Saturday Evening

My dearest Brother I was very sorry to find from Ernest that he left you so unwell this morning, but most sincerely hope with care to have you as quite better soon — I had the pleasure of seeing the King to day & have the satisfaction of assuring you I found him in all respects very much better than when I saw him the first time I had the happiness of leaving him sketch in the hand office to hand my respects concerning you which always delights me The Play was as of course the Ladies have by far the finest day

the King has perfect yet little
or no delusion & much less
hesitating in talking Indulge me
with the King nearly an hour
& a half but as he intends going
to Cotton House the Lunacy
has ceased in some he will
tell you all that passed
himself — that I am my
endeavor to acquaint you with
is that the King told me
you had most kindly
promised him to get Lord Lyttons
resignation at the proper
moment & to do it in such
a way as to cause as little
conversation in Public as possible

he asked me if I had any idea
of the attachment my answer
was Yes I had every reason to
suspect a great and mutual
regard existed on both sides —
the King inquired if I knew you
had name to be disagreeable
with Fitzroy Cumberland, for that
your conversation had been to him
"The Duke of Cambridge & myself
can never think to have
anyone as long as we live"
I said Yes Sir & the cause of their
displeasure is that Fitzroy
your Father to understand
they had not acted up to the
Wile in giving him all he
expected to have and as long

Brothers had taken the greatest
trouble to arrange everything
with all possible tact of course
Thus had Prince very much
he has inquired of Sir Henry
Pelham your Aunt also
Estergazy but of course Sir Henry
assumed Ignorance to his knowledge
of the illness, which I trust
you will not disapprove of
& thus I believe we must be
steady to & as the King has
asked you the same question
it is my duty to you to stand
be informed of the detailed
answer Sir Henry has
given — the other Ministers I have

to my life I have done so that
the King told me with
much pleasure that you
had said the Queen Charlotte
was at Windsor the letter -
The King said therefore as the
Prince Intends stay to dine
he can bring her when
he pleases take her away
when he likes I shall
ask her questions as I
am always glad to see her
the respect she was attached
to you I supposed from her
letters to me I would
do her picture as full of

duty & attachment to her & when
she desired me to write to her
& tell her how much he
felt your conduct towards
him — which I shall certainly
do to Income & on my strong
terms — Dear Gathley, you
may excuse this long rant
& believe me ever

Yours affy
Albert

The Prince Regent

Carlton House

My dearest Brother I write it was in my power to say I was more satisfied with the King to day, but indeed as far as my judgement goes I think it a sad state of things - As I found the King much worried my irritable my irascible and full of blame nothing but coming from me subject to our Mere my humour this humour & wished to be hysterical cried & quarrelled & laughed as much at Mere Trifles - Perfectly good humoured with us, but struck on every body he happened to meet an offence my hand to the Queen clearly under great irritation against all the Ministry and thinking Jermyn to be my evil

at full liberty on Saturday —
I intend it appears to be as if
a constant irritation is kept up
from such to such with the
idea he is to be dismissed
sooner any time the Council
come & in till that unfortunate
idea can be done away I
see no chance of this irritation
going off — If it is to come to a
Storm at last I am sure
one of these that will
find the strength to stand
it / that a decided & firm
man should take place
immediately, as anything
is better than keeping you in
as we do at this moment

& I hope to see if something is not done all the defendants may become vested —
The Queen's visit this evening has been much the same as this morning — I infer from the tone of talk & joke — the account of this day from the Papers as well as Ply are to that it has been very independent & the defendants very strong — Faithfully yours & believe me most affy

Albert

I have only time for
these lines my
dear Brother to
say the 2 last mails
produce to day —
which gave a good
opportunity to Elgin
& Sir Harry which
of course are followed
up this evening
in sending a
good mail for the 2
which certainly
has had a good
effect & made
some impression

the Pope my this has
been a bold day
& top de lumonde
I am I found them
very much hurt
this away & his
Plans beyond
my Story I am
tired, but good-
-natured —
The island with
mate to Lord Ripon
to draw an order
for your leave
long before his

allows that when
it came to his
turn to draw a
Boy on the Chester
Bump that he
would give it to
Peterscumbe's son
being a regular
Eton Cambridge
Castle — As the
Queen has not
terminated long
nothing I have
stopped his orders
I hope I have
not done

many feet of himself
I should not refuse
to obey any order
that the K. gave me —
I should not
offend satisfied
with the result —
he found the K.
more learned than
when he was
their last lady

