Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent that His Majesty continued throughout yesterday in a most irritable and intractable state — He began with a longer ceremony than usual before dinner which He mix'd with a hunting song — He then threw down the Table, so that He got no dinner except some Bread and water — He refus'd to take Tea & Bread & Butter in the afternoon, but He drank twice some milk and water In order to quiet a little this excess of irritation, some emetic Tartar dissolved in water was administer'd to His Majesty by force, to which He made extreme resistance — His Majesty was made sick twice and threw up some Phlegm from His Stomach — He became very languid, and went to Bed at the usual hour — He has slept in all seven hours & a half and has eaten a very good Breakfast this morning — His Majesty's mind has not been improved by His Sleep — He tore off one Shirt, & attempted to tear off another, so that Restraint became absolutely necessary — At our inter

view this morning His Majesty was so full of indignation as to be hardly approachable but the little that was said shewed that the errors of His mind were in their full force

Windsor Castle
Nov 1 — 1811

Dec. 2. 1811 - MED/16/3/69

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that His Majesty continued throughout yesterday in a most sullen intractable state — Indignation rested always upon His Countenance, and He occasionally burst forth into violent paroxysms of Anger — His Majesty has repaid Food since yesterday morning, and when Dr J. Willis spoke to Him upon this subject, it produced a violent storm of Rage, but no other effect — His Majesty slept during last night three hours & a quarter — He is this morning so intractable as to be in confinement, and it was judged proper not to enter into Conversation with Him — The errors of His Mind, there is every reason to think, remain in their full force

for His Majesty has been very liberal in exerting the power, which, He thinks, He possesses, of sending people to the lower world —

Windsor Castle
Oct 2 — 1811

Windsor Castle
3 Dec. 1820

Sir,

His Majesty passed the whole of yesterday under a state of great irritation and disorder. His Majesty had rejected every kind of nourishment till between nine and ten o'clock last night, when He called for some Milk & water and bread & butter, of which he took sufficiently. His Majesty had previously retired to bed without reluctance. He passed a quiet night, but with little more than two hours sleep. This morning His Majesty was in good humour, and talked to us for some time not without a mixture of his natural manner. He has desired not to get up to day.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your Royal Highness's
most obedient
and faithful Servant
W. Heberden

MED/16/3/71

To the Queens Council

His Majesty was obliged to be kept in a state of confinement during the whole of yesterday, so great was the irritation, and so intractable was the temper of his Majesty's mind. He had refused all food, or even drink, till last night, when He retired to his bed without difficulty & presently asked for some milk & water, and bread & butter, of which his Majesty took sufficiently. His Majesty slept only two hours & a quarter but passed a quiet night. This morning He has taken his breakfast as well as usual & talked to us for some time in good humour & not without a mixture of natural observation, but strongly possessed with some of the false ideas which his Majesty has taken up during this illness. The disposition of mind therefore may be considered as relieved from the excessive irritability of the last few days, though the disorder itself continues unabated.

Windsor Castle
Dec. 3. 1811

(signed) W. Heberden
J. Willis
R. Willis
D. Dundas

Windsor Castle Dec. 4.
1821

Sir,

His Majesty passed the last day without any disposition to anger or ill humour, and took his food well. He slept two hours in the evening; but got no sleep afterwards till six o'clock this morning, when he slept ~~for~~ an hour. His Majesty received us in good humour, and was disposed to talk, and sometimes adverted correctly to past events; but withal display'd the same characters of disorder, which have so long been prevalent in his mind.

I am, Sir,
Your Royal Highness's
most obedient
& faithful servant
W. Heberden

Decr. 4 1811

MOD/16/3/73

Dr. I. Willis has the honor of informing the Prince Regent that his Majesty passed yesterday & last night quietly. His Majesty was also good humoured throughout the greatest part of our interview this morning, but a sudden & unprovoked gust of passion put an end to it. In short his Majesty's state of complaint remains in full force.

