My dearest Brother

The King has fixed a quiet but celebration day Charlotte I have in letter from Sir Henry Halford, but I have not seen him there last two days

Yours

Albert

August the 27

My dearest Brother

Nothing has happened since my quiet comfortable day & hour three times slept in the course of these burning — Charlotte sends ever much love as but my unlefsmd to day —

Yours

Albert

August the 29

My dearest Brother Nothing has passed
since my quiet confined day and
tired a great deal of relief in the
course of it — Charlotte much
most she is better to day —

Your affn

Mary

August the 30

My dearest Brother I have the interesting
of informing You that I was most
agreeably surprised on finding
a very great change for the better
on the King to day to what
I saw him last Wednesday —
His conversation without any
hurry & you made better subjects
& he running on from one
subject to an other — He was very
full of what is always very pleasing
to me, ~~[illegible]~~ of You Francis
& never tires of You without tears
in his eyes — but my Brother
Indeed Edward Lord & Jolly
will tell You how affectionately &
kindly he inquired of You —

The Army is certainly all the better for having rubbed out with them from & Bullie declares he has passed by far the best examn he has got which is a proof it has not fatigued him — And I am confident Strength quite is my keeping and he ought not to be brought forward one moment before he is perfectly well in all respects — Yet we are come to the moment when his Family should be an amusement & comfort to him — And in consequence my dearest Brother I am sure you understand me when I say call me deputy Regent — God bless you

I wish to know you are so much better & trust as soon as you can you will fly down for a few hours & we can so long much to have a comfortable talk with you about a hundred things — which dont do in a letter & you have no time to read my rambling lines — & take my leave in begging you to believe me your affte sister Mary

My dear Arthur I must trouble you again with a few lines to say that as the Queen found herself very indifferent this Morning she did not go down to the King & Augusta & we went together. We found the King during the Time & a little we sat with him perfectly friendly, inquired very kindly & particularly after the Queen for expressions which may in the Mouth of either like or dislike, but certainly appeared very much pleased to see us & said as we left the room "I am all the better for the Queen not seeing Sir

bed to day, but let us go the
Summer & for Young need it
we have & was not on
hand but quite on his own any
the consequence was very
general my child & I be
most tenderly of him Under
of his Children in general
all by home and not one
mind against a soul
talked on his illness & expressed
great comfort that he could
look back to every Incident of
it without horror & that
he was recovering my
defeated to the two last
illnesses as he had an
complement fells on his

but which was the case
in all the other illnesses —
I believe all I can say is that
both I & Henry & Helleen saw
how much good our visit
did the good effect of which
has been felt all day as
the day has passed without
any irritation & I have
reason now to believe
that a comfort & pleasure
he had had in his mind to
day — I think the Queen much
better this evening therefore
I have without the painful
feel it a duty to speak on
the subject to the Queen
which I am glad they
might / In doubt but he
did to go as a loving

alone without leave to the King
What I want is that they should
give the Prince to the Physicians
to send for him of an at a
time whenever they think
it can be a comfort to the King
at her fixed hour in time
of the day, but whenever
it is proper in as the King
gets better as the first indulgence
to let him send for us
as he likes and the Council
in Physicians come to him then
to work it as to the Queen
that she can not get off from
coming into such a
Place God bless you yours ever affy
Albert

My dearest Brother

The King has kept
a very talkative day but was
in great good humour — Charlotte
was not there more fun having
been up to the Castle last
night

Yours
Adelaide

Sept. the 4

My dearest Bertie

The Prince continues quite so composed but has talked rather more these last two days – Charlotte is extremely better to day –

Your ever affy

Alexy

Sep 2nd after 5

My dearest Bertie

The Kings have talked
more to day but hoped a good
day & afterwards little laughing &
comfortable — Charlotte is not
worse —

Yrs ever
Mdly

Septr 6 —

My dearest Brother

This has not been so quiet a day with the King as was expected this morning as after his breakfast he slept a little & appeared to be inclined to be silent till after dinner when the talking began & has continued ever since – Charlotte was better yesterday but to day has suffered so much from a pain in her head that Bates took upon him to put on leeches which for many hours seemed <u>relieved</u> very little & employed round the head in

the bad entrance – they have
occasioned a most expensive Study
& she sends me word she has
much relied this evening &
intends staying with us to
morrow which I hope is a
proof that she really feels
better – Yours

Albert

Sepr the 7th

My dearest Brother

Gas has been a very
independent humbug with the
day & the irritation certainly
has increased within these
last 24 hours — And only
apprehension of a Paroxysm coming
on —

Yours
Albert

Sep 2 the 8

 Sept the 10

My dearest Brother

Nothing looked a much better day to day than yesterday he has been calmer & had three hours sleep in the course of the day which added to the six hours sleep in the Eight before we hope the Pony-ism that was feared was coming on yesterday is checked for the moment — Bowen the Army is here to attack again the Enemy — The Queen has

him really deserved to day
receiving a letter the
second from the Prince
begging him to send
Charlotte to Kensington
to Lemm – He seems
very anxious and gave all
the instructions I shall
say he leaves on the
subject – Lady de Clifford's
being absence has been
a sad thing & I hope
& trust she may be
able to return early
as most much – Nothing
else you better Adieu

