My dear Brother I am desired by the Queen to return you many thanks for having sent to speak to Clermont yourself — She begs me to add that the only note last night to Col Dedrow & had the Duke not been ill you would have taken the trouble of writing to de Clermont & making the arrangements for Montmorillon, she certainly should not have wrote to Col Dedrow at all on the subject

for with all the kindness
in your power she could
hardly infuse it before the
girl and paid a humble
to me Mde Clermont herself
I am now Mlle to humble
~~and~~ feel deeply your
kindness & the hope one to
my very strong and
respectful — The King
referred to me three
times to be my
friends, my time, and
full of politeness but calm
& good humoured — He certainly
has more power on

himself, but the Colonies
are very clear as to their
wish & have a prodigious —

Yours
Wellington

MGD/11/6/162

My dear Butter

Not with standing that my Brother discussed the milk in enlightened the 2 Berkshire's and went off well & he is satisfied the Key would dine here like himself there he has got some the elderly. The Key was very composed & well during the hour we keeped with him hardly any blame my grandmother in all the said about Egypt and certainly amusing much on the subject of the Chancellor the rest of the evening

continued as good by Sir Henry's account but the King was so fatigued & sleepy that he wished to bed at half past 9 o'clock — Sir Henry Ellis hopes to be able to give a favorable account of the King's general health as he found the leg much swelled to night & the Pulse languid & nervous —

Yours truly
Mary

Sep. Thursday 28

My dearest Brother As you did not come last Sunday till two o'clock I think you may like to receive my usual account by the early post, so I take up my pen to say that the character of this day has been quiet, but a great deal of talking & a great deal of singing - two hours of rest & meat to bed very comfortably but the excitement could not well be avoid the King as he got out had exposed to some baby he supposed mean him that he had hoped a much happier comfortable day, was delighted to have seen so many people, the only thing he lamented was that the lad been allowed to sing so much as it had fatigued them. When Wellesley came up the King had been asleep half an hour — Alas I hope to see you to morrow I should take up his time of your time please to excuse your Very affm

Wedy

MCD/17/6/164

Sep. Thur 29

My dearest Brother

The King was dreadfully violent on going to bed and only before he got into the bed room & instant it ended on his being carried to bed — When Miller came up he said the King was laughing & talking & his appearance of sleep

Yours affy
Adey

Will you have the Lord

 Sept the 30

My dearest Brother —

The King passed a tolerably quiet day until five o'clock this evening when great violence came on & upon throwing off all his clothes he was put under restraint, they tried to take it off about 8 o'clock when they found him in an unfitable state that they carried him to bed — He laughed & sang for an hour & then fell asleep — As to conversation nothing can have been more sane the colour still to a degree & quite living in a world of his own He has talked without the smallest interruption (but until the stroke at 5 o'clock) in a very calm manner & voice

God Bless you your Off Friday

Sir Henry & Rebecca say they
never saw the Royal hand
more tired as have enjoyed
themselves to day —

Oct 7th

My dear Brother Tuesday has been a very quiet one but as wrong as possible upon all subjects - The Ladies are despairing at his thoughts to day & the great amusement making defaced arrangements for his two Expenses - He has had his hour sleep this evening went to bed without any Storm but the Dreamer of Lindsping my bed he was out a sleep when Rollies came up - Both Sir Henry Bedford & Rollies agree we the Cambridge Pig may been seen quite enough to day to satisfy the minds of any Dutch Queen or to the Jew Kings and State - for Nothing has come up to the Innocence that has been hard to day good bard of it in haste God bless

Yours affy Wilkes

MED/17/6/167

Oct 1st the 1th

My dearest Brother – This has been a quiet day entirely talking to imaginary beings, perfectly happy and satisfied. He has been in great good humour all day & received the Play very in good temper, but was quite lost in his own wild ideas – He went to bed quietly & walked to the bed room & undressed better than usual, but the conversation was lost – He took leave of all his company before he went to bed as if the room had been full of people – When Ellen asked him this morning to get up – the King said "the Queen got up but I by bed Goodnight may faint till his stay to Im Smelt" This will prove to you how much the King is lost – and this has been going on all day –

Your Affte

Mary

Oct – The 2

My dearest Brother This has been a very unfeasant day the King has talked without interruption all day & the conversation has been much lost & confused Some confused there has been any day fortune but under determined The dinner was a dreadful long business lasted nearly an hour & a half he talked so – the usual ceremony took place at dinner, but the R was so much lost as had to be off to remember how to go on with it – He has been inclined to be very comfortable, but it seems has come to a dreadful storm He meant to have so far quietly

that he walked into the hot room, but the undressing was bad & the convulsions still worse. I sent both Bodkie & Willis on to Windsor the King himself is weaker & has confined to day & that he looks much older —

Both used to laugh & I am sure the King of any thing is worse than bad for days so to Dunrobin