Windsor Castle

Decr. 4. 1811

Decr. 5. 1811

Sir

I found on my return to the Castle last night that His Majesty had passed the last twenty four hours in a less perturbed state, tho' the malady of his Majesty's mind had shewn itself in all other respects in the same character. The King took his food in proper quantity yesterday and has eaten a good breakfast this morning - but has remained altogether in bed for these last two days. He slept about three quarters of an hour before dinner, and two hours immediately before midnight, but has been awake ever since, and highly irritable.

Our interview was a short one this morning, for His Majesty soon fell into invective, and coarse reproach; and terminated the scene by an unprovoked fit of passion.

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

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle
Dec: 5th 1811.

Decr. 6 1811 MCO/16/3/75

Sir

It is painful to me to report to your Royal Highness the same proofs of perfect alienation of mind in His Majesty from day to day. His Majesty was less irritable perhaps yesterday than we have frequently seen Him lately - but on all the subjects by which His distemper has been indicated His Majesty was equally wrong. He has slept well, and has breakfasted well this morning, and slept last night more than four hours - but when undisturbed today His Majesty was engaged in conversation with the Dead, and when roused to a momentary

recollection by the visit of the Physicians this morning displayed a most unreasonable and unnatural degree of passion in addition to the other manifestations of this disorder which more usually discover themselves in tranquillity and peace.

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

Windsor Castle
Dec: 6: 1811.

Decr. 7. 1811 MCD/16/3/76

Sir

That extreme irritability which has been so leading a trait in His Majesty's character for the last week abated sensibly yesterday morning, and the King passed the greater part of the day in more tranquillity than usual. Indeed His Majesty, after having eaten a good dinner, fell asleep, and slept almost the whole evening. He retired to bed quietly, and has slept almost three hours more at four several times in the course of the night. His Majesty's manner indicated a great proneness to impatience and to captiousness this morning at one visit - but the conversation passed without a burst of anger, and His Majesty did not appear to have lost any part of the disease of His mind whatever.

I am tempted by more than one

or two very urgent engagements in
town to ask Your Royal Highness to
allow me to go there directly without
passing by Oatlands to pay my humble
respects to Your Royal Highness there —
The pleasure I have always found in
making my bow to Your Royal
Highness will easily induce you to
believe, Sir, that I do not forego
this satisfaction to day without feeling
regret — and I trust I need not add
Sir, with what sincere respect I
am one of Your Royal Highness's
most humble Servants

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle — Dec. 7th 1821.

MGD/16/3/77

Dec. 8. 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent that His Majesty passed yesterday in tolerable quietness — He ate His Dinner without disturbance and without the usual ceremony preceding it — In the Afternoon His Majesty played upon the Harpsichord, and conversed a good deal with ideal Company — In the Evening He slept rather more than two hours and went to Bed about Nine without reluctance — When going to Bed He both acted and spoke in a very silly manner — His Majesty did not sleep at all during the night, but was so turbulent and tore the Sheets so much that He was obliged early in the night to be put under Restraint, in which He remained till near seven in the Morning —

At our Interview, He was good natured & made one or two remarks which both shewed humour & acuteness — He was impatient that the interview should be over and put an end to it by saying, "Good

morning, sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof" — There is no reason to think that any of His Errors are abated in their force —

Windsor Castle
Nov 8 — 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that His Majesty refus'd yesterday to eat His Breakfast, but He ate His Dinner with relish, without the usual ceremony, which He seems for the present to have forgotten — His Majesty was irritable throughout the whole of yesterday, without breaking out into any violent fits of Anger — He was often silent, but His Mind at the sametime was very busily employed — He not unfrequently broke out into short, pithy, not very good humour'd sentences of conversation, with ideal company — Sometimes His Majesty played upon His Harpsichord —

His Majesty went to Bed without Reluctance, but during undressing, there was a great deal of wild & irrational conversation — He slept in all, four hours & a quarter during the night — This morning at the Interview the conversation was of the most irrational kind, and He soon dismiss'd His Physicians in a storm, because one of them ask'd, whether His Majesty would not wish to be shaved —

Windsor Castle
Dec. 9 - 1811

Dr. Robt. Willis presents his humble duty to The Prince Regent and has the honour of acquainting His Royal Highness that The King passed yesterday in a tranquil manner, and was chiefly occupied with conversing with ideal persons.