Yours
Moore

My dear Arthur,

I have not a very good account to send as the King has been much harassed all day the Queen found him wandering late last Thursday night but very good natured & kind to her, full of plans building upon building & Edward walked with them an hour the first quarter of an hour he was surprised to find the King so mild in all respects, but the rest of the walk was running on which Vanom & in a most hurried incorrected style — The A Bishop & Bedchelis first went to the King unknown with them a full hour & a half the Q did not see them after, but I heard Wellesley say that both the A Bishop & Bedchelis would not allow any thing unfavourable passed on convention but admitted the King was much harassed — I found the King dreadfully so this evening & all I dare say of that

the conversation was pursued <u>back</u> full
of nothing but dress changes he intends
to make about his servants & instead
full of extravagance in his ideas —
But says Thursday has been independent
& very full of delicacy & left Bottle
& Rollis agree in pronouncing them
much learned in his business —
Goodbye Love & believe me yours

Albert

MED/17/6/5

My dear Brother I had nothing new to say yesterday ~~the~~ ~~proposed~~ ~~would~~ not trouble you with one of my scrawls, the general opinion is that if any thing the Rhine matter gained from Lord Ellenborough & that he has been calmer & more composed. Would you have yesterday Tuesday he appeared to me much as I have seen him for the last fortnight only bolder. The Q & my Sisters gave much the same account of the evening. To day has been all reports very composed & the delusions left. I really was very agreably surprised this evening as I never have seen the Ministers so cut up, but one bolder during the time we remained with him & one stroke more against one Friend my Child & godchildren. The rest of the evening would have been here called

a good one at any other time
but after the <u>news</u> we heard with
him which really was quite
wonderful & striking to the L Augusta
& myself he was in very much better
it was but so so — As ~~the~~ manner
was sharper & more humoured
but the question among the Papers
& Mr Ryan was that all things considered
this has been one of the <u>hardest</u> days
& since Thursday he has been
failing — the next thing to see
is if this afternoon <u>letter</u> is to be
<u>depended upon</u> ~~and~~ or if it is only
just one to insure a <u>good</u> report
for the Council to hear
He has given her hand to dangle
as to what he expect in Lisbon
I am sorry to decidedly of opinion
the King's business is badly
but that he was not so well
from a fall 10 or he was from

of title 8 — I shall hope you & Lulu & Ernest
have the pleasure of seeing you
Sunday — Yours affy
Albert

Windsor Sunday Night.

My dearest Brother

I send you the enclosed which Mr. Henry observes you should decipher early to morrow morning — I found the Thing much as I left it Yesterday Morning, but quieter in his Manner during the hour and a half I was with him on the Terrace. This evening I understood his more agreeable and the Queen is pretty hoarse not gone off well. The Duchess of Montrose & Lord Winchelsea saw him to day, but we have not heard how they found him.

I hope to be in Town by three o'clock when I will certainly call at Portman Square to give you the detail of the Conversation I had to day with the Thing.

God bless you Dearest Brother and believe me

Your ever devoted & affte

Adolphus Frederick.

My dear Brother As I find from Sir
Henry Ralfed he has wrote to advise
your not coming to London I take
up his pen to give you some
account of this evening and —
I send down with the Queen and
Augusta as I found the King
certainly tho' hurried in manner
but not near so rude as
when I saw him Friday —
He did not speak as if he was
disappointed at her change
taking place in not requesting
being Queen Regent - He spoke
in general terms of the
Council but with good humour
The Archbishop letter leaves I

Admiral had his Journal to see
the King therefore proposed
that as he had nothing here
to represent the King with
the would not go to, and
desired Dr Holland to say this
with his Duty & ask the
King if he had any
instructions with to see
any one of the Council in
Particular
Upon which the King
desired to see the Duke of
Cambridge and had Mr Hudson
the King by his one accord
had a long conversation
with the Duke concerning
Servants & different changes
he intended to make

the Immediate lee oars declared
noble - He was full of the Weymouth
Frenzy & I thought it would be
& believed to be my entitle
before we left Eton cut a
many hurdle & the small &
and turned Eton - I fancy
says the enemy need off
better than he expected
but I fancy it of genuine
a very little would cause a
storm - He cut here then
we at the Lower & you
dont but quite escape
& as all your crews have
been a great bother to
Eton & I fancy doubts
much from what he
has seen that any
of them certainly any but

he coming on he determined
to found the possibility of a
distinguishing mind & of the King has
spoken to at Windsor he said
expect & meant to see you
& under consideration it really
does strike me you really
any you added to all this
the K has told us he intends
to ask you a hundred questions
the fund is all about the Cambridge
Station & lay stress that Clements you
must be in readiness the fund
day he has had every person
looked into to find out & Dolly
walked with the K for
three quarters of an hour he
found him quiet, but very
excited at times but quite
determined, but very nearly
so — the second the
Prince you in those he has been

much more comfortable than yesterday
He has complained of great pain
in his stomach to day & often
to be unwell — Godsake, you
I am really need to be defended
the relations of young Gore
to Prussia before setting out
Remember & pray carefully lest
Sunday — Palfrey will of course
be here Monday on his return
to Prussia when he will tell
you all particulars

Yours
Albert

I really hope to think of this
& all the anxiety is to
last much longer the poor
Queen will quite sink under
it

