Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales, that his Majesty slept four hours last night — His conversation in the night was occasionally mix'd with the usual errors, but this morning with the Physicians was entirely free from them

Sir Henry is at present with his Majesty and therefore has been prevented from writing to his Royal Highness as he intended

Windsor Castle
Febr 1 — 1811

Bulletin – His Majesty is in the same state today as yesterday

Dr. Baillie
Aug. 1st 1841.

Windsor Castle – Feb: 1.

Sir

I thought it an object to return to London this morning to pay my respectful duty to the King with the rest of the Physicians at their usual hour of visiting His Majesty – The King conversation was perfectly correct, and proper tho' His Majesty's manner was rather more hurried than it should be – and having been detained by Him longer than my Colleagues, I found the opportunity at length of giving His Majesty that comfort which I felt assured He would feel on receiving the communication of your Royal Highness's sentiments at this most interesting moment which the letter your Royal Highness had done me the honor to entrust to my care, conveyed so forcibly and so affectionately. I did not read the letter

to the King, but having taken care to remember the very words of it. I told to his Majesty that your Royal Highness had enjoin'd me to take the earliest moment to assure his Majesty of your Royal Highness's most dutiful and most affectionate attachment to him — to say, how deeply you deplored the calamity which had befall'd the nation by his illness, and how much you lamented having been call'd upon to supply his Majesty's absence — that however, your Royal Highness had consented, tho reluctantly, to bear the weight which had been imposed upon you in the best manner you could, and that your Royal Highness would consider it as the happiest moment of your life, when you should be enabled by the restoration of his Majesty's health to

deposit, instantly, at His feet those powers, (you trusted unimpaired) which had been committed to your Royal Highness in the temporary exercise of the Royal authority.

I am rejoiced to be able to assure your Royal Highness that the King heard this with great attention, and that His Majesty repeated three several times, "I know Prince of Wales will do what is right" I am sure of it."

About an hour after I left the King, His Majesty saw the Ld Chancellor and Lord Liverpool — and they told us when they came out, that the King had heard all their communication well — that His Majesty was now perfectly informed of every thing, and that He had dwelt much upon

a message which he had received from the Prince of Wales by Sir H. Halford — he had dwelt upon this with great satisfaction, they were desirous of learning from me what the nature of it was, and whether it was a general expression of the Prince's attachment and duty, or a particular communication of any important subject. I therefore informed them of its nature.

Had Ld C. and Ld Liverpool have proposed to us some further questions to day, respecting the King's present state — the degree of amendment we have observed, if any, and probable duration of his Majesty's illness, if any reasonable conjecture can be formed — these we have all answered unanimously.

I have the honor to be, Sir, with the highest respect and attachment Your Royal Highness's faithful servant

Henry Halford

Sir

The King has passed a quiet night and had about four hours' and a half sleep – His Majesty's conversation was very calm throughout the evening of yesterday with very little of the delusion – and we have noticed little or nothing incorrect either in the subjects or style of the King's discourse at our visit this morning.

The King has adverted again to day to the communication I had the honor of making to His Majesty yesterday by Your Royal Highness's command.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect Your Royal Highness's faithful Servant

Henry Halford

Sir Bulkeley

to day is as follows

The King is quite as well as for some days past.

Windsor Castle - Feb: 2. 1811.

London Castle - Feb. 2nd
1844

Sir,

I cannot tell your Royal Highness how chagrined I feel that the case which I took to give your Royal Highness intelligence of my having found an opportunity of stating to the Queen yesterday the message which you did me the honor to entrust to me some time since, has been ~~unavail~~ - and how mortified I am by learning from the Duke of Cumberland that the letter which I wrote to your Royal Highness yesterday at four o'clock, and directed under cover to Col. Macmahon to go by the Post has never reached ~~him~~.