His Majesty slept four hours in the night, and received as this morning in good humour; but it is a painful duty to add that His Majesty shewed no mark of improvement in any respect.

Windsor Castle
Dec. 10. 1811.

MED/16/3/80

Dr Heberden has the honor to inform his Royal Highness The Prince Regent, that his Majesty has passed the last twenty four hours in a composed & tranquil manner. His Majesty slept four hours in the last night, and received his physicians kindly this morning. The general state of his Majesty's mind continues with little alteration –

Windsor Castle
10 Dec. 1811

Dr. Robt. Willis presents his humble duty to The Prince Regent and has the honour of acquainting His Royal Highness that The King passed a pretty quiet day yesterday. His Majesty dined well, but the ceremony, which had been revived the preceding day, appeared again to have been forgotten. In the evening His Majesty slept about two hours and an half, and one hour after He retired to bed, but has had no sleep since. His Majesty talked incessantly, and occasionally with great vehemence, throughout the night. At the interview this morning His Majesty was good humoured, but His conversation was of the wildest and most extravagant character.

Windsor Castle
Dec. 11. 1811.

Dr Heberden has the honor to inform The Prince Regent, that His Majesty pass'd the last day without any considerable irritation, and in a manner that, with regard to the body, may be call'd well; in regard to the mind, there was no perceptible change. His Majesty slept only one hour in the night, but had previously slept two hours and a half in his chair.

Windsor Castle
11 Dec. 1811

Windsor Castle Dec. 12. 1841.

Sir -

There has been nothing in the King's manner and deportment to distinguish the last 24 hours from the days generally which His Majesty has passed lately. The King's occupation and amusement have been with imaginary company - and his conversation either wholly upon events of past times - or upon circumstances which have been recalled by the same disembodied fancy in this ideal society. His Majesty has taken his food in sufficient quantity, and slept last night about three hours and a half at three several times. Our interview this morning was rather longer than usual - for an opportunity arose here and there of which we availed

ourselves I attempted to settle the king
right upon some of his wrong
notions - This was done pacifically
without exciting alarm or - indeed
with apparent acquiescence on his
Majesty's part - ~~but~~ tho' it was obvious
that His Majesty was but jesting with
our credulity - and the conversation
was terminated abruptly & at last by
a most violent burst of indignation
in consequence of my expressing a
doubt of Your Royal Highness
having thrown one of the Princes
overboard, and demanded Your Brother
in Your passage to France.

I am, Sir, most respectfully

Your Royal Highness's faithful
Servant
Henry Halford.

Decr. 13. 1811 MED/16/3/84

Sir

The King has been too insensible this morning to permit us to form any judgement of the actual state of His Majesty's bodily health – on entering His chamber, we found His Majesty covered up under the bed-clothes, and all our questions were answered by heavy denunciations.

The King slept only half an hour last night – but His Majesty had had more than four hours sleep in the early part of the evening in His chair – after having dined sufficiently well. Previous to this sleep the King had been very irritable throughout the day. I am, Sir, most

respectfully your Royal Highness's
faithful Servant

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle
Dec: 13. 1811.