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The Prince Regent

Carlton House

Imprudent Brother. This has been a very good day having the honor the Queen & Topling round town this Morning from 11 till 12 the King was much hooted full of fears & they thought the King Puzzled himself on all subjects, the rest of the day has been particularly good in all respects Bettesay being as to the deliverance the A Bishops the D of Pembroke & the King I should understand that <u>one</u> <u>mind</u> prevailed concerning the <u>Hack Coat</u> which I made has surprised Lord <u>Lucy</u> Baillie did not see them after they left the

Kang therefore I dont know
how they found the Kang —
This evening they wished to
see me and dance with the
Queen & I really seem
been near the Kang
so much lately
since the Cling has
taken her leaving & left
a blank but good of the time
we had I not know
the K was all I should
have gone away satisfied
he was perfectly well
the evening was con-
-tented as good and
Bill appears as merry

to bed with out any delirium
& has been in good temper
all day — by Gregory reports
the wish to day to have him
the first he has attended,
yesterday by for the
moment to be to resume
the subjects of the con-
-versation, he saw the
a Bishop & gave him
his opinion. Baillie
told me that three of the
Council who came to day
in mistry asked him
if he thought the delirium
might to be attached —
Baillie gave it in as
most decidedly his
opinion that he was

should be lost as he thought
the Rear quite safe
enough & the Enemy strong
enough now to be angry
with. The same question
was put to Pelliss - Pelliss
had not time to consider
it in military but Baillie
referred that by and
of Inverness Pelliss's opinion
was deferred & that these
Gentlemen acted upon
the strength of what
Pelliss said, for
they certainly must do
any without speaking
to the R on how they left
any order for the Men
to speak out strongly to the
Kings

Godbless you My dearest Victoria
Your Affy
Albert

I got a <u>private</u> letter from
Prince B. today which tells
me just what you did
the last time I saw
you concerning Palmerston
I see it strikes me as
as <u>serious</u> that I should
write you and speak
to the Chancellor that
he may take no offence
name it to the Council
& ask Palmerston what
can mean by such a thing
that the K is <u>ill</u> but

that the Queen & the Prince
family wish to hush him
back, if this report is true
it is necessary for
Palmerston and Aberdeen
to clear themselves — &
if he has advanced
such a lie the Court
must have given
him a rap down —
I have just received
it to the L n should I
so it would do no good
only just hurt & make
Pate Palmerston have
Mean the Dons & as he
is a great favourite with

the K. has flying out
which bears when with
the K. also herself
knows & contents the
K. is pleased it is better
not to say a word
to her on the subject
until we are quite
sure of the thing —
I hope you will be
able to read this —

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My dear Brother this day certainly has been better than many we have had lately the Queen & Edwin found Lenin very composed this morning & the conversation after during her dinner the delusion returned very strongly, but he recovered the Abbotsfee & had Oakford not only calle but the Abbotsfee says he never has found them so calle as to day the conversation being natural & the Queen sure like the King now the next thing was a letter from Conroy he was written hurried at first, but it was much off & lettering perfect recovered he certainly talked

of the order for the bodies but
he first will be the subject of
let us assume him
with great calmness — Her Leg
will be amputated — Both appears
as this really has been a
very tedious day he has
more than met to have
expected a hope he should
be allowed will Saturday
but seem expected a hint
on the subject either to
Miss in Bodlie — I am
I think when we have
seen Saturday or any day
he expects the Council to
meet & the King dose all

he can to obtain to advantage
therefore entirely free all the
end of this day but for 10 days running
I shall remain full satisfied in
my mind Dearest — Gladly yours

Victoria

I forgot to tell you Dilly talked with
the King for half an hour. Dr Boulle
on the other side which of course
terminated much conversation
Dilly says it was the last talk
he has had yet with the King
I am not sure if I told you
in my last letter that Dr
Holden thought proper to
inform the King last Monday
evening that it was likely
his Corpus would be demanded
forthwith by the Queen's Counsel
to state upon what he was
accused — It is with the

ever to pound & convention
on the delivering with the
Prize it has not occurred
the Lords Justices have con-
ferred with Sir Hardinge
but because the Thought
he might not to have
done such a thing with
out the advice & opinion
of all the Ministry for he
was the only Minister at
London at the time
and by the Court had
not told him Saturday that
they intended to examine
the Prize it appeared he
was much pleased the Lords
strongly expressed their displeasure
at Sir Hardinge had to
Brother when he came
to Windsor Castle and

today to both the Archbishop &
Bishop of Lincoln much the
disappointed of it, but the Archbishop
offered to stand it over
longer & hearing that
to receive all the in genuine
for friendly that you have
the other stand a page &
has sent the Lincoln in
x the difficulties are been
had to make her hands
from temper before the King
Some it stands me in
consideration of Sabbath
but on Sunday stay to
talk & all can with fine
address in stand the
Queen's Council will
take care them they and

the respect of the Kings and
state to both Houses, and
not make it so formidable
lean it on those of the K
has got such an admirable
so much the better, but
if not for the least
there lean the, and
disappointment ruin the hopes
of the Public and you
argue with Lord Melbourne
but the truth and the
I care very any thing
depends on it

