MED/17/6/81 Inc. The 11th

My dearest Brother

This has been a very uncomfortable day partly owing to the King having a pain in his face which they think is caused from a bad tooth. The pain has irritated him to a great degree & made him very irascible & out of humour with himself. He could eat his dinner and kicked the table down and ordered me my Stomach for a time with a hard knife & fork & then ordered them down — He slept a sleep twenty minutes before 8 & was quite a sleep in his grandfather's when Bott came up at 11 o'clock — The conversation with the Ministers was full as long, he spoke to Bouverie calling him a Scoundrel & was hard to keep him

without not one word of reason
escaped not of the King himself
no language strong he used
I must tell you which is
that he informed Baillie
Sir D Gibbes had refused some
place he had offered him
in consequence he had
not been as a Recruit
to one of the Regiments in
America — The Queen is delighted
with a most kind letter
she received from you to day

Yours
F Albert

MGD/17/6/82

My dearest Brother

The Queen on a
Common has foretelled all
you write contained in
a letter I received from
General Blomfield this
morning which a letter
you have or will receive
from the Adjutant General
of Militia or Colonel Ellis
yesterday. –

Your
Affy

Dear Arthur
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MED/17/6/83

Boydhurst Bathan

Nothing has surprised me
my good Lady more than
your dark & cheerless —
I am going to my study
before an other but light
& suffers cheerfully from
the hand of a thing
in an unexpressive fault
has left well to light
them when he left
her — Yours
Dear
Alice
Thur 14

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MED/17/6/84

My dearest Beatrice

The King hopes a good day but of anything has not been quite in such good humour as he has been for some time past — Lately too a bad night but has suffered less pain in the last three days

Yours
Alexandra

Dec 17th
1884

My dear Dr Bettany

The initiatives that have been mooted which the King for the last two days is quite known on to days & he is now quite as confused & quiet as he has been for a long time. Lately has been better in consequence of having slept last night

Yrs ever
W

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MED/17/6/86

My dearest Bertie

Everything is quiet here but very cold — I have not seen or heard anything of Charlotte today — I hope to be able to send you to Lima which I am delighted —

Yr

Alexy

Darling

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MEO/17/6/87

My dearest Brother

There has been a most particular quiet day and all good humour in consequence with the two magpies company my children and Sally but quite happy, the dinner was better yesterday - the going to bed quiet, but an abundance of sleep yet -

Yr affe

Mary

Sepr The 24

My dearest Brother The thing got up the moment the Phys^ns left him this Morning & proved more completely than I could, but nothing could be more completely wrong in all respects Nothing of Potatoes as a dive of his of Pressure & how he should provide for them &c & this lasted till two o'clock when he fell asleep & never woke till half past 9 o'clock when he woke & had quietly. He called for some tea & bread & butter soon after & then he began talking quite as merry as ever which lasted till Bodlee & Millie my call this sleep has so far lost the second effect of putting down the Delusion & the volume of the Paroxysm, had been of her care as to the second & as he was laughing & laughing

when Millais came up he was
the very same the Appearance
of things just been. I may
not write more to-
night — Yours
Mary

RED/17/6/89 Sepr The 19th

My dear Brother This has been a sad day as the King has been under great excitement great violence & great rage at times, with his Fancy of hospitals in a more disordered state than ever. About two o'clock restraint became necessary & was not taken off again till half past 7 this evening, when the K remained tolerably quiet till he went to bed the indulging need off doubtfully as the King had terrified with such a fury as to alarm everybody round him, but they got him to bed at last & when I left he was asleep —

The conversation with the Ministers was most particularly bad, that second time it fagged in and hurried — I entreat me & all agree in been that bad

as bad a day for a long time as to welcome
as to the Queen that has been
so deplorable a state for the
last three months that I think
it can be worse one day
than it is now other —

Yours truly
Peel

MGD/17/6/90 Sep the 18 —

My dearest Brother

This day has been more bearable than any the King has passed for some time, only occasional bursts of rage. This evening he has been very good humoured & in appearance happy without humility — one of the last orders taken up without thought last Sunday is that he will not be shaved, because he is so grumpy he can have his beard at all — ~~[illegible]~~ but this morning they did shave him another order which is equally strange is that he forbids that any thing be happen to him in this month or to touch pay up to heaven

He made it look of humility but when
Politics came up at half past
10 o'clock the King was not
asleep in bed he appears
inclined to do so — He has been
singing & laughing a great
deal this evening —

