MCD/17/4/97

My dearest Brother

Nothing has been
spared all day & I feel bitterness
enough to induce me to follow
him for whom he is in
this watchful state, fearing
always failure — he has been
in bed since yesterday but not
asleep yet — God

Your ever /

Victoria

MED/17/4/98

My dearest Brother

Nothing has happened a great deal & ~~[illegible]~~ the hunting on Wed. We had to build to go to bed this evening when it was proposed therefore the new council but it caused the noise & the so low order - God bless

Albert

Our 2

I have got what you are to give Sophy & Emma & as I hardly suppose it

hope the fox goes run down
& see us I shall give him
the things in your house
I hope nothing will prevent
your being at Balmoral on
Augusta's Birthday -

MCD/17/4/99

My dear Butter

From my heart do I offer you my best sincere and hearty congratulations on the glorious news received this day which has shown us all how well mild with joy I am happy to say the King has passed a very good day

Yrs

Victoria

Rec^d the 3

My dearest Brother

The King has passed a very quiet and comfortable day and quite happy within himself —

Yr affe

Adelaide

Novr the 4th

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My dearest Brother

This day has been a most perfect quiet one in all respects with the King and we merely asked when Bott came up — I was so full of the news last night I quite forgot to tell you what a delightful evening we passed after the letter the really dear creature herself & did the honours very well & was kind & good humoured to every body

Your ever affy

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My dearest Brother

The Prince has been more than usually silent and thoughtful to day & in a very watchful state of mind — We must try & bid at yr Elbow & we just give to sleep —

Yours

Albert

Novr the 6

My dearest Brother

I think it quite unnecessary that I should have gone yet to Sorrow & have you found Fanny to home, as I was quite shocked to see you so unwell & so suffering a state — Nothing but fancied a very great comfort day

Yours affy
Albert

Dec 2nd 8

My dearest Brother

I thank God that you are better to day, but I see by Sir Henry Halford's letter to the Queen you have been very ill & required much care - I think Sir Henry will be able to give us a clear he comes to London to know that you are really quite well — Nothing has happen a great day

Yours affy

Victoria R

My dearest Brother

I regret to have from Sir Henry Halford that he left your letter & I must similarly hope a few days more will let you reply again - Nothing has taken a great deal to day but in a good humoured way - I was alarmed by the Duke of Kent to take your last journey when you were at Dublin (only I had no opportunity) but would be tempted the

could not be as you know to Dunmow, but the Duke of Buccleuch had been two months ago to attend the opening of the Church at Deptford and they fixed the 11 of Novr for it – As an oratorio is to be performed & they have engaged ~~the~~ all the people it was impossible to put it off though the D of Beaufort all be cured to postpone the day —

Yours truly
Albert

Novr the
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My dear Brother

Nothing is good & Stuart has received a letter day before yesterday — I feel like upon the defensive as coming from the Stuarts — I send the enclose which I think you ought to see as I send it — Yr

Ever affte

Alex

P.S.

My dearest Brother

Nothing has happened
in my quiet confined day
I write you one letter I am
truly anxious to hear you
are but there more for the
leave to day — Yours affy

Edward

Vic^r to the
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Nov. 11

My dearest Bertie

Nothing has happened since my last day thought he has talked a great deal. Yours always

Vicky

Inv & the

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My dearest Brother

Mama has passed a very good quiet day and been awake since half past 10. I am sure you will be glad to hear Sophie is better today

Yours

Mary

Novr 7th
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My dearest Brother

The Queen has hoped to
spend today but talked time
than he has done for
some days past —
I sincerely hope you are
better

Yours
Albert

Your affte
Nephew

My dearest Brother

The King is perfectly quiet but has talked a great deal to day – I am very sorry to find by Sir Henry Ellis's letter to the Queen that you have had a fall again but I trust it is nothing of consequence –

Yours affy

Albert

Windsor
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My dearest Brother

Nothing has happened
as my great anxiety day —
I rejoice to hear by your letter
to the Queen that you feel
better & trust I must end
my time delighted I shall
be to see you to Dinner

Yours
Albert

Novr the
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My dearest Brother

I take you are not the worse for all your kindness to us during our stay in Town - We had the satisfaction of finding the King in the same quiet state we left him in Augusta quite well & happy but my eyes are

Yours

Nov 2nd the 19

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I am happy to say my dear
Brother the King has not
only hopeful a good day
but slept six hours since
the commencement of it — the Q
has had a letter from
Ernest dated the 7th
No letter from Ben Brother
a one mail of his
coming — Yours

Albert

For the
Qn —

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My dearest Bertie

It is impossible to say what pleasure your letter caused us all & how sincerely we enter into your feelings upon the occasion — Thanking God for your safety

Ever yours

Alexandra

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My dear Bertie

I am happy to say the dear Baby is going on very quietly & I hope we shall be able to have a good night —

Yours

Alexandra

Mar 2 the

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My dearest Brother

The King has hoped on
other point such good day
as Yesterday & by all accounts
is perfectly happy in
himself — I send you a letter
I received from Lord Ellen
borough it does not contain
much but I thought you
might like to see it —
The Queen is not so much
as I am at the alarming
account Lord gives of

Prince Leopold

Geoff

Ilchester

Inv. of the

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My dearest Brother

We have again to thank you for sending us more news than any of all is really going on finely but it is almost too much good news coming so immediately upon each other — I only hope we are thankful enough for so many blessings —

The dear King is tolerably quiet & composed & has these times had a tolerable night of this day

Lord Melbourne

Mr Greville

Melbourne

Recd at Windsor

J.P.

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My dearest Brother

It is quite impossible to describe the feelings of my heart when I received your letter announcing to me the Queen's and to the Queen entering the glorious Ties of Your dear Family giving me again an unexpected proof of Your heart & of Your Love & sincere congratulations to my Dear Queen & my Love

my days enjoy the blessings
of that Country I think we
can not be thankful enough
to God for all the comfts
I may say that we
have seen take place
within these last six
months but I am
particularly thankful
now, as it is almost
some time since we have
leave to stand - Nothing
is perfectly quiet and
blow me Yours MOlly
Yrs the
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My dearest Brother

Nothing has been quite so composed but I believe a good deal to day tomorrow is time enough — Yours

Albert

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My dearest Brother Augusta has just
been to inform the Queen that
of your kind invitation and
Elise is anxious to have
permission to dine early
at six o'clock — We therefore
request you should be so kind
by 9 o'clock when we hope
some one of you will
come to us we shall expect
nothing upon your
but if you wish to see
us either of you
Fanny or Emma you
will send your Groom
at all events let us
know by some body

what you write on to the
Indian Tree should
go to Court to Charlotte
(for fear you should
not have my letter
order to her) as she
is at Ragstone to day
I shall write to her
late that she may
find on her table
at her return home
this evening —

Yrs
L V —

Albert

Nov 27

My dearest Brother

All goes on quietly with the Prince. He has had three hours & a half sleep in the course of this day and been free only since 10 o'clock — Bowlby says he never saw the Prince more completely exhausted than he has been to day

Yrs

Albert

Ever Yrs

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My dearest Bertie

The King seems perfectly
quiet & free from fever
but has talked much
to day —

Your
Ever Affte Mother

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