June 1. 1811

MED/16/2/92

Sir

His Majesty has passed a better night than we expected He would consider it that the Strangers were in His room. The King slept about four hours and did not rise this morning till a quarter before seven. At our visit just now we found the King, tho' more temperate in His expressions, still apparently deeply incensed with the Line in Council individually and generally. — But we think that the fury of the storm has abated, and have less reason to apprehend any further increase of Fever at present. In short the check has been a salutary one — God knows! it was become urgently necessary — and the only ~~ground~~ on which

a rational & probable hope of the Kaiser's recovery can be built, is that firm and steady but mild control on which we are now acting.

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

Henry Halford.

The name of the Principal of the new attendants is Pendergast – a very respectable looking Person – He is the superintendant of Warlingham House

Windsor Castle – June 1st 1841.

The Bulletin intended to be issued tomorrow is

His Majesty has had some fresh accession of His disorder, but it does not appear to be increasing.

Signed

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

June 3. 1811 MED/16/2/93

Sir

That irritability which has been so striking a feature in the King's state lately - appears to be subsiding gradually - and His Majesty is recovering a little more control over Himself. The King slept about four hours last night - and His extremely sensitive and quick ear to sounds this morning. His Majesty was less excited during our stay with Him than He has been lately.

His Majesty spoke in very kind terms of your Royal Highness's attention in having defered the fête for a week - remarking that, if Things went on now as prosperously as they promised to do, there could be no reason why it should not be given

next week. but He added, the Prince of Wales has shewn equal good feeling and attention to me.

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

faithful Servant

Henry Halford

Jan 3. 1811

Windsor Castle

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint Your Royal Highness, that His Majesty goes on upon the whole in a manner that is satisfactory to us. The irritation and anger, which He manifested so lately, appears to have subsided; and his constitution is unimpaired by the recent shock. If His Majesty is rather more elevated in his manner this morning, it is probably owing to the circumstance of the day itself. He slept last night only four hours & a quarter, and was in a state that indicated a weakness of nerves this morning. I have the satisfaction to add that the swelling of the legs has very much gone down since I had last the honor of being with The King, and that there is great reason to expect the best effects from the state of quiet in which He is now kept. I have the honor to be

Sir, Your Royal Highness's
most obedient
and humble servant
W. Heberden

Windsor Castle
4 June 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that the irritation of his Majesty has in a great measure subsided — His Majesty slept last night five hours, and the swelling of his Legs is every day a little subsiding, so that they are less swelled than they have been for several weeks — His Majesty's Conversation was this morning somewhat too hurrying and he is reported to have yesterday made a slight reference to his usual error —

Windsor Castle
June 5 — 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of inform-
-ing the Prince Regent, that his Ma-
jesty passed yesterday without appa-
rent irritation — In the Evening He was
a little too talkative, but was in good
humour — It is difficult to say whether
in the course of the last 24 hours there
has been a delusion or not, as what
has been reported is so slight as
to render it doubtful — His Majesty
slept only four hours last night, but
was silent while awake and He
rose a little before seven this morn-
ing — His Majesty's conversation this
morning was partly trifling, and partly
as good as during the best period of
his Indisposition ——

Windsor Castle
June 6 — 1811

June 7. 1811

MED/16/2/97

Dr. Robt. Willis has the honour of presenting his humble duty to The Prince Regent and of acquainting His Royal Highness that The King passed yesterday as satisfactorily as any day since the commencement of His Majesty's indisposition. The King's conversation was good, and His conduct free from any ap:pearance of levity. For a few hours in the afternoon there were occasionally some marks of impatience exhibited, but these were slight and transient. His Majesty retired to bed at ten o'clock and slept six hours. His Majestys conversation this morning has betrayed nothing different from yesterday, but His Spirits are rather more elevated and His pulse is some:

= what quickened.

Windsor Castle
June 7. 1811.

