Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent, that His Majesty slept last night about four hours and an half — This Morning He is in good spirits, and His mind as much occupied as ever, with his common delusions — His Majesty takes quite enough of nourishment, and looks well in his Countenance —

Windsor Castle
Septr 1 — 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent, that His Majesty has passed this day upon the whole quietly, but with occasional bursts of Irritation — His Majesty's mind remains in the same state — He has occasionally played upon His Harpsichord & Flute and has desired to take more nourishment than it was thought prudent to give Him — This has been one cause of the Irritation which have now & then taken place ——

Windsor Castle
Septr 1 — 1811 — 6½ p. m —

Windsor Castle, Sept: 2. 1811.
9. a. m.

Sir

The King slept only two hours and a half last night - but His Majesty was quiet a good part of the time when He did not sleep, tho' every now and then He was vociferous and noisy. He took His breakfast well at an early hour, and does not appear languid and exhausted by so little rest. His Majesty's conversation with the Physicians this morning has been of a better character than we have had occasion to notice lately - but tho' scarcely any traces of the strange irrational notions appeared during our short stay in His room, we have no reason whatever to believe that they do not exist in His mind in full force. I am, Sir, most respectfully Your Royal Highness's Faithful Servant

Henry Halford

Mallorin

There is little alteration in H: M:s symptoms to day.

Sept 2. 1811

Sir

His Majesty had the same difficulty and reluctance about his dressing this morning which we have seen for some days past — since that time the day has been passed generally in a quiet state, but not without frequent alarms, perhaps it may be said a constant apprehension & the usual symptoms of His Majesty's disordered imagination — In fact, the period of our entering this morning was by far the worst favourable after whole day —

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

Monday evening
Sept. 2. 1811.

Windsor Castle – Sept: 3. 1841.
9. a. m.

Sir

The King manifested more violence and agitation on going to bed last night than we have ever witnessed – and this promise of a bad night has been abundantly realized. His Majesty has not slept an instant – being incessantly occupied either in struggling to get up, or in making the most hideous noises. There is no delirium however, to day – nor does His Majesty appear to be exhausted by his exertions.

Under the Restraint in which it has been necessary to keep the King it was impossible to ascertain the state of His Majesty's pulse. He knew the several Physicians who were present – but the violent expressions of resentment and passion made it

utterly impracticable to hold conversation with His Majesty.

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

Henry Halford.

Bulletin

His Majesty has passed a restless night and is not quite so well this morning.

Signed / Henry Halford
W. Heberden
R. Willis

Dr Heberden has the honor of informing His Royal Highness The Prince Regent that since the morning His Majesty has been very quiet. He has remained in bed the whole day, and has taken no nourishment since his breakfast. His Majesty has shewn himself to be in an irritable state, when he has been spoken to; but has of himself said so little, as to preclude all possibility of ascertaining the actual state of His Majesty's mind, either with regard to the train of ideas, which may have been passing in it, or his power to attend to other subjects.

Windsor Castle
3 Sept. 1820
½ past 6 p.m.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform Your Royal Highness, that His Majesty fell asleep yesterday evening before nine, and slept till between one and two. On awaking, His Majesty began immediately to talk with a degree of eagerness & excitement, attended with some tossing of the body, which has continued more, or less, ever since. His Majesty was able to talk a little this morning upon natural subjects, but in a hurried manner; and ultimately the matter of his conversation became blended with some of those false ideas, which His Majesty has taken up in the course of this illness.

I have the honor to be
Sir, Your Royal Highness's
most obedient humble Servant

W. Heberden

Windsor Castle
2 Sept. 1822

Bulletin

The King had some sleep last night. His Majesty is this morning nearly as he was yesterday -

(sign'd) W. Heberden
R. Willis

Dr. Heberden
4. Septr. 1811.