I told your Royal Highness in that letter that I had seized a proper moment yesterday morning to give his Majesty the comfort of an assurance expressly charged to me by your Royal Highness, of your most dutiful and

affectionate attachment to His Majesty.
That I had a letter in my pocket from
Your Royal Highness expressive of your
sentiments, and that I was speaking then
from that letter – that You deplored
the calamity which had befalle the
nation by his Majesty's illness, and that
You lamented sincerely the call which
had been made on Your Royal Highness
to supply His Majesty's absence – nevert-
heless you had consented, however re-
luctantly, to bear the burthen which
had been imposed upon You as well as
you could – and that You would think
it the happiest moment of your life
when, on the restoration of His Majesty's
health, you should deposit entirely
at His feet (you treated unimpaired)
those powers which had been committed

to you, in the temporary exercise of the Royal authority —

The King heard all this with great attention — and exclaim'd three times I am sure Prince of Wales will do his duty — I am sure the Queen do what is right —

The Ld Chancellor and Ld Liverpool were introduced to the King about an hour afterwards, and when they left him applied to me with some eagerness to know what communication I had made to Him from the Prince of Wales — whether it was of a general nature, and expressive of His Royal Highness's feelings on this interesting state of affairs — or whether it conveyed anything more particular — I repeated

what your Royal Highness had expressed
me to say to the King ~~and~~ also His Majesty's
remarks — They said the King had dwelt upon it.
It is highly satisfactory to me to be able
to assure you, Sir, that the King spoke
of his communications frequently yes-
terday evening, and that His Majesty
has expressly expressed his satisfaction
at having received it, to me to day.
Indeed I might add that it appears
to me to be a source of great comfort
to His Majesty — While I do not doubt
I shall be able to give your Royal
Highness some proof when I have the
honor of waiting upon you.

The Chancr and Ld Liverpool proposed
some further questions to us which we
all answered unanimously — They
went principally to ascertain whether
the King had made any material
progress towards recovery, and whether

we could conjecture any limited time within which we thought it probable that His Majesty would be well —

I will just add that this day has been passed better than any day which I have witnessed in this long and anxious attendance — The Kingship alluded in a very slight degree once or twice to his erroneous notions — but he has appeared very sensible of the state of affairs — and I am persuaded that His Majesty is reconciled to the arrangement which has been made not more by an internal feeling and conviction that he will recover, than by a confidence in your Royal Highness's discretion and affectionate attachment to him.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect, your
Royal Highness's faithful Servant
Henry Halford.

Most Confidential

Sir H. Halford
Nov. 2d. 1811.

Windsor Castle
Feb. 8th 1811.

Sir

The King had about four hours sleep last night, and I heard nothing whatever throughout the night of the delusion. His Majesty's conversation has been hurried this morning - but not exceptionable on any other account.

His Majesty has talked with seemingly a correct knowledge of what is going on in Parliament and has again expressed his entire confidence in your Royal Highness.

I am Sir with the highest respect your Royal Highness's faithful humble

Henry Halford.

we could conjecture any limited time within which we thought it probable that His Majesty would be well –

I will just add that this day has been passed better than any day which I have witnessed in this long and anxious attendance – The Kingship alluded in a very slight degree once or twice to his erroneous notions – but he has appeared very sensible of the state of affairs – and I am persuaded that His Majesty is reconciled to the arrangement which has been made not more by an internal feeling that it is correct than that he will recover, than by a confidence in your Royal Highness's discretion and affectionate attachment to him.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect, your
Royal Highness's faithful Servant
Henry Halford.

Most Confidential

Sir H. Halford
Nov. 2d. 1811.

Bulletin

His Majesty continues nearly in the same state as yesterday.

Sir W: Walford.

Nov 3d 1811.

Sir

The King passed his day yesterday very comfortably - tho' it was obvious to us that His Majesty's mind was occupied a great deal by what is now passing in Parliament - He has repeated frequently an expression of His confidence in Your Royal Highness -

The King has had about four hours sleep in the night - and little or nothing has been noticed of the delusions - Our conversation was not protracted so long as usual to day - at which we rejoiced, as there appeared a nervousness if I

may use such a word, in the hurry, which a long and interesting discourse would have occasion'd.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect and attachment Your Royal Highness' faithful servant

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle

Feb. 4th. 1811.

Bulletin

There has been little variation in the King's state since yesterday.