My dear Brother

I have nothing but good to say of this day — little Henry & Emma the Queen were very quite satisfied at the arrangements was natural & good little in his Glory & all go on Hunnum — But yours in the dilemma are much less satisfactory there three days & we & all agree that the King has gained much since last Sunday

Yrs affy
Albert

I shall not see the King
myself to day therefore
I can only give you
an account from
myself – By all I can
make out this has
been full as good a
day as yesterday
having the finest
quarter of an hour
after the Queen
went down this
morning when
the Ring was
full of Volcanos &
more as there
has been for

these last words, but
it now must be
since that I put me
mind of Palmerston in any
determine has been
named. The Queen
found him very
well these evening
All I pray to God is
that they may
not bring their
formals me
Parliament before
he can appear
with perfect safety

He is much better
but certainly last
well yet & in his
opinion he ought
to be well tried
before they venture
to declare him
well

Yours affy

My own dear Brother

I thought I have hoped on my birthday day, but it was quite so cold — Charlotte dined with us & hoped the evening & certainly is better for the Leaves & I feel indeed than complain of the cold to day she does not look well but was cheerful & in good spirits during the evening —

Yours

Sept the 8th

Alice

Amydearest Brother

Nothing has happed
a my quiet sleepy day but
talks here since he has got
into bed — Charlotte has supped
a great deal with the Bloxton
but assures me the Lame
on the side is better — the
Duke of Leeds sent her
a recipe to Lady Lindsay
Stars Mummy Gruff
August the 23 Addy

Sir

I fancy I shall have to report to your Royal Highness that things remain much in the same state as they were last week. Yesterday was a day of more perfect calm than any which has passed this month. To day there have been repeated storms of anger — and the King has been exceedingly agitated all the evening. I believe there have been some <u>digital</u> references to the Lady observed on most days — but these traces

are certainly unmistakeably
void there they were —
In short there is nothing
regular yet either in the
wrong or right conduct —
There is no steadiness at
present, or which a
presumption of what will
be tomorrow's character
~~from the~~ formed from
~~what~~ has passed the
day before — Mr Peel was
satisfied, it seems,
that nothing amiss was
said in his interview with
His Majesty — but an eager-
-ness which was unusual —
The general health, I
must repeat it, I do not
think at all better —

Pray forgive my having been
so good as to allow me
to write this to your Royal
Highness in her room —
and she is so ~~good~~ as to
say she will write three
words at the bottom to
give a report of the walk
with Sir C. Bade —

My dear Buttons
Sir Henry Ponsonby wrote
I have not much left to
say but that Lettering
can have been done
only since we met
this evening as the K
was most dreadfully
cut to the and bruised
upon all subjects

I have Beale now
very much disappointed
with the milk, I have
not seen Henry
but he denied lady
I Thynne to tell me
so — Bill says the
Pony has been

in a most unfit state all day & that every thing must suffer ill. The Lords are hourfully insulted & yesterday I understand he complained to Lord my friend at times — God bless you & believe me yours affectly

Mr P — and nothing would induce him to communicate with him the Queen

in general subjects & should be sorry to have a hasty any complaints —

My dear Dalhousie

I have nothing been to say as all appears to me to be going on just the same

Nothing more & nothing better

Mr Stephen the attorney Walter declared to day under a fortnight he was not sentenced to form any Jury as to this system

Martin told me when he saw the K to day he seemed very thoroughly

but the conversation was trifling & the Grandmamma as well as Mattie and as he could write Charlotte appears quite happy & is a great blessing to us all

Yrs affy
Ellen

I was quite sorry to be prevented writing
to you last night my dearest Brother
all I have to say to day is from
myself & what I have picked up from
my sisters as I have not had time
out of my room (though much
better) lie for as I can make out
it has been much such a day
as we have enjoyed for some
time past my tasting in his
conversation & my <u>entrette</u> at
<u>tunes</u> on pianoforte with G Grey
and walking & with his Poppy
when sleeping - the Queen &
Elvira found time my gardens
Mrs Dunning full of the
usual Pleasure & this evening
it fair Jacob on the same
state, but towards the end

of the night sleepy, & appeared very fatigued
& the Queen thought that
the King did not complain
that he was unwell & not
as if he was in pain & uneasy
his legs are dreadfully swelled
so much so that he has
hardly come down
and to day that he is
walking thro' his legs have
& rather been swelled
more — in which I have I
agree with the King —
When I return to you
this Evening he told you
the King had got up at
four o'clock, but upon
more inquiring he found