Dr Heberden has the honor to inform His Royal Highness The Prince Regent, that in the forenoon of this day His Majesty was very irritable, that he was dressed with difficulty, and refused his dinner. Since that time His Majesty has been as tranquil as usual; but liable to bursts of passion upon very slight occasions, and not unfre-quently adverting to some of his false ideas.

Windsor Castle
4 Sept. 1812

½ past six p. m.

Windsor Castle Sept. 5th 1811. 9. a. m.

Sir.

I have nothing satisfactory to communicate to your Royal Highness — His Majesty slept nearly seven hours last night — but awoke in a highly irritable state — and has been so untoward and intractable since, as to require the Restraint. His Majesty's mind seems occupied by the same notions which have possessed it for some time, and he appears to be as entirely unconscious of his situation and circumstances as we have observed him to be, unhappily, at any time. I am sir most respectfully, your Royal Highness's faithful Servant H. Halford.

Bulletin.

His Majesty's symptoms are nearly the same as they were yesterday.

H. Halford
W. Heberden
R. Willis

Sir

His Majesty has not passed a worse day for some time ~~passed~~ than the present. It is true, that the King has heretofore been in state of Delirium, which has not been the case to day - but there has been such an extraordinary degree of irritability as could be met only by coercion, and which has been varied merely by occasional exclamations, and noises without meaning. His Majesty has taken tea and bread and butter, but has refused any other sustenance since his breakfast.

I am, Sir, most respectfully

Your Royal Highness's

Faithful Servant

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle - Sept: 5th

7 o'clock p.m.

2n Sept 6. 1811

Sir

The King passed yesterday quietly tho' His Majesty burst forth every now and then into violent expressions of anger. His Majesty ate his food well, and slept an hour in the afternoon - but His Majesty appeared to think and to act all day long under the direction of Personages who were dead, and busied himself in making arrangements for their amusement.

His Majesty slept about four hours and a half, and awoke tolerably composed - but almost immediately afterwards became so intractable as to require the Restraint. This was removed however, after about three hours - but His Majesty's convenient at one interview this morning betrayed as much Error, and irrationality as

we have witnessed at any time – and we have been distressed by remarking more particularly lately, that His Majesty uses a grossness and vulgarity in his language most abhorrent from his habits in health.

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

Henry Halford

Bulletin

The King continues in the same state –

H Halford
M Macleod
W. Heberden
R. Willis

Signed

Sir,

This has been another deplorable day — and His Majesty has passed it almost altogether under Restraint — Perhaps this will convey all that is necessary to your Royal Highness — and I need add only that His Majesty has taken no nourishment since His Breakfast in the morning.

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

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle —

Sept: 6. 1811. 6½ p. m.

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent, that His Majesty has been more quiet throughout to day than for several days past, yet has occasionally been rous'd into bursts of irritation — He has remain'd in bed during the day, and repas'd his dinner, but at Five O'Clock His Majesty eat some Bread, Marmalade & Tea — All his errors remain strongly impress'd on His Mind ——

Windsor Castle
Sept. ~~Tuesday~~ 7 — 1811 6½ p. m.

Sept 7. 1811

Sir

After a day of so much storm and struggle His Majesty went to bed at nine o'clock in a quieter manner than he has done for some nights past – and took bread and Marmelade with tea in sufficient quantity. His Majesty slept however, only two hours and a half, and became so intractable between one and two in the morning as to require to be restrained again. The conversation with the Physicians at their interview was held in a good-humoured way, but His Majesty betrayed all his errors in the course of it. The King's tone of voice was higher, and his eyes were in quick constant motion – In short, his Majesty's spirits seemed high, but the means of Confinement were no longer necessary after eight o'clock

in the morning.

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

Henry Halford

Sept: 7. 1811.

Bulletin

His Majesty continues in the
same state as yesterday.

