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The progress of the Symptoms of the King's Illness since November 1810, taken from the Reports of the Attending Physicians.

1810.

Nov. 5. His Majesty slept six hours last night, did not talk at all; the pulse 100. This morning answered questions distinctly; the pulse 84.

6th — H. M. slept nearly an hour in the early part of last night; was afterwards quiet, but had no sleep.

7th — H. M. passed the night without sleep, walked about the room for some hours, was good humour'd.

8th Had half an hours sleep in the night, talked fast and incoherently, but shewed no signs of violence).

9th H. M. slept with one short interruption till 12 o'Clock, was then more collected, took nourishment had a motion; after three o'Clock this morning less composed, but not so much agitated as Yesterday.

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Nov.r 10. H.M. had six hours sleep, but after 12 was watch-ful; was occasionally clear, but generally confused & unconnected. Pulse not exceeded 80; had much thirst, and indulged in the use of fruit.

11.th ... Last evening had three hours sleep, took his food kindly, and better upon the whole than since H.M illness: this morning has been perfectly quiet, conversed ratio-nally in His natural manner. Had half an hours sleep in the day; and more fever this evening than in the morning.

12.th H.M. had no sleep in the night, and but for a short time this morning. His conversation wandering, but when roused, reasonable.

13.th .. Little or no sleep in the night. When left to himself H.M. was under a delusion, but clear when roused. Ate His food very well.

14.th H.M. had a little sleep in the night. His conversation incoherent but less rapid.

Pulse

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Pulse 80. but was slower in the night. Slept twice a quarter of an hour in the course of the day.

Nov.r 15. H.M. slept an hour early in the night, and a shorter time since. In other respects the same.

16.th H.M's Indisposition increased gradually through the day, but He slept four hours in the night: Had natural evacuations, and is better this morning, both in manner and conversation, although there is a great degree of delusion.

17.th H.M. has been more or less agitated. The ceremony of Tuesday 13.th and the minute and anxious enquiries He made the next day, and some attempts to prevent the recurrence of the painful subject by giving orders for the breaking up the Establishment at Augusta Lodge are the most probable causes.

18.th H.M. slept quietly an hour yesterday afternoon, and again early in the night. The night was unquiet, but the conversation less indiscreet than in the day, and never incoherent.

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1810.

Nov.r 19. H.M. slept three hours and three quarters yesterday. Awoke composed, passed the night quietly, without much sleep.

20.th — H.M. became more feverish and hurried in conversation last evening, but fell asleep in the night; awoke calm, quiet, good-natured, imprudent in the subjects of discourse.

21.st Slept two or three hours in the night, half an hour at a time: no irritation in the intervals, talks fast, long & indiscreetly.

22.d Slept two hours in the night and was less agitated.

23.d H.M. slept more than an hour in the night. His con-versation never rational, but not violent. The pulse this morning 86.

24.th This day till nearly five o'clock, was passed in great perturbation, the conversation rapid beyond measure. At six H.M. fell asleep and awoke at half past nine; took some gruel, which was all he took in the day. —

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25 Novr. H M. slept seven hours and a half uninterruptedly in the evening, was quiet in the night and slept two hours and a half more His conversation occasionally wrong but connected.

26th. The pulse at 80. Talked rapidly through the day (but not in anger) incoherently; and took nourishment.

27th H.M. had little sleep in the night. His manner hurried, but not a word that was not strictly consistent and reasonable.

28th. H.M had some sleep in the night and perfectly collected; has been hurried more than usual, and the pulse quicker through the day but no aberration.

29th. The bowels were relieved; little sleep, but quiet and generally collected.

30. An increase of hurry and agitation in the evening, the night tolerably quiet. H M went into the warm-bath, and was better for it.

1st December. H M. had more than an hours sleep; took His food for the last three days; and His general health good.

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1810.

2. Dec.r — H.M. had four hours sleep, quiet and collected in the intervals. The skin cool and pulse moderate. The whole of the night had more command of Himself.

3.d — The night good, and better to day. H.M's manner and conversation natural.

4.th — Five hours sleep in the night, the rest quiet & tranquil. H.M's manner tranquil and good-humoured; levity in con-versation; enquired after the Prince, and adverted to the con-versation which passed just before His indisposition with great apparent satisfaction.

5.th — H.M. had little sleep, but was quiet for four or five hours. Con-versation of a better kind.

6.th — H.M. much indisposed in the evening, no sleep in the night, talks incessantly in a mild tone but without intermission, and desultory. Spoke very affectionately of the Prince in allusion to what passed before his confinement.

7.th — H.M. hurried in his conver-sation

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1810.

conversation in the evening: the pulse quicker. Slept two hours in the night. Talks less rapidly this morning.

8th Decr — H. M. had two hours and a half sleep in the night. At six in the morning became restless and agitated. Took His breakfast quietly.

9th — Was much confused the greater part of the day. Slept two hours and a half in the evening, and four last night. This morning better but not free from delusions.

10th — H. M. Slept an hour in the night free from excitement; talked incessantly, but the subject & manner less exceptionable than during the paroxysm.

11th — Slept four hours, awoke calm, and composed, but not clear. In the afternoon H. M. became excited, and in the course of the evening agitated. Said that none of his Sons had been more attentive or kind than the Prince of Wales.

12th — H. M. slept from six till twelve at night, and a little more afterwards. His conversation since his

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his sleep better in manner and subject than since the late relapse. At two o'clock the Chancellor was with H.M. eighteen minutes, and He was not the worse for this visit.

13.th Dec.r — H M had only an hours sleep in the night. To-day mild in His manner but his conversation rapid and often under the influence of delusion.

14.th Had little or no sleep, more fever this morning; was more than usually agitated in the night.

15.th Had two hours and a half sleep, the rest of the night quiet.

16.th Had one hours sleep, much agitated the first part of the night, and passed the rest un-equally. More composed this morning.

17.th Slept an hour and a half The rest of the night more com-posed than the last week.—

18.th — H.M. slept seven hours, his conversation this morning calm, but not intirely collected, nor free from delusion.

19. H.M. slept five hours, convers-ation

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conversation this morning generally correct but not intirely so. His manner calm and natural.

20.th Decr.— The night indifferent, and H.M. not so well this morning. probably the effect of confined bowels.

21.st— H.M. had five or six hours sleep His conversation and manner to-day less exceptionable than for some time past; but became much excited in the course of the day.

22.nd — No sleep in the night, manner not violent, but conversation un--connected and confused. Pulse quick all day and in the evening. This morning it has subsided, and H.M is less hot and feverish. —

23.rd — H.M. had six hours sleep, awoke at midnight and became considerably agitated. This in a great degree subsided about three o'clock, had no sleep afterwards, & this morning not so well.

24.th — H.M. slept half an hour in the evening, but since talked in--cessantly. The state of excitement came on this morning, increased in the course of the day to a formidable degree, the pulse 120. and His life in apparent danger.

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26th December. H M. Slept one hour, nervous and agitated. His conversation much as usual.

27th — Had some excitement in the evening, had 3/4 of an hours sleep between seven & eight o'clock. The night indifferent, little sleep, alternately calm and agitated. the pulse not quick, no symptoms to give alarm.

28th H M. had nearly four hours sleep. His manner mild, con-versation collected for a longer period than for some days past.

29th — Slept four hours, pulse reduced, conversation and manner more composed and correct, but He is not free from delusions. —

30th — H M. had three hours sleep, but while awake tranquil; His conversation more rational.

31. H M. Slept five hours, while awake composed, and to day nearly as yesterday.

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1811.

1st January. — In the afternoon there was a more decided remission of the Symptoms than had appeared before. In the evening H. M. was a good deal influenced by the prevailing delusions. The night was quiet, little sleep, manner & conversation more correct than they have been lately.

2d. — H M had between three and four hours sleep without interruption in the early part of the night. — This morning his conversation incorrect but mild, His manner less irritable, not free from delusions.

3d. — Had a quiet night, but little sleep, no change in other respects

4th — H M. slept an hour and a half, quiet in the night, the usual delusions continue. His general manner and conversation improved.

5th — H M slept only ten minutes at a time, but in all, two hours & a half, good humoured this morning His convers: more correct than yesterday. In the course of the day more irritation came on, and the delusions recurred frequently.

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6.th Jan.y. Passed the day in a tranquil manner; slept two hours in the evening. Had some excitement an hour before mid-night, but this subsided, and H.M. had three hours sleep. The reigning idea has been prevalent.

7.th — H.M. had four hours sleep, quiet night his manner mild and good humoured; the delusion not constant but enough has escaped in conversation to shew that He is not free from it.

8.th — H.M. slept more than five hours, and composed when awake his conversation less mixed with delusion. This morning enquir'd about the Army in Portugal; State of Cadiz; the effect of the late storm on the British shipping; only hinting at the subject which so much occupies his thoughts.

9.th Had more than four hours sleep; when awake was silent for long intervals. His conversation mild and freer from delusion.

10.th — H.M. slept four hours at intervals

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intervals, His conversation mild and good humoured, the delusions not dwelt upon so obstinately, and they less frequently recur. His discourse has been almost intirely occupied about inquiries after Invalids in whom He has been used to feel an interest; but has expressed no desire to see the Royal Family. His looks and strength improved.

11.th Jan.y — H.M. had about four hours sleep in the night, and passed the rest calmly. Both the matter and manner of his conversation has improved; allusions have been occasionally made to the old subjects, but a more considerable time has elapsed in which he has spoken rationally & collectedly than since the commencement of his illness.

12.th — H.M had about three hours sleep in the night, was more irritable and very nervous. The delusions yesterday were more frequent. His conversations mild & good humoured.

13.th — The little excitement in the morning soon subsided; the remainder of the day H.M. passed amusing himself with the Harpsichord and Flute.

Slept

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Slept more than five hours, His conversation this morning more satisfactory, unmixed with delusion He enquired kindly after the Duchess of Brunswick.

Jan.y 14.th His M. Slept a little more than three hours. When awake His conversation little mixed with delusion. This morning His manner eager, but no delusion whatever in his conversation.

15.th — His M. yesterday composed amused himself with the Flute and Harpsichord, and the delu-sions recurred now and then. Night quiet, three hours sleep. This morning at times under delusion; made kind inquiries after the Prince; hoped that no more effects had been felt from his accident in going to London and desired to know when he had been at Windsor.

16.th — The general health in a state of improvement. — Passed the day quietly, conversed mildly, occasionally under delusion, Slept about four hours.

17. His M. Slept less than two hours; when

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when awake tranquil, his conversation little mixed with delusion.