he was up by a quarter after
4 o'clock & dressed & for the last
time by gas that alone
is enough to make his life
& I am sure if he stayed
much longer some or
later, without I see things in
a sad course & sad
distressing trouble of mind
& health we have gone on
so long without a check
that it is matter the trial
what doubtful Queen's Night
do & I am learnt to think
Dr Reilly's tries has so doubtful
an order from the Prince
since Stanley left to
Sheen & thus he has
had letters yet and
left us to day but to return

the Lord Chancellor, I think
there he has not at all
changed against any of the
Council to day, but Yesterday
it was necessary to have him
think as he did, and
calmly & decided, in
opposing the Lords Stirling
& Dally the name mind pray
them - I believe you & perhaps
Mr Elliot & Cunningham have
contributed very much
yesterday, and I see now
you & the boys are at the
same time to return
you many thanks for
all your kindness to her
during her stay in
this Country, I hope
we may see Saturday —
the letter you write pray

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I am begging you to consider
the grounds on which the inclosed
letter concerns the order
intended she could not refuse
to buy the letter before you
Mr Rhodes says this country
has lost if much as the whole
day here — J. W. Meadows

The Prince Regent

Carlton House

My dear Brother

I am happy to be able to say that the King I have seen yesterday — I found him this Morning have conferred on all Subjects & his Mind tho' his Mind full of Plans though but certainly quite of Gaiety quite a ~~more~~ satisfactory account of the two times he hoped with the King — On Behalf found the King much turned on his arrival at Windsor but my the evening was tho' horribly good — The L & Ivy Sisters are of Opinion

The Queen approved the letter
this evening. Stanley
leaves Windsor for the
last week — Bettesworth has
a few letters day Windsor
yesterday — Geoff
Wedey

My dear Mr Brotherton

This has been by all accounts a better day I found the King milder & more composed little or no dreams or convulsions there I have seen him since Saturday but I understand he has been left entirely with his Prayer — I am sorry say the coming Sad news may yet indeed we must therefore hope the turning of the Keys

may be stirring enough at the same time. must not forget the Council book to Lemon which I may lent the King some in his grant

Geo Wm Coldstream

My dear Brother

This has been an all
respects a bitter day — I found
the King fatigued & have
endeavored to sleep them to
entire exts conversation
this evening, but whenever
he did speak what he
said was <u>perfectly</u> & good
He was controlled the
early part of the day
but since the 2d with
has been very <u>composed</u>
& <u>mild</u> — He has not
opened any dispatches to day
or touched his Papers
at all — Brett will tell

a letter day from the Ld
has heard from a friend
& Dr Malleis says "all
looks brighter" — but Dr
Holmes thought the Ld
better on the walk to
day — Yrs affy
Vaudey

My dear Brother I feel having seen
the King to day I can hardly tell
you what I have learned of
from the Queen & my Sisters
which is that it has been much
such a day as yesterday any
trifling in the mountains
& full of Pleasure — I dont think
that not you so good an account
of the walk as yesterday —
The King has begun to day
writing as Lieutenant Thing
he has found on his Desk
which I always think a
bad sign he gave the Queen
Margaret & Edward a watch
to Sister & Lady enough the
value of the things are nothing

but you know this is not
natural to the Prince
& may on the long run
show an inclination
or habits does not see
the inconsistency of this
& that I pray that he may
with God's <u>means</u> for
giving these things he
will see he has been in
it — Baillie offered
most <u>kindly</u> on his
opinion that it would
be with the three <u>tutors</u>
only Lord & Stanley studying
the King Dundas is
worse on the subject —

The Decision of this day is that the King has been left entirely with his Servants but trifling —

Yr Off
Peel

My dearest Brother

I feel quite ashamed that I could not write last night but I really was so fatigued with what I took & so completely unstrung all the evening that I had no strength left but to go to bed. Thank God I am quite well to day & all the letter for the Queen from all I can make out this has been a day of great hurry & fatigue from the Kings & some degree of excitement with his Poyes before who was with the K merely for hours this morning and the K fatigued himself dreadfully, he could not say he was without pleasure but nothing unusual happed — Miller certainly thought him much turned because he had off young & seen till

coming, & he did not think it proper to leave him till he saw the hunt going off — the poor little lad the devil appeared & he got half an hour's sleep after — Rebecca's account is that he found the poor creature turned at first coming to London & he thought him better this morning but not as good an morning as he been for some time before. When we met dinner the L Augusta & me he looking very little altered indeed & lay back in the Chair & slept & was little talking & dull — unfeeling of a lad but was very composed — Bill's account is that this

Leaves have a dreadful day or rather
yesterday but thank God we
are all so comfortable here, besides
the heavy of the keys is lightening
& yesterday & Godfrey gone & I have
now Godfrey