Yours
Albert

MED/17/6/91 Sept 26th

My dearest Brother Though I have been a great delay it has been a most unsatisfactory one as to the kind, for by all accounts it seems was in a more deplorable state perfectly wrong & the idea Melden Stone can't he has talked without interruption, but I will tell you conversation with Mr Swett when he was made a Lt General - for two times he talked to Jos Grenville — between he told him today that Jos Amelie is come to life again & is in perfect health at Magnetta — and George the 1st is in the same room & he has been looking arrangements for him &c &c He must to bed quietly — and without he has been terribly

within himself, thanking
God first of the day & supping
& dining her dinner with
of his 15 Guineas — All the arrangements come from the Consulted
Mr Shore not seen them
yet therefore am unable
to give any opinion —

Yours
[illegible]

MCO/17/6/92

My dear Bertie

After a sinking
last night the poor King returned
in a mind not bad into the state
until 11 o'clock when all
restraint was taken off & some
that the day has passed off
in silence as the K has hardly
spoke a word, but when
interrupted an distressed
end of his fancies which has
caused great hearts of rage
but they have not lasted
long — the mind quite taken
off with the usual cross
as both his memory and
understanding were found fault,
but notwithstanding all the
silence — the day appeared
all lengthened since
11 o'clock & would not get
up to day — Since twenty

minutes after 9. Cloth has
been then entirely & was still in
when Mellus came up & at
half passed 10 o'clock — Augustus
has had a return of fever
on his lungs & liver, but is
better again this evening

Yours
Albert

Tuesday night
Sept. the 3

MCD/17/6/93

Sandy Night
Sep 17th

My dearest Brother

This has been
such a day as yesterday
very violent at times the wind
quite as strong as ever —
& the consequence hold & my
grip, the dripping the Rain
caused a dreadful storm
that required retreat
& off & on the day have
on good reason ever since
but all retreat has
off since the Club —
again to night we going
to bed the Rain repeated
to walk out the wind
now as low as ever since
we have been in bed
we have not stirred —

We have taken enough
Homœopathic — I think I
can be more deplorable
than the state of things
& the Compound God knows
does not frighten —
I must come to claim
an hospitable home from
you (as you all know)
really has been
most shockingly ill
& by all accounts in a
most suffering state
Bertie does seem being
so by taking to bed
but these matters are
better left to
himself — God bless you
& believe me
Yours
Mary

MEO/17/6/94

My dear Brother

It is hardly worth troubling you with one of my scrawls to night as I have nothing new to say all having gone on just the same since you left us — The King murmurs in a hurt excited state, the restraint was taken off when he went to bed Dr Willis's last account was that the King did not appear inclined to sleep & was singing & talking in a most strange way — He has spared all lamentations since his heartfelt tears during

Your affte
Adey

Sunday Night
Feb the 5th

MED/17/6/95

My dear Brother I am sorry to say this has been a very bad day since six o'clock this evening the King has been greater & much to bed rather bitter than usual, but nothing can have him worse therefore it was all night & great part of to day and the King's exertions dreadful. He refused his dinner but has had quite sufficient enough on the course of Thursday

Yours Affy
Victoria Regina

Sunday Night August the 30th

My dear Brother

after a sleepless night (though a quiet one) this day has passed in an odd style, for the King has been mostly silent in appearance quite lost in an completely occupied with his own thoughts that he has had no time to ask a question or say one word — He has refused all Nourishment since yesterday this Morning when he had a cup of tea — when they proposed to take him up he refused & sighing he felt very ill & wished to remain in bed soon after he desired to get up & went into the bed room & dressed in a hurried way, but in good humour so he left when it was time to go to bed he heard footsteps into a quiet rage, but

solved one, however they
dont expect relief from the
reference of things & for
a fortnight is throwing up
as his eyes take bad & his
whole nervous system has been
very unlike himself all
day — Both Sir Robert and
Peelites dislike the appearance
of this day very much
Ten can only hope with
the fine dear Queen life
to be prolonged one hour
or so displeasure a state
it really is gentle shaking
Goldbly Your Yours
Aberdeen

MEO/17/6/97

My dear Brother

This day began my Stomach after a restless night only two hours & a half sleep — the King was dressed with great difficulty & restraint became frequent as soon as he was dressed & not taken off till 40 clock when he became quiet & remained so till he went to bed which caused an other Storm to burst forth — the Wind has been very much changed to day & the colds as bad as ever as the excitement and constitution was very unusually early this morning Ring from the King more Queries which is supposed to be the cause of the quiet this morning nothing can have happened since these conversations and depend times to day & my cough appears neither to have increased to day