18. Jan.ry — H.M. had four hours sleep conversation generally good and mild, but occasionally mixed with delusion. He walked yesterday an hour upon the Terrace between three and four without fatigue, and little excited by this first trial. Felt much refreshed by the air, and was in good spirits.

19.th — H.M. went again upon the Terrace but finding it cold, only staid ten minutes. Conversation mixed with a good deal of delusion both in the evening and latter part of the night, slept nearly five hours, to day his manner hurried & eager, and His conversation occasionally mixed with delusion.

20.th — H.M. appeared more excited and hurried during the day. Slept about three hours and a half at three several times. Conversed this morning more correctly than yesterday although more eagerness in his manner, delusions occasional.

21. — Yesterday H.M's manner hurried, and the delusions frequently recurred. The night quiet with nearly four

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four hours sleep; His conversation betrayed fewer errors; this morning his manner quite mild & calm.

Jan.ry 22. H M. slept three hours in the night, sometimes talked, at others long silent. Conversation in general correct, but at times mixed with delusions. No hint at delusions while Physici-ans present. His bowels in a more natural state, and more bile in the Stools.

23. —— Slept between three and four hours in the night. H M's conversation mixed with the usual delusion, but this morning had a conversation of nearly an hour; the most correct the Physicians have heard since His illness. —

24.th H. M. had four hours and a half sleep in the night, His conversation not hurried. He was quiet; His manner more natural, and his conversation before the Physicians as cor-rect as yesterday, but before they came, mixed with delusion.

25.th —— H M's manner mild and tranquil yesterday, the night quiet

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quiet, only three hours and a half sleep. Early in the morning He had delusions. Before the Physicians He talked in a hurried manner on imprudent subjects but with few errors, or misconceptions. Concluded with expressing in a fervent & natural manner his affection for the Queen and the whole of his Family.

Jan. 26. — H. M. saw the Lord Chancellor and Mr Percival; spoke rather than heard, and they were unable to make him attend to the object of their visit, which was an exposition of the State of the nation, which made the measures now pending in parliament necessary. The delusions which recurred several times yesterday particularly in the evening; did not occur in the night nor this morning. He slept three hours.

27th. — Slept five hours. Conversation occasionally mixed with delusion; Before the Physicians talked frivolously but there was no tinge of delusion. —

28th. — Slept four hours and a half; Yesterday conversation frivolous, and even occasionally indecent, but this morning very correct.

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Jan.y 29. Mr. Percival communicated in a private audience the proceedings of Parliament in consequence of His illness, H. M. heard all with composure, expressed his satisfaction with the conduct of ministers in having entered upon this necessary provision, and in answer to a question being assured that the Prince of Wales's conduct was respectful and affectionate, was pleased in the highest degree. — Yesterday was passed quietly, slept four hours and a half in the night. No delusions in the night or this morning. He did not ask after any of his Family or allude to politics, but asked some questions about Spain, in which he made some pertinent remarks.

30th — H. M. seemed not to have suffered by Mr. Percival's audience. Slept five hours. His manner and conversation this morning too eager and rapid, and not free from delusions about Hanover. Adverted to the occasion of Mr. Percival's visit with apparent satisfaction.

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Jan.y 31. — Yesterday conversation mixed with delusion; Slept three hours and a half. While awake, usually silent. His conversation free from delusion, this morning His manner hurried.

Feb. 1. — H. M. had four hours sleep. Conversation in the night mixed with delusion occasionally. This morning before the Physicians, intirely free from them. Sir Henry Halford by the command of the Prince Regent laid before the King the Princes duty, affection, and attachment with an assurance that He had reluctantly taken upon himself to supply H. M.ys absence, and that he hoped to restore to him his authority unimpaired; the doing so would be the happiest moment of his life. The King heard it with great attention, and three times repeated "I know the Prince of Wales will do "what is right, I am sure of it." The Chancellor, and Lord Liverpool had afterwards an audience, and stated all that had been done in Parliament. He heard all their communications, and dwelt much upon a message He had received from the Prince, which gave him great satisfaction. The rest of the day pased more quietly than could be

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be expected. The King alluded to it and seemed to feel it sufficiently but has not complained.

Feb. 2. — The night was passed quietly, H.M. had four hours and a half sleep, his conversation calm throughout the evening, little delusion, and nothing incorrect in the subject or style; this morning He adverted again to the Message from the Prince.

3.d — H.M. had about four hours sleep, and no delusions when awake this morning. His conversation hurries, but not exceptionable. He talked with a seemingly correct knowledge of what is going on in Parliament and again expressed intire confidence in the Prince of Wales.

4.th —. His mind yesterday much engaged by what is passing in Parliament; expresses confidence in the Prince. Slept four hours in the night, and little or nothing has been noticed of the delusions. This morning He appeared nervous, and the conversation of the Physicians was not protracted so long as usual:

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Feb. 5. — H.M. had five hours and a half sleep. The conversations with the Physi-
- cians, upon the whole, good; but towards the end there was a slight advertence to his delusions.

6th — Slept last night more than five hours. His conversation free from delusion, and this morning with the Physicians, had the manner not been too familiar for his high station, perfectly correct.

8th — The evening of yesterday passed very well, talking a good deal on Politics. The delusions occurred once only, and then for an instant. It has not recurred in the night or this morning. Slept three hours. When awake, quiet but thoughtful. He is pleased with the thoughts of seeing the Queen and his daughter Augusta.

9th Slept three hours and three quarters. When awake spoke little, but free from delusion. His conversation with the Physicians free from delusion: Before their arrival there was one slight re-
-ference to delusion. He walked more than an hour on the Terrace.

11th Slept five hours and twenty minutes Conversation in the night, and with the Physicians

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Physicians, hurried but free from delusion. This hurry subsided towards the end of the Conversation.

Feb. 12. — H.M walked on the Terrace and nothing incorrect in manner or conversation. In the evening His manner more hurried, slept rather less than three hours. The rest of the night passed quietly. He detailed in the evening to Sir Henry Halford a conversation with the Chancellor, and was particularly gratified with the affectionate feeling of the Prince not going in state to Parliament till he could announce his recovery.

13.th — Had five hours sleep. His conversation and manner quite correct. The Prince saw Him yesterday, and H.M. dwelt with much pleasure on his affection and prudent conduct. He frequently sent to see Sir Henry Halford in the evening, to deliver a message to the Queen, expressing how much benefit he had received from the Prince's conversation, both in his not going to Parliament and his generous intentions respecting

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respecting the Duke of York, and taking no measure respecting the Army without the Duke's concurrence.

Feb: 14. — H. M. slept four hours. While awake generally quiet. This morning before the Physicians His conversation without hurry or delusion.

15th — His conversation yesterday without hurry or delusion. In the evening there was a slight advertence to one of his delusions. Slept in the night three hours and three quarters. While awake generally silent; when He talked, it was without hurry, but not quite free from delusion. This morning His conversation with his Physicians free from delusion, mild and clear.

16th — He seemed so occupied with an Idea that he was to be immediately declared well that it was thought right to undeceive Him. He bore the explanation at the time, but there was a burst of anger on going to bed, and more expression of delusion. The night was quiet, had between four and five hours sleep. This morning His manner and conversation unex-

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17th H. M. yesterday saw the Duke of York

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York with great comfort. His conversation and manner correct; full of plans of arrangements and promotions, without hurry or excitement; had delusions at a very early hour, but slept well and was intirely free from delusions during our visit.

Feb. 18. — H. M. had between four and five hours sleep, and passed the rest of the night quietly and without talking. Walked on the Terrace with the Duke of Cambridge, and has delusions. These returned before going to bed: they return more frequently at this time, but we (the Phys.ns) think the impression fainter, and removed by any new object.

19th. — Slept five hours; while awake, calm and correct, but before going to bed there was some reference to one of his common delusions.

20th. — Slept four hours and forty minutes; generally silent while awake. When H. M. spoke, his manner mild, and conversation without delusion. His conversa-

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conversation yesterday not always prudent, and this morning with the Physicians there was a reference to one of his errors.

Feb. 21. H M. had no delusions but on going to bed; the night quiet, had five hours sleep, and this morning correct. It is considered by one of the Physicians obvious that the political arrangements in consequence of His illness, disturb his mind and increase his excitement.

22.— There was no delusion in the course of the day, nor at bed time, but many schemes, plans, buildings, new orders of Merit; Was much pleased that the Prince Regent had not removed the Guard from St. James's.

23d. — Walked on the Terrace with the Duke of Cambridge. Had one delusion. To the Physicians he was full of plans and orders of Merit; and satisfaction at the Prince Regents conduct.

24th. — Slept six hours and a half. While awake generally silent; no delusions since the early part of yesterday. H.M. played at Backgammon in the evening very correctly, with a little conversation occasionally interrupted.

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Feb. 25. — H M. slept four hours and a half; while awake almost wholly silent. No delusions night nor morning.

26th — The manner yesterday evening composed; conversation unexception-able. Slept five hours in the night. When awake, still and silent, and converses with the Attendants with a proper reserve.

27th — The conversation respecting Buildings much abated on Sir Henry Halford explaining that a diminution of Medical attendants and removal to Kew would be beneficial. He was much pleased, and slept be-tween six and seven hours.

28th — Slept nearly five hours, when awake silent, is without eagerness or delusion for thirty-six hours.

March 1. — More under the ordinary delusions, dwelt upon them with the Duke of Cambridge, in conversing with the Queen and Prss Mary. Talked of changes in the Houses — Slept two hours and a half. Nothing this morning improper in convers-ation

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conversation, but more nervous in manner.

March 2.– The delusions abated, but being alone with a Page, a former Confidant, He talked of his attachment. Has got a bad cold without fever. Slept between five and six hours. –

4.th H.M. calm and composed ever since the Prince Regent left him. Slept five hours. Dwelt upon His attachment a short time in the evening.

5.th — Passed the day yesterday well; had six hours sleep at night; more irritation and irrascibility in His manner. This morning, slight reference to usual delusions before visited by his Medical Attendants.

7.th — H.M. was composed and tranquil yesterday. Amused himself with the Backgammon-board, and by talking with the Physicians till going to bed at 10. O'clock Slept four hours, and quiet the rest of the night; yesterday at 12. talked of the object of his attach-ment.

8.th — Mild, but the day did not go off without delusion. Slept four hours. Quiet when awake. Was much engaged in adjusting the bed-clothes.

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March 9th — Mild, slept four hours, the rest passed quietly without de-lusions. H.M. was anxious for the meeting of the Council, to pronounce him well. When told that could not be, was angry and disappointed, but in a few minutes became calm and reconciled.

10th — H.M. passed the day well, and expressed himself satisfied with the new arrangement. — Slept more than five hours in the night. His conversation this morning chearful and without delusion.

