as yesterday only the consultation has not been quite so gross – having the one from the King relayed on the Bright which was from Stone – which tell of Dr Wilson says the King has talked without the sandbag & entertained 44 times at 7 o'clock this evening he dined alone & slept from times they thought had time to look, he walked to the hot room & alone alone & make above unhappy yet resolute, but sent off to

such again the Summit
he got into bed — Dr Phillips
declares he never heard
the Kind talk. Some in
a delirium thinks he
has done three hard days
& the colds have
held — Thank God Give
you so much better

Yrs affy
Alder

MEO/17/3/139 Monday Night

My dearest Brother This has been a great silly Fuddle day which has been said perfectly wrong but Cold — The dinner was less long — The Kiss has slept nearly 4 hours this evening and is not in good humour, but we have been as usual enjoying Nothing particular has passed to day The Queen appears much delighted & satisfied, but had an conversation with us on table this evening when she told us she had wrote to you by Col Doyle & made as well her answer to Sir Pennine Of course it was not for us to give any Opinion on Sir P but I intend to understand if she has done Wisely in referring on this to Mr Pennine

proposals as she has done —
I can only say this I may depend
Brother that all your Sisters
are only anxious to act as we
might by both King & Queen as
well as generally & we only want
to be told what is best for us
to do for all parties & you
may depend on our making
no difficulties — I do pray
make your Personal understand
we have no wish for any
thing but the honor of seeing
a little more of you & those
of our Family who are so
situated as to receive us —
I wish we could be here
either King or Queen
beyond the comfort of seeing
more of your country & some
few Friends we have and
expect to come & see us
at Windsor — & I may assure

yourself as well as Mr Pennell
let any one of us have given
the Queen any advice or
managed her in opposing his
Plan as she wanted —
for it would kill me if any
soul thought me had had
the smallest hand in this
business she has acted their
act from herself & had her
advisers — I am grieved to trouble
you but you must be warned
with all this God Bless you

Vicky

My dear Brother I will our accounts of this day are true the King has passed it in some respects better than yesterday as he has been less violent & had more command over himself, Dr Willis says the irritation is still to be much perceived & the smallest thing would make the King fly out, but he has taken quietly all he has been obliged to say to him in the course of this day, which is a proof of some good in soothing and he thinks the King more sensible of his own deplorable situation than he has been hitherto as he has heard the King say often "What a state my poor children are reduced to" "I am a fit company for any body" "I am good for nothing" and Willis says the King has been in a much quieter state all day & though nothing like a controller as yesterday a great degree of hurry about him. He has complained of much heat in his head at times but since three quarters of an hour sleep this evening has let

turned his head since. Willis
has not to leave at dissolution
times, but now his health now
may compel to attend for long
he has given good proofs of
Dreaming to day, but I should think
Willis appeared satisfied with
the King's remarks when he
rose to leave — I think the con-
-versation has been God knows
in our stile yet if any delusions
have been raised — all the search
Tribunal Parade was that he
had seen a table of the King
he would not venture to give
any opinion, but that when
he met with the more he
was struck with the King's
Manner being Quite changed
& that he sat in any unnatural
postures on his Chair — and Brown
told us in conversing this day
with Yesterday he should call
it but with standing all the
Dreary & Hopeless Words the
King has been top of

Yours affectionately

The R. has not been without hopes to stay a little longer, the letter last & bulletin said the Paroxysm is certainly less severe yesterday, but will require some days before it can go off (if it does go off kindly) — We have read in the Bulletins the name of Sir Henry Seymour. Should you see Sir Henry to day pray tell him I wrote to him yesterday to Portland Place

My dear Brother I am sorry to say this day has continued my indisposed in all respects, as the King has been my consorte, turned & contrite with all those about him all the old delusions have been had here there once to day & the consequence my inspector — the King has complained of pain in his head this morning & some degree of pain on the Chest — He went out nothing & returned in a much comfortable state & soon after desired to go to bed — He was not a sleep when we last heard — Sir Henry has found out all he wanted & likewise ascertained for certain that Mr Bellingham gives the King when he goes into the bath — When asking the Queen all the particulars concerning the day & finding from inspector the K's unconstant has been at times — they come and with all you told him

this Morning, that you have an opportunity of shaking his hand to Mellie & Mellie told him that some part of the thing reported the K had said on the bath to one of the Queen he did hear, but he added the Consul wrote a great deal more than they ought of it & the Queen likewise — Instead so they intends to write on the subject to the Consul to Morrow —

Yours
Albert

My dearest Brother

Nothing has happened since my quiet day & I am quite comfortable & composed – I have heard the coming at Blair's Cottage Charlotte accepted kindly because Miss Mercer was with her – Miss Knight has been very ill since she has been at London therefore we have had even her Girl – Yours

Wednesday – Mary

My dearest Brother

The Queen after a sleepless night & talking until six o'clock this morning when he got an hour & fifty minutes sleep awoke totally exhausted at times & this state of things lasted till 9 o'clock when he proposed to go to bed & once after dozed awhile, therefore it is to be hoped of this sleep lasts some hours it may shock the Parroquia for a time — Yours affy

Wilde

Napoleon & Brother

We found the King much
humbled when we first went
down the evening in fact he
was not really to receive us
as the despising need of my
ill he got into a rage with
his Orge & bothering me
night & for the first half
hour was very angry with
every body & every thing
fortunately Elise thought
him a little Thief Pin
of Iron Potassium Iron
was delighted to
see come home my
mouth & then calmed
him & turned his

thoughts from all his
dears so far are we
escaped them. After he
left him he became
very ~~uneasy~~ fretful with
Taylor & Stevens both
for they & Mellis would
talk of letting out all
he suffered on his fend
Alas &c &c. Colonel Gore
thought a good opportunity
of speaking to Mr Jenkins
as to his health
the smiling of the days
& now all on the
output of trying times
in bed of a Sunday all

of which caused excitation
that we had to hot
spirits & got to clash mu-
-tualy & it is to be hoped
the consequences will
not prove affected. The general
opinion is that it has
been a bad day in
Portugal for the enemy

Yours
Albert

Dearest Stay I have
to let Emily read this
letter as it will save
her writing an extra
to Leopold