Charlotte & Engulf, but
Entre nous the Queen
takes up trifles which
do much more harm
than good & my opinion
is firmly that it can never
go on well at the Cottage
between the Queen & Charlotte
the being at the Lindsays
is quite a defined thing
& I shall ever lament
the length of Lady de Clifford's
illness — but I hope to talk
it all over with you
soon —

Yours affy
Albert

My dearest Brother

Nothing has happened
since my last above & the Queen
left Ostend she has done for
some days perfect — yours

Albert

Septr the 12

My dearest Brother

Nothing has passed a very good day & been asleep since 10 o'clock — We are just come home after having spent a lovely evening at the Town Lodge with Charlotte

Nothing could have been better or with more attention to the Queen & perfectly quiet and obliging to every body —

Yours

Sept the 13

Albert

My dearest Brother

Nothing is perfectly quiet & composed & need but a little time to elapse. Charlotte is very well again & has not been out in town but with the Sisters for the last three days — Yours

Albert

Sept 2nd 1850

My dear Brother

Thinking has tired a
my good dog & is gone to bed
my comfortable — Charlotte come
to us this evening & offered
to take my much bitten &
ill used servants — Yours

Albert

Sep 2nd Thur 17

My dearest Brother

From my heart I feel
at I congratulate you again &
again upon the glorious
news received this day —
Your letter just received
made with the greatest
happiness just as we came
from Supper — the weather
has turned so good day &
so very comfortable —

Sept the 22 Yours affly

My dearest Brother

The King has passed a very quiet day & spoke but little

Your affe

Mary

Sepr the 25

My dear Bertie

The King has kept
a very quiet composed day
Charlotte is but quite well
to day & never left out
with her sisters

Yrs
Alfred

Saturday

My dear Arthur

The Queen has hoped a fine quiet afternoon day decided to go to Windsor & dispel a little at 9 — The Queen is much delighted to day to find by a letter from Crawfurd note to General Taylor that Your Royal Prince Arthur has accepted Your invitation so decided to come as Your decision with the

Sir Thomas Isambert - the Queen
begs that he answer to
any of the letters she writes by
Sir Thomas begins to be anxious
but has her hand is quite
easy — Yours truly

Ellen

Sept. 26

My dearest Brother

The Duke has passed a very quiet comfortable day — Charlotte came to us this evening bringing my uncle & explaining she felt very unhappy — Goodbye

Ever

Sepr the 27

My dearest Brother

The King has passed a tranquil quiet comfortable day with a great deal of sleep

Yours

Sept the 28th

Albert

My dearest Brother

Albany has had a quiet day & is both happy and comfortable – I am glad to have it in my power to tell you that Charlotte joined with us to day & offered better in all respects & more natural & have like lovely them I have seen her for some time –

Yours affy

Sept 2nd the 29

My dear Mr Bertram

I must have with the
Queen this evening & found
the King very much in
the same state as when
I wrote last, neither have
recommended as his plan
but full of them appointed
to the Queen, but acting
at present with the
greatest kindness & feeling
that I could wish the Queen
has been very strong to
day as well as yesterday

But if I promise they are all
other humanity is lost in
the beginning of the illness
but that I command our
humanity before the Play was
that they could have an
idea of how deep the
delusion is or if it was
not for those that have
been working a friend
to inform the Play was
two days before I was gone
into the Hungry room
where the King slept not
expect being to be Intoxi

to what Dick proposed on con-
versation with the Pope
& he told me himself he
was quite surprised
to hear what he did —
The Pope says he took ill his
Dismission quite unlike
himself & entirely by
Manning & Barton & is clear
he is suffering like a
mill or he was a fortnight
ago — The Ks expects to be
declared mad to have
told us all the A Bishops
proposed leave that
next Saturday he should
have his Rebuke, Stanley

for long hand I confess a strong
inclining when I have leisure
even but for brevity's sake
the Queen's name appears
really most at all these
accounts & it is quite
impossible not to feel
greatly distressed —
Both enclosures to us then
come now "I can not
repeat the stuff the Ld
has talked to day" —
The Queen is too fond
herself now thought to have
us at dinner from long
friends & law, but is rather
anxious this evening Yours
Ever
Ellen

My dear Brother

for I feel to day I must
have been most uncomfortably
with the King & Queen. Do the King
run no risk in going to
Portsmouth? Plymouth? Both
named all the Seaports by
name with Ewe & Newhaven
where should attack come
talked of attractions at St James's
Park, Windsor, Hampton,
going a Week in Park Green
to Gen Ryder on then to Yorkshire
York and the House in Richmond
Park that lady Greenfield lives
has it to be the Cancellors
because the King there can
hear a Council wherever he
relieves at Kew without being

obliged to go to Dover — He was very
civil to me & the smallest thing
the World put him out of humour
he was very cross with the Queen
she equally so with him,
& evidently I am clear the Queen's
nuts only irritate do not
harm to little & as the long
run very / if great care is
not taken / be the foundation
of great Misery to us all
for his dislike & humour of the
Queen will become rooted
of more stuff is not fond to
forward the entente
I have interfered in little Sides
yesterday evening & again
this Morning — The Queen