11th — The same through the day as the Prince found him at One o'clock. Conversation more full of various arrangements, and once or twice slight reference to the common delusion. Had four hours sleep in the night. His manner and conversation this morning proper.

12th — Adverted to His usual errors, was easily roused to anger. Went quietly to bed; slept between five and six hours. This morning is in too high Spirits.

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1811.

March. 13.th — A degree of excitement continued, and manifested more than once his usual delusions. The Queen's visit did not go off satisfactorily. Was excited in the evening but went to bed calmly. Slept four or five hours. This morning His conversation correct, manner calm.

14.th — Less irritable, full of plans, and not without delusion. Slept three hours, when awake, silent; much occupied in adjusting the bed-cloaths. His conversation this morning free from error; manner hurried and nervous.

15.th — Passed the day more composed & tranquil, conversation correct, manner kind and cheerful, without familiarity Slept six hours, his conversation with the Physicians correct, but both yesterday and this morning, had his delusions.

16.th – The delusion about Hanover has returned, and shares his mind with the object of his attachment. There is also a tendency to grossness, both respecting a Housemaid and the Queen. Slept six hours last night but there is a quickness and nervousness, this morning, in his manner.

17.th On going to bed talked to His attendants

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attendants of a new Female Order, the principal object of which, was the object of his affections. He slept four hours, passed the night quietly. His conversation this morning calm and natural.

March 19th. Slept five hours and a half. While awake, generally silent; conversation occasionally mixed with delusion.

20th.— Conversation full of Plans, occasionally irritated against his Physicians for not declaring Him well. Also twice reference to his common delusion. Slept four hours. This morning conversation correct.

21st.— There is a nervousness & anxiety to be declared well; and a distrust of the Physicians. Slept four hours. Occupied when awake in adjusting the Bed-clothes, by rolling them down and up again. Did not talk much, but twice betrayed delusion.

22d H M. when left with the Pages had his delusions. With the Physicians correct. Slept four hours.

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March 23.d It appeared that the inferior attendants had been bribed by the King, and were therefore dismissed; which he bore quietly, but was so irritable and suspicious of every ones sentiments, that it was judged wise to recommend to the Prince to postpone his usual visit. The night was passed quietly, but very nervous in the morning.

24.th —— The Queens visits went off satisfactorily, and the walk on the Terrace. There was no delusion in the evening, nor in the night; there was an irrascibility in the evening; slept three hours, and did not talk when awake, but adjusted the bed-clothes.

26.th Slept about four hours. In other respects the same.

27.th Slept six hours; the delusions slighter and less frequent.

28.th Three hours and a half sleep; in other respects no material change.

29.th — The references to the prevailing delusion obviously fainter and more transient. Conversation with the Physicians placid, good humoured and mild, slept four hours and a half, silent and quiet when awake. Conversation with the Physicians correct.

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March 30th — The delusion at going to bed implied an expectation of being with the object of his wishes. — It appears that when with the Pages He acts according to his feelings: when with the Phy-
-sicians, is in restraint and conceals them.

31. — He M after dinner in the presence of Sir Henry Halford stated that He had sworn five times on the Bible to be faithful to his dear Eliza, who had been faithful to him for 55 years. Sir. H. also heard that he had drank to the health of Sanc-
-tissima mea Uxor Elizabetha, and formed the idea of becoming a Lutheran, which was necessary to the left-handed marriage, and which connected itself with the whole scheme of Hanover. He told Sir Henry he might expect to see him dressed in black the whole of Passion-week; added that the black-coat was ordered, and if questioned as to the irregu-
-larity, He should state that it was merely a coat of a very dark

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colour. The above declaration was made to the Queens council, on the sixth of April.

April 1.st — H.M. walked on the Terrace and while Gen.l Campbell was with Him, mild, and his manner nearer than usual what is natural. The Queens evening visit better than was expected from the morning one. Only slept three hours and a half, incessantly employed in picking the Bed-clothes.

2.nd — Yesterday evening there was hurry in H.M's manner, and rapidity and loudness in conversation. At dinner not quite free from error, and at bed time delusion was slightly apparent. Slept five hours, and is particularly well this morning. The pulse quick, manner composed, and his conversation not of a trifling nature.

3.d — Reference to the usual errors slight; slept nearly five hours. His conversation with the Physicians good.

4.th — During yesterday, conversation with the Physicians as good as usual. At dinner, some reference to the common delusion: during the evening, spoke of his intended journey to Hanover. He unfortunately expects to be declared well next

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next Saturday, and has menhoned it to the Queen, but not to the Physicians. Slept five hours and a half. His conversation good, no delusions in the night nor this morning.

April 5th — Yesterday after dinner in discourse with His Pages, H.M. made a strong reference to His principal delusion. Had a good night with little more than five hours sleep. His conversation with the Physicians was much to their satisfaction.

8th. — Passed the evening very agree-ably; went to bed rather earlier than usual, slept six hours, and converses calmly and well this morning; but is dressed intirely in black, as He said He would.

9th — Passed yesterday very well with hardly any delusion. Was much occupied this morning in plans and alterations. Has adverted to the declaration of the Queens Council (not considering him well) but without irritation. Slept more than six houss, was free from talking or picking the Bedclothes.

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April 10. H M passed the day well, little irritation and slight reference to the delusion. In His conversation with the Princesses he talked of Plans. Slept five hours; this morning his conversation mild and good.

11th — Passed the day well. In the morning H.M's conversation with the Queen confused and desultory, but in the evening it was satisfactory to the Queen and Princesses who drank Tea with him. Slept six hours. No delusion in the night, nor this morning. In the presence of the Physicians his conversation satisfactory.

12th — Passed the day well. Only one transient oblique hint at His delusion more implied than expressed. The Queen Princesses, and Duke of Cumberland drank Tea with Him, and expressed themselves gratified. Slept four hours and a half. When awake, occupied in rolling the bed-clothes down and up again. This morning with the Physicians his manner and language correct.

13th — H M is more guarded in His expressions, and confesses himself to be so. —

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April 14. H M. still guarded in his expressions, hinted however at some arrangements for a new Order in Hanover, and a scheme of Improvement of one of his Palaces.

15th H M. saw the Dukes of Clarence and Kent; conversation satis-factory, seemed tired, went early to bed, did not sleep more than three hours, was much occupied in adjusting the bed-clothes. The visit of the Arch-bishop of Canterbury went off satisfactorily, and that of the Queen & Princesses in the evening was comfortable to Him.

16th Nothing but what was correct. Slept five hours.

17th Only one slight reference to delusion. Slept three hours and a half.

18th No reference to delusion, convers-ation correct. Slept five hours.

19th Every thing satisfactory to the Queen, Princesses, and Physicians. Had four hours sleep; occasionally occupied in rolling the bed-clothes down and up again.

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April 22 — H. M walked on the Terrace with the D. of Cumberland, and Gen.l Gwynne. Throughout the evening mild and dignified, particularly to the Physicians. Slept four hours, three of them uninterruptedly. A good deal of adjustment of the Bed clothes. Held no conversation. This morning His manner the same; His voice affected by cold, complains of Rheumatism. His pulse to beats above what is usual.

23.d — The access to his papers has produced a little degree of hurry of the kind to be expected: the quickness of pulse has subsided. His bodily health unimpaired.

24.th — Slept six hours, and is as well as usual. Occupies His time in arranging his papers, and irritated when these arrangements do not accord to his wish. Yesterday there was a slight reference to the common Delusion.

25.th — His manner yesterday more hurried, probably from being too much occupied by arranging papers, and its being the day the Council sits. — His conversation with the Physicians unexceptionable; but in the evening with a part of the Royal Family there

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was a reference to Hanover border-
-ing on delusion.

April 26. The hurry of yesterday subsided. Slept five hours and a half in the night; calm and good-humoured, His conversation unex-
-ceptionable

27. — The Queen's visit satisfactory, and his behaviour to Physicians dignified and proper. Slept nearly six hours, but a good deal of adjust-
-ing the bed-clothes. — This morning more excited and talkative. Yesterday there was reference to delusion.

At this time, the Physicians had no doubt of ultimate recovery.

28. Slept between five and six hours. Conversation and manner unexception-
-able.

May 1.st — The irritation less than usual; -eagerness about his papers cease. Once or twice yesterday a reference to the delusion. Slept five hours and a half. This morning mild and conversation good.

2.nd Has ceased to arrange papers. His conversation with the Royal Family too full of plans; sometimes trifling. Slept three hours and three quarters, and this morning well as usual.

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3d. May. H.M. Slept five hours and three quarters and when awake, betrayed no marks of nervousness.

4th. — Conversation on trifling subjects no irritation nor plain reference to delusions, but many arrangements, probably referring to it. Slept between five and six hours, and no adjustment of the bed-clothes, as He got up as soon as awake, at five o'clock in the morning.

6th. — The most striking feature of yesterday, was the cool and determined manner in which H.M. expressed his resentment against the Queen's Council, delicately complimenting the Queen herself. — Passed the rest of the evening mildly, became tired and sleepy before ten. Slept nearly six hours, was occupied in adjusting the bed-clothes, and arose at 5. His occupation among His cabinets trifling; no reference to the delusion.

7th. — Slept six hours, mild and good humoured, but liable to momentary irritation from slight causes.

8th. Conversation mixed between trifling and irritation, and expressions closely allied to the delusion. Slept between four and five hours.

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May 9. — In conversation with Lord Aylesford, and the Chancellor, highly satisfactory; also with Sol. Taylor and the Physicians in the evening unexceptionable. In the course of the day slight reference to Hanover and the delusion. Slept six hours. This morning talked of Weymouth and the delusion; but with the Physicians proper.

10th — Occasionally irritable, and principally conversed about Plans detailed with distressing minuteness. In parts of the day correct and proper. Towards evening composed; played at Back-gammon for an hour. Conversation unexceptionable Slept five hours. Calm this morning.

11th — H. M. was very composed, and Dr Willis explained the grounds on which he was not considered well by the Council, this produced less irritation than could be expected, but signs were discovered of the conversation having made an impression on His mind. Slept five hours and a half, and did not rise so early. Occasionally expresses resentment against the Council.

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Council, but at other times calm. —

May 13. — Great irritability and im-
-patience in the course of the evening,
and yet not during the Queens visit. —
With the Physicians H.M. referred to
his first illness, which He has been apt
to do when vexed and fretted. No
allusion to the delusion. Slept 5 hours,
adjusted the bed clothes; got up soon
after five.

14th. — Slept five hours, and is calm and
good humoured.

15th. — Slept above six hours. This morning
his manner hurried. Conversation with
Physicians good. There is occasionally
slight reference to delusion.