The Ks was asleep when Willis came up half an hour ago —

Yours ever
Geoff Hudson

 Ot. the 3rd

My dearest Brother This has been a very bad day from beginning to end the Baby has cathed without intermission & in a constant <u>reverie</u> my mind bad & confused & if bad quite delirious my mean it Thing you know since Emilie left this Evening which has bad her effect, bad effect preventing this eating his dinner as he said his stomach felt uneasy - he he has continued in a mind & irritable state & have my risbed at times they have thought it necessary to give him some Cum Emilie tonight & tomorrow night when bold to go to bed he did

walk into the bed room, but the
unhappy was most fortunately
lost sight of to manner and
conversation - the King has
complained more these one
to day of great pain in his
head - the Pulse was 86 this
morning & he has laboured
under it on the fence all
day - Willis is gone to town
to day -

Yours
Adey

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My dear Brother This has been my
much such a day as yesterday
talking without intermission &
under great excitement & fully
occupied in hearing the
Bishops of Canterbury Duke of
Newcastle Lord Aberdeen & Manchester
not speaking of Peers as belonging
to the Queen's Council, but
as individuals that by home
he was desired to put to death
Lord Mac Percival he has read
down the Water Closet Bill
Peers are to day — the talked
so cheerfully when they
your time has come
that he was two hours
before it was over & the
conversation solidified

to gauge the feeling & manner
people of that day who have
been about & frequent eyes & ears
eyes — the looks bestowed on the
Force & the Public when felt
this morning were so the
eyes in constant motion
& instinct he is as much
being in a delirium
as possible — As he expressed
a wish to remain in bed
& as he certainly has some
degree of fever about him
they made his attendants
to keeping him for
one day in bed — He has
been so much employed
on his Journal. Thus he

has taxed my quick ear but
but constantly turning his
head round to speak to me
freely when he has enjoyed
dear Lizzie — When Willie
comes up he will be offended
what a man of v. taste —

Yours affy

Albert

Physician & Brother This has been a
most anxious day as you may
suppose, the Report was bad
chance of a mortal half hour – I think
do I hope to see you to morrow I should
have the report a little more
when I shall know much to say
The Poor King has continued
talking without intermission
the whole day – after three of the
Council who saw the K left
this room the Play unfortunately
I hope to see you have some
Laudanum which we get
has had too effect it is to
be hoped before morning
it may – the latter which
hurtful on the first to
night & rest cost on his
pal talking another hour

excitement; though hardly
on a determined yet the stall
means the people should have
therefore Willis does not call
it quiet determination & hopes the
Londoners may stop it —
The Council have made a
long letter to the L
which the demand to have
more time to consider
on before the amend-
ment — but as I hope you will
come to Windsor I will
not take up more of
your time to length
therefore to remain yours &
very affy

Melbourne

at ½ the 6

My dear Brother

The King awoke for a few moments during the time Miller was up in my room, when the King gave strong proof that his mind is just in the same state & — the same wish that I should to Mill &c &c — he made to sleep at 7 o'clock & did not awake again till 10 when he began fretting at the bad Clothes & when being stopped was very noisy & which Mother Miller suppose he may have just such a night as the 1st had for some time past

Yours affy Mary

Oct 7th

My dearest Brother —

This has been a very bad day in all respects. The King got up and dressed quietly, but soon after got so very high that they gave him some Emetic-tartar which had no other effect but that of opening him as did like to his dinner — all the usual errors appeared stronger than ever at dinner, & his conversation all day has been both childish & gross. At 7 o'clock this evening the King became so very irritable & restless pulling off all his clothes &c &c that they thought it better to bleed him at once to bed to avoid restraint which must then have been called for if he had unmanned up — and as soon as he was in bed they gave him one more Emetic tartar & forty drops of

Goodwood in hopes of keeping down the volume of the talking which is concerning me just as bad as it was all Saturday. The general opinion to day is that the King takes my side & as if this last measure of disorder had shook him very much — The Queen has received a very satisfactory answer from her Consul this morning & the King Phil^p is anxious to be with Some by Wednesday at 12 o'clock —

Yours

Aberdeen

Oct 2nd Tue 8 —

My dearest Bertie Nothing could be more fine than the Sea, I heard this Evening have lost them on account the Sea was rather in the way if I recollect the Time employed Steam was Ge was dressed with some difficulty, but walked quietly enough into the next room, but remained in a most irritable state till after his dinner, when he became more composed & continued in a complaint reverse but seeking one room irritable half hour so till when they told him it was time to go to bed which caused a more strong Storm Steam cup has been untasted yet, tomorrow he walked into the bed room, but was a long time recovering the rage he just burnt out when Miller came up the R had just dropped asleep, but irritable that I removed the bedroom was not approved

to have the smallest effect
without it exceed the grant
I have already received to you
from the Select Committee of Parliament
of this country — the dinner and
if my ill luck the fund blame
he hardly cut my & 2 by all
the errors strongly marked the
dinner to day & the conversation
has been much gentlemanly &
in all respects