is much to be lamented that he
in a cool situation without
the power of retaining or
ascertaining any comfort
hostly from the dreadful and
appalling manner she has with
the King & hostly I am sorry to
say from temper & not
considering that the King is
under illness suffering from
the effects of a violent fever
therefore might not to heard
what he may for time on
the attempt to argue
with a person who is
is under great delusion
therefore in an unfit state
to judge or give an opinion
upon any subject — His dislike

to the Queen I believe we agreed upon the other day was not deliberate but deliberate makes it worse the future the Queen has the care of Brian & instead that he is under her power & defies to his ~~parent~~ dislike, which dislike must naturally increase as the confinement lengthens & he finds that he does not require his liberty as soon as he expects — It is my clear the indulgence granted last Saturday has been more than his poor mind can stand & of the many general manners which is the only person he has seen besides us And we going down for one hour of pain evening

has caused this irritation, & despite
he can be made advised on his
recovery — Does it not make one hard
think the King's mind is broken
& that he may remain in this
state? The delusions have been very
great & I have reason to believe
he has been most violent in
his expressions against the Queen
Instead I am sure I think if the Q
could be advised not to see the
King just now & let us go
down & see what we can
do to make things quiet. I feel
it is the only chance to prevent
this horror of the Q taking
drastic steps — as the King found
the Queen is invisible I think
but will not have recourse
to take any advice or will

she make allowances for a
Man who is under the influence
of fever — She takes every thing
au pied de la lettre & that
is afraid of any body at this
moment getting power over the
King, & yet quite unequal
to play her cards so as to
keep it in her own hands
Since I wrote the above the
Queen Victoria & Sophy are come
up from the Country they give
a sad independent account
of the mind yet humoured
but outwardly much humbled
& by all accounts has
been dreadfully roasted by
& under much detention
for they have kept a very

long talk with the Queen
& hoped I was for God's sake not going
to attempt going down to
Windsor for the evening
the Queen at this moment
can be no comfort to her
& it is with the truest
pain I call off with the
The Queen does have every
reasonable hope in Prince
Albert & he yet can
must so far as to say she
was afraid he would hate
her for having the case
of Lewis & that she felt deeply
for the King & could not
wonder at his feeling
provoked at it. I understand Lord
Aberdeen quoted Peel's letter

& I wrote her a month ago
and this morn & all to
no purpose but & that my only
object is to try to be a comfort
to both of them, I state that
on my present mind
this day — the country has been
full of rumours & all agree
that there has been a bad
day on all sections —

Yours truly
Jeffrey

My dearest Brother

As Augusta wrote last night I need not trouble you till to-night having nothing new to say. The account of to-day is that the King has left him quite as he was yesterday, but it has been a very indifferent day full of fears & very comfortless — This evening I went down with the Queen & Augusta the conversation was as gay to Windsor

him he should lodge
as all the business of
the Servants when
he should take with
him that he had
ordered a Gentleman
Coach of his dress
to be made like
Queens which pleased you
and on Yesterday
Lord and Lady
mounted Steam
as he now was
away Poor Lady
was heartbroken
Spoke bitterly of Clarendon
and out against

Melford & Boulbee and
they both had huson=
=identical from Clarendon's
case, and it against
Malmesbury - more
in his conversations
of opprobrious in
both Rebellion & Rollies
in Gentlemen Rollies
full of address
this been Opportunity
to Rear Hence
and that we
from me and gil
to an other —
Brett told me he
had been very
ever to the north

her Prayer & he would
not call it a letter
day then yesterday
but that he had
gone to bed quietly
Well you shall have this
letter to Emma
for now I to write
to him I would
tell him no
more than this
letter contains

God bless you

I am my Dear
Sir very truly yours
The Chancellor
& that you have
had some talk
with him

My dearest Arthur I can not express the pleasure & delight your kind visit gave me yesterday & how happy I was to see you looking so well —
I went down with the Q to day & certainly the long was perfectly composed & free from all delusion & what is more wonderful considering what a mental state he has been in for the last week / free from all fears — the conversation was general very predominant much

blessed with the honour
you yesterday
but all he said was
with the rapidity &
instinct his honour
& his offence have
like himself the L.
is interested & the
hit with the has
made yet — the day
is supposed to have
been very good but
deluging showers on
& Baillie may be
lead an opportunity
of speaking with
strongly to the Ry

& explained all the
reasons why it was
impossible for the Council
any longer
Mean the Mayor
to declare himself
& he took it entirely
& meant to be
after & fell asleep
immediately — I
fear is that all this
quiet may go on
till next Saturday
when perhaps he
will again forget
he is to be declared
mad & it takes his

as a great effort to have
him <u>understand</u>
as soon as possible
& as often as possible
in their absence —
God bless you

Yours
Albert

The Queen sends
<u>telegrams</u> on the
Kings state to day

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My dearest Brother

Nothing has happened a good day but but without some little Twang — Apply to Colonel but I think that it has been a good day

Yours

Albert