My dearest Brother

The King has fixed a
perfect quiet composed day
for the 5th

Yours
Albert

My dearest Brother

The King has hoped a very select quiet day must be his rule & desired a dinner soon after 9 o'clock — The Queen has got a violent cold on her head & some cough —

Yours

Albert

Oct. 2nd the 7th

My dearest Brother

The first part of my proclamation but the conversation was much as when you saw the King he repeated nearly what he said to you and added a good deal to what he advanced last Friday between Lansdowne & the A. Bishop the day before I intended to be very measured & use no time but Lansdowne & Edward gave a turn to the conversation which stopped it. Dr Wheedon assured us that the King

a confused evening & consequently
learning nothing before tea &
Nellie — But my the King
had a great deal of determination
at dinnerd times on the
day that he did not
find the King so controllable
as the day before —

Good Night Sister
Victoria

The Queen desires me
to return you Lord
Belgrave's letter which
I imagine you gave
yesterday —

My dear Father I never can find words
to express how grateful I feel for your
kindness in writing to me & I felt
need to doubt it was not in my
power to write to you by Dilly the fact
is that I must be in Town & never
got your letter till long after time
time & then Dilly was gone
as he must if the Lunacy be left
the King therefore it was quite
out of the question my writing
till this Lunacy I think the
King did a very foolish thing
in adjourning Parliament to come
to day, but I see my way to
be delivered the bothering of having
you, but hope next Sunday
we may meet — By all accounts
this outbreak has been a much
greater thing & lots of the deserters

after finding the King in a very
critical & state that night
I was most agreably surprised to
see him so very much improved
this morning early low & there
he got in his Pleasure such
as gave to be expected and
making changes in the Cabinet
but he let me answer <u>twice</u>
to day & at moments really
startled & alarm <u>made</u> <u>on his</u>
<u>own mind</u> - was my intention
& said let me mind against
a fault I am I was struck with
his talking myself in the
face of danger, & very <u>low</u> <u>was</u>
<u>very thoughtful</u> - He hath not
<u>had</u> letter but without <u>determin</u>
but left Windsor yesterday on
the day before - little Walsford
& Pelleus as well as all the
Poyer afraid lest this have

him in all respects a fine little
boy & in good health with his
Servants — The Queen Victoria & Sophia
are much the same as mentioned
of the mail this evening but
quite as many Albums & some
dear gem life with as long
as they may be the Duchess
Kent & Princess Alice & Sophie
& all the danger at Windsor
Kew & St James's is passing but
to be hoped all Evil & you
I name this to have an much
better be must then have
this evening, but it is too
hard that I try to become
all the Albums every hour
& thing or even, for until
the Queen has been 10 days
or a fortnight without any
Albums I shall never

ful copy or rather fair sheet from
my sister's letter have you a full
account of the Queen's behaviour
with the Prince coming & offering
could he more in my opinion
there is no doubt regarding
it & really I wish to entitle the
King – I feel sure the Prince
intends to act on the day, but
indeed poor Mama has
dreadful alarm & fears yet
as the letter of her, tender she
observes so dreadfully cold &
so decided. Let I know not the
P or anyone suspect that
it is not – We are doing all
we can / but leaves hung on
the most dreadful state / to
persuade him to keep a ring for
4 or 5 days, my dear is unwell
& not attempt to go down
to the Ball, and so poor
Mama only entreats
with them & it does have been

Stern and the Queen looks really ill & is quite sinking under all she has suffered, added to all been distresses from Bekendorff's very ill-timed with a relapse from which really is a very serious Pressing to the Queen —

You may depend on hearing constantly from me & any information I can give with the

Yours truly
Jeffrey

The Prince Regent

Carlton House

My dearest Brother I am happy to be able to say that the King continues to go on well in all respects, to day he has been if possible a little better than yesterday & his manner & conversation have been quite his own. G Grey now is much satisfied with what passed in the night & we not was fortunately spared this evening - the King talks much less than he did & appears to the Queen & Ingestrie as well as to himself thoughtful & as if he considered well before he speaks which is a proof what pain he has on himself - the complaint he can not walk as much as he did some days ago & accounts he feels tired & fatigued when he comes in, but both Bouleie

& Miller are of opinion the fatigue he feels is more from the constant restraint the King imposes himself rather than it would be a very great exertion the King's Papers say his own natural good temper is nearly returned & he has been heard talking of delivering at least 93 Off does not allow he has been any for some days passed all I say is that the King ought to be detained until before trials or until he is able to see of his Ministers are strong enough to conduct the business — certainly the change that has taken place within the last week is rather striking

& one should humbly think
if I had not interfered the
greatest tragedy the Reign
has made. Thank God it
may end — Yours ever
Albert