16th. — Interview with the Archbishop of
Canterbury and Lord Aylesford, and
Visit of the Royal Family, passed well.
With the Physicians the conversation
good; but in the course of the day
reference to the delusion. Slept five
hours. Manner more composed this
morning.

17th — Composed in the evening. Slept
six hours. His manner hurried, and
He is more disposed to form new Plans
and schemes than yesterday.

18th — Hurried and giving way to ex-
-pressions

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expressions of irritation. Went to bed composed; did not sleep more than three hours, but had short ones this morning. Did not rise till after six. This morning eager in manner; conversation good.

May 20.th — Conversation frequently trifling though occasionally marked by discernment and clearness. — Irrascible all day. When He went to bed, and the Physicians absent he referred to Eliza, but with a marked caution. He slept five hours, his conversation this morning with the Physicians good-humoured though hurried. — Expresses great satisfaction at the idea of riding, which the swelling of his legs makes necessary. His Boots proved too small and He got a pair of large military Boots; made a visit of half an Hour to the Queen, then mounted his horse Before his ride he said much about Hanover, and of taking Servants and Horses there.

21.st — H.M. was elevated in Spirits, and hurried in manner through the afternoon. Slept between

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between four and five hours. This morning, is much as usual.

May 22. — Hurried in manner, but in conversation much as usual. Slept five hours. With the Physicians this morning, in high Spirits.

23.rd — More hurried in manner, spirits too high, towards evening irrascible. Referred to Hanover and Eliza. Slept five hours. This morning is more com-posed.

24.th Evinced eagerness, but less hurried. Slept six hours. This morning, manner and conversation the same as yesterday

25.th — The slightest occurrences have excited H M. His whole deportment is without dignity. He frequently alludes to Eliza, and talks of Hanover with a very incorrect notion of the State of things. Slept six hours. Legs less swoln since He has rode.

27.th — Manner good humoured, con-versation incessant, subjects trifling Slept five hours, but arose as early as usual. Occupied in giving directions as privately as possible about the Female Order, and is jealous of any body's inter-ference in their execution.

28.th Conversation hurried and desultory,

Slept

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slept five hours; mild this morning.

May 29.th — Great excitement, talking incessantly: This continues to day in a less degree. H.M. learnt that the object of a full meeting of the Physicians to day is to determine whether a change of air or situation would be bene-ficial; and states that nothing but force shall move him; as finding his way is essential to his comfort which He could not do any where else.

30.th — Interview with the Queen's Council produced great irritation and anger which was very strongly expressed against them all. Slept nearly four hours. This morning the same expressions of Anger against the Council; refers occa-sionally to Weymouth & Eliza. —

31.st H.M. was so irritable, and talked so incessantly to the pages that they were removed, replacing them by Strangers This was done this morning, and produced less irritation than could be expected. This arose from His being in some measure prepared for it, in his own

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own mind, after some expressions of reluctance he became more composed.

June 1. – Slept five hours, the Man in His room, rose a quarter before seven. This morning more temperate with the Physicians, but deeply incensed against all the individu-als of the Council. The fury of the storm appears abated, and the Check has been salutary, and was highly necessary.

3rd H.M. appears to be recovering more controul over Himself. Slept five hours; very sensitive and quick this morning; less excited in the presence of the Physicians than usual. Spoke kindly of the Prince deferring the Fete, and said that if things went on as prosperously as they seemed to do, there was no reason it should not be given next week; but added, the Prince has shewn equal good judgement and attention to me.

4th — The irritation and anger subsiding H.M. slept four hours and a quarter. This morning more elevated: this may be from the circumstances of the day itself.

5th — Irritation subsided; legs gradually less swelled; slept five hours; conversation

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this morning trifling. Yesterday referred to Eliza in the absence of the Physicians

June 6th. — In good humour, but too talkative. Slept four hours, but silent when awake. Arose before seven this morning. Conversation trifling.

7th — For a few hours in the evening impatient, but passed the day with great composure went to bed at ten. Slept six hours. This morning, spirits elevated, and pulse quickened.

8th. — Tranquil and composed; some references to Eliza.

10th. H.M. has had less sleep the last three nights, but excepting the adjusting the Bed-clothes, appears to suffer nothing from the privation There is to-day a little more hurry than Yesterday.

11th. Not quite composed. Slept four hours and a half. This morning particularly well: Talked three quarters of an hour with Doctors Heberden and Willis on several subjects very properly, making observations

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that proved His attention, judgement, and kindness of Heart.

June 12th — Took to reading, which had not before been witnessed. Slept five hours. This morning the conversation with the Physicians checquered with levity.

13th. Composed, and listens for several hours to a Book; and an Old History of Windsor in Quarto has already been gone through. At present, Becks's Dormant Baronage of England is the subject. Slept four hours. His legs less swelled. This morning, conversation of a mixed description, partly trifling, partly good; mixed with anger against the Council.

14th — Attention to Books unabated. Displeasure at the Council continues. Slept five hours.

15th — Attends constantly to the Book but appears thoughtful. He seems to have been roused by the restraints put upon him by the Council, to conceal his thoughts.

17th — H.M. remained silent. Slept one hour and a half; adjusted the Bed-clothes for a considerable length of time. In his conversation with the Physicians this morning, nothing ex-ceptionable.

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June 18.th — H. M. much the same.
Slept two hours.

19.th — Composed, attends to the Book
Slept two hours and a half. This
morning conversation good. No
evident allusion to Eliza. —

20.th Had the proceedings of the Berkely
Cause read; remarks sensible. At
times thoughtful and silent. Slept
occasionally in the day. At night
two hours. This morning as
yesterday.

21. Went into Warm Bath attended
by a Page, having previously given
an assurance of being sensible of
the necessity of controuling Him-
-self, and of being determined on
all occasions to do so. Slept two
hours. This morning as yesterday.

22. Composed; Slept two hours and
a half. Adjusted Bedclothes a
long time. This morning as
yesterday but His manner
hurried and sharp.

24.th — Slept a little in the day;
an hour and half at night.
constantly adjusting the bedclothes.
This morning prone to excitement
and His conversation not in his
usual good tempered manner. —

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June 25.th More composed, went twice on the Terrace. Slept five hours. In chearful Spirits this morning.

26.th — Particularly tranquil; not excited by walking on the Terrace though still new to him. Slept three hours and a half. This morning His manner frivolous and familiar; conversation itself unexceptionable.

27.th — Walked three times on the Terrace with Dr Willis without excitement; amused in the house with the Newspapers, Boswell's life of Johnson, and Piano-Forte. Went into the warm-bath in the evening: Slept with little interruption six hours and a half. This morning His conversation good as usual.

28.th — Manner more trifling; was three times on the Terrace without hurry. Slept four hours; a good deal of adjusting the bed-clothes. This morning composed as usual.

29.th — The subjects of conversation this day, and the manner of talking evinced unusual excitement.

July 1. — In the evening became very captious: Slept seven hours. In the morning, hurry and excitement; con-

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conversation and manner less composed and proper than usual.

July 2.- In the evening His voice elevated, but this subsided before bed-time. Slept five hours and a half. In the morning His manner hurried.

3rd H.M's walks upon the Terrace satisfactory. Slept six hours, this morning his manner excited and undignified; but this afterwards went off.

4th —— During the day, attended to what was read. On the Terrace His conversation unexceptionable Slept six hours and a half. This morning out of humour and violent against the Queen's Council.

5th. —— Passed the day in an un-satisfactory manner restless, fretful, used strong expressions of displea-sure; in the evening more tranquil and sensible of having been irritable; Slept six hours This morning calm, but conver-sation trifling.

6th His conversation with Physicians this morning of a mixed kind and provoked to anger with slight

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slight causes, and even none; and at last a short and transient but clear reference to Eliza.

July 8th — The excitement increased, and in the evening loud talking, burst of pasion, grofs and indecent allusions. Slept six hours, but in the same State of mind this morning.

9th Passed a better day; slept six hours; not so well this morning. With the Physicians, discourse rapid but not incorrect.

10th. — H.M. continued hurried and irrascible. In the afternoon referred to both sources of error. Slept between five and six hours. This morning with the Physicians, evidently suppress'd anger, which soon broke out, and put an end to the visit.

11th — Flurry irritation, and irrascibility; at dinner, declared the operation upon His eye should not be performed without Eliza's command. Slept between five and six hours. With the Physicians this morning, conver-sation unsatisfactory and manner familiar and undignified.

12th — Hurried and irritable with gleams of recollection which were very affecting

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affecting; Slept six hours, quiet in the night; this morning in the
13th same State. — Was cupped; bore it very well; took Physic, and is to have James's Powder at night. Is in the same State. —
15th. — Yesterday, in the afternoon became so violent, that soon after midnight restraint became necessary. Has had no Sleep. Pulse above 100. For a few hours in the middle of the day, less talkative; takes no nourishment. Since six o'clock this evening became loud and violent, so that restraint cannot be removed.
16th — Continued in a confused state of mind till five this morning; then fell asleep for 25 minutes. Then drank water but refused nourishment, having taken nothing for thirty hours. Slept again, and then took three jellies, but continues in the same confused state of mind through the day altho' He has taken nourishment and slept at intervals. —

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July 17. — Slept two hours uninterruptedly This morning His conversation incoherent except at one interval; through the day constantly talking or imitating the sounds of Instruments; no violence and has been without restraint.

18.th — So much excited in the evening as to require restraint. Slept two hours and a half in the night. When awake silent, but restless, with fits of violence. Took refreshment. His pulse 88. Conversation irrational.

19.th — After eight o'clock in the evening became more excited, and the whole night was passed without sleep under great confusion of ideas, and often great violence of manner. Pulse 94. Drinks milk and water, and jellies; in the morning took a pill of Opium; went on in a state of dreadful irritation; at 3. became more composed, at four fell asleep, and slept till a quarter past eight.

20.th — Had six hours sleep in the night, at four different intervals. This morning, pulse 76. Manner more quiet; has shewn a momentary recollection, and asked two or three pertinent questions, but in general confused

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confused and lost; no three
sentences connected with each
other. Since the forenoon refused
July 21.st nourishment — Slept in the night
four hours at broken intervals
In conversation more out of an
imaginary world; talking of
Ministers and Lords. Took
some nourishment in the night
irrascible this morning.

22.nd — H M was calmer after
an hours sleep in the evening:
Slept five hours in the night
at intervals. This morning
he is in a reverie with many
of his usual disjointed notions
Is tranquil, takes food sufficiently.
Is under the influence of His
favourite delusion, occasionally
much excited.