Yours truly
Melbourne

Oct 2nd Thursday

My dear Father This has been a very quiet day, but the Guard quite as noisy & more lively than ever & the conversation very lively at times — The Three Conventions they announced this evening about 8 o'clock & run the Risk yet to be so strange it is to say that the Party have not gone to bed as to Remain for the last two Days & Nights, Nothing could be worse than this conversation every Evening come further & every deliberate therefore they Need a very opportunity of learning the real state of the Guard. — Then they were have orders to remain on at Rendon

until next Saturday — the
Council meet at the A Bulfin
at two o'clock to day where
they would wish to come
down immediately — I
hope my Friend but to
come tell to Emma as
he had particular business
this evening, but they would
not let him off so will
it rids of consequence they
should be down on time
to see the Prince and his
suite to night — as soon
Prince did not come till
late so Hollis would not
let them see the Prince
till he arrived & my little
Anne prefer to laughed them

sending the R. G. to look at it
and thought it better to have
no particular conversation
with them until I
return hoping when
these Gentlemen will
be better able to give me
opinion — the Queen is
writing to Your Ms and
Your Majesty shall receive
from the Council
by Friday — What is my Ld
is that the Council may
not send to the Mayor
of Leeds in
that the Consulting Mayor
should be done this evening
but write them a letter
which these Gentlemen
delivered to the Mayor in

attendance — when Miller comes up he can be apprised of this — Yours truly

Albert

Will you have the kindness to show this letter to Lord D — for I have nothing more to say than I have told you

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Osb. 2nd Mar 10

My dearest Brother This day has been a very quiet one in all respects, the Council lasted fourteen long very hot & no news - The Consulting Phys. were called not see the King & to have advantage to have had a good opportunity of judging of the real state of the Land & of all the errors - They have seen the King at five different times to day & all agree it was far better to see him just in this quiet way than if he had been more irritable & restless - They have given an decided opinion of it, hence the orders they received from the Council is to be limited solely observers until next Saturday when they are to report to Ministers. I think from what dropped from John Russell to his brother that they are all satisfied the K is not in a state to be argued with or to have the Dens Papers read to him

John Miller is much surprised to find the King Guernsey so much his own whom we mention he is so beautifully young & that he at once could suit a very bad voice. He dined found the King so much attended as he expected & Symmonds is of the same opinion — The King must to bed but is quite as bad tonight, but nothing like so bad as he was ~~yesterday~~ this a fortnight ago. He has been a week since 10 o'clock —

Yrs affy

Mary

Oct 2nd the 11th

My dear Brother The Character of this day has been nearly the same as yesterday only rather more stormy This evening he was carried to bed & was in a violent rage for a short time which the three Consulting Physicians witnessed & I believe have seen the King in almost every situation and every state belonging to his disorder — The Wind has been much boisterous lost at times to day & the Ceremonie of Service surprised the Physicians my Lords — Sir Henry Halford & Willis appear very satisfied with what have hoped in conversation with these Gentlemen as they said just with the

in one thing that has been
done & an of genuine that
it is quite out of the question
speaking to the King in
checking him in any
way / on the ostensible the
Council is bound in / but
by notorious & and gently
decided that the K
should not be irritated
by forcing Question down
but where it becomes
a matter of great Importance
as all irritation must
be avoided as much
as possible — Play on of genuine
the Kings Loyalty is and
good which is continually
satisfactory & I am Very

Bedford & Richard Mallins when
you have been always
hers of that opinion —
I intend if there these
Gentlemen will speak
out as honestly & fairly
as they have done to day
in consultation I should
hope to make satisfy
the Council we have
been doing what could
be done & that nothing
more can be done for
the Jam Rising but to
bound the battle
jumping more — & should
likewise hope to very
make them see that
a complete ignorant

Mein Vetter Leopold
Coburg – Gotha

Oct 2nd the 12

My dear Brother This day has been more
mild than yesterday about five
o'clock this evening the Ring became
very high, but soon after he
fell asleep & did not awake
till near 9 o'clock when they told
him it was time to go to bed
while raged a most dreadful
storm It did not last long
& since he has been in bed
he has been tolerably quiet
but had a relapse when Walters came
up — The Council gave me quite
an nothing to the Convention
They are to assume while
the Queen will of course stay
Just to Morrow — John Walters is
the Just decided in his
assume — Prince & Lyon must
go to come again next
Monday Walters has hoped to be

exceed as he says he has seen
quite enough to satisfy him
his opinion concerning the King
The Queen therefore has told the
Council should any grand
change take place & that
it was thought proper Lord
& Symmonds should see
the Kings Mind she should
make a Second John Williams
shall be sent for — As Lord
& Symmonds have but made
up their Minds as completely
it is as well they should
come down again —
I think the Consultation has
been in my satisfaction to
Sir Henry Halford Bentley & Williams
& Saunders that I feel quite
assured it has taken place

but it strikes me that those of the Council who came to dy here a week to sit all the day are by the ears - the Bishops should all the day are the question they intended to give the consulting day are when had helpful time mind & wait" but we should pledge ourselves to stand by the answer" - and they must carry without communicating to any one of those symmetrical Commissioners Bellis answer - Of course the L has let them see the answers - but is it not strange - they presented at last to the Queen the day are answer to Dr Pusey's letter & certainly would not have done so if Sir

Penny had not made a proof of it being delivered to the L to day & before you receive this I hope Penny will have given you the Copy — The Lord Chancellor Duleate the letter & he thinks it particularly good — Goddess you may depend Buttons & believe me

Yrs affy

MDeey

Oct the 14

My dearest Brother this has been a quiet day since the Army got up this Morning a day full of errors & bore Lord & confused Stars even as to the hundred — Witness fire & six the enemy he got my mistake mentioned to undeceive himself and quarrelled with some of his imaginary Company, but he calmed down soon & went to bed my poultry & men a slice when Sir Henry Balfour came up — All agree in thinking the Army looks very ill to day, he has not been shaved for five days which of course makes him look worse