Signed

Henry Halford
W. Aberdeen
M. Bouverie
R. Willis

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that His Majesty slept last night four hours without interruption — He awoke about One O'Clock, and since then has been turbulent and noisy — From His Majesty's Conversation this morning it is evident that there is still a good deal of excitement, and that all his Errors are still impressed strongly on His Mind — His Majesty has eaten a good Breakfast this morning —

Windsor Castle
Septr 8 — 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent, that His Majesty has remained in Bed by his own Choice throughout to day — He has sometimes been compos'd & silent for a considerable time, and has sometimes burst forth into fits of passion — His Majesty has taken His Dinner today, and has since taken some Bread & Butter and Tea so that He has had quite enough of nourishment — His mind remains in the same state of error as for many weeks past

Windsor Castle
Septr 8 — 1811 5½ p. m.

Windsor Castle - Sept: 9th 1811.
9. a. m.

Sir

I found on my return last night that His Majesty had not been up throughout the day - that He had taken His food in ample quantity - and tho' He had been perturbed occasionally - particularly when any interruption had been offered to His constant endeavours to disengage himself of the bed clothes, yet that the day had been on the whole more quiet than some of the preceding ones of the last week. The state of His Royal mind had been sufficiently discovered by His Majesty's conversation - in which Herein all his diseased notions bewray'd themselves in turn - In the evening the hiccup became more restless and continued so throughout the night during which His Majesty slept only two hours - He has not taken any

breakfast today - but this seems of very little consequence, as His Majesty ate well yesterday - and when we went in to wait upon the King today as usual, His Majesty was in too excited a state to admit of our making ourselves known, with a prospect of the least good thereby.

I am, Sir, most respectfully
Your Royal Highness's
Faithful Servant
Henry Halford

Bulletin.
His Majesty's symptoms have not varied since yesterday.

Signed
H. Halford
W. Heberden
R. Willis

Qu. Sept 10. 1811

Sir

His Majesty slept from two o'clock till five this morning – Since that time the King has become more quiet and good natured – but His Majesty's mind is as deeply impressed as ever by the wild extravagant notions – and He shed tears of joy, during our interview, at the thoughts of seeing Prince Octavius at Kew to day – His Majesty had given, however, only two minutes before, a proof of correct recollection in a detail of a conversation which passed with the American Minister soon after the termination of that war.

His Majesty has eaten His breakfast well this morning, the only nourishment latter since yesterday early in the day – and looks less ill than might be expected after such a day of storm and struggle as was the last – but yet there

does appear a shattered state of frame
to a certain degree —

I am Sir, most respectfully
Your Royal Highness' faithful Serv.

Henry Halford.

Bulletin

His Majesty's symptoms have not
varied since yesterday —

Henry Halford
signed W. Heberden
R. Willis —

Sept 11. 1811 RED/16/2/244

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent, that His Majesty was out of Bed yesterday, and spent the whole of it in the Blue Room — He was upon the whole quiet, but sometimes got into bursts of anger against the Men in Attendance His Majesty took enough of nourishment throughout yesterday and without reluctance — He slept four hours during last night and when He awoke He became noisy and turbulent — This morning at the interview with the Physicians He was a good deal excited, and shewed that His mind was as strongly impressed as ever with his distempered notions. It ought to be mentioned that His Majesty dressed yesterday morning with little trouble, and that He went to Bed at night quietly —

Windsor Castle
Septr 11 — 1811

Bulletin

There is no alteration in His Majesty's Symptoms to day —

Windsor Castle
Septr 11 – 1811

Dr Baillie
Sept. 11. 1811.

Sept 12. 1811

Sir

I cannot have the comfort of reporting to your Royal Highness any amendment whatever in the King's state since my last visit to Windsor. His Majesty slept only fifty minutes at the early part of the night, and about half an hour since seven o'clock this morning, the greater part of the night having been passed in noise and turbulence, and under Restraint. At our interview this morning, His Majesty betrayed no ill humour, but manifested all his unreasonable notions, and spoke of King George the first - Prince Octavius, and other Persons who are dead as still existing and engaged with him in all the business of life.

His Majesty has taken his food in sufficient quantity within the last two or three days - and looks less unwell

than might be expected under such a provocation of grief, and so much struggle and agitation as has occurred in some part or other of every day lately.