June 8. 1811

Sir

I find that the whole of the last week has been passed by His Majesty in a more tranquil and composed manner than any of the last three weeks. As this has been occasioned so obviously by the greater degree of restraint under which the King has lived, it does not admit of our inferring with any propriety or safety that His Majesty's malady has declined proportionally, but we are justified in flattering ourselves that the exclusion from all occasions of excitement and a system of steady prudent control may lead to that improvement which we are all so anxious

to worship — Some reference has been noticed to his Majesty's favorite errors — but not in any considerable degree. and not frequently.

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

Henry Halford.

Bulletin - June 8th 1811.

His Majesty has been more composed this last week, and his disorder has in no respect increased -

Signed

Henry Halford
M. Baillie
W. Heberden
R. Willis -

June 9 1811

Sir,

There does not appear to have been any material variation in the King's symptoms since I had the honor of reporting them to your Royal Highness yesterday – The system of exclusion by preventing every source of irritation occasions naturally a more uniform even tenor in the King's state.

His Majesty slept three hours and a half – and His Lathatum this morning also intervals seemed to make a better choice of the subjects of His conversation than His Majesty has done lately.

The King had learnt from one of the attendants that the Princess Charlotte was at the Montem – and expressed a degree of satisfaction at Her Royal Highness being at Windsor – His Majesty asked me with

some earnestness if I had seen the Prince - how Her Royal Highness looked - and some other interesting questions - adding with considerable pleasure that He was sure the Prince Regent would take good care of Her Royal Highness.

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

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle - June 9th 1811

June 10. 1811 MED/16/2/100

Sir

His Majesty passed the whole of yesterday in a very composed manner. The King has had less sleep than usual in the course of the last three nights - and yet, excepting that nervousness which is marked by the adjustment of his bed clothes, appears to suffer nothing from the fatigue. His Majesty's manner and conversation to day are not exceptionable, tho' we may acknowledge that we discover a little more hurry than yesterday - I do not find that the King has manifested any marked reference to his familiar cross others the last two days.

I am sir with the highest respect Your Royal Highness's faithful servt

Henry Halford

Sir,

I understand that His Majesty did not pass the last day in quite so composed and tranquil a manner, as he had done the day preceding; yet compared with almost any other day it was a good one. His Majesty slept about four hours and an half in the night; and this morning appears particularly well. Dr Willis and myself were in conversation with His Majesty for nearly three quarters of an hour, and were pleased with hearing him talk on several different subjects, all of them proper ones, and with observations that at once marked His Majesty's attention, and judgment, and kindness of heart.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your Royal Highness's
Most obedient
and Humble Servant
W. Aberdeen

Windsor
11 June 1820

Sir,

Your Royal Highness will be gratified to receive a very favorable account of His Majesty's progress under his present treatment. The last day was passed without any excitement, and was particularly distinguished by a continued attention to reading, which we had not before witnessed. His Majesty slept five hours in the night; and appears in his manner and general health to maintain the advantage he has evidently gained in the last ten days; though, compared with yesterday, his conversation was more chequered with levity during our visit this morning –

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

W. Heberden

Windsor Castle
12 June 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent, that His Majesty passed yesterday very much as he has done the last few days — His Majesty is generally composed, and attends for several hours in the day to a Book being read to him — He has already had an old History of Windsor in Quarto read to him which is finished, and His attention is now occupied with Beth's Dormant Baronage of England —

His Majesty slept last night four hours, and His Legs are this morning less swelled than they have been for many weeks — His Conversation this morning was partly trifling, partly good, and mixed with some expressions of Anger against the Council — There has been no reference to delusion, as far as is known, for some days —

Windsor Castle June 13 — 1811

June 14 1811

Dr. Robt. Willis has the honour of presenting his humble duty to The Prince Regent and of acquainting His Royal Highness that His Majesty passed yesterday in the same state of calmness and composure, in which He passed the several preceding days. His Majesty's attention to reading continued also unabated. It is highly gratifying to observe that His Majesty appears to be truly sensible of the nature of His situation, and that He exerts Himself to the utmost to correct the occasional aberrations of His mind. It is evident, however, at the same time that His Majesty still harbours some displeasure against the members of The Queen's Council.