I have received a very delightful
letter from Charlotte to day
in answer to the one I
told you I had wrote to her
some days ago — I must
copy what she says as I should
not do her justice otherwise
"Say when you see Prince's letter
or write to him you will
<u>assure</u> him there is no
necessity for a <u>mutual friend</u>
& that I hope he will not
say any thing to me
about it, as what he said
to you is a <u>sufficient rebuke</u>
& that I am grateful my
<u>dearest</u> Uncle for any
<u>hint</u> you are so kind as
to give me as I have

no merit but to relieve the Prince" — And I must add the letter is much better made

God bless you my Offer

Albert

Oct 2nd the 15 —

My dear Brother Upon the whole this has
been a bad day very unfitted the dinner
went off most particularly ill as to
manner & conversation & the mind
quite lost in all respects the King
got half an hours sleep between three
& four, but awoke in my violent
fit at 4 o'clock restless became
necessary & was not taken off till
7 — he got some more sleep immediately
after & has been quiet since
went to bed better there was expected
& Prince Wilhelm came up the ck
was asleep — Yours affy

Albert

Oct 16

My dearest Brother this has not been so violent a day as Yesterday, because few restraints have been necessary, but the King has been in a most irritable state & the hand quite lost & my mind confused & but one word of reason or sense has been heard for the last week — The great defence there last two days is that the King appears less happy within himself & constantly disputing & quarrelling with his imaginary friends & to day has complained often that they talked so loud it distracted his head & he has put his fingers in his ears & sat so for some time together begging the Company not to disturb him Worst by speaking so loud that his head could not stand it & and often has thought he saw heard inventions all round him — At 8 o'clock he complained of being so fatigued that he asked to go to bed of himself which he did quietly enough

but when Willis came up he said
the King was taking my part in
Smith & appeared angry & as if he
was ashamed something — Mr Murray
Halford has hired me to say he
was so much pleased for time to
day found such numbers of people
to see & having letters here
to tell you concerning the King
he did not call, but certainly
will next Sunday — Mr Murray
& Willis are my enemy all
all the Horses the King rode
were in his head, to complain
as he has done today & are
it to continue they shall Some laughing
goodbye yours affy

Mary

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Oct 17

My dear Brother This has been a very quiet day very many as to the mind, but I feel contrite & more satisfied within himself. He fell asleep at three o'clock & did not awake till 7 when he became very restless & strong & was carried to bed at 9 o'clock in a great fever, but when Walters came up he leaped the King was inclined to laugh — He has enjoyed some flowers we to day & people the bed — Sir Henry & Walters certainly make large scenes of these old folks in the bed Thank Bertie for

Yours

Mary

Oct. the 18 —

My dear Brother Nothing can have been more tiresome this day as the King has been in a most dreadful irritable state, but nothing has kept off till five o'clock this evening, when he became so violent that I became frightened & was out taken again till between 7 & 8 o'clock — He went to bed quietly which was more owing to being quite done up & fatigued than from his really calm — As to the Duke Nothing can be more bad as all respects is more confused — He has hoped to keep his head cooled with Lavender water since three one to day and expected comfort from it. He certainly would have been some

my uncomfortable feel on his
hand which he will <u>hardly</u> in
case not explain — Minor &
Symmonds came to dinner
they have seen the Play at
Adelphi twice. This evening
but made her remarks as
yet —

Yrs affy
W Mac

Osb. 19th

My dearest Brother this day has been very
trying to me, but but a relent me
as the Day has been at times very
relent & quiet of but disturbed - The
dinner was very bad & for a short
time after a storm was feared
but it went off & since then he
has been more quiet, and to
bed in better humour, but hyen
talking & laughing so after he
got into bed Mama Fuller doubts
much if he will sleep -
Our Kiss (Conrad) came down to day
they have agreed to the Play was
coming as they used to do
before this last unlucky Parsonage
hyen - They put the same
questions to Lennox & Symmonds
as nothing they did but Saturday
& the Queen say they answered
them nearly the same
that they could give her Queen

while they had seen the King again
as the Medicine had not been
given long enough to judge
of the effect — therefore they are
to come down again next
Friday & early enough to
attend the King's dinner
Dr Symonds wanted to prove
that he found the King better
than had actually been
he heard the King snore
some of Dr Richardson's children
by heard, which the Council
as usual made much of —
Sir Henry Wolff & Baillie Cochrane
Willes & Dundas all heard
decidedly stated they been
interfered a more sick in
all respects — but as I hope
to see you to morrow I will
then all my remarks &
ideas upon what has passed

to day tell me much

Yrs affy

Mary

Oct 20th —

My dearest Brother

This day has continued my bed in all respects & this morning the King has been decidedly worse. They carried him to bed & set now all the five have could do to undress him he struggled so & for two hours before he went to bed he stamped with his feet so very he was obliged to do so by God, this is quite a new idea & indeed both Willis & Baillie are of opinion this day has taken quite a new character & all agree that it has been a shocking bad day — He was not inclined to sleep when Willis came up — Yrs ever affy