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

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle – Sept. 12. 1811.

Bulletin

His Majesty's symptoms remain the same as yesterday.

Signed by all the Physicians

Sept 13. 1811

Sir

The King passed the day yesterday more quietly than he has done lately, tho' his composure was often interrupted by bursts of violent indignation. His Majesty dined well - and at three o'clock fell asleep and slept till eight without intermission - On going to bed the King was turbulent and a good deal untractable - but became still after a while, and slept from eleven till one o'clock - The rest of his night his Majesty was noisy, and so untoward about three o'clock as to render the Restraint necessary.

This was removed, however, before our visit to day, and his Majesty's manner was perfectly good humoured - but after an alteration of some minutes to the Physicians during which his Majesty's questions were reasonable and natural, the King immediately declined into all his erroneous fancies - and I therefore

have scarcely ever witnessed a more confused extravagant and train of thought — The late King was alive, and had commanded Him to take the name of George Augustus, and the Prince of Wales — Prince Octavius was alive also — and had married a daughter of the Duke of Montrose — and His Majesty himself had signed the death warrant of one of His sons — His paternal bodeth all this — but it strikes me as proper occasionally to give your Royal Highness a particular account, a general report only, however accurate the experience of one observation may be, being less calculated, perhaps, to convey the exact impression of His Majesty's condition.

I am, Sir, most respectfully your

Royal Highness's faithful Servant

Henry Halford.

Windsor Castle
Sept: 13. 1811.

There is no change in His Majesty's State.

Signed H. Halford
W. Heberden
R. Willis —

Sept 15. 1811 RCD/16/2/247

Dr Baillie has the honour of inform-
-ing the Prince-Regent, that His Majesty
passed yesterday upon the whole quiet
-ly — He often played upon His Harpsi
chord, was often silent, and sometimes
burst out into anger against the Men
in attendance — He went to his Bed
quietly last night, but His conversate
on then was very silly and irrational

His Majesty slept last night about
four hours, but when He awoke, He
was noisy and turbulent, which state
continued for several hours —

In the interview with the Physicians
this Morning His Majesty's conversate
on was upon the whole trifling
and irrational —

Windsor Castle
Septr 15 — 1811

Bulletin

His Majesty's State continues the same —

Dr. Baillie
Sept. 15. 1811.

Sept. 16. 1811

Sir

I found the King's state on my return last night just the same as it had been for many days past. His Majesty took his food without reluctance, and went to bed quietly at an early hour. His Majesty slept in the course of the night about three hours and a quarter and awoke rather less turbulent than usual – but still it was necessary on account of the same disposition to throw off all covering, to have recourse to the Restraint.

At our interview with his Majesty this morning the King manifested, but with good humour, all his extravagant unnatural notions. The Duke of Clarence was going to Botany Bay. the Kings Off was going down the River this morning on his way to Rome by Hanover, and the late King was

here at this moment, and lodged at Col: Desborough's — under the care of one of the Domestics of the Castle.

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

Henry Halford

Bulletin

His Majesty remains in the same state —

Sign'd

H. Halford
Ch. Baillie
R. Willis

Windsor Castle — Sept: 26. 1811

Windsor Castle Sept. 17.
1811

Sir

The King passed yesterday in a very unsatisfactory manner. Tho' His Majesty was quiet in the early part of the day and amused himself with His music. In the afternoon it was necessary to have recourse to Restraint on account of His Majesty's incessant attempts to get rid of His clothes, and I am sorry to add that the greater part of the time since four o'clock yesterday has been passed under confinement. His Majesty slept but an hour and a half, and at our interview this morning displayed the most extravagant notions, the wildest train of thought possible. The late King was now directing <u>was now directing</u> new military arrangements – and His Majesty spoke with confidence of some horrible events which had happened last night totally unfounded in reason and nature.

I am, Sir, most respectfully

Your Royal Highness's faithful servant

Henry Halford.