Yours truly affect Geo Pr Regent

August the 29 —

quarter after 9 o'clock

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My dear Brother

In the first place we are not gone to breakfast yet therefore I shall never be able to get to you before so late, for the 2d Volume Steam launch Georgo-mumbles which will make it impossible for me to venture to walk down to the Swan Lodge or I would say yes Else I should take care to ~~stand~~ be your second at the first appearance of rail steam or unmuzzled dragon

Your affd Alfred

I hope you are
all the better for
your walk —

MaD 11/16/99

Wednesday Night

My dear Brother This day has been nearly
such an other as yesterday it began with
a violent storm which made Bertie
fear it would be a very bad day, but
after the R was dressed he calmed down
& has been quiet & used my little
hut whenever he has spoke it
has been as <u>wrong</u> as possible —
without the mind does not improve
at all as my <u>error</u> & my delusions
remain the same. Yet notwith-
standing that the R has just
me a few good <u>questions</u> to the hour
which mark recollection, but
it does not last above three or
4 minutes — The Kings bodily
strength certainly is better, but
the legs are beginning to swell
again — In order to bed to night
a storm took place again

The accounts of Augustus are much better — Goodbye

Mary

Tuesday Night

My dearest Brother This has not been so quiet a day as Yesterday as the King has been more irritable & easily provoked to anger — All the delusions & strange ideas full as strong as ever & yet he gave some proofs of recollection early this morning while in his room proves the Kings Insane Letter for he blended the past with so much many Truth all that can be said about it, is that it is a strong Insane the Kings Memory is not gone — He has taken a great deal of Lemonade, but provided with less denier

therefore had none. In consequence
of some dispute with the Sun
the Rajah is ordered to be
under restraint for three
hours, he must be held guilty
& mine he has been in bad
humour & is <u>Sun</u> against
the Liberty — Yours Off
W. Macy

Sunday night
August the 25

My dearest Brother

This day has been nearly like yesterday quiet & not much talking, but the mind full as wrong and wild as ever & yet he lived some little degree of resolution this morning when Bollie was putting his hair the King spoke of Glenbervie & the hunter of one in two volumes he had seen in that land of the night but it did not last there commotion and there was upon all the old delusions & cries to have up on deliverance —

The King was very comfortable when sleeping, but got confused & quiet after the Evening had been gone, which was a disappointed but happy to sleep as the King never was known to struggle so much —
The King cut his dinner very unlike himself & the conversation was very wild & strange, often coming he has been quite silent & until they desired them to go to bed where a mild & relaxed state took place & it ended

on his being consult to bed
Instead with the Pelissier
ex of opinion that the
Kings health is full as
bad as ever, the body entirely
in some degree recovered
from a quotidian fever
from which he had suffered
the morning of the day of the
Committee, & which of her Poyer
supposed to be in the
head room — The account
of Augusta's in letter, I
received a letter from
Lord Ellis evening in
which he begs me to
inform you that when
Adolphus rode up to Kensington
to see him the other
day his Majesty sent all his

servants & body (compelled to find
out if it was not your Courier
that stood at the door & the story
you hatched himself —
that the Tumult would be a
Yesterday & I know, but they
never left London till
after 7 o'clock last night the
they are after having
examined them & given
them a question in
writing to answer which
they all did immediately
two hours & a half
writing & at least at
least a quarter after
4 o'clock sent them
and they had letters
ready to carry — they
ordered dinner & when

it was on the table, they
sent it a way for us to see
& all this after they had
seen the Play was —
They did not stay three
minutes with the L.
& the way they had
nothing to say, the
Chancellor of course you
know is gone into the
Country for a fortnight
the D of Buccleuch & Sutherland
for three weeks —
Goodbye Love & believe me
Ever & Affly Yours
Adey