Pray show this letter to Lord
as it will save me the
trouble of writing an other

Oct 21st

My dearest Brother This has been very much such an other day as yesterday only rather less volume & the dinner was a shade better, but the vomiting very great at times & the stomach with the fit came on to a great degree after his dinner at 4 o'clock he fell asleep & slept off & on nearly till 9 o'clock awoke as usual in a great disturbed state walked quietly into the bed room where all the volume began & the moment he was in bed restraint became hopeless as he would not keep on any thing & pulled all the clothes off the bed — therefore I suppose he will have a very bad night. The thing has been endeavoured to compute a great deal at different times to day — The Queen

received an answer to Your letter
from the Archbishop Thus saving
Stationery Your orders should be
obeyed — The Queens letter
was sent from Windsor
Yesterday & nearly worked
as Your little Darling was
The Queen sent me a Copy of her
letter to day —

Yours affy
A Peel

Oct 22nd

Meo/17/6/187

My dearest Brother I suppose Dr Wetenhall's letter of this Morning will have told you what a dreadful bad night the King passed he slept & talked the whole night & the restraint which I believe I mentioned in my last night's letter as having been put on immediately after he got into bed last night was not taken off till a little before 9 this Morning - the Physicians found the King in a most irritable state when they went in this Morning & the King has continued so nearly all day full of conversation & of the most wild & most strange projects my mind inclined to be not of humour, but his particular reliance has taken place there no restraint has been necessary but the mind quite as wrong & perhaps more confused than ever it was - I intend it has been a bad day - We must to bed in fear & quiet that he walked

into the hot room, but the unhappy
man shaking as to convulsions
& Millie feared the King was
not inclined to sleep — I have
heard quite by chance to day
that Dr Symonds has got
4 men in waiting at his own
House to come down with him
at a moments warning to Windsor
/ Please you will not say you
heard this from me / but I assure
you it is so & above all take
care to say nothing to
Lord M as he might be you
know my reason — God bless
you & believe me yours
Albert

Oct. the 23

My dearest Brother By this time I hope you will have received a letter from the Queen inclosing me the Queen's note to the Archduke which I hope & trust you will approve of & that I think to stamp. You may suppose she sent this letter off in a great hurry from the same trait I gave you last night coming to her ears — & as she had a good opportunity to write it was impossible to lose the time — The Queen commands me to thank you for your kindness in making English note on the subject of Sigismund & writing and answer letter Those Englishes letter to me as it was greatly admired by

Consider or the flatters herself you will think she has done wisely in sending the letter she has wrote to the ~~[illegible]~~ Archbishop, for she is very nervous & told me just before I received Sandemans letter she should not feel easy till she heard from you — the great & great ness that you should have it in your power to inform the Chancellor when he comes to know that you had got a copy of her letter to the Archbishop & that the same messenger that took the letter to the Archbishop ~~took~~ carried the copy ~~the letter to you~~ ~~[illegible]~~ must in confidence I will tell you how she heard this most wonderful transaction, Nothing can ma

so well done as Gwen looking
Indeed quite & delighted the L
beyond any thing & said the
poor Creature quite comfortable
to bed — The K has passed a very
uncomfortable bad day very restless
at times, but not quite so bad
as the day before — Gately — The Prince
was a most charming & amiable
& the Duchess was particularly
good in all respects & truly sorry
with his feet & talking of his
bed which off & on had
lasted all day he fell a
deep at six o'clock & awoke
in perfect at 8 they had
been to bed he walked quietly
into the bed room, but was
perfectly unconscious —
In fact feels that Prince
of perfection in a house
distributed & state Prince
when he left us —

Pray excuse the bad shape
& believe me ever yours

Emily

The Prince Regent

Carlton House

Oct 27 Thursday

My dearest Brother This has been a very bad day all irritation & violence without one <u>moment</u> of <u>reason</u> putting himself into dreadful rages so to be quite pale in the face & to be perfectly breathless for five minutes at a time the consequence was bad little dinner & his manner by all accounts dreadful during dinner Restless & has been kept off, but he got up from it at 8 o'clock that had he not been sent to bed sooner must have been called for He walked into the bedroom, but was carried by force — was talking & laughing till 10 when he dropped asleep — Surprising Halford is quite satisfied that the continued dose of Emilie tartar lozenges to do harm as the kidneys seems are in a dreadful irritable state therefore it must be stopped

He finds the King Prince & look
& looking much older & more ill
in that few Hours since he left us
Saturday, it is the general opinion
of the Queen Peel & Naylor that
the last fortnight has been
worse & more but the last
week since last Saturday the
K has been slowly
gaining which is the belief Prince
his Mother & Peel & Naylor & Stocks
has been strongly confirmed
by Sir Henry Halford & day
before yesterday he left the sitting
room & is going to rise up to
night Stocks he seems
to be able to have any Pertinacity
to state to Symmonds & Emmen
to Gemmes & be up to all
the questions the Council
may ask Since Saturday
the Queen was delighted with
your truly kind letter
in answer to her & she
afterwards quite happy you

appearance of her letter. She has had
no answer from the Archbishop
yet — God bless you my dear Uncle