Sir H. Halford

Feby. 4th. 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales that his Majesty slept last night five hours and a half — His Majesty's conversation this morning with his Physicians, has been upon the whole very good, but towards the end of it, there was a slight adverteence to his usual errors, which were modified in such a way as to shew that they had less hold of his mind —

Windsor Castle
Febr 5 — 1811 —

Bulletin — His Majesty continues to go on favourably

Doctor Baillie
Feby 5th 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince of Wales that his Majesty slept last night above five hours — His Majesty's conversation in the night was almost free from delusion and this morning with his Medical Attendants was perhaps the best that has occurred during this illness — It was such as might have taken place at any time, except that the manner was more familiar than become his Majesty's high station —

Windsor Castle
Febr 6 — 1811

Bulletin — His Majesty is quite as well, as he was yesterday

Doctor Baillie

Feb 7th 1811.

Sir

My second report of yesterday would justify your Royal Highness in expecting that I should not have to report any thing materially more unfavourable in consequence of His Majesty's now being in full possession of the knowledge of all the arrangements which His indisposition has rendered necessary, and the communication moreover of a domestic circumstance so calculated to interest His feelings as the Princess Amelia's will — The thing passed in fact a very good evening — talking a good deal to me both on political subjects, and on the private matter

which I had opened to His Majesty in the middle of the day. I observed the delusion to occur but once in the whole day, and that for an instant only. It has not been noticed at all since the King went to bed. Nor has His conversation this morning been marked by any excitement or hurry. His Majesty slept three hours in the night, and was when awake perfectly quiet, but obviously very thoughtful. He is pleased with the thoughts of seeing the Queen and Princess Augusta presently.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

with the highest respect and attach:
-ment, your Royal Highness:
faithful humble Servant

Henry Halford

Feb: 8. 1811.

Windsor Castle

Sir W. Halford
Feb. 8th 1811.

Sir W. Halford
Feb. 8. 1811

Sir

I have nothing materially different to report to your Royal Highness since my letter of yesterday – The King passed this evening very satisfactorily – and conversed very calmly, and apparently with pleasure upon political subjects to the ~~[illegible]~~ it. His Majesty has had about four hours sleep in the night – and our visit this morning has been in all points good – but particularly gratifying by observing His Majesty speak of your Royal Highness with so much confidence and affection. The deba:

sion was observed once or twice in the night - but for an instant only

I am, Sir, with the highest respect and attachement your Royal Highness's faithful Servant

Henry Halford.

Windsor Castle - Feb: 9th 1811.

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent that his Majesty slept last night three hours and three quarters — While awake his Majesty spoke little, and his conversation was quite free from delusion — His Majesty's conversation with his Medical attendants this morning was very good, perfectly free from error, and his manner more natural than it has yet appeared — There was one slight reference to the usual delusion this morning before his Medical attendants waited upon his Majesty —

Yesterday his Majesty walked on the Terrace for more than an hour and his conversation was then quite free from error — Indeed in the whole course of yesterday only one transient reference to delusion was observed —

Windsor Castle
Febr 10 — 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent that his Majesty slept last night for five hours and twenty minutes — His conversation in the night and this morning with the Physicians was a little more hurried than it has sometimes been, but was quite free from delusion — Towards the end of the conversation this hurry ~~[illegible]~~ did in a great measure subside

Windsor Castle
Febr 11 — 1811

Feb. 12. 1811 MED/16/1/219

Sir.

I found on my return to London yesterday evening that the King had discovered somewhat more of eagerness in his manner in the course of the day, altho' during his walk on the Terrace nothing appeared either in his conduct or conversation in the slightest degree incorrect. The King has slept rather less than three hours, and passed the remainder of the night quietly.

His Majesty was inquisitive very often in the course of the afternoon yesterday about my return, and seem an opportunity of conversing

with him for an hour in the evening. He detailed all that had passed with the Chancellor on the preceding day, and seemed particularly gratified by dwelling upon the affectionate feeling which your Royal Highness had manifested by your determination not to go to Parliament in person until you could have the comfort of informing the two Houses that the King was recovered.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect, your Royal Highness's

Faithful Servant

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle - Feb: 12. 1811.