The Prince Regent

Carlton House

Monday night

My dear Brother

This day has passed off quite some hearts of rage every hour & then but less talking & quite enough Amusement taken in the course of the day — the old delusions & all the strange out of the way ideas full as strong as ever, & yet early this morning before the Kings got up the poor some good people of Rochester & such as asking if the Pos meant to Chevale every day & if Augusta & Sophy continued to go out in Home truth & at school hours &c &c but all this was soon done away by saying Sophie was to Evening Parties & mind some on quite on the old style — the little history I picked up to day

that is too good to keep from you
entirely on mind & which I
think will make you laugh
as much as it did me
of course it is quite for your
private ear & I only mention
your having this letter
but upon running my
letters the King asked how
old Vashti did & said
"The Duke of Clarence is to
marry the Pr of Prussia & he
has promised me to take
Old Vashti with them
to Botanny Bay which is the
only Prussian blue for him"
I fear Vashti is the
name the King has
given the Lance for
some time past

course this has not been to
have, but both Wilfred & Bertie
commended me not a little
with this story to day &
I could not help making
you ~~these~~ make an
anecdote — If you take the
Bible & read the book of Esther
Vashti will be made
known to you — I enjoy
to hear the Ks was not
quite as outlandish as some
to hight as he walked
from one room to the
other, but after he
got into the hall some
the storm began
& Tartick came home
but he was very very
quiet when I retired

come up with the Lord and
the decided opinion of both
Sir Henry & Hallier is that
all they can say is that
this has been a question
day, but is perfectly satisfac-
-tory that the Island
is at all infected —

Yrs Off
Albert

Tuesday Morning
11 o'clock

My dear Brother Yesterday began rather greater than usual the pain enough a note to get up & he was dressed & went into the next room - both Sir Henry and Miller gave us but little hopes that this momentary appearance of calm would last and by three o'clock the pain got so very violent he was put under restraint & remained so till 12 o'clock last night when he slept a sleep & slept without interruption for four hours - since that he has heard faith occasionally but the pain was found him calmer & have composed this morning the head pain is confined as ever & all his ideas as strange, but for all that

The King said to Sir Robert
Peel how much affected
by the Resolution you gave
me last night" but the
next Dinner was as mild
as ever — The King by all
accounts never was more
violent than there from there
o'clock till 1 last night
The accounts of Prince Augustus
are neither more favorable
this Morning but he was in
a very suffering state &
has a very bad opinion of
himself — Sir Henry Ellis
thought he may weather
this Storm with the
use of the things handed in
his Friend is a mile to see
you, at the same time

he feels (as he ought) the
impossibility of your going to
me here at Kensington,
I fear he is too ill to make
a state to write to you, but
would it not be possible for
you to send him some
reassuring thoughts. I wish you
Edward in some truly
feeling way he would
convey strength any body
without (that Augusta
feels he has confidence
in) whatever he has
in his hands & that as far
as you can you would
consider his wishes —
It would be a great relief
to him & suffering Wilfred
is of opinion from Augusta

has much that depresses and distresses him from fellow he is perhaps wrong but his own the unfortunate bad society he lives with I fear has greatly helped to ruin his affairs & I am sensible it is hardly possible to avoid him in any way to make him comfortable but ill as he is & having so strongly said to Sir Henry he must to speak to you makes me think could he be persuaded upon to leave his bed it might avoid towards his recovery —

I hope you forgive me for troubling you with so long a letter, but very blame me unhappy Mary —

Saturday Night
August the 24th

My dear Brother This day has
continued more quiet, but when
desired to go to bed a much
related Stone hard fortune &
the King was carried to bed
but it soon wrung off again
& Nelles thinks the King
showed some little ~~[illegible]~~ more
signs of pain of the natural
than he has done for
some time passed — Bertrand
was not sleeping as the sick
boy quit the bedroom
he got out till & Nelles
hopes he may fall a
sleep soon — The Duke are
all other respects in point

the same quite as wrong
on all subjects & the colds
taken up on the height of
the Delirium fall as strong
to day as ever — And thought
this is called a quiet day
if they disturbed the K
for anything he pulls
himself out of a rage —

Yours ever
Melly

My dearest Brother
I am delighted to find
from Sir Henry you
intend coming
Sunday I shall take
care to be in my room
ready to receive you
Should Ernest happen
to be with me
they find any
excuse to get him
away for ~~the~~ a time
I can say any
thing to you

& I feel most anxious
to have 10 minutes
comfortable talk with
you — This day has
been very much
better than yesterday
but the Pain has got
a very firm hold in
her heart — Sir Henry
says the convulsion
has been very good
this morning & he
must it had quiet
& fole a dark morning

but yesterday was a
dreadful day I sat
down with the L
& it was shocking
to hear the pain
dear Henry was
in so, & her unfortunate
Manner makes
things much
worse, but on
Sunday I will
explain fully I see
you quite alone
what strikes me
Good Off Mary —

