

To Sir Henry Hallford

May 2 1813

My Dear Sir Henry

I beg Pardon for troubling you with this letter, but you have indulged me and speak me so often when under any concern of mind that I must entreat of you to call at the Queen's Chamber tomorrow to see the Queen who really has met with a very serious alarm, and in the Night the Doctor Binlin has seen her and presented something against her Name -

The Chambermaid Decompote who has been very strange for a long time past and having had in the Night and at five this Morning she flew down to the Queen's door - she knocked and then called for Mr. Buekeduff - she after listening and finding it was Decompote's voice went out to her - she said she would see the Queen and Mr. Buekeduff in her mind may tell her she would make the Queen that she should see her in the Morning - she then threw herself on the Floor and wept and screamed in the most violent manner - God bless her come up as soon as she heard the bell and with the Doctor got her up to her own room. She was put under restraint by Dr. Willer's Men - ^{in that State} after some thought she went to London, but the State of Prussia in which it has left the Queen is really dreadful - she is all kindness and humanity about the poor Girl - and is only thinking how grateful she is that she did not alarm my Sister and myself - but she is sadly taken with it

as I heard Deverford talking some time on the passage before she knocked at
the door - Happily she did not get in - Do pray just give the Queen a little advice
for I fear she is very susceptible to either fatigue or exertion
We are all a good deal shattered - though none of us had the misfortune to outstep any
part of the team -

Adieu my dear Sir Balcanon

Your very sincere friend

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