Feb. 13. 1811

MED/16/1/220

Sir

It will give your Royal Highness great comfort I am sure to hear that your Royal Highness's visit to the King yesterday has done all possible good without the smallest injury whatever. His Majesty dwelt continually throughout the day with pleasure upon your Royal Highness's affection and prudent conduct — and tho' the Physicians had persuaded so many homes with him, as to render it advisable not to go into his room again in the course of the evening, yet it was impossible to resist His Majesty's frequently repeated desires that I would come to him to receive a message for the

Queen to express to Her Majesty how much good the King had found from your Royal Highness's conversation.

The King repeated most frequently the satisfaction he felt from your Royal Highness's determination not to go to Parliament until you could declare that He was recovered.

He spoke too ~~very~~ often of your most affectionate and generous intentions towards the Duke of York and was particularly pleased when I told Him that your Royal Highness had enjoined me to impress it especially on the King's mind that you had not taken any measure respecting the army, and did not

intend to take any without previously conferring with the Duke — He mentioned, moreover, your delicate conduct towards Gen: Fitzroy, always adding that he should not inquire into the reasons of Your Royal Highness's disapprobation of him, after I had once told His Majesty that You had found his conduct highly exceptionable during the Execution of the Princess Amelia's will, and that You had reserved to Yourself an explanation at some future period, if it should be necessary.

The thing went to bed immediately after my last conversation with His Majesty, and I am happy

I add that He has had about four hours sleep, and that His conversation and manner are both quite correct this morning.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect, your Royal Highness's most faithful humble servant

Henry Halford.

Windsor Castle – Feb.y 13.th

Sir H. Halford
Feb 13 1811.

Confidential
Sir H. Halford
Feb 13th 1811.

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent that his Majesty slept last night four hours — While awake he was generally quiet, and this morning his conversation with his Medical Attendants was without hurry and without delusion — Yesterday his Majesty talk'd somewhat more constantly than of late, but there was no reference to his usual errors except in the Evening, and this only for a short time — His manner too was less hurried, than it had been the day before

Windsor Castle
Febr 14 — 1811

Bulletin — His Majesty continues
today as well as he was yesterday

Doctor Baillie

Sept 14th 1801

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that his Majesty passed yesterday well – His conversation was without hurry & without delusion – In the Evening however there was a slight adverstance to one of his usual errors –

His Majesty slept three hours and a quarter during the Night – While awake he was generally silent, and when he talked it was without hurry, but not quite free from error – This morning his conversation with his Physicians, has been mild, clear, and without delusion –

Windsor Castle
Febr 15 – 1811

Bulletin — There is little difference in his Majesty's state since yesterday

Doctor Baillie

Feby 15th 1811.

Feb. 16 1811

MED/16/1/223

Sir

The remarks I have made upon his Majesty's state since my return last evening are that he continues to talk with rather more rapidity than he did some days ago - and that there is rather more propensity to Excitement generally than we had noticed last week - The King seemed so occupied with an idea that he was about to be declared well immediately that it appeared necessary we should undeceive him on that subject - His Majesty bore the Explanation well at the time - but perhaps it might have given occasion to a burst of anger on his going to bed, and to more

decided symptoms of his delusions have been observed these two days — The King has had a very quiet night, however, having slept between some and five hours, and his Majesty's conversation and manner this morning are altogether unexceptionable.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect, your Royal Highness's faithful Servant

Henry Halford

Feb: 16. 1811.

Sir

His Majesty had between four and five hours sleep last night, and passed the rest of it very quietly, and without rattling -

The Duke of Cambridge will have told your Royal Highness that His Majesty made some allusion to one of his prominent delusions at the termination of their walk on the Terrace - and this discovered itself again just before the King went to bed - This has been found to be more frequently the case than at any other part of the twenty four hours - In short we see proof

every day of the existence of those erroneous ideas in His Majesty's mind — but we are convinced that the impression is now so much fainter as to be overcome by any person, or any thing which arrests His attention.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect, your Royal Highness's faithful Servant

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle
Feb. 18. 1811.