My dear Brother

This day has passed off much like yesterday the Island quite taken up with wild strange ideas, & yet received the Pay ~~now~~ this morning better than we had dare for some time hoped, but having there for a few minutes nothing ever been heard more of them the consequence the whole of this day & Grey to adjure the usual storm with blows which dropping this morning & we expect to night or going to bed which by all accounts was the hard fag fulness

& the hand adorning the
Ring has had yet as it lasted
longer, the struggle was
much more violent so
much so as to shake from
head to foot & quite loosen his
teeth — since he has been in
bed he has hardly slept —
I intend for the last to day
I think the Ring has
intensified my mind on
the same state only
that he certainly is
offended in <u>order</u> — Augusta
is my old opinion and at
for the first time this
day opposed which
has again taught me
the stream in this Court
Yours
Sunday
Sept the 2d

My dearest Brother

I have nothing new to say about the King but that he has passed a much quieter day than was expected, for the day began very stormy but he is put in the same deplorable but confused state —

The Council came & proposed to the Queen calling in Dr Jenner, in consequence of a letter they received from him dated the 23 of August in which he says "Intermittent lowering the Evidently state the King is in & the state strengthens the Every recurrence" All then signed the Queen but the Archbishop of York and Lord Westbury who

afraid to do so — The Queen immediately referred Dr Summer being called in in any body but added as to Consultation they might have as many as they pleased & with any Phy was the Council liked but as long as the Queen the Queen would allow any other Doctor to attend the King but Prince Albert — Prince Wurtemberg hoped to see the Queen alone & you for her reason why he would not sign the paper that as the Phy was in attendance he could not have a Quarter of an hour he could not see the

are of supposing any body
Yours truly
Melbourne
Secretary English

Oakland

Saturday Night
Nov 4th 1863 —

My dearest Brother As you will have heard
every thing from Lady Ashburton and
Fanny it leaves me but little to say
the day has continued quiet & the
Party fully occupied & perfectly
happy in constant conversation
with engaging people — and
never has Mrs Mellis seemed to more
John Mellis since the morning
We hoped to go to bed at 8 o'clock.
unclosed quietly & need to me of
the Dream "the new bed proved
a home comfortable or happy day
blessed rule to me" — Mrs is
an enjoyment altogether
& both John & Richard are satisfied
the R has quite brought them
but to Dream Dreaming will
decide their Destiny & will
give more colour of the real
state of the Dream as to

Mamma — I expect to send you a letter to day — Good Night

Mary

I must tell you to make you laugh that the Archbishop asked Bertie if the King ever named the Council Room

Bertie answered very coolly "This Morning he told the King called you a cat of D—R—

It is quite impossible my dear Father to express how happy I was to see you to day & how deeply I feel all your kindness & affection towards me. I think you will ever find me deserving of your Friendship as I believe the I believe I do as I ought — I shall be my endeavour to deserve you are but the more for having exerted so much actuated me set with you this morning as you allowed to me any confidence to me so many trifles & talk & the hours have been less — May make somebody make a particular second Second time at 4 o'clock on good time & dress for dinner — The Queen was most anxious about you & the first thing she enquired

was if we had heard from you
of any decided arrangements
had been fixed upon for her
& as I & Dr Ch told her that
in general terms you had
said you only wish was
to make her & all your happy
& comfortable, but that you
could not talk on the subject
till you had something
to say for or yet for fear
had been hoped before you
Dr Ch and I had given you
a hint that I believe the
you as the nearest to
speak to you on terms
& that you answer
had been you was always
glad to see her & really
to have any thing the
had to say —

The R. I feel has hoped a little
yesterday only one entire
storm but they dined and had
long the band fully enjoyed
with clear weather & quite
healthy within himself —

Yours
Albert

Sunday Night
Nov 22 1846

Saturday Night
11 o'clock —

My dear Brother The day has continued very much the same as when you left us - the restraint has been off since 4 o'clock & since that time the King has been singing, laughing & crying at different times, very violent for moments & the mind quite as much lost & confused as ever - he was carried to bed just as last night & the night before & when Willis came in the King was not a sleep —

We have received a very bad account of poor Augustus this evening Powell writes word to Adolphus that it was necessary to bleed Augustus this evening as the oppression was so bad an

his foot & a violent pain in his side likewise has made him very ill indeed for the last two days — the Queen in consequence has made Dolly write to Sir A Malloch to call at Kensington on his way up to town to see Lady Ashley —