Qu. Dec.r 14 1811

Sir

We have seldom had to report to your Royal Highness a day of more irritation than His Majesty passed yesterday - The King's conversation with imaginary persons was incessant loud and angry - and His Majesty went to bed so much agitated and so much out of harmony that the expectation of sleep was small indeed - Nevertheless His Majesty soon fell asleep - and has passed rather a better night than usual - having slept three hours and a half without interruption, and another hour very early in the morning. It is satisfactory too to be able to add that His Majesty was in very good humour when we made our visit, and that there appeared more clearness and connection even in a protracted conversation

than we have had occasion to observe for some time past. His Majesty discovered before we left His chamber some of His misconceptions, and we had every evidence of His mind being possessed by notions incompatible with reason and nature – but there was an apparent tendency to get rid of one or two of His Majesty's pertinacious errors, and we were satisfied at least that no irremediable injury had yet been done to some of the faculties, altho' we must acknowledge that we are not justified in drawing any very auspicious omen from the small gleam of sunshine which

discovered still this morning.

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

Bulletin for Windsor

His Majesty continues nearly
in the same state.

Sign'd by all the Physicians

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent, that His Majesty passed yesterday quietly — He ate His dinner without any Ceremony preceding it, but towards the end of Dinner He shewed by His Conversation that His distempered notions were as strongly impressed on His Mind as ever ——— His Majesty slept two hours & a half in the Evening, and He went to Bed at the usual hour without reluctance — He took up a long time in undressing, and His conversation was then of the most childish nature — His Majesty slept an hour & three quarters only in the night, and at our interview this morning His conversation was very gross & very wrong

Windsor Castle
Dec 15 — 1811

Dec. 16 1811 MED/16/3/87

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent, that His Majesty talked throughout the greater part of Yesterday — His Conversation related entirely to His usual distemper'd notions mix'd with grossness

— The usual ceremony preceded Dinner which was more protracted than common, and His Dinner occupied a long time, as it was mix'd with much talking — His Majesty slept two hours in the Evening — He went to Bed about Nine without reluctance, and during undressing there was a great deal of silly Conversation —

His Majesty slept an hour & a

half only, in the night – The Interview this morning was short – His Majesty received the Physicians in very bad humour, and soon dismiss'd them in a storm –

Windsor Castle
Dec 16 – 1811

Dr. Willis has the honor to inform the Prince Regent that his Majesty passed the whole of yesterday in much disorder & occasionally very indelicate conversation to imaginary company. The night, excepting one hour's sleep, was passed nearly in the same way. At our interview this morning Her Majesty was for the most part good humoured & with a conversation of anecdote character mixed with complaint & which terminated with unprovoked passion –

Windsor Dec. 19. 1811

Dr Heberden has the honor to inform The Prince Regent that His Majesty passd altogether a bad day yesterday, talking in a continued and diseased manner throughout. His Majesty continued to talk the greater part of the night, & got only one hour's sleep. This morning He received us in good humour, and during a pretty long conversation said very little that could be specified as wrong, though His Majesty's manner strongly betray'd the influence of his disorder.

Windsor Castle
17 Dec. 1811

Dr. Willis has the honor to inform the Prince Regent that the manner & conversation of his Majesty through yesterday were of the same complexion nearly as the preceeding Day. His Majesty slept two hours before bed time - retired but indifferently & had four hours sleep in the night. The interview this morning was a mixture of right & wrong & of the great cast.

Windsor Castle
Decr. 18. 1811

Dr Heberden has the honor to inform The Prince Regent, that His Majesty was talking in a hurried manner the greater part of the last day. His Majesty slept two hours in the evening, and four hours more in the night. This morning His Majesty spoke to us kindly, and manifested more feeling on the subject of The Bishop of Oxford's death, than we have usually observed.

Windsor Castle
18 Dec. 1821

Decr. 19. 1811 MED/16/3/92

Sir

The King was left earnest and gracious, it seems, in His conversation and manner yesterday - tho' in all respects as unlike His Majesty in His deportment, and as wrong as ever in His notions. His Majesty dined tolerably well, and slept for three quarters of an hour at a time more than once in the course of the day. The King has not slept more than half an hour in the whole night, having been talking incessantly, tho' in good humour - but His Majesty is now asleep, and we are expecting His awaking to pay our usual visit to Him -

I am, Sir, most respect.

faithfully, your Royal Highness's faithful
servant
Henry Halford

Dec: 19. 1811.