23.rd — Slept five hours. Talks con-
-tinually on his favourite de-
-lusion, and to persons not in
existence. Now and then speaks
correctly on past events, but never
long. In the day, talked to
Himself, abstracted from reality
and all in delusion.

24.th — Slept between five and six

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hours in broken portions. This morning gentle, and received the Physicians in good humour. Conver-sation equally disjointed; at times silent and sullen.

July. 25.th —— Took hardly any food. Slept three hours and a half at intervals and still in intervening time. This morning took more food; still in an imaginary society. Has again refused food since nine o'clock; sullen and irritated when it is offered. Has not slept in the day. He drank some milk and water, Eliza the toast, and indulged in talking of her for half an hour, but became quite unintelligible when upon the two children, and the marriage of the vestals.

26.th —— Slept three quarters of an hour in the night; has been good humoured and talkative. Is under the impression of his being attended by persons not now in existence; only at the moment distinguishes the voices of the Physicians but immediately relapses into confusion and error. Pulse 88. and wants strength. Refused food with anger and it appears that some notion re-

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respecting Eliza is the Cause of His refusal.

July. 27. Slept three hours last night the mind in the same State, and refuses food angrily. —

28.th Slept two hours and a quarter in the night; since constantly talking in a low voice. Sat up this morning and took food readily.

29.th Called for his dinner, ate it eagerly. His conversation on gross subjects. He is so irrasc-ible as to be sent to bed.

30.th — In much the same State Slept five hours in the night. His conversation ~~this~~ morning ~~the~~ disposal of Offices of State to persons long since dead. —

31.st — Slept four hours in broken portions; takes more nourish-ment, and talks less to His imaginary friends; in other respects the same Being offered Medicine, restraint was necessary for some time, He was so violent. It was afterwards removed. Remained sullen, and for a time refused food

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food, but has since taken it. His mind the same. He makes one of the Physicians, Knight of the Garter; Late Lord Howe, Admiral of the Fleet. Is thinner, and His countenance without expression.

Aug.t 1. — Full of a power he posesses to raise the dead, and assimilate different ages. All his favourites are to remain at 17. It being necessary to take Physic, restraint was required to get it down. This has produced a sullenness and great irritation, and silence unless under gusts of passion. Has been in bed ever since One. —

2.d — In a state of irritation, with bursts of anger; has not slept at all, and refuses food, but drinks water. Wildness and languor in His look. Pulse 94.

3.d — Had three hours sleep at five intervals. Is milder in manner; takes more food; this morning his mind the same. Has been expecting the arrival of Eliza every moment all day. Bore the disappointment tolerably, but refused His dinner.

4.th — Slept Seven Hours without Opium remains irrascible, and when they wanted

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wanted to feel his pulse, was so violent, that all the Physi-
-cians left the room.

Aug.t 5. Great excitement, intervals of silence and sullenness. H. M. Slept from three till past six; but awoke in the same disposition His food Biscuit and water. Was under restraint, either furious or sullen while up.

6.th ___ Became calm in the evening and when going to bed, appeared weak and exhausted. Slept two hours this morning. To the Physicians nothing but im-
-precations without measure. Takes no food.

7.th ___ H. M. has eaten some biscuits, but no consciousness of His real situation; no sleep; constantly talking, and often with great excitement. This morning with the Physicians His conversation was with some imaginary Person and very incoherent.

8.th ___ Took some opening Medi-
-cine and Laudanum. Fell asleep about One, and slept

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five hours at intervals. More calm this morning, but silent. Has eaten some jellies. Slept five hours in the day.

Aug.t 9.th — Slept five hours in the night. Received the Physicians with great indignation. Silent the greater part of the day. Conversation incoherent.

10.th — Slept two hours, silent in the intervals. His notions extravagant and irrational.

12.th His M. has taken to eat heartily, and seems occupied in some design His whole conversation refers to Eliza. Slept only one hour in the night. His manner and tone mild, conversation trifling and wrong. Slept six hours.

13.th — After mid-day, so unruly and talkative, as to require restraint. Ate his dinner, and wanted more animal food than was allowed; became quieter, and the restraint removed. His temper good, manner mild, and all His extravagant notions unaccompanied with irritation. Flushing in the Countenance Suffusion over the eyes. Slept four hours and a half.

14.th — Slept three quarters of an Hour

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When awake His eyes directed upwards, but silent. He said He had a long agreeable conversation with Prince Octavius. More incoherent this morning than ever. Has been more quiet, but not more rational.

Aug.t 15.th — Excitement, violence, and silence with sullenness. Slept four hours but not quietly. Since three, burst forth in wrath against all around him. Takes food, but Medicine only by force. Irrascibility increased, through the day.

16.th — Slept five hours and a half the mind equally irrational

17.th — Slept four hours and a half. Mind the same; in the afternoon so composed as to play on the Harpsichord.

18.th — Slept three hours this morning. Before the Physici-ans in high spirits. Pulse 64. Sung several songs. Mind not improved. In the course of the day played on the Flute and Harpsichord. Since four o' Clock denounced punishment

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on many Individuals; required restraint.

Aug.t 19.th — In the afternoon became so turbulent that more close confinement and restraint became necessary at nine o'clock. This made him outrageous. 60 drops of Laudanum, 1 gr.s Tart: Emetic and some Salts were given. This made Him less violent, but produced no sleep.

20.th — H M has been talking to Imaginary persons, at times high, then low, then in whispers. Has had no sleep, has some cough; the Pulse not rapid.

21.st — Fell asleep at half past eight did not awake till half past five this morning. Since that time has been silent, and covered Himself in the Bed-clothes. Part of the day spent in sleeping. When awake talking, but not loud; sometimes singing. Coughs a little. Pulse 64.

22.nd — Slept half an hour at a time twice last night; violent probably from the irritation of blisters which had been applied. This morning manner mild, but notions wild as ever. Silent for half hours together.

Slept—

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Slept an hour since four o'clock.
Took food. Mind the same.

Aug.t 23.— Slept three hours and a half,
Mind the same. Was up, six or
seven hours, but so unmanage-
-able as to be put to bed about
Six o'clock.

24.th — More mild but equally
irrational.

25.th — On the whole quiet but
occasional bursts of Passion.
Played on the Harpsichord.
Slept above five hours. This
morning shewed some recol-
-lection of real scenes, but
mixed with extravagant no-
-tions.

26.th — In the evening became
highly excited. Proposed sink-
-ing a part of England. —
Marrying living persons with
those long dead; and Eliza
much dwelt upon. Slept four
hours.. This morning enquired
after the Royal Family which
he has not done for some time
past, but has not lost one erro-
-neous notion, nor one irrational
idea.

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Aug.t 27.th — Slept about four hours and and a half. This morning conversed in a mild tone, and now and then reasonable for a short time together. but every erroneous notion adhered to. Quarrelled with His dinner, His tea, was then confined and remained silent.

28.th — Slept three hours and a Half. When awake, composed: Is capable of inquiring after his Sheep, the weather, the Families of some of the Physicians but the notions adopted are in full force. Took offence while dressing; this storm subsided. He played on the Harpsichord: often silent. When He speaks, his errors the subject.

29.th — Slept three hours, became turbulent and unruly this morning requiring restraint Took an opiate which composed Him about noon. He has been drowsy, and played on the Harpsichord.

30.th — Slept one quarter of an Hour, and was quiet in the night; but this morning was so violent with the Physicians that they left him. — Became quiet and silent through the day.

31.st — Talked with excitement at ten o'clock

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o'clock at night, but at twelve fell asleep, for four hours this morning, his voice loud, the subjects grofs. Through the day in high spirits sometimes long silent. When He spoke, His irrational notions were adverted to.

Sept. 1. — Slept four hours and a half. This morning delusions in full force. In the day plays occasionally on the flute and harpsichord; and has been irritated at not having so much food as he wished. Required restraint for three hours.

2. Slept two hours and a half. At times quiet, at others vociferous. This morning with the Physicians His conversation better; free from allusions, which however have full possession of His mind, as He talked of them through the day, which, except a quarrel at dressing passed quietly. —

3d. — Violent at Bed-time; the night.

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night passed without sleep in struggles and noise. Is kept in restraint. He knew his Physicians this morning, but too violent to hold intercourse. Remained in Bed and kept silence.

Sept.r 4.th — Slept from Nine at night till between one and two. On awaking began to talk with eagerness and tossing of the body. In the morning talked rationally a little while, but soon blended erroneous notions, became irritable, was dressed with difficulty refused his dinner, flies into passions and refers to the delusions.

5.th — Slept seven hours, but awoke ir-ritable and required restraint: seems occupied with some notions of his own. Has been in a state of violence and coercion all day.

6.th — The day passed wholly in restraint.

7.th — Went quietly to bed; slept two hours and a half. Between one and two required restraint. This morning good humoured to the Physicians, but betrayed all His delusions; His voice loud, His eyes in constant motion, but restraint not required. Remained in Bed all day. Refused Dinner.

8.th — Slept four hours without interruption awoke

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awoke about one, continued turbulent and noisy. This morning all His delusions in full force: remained in bed by choice; long fits of silence, bursts of passion; taken sufficient food.

Sept. 9th. — Slept two hours. This morning too violent to receive the Physicians.

10th — Slept from Two till Five this morning. More quiet. Shed tears of joy during the interview of the Physicians at an expectation He had of seeing Prince Octavius at Kew to day; although two minutes before He correctly stated a conversation with the American Minister at the Conclusion of the last war.

11th — Was up all day, generally quiet, but sudden bursts of anger against the attendants. Slept four hours. When He awoke, noisy and turbulent. This morning with the Physicians had all his delusions.

12th — Slept one hour and a half the rest passes in turbulence and restraint. With the Physicians this

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this morning spoke of George the First Prince Octavius and others all dead, as engaged in his affairs.

Sept.r 13. — Slept from three to eight in the afternoon. Turbulent on going to bed, but slept from eleven till one. Afterwards restraint became necessary. With the Physicians this morning, reasonable for a few minutes, then became wild; the late King was alive, and had commanded him to take the name of George Augustus, and be Prince of Wales: Prince Octavius was alive, and married to a daughter of the Duke of Montrose: He had signed the death warrant of Six of His Sons. —

15.th — Passed the day playing on the Harpsichord, fits of silence, and anger with the men. Went quietly to bed, slept four hours; awoke turbulent and remained so, many hours. With the Physicians, conversation trifling & irrational.

16.th — Slept three hours and a quarter awoke less turbulent; but exposing His person made restraint necessary. This morning with the Physicians, good-humoured. Said the Duke of Clarence was going to Botany Bay. He himself

was

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was going down the River in His
way to Rome by Hanover. That
the late King was lodging at Col.
Desboroughs. —

Sept.r 17th. — In the afternoon restraint
required on account of exposing
his Person. Slept one hour and
a half. This morning with the
Physicians, said the late King
was now directing new Military
arrangements, and spoke with
confidence of some horrible events
that took place in the night.