Yrs ever
Dolly Ashley

My dear Brother This has been a very
cold day as to the wind as it never
was more completely lost and
confused or more extravagant or
wild — the King continues calling
out for Immediate ease & I
think of course is as often refused
it knowing him for a Dreamed
but is as soon forgot — As some
Bark has been thought fit for
to be given twice a day it
was forced down about 11 o'clock
this Morning as the King
refused to take it, restraint was
resorted for the Dreamed
& as soon as the Draught was
down it was taken off —
This Dust. the K with a return

rage for a moment appear this
evening upon the Rhine during
nothing should make them
agree to soften any indication
force became necessary again
where the struggle by all
accounts was frightful & lasted
much longer than it did
this morning — he was after
wards to bed much out of humour
but when Officers came up
he left the Rhine a flash —
All agree in saying that
this has been on all respects
a Victorious but dear bought
victory — hardly without
the smallest warm admirers

Yours truly
Albert

Wednesday Night
11 o'clock —

My dearest Brother

The Duke is perfectly
quiet & composed & been asleep
since 7 o'clock — He has not seen
Charlotte to day as he dreaded
to trouble with the her but goes
to Dromore — Yr affn

Alder

Thursday Night
August the 5

Tuesday Night

My dear Brother

after the second sheet I
thought you gave this Morning you
could not be surprised at Lord
Stuart returning because Lord Poy
came after he left you — the consequence
of the King being in my interest
they could not help turn yesterday
the King called for his dinner before
12 o'clock & eat Mutton & Beer
& would have eat more if he had
not been prevented & has been
calling out often since for
Beef Mutton & all sorts of
things, all of which have
been refused, at the moment
I write & provoke him the
most he has quite forgot it
& asks for some thing else —
He must to bed without a decided
Stone but objecting to my

no thing done for home & yet
at the same time would submitting
the consequences has been my
lot all my benefits seem
on all subjects and must
continue and hold on his
course — God bless you

Yours affy
Mary

Will you turn the binding
to return this letter to Lord

19 Aug

My dearest Brother

I am happy to say the Baby has passed a much quiet composed day — Sir Henry Halford finds Charlotte my mother with some degree of fever & pain in her side & desired her to remain at home this evening & of the Sale as not better to Morrow she is to put on a Blister — I have not seen her, but the L & Flora went to the Lower

holy & they thought her intro
my mind – that prompted
her calling to me Charlotte
was that Mrs Ludlow and
her Daughter came down
from Town to me as &
the Queen left me with
them – Mrs Ludlow has
left me a little Dog
that belonged to her
Mother which she
wishes to buy of you
to accept – I shall give it

you the first time we
meet — yours
Albert
August the 6th

My dearest Brother

Nothing has happened a quiet day, but talked rather more than yesterday - Charlotte strongly but none is certainly not better therefore she is to put on the Blister to morrow

Your afft
Victoria

Friday the 20 of August

My dearest Brother

The King has had
an other quiet comfortable
day & has a whole since 10 o'clock
Charlotte just on the Sofa
other running as she has
a violent headache for being
you has been to take a drive
for an hour in the open
Carriage — Yours
Albert

August the 21 —
Mon cher Oncle apres Charlotte
mal heureusement il faut aller to go with us

It had transpired to Monday —
but it would depend upon
how she felt — Mr Peel
has forbid all wine
for the Immediate

My dearest Brother

Nothing has passed a
good day — Charlotte I have is
much better & the pain in
the side relieved by the blister
the County at Lord Lonsdale
sent off my note & consented
of Lord Bathurst Lord & Lady Castlemaine
& one of his Sisters Lord Granville
Lord & Lady Delaware besides those
in the House — We talk of a hunting
drive in the Woods — God bless you

Albert

August the 23

My dearest Brother

Nothing has happened a tolerable day & have been adhesive since 9 o'clock — Charlotte felt so much better to day that she drove to the Rose ground in her London — We all must behave & the weather was delightful

Yours
Albert

August the 24

My dearest Brother

The King continues
on the same quiet composed
state — Charlotte still suffers
with her Blister for being
Blistered has seen her three
times & finds her much
lowered and enervated and
will not stand lowering
any more than I do

And you know what a
Roy I am if I dont eat and

should Brown & take a few
days rest & then up again

Yours affy

Albert

August the 25

My dearest Brother

She thing has talked more to day & been in a more comfortable state though in perfect good humour — Charlotte I understand thought that only is but more than Gerlachs but Sir Henry says against comfort has entirely to get a very bad cold & cough

Your affte

August the 26 Albert