His Majesty slept five hours last night

and appears, in all respects, as well as He was yesterday.

Windsor Castle
June 14. 1811.

June 15. 1811

MED/16/2/105

Sir

The same state of quietude which has been reported to your Royal Highness so constantly lately prevails with His Majesty still; and it is remarkable that the King attends uninterruptedly, & ceasing when He sleeps, to a book read to Him. That His Majesty is very thoughtful is obvious - but we can only conjecture what may be passing in His mind - He has not manifested any palpable reference to His delusions for many days past, nor has the Kings conversation been upon plans of building, or upon intended journies in the manner

it used to be some time since - but rather we make this remark we should assure your Royal Highness that we cannot presume to infer that His Majesty's disease does not exist. Yet the indications of it are supposed and less palpable. Of this we are all certain that the representation made by the solemn representation of the Queen's Council a fortnight since followed by the substitution of His Majesty's present attendants in place of His Pages has roused the King to a command of himself which cannot fail to contribute to good.

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

Henry Halford

Windsor - June 15. 1811.

His Majesty appears to have been a little better this week than the week preceding.

Sign'd.

Henry Halford
M. Baillie
W. Heberden
R. Willis -

June 17. 1811

Sir

That state of composure which I had the satisfaction of reporting to Your Royal Highness yesterday continued throughout the evening — and His Majesty remained not only quiet but silent — I am sorry to add that the King has not slept more than an hour and a half last night — and that this Majesty manifested his usual nervousness by adjusting the bed-clothes for a great length of time. At our visit this morning, however we do not discover any ill effects from this privation of sleep — nor is there any thing in His Majesty's conversation at all extraordinary.

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

June 17th 1811

Dr Heberden has the honor to acquaint The Prince Regent that His Majesty's state of calmness, and his attention to reading still continue. His Majesty's health does not seem to suffer from his confinement, although he has lately got less sleep, than might be wish'd. Last night he did not sleep more than two hours and an half, but is supposed to have slept at different times yesterday as much as three hours. Nothing particular has occurred to distinguish this day from several days preceding –

Windsor Castle
18 June 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent that his Majesty passed yesterday as he has done a good many days past — His Majesty is composed, and spends a considerable part of the day in attending to what is read to Him —

His Majesty slept last night two hours and a Quarter — This morning His conversation with his Medical Attendants was good, and there has been no delusion, as far as is known, for a good many days ——

Windsor Castle
June 19 — 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that his Majesty passed yesterday as usual in a very tranquil manner — He had the Proceedings in the Berkley Cause read to him on which He made occasionally very good remarks — At times He appeared thoughtful, and was silent.

Last night His Majesty only slept two hours, but occasionally He slept for a short time during yesterday —

This Morning His Majesty's Conversation has been as good as usual, and there has been no delusion, as far as is known —

Windsor Castle
June 20 — 1811

June 21. 1811

Dr. Robt. Willis has the honour of presenting his humble duty to The Prince Regent and of acquainting His Royal Highness that the same state of calmness and composure, which has lately, with so much satisfaction, been reported to His Royal Highness, continued through the whole of yesterday. In the afternoon The King bathed in a warm bath, and Mr. Batt, His Majesty's Page, was permitted to attend upon His Majesty in the Bath room: His Majesty having previously given an assurance that He was sensible of the necessity of controlling Himself, and that He had determined to do so upon all occasions. The Prince Regent will be gratified to learn that no apparent excitement was produced by this indulgence.

The King slept only two hours last

night, but His Majesty's manner and conversation this morning are unexcep=
=tionable.