Mon/17/6/154

My dearest Brother

As I did not see the King yesterday I had nothing to say but from report this evening I found & dear & certainly found the King full as well as when I saw him Wednesday my comfort & the convenience natural & good without any blame attached to the General Jones as that the Queen has been better in all respects yesterday & to day. The Queen sends a waterfall with the Elects yesterday & if perfect the state dinner on to day — God bless Brothers you & your dearest

of the walk & G Grymme will
be very hot & tired the R
is well as to day — But
whether we shall have
any little dejeuner
& hot much of Coburg, but
I tell you fully since
the Papers have been
examined it is difficult
to get any thing out
of them — I'm sorry
that I not give quite
as good an account of
the evening as I found
the R started out with
him, but with Ribbentrop
came there was me in

After course of the evening
Gr. Ashley

I must write you one line again to tell my dearest Brother to say that this has been a very remarkable good day & all the accounts agree as to the King's manner being much more his own. He being about — serene & tolerable in his delusions — It is likely to continue good for a few days — but it is very satisfactory that the King has certainly much more power on himself for he seems able to keep his senses together & conform as to dress — his legs are much

smile & thought have my <u>two</u>
when I was with them that
morning & that has been the
occasion of all that has been
done to day — Edward & Dolly
walked with Vicky from
12 till one & found him
much more humanized —
& then every Edward and
dined with the Queen
& he declares the King
was quite <u>humanized</u> as to
Ireland & conversation
no failure in any one thing
that could be taken up,
but we & all are satisfied
the King is <u>not well</u>

He told Brett this Evening that he felt very weak & low — all the Papers think this has been the hot day the K has yet — Sir Henry says the enemy has been against the King very civil & Quiet & respectful — Sir Henry thinks he will give his Opinion yet that it is not advised with the small Legs — Yours Ever

Albert

My dear Brother

I went down with the Queen this evening and I really found the Kinghorn in the same state. I have seen him twice in for the last week full of fever and I am to be my mistake and coming from one extreme to another yesterday with the Queen in Offence — Bullies

account of the day after to be true my mistake & mistake at times

and Bott is of opinion the
<u>delirium</u> has been
much the same for the
last 10 days —

Geoff Mary

MEO/17/6/157

My dear Brother after having
heard such bad accounts of
the day I was surprised
to find the King better
than I expected, very
pleasant & the con-
-versation in general
mild. We had my fair
Niece this evening as he
was full of loving anx
you & the kindness of
you & merely expected
and for mind what
passed between you
he expressed me & me

again was delighted
he was with Sheridan's
speech Friday night
that he had told you
so & spoke as it
was your sentiments
& that it was all
owing to your that
his hand was
kept in every
Public affairs —
We had only a slight
dinner in Mamma &
the rest of the time
was taken up
in his arrangements
about the Orders &c &c

& we fancy as the rest of the
evening has been full
of talk but the summer
life hurried —
Bitts account of the day
is that at times the
R has been dreadfully
hurried & full of
difficulties, but is better
this evening —
Goodbye Your Majesty
Albert

My dear Brother I did not send the long
accounting to my judgment & he
will this evening or be now
Yesterday Morning - the first
Buff time he was very much
burned & full of his Lips and
the order for the Lancers &c
be found their dressed in a
Blue Coat the rest of the Dress
Buff & Shoes & Stockings his
Stars Garter and Rifter
under his Coat & at the
first time he has changed
Dress & all more the
Dress that had helped to
irritate & hurry him
The King is satisfied on
his one Journal he is to
be declared hell that

Saturday & told us all so much &
so again — & Rhuddlan calls
them a very good day — But my
lips delaunis but my eye
emitted at times — but from
Dr Clark he has been very
confined & quiet & much to
bed my sleepy — Yesterday
when has not seen the K
for a fortnight's space so
the walk was too long letters
Yesterday there he has
been Dr Gull the blows
hung lips extraordinary and
the thing dead but fly so
from worst to worst &
Yours truly
Ellen

My dear Brother The King began this day so ill and so much irritated & worried it and suffered it would be a much more day than it has been after he was once up & dressed (which was all done by force) the King dozed a little & slept for seven or ten minutes before his dinner which came then he took a good dinner & slept again after dinner for an hour & a half at times he has been restless but he must be had terribly quiet & dozed which he is a little – The Council yesterday was much hurt & confused as ever – Mr R has complained of great heat in his head & lightness, & the general

opinion it would be very unwise
may all be delay & both Dr Symmonds
& Simon are of the same opinion
Gobbold yesterday if you should go to
Sunderland before the end of the
week I hope you will endeavour
to persuade some of us to
come with & see you —

Yours
Oldly

My dearest Brother,

My sister received with the King for half an hour after you left him & they both are of opinion he was very much better there. They could expect — He knows the Prince & said nothing but pitying the delicacy of your situation terminated his remarks & before you expressed his sorrow in displeasure against any lady — I spoke kindly of the Queen & intended

by Jn Young's account
the end of the evening
was how if before the title
letter Jn Young & the
conversation made
Matter there could
Pott says he seem
mind to be so well
as so <u>relieved</u> since the
affair — All the fears
that he has done good
& that nothing but
<u>stopping</u> the <u>delusion</u> &
making the Ld realize
he can not be deceived

will tell all plans
are going on &c &c
with mamma — I hope
you got home safe —

Yrs affy