18th. — Went reluctantly to bed,
slept three hours; then noisy.
This morning with the Physicians
asked carelessly after the Royal
Family; then went into his de-
-lusions.

19th. More trifling than angry.
Slept three hours; required re-
-straint when he awoke. This
morning with the Physicians
good natured, asked some
pertinent questions, but then
detailed the effect of an Act of
Parliament just passed, and
read in all Churches for the
Dissolution of all marriages before
the

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the first of August. Also his power of bringing people to life, and making them young again.

Sept 20.th — Passed part of the day in restraint Slept four hours; awoke so violent as to require confinement. This morning with the Physicians good humoured, but reverted to the act of Parliament, stated the Sacrament to be now given with water; and arrangements were made for George the First, who directed all matters of importance).

21.st The conversation for a short time reasonable; but through the day, of the Ladies he has distinguished in his mind: Language often grofs. At His dinner performed some ceremonies which he has associated with that Meal. Slept one hour and a half, and was put in restraint the greater part of the night. This morning with the Physicians quite unreasonable.

22.nd The day passed with the Harpsichord, silence, and violence. At bed-time outrageous, language grofs in the greatest degree. Slept without Opium six hours. This morning with the Physicians, conversation extravagant.

23.d — A full dose of Emetic Tartar re-

-prefsed

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represed the violence, broke out at midnight, no sleep. This morning irrational. For the last six nights a new symptom has been noticed in the most offensive degree, with design fouling the Bed.

Sept.r 24th. — Took laudanum and Emetic Tartar, and was in a delirium till four this morning. Then slept two hours and a half from five o'clock. Awoke composed, received the Physicians mildly. and retained his attention longer than usual. His delusions dis-covered themselves, which closed the visit.

25th His M. walked about His room which He has not done lately. Slept in his Chair from Two 'till Nine. Went to bed drowsy, slept two hours, then talked and sung.

26th. — Speculations more wild than usual. Put to bed by force, slept three hours and a half. When awake, required restraint. This morning expresses all his de-lusions. —

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Sept.r 27.th —— More calm. Held discourse with absent persons dead for many years. Slept five hours, turbulent when awake. Wetted the bed. This morning with the Physicians good humoured but irrational.

28.th Slept two hours and a half, milder, but not not more rational.

29.th — Chiefly engaged with his own fancies, and often much amused. Slept three hours and a half, but required restraint when He awoke. This morning full of errors.

30.th — Passed part of the day in restraint from exposing his person. Silent, his mind being occupied with delusions Slept more than four hours. This morning, all his delusions strong.

Oct.r 1. — Passed the day with imaginary visitors. Went through the ceremonies at dinner calmly, but at five required restraint to prevent taking off His clothes. Slept five hours and a quarter; but awoke, requiring restraint This morning with the Physicians intirely absorbed with imaginary visitors, all long since dead. These he quarreled with & expressed His anger strongly. —

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Oct.r 2.— Engaged with ideal visitors, and heard their answers. Played a little on the Flute and Harpsi-chord. Force required at bed-time, slept four hours, and then required restraint. This morning could not attend above a minute to the Election of the President of the College of Physicians, which always used to gain His attention.

3.d — Engaged in conversation with the late King, to whom He appealed for his opinion upon many many points, and favours to be granted. Slept three hours, and then required restraint.

4.th — Complained of Head-ache with heat in the Head; took some antimony, which produced a distaste for food. Still full of his ideal visitors. — Slept three hours. This morning not inclined to get up, and impatient.

5.th — In a kind of delirium all night, pulse quick, eyes in constant motion, and is, in idea, surrounded by persons to Whom He talks. —

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Oct.r 6.th — Talked incessantly till three in the morning; the voice gradually weaker, and at last, a whisper. Slept till past nine; the effect of Opium.

7.th — After dinner awoke and wanted to throw off the Bed-clothes, requiring restraint. Displayed all His delusions before the Physicians.

8.th — Calm in the forenoon, but in the evening H.M had all his imaginary Friends. Only slept ten minutes. This morning his errors the same.

9.th — Took an Opiate yesterday, half drowsy through the day. Made resistance in going to bed. Slept five hours, good humoured this morning. Showed some recollection but full of errors.

10.th — More quiet in the day — Ceremonies at His dinner. At bed-time had His ideal friends. Slept five hours and a half, then under restraint. This morning mild but irrational.

11.th — H.M. Calm, but violent when interrupted in His reveries. Slept four hours, then required restraint. This morning mild, spoke reasonably respecting Mr. Haverfield, and laying out a garden for the Duke of Saxe Gotha, but soon relapsed.

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Oct.r 12. — Violent gust at Bed-time requiring force. Slept five hours then required restraint. This morning pleased with his own fancies: began Anecdotes, but lost Himself, then forgot the Physicians, and talked to ideal company. —

13.th — Quiet, amused with His own fancies. Slept four hours and a half, then required restraint uncovering himself; this morning full of error.

14.th — Slept at night from ten till One; then required restraint This morning irrational. —

15.th — With Ideal visitors, amused Himself, and making preparations to travel into distant parts with the object of his affections; all in good humour, quietly went to bed; Slept four hours; when awake resumed the amusements of yesterday.

16.th Quarreled at Dinner, not having what He wished. At three, slept three quarters of an Hour. When awake, intractable. In restraint till six. Slept three hours in the night

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night; then restraint. Mild this morning but irrational.

Oct.r 17.th ___ Slept three hours and a half. No restraint. This morning His ideal friends make noises. Closes His Ears. Lavender water to his head was re-freshing.

18.th ___ Silent. Slept in the afternoon; boisterous at bed time; slept an hour and a quarter, then restraint. This morning asked for Lavender to his head; and had been disturbed by the noise of his visitors.

19.th ___ Full of anger in the afternoon required restraint to prevent His being naked. Went quietly to bed. Slept five hours, required restraint; this morning a little collected, but soon lost.

20.th ___ Silent, and short sleeps; Went quietly to bed. Slept a quarter of an hour; then restraint This morning quarrelled with one of the Physicians for not assenting to what He said. This broke up the visit.

21.st ___ Silent, settled look of Anger. In the evening on hearing any foot on the floor, stamped with both His feet by Order of God Almighty. Was forced to

Bed

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Bed. Slept three hours and a half. This morning related an Anecdote of Lord Tyrawley but afterwards wild.

Oct.r 22. — In the same state.

23.rd — Slept four hours in the night; less irritable this morning.

24.th — More sullen, slept two hours, and disregard to cleanliness for several nights. This morning irrational.

25.th H M's health appears impaired. His appetite gone off. Threw away his dinner with great violence. Carried to bed to prevent disturbance. Slept two hours and a half then in restraint. This morning irrational.

26.th Worn out with irritation; went quietly to bed, slept six hours, then restraint. Disregard to cleanliness. This morning with the Physicians, mild, and attended for a moment but without interest Was making arrangements against an inundation to happen.

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Oct.r 27.th — At six in the evening threw off wig and neckcloth; when replaced, threatened if not allowed to bed he would befoul himself, and did so; and required restraint; then wetted himself, and was put to bed. Slept three hours, then requir'd restraint This morning irrational.

28.th — Proposing to escape to Denmark from an inundation over this Country. Forced to bed: Slept three hours and a half. Required restraint, wetted the Bed. This morning full of the inundation, and the tumbling down of St Georges Hall which He thinks has taken place.

29.th — Walked about the room. Slept in His chair, in the night two hours and a half. This morning the same as usual.

30.th Quiet in the afternoon. Slept five hours then in restraint. This morning heard what the Physicians had to say, but soon lost in reverie.

31.st — Heavy and sleepy all day. Went to bed quietly. At 11. required restraint This morning collected a short time but said one of the Princes had been executed and He had only one Son left.

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Nov^r 1.st — Engrossed with his ideal Ladies till dinner time, and went through his Ceremonies before he ate. Then burst into passion, desired to go to bed after five. While assisted shewed evident marks of in-
-dignation. He is become thinner. Slept five hours. quiet without restraint.—
Dirties the bed without being irritated by restraint.

2.nd Same religious ceremonies at dinner; no sleep; in restraint all night. This morning violent about contradiction as to the season of the year, but recovered Himself, and talk'd compos-
-edly.

3.rd The same in all respects. This morning mentioned with drollery an anecdote of Bishop Watson, but relapsed into errors.

4.th At dinner, threw away the Cup and water, threw down the table; then wetted himself and required restraint. Slept an hour: then in restraint. This

morning

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morning dismissed His Doctors with execrations.

Nov.r 5.th In the same State.

6.th No Sleep in the night; no new feature.

7.th — Broke forth into expressions of indignation against persons long since dead, as before him, and giving offence Slept two hours. This morning told some anecdotes of former times, with humour but afterwards full of error.

8.th — At dinner, said grace solemnly and went through the usual ceremonies deliberately, crossing his forehead and breast, and named the Favourites in whose names and His own He ate the bread and drank the water terminating the whole with an Anthem. Slept in the day, none at night, and in the morning too violent to bear an interview.

9.th — Sat up only two hours; much agitated, took no dinner; Slept from 5 till 9, and one hour in the night. This morning, conversation wild.

10.th His mind if possible, more wrong than ever. Gave the Princess Amelia a minute account of her own Funeral.

Slept

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Slept six hours. Worked with the bed clothes. No restraint. — This morning told Dr. Baillie that He was shut up at that moment in a room in the Queens Lodge.

Nov.r 11.th — Ceremony at dinner; disregard to cleanliness. Slept three hours; no restraint. This morning mild: full of errors.

12.th — Slept three hours while up, three in bed. This morning told some stories. Then full of error.

13.th — In the same state.

14.th His M continues to live in an ideal society, to whom He gives Concerts and other En-tertainments: the ceremony at dinner very distinct. Slept in the day; passed a good night, slept one hour; and fell asleep in the morning. When awake, mild, told the Physicians a conversation he had with Princess Amelia.

15.th — The usual ceremony at dinner. Slept three hours in the afternoon, none at night; violence, and dirtied bed. — This moring abused the Phy-sicians.

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1811.

Nov.r 16. — Very nervous, tears and laugh-
-ter succeeded one another; ate little:
Storm at night, slept near three
hours. This morning wild as usual.

17.th — Mild, and had an installation
of Ladies: Storm in the evening;
went to bed, slept four hours and
an half. Adjusted the bed clothes,
but no restraint. This morning, con-
-versation very wrong.