Windsor Castle
June 21. 1811

June 22. 1811

Sir

I find His Majesty on my return to Windsor much in the same state in which His Majesty appeared to be on Monday last. The King has passed His days generally in a very composed and quiet manner - but the portion of sleep which He has obtained every night has been far too little - The King slept last night two hours and a half and was engaged for a considerable time this morning in adjusting His bed clothes - At our interview this morning the King's conversation was not exceptionable - but His manner somewhat sharp, and rather hurried. I am, Sir, with

the highest respect, your Royal
Highness faithful servant

Henry Halford

London Castle –

June 22. 1811. –

Bulletin

Her Majesty continues as well as she was last week.

Signed

Henry Halford
M Barlee
W Heberden
R. Willis

June 24. 1811

Sir

There was nothing in His Majesty's circumstances yesterday to distinguish the day from several which preceded it – He being appeared more composed, perhaps, than usual, and slept frequently – but this has not been the case in the course of the night – as I find His Majesty has not had more than an hour and a half sleep – and that He has been engaged almost incessantly in arranging His bed clothes – His Majesty has not expressed again to His familiar circle, nor shewn perhaps any other decisive symptom of His peculiar complaint – but He is more prone to quietness to day, and His conversation with his

was not held in His Majesty's natural good tempered manner.

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

Henry Halford.

Jany 24. 1811.

Windsor Castle

Windsor Castle June 25th

Sir,

I have the honor to inform Your Royal Highness that His Majesty passed a better day yesterday, than he had done for some days preceding, having lost that little tendency to fretfulness and dissatisfaction, which came on about Friday last. He went twice upon the Terrace in the course of the day, and got nearly five hours sleep in the night. His Majesty appears this morning to be in cheerful spirits, but his conversation has been good & sensible.

I have the honor to be
Sir, Your Royal Highness's
most obedient
and humble servant
W. Aberdeen

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent that His Majesty passed yesterday a particularly tranquil day, and was not excited by his walk on the Terrace, altho' this indulgence be still new to him — His Majesty slept last night three hours & a half — This morning His conversation was unexceptionable as to matter, but His Manner was a little too frivolous and familiar —

Windsor Castle
June 26 — 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that His Majesty passed the whole of yesterday in a tranquil manner — He walked in the course of the day three times on the Terrace with Dr Willis, without any excitement being produced by it — While in the House His Majesty partly amused himself with his Piano Forte, and partly with Boswell's life of Johnson and the Newspapers, which were read to him — In the Evening His Majesty went into the warm Bath, and slept with very little interruption in the night for six hours & a half — This morning His Majesty looks well, and his conversation is as good as usual —

Windsor Castle
June 27 — 1811

June 28. 1811 RED/16/2/115

Dr. Robt. Willis has the honour of presenting his humble duty to The Prince Regent and of acquainting His Royal Highness that The King continued in a very tranquil state through the whole of yesterday. His Majesty's conversation, for the most part, was unex:ceptionable, but His manner was occasionally more trifling than it had been during the two or three preceding days.

His Majesty was three times upon the terrace yesterday without shewing any hurry or elevation of spirits.

His Majesty slept about four hours in the course of the night: Towards the morn:ing His Majesty was more disposed than He has lately been to adjust the bedclothes.

This morning His Majesty is composed and exhibits nothing peculiar either in manner or conversation.

Windsor Castle
June 28. 1811.

June 29. 1811

Sir

I cannot have the comfort of stating to your Royal Highness that our conversation with His Majesty this morning admits of a safe inference that the thing has made a progress since I left London on Monday. The subjects on which His Majesty chose to speak to day, and His manner of talking indicated a little more excitement than has been noticed frequently. On a most careful enquiring into all the circumstances of the week it appears, I think, and is generally admitted that there is no material

difference in the King's state.

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

Henry Halford

June 29th 1811.

Windsor Castle

P.S. I cannot send your Royal Highness the bulletin intended to be issued, as it is not yet settled — but it agreed upon generally that it shall express, that the King is

much the same.