I am truly sorry to be obliged to say that this day has contained my indifferent & in all respects he found the King in a most highly irritable state at sea & that my name against the Council & told as heartily what Ernest & G Gwynne said had helped in the talk — that not one word against Gwynne & talked a great deal concerning the order for the Ladies & that when he could find the Dinner he should turn the orders out for the Ladies. Spoke very heartily of you & the only person I heard have any one gentleman word of this envy — but at all events with the Queen & Augusta or Ive lost dreadfully turned in Dreamer & his eyes lit

shockingly & he made dreadful faces
Indeed I never witnessed a more
distressing sight as I saw the King
more completely unlike himself
for Ken's account is that the
rest of the army has hoped
off my ile the King did
to lay at Lahagannum but
on a very hurried map & the
state of convalescence strongly
marked much real complaint
the Pulse quick & in all respects
this has been but a bad day
he went to bed quite & was asleep
at half past 10 o'clock —
a very strong deliverie took
place at dinner which
Dr Wilkie heard —

Yours off
Medey

My dear Brother I have but little to add
to Bellew's account of the day to
think though he can not call it
a bad day, yet he has nothing
good to say. The King has been
tempestly quiet since the Physicians
left him this morning but
very sleepy & dull — I think very
he more than that the K
has appeared asleep when
he has gone out the room
& yet has heard of his delirium
but then I must add Dr Bellew
had not examined his pulse
which he always does the
last thing before he goes to
bed —

Yours affy
Medley

My dear Brother

By all accounts the
has not been so quiet & good
a day as yesterday as the K
has been most tiresome &
has behaved very unlike
his own Bottie found
him very trifling only
this morning - He has been
out three times to day &
went into the bath
this evening Biff attended
& said the K was off milk
three times when the K went
into the bath the last
time, the bearer burned
& the K out of temper &
irritable, but he went to
bed quietly — Adieu adieu

it but a so so day — I intend my
dear Brother to do not
assume at all, & I think
of all these years has been
of much use of of any at
all. for I am sure the K
would not be trusted any
more at these Immense
Prices with Another ing

Yrs affy
Peter

My dear Brother The King had only
4 hours sleep on the Night &
was very irritable & displeased
at being tormented putting
the bed clothes. The Surgeons
hope an improvement should
but take the day from beginning
to end Dr Wilks calls it
a bitter day throughout yesterday
The King has been not more
nothing & appeared in his
usual Bronze Dressing
Wig Dr Wilks leaving strict
to him in that helpful to
day. He has been very comfort
& quiet this evening & hoping
some good results may
more took Dr Wilks was

nothing to him — In fact
my, he can hardly return
to give any reason to light
as he has over a little of
the Army — he offered yesterday
when she turned out the
room, but was employed
dusting her dress <u>which</u>
in a very slow way —

Yours
Albert

My dear Brother

The Chancellor of this day has been very independent & honest but nothing recorded has passed in conversation, but the King has been under more excitement than the high spirits & more inclined to talk — He has been not without at times depressed times — But he found the Queen in Dumfries & very tenderly unlike herself & very tiresome & lonely — Scotland & Ireland not stirred — Some fear that the K. has gained Lords by this girl but untoward trials are hovering on even to the judges —

Yrs affy
W Melbourne

My dear Brother

Yesterday has been a happy & quiet one on all subjects as the King has been in very silent. Yesterday he has hardly spoke at all — & I think from the King's manner & conversation that he is good & free from bury & to day & yesterday & that yesterday such when he was at Windsor & the King was employed in putting his pocket handkerchief about, lunch as he does this he did at night & this amusement & has continued same as he is all day —

but attended with perfect
solitude - Prince Albert has said
all the News happens to have
but he doubts if the K has
attended Council to day
indeed Prince can not
pretend to say what state
the King found in
& from this clouded state
of mind all conversation
Prince hunted to endeavour
some topic common just
to see how the K may
stand a walk — The
Lords are hence called
to day — I merely write
all this to you to
enter fortune & honour
dearest Your Affe Victoria

Impudent Brother In great hurry I write
to say that strangers were
interested at gaining into the
Kings room & Bellis came
up & said it must off Letter
than he expected - Such
hospitality reminds of his own
situation you has Rey to
Young Prince to admire & the
Queen & Lord looked up all
his things last night —
Bellis informed Prince & that
he had fall Queen from
the Council & all the
informations from fool
on Queen & that his Pleasure
was to see the & without
his leave & Queen only
for five minutes at a time

he therefore should bring
the accounts up to date &
I remain humbly & entreat
you as to understand
her & he alone is to order
& arrange every thing -
that I received them with
much dignity till
then she had sent
word to my agent &
his Lordship fell down
on his knees, but she
refused notwithstanding
said the Council had
not refused the other
May one of the order -
they had given Dr Ch
& Schwanie fell astonished

Dr Mallie last and confirmed
Dr Mallie if it unstable
to late our home last
night when Dr Millin
said he seen the
notice before the Council
left Windsor Wednesday
night. He added you
know one of you on an
honest person you can
not say that any Phy
that has attended
the Ld for the last 7
months been invited
you to take home
on yourself therefore
you can not say
you had left this place
they been Chronicles

to have up in the World to
stand high Therefore
ought to be avoided —
She told Dr K a Play we
should & must act when
any Night, as she would
not have the K left to
the Mercy of his Enemies
It has been a dreadful
Journey but nothing
to our feelings by Second
Brother. Should Dr Keith
return the K, I tell S
should ever feel by
this unlucky an Event
that of Thoughts