Feb 17. 1811 MED/16/1/225

Sir

I think I may venture to assure your Royal Highness that the King has passed the last twenty four hours better than any which have preceded them — His Majesty saw the Duke of York yesterday with great comfort — and His conversation and manner throughout the day were both correct — He was full of plans of new arrangement and promotions — but he spoke of all those things without excitement or hurry. I find that the King had some of His delusions this morning at a very early hour — but He slept well — and was entirely

me from them during the time of our visit.

The Prince may depend on to send you Royal Highness the enclosed letter under my cover that it may not pass into any other hands.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect and attachment, your Royal Highness's faithful humble Servant

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle. Feb. 17. 1841.

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent that his Majesty slept last night five hours — While awake his Majesty was calm and his conversation free from error — Dr B: had a conversation with his Majesty yesterday ~~night~~ evening, which was not only free from error but in every respect unexceptionable — Before his Majesty however went to bed there was some reference to one of his common delusions

Windsor Castle
Febr 15 — 1811

Bulletin — His Majesty proceeds favourably in his Recovery

Doctor Baillie

Windsor Sept. 1841.

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that his Majesty slept last night four hours and about forty minutes — While awake he was generally silent, and when he spoke his manner was mild and his conversation without delusion — In his Majesty's conversation however with his medical attendants this morning there was a reference to one of his errors — Throughout the whole of yesterday his conversation was without delusion, but not always prudent —

Windsor Castle
Febr 20 — 1811

Bulletin — His Majesty is going on very favourably, although his indisposition admits of little variation from day to day

Doctor Baillie
Feby 25th 1801.

Windsor Castle
Feb: 21: 1811.

Sir

If I have observed any thing exceptionable in the King's manner and conversation since my return to Windsor, it is merely that His Majesty talks rather <u>more</u> rapidly, and with <u>more</u> excitement every now and then than is usual in His ordinary state of health. He heard nothing whatever of the delusions during our intercourse of an hour and a half last night — but we understand that His Majesty did advert to them on going to bed — The King has passed a very

very quiet night, and has had about five hours sleep - and is this morning quite as well as we have seen Him at any time during his illness -

It is obvious from the tone of all the King's conversation that his Majesty mind is much interested and occupied by what is passing in politics - and by the arrangement which has been made in consequence of his indisposition - Of these things he speaks generally in terms of satisfaction - and always of your Royal Highness's conduct with the highest

approbation and pleasure – but if Your Royal Highness call upon me to declare whether I believe Her Majesty's mind to be entirely at ease on these subjects – I should say, I think not – and could not hesitate to refer the eagerness and excitement of which I have spoken, as recurring frequently – & this cause most particularly – tho' the disease under which the King labours has always been attended by this peculiarity.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your Royal Highness's faithful Servt
Henry Halford

Sir H. Halford

Oct 24th 1811.

Sir

His Majesty has passed a quiet night but has had rather less sleep than of late – not more than three hours.

I saw a great deal of the King's manner yesterday, and heard much of His conversation having passed a great many hours in His room – There did not appear any delusion in any part of the day – nor when His Majesty went to bed; but a great many schemes, plans of buildings – new orders of merit &c &c &c. This turn of mind is far from right, tho' not so wrong as when the delusions prevailed

with more constancy.

The King was delighted by finding that your Royal Highness had not removed the Guard from St James's — and sent for me to communicate the information as soon as He had received it, and dwelt upon it again and again in the course of the evening.

I am most respectfully
Sir, Your Royal Highness's
faithful Servant

Henry Halford

Feb: 22. 1811. Wimpole Castle

Feb. 23. 1811

Sir

The King has passed the last twenty four hours in a more satisfactory manner than any which I have had an opportunity of observing. The Duke of Cambridge in his walk with His Majesty yesterday observed once a very slight reference to the delusion - but all the wrong which the Physicians have observed is confined to plans of buildings new arrangements - new orders - and a variety of schemes - as has been usual on His Majesty's recovery from this former attack

of the same disorder.