Windsor Castle – Dec: 20
1811.

Sir

Our conversation with His Majesty this morning is but of an indifferent character – and did not discover half the good which His Majesty display'd yesterday – the thing was too unlikely to bear the least correction of His misconceptions and dealt largely in them –

His Majesty ate His dinner well yesterday – but proceeded it by the usual religious ceremony. He slept more than three hours in the evening – but only one hour and a half in the night. I am Sir most respectfully Your Royal Highness's faithful Serv[t] Henry Halford

Decr. 21. 1811

Sir

His Majesty's state yesterday was characterized rather by levity both in his deportment and language than by irritability and excitement - and we were not surprised on this account to observe no religious ceremony precede his dinner - if, indeed, it were expected that we should find method in the King's eccentricities. His Majesty slept three hours and a half in the course of the day, and went to bed without much objection - but he has not slept an instant during the night.

His Majesty's reception of the Physicians this morning was not gracious, but he conversed for a considerable time without ill humour, and detailed a great many anecdotes with precision and correctness - but in the midst of all broke forth into expressions more

than one, of this distempered opinion.

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

Henry Halford

Dec. 21. 1811.

Windsor Castle

Dec^r 22 1811 MCO/16/3/95

Dr Baillie has the honour of inform-
-ing the Prince-Regent that His Majesty
slept nearly an hour and a half in
the Forenoon of yesterday — He ate His din
ner with relish and went through the
ceremony at the end of dinner instead
of the beginning of it — His Majesty fell
asleep a little after Two in the afternoon
and did not awake till after Six in
the Evening — The remaining part of
the Evening He was in high spirits, speak
ing to ladies company & entertaining
them with a Concert — His Majesty went
to Bed about half past Nine in the same
flow of high spirits and slept an hour
& a quarter only in the night — This
Morning He received the Medical Attend
ants in good humour and detained them
above an hour — His Majesty's Conversation
on consisted of Jokes, ridiculous stories,
odd matches, with a considerable mixture
of his usual errors, & all of this accompa
nied with a levity of manner which

was most exceedingly undignified, and which marked strongly the diseased state of His Majesty's mind —

Windsor Castle
Dec 22 – 1811

Dec. 23 1811 MSD/16/3/96

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent, that His Majesty continued throughout yesterday in high Spirits – He was constantly engaged in talking to ideal Company and more especially to His favourite Ladies – He ate His Dinner with relish, which was preceded by the usual Ceremony —— His Majesty persevered during the Afternoon & Evening in talking, and about the time of going to Bed, His Conversation was exceedingly gross ——

His Majesty slept three hours & three quarters in the night without interruption, and when awake He was constantly engaged in conver

sation – This was occasionally as gross as has been observed in almost any part of His Majesty's indisposition

His Majesty fell asleep this morning at half past Eight, and has not yet awoke – His ankles were observed to be a little swelled on Sunday, but the swelling has rather diminished.

Windsor Castle
Dec 23 – 1811

Dr. Willis has the honor to inform the Prince Regent that His Majesty passed the whole of yesterday without any thing, as far as relates to disorder, that would be called good. His Majesty slept in the morning from half past eight to a quarter before Eleven — two hours in the Evening & four hours & a quarter in the night. The King awaking at a quarter before Eleven in great irritation the interview was omitted. This Morning it was of longer duration than usual, where his Majesty crowded one subject upon another with more or less of disordered character.

Windsor Castle
Dec. 24. 1811

Dr. Willis has the honor to inform the Prince Regent that his Majesty passed yesterday quietly though unaccompanied with any amendment of mind. The night was sleepless. This morning's interview was short — with a transient & favourable gleam such as seeming desirous of being set right as to the Queen & the day of the year & which was as quickly clouded over with turbulence & extreme wrong.