18.th — Gave a concert to his Ladies, many
long dead; at dinner was prevented
taking the sacrament by the Packey
Wackeys. Slept four hours. Worked
the bed clothes down and up again:
no restraint. This morning too
violent to converse).

19.th — Much the same.

20.th — The same state.

21.st — In restraint from one till five;
ate no dinner, went to bed before
seven, and slept till eleven. In the
morning irrational.

22.nd In a state of irrascibility all day
Slept four hours. Too violent this
morning to see the Physicians.
His mind wholly employed on ideal
objects.

23.rd. — Composed, ate dinner, played
on

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on the Harpsichord, engaged in ideal company. Slept four hours this morning mild, and bore con-
-tradiction.

24th On going to bed, said the day had been comfortable; nothing had disturbed him. Slept four hours and a half, then worked the bed clothes down and up again. In the morning, at the name of Dr John Willis, got into a passion, this soon subsided. He mentiones anecdotes of Lord Howe & Lord Dorchester.

25th — At dinner the ceremony longer than usual, at night the conversation trifling. Slept three hours and a quarter continued to roll the bed-clothes down and up again. This morning Dr John Willis's name produced no emotion. Mild, and told some Anecdotes.

26th — In the same State.

27th — This morning directed anger against Dr Willis who opposed his notions. In other respects the same.

29th Too violent for an interview with the Physicians.

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1811.

Nov.r 30.th — H.M. very violent in the forenoon. In the evening great levity abhorrent to his mind in Health. Slept three quarters of an Hour. This morning as usual.

Dec.r 1.st — Longer ceremony before dinner mixed with a Hunting Song, and threw down the table without eating. Some emetic tartar was given by force threw up phlegm, became languid, went to bed, slept seven hours and a half, His mind not improved; tore off His shirt, requires restraint. This morning full of Indignation.

2.nd — Indignation constantly on His countenance; occasional bursts of passion. Refused food, and when Dr John Willis spoke to Him, was in a rage. Slept three hours and a quarter; then restraint. Unfit to converse this morning, having been liberal in a power he posesses of sending people to the lower World.

3.rd — Much the same.

4.th — In the same state

5.th — No real change.

6.th — Quiet in the day; slept four hours This morning, Passion added to the usual errors.

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7th — More tranquil, Slept after dinner, and three hours in the night. This morning only irritable with the usual errors.

8th — Dined without the usual ceremony, played on the Harp-sichord, had His ideal com-pany; Slept in the evening.— Very trifling in speech and action on going to bed. No sleep, continued to roll the bed clothes down and up again; required restraint This morning showed humour and acuteness in his remarks, Ended the interview, saying "Good morning; sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof". His errors the same.

9th — The ceremony at dinner, Irritable not violent; His mind busily employed; broke out into short expressions of ill nature to his Ideal Company. Wild and irrational conversation on going to bed; slept four hours and a half. This morning ir-rational. On being asked to be

Shaved

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shaved, dismissed the Physicians in a Storm.

Dec.r 10. – Tranquil, occupied with ideal friends. Ceremony at dinner. Slept four hours, this morning irrational

11.th Quiet. No ceremony at dinner; slept two hours and a half in the evening, at night one incessant talking. This morning conversation wild.

12.th — Occupied and amused with ideal company. Converses on past events, or wild notions. Slept three hours and a half. This morning a violent burst of passion with Sir Henry Halford for not allowing that the Prince Regent had thrown overboard one of his Sisters, and drowned His Brother in a passage to France.

13.th Slept in the evening, and half an hour at night. This morning covered up in bed. Too violent to be spoken to.

14.th Loud and angry all day; went to bed much agitated. Slept three hours and a half This morning mild, more clearness and connection, even an attempt to correct some errors.

15.th No ceremony at dinner. full of error. Slept in the evening. Long in going to bed; Conversation childish; Slept an hour and a half This morning

conversation

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conversation gross and wrong.

Dec.r 16. Language gross, and usual errors; ceremony before dinner slept in the evening; Childish conversation at bed time. — Slept an hour and half. This morning dismissed the Physicians in a storm.

17.th Very gross to his imaginary friends. The same at night One hours sleep. This morning mild. A conversation with anecdote and complaint ended in passion.

18.th Conversation the same; slept four hours. This morning quiet, part of conversation rational part wild.

19.th Less earnest and zealous in conversing with ideal friends, but equally wrong. Slept in the evening. At night only half an hour; talking incessantly but mild; this morning asleep.

21. More levity than violence; no religious ceremony. Slept in the evening, not at night. This morning not gracious to the Physicians, but detailed anecdotes with

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with precision; but suddenly burst into expressions of His errors.

Dec.r 22.nd — Slept in the forenoon, ate His dinner with relish. Had the ceremony after it, instead of before. Slept in the evening: afterwards gave a concert to his ideal friends; went to bed in high spirits. Slept in the night one hour and a quarter. This morning in good humour, detained the Physicians an Hour. The conversation Jokes, Odd matches and usual errors with an unbecoming levity.

23.rd — In high spirits; engaged in ideal company and his favourite Ladies. His dinner preceded by the ceremony. Talked much in the evening, and at bed-time very grofs. Slept three hours and three quarters. Talked much, very grofs; in the morning asleep till a quarter before Eleven.

24.th — Slept four hours and a quarter in the night. This morning, conversation full of ervroneous notions, crowded on one another.

25.th — The day quiet; night sleepless This morning a short gleam, seeming desirous of being set right respecting the

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the Queen, and day of the Year.
Only momentary.

Dec.r 26.th Mild, but talked incessantly on His favourite subject. Slept two hours and a quarter Then talked incessantly, often angry. This morning full of invective and reproach.

28.th — Remained in bed - took Physic. irritable, without sleep; In the night slept two hours. This morning full of error and anger.

29.th Talked all day German and English, all in error. Slept in the day; talked all dinner time. At night slept three hours and three quarters. This morning at first mild, but being told some of the Council whom He hopes dead were alive, became violent.

30.th Forenoon as yesterday. Less time at dinner, no ceremony; after it threw down the Table. Slept in the night two hours and a half. This morning mild, and in spirits like intoxication. Full of error.

31.st — Quiet in the day. Slept in the evening

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evening. In the night two hours.
This morning the conversation a
mixture of right and wrong.

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1812.

Jan.y 1. His Majesty was quiet in the day, slept three hours in the night. This morning, the Physicians present three hours and a half; the first part better than expected, but the latter very wrong.

2.nd Mild, and amused with music; slept two hours in the evening, two hours in the night; this morning Gracious; conversation good, but sufficient error displayed in it.

3.rd Fancies this the birth-day of one of his favourite Ladies, and was giving a concert on the occasion. Slept in the evening, and three hours at night. Went to bed in good humour and said the Lords Prayer without leaving out an important sentence This however, followed by nonsense.

4.th Engaged all day in giving entertainments to his ideal guests, irritable, and often gusts of passion. A violent storm on going to bed. Night quiet, slept one hour. This morning, a small portion of the conversation correct, large in error.

5.th Forenoon quiet; at dinner; Storm of passion. In the evening, talked con-

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connectedly of His delusions; at bed time violent; increased by being remonstrated with. Slept two hours and a half. This morning, manner irritable, full of error.

Jan.y 6. Occupied in delusions. Slept five hours and a half in the day: No ceremony at dinner. Slept four hours This morning so lost in His own thoughts as not to attend to the Physi- -cians. Spoke of Princes' Octavius and Alfred as alive. He resumed the power of making old people young.

7.th Engrossed with His own notions; slept four hours in the day; went to bed quietly talked till five o'clock, then slept three quarters of an hour. This morning mild; told anecdotes, but gave many proofs of his errors.

8.th Quiet in the day, anger at bed time. Slept an hour. Worked the bed-clothes up and down: this morning much disordered.

9.th More excitement than usual;

Slept

1812.

Slept in the day, and four hours at night; this morning part of the conversation good, but improper levity; afterwards full of error.

Jan.y 10.– In the forenoon collected a large Levee of the Dead and Living; made marriages, gave dignities. In the evening, all was denunciation and punishment. Slept four hours and a half, but this morning is in a Storm.

11.th – Much as yesterday. –

12.th – About eight in the evening gave a concert to His Ladies till nine. A Storm at going to bed. Slept one hour and half. This morning more lost than usual.

13.th – Mild, from Tartar Emetic. Slept two hours. This morning in a Storm.

14.th – No sleep at night, no rational notions this morning.

15.th – Incessant disordered conversation, slept five hours in the day, none at night. This morning the same as yesterday.

16.th Talked incessantly Twenty-five hours; then exhausted, fell asleep at eleven at night He knew the voices of all around him, so that none could approach

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approach Him Slept three hours and a half, and since one hour. His countenance flushed, and angry: voice hoarse, and irritability unabated.

Jan.y 17.th Talked all day, and till half past three this morning: Then slept at intervals This morning irritability prevails, but less angry. Pulse quick.

18.th — Talked incessantly since the morning; and although opium had been twice given it produced no sleep. Fell asleep before five for two hours, and immediately fell asleep again till eleven, and then required restraint.

19.th — Passed the night in restraint, slept half an hour. Has taken no nourishment since the day before yesterday; but now does not refuse milk.

20.th — Slept at times five hours in the day; irritable when awake. At bed time undressed by force. No sleep nor violence in the night Constantly work-ing the bedclothes up and down.

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1812.

This morning dismissed his Physicians with execrations.

Jan. 21st — Had about seven hours sleep in the day, irritable, intractable, slept one hour in the night. This morning in the same State.

22nd — Still quieter: slept four hours. In the night three hours and a half. This morning, mild; mind the same.

23rd. Very nervous. This morning kind, and related anecdotes of the late reign with spirit. These succeeded by strange ideas, slept five hours. Pulse 60 this morning.

24th. Unusually silent, occupied by ideal company; Went to bed before nine Said his prayers devoutly, as he had done in the morning. Slept three hours. This morning answered the Physicians with patience and kindness but then became grofs, apparently intention-ally; then told interesting anecdotes.

25th Much engaged with Female Favourites, laying plans for their entertainment. Slept four hours in in the afternoon. In the night, one hour and three quarters. This morning conversation protracted, but improved.

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Jan.y 26.th Silent and quiet. When He spoke, in error. At night slept one hour and a half: then gave concerts to his friends. This morning allowed His pulse to be felt, but was soon lost in his ideal company.

27.th Very much the same.

28.th Quiet. Slept two hours and a half in the night. No morning interview on account of His sleeps. —

29.th Mild and with ideal company; at night one hour and a half sleep. This morning pulse quiet, manner mild, but conversation very wrong.