Bulletin -

The King continues in the same state -

Sept 18. 1811 MED/16/2/250

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that His Majesty passed yesterday upon the whole in a quiet manner, but his conversation was rifling as well as erroneous — His Majesty went to bed without reluctance, but has slept only three hours — Since He awoke He has been very noisy and turbulent — In the interview with His Physicians this morning His Majesty made enquiry after a part of His family but not in a way as if He was interested about them, and made some enquiry about the Rooms in which Dr Heberden & Dr Willis sleep — Except in these particulars, the conversation, which was very short, was full of his usual errors.

Windsor Castle
Septr 18 — 1811

Bulletin

His Majesty continues in the same State ——

Dr Baillie
Apr. 10 1811

Sept 19. 1811

RED/16/2/251

Sir

I find no comfort in the Kings circumstances on my return to the Castle. His Majesty's manner and conversation yesterday were more trifling and silly than angry - with a full mention however of all his emotional conceptions.

The King slept about three hours and a quarter, and was in Restraint soon after he awoke for about four hours.

At our interview this morning his Majesty was good humoured, and asked some pertinent questions of Dr Baillie respecting Gloucestershire, and the present residence of his family - but in an extraordinary manner - and the bulk of his Majesty's conversation was occupied in detailing the effect of an Act of Parliament which had just passed, and was read in all the Churches for the dissolution of Marriages made before the 1st of August - and we heard also of the established opinions in his Majesty's

mind of his power of recalling people to life, and of making them young again.

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

Henry Halford

Bulletin

No change has taken place in his Majesty's symptoms.

Signd H. Halford
M. Baillie
R. Willis

Windsor Castle
Sept: 19. 1811.

Sept 20. 1811

Sir

His Majesty continues in the same state precisely — a good part of yesterday afternoon was passed under the Restraint — and His Majesty, after having slept four hours, awoke at three o'clock this morning in such a state of excitement as to render it necessary to have recourse to confinement again for a few hours.

At our interview this morning the King was perfectly good humoured — but detailed such a rapsody of the wildest notions as we have scarcely heard at any time — The idea was again expressed of all marriages having been dissolved by an act of Parliament lately — of the Sacrament being now administered always with water — and arrangements were made for

King George the first - who denied, it seem'd, all measures of great importance at present.

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

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle
Sept: 20. 1811.

Bulletin

There is no change in His Majesty's State.

Sign'd

H. Halford
W. Heberden
R. Willis -

Sept 21. 1811

Sir

His Majesty's state yesterday was a very uncomfortable one throughout the day — The King's conversation, tho' for a short time it detail'd some arrangements in his Household of a reasonable nature, was generally on the subject of the Ladies whom he prefers and has dis-tinguished in his mind — and the lan-guage which His Majesty used was often improper and improper. The King ate his dinner well — but not without the appear-ance at the time, of some religious ceremonies, which he has associated habitually lately with that meal.

His Majesty slept not more than an hour and a half — and was in con-finement during the greater part of the night — At the interval of the Physicians this morning, they were dis-couraged by observing that both

His Majesty's manner, and conversation were altogether unreasonable and unnatural – In fact there did not appear to them in all His Majesty said one idea that was founded in reason – and ~~I am~~ ~~this~~ most respectfully

Your Royal Highness's
Faithful Servant

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle
Sept: 21. 1811.

Bulletin – His Majesty's state has not varied for some ~~time~~ past.

Sept 22. 1811 MED/16/2/254

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent, that His Majesty passed yesterday much as usual — He sometimes played upon his Harpsichord, was sometimes silent, and sometimes utters execrations against the men in attendance — When the hour of going to Bed was last night announced to His Majesty, He burst into a violent fit of Anger — He took off his clothes however without any force being necessary — His Conversation at this time was gross and irrational in the greatest degree His Majesty slept without Opium being given Him, nearly six hours, but this morning His manner is very much excited, and his con

versation is of the most wild & ex
travagant and irrational kind

Windsor Castle
Septr 22 — 1811

Bulletin.