Yrs affy
Victoria

MCD/17/6/31

My dear Brother By all seem make out this has been a very good day the King has been used to a good deal & appears to attend to what was said - He has been inclined to sleep all the evening - So they say as far as he is a judge he thinks the King may confirmed this evening

Yours Affy
Albert

My dear Brother by this time I
suppose you will have heard
all that passed at Windsor to day
& of the hopes the Council dare
to the King therefore I shall
not take up time by
repeating what I am sure
you have already acquainted
with — God in mercy grant
it may bear the desired
effect & that after the fair
warning it is now that it
may have made that
impression on the mind
to give us more hopes as
to his recovery than we
could have had if a contrary
system was not at
immediately put into
execution — The K has taken
the warning under much
vitation against the
Council, but thanks God

fault with the Queen
& is interested she has had her
recent in the drawing up of
this paper &c &c — Albert has
not been with me
abroad, but must to be
quite & calm than they
expected — This has been
a dreadful day to us all
& all we can say is that
it was our bounden duty
if we are unfortunate as to
be our blindness even
extend to what he was
human & believed he was
right with the Council they
will have the moral
satisfaction of feeling they
have done their duty —
The Q has been under great
agitation this day but
now that a new Ministry
is begun the tears gone &

hopes as to all ending well
in time. I write I will find
an interpreter & authorised
Bless you & come there second
& believe me yr affn

Freddy

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My dear Brother

I must sincerely express to have been with all and off last night at Carlton House as every body is full of your kindness & attentions & of how beautiful and magnificent it was & they turned out so gentle & tempestuous — I am quite anxious to be assured you are not the worse for all the fatigue — The King was hurried & gently as he complained of Blumenstein he was advised to go into the Green Bath — Nellie let Brff attend upon the King when in the bath & at and off well & all that hoped was just as it should be — It is to be hoped the bath may make some slight better for it is a real thing his highness has as indefatigable Nellie found the K's encomiums very good Mrs Lemmy & the

manner more confined —
We were delighted to see by
the papers that the Prince
Royal & family had been at
Cotton Hume he expressed
much satisfaction at your
having asked them, and
equal pleasure at the King
feeling he might be useful
of the mutation — G Phillips
Yrs Truly
Mdy

My dear Brother

The King continued in the same talking state he was in all night until three o'clock when he became calmer & dropped a sleep at 4 o'clock, & slept 4 hours but awoke much confused & continued raving on much as he has done all day until 10 when he went to sleep again & the last accounts we received was that he was still so. Stafford says he thinks the King looks very ill & night thinn & pulled, the Pulse he made 86 at one time & 90 at an other

nothing can have been more distressing than the state of things all this day as the poor man was most painfully ill & the anxiety that occupied his mind the most strange & out of the way — at times his voice was loud and quite unlike to any one thing that passed in the room — I intend for poor Bertie & Willie certainly thought any ill of them this morning I stand blame they are blame entirely to blame but the state perhaps from the opiate which the Poor tak at 11 o'clock this morning for you was calmed down that during the 4 hours sleep he lay quiet — & therefore saved his strength a little, but with Bertie & Willie my if to know they dont feel the least more stuff they blame shall you & all up as you can — Perhaps this is a hard answer but I must to all — for Bertie up to bright Willie being so fatigued he persuaded him to go to bed — Good Night

Alexy

19th July

Sep. Thr 8 —

My dear Brother

This has been just such a day as yesterday the King very unwell & restless at times, but by keeping him in bed they are able to manage him better. There if he was safe — He made an effort to his dressing & had three quarters of an hour sleep on the in a recline chair at 9 o'clock which required restoring & when I heard last at half past 10 o'clock he was not taken off & Nellie thought the King under no undue excitement as to make him pass a bad night. De Rothschild attempted to read to the King again to day, but upon the King calling him a fool he gave up the task. Poor Sybil is still in a very suffering state & the disease not near gone, Lord Wolford expects she will be sick

claimed about him & hopes in a few days
he will be well again — Edmund
deems his loss, he had hoped to
have seen you to day at London
& to have much regretted he did
not call at your House yesterday

Yours
[illegible]