Windsor Castle
Dec. 25. 1811

Decr. 26 1811 MAD/16/3/99

Sir,

The King continued to talk without intermission yesterday - in good humour, but generally upon subjects suggested by the distempered state of His Majesty's mind. His Majesty went to bed willingly - but did not sleep until after midnight - and then two hours and a quarter only. The King has been talking incessantly since He awoke, and often in an angry tone - and so soon fell into invective and upbraid at our visit this morning, that we thought it better to retire without attempting conversation.

The Arch Bishop of Canterbury was present during the King's dinner

yesterday - and I believe saw very
decisive marks of the disease - tho'
perhaps that was the best period
of the King's day.

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

Henry Halford

Dec. 26. 1811.

Windsor Castle

Sir

The King slept a good deal yesterday in his chair - two hours for minutes before dinner - and almost three hours early in the evening - in the interval his Majesty's conduct, and sentiments and language were most undignified and gross. The dinner lasted more than two hours - and was terminated at length by a burst of unpronounceable passion. The same unreasonable anger then shewed itself again at bed time, and was put down, apparently, by a firm but most respectful remonstrance by Dr Sir Wills.

His Majesty went to sleep at eleven - and slept nearly four hours in the course of the night - Having

discovered manifest signs of a cold, some
antimony was given to His Majesty,
by stealth, in the evening -

At our usual visit this morning
His Majesty disclosed many of his
disembodied opinions - but the King
was perfectly good humoured, and
not only bore to be set right when
some points on which he was wrong,
but received my recommendation to
His Majesty to take James's Powder
cheerfully - The King has taken
the dose, and proposes keeping off
to continue in bed to day, in case
a repetition of the medicine be
necessary - Your Royal Highness

know his Majesty's predilection for James's powder – and we therefore lay too much stress upon this easy acquisition in our above –

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

Servant

Henry Halford

Windsor Castle

Dec: 27. 1811

Sir H. Halford
Dec. 27. 1811

Windsor Castle - Dec. 28. 1811.

Sir

The King continued in bed throughout yesterday, and took His medicine in good humour, but was miserable generally, and did not sleep. His Majesty has slept two hours and a half in the course of the night, and at one interview this morning gave every proof of His distempered state of mind in an angry manner. Indeed we must confess that we have seldom left His Majesty's chamber more dissatisfied.

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

Henry Halford

Bull.n proposed for tomorrow.

The King continues nearly in the same state.

Dec.r 29. 1811 MOD/16/3/102

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince-Regent, that His Majesty talked throughout the greater part of yesterday partly in German & partly in English — The whole of the Conversation, as far as it was understood, was erroneous — He slept about two hours & a quarter in the course of the day, and He continued very long at dinner from the great mixture of talking which accompanied it — His Majesty went to Bed at the usual hour without reluctance, and slept about three hours & three quarters — At the Interview this morning His Majesty received His Medical Attendants in good Humour, but this soon changed into a Storm upon being told that some of the Council were alive, who, He hoped, had been dead — The Lord Chancellor, Lord Ellenborough & Sir Wm Grant saw His Majesty during a part of the time, that He was occupied with dinner yesterday

Windsor Castle
Decr 29 — 1811

Dr Baillie has the honour of informing the Prince Regent, that His Majesty passed yesterday quietly — In the course of the day He slept about four hours, and while awake, He talked mildly in German & English upon the usual subjects of His Error — His Majesty was less time at dinner than usual, and there was no ceremony preceding it, but at the end of dinner He threw down the Table

— His Majesty went to Bed by His own desire rather before the usual hour, & slept in the night Two hours & a half — This Morning He received His Physicians in good humour & in high Spirits — His conversation was like that of a man intoxicated, and often blended with His usual errors.

Windsor Castle
Dec 30 — 1811

Doctor Willis has the honor of informing the Prince Regent that his Majesty passed yesterday quietly with three hours & a half, sleep in the course of the evening & two hours in the night. This Morning's interview was without turbulence - of disordered character - with a considerable degree of wandering & in bitter sight.

Windsor Castle
Dec. 31. 1811