His Majesty remains in the same state ——.

Dr Baillie
Sept. 22. 1811.

Sept 23. 1811

Sir

It is not necessary for me to detail the particulars of the King's state yesterday - On my return in the Evening I found that the excitement which had been repressed in the morning by a full dose of Emetic Tartar had lately recur'd, and by Midnight His Majesty was become especially violent. His King has not slept one minute since he went to bed - and in all this moment in so perturbed a condition as to render it vain to attempt conversation with him.

An important symptom in His Majesty's state has been observed incessantly for the last six nights - On Friday and Saturday it was to the worst offensive degree, but not to that extent last night. It should be noticed however, that this appears to have been with His Majesty's

perfect consciousness, and with design.
Your Royal Highness therefore, will not
draw the worst conclusion from this
in respect to the condition of the faculties.
It is in fact, a trick of the mind, and
not a loss of power in the body.

The consultation yesterday was
held in perfect good humour, apparently
and the idea of the King's condition
which might have been suggested
by Dr Haberden's question was
first effectually done away by the
remarks respectively of Dr Baillie
Dr Ch. Willis and myself — we left
the Consulting Physicians, I think
under no reasonable expectation
that they could offer useful additional
aid in the existing circumstances of
His Majesty's malady.

I am, Sir, most respectfully

Your Royal Highness's Faithful
Servant
Henry Halford

Windsor Castle
Sept: 23d 1811.

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Bulletin

His Majesty has slept the night without sleep, and is not quite so well this morning —

Signed
H Halford
M Baillie
R. Willis —

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Sept 24. 1811

MED/16/2/256

Sir

His Majesty took the Laudanum and Emetic Tartar, not without a most formidable struggle, between eleven and twelve o'clock yesterday — and continued to talk almost incessantly like a person under Delirium until four o'clock this morning — The influence of the opiate then prevail'd, and His Majesty slept about two hours and a half from four o'clock — On waking was more composed, and received the Physicians in a kind good natured manner, and seemed to maintain His attention a little longer than usual — His distempered notions shew'd themselves, however, in forenoon, and it became evident that a prohibition of our visit would have endangered a disclosure of more confusion and worry.

I am, Sir, most respectfully

Your Royal Highness' faithful and

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle Sept: 24. 1811.

Bulletin

His Majesty had some sleep in the night, and is much the same as he was the day before yesterday.

H Halford
W. Heberden
R. Willis.

Sept 25. 1811
MED/16/2/257

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that after Yesterday's Report, His Majesty continued to talk in his usual irrational manner till Two O'Clock, when He fell asleep — It should be noticed that He walked about his Room in the Forenoon for half an hour, which He has not done lately —

His Majesty slept in His Chair from Two O'Clock till half past Nine — He was then put to bed, to which He made no resistance, and indeed He was at that time so drowsy, that He paid little attention to his Clothes being taken off — His Majesty slept two hours only in the night

altogether in three broken portions — While awake, he was sometimes silent for a little while, but he was generally singing or talking so as to exhibit all his usual extravagant fancies — The sleep of yesterday seems to have produced no beneficial change upon his mind ———

Windsor Castle
Septr 25 — 1811

Bulletin

His Majesty continues in the same State as yesterday—

Dr Baillie
Sept. 25. 1811.

Sept 26. 1811

Sir

I understood on my return last night that His Majesty had passed the day as ill as any in the course of the last six weeks - His speculations when he talked being more wild and extravagant than usual, and his manner as unnatural as ever - The King was put to bed by force, and slept three hours and a half in the night - When His Majesty awoke he became so turbulent and untractable as to require to be put under Restraint for three hours -

At the interview of the Physicians this morning - His Majesty expressed every one of his distempered notions in turn - and tho' he bore occasional remarks to be made such as implied a doubt in the minds of the Medical

attendants of the reasonableness of his Majesty's positions - it was obvious that the King was in too irritable a state to admit of such interposition frequently, or with the least prospect of advantage.