The King continues to express the same perfect satisfaction and pleasure at all your Royal Highness's kind attention to him, and your prudent conduct in your high office.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect and attachment your Royal Highness's faithful Servant

Henry Halford.

Feb. 23. 1811.

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent, that his Majesty slept last night six hours and a half, and while awake was generally silent. There has not been any reference to any delusion since the early part of yesterday, and his Majesty's conversation is acquiring gradually its natural character — He played at Back Gammon yesterday Evening, and played the game very correctly, with a little conversation occasionally interposed —

Windsor Castle
Febr 24 — 1811

Bulletin — His Majesty continues to go on well —

Doctor Baillie

Feb 24th 1811

Sir

The Queen's visit to His Majesty yesterday evening was not more satisfactory than that of the morning had been — with the Physicians, however. The King deported himself well, tho' there was an irritability and a nervousness apparent throughout the whole evening — There had been a discussion, over the Backgammon table, on the subject of the mind under the influence of one particular error. His Majesty gave, himself, an excellent opening for our opinions on the point — but A— became uneasy — & soon — and it was dropped — the King hinted at it, however, on going to bed, and acknowledged, with no ill temper, that he was aware

of the tendency of our discourse - His night has been good, as the King has slept about four hours and a half, at some several times - and we cannot help thinking that some good was done by a dose of laudanum last night.

His Majesty's conversation this morning is in a lower tone of mind, and the subjects of it unexpectable -

There was a perceptible alteration in Adelaide time, I have since understood, by the familiar error - but none I believe, in the course of the night.

I am Sir with the highest respect and attachment Your Royal

Your Majesty's faithful Servant

Henry Stafford.

Buchanan –

Feb. 25.

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that his Majesty slept last night four hours and a half – While awake his Majesty was almost entirely silent, not having spoken above three or four sentences from three in the morning till seven – There has been no delusion in the night nor this morning, nor indeed but a slight reference to one of his errors during the last forty eight hours

Windsor Castle
Febr 25 – 1811

Bulletin — The King continues to advance regularly in recovery —

Doctor Baillie

Feby 25th 1811

Feb. 26

MED/16/1/234

Sir

I cannot hesitate to assure your Royal Highness that my own observation has confirmed the good reports I received on my return to London yesterday of the King's amended health. It is certain that His Majesty has made a considerable advance towards recovery within the last few days. Throughout the whole of the evening yesterday His Majesty's manner was composed, and the subjects of his conversation appropriate and unexceptionable. He has slept about four hours in the night. and when awaken the Mind was quite sane and sensit-

and when he does now converse with the Attendants, he speaks to them with those reserve and propriety - I at up - and was attentive to catch any of the delusions, but I heard nothing whatever which I could connect with the errors.

I am, Sir, with the highest respect your Royal Highness's faithful servant

Henry Halford.

Tuesday. Feb: 26. 1811.

~~Windsor~~ Castle

1811

Windsor Castle - Feb: 27th.

Sir

I have nothing to state to your Royal Highness this morning different from what I had the honor of writing yester-day - The King's indisposition is on the decline very sensibly - and I have heard less of schemes of building and other plans within the last twenty four hours, than at any time during the illness - It seemed expedient that I shd take an opportunity yesterday of stating to His Majesty our view of his present state - in order that He might not misconstrue such a diminution of His present medical attendance as His improve-ment will reasonably admit, into a notion that He was about to be

declared well – I did this last night at full length – His Majesty heard me patiently – appeared entirely satisfied – and went to bed quietly. It is particularly pleasant to me to be able to add that He slept more than usual – having been asleep between six and seven hours –

I will add, that a removal to Kew for a change of air recently made a part of the scheme which I opened to His Majesty, and that the thing seemed much pleased by it.

I have the honor to be, Sir, with sincere attachment, and the highest respect, your Royal Highness's faithful Servant

Henry Halford

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that his Majesty slept last night nearly five hours — While awake his Majesty was generally silent, and when he spoke it was without eagerness and without delusion — Indeed there has been no delusion for the last thirty six hours.

Windsor Castle
Febr 28 — 1811

Bulletin – His Majesty continues to go on favourably

Doctor Baillie

Feb 28th 1841.