My dearest Brother I am happy to be able to say that one & all of the Ministers are of opinion that you must have done good in more respects than one for besides being most delighted to see you the King has expressed himself most satisfied and pleased with all you said on the subject of Sardinia & Liberia on the subject of Saxony – after you left the King Sir Henry remained with the Queen Nothing new you must tell me about & this evening he desired Sir Henry to tell the Queen how happy he was to have seen you & that

in all respects it had been a
most satisfactory visit to his
feelings & that you conducted
herself "admirably & kind towards
him" There are his own words
which I feel sure I in strictness repeated
to me & I gave them to you
as I had them from him
The Queen has been very full
of a most comfortable conversation
she had with you & now
there are this evening
Stoke with Prince Consort
& Uncle there has natural
disposition in general
admirably of kind really it gave
such a glow to Her Scheme

altogether that I could not help
lamenting the did not rather
show himself to weak advantage
the King has continued talking all
day much as when you were
here but certainly is in no
way the worse for having
seen you indeed I fear that
the whole strength the convention
has met with not end yet it was
said some delusion this evening
& as he gets fatigued of course
the delusions increase — At all
event I for one rejoice you
been here to see for yourself
judge of the real state
of things, perhaps you may
remember you came on a
day when he was left well

(for by all accounts there has been
the most day the King has hoped
for this last week) for his sake
I am glad the fête went off so well
& not at all sorry you have retrenched
all your dinners, as you will be
better able to make up the Ply
accounts & will see the Impropriety
of quick & not being hurried
forwards too soon — It is unfortunate
to expense the pleasure I have had
in seeing you lately so well
& the joy all your kindness has
opened on all at Windsor which
you owe your good heart and
feel for better times I cannot
find words to express —

Yours affectionately —

MCD/17/6/37

My dear Brother

The King got so violent soon after six o'clock as to require restraint & he has been talking, laughing & singing ever since. When Dr Willis came up just now said the King was so violent that he did not apprehend inclined to sleep yet. The evening quite as mild as ever. The Consultation took place to day & lasted about an hour & much off made to the satisfaction of Sir Henry Halford Baillie & Richard Willis. The Conclusion made out is perfectly clear that it does not admit of a doubt & Dr Wheldon made as powerful a report as he could of the from things unfortunate situation which from what Sir Henry Halford Baillie & Richard Willis had to state on them side the question is unmediately involved all Dr Wheldon could advance that

the Consultation room to be up —
~~[illegible]~~ John Willis & Monro brought
their answers all ready signed
at first and he had them with him
& then lamented he had forgot
to bring them with him —
Instead letting one be more
than the Opinion they all have
of the case & I think John Willis
& Monro must carefully agree
on the subject — So I shall
write Gen all the Sentiments
& Opinions — Yours
Melbourne

Sy. 22 —

Sep. The 23 —

My dearest Brother

The King has passed a very indifferent day he got up under much excitement & the character of the day has been tetchy without entemptiing until 8 o'clock this evening when he was silent & tho he was told it was time to go to bed which caused a much violent storm he was carried to bed & his eye was if possible worse than it has been yet his health & voice quite good poor poor — They found it necessary to give twice between 11 & 12 this morning some

quite tender and very
weak of hardness of <u>cure</u>
that was forced down
which was a dreadful
business, but <u>restored</u> her
not have recovery since
since he has been on her
he has continued in a very
restless talkative state
for fear Rolfard ~~[illegible]~~
very it is a struggle at
this moment which should
get the better <u>determine</u>
on the <u>hardness</u> before
to know morning that
will not be <u>decided</u>

if he gets any sleep in the night they determine not to keep it off of but we must expect to hear he is worse to morrow — the land has been quiet in the same deplorable state —

Yours

Mary

Sept the 20

My dear Brother I have had a bad report to make as the King has been in a most irritable state all day the Character of this day has been venting himself into violent rages for two or three minutes & the great difficulty has been calling out for a Glass of water which when given him he ~~[illegible]~~ dashed the Glass into the Queens face or upon the ground - the conversation has been mild to a degree & perfectly rational & full of errors At times he has run very high laughing & singing, but when in these rages he shakes as if he is completely convulsed from passion & say that all who have interfered the King in this situation deserve they should not be surprised if he dies under one of these rages He made to bed better these was expected & was a clock when Walters came up half an hour ago - the King has been under no restraint since one o'clock to day, it is called by all a very bad day

He takes his Commission & Bill —

Jno Pelle

Melly

Sepr the 17th

My dearest Brother

This day has been more quiet than was expected from the appearance of things early this morning. The King has had occasional fits of rage, but from all I can learn I think the character of the day has been doubtful & tiring to the mind quite as full of emotion as ever — You will see Sir Henry Halford to morrow who will show You the deposed Report sent to the Council to day I hey You will ask him to read You the conversation that passed yesterday & to day between the King & the Physicians (for Sir Henry has just rd all down in Report) he promised me You should see it

provided he sees you alone
for of course it is but a passing
he can well produce before
a third person & indeed he
wishes it alone ~~[illegible]~~ for to give
a clear picture of the present
state of things — & to prove the
folly of a Consultation when
the mind is so completely
gone — the King would be full
of humility at Ashridge & very
he was fatigued — when
Peel's course was at Ashridge
so to the King was but
a step — nothing can have
been milder than his
manner to day — G. Wolff
Your faithfully
Peel