I do not understand that his Majesty has made his bed offensive since that gross marks of worry was noticed to your Royal Highness some days ago.

I am, Sir, most respectfully
your Royal Highness faithful
servant

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle - Sept: 26. 1811.

Bath: There is no change in his Majesty to day. I write. H: Halford. M. Baillie
R. Willis -

Sir

I promised myself the satisfaction of writing to your Royal Highness again in the course of the morning, that I might inform your Royal Highness at least of what had struck me in the answers of the Consulting Phys:— By the way, I ought to premise, that the Queen expressed an anxiety, after writing my letter this morning, when I went up with the Report, that Your Royal Highness should be put in possession of the full answers as soon as possible, as You might be desirous to see them — but it is not practicable to transcribe them at length, in time; and I wish your Royal Highness should know the particulars, to which I allude, immediately.

Dr John Willis's answer to the last question, as to the probable issue of the Malady, contains these words — the whole of which, after the first sentence has been added since the Consultation was held on

Sunday

sennight –

"From the present statement, I have not form"
"any conjecture respecting the issue. But
"here I take the liberty of observing that
"while the case has hitherto varied, and while
"amidst almost as much continued wrong as
"can well surround such a case, there have
"been, and very recently, moments of more
"right than such a state of case usually
"gives expectation of, it appears to me
"that no opportunity should be passed over
"where there was the least probability, by stra-
"tagem or whatever means, of doing away
"and entirely getting the better of that un-
"fortunate and determined resistance to
"the regular administration of medicines."

And Dr Simmons makes a remark in part of his answer to the 7th question in the following words –

"I have met with instances of Patients
"who after going on for several years in
"a state of mental derangement have
"most unexpectedly got well, and with every
"faculty of the mind seemingly unimpaired

"I have known others who in the course of a
"long life have experienced a much greater
"number of attacks than this Person, some
"of which have lasted for many months — and
"with respect to age, altho' the chance of reco-
"very certainly diminishes in the advanced
"period of life, yet here again we are not
"without some favorable and encouraging
"exceptions, as I have seen some few in-
"stances of Persons who have been violently
"deranged at a more advanced age than
"this Person, and yet have recovered."

Now Sir, it is probable that these opi-
nions of the Consulting Phys: may be alluded
to in the Report in October — and in
conjunction with the still more favorable
one to be expected from Dr Reberden may
give a brighter complexion to the Report
than the less promising opinions of the
other Phys:, however decided and unani-
mous they may be, would yield. What
are my own sentiments, Your Royal Highness
knows; and I have just reason to believe
that those of Dr Baillie — Dr Robt Willis

and Mr Dundas agree with mine — the only ground perhaps on which my opinion may be worth Your Royal Highness's attention — But if this be the case, it strikes me as of the utmost importance that Your Royal Highness should not be supposed to have formed an expectation that the King's malady would be pronounced an incurable one in October — and still more so that it should not be understood by Ministers at present, that it would be agreeable to Your Royal Highness that they should take an early moment to conciliate Your good opinion by proposing to remove the Restrictions of the Regency Act — prematurely — It would not become me to offer an opinion on the propriety or impropriety of those Restrictions, even if I could be thought to entertain a sound and just one — but it would grieve me deeply to think it possible that the judgement which Ministers must have formed of the unfavorable state of His Majesty's disease from the

uniformly bad course in which it has gone on for so many months, should induce them to offer Your Royal Highness advice which, if adopted, might diminish any part of that merit which all the world is agreed in giving Your Royal Highness for your most affectionate consideration of the King's feelings, and for that forbearance which has been so amiable and so remarkable in Your conduct, out of respect to his Majesty. I say this would pain me exceedingly, and the more so when I consider that it will be impossible to put Your Royal Highness' fame into hazard after only three months longer persevearance in the same most judicious and most disinterested line of conduct.