Victoria

Oct. the 25

My dearest Brother though this day began so stormy & so violent, the King calmed down by degrees & all things considered this has been the quietest day that we have passed the week, which is truly unfortunate. The Country Magistrates being at Kendal, however Sir Henry Dalfred & Miller say that if Minto & Symmonds have any honesty about them, they have seen quite enough to prove the dreadful state of the hound & that the general health is much shook with the uncertainty of the last week. The King eat but my little dinner & all the cross has been strongly marked throughout the day, but in a milder manner. He went to bed quietly & slept a sleep at 10 o'clock. He has complained once this once to day of feeling any pain & low, which I attribute to the effect of the medicine & a strong purge may do it right to be off.

as yet Symmonds & Lemon have made no remark as to how they found the King — but Symmonds said out of his way to tell Willis he was very sorry to find any request of his to the Council had given so much trouble Willis said nicely and he did not understand what he meant, for all he had heard in the night was that the rules the Council left with them had actually been done away by when there he needed ~~[illegible]~~ Lemon & then Richard Willis made it to Symmonds & Lemon Mamon explained some Dr Symmonds had made an request to me the K alone & without have or be seen I am sure can it and tell the Sec Henry & Willis

think from Symmonds's manner that he has heard from the Council for he has kindly spoke at all & kept much more back than the last time he was at London. The Queen seems to have his answer to her letter to the Archbishop but even an acknowledgment that he has received it which he certainly might have done without trying me and time —

Gratefully yours Gulliver Mills

Oct 27

My dear Bertie this day as I told you in my letter which must by now I cannot begin strong, but after the Boy got dressed & went into his next room he calmed down & the day has been quiet & silent since, which can he has used beautifully many but his voiance – He dressed & slept at of this morning & did not wake till 9 when they decided him to go to bed which caused a violent storm he was carried to bed & when Mellis came up the K was not inclined to go to sleep –

Yours
Alex

The new cider taken up to day is stout St George Hall is falling down & front of the house he has spoke of it often but with perfect indifference

Oct 2nd the 27

My dearest Brother I must write you one line just to say how sorry I am not to see you to day but hope a little <u>exercise</u> will make all right again as the Queen is entirely herself I shall have time to send you three lines to just say that Everything otherwise remains exactly as it stood at the Council yesterday in the first place the Queen taking any Notice of the Letter & I by accident reading her a Paragraph by Wellesley & by the mere fact of Wellesley's being sent for to attend at Windsor & that if Wellesley must write to Peel & Stanley & inform the Queen you have in the night it should be settled Wednesday as the Ld Bishop hoped to have a full Council

on that day — The Queen is determined
to have her grandchildren
not half displeased with me
for saying I thought it
shameful of them to send
her a Message through any
body but one of themselves
belonging to the Council
& as she is determined to hold
her note herself on the subject
to the A Bishops to day —
In the 3d place they have
not given her Lord Symonds.
& Simon's answers to the
questions the Council put
to them concerning the
R's state — Of course all this
is for yourself for I dont
want to create mischief God
knows, but you must
allow it is wonderful

I hope you will give your opinion strongly to the Chancellor & Lord E — & make no secret that you have got copies of all the letters the L has wrote to her Council & that the L must account to you (which is a fact) before the A Bishops could have received his from her — & I think you will clear all her letters are wrote with temper — The K is in a most unstable state to day & hoped a sleeping draught would allay repeats — & I have wrote to Lord Y and let him know the letter

Yours
Albert

My dear Brother

I have nothing lively to say but that the Queen & I lead quietly & dreary a life at 10 o'clock – the hour we find in the same state exactly No letter in reference for the guide of this day –

Yours
Albert

Oct 2nd The 2D –

Oct 2nd the 29

My dear Brother This day began so very unlike that it was feared it would be a bad day, but since the King's dinner he has been very composed & silent. Whatever he has said has been as wrong as possible & Willis says more wrong expressed to day than yesterday, but certainly the quiet since one o'clock likely to recruit the strength — The two most striking things that have happened to day is that early this morning the King complained that the light affected his head & eyes & this evening he desired to walk round the room which he did shifting first one side then the other & then lastly till he was tired & then desired to sit down again — He thanks all his bodies are good to day — He must be

quietly & decorously as I can
I think — I hope you amused enough
at Brighton

Yrs affy
Ellen

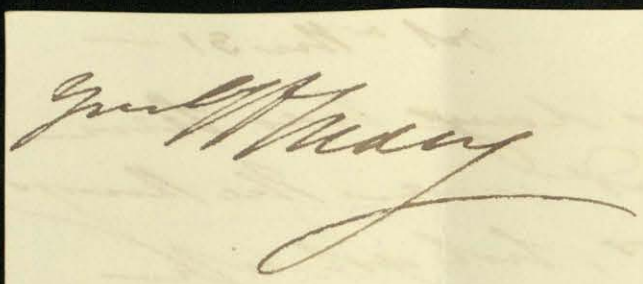
Oct. The 30

My dearest Brother — This day began with much agitation & the conversation with the Physicians full of errors — The Kings wound to be shaved & dressed with much difficulty, but after he got into the next room he calmed down by degrees & the day has been a great one on the whole & more satisfactory otherwise, but what can be has said has been as strong as possible — He has walked twice in these times round the room by order four times — In the course of the day has slept off & on nearly 4 hours — Went to bed & laughed very quietly, but was not inclined to sleep when Walters came at