I throw myself at Your Royal Highness' feet most humbly, Sir, to implore Your pardon for the liberty I have taken in thus expressing my sentiments so freely. As experience of Your Royal

Highness's condescension and goodness has given me courage to do so and made me fancy, wrongly perhaps, that an open disclosure of my sincere belief at any time would evince most effectually that attachment and respect, with which I am Sir, your Royal Highness's most faithful humble servant

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle. Sept. 26. 1811.

It would relieve my mind from a great weight, if Your Royal Highness would condescend to send me word that You have not taken this letter in ill part. I am the more anxious as it most probable that I shall lose the opportunity of waiting upon Your Royal Highness on Sunday.

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Sir

The King passed yesterday more calmly than usual - Indeed we had no occasion to notice any of those bursts of violent passion which have recurred so frequently lately. Tho' more comfortable, however within himself, as it appeared, the King's state of mind was not less to be lamented. His Majesty talked continually - and addressed Persons absent and held discourse with them, as tho' they were present, and standing before him - and the greater part of those with whom His Majesty seemed to be conversing had been dead for ages.

The King slept four hours last night - but became turbulent and intractable soon after he awoke, and made water in his bed.

At the interval of the Physicians

this morning His Majesty was perfectly good humoured. but they left the room disheartened and afflicted at what they had seen and heard.

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

Henry Halford

Sept: 27. 1811.

Bulletin

His Majesty's state has not varied for the last three days.

Signed H. Halford
R. Willis

Sept 28. 1811.

Sir

The King slept two hours and a half last night - and we find His Majesty this morning much in the same state as we have reported to Your Royal Highness for many days past - His Majesty certainly did not appear less confus'd at our interview - but the King was good-humoured, and indeed we might with truth assure Your Royal Highness that we have not witness'd quite the same degree of irritability, not quite so many storms of passion, in the course of the last week, as have occur'd in the same space of time before. - altho' in all other respects we must add that the indications of His Majesty's mental malady

have been as palpable and distressing as we have remarked in any period of our long attendance. I am Sir, most respectfully Your Royal Highness's faithful Servant

Windsor Castle

Sept. 28. 1811.

Henry Halford.

Bulletin -

His Majesty continues in the same state as yesterday.

Signed

H. Halford
M. Baillie
W. Heberden
R. Willis.

P.S. I will not fail to wait upon Your Royal Highness tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock -

Sept 29. 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that His Majesty passed yesterday with less irascibility than of late has been usual to Him — His Majesty sometimes played upon His Harpsi Chord & Flute, but was chiefly engaged with the contemplation of His own Fancies, with which He was often very much amused —

— His Majesty was in the Evening much disturbed when the Hour of going to Bed was first announced to Him, but He afterwards went to His Bed quietly — His Majesty slept three hours & a half in the night but awoke in his usual turbulent manner, and this state continued for several hours, so as to require Restraint to be imposed — In the in

terview, this morning with his Medical Attendants, His Majesty's conversation was good humoured ~~wasn~~ but full of error & confusion —

Windsor Castle
Septr 29 – 1811

Bulletin

His Majesty continues
in the same state

Dr. Baillie
Sept. 29. 1811.

Lu Sept 30. 1811

Sir

I have nothing good to state to your Royal Highness to day - His Majesty passed a considerable part of yesterday under Restraint, from an incessant struggle to get rid of all covering - It is true that the thing was silent occasionally - but it was obvious at those moments that His Majesty's mind was occupied by his disease notwithstanding - because whenever he did speak, his language had always a reference to ~~them~~ or other of them —

The thing took his food, however sufficiently well - and His Majesty has slept more than four hours in the course of the night - but at the interview of the Physicians, His Majesty discovered, his in better humour, almost all his distempered fancies -

I am, Sir, most respectfully

Your Royal Highness's faithful humble

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle.

Bulletin. His Majesty's symptoms remain
the same as yesterday.

Signed / H. Halford
R. Baillie
R. Willis