Yours ever
Albert

Oct 31st

My dear Brother This day has been but a very unfeeling one the King minded full of errors, but got up & dressed tolerably & was shaved without untoward symptoms he was thoughtful & quiet, but the dinner made off my ill & since that the King has been in a very irritable restless state at five o'clock desired to go to bed & as he pulled off all his clothes, it was thought better to let him to bed at once for restlessness must have been called for otherwise, as it was hardly possible to encourage him he has not spoke since he has been in bed, but lay inclined to sleep yet —



My dear Brother The King has passed a quiet day upon the whole slept a sleep at two o'clock & did not make till near six o'clock when he was much refreshed for a short time & unusual cheerful. After the end of the evening after, he walked to bed tolerably quiet, but became very irritable in undressing he was a sleep when we received your last account. Nothing new has occurred this day but Yesterday I forgot to tell you he expressed himself very & very anxious before & after breakfast & did the same to day — The Counsellors Play are in consequence of hearing the King relate some anecdote this morning which certainly proved memory was made the bed off

to those of the Council who
came to day. Which of course
caused much conversation
at the Council — Symmonds &
Turner. They examined food
& in consequence of the report
these Gentlemen should
bring of a more favourable
nature there the Play
on constant attendance
could (as hoped) dispense
very few questions were
asked them but all that
served was to explain why
they were in room to
lay in much supplies in
the five minutes attention
the Play gave this lamp
in consequence & that
no a Tuesday may be

completely damaged & yet
with his humanity it was
unlawful to ~~[illegible]~~ Bodhi
Willies & Douglas that the
Council could be seen a
with what reality happen
any day to save from
unfortunate people who
have been shut up for years
& years — the Chancellor is
the principle they had in
Council on Saturday as
was intended & Nobody
came down to day but the
D of Buccleuch & Richmond
the same question was put
to the Counsel they were
by the Council as Upper
& the D of Buccleuch told the
D the answer to these
questions summed & seen

assumed as the time & I now
hope to see the Regent next
Friday — Dr Chambers attended
and is forming his colleagues
hope that the Cabinet
to put 4 questions
to the Consulting Phys. which
are nearly the same as
those given at first they hoped
have at one of the first
Consultations all on the
subject of Immunement
the Council you then have
written to assure them
to day or last till last
Saturday which I am
sure will be agreeable to
them & they hoped to
have time to consider
the three questions so
I suppose we shall let
them have till
Saturday — the old Prot

of the story is that the Council
have told me most P. de
Rebuter having endeavoured
to put these questions on
that they had agreed
to his mother & the Queen
she was told it by Sir Henry
& Willis In consequence
of finding from Symonds
& Simon they did not
intend to make any
answer before Saturday
I so stating before all.
The Pdy was in an excited
attitude asked Symonds
& Simon as honest men
if they had any thing
to propose depending in
the way of compromise
or if they thought fit
had not time done the

Reing &c &c They declared
they had had no time to
to prepare & afforded of
any thing, but state could
not assume the question
to day — I think I in thing
has unite Commoff &
Lord accordingly which
does hope — Yours
Yours ever I will
take up some of
your time when
to offer you my
W W Melbourne

Mr. Duke

The Prince Regent
Carlton House

 Nov 2nd the 9th —

My dearest Bertie your letter to the Queen made us all happy & I must sincerely should congratulate you if more of that happy Family departed we none of us should have an hearts upon that occasion this has been a very trying day after receiving the May we are good humoured the King dressed with a minute constitution & to have his letters broiled on & then was carried into the bed room — the doctor said off hand he thought he will be well — He slept with a rolled up pillow behind the doctor tells him & hit. Perry tells us the same which of course

made retreat keeping
& the struggle was frightful
this lasted for an hour
when he calmed down
& has been silent & sullen
since, for as there hints
I may have been takeable
once without the
smallest provocation
but he must be had quietly
& was a clever whose
Prott came up at 110 clock
I intend Wallace calls
this a very merciful day
but the Kings hand
quite dd but as ever
Charlotte annoyed to
dinner on Wednesday
& good bye — God bless
Albert

Nov 4th

My dearest Brother

This day has been less bad than we expected from the appearance of things this morning — though the Great Rooms had enough the drooping mind of poor Lady but he continued in a mind tolerative state till after dinner received with the George the Fend & Indeed people that have been dead years when he assumed with them was hurt nearly bordering on delirium. The dinner was little than yesterday & serving some hearts of roses the company then

have passed the night to bed without any storm & slept a sleep a quarter before 10 & but complained when undressing of feeling very sick & fatigued. The consequence has been my lost to day & the eyes are contracted. Yours

Yours affy

She is a great relief to the Q that she shall see you before next Saturday as she intends to light on my Thursday that may be twilight forwards the least day, leave all you have to propose

& advice, for it is clear & nothing
is gained one - les to Dr Stockmar
my Question or rule or
Grey. I know lies then
wonder life about being
but really I should understand
the Counsels conducted to
Sir H Halford Bowlby &
Mellis last Saturday
& I hope to know they
want to turn Stevens
all out

Nov the 5

My dearest Brother — This has been a day of great mental Childishness upon the whole more great than otherwise, but let us thank God to enjoy every hour & there — The King has been much cross & the conversation in general without the smallest reason he received the Prince very much out of temper this Morning & then out in a most violent unprovoked manner with Dr Hehrlein because the King said to day was Tuesday the Dr replied to old the King right & by a strange turn it was Tuesday when the King called him a Bastard & Atheist & a Liar which of course ended the conversation — after he got into the next room, he attempted to break the strings of the Harpsicord of course he was stopped which caused a storm for a short time, but the manner in which he did it was curious for he first struck the key as if he was going to tune the instrument & then broke the string & contorted the wire & put it under his thumb & then let him broke poor Hefe he spoke to him & then asked him what he was doing & when the K & Prince and

the Perpetual was moved away
some 4 o'clock the R has had nearly
three hours sleep - He complained
of being fatigued at half past 8 &
went to bed, he was not asleep
when Bellew came up — I understand
nothing can be more severe than the
cough — Godbless you my dear
M.A.E.

What an infamous Paragraph
appeared in the Morning Post to day
~~[illegible]~~ the Stanford Opera I should
hope Dr Johnson will immediately
contradict it & that Bellew Pole
sure he will but it is a most
harmful attack upon those
that have attended the R
for this last year —
Will you give the account of the
R to Emmot for I have not
time to write to him
to night —

2nd Mar 6 —

My dearest Brother after one of the very
worst nights the King experienced as to
violence, fancy & rage &c &c the day began
in a mind quite little state, he was in
violent when the Physicians met in
they could hardly speak to the King
Rebellion mild attempt to quell
the King's rebellion upon which he
struck at him — hearts of rage have
taken place off & on all day the
K never was in a more bad
state than to day, conversing
with people that have been dead
years & years & flying and for
nothing — He has attempted to
unclasp himself often, but had
so much from violence as
complete loss of time & always
thinking it was time to
go to bed — In the night I forgot
to tell you the K took into
his head that they had
changed his bed & put some
clothes on them there
usual complained of being
quite upset — in consequence

the hot was heard twice in the night & that added to make them more restless he was under restraint & quiet during the night — Miller thinks some ~~[illegible]~~ increase of Dropsy in is coming in slowly in a smothering for the Kung has not eat as well these last two or three days and has been irritable & peevish & is have lost the mind to hot without a stroke, but was not a sleep when we heard last

Yours
Oldly

My dear Brother The King on the whole has passed a good day, but was strangely marked all his own. The dinner was full of life & good & entertaining ideas & fun of the conversation at dessert time to day got so to a degree — He has slept with little interruption from Stones cough till seven & then coming to a little more composed, but with a friend here confined there — The pain to bed sees all problems, but his obedience of such yet —

Yrs affy

Albert

Pass the Port

My dear Brother the early part of this day began my ill as the King was more tranquil in his manner & satisfied with everything & everything - He had but an hour & a half sleep on the night & the rest of the time was taken up in pulling the bed clothes, in consequence Dr Reilly found it necessary as soon as the K was dressed to represent to him that he could not let him go on fatiguing himself in such a way, & therefore that table should of course not come out of his room & he received Sir Henry & Reilly when they came in together should be empty - but in this state of half <u>excitability</u> the

summoned in till Wellington proposed
a walk which blessed thick
& he went out from half hour
there till a quarter after
4 o'clock - Wellington interfered
the H conducted himself well
& the excitement caused by the
walk less than they could
have expected - He went out
again for half an hour
this evening & came home
rather tired executed
but upon Wellington proposing
to walk to think he declined
dinner & ended the day
much better than it
began — Still my, this has
been a better day than
yesterday but full of ups
& downs — It is decided
that the finishing of the

hot clothes are to be stopped to light at all events. I have heard of Mr Albanis being taken below to day — I am not till you have seen Dr Jones to see Charlotte you to day, she left us with a very heavy heart, but was greatly cheered by the Queen saying she should ask you leave for her to come for a day or two before she goes to the sea — I really never saw a better hearted girl or a more obliging good natured creature full of life & spirits & certainly not only my child, but for her age wonderfully well informed

Yours affy Mary —

My dearest Brother The Queen had but two lines slept on the night of this month of such hopes to alarm Nellie's my mother, for Prince Alfred & Helena who came this evening are equally disappointed with this little slept & therefore have indeed something which is to be hoped may give them a better night. The day they sailed Nellie was afraid of proposing a walk. The K was my guide & composed the early head of the long but this evening has been very much out of humour disappointed & it was impossible

to satisfy or relieve him in any way, at the end of three months I expect there does not look well. – Goodbye, yours

Ever affy

Melbourne

My dear Mr B Stuart

I must write one line to inform you that Sir Robert has read the whole of the Regency Bill to the House to day, & the House attended with English attention & expressed my just Alarm and entire feeling that Your Son must be with the Queen concerning his Respecting & under a Stay he can understand till to day & have thank me since has read it was a good relief to find the Queen could be trusting as to his Loving Devotion &

Innite Serpents & others &c —
This day has passed
off very quietly — my little
invention has been
very great harmony in
bustling about the days
on all other respects a good
day —

Jeff Mdee