30.th Much engaged with ideal company, slept four hours. This morning Gracious and mild, detailed anecdotes, and then fell into an odd notion of Marriages.

Feb. 1. Silent in the day. Slept six hours. At bed time a storm; slept two hours and a half at night. When the D.rs Willises addressed Him this morning

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morning He related some anecdotes and Sung some glees.

Feb. 3d Occupied mildly with ideal com-
-pany; Slept three hours in the after-
-noon, one hour and a half at night.
Then quietly working the bedclothes
up and down. When the Drs Willises
addressed him this morning, poured
forth execrations.

4th In the same state.

5th More composed. Five hours sleep
in the night. This morning composed,
but no conference.

6th More irritable, readily angry.
Slept four hours in the day; carried
to bed in a storm; and too irritable
for an interview, this morning.

7th A dreadful storm this morning,
silenced by John Willis, but he remained
long much agitated; Slept in the
day. At dinner time occupied
with His Queens.

8th - Irritable and silent; when He
spoke, the usual errors appeared.
A storm at bed-time. Slept two hours
and a quarter. This morning the
same irritation.

9th Amused with his own fancies.
Slept at night three hours. Then rolled

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the bed-clothes down and up again.
This morning, no enquiry.

Feb.y 10. Employed in the forenoon tying and untying, buttoning and unbuttoning; at last was satisfied with His dress. At bed time Dr Willis felt His Pulse which had not been done for several days. Slept three hours and a half. Dressed quietly this morning, and is asleep.

11.th Tranquil. Slept four hours. Irritable this morning. On the whole quiet.

12.th Much in the same state.

13.th Talked of His favourites with grosness. Slept in the day; two hours and a half in the night. Has not been spoken to this morning.

14.th Quiet and silent. Slept four hours. This morning, surrounded by His favourites; all his arrangements are conducted by them.

15.th Silent. Slept six hours in the day; in the night two and a half. —

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Feb. 16th. Silent; played on the Harpsichord spoke of His favourites. Slept four hours and a half. This morning asleep.

17th. In the same state.

18th. No material change.

19th. Much the same.

20th. No change. The irritation for several days may have been produced by the bowels, which are now relieved.

21st. Slept more than five hours in the day; only an hour in the night. This morning so irritable that D. Willis interposed. His mind equally wild.

22nd. Quarrelled with a dish at dinner being ill dressed. Full of errors; slept four hours: quiet when awake.

23rd. Had an altercation with one of the attendants. Slept three hours in the day; at dinner sung songs & talked erroneously. Slept two hours and a half in the night. Worked the bed-clothes: this morning quarrelled with an attendant but soon became calm.

24th. In high spirits, sung at dinner; played on the Harpsichord His conversation full of error Slept at night three quarters of an hour Worked the bed clothes up and down. Is asleep in His chair this morning.

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Feb. 25th — No material change.

26th — Nearly the same.

27th — Slept five hours in the day; generally quiet and silent. excitement at dinner. Slept two hours at night. Sung songs which shewed his errors the same.

28th. H. M. was making preparation for a journey and embarkation; ordering those long dead to attend Him. Surrounded by Ladies on whom He conferred the highest honours.

29th — In the same State.

March 1st. Slept in the day. Silent and in good humour with Himself. Slept three hours and a half. Worked the bedclothes up and down: angry at being stop'd to get up, and again finding His wig smooth which He had curled.

2nd. Good-humoured, tractable, but all error. Slept in the day; two hours and three quarters at night. This morning asleep

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in his chair, His Pulse natural.

March 3rd — In high spirits. Slept in the day; two hours at night. This morning is asleep in his chair. Has not read as usual.

4th. Spirits elevated, sadly disordered state of mind. Slept five hours; looks well this morning.

5th More quiet and tractable. His mind equally wrong. Slept five hours in the day; one and a quarter in the night. When he awoke, peevish and wayward. Errors strong, disregard to delicacy.

6th — Had passionate starts with His ideal company: slept at night four and a half hours; this morning tranquil but trifling, with levity.

7th — Quiet, with occasional bursts of passion, great rage at being refused more animal food at dinner. Talked in the evening with one of the Physicians, all wrong except some observations on educating children. Slept in the night three hours and three quarters; then continued to roll the bed-clothes down and up again This morning quiet.

8th Addressed by one of the Physicians; Quiet but deranged. Slept four hours

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and a half in the day, one and a quarter in the night When working the bed-clothes up and down. This morning quiet.

Mar. 9th — No material change.

10th — In the same state.

11th — The State of mind appears becoming habitual.

12th Drr Heberden addressed H. M. on his health, and He discovered some natural feelings respecting the Royal Family, and remembrances very interesting. He then sung old Songs, talked to ideal company, and had all his wild schemes and expeditions. Slept four hours in the night.

13th Trangvil, but His errors in full force.

14th — No material change.

15th — More talkative than usual, mild, subjects the same.

16th In high spirits, talkative bursts of anger with ideal objects; passion at bed-time. Good night. This morning mild, pulse 68.

17th Angry several times in the day.

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day, and then used very improper expressions. Slept four hours in the night.

Mar. 18th No sleep for 24 hours. Much excited. This morning asked common questions about the weather.

19th Excited through the day; so violent at night as to be carried to bed. Slept seven hours. This morning mild.

20th Thirsty and talkative; slept from six to eleven; then obstinate and untoward. Carried to bed; quiet night, with three hours sleep. This morning on being addressed about His health, behaved rationally, but afterwards made allusions to the objects of his fancy.

21st Quiet in the day, spirits rose in the evening. Slept an hour and a half in the night. Sung, and talked to ideal company on his embarkation for Germany this morning. Often quarrelling with them and abusing them violently.

22nd More excited, singing talking often angrily to his ideal friends. Angry His favourite Ladies had no dinner brought them: angry at bed time undressed by force. Slept five hours in the night

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night. This morning turbulent. and talks of His erroneous notions.

Mar. 23.rd During dinner went through the Sacramental Ceremony, and threw away the Cup. Slept four hours in the day, four at night. This morning more quiet; asleep in His Chair.

24.th Quiet in the day; irritable at night, slept four hours; This morning in an irritable state.

25.th On the whole, more tranquil.

26.th Still irritable but in a less degree.

27.th Received the services of the attendants composedly Slept three quarters of an hour in the night; mild this morning, but occupied as usual.

28.th On being addressed by a Physician, conversation less exceptionable Told anecdotes with more natural manner.

29.th More tranquil, amused by his ideal friends. Slept four hours in the night, previously working the bed clothes up and down; but not when

He

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He awoke; this morning, mind the same.

Mar. 30. Passed the day agreeably, slept three hours, rolled the bed clothes down and up again. This morning early, irritable, this went off. His mind in the same state.

31.st — The circumstances nearly the same.

April 1.st In excessive spirits, slept five hours. Composed this morning.

2.nd Generally quiet, slept five hours in the night. The legs swoln. The mind the same.

3.rd — Manner unusually trifling. Dinner protracted above an hour by an absurd attention to a particular part of his dress. At bed-time after His accustomed prayer, indulged in ejaculations and noises. Slept four hours and a half in the night. This morning Dr Willis was obliged to interpose at dressing time.

4.th Manner flighty, and trifling in conversation with one of the Physicians. His mind more deplorable than ever.

5.th Had a more rational conversation with Sir H. Halford, but at the end of it disclosed His mental errors. In

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the evening gave a Concert to His Ladies, Himself the principal vocal and instrumental Performer. Slept four hours. This morning in good spirits, talking to General Officers who served in the Seven-years War.

April 6. Recurred to the notion of drowning London and Middx. and mentioned an ideal spirit not noticed for a long time. Slept four hours. This morning less elevated.

7th Eager and disordered. His conversation with ideal persons neither rapid nor incoherent. Slept one hour in the night.

8th Much in the same state.

9th Less talkative, but not less occupied by false images images. His attention more readily engaged. Slept six hours.

10th H. M. burst forth in frequent sallies of passion with his ideal company with whom He converses Slept two hours and a quarter. This morning dressed Himself, but required being carried into the other room. —

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April 11th. His M. equally excited, sometimes laughing and singing to himself At bed time held a very animated conversation with one of His ideal Ladies, with whom He was not pleased, because she did not accurately know the Law of Succession in England and Hanover. Slept five Hours. This morning equally excited.

12th Considerably excited all day, and the same this morning.

13th Talked incessantly, frequently angry and irritated. Went to bed in high spirits, talked till five; then slept two hours and a half. This morning disposed to talk.

14th. Talked with great rapidity, violent rage at bed time. Slept eight hours This morning, mind the same.

15th More tranquil; slept four hours last night. This morning, quiet.

16th Irrational notions mixed with sound remarks on Characters. — Correct historical anecdotes and inter-esting remarks on his present situ-ation. Those in anger, to His ideal company. Slept five hours; awoke in irritation, and Dr. Willis's remonstrance had no effect.

17th Less palpable excitement, expressed anger in

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in coarse terms at bed time
Slept four hours and a half.
Quarrels with his attendants
about the period of the Year
whenever they differ from him
insisting that it is July.

April 18.th At dinner, made presents of
apples and cheese-cakes to His
favourite Ladies. Slept four
hours; continued to roll the
bed-clothes down and up again.
This morning less eager in
manner.

19.th. Had a conversation with
one of the Physicians, which
was soon end by a violent burst,
that an answer was not given
suited to his views Slept
six hours and three quarters.
He became abusive, on Dr.
Willis interfering He was
silent.

20.th A violent storm against a
Col.l of the Guards for inter-
-posing his opinions, while
making arrangements for
distributing the three Regts
of Guards in Garrisons in
different Cities in Italy.

Slept

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Slept six hours. This morning the Pulse 70.

April 21. Upon the whole, more composed.

22nd. The disorder the same, but less violence.

23rd. Continues more tranquil; slept four hours and a half Quiet the rest of the night.

24th. Appears full of thought, and deeply involved in error. Slept five hours.

26th. One of the Physicians had a conversation; it was better than usual but mild. Slept two hours in the night. This morning talks too much.

27th. In the same state of mind; bodily health good.

28th. Slept nearly five hours the mind the same.

29th. More talkative and more hurried, slept between three and four hours.

30th. Talked incessantly the whole day except an hour and a quarter. He slept after dinner; always in good humour. This morning the same talkativeness continues. —

May.

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May. 1.st Became calm under the influence of Emetic Tartar, but again talked eagerly and with anger before dinner. Slept four hours in the night. Has talked without intermission or reason: countenance heavy and suffused, with marks of languor.

2.nd Continued in a state of irri-tation; extremely angry at bed-time. Slept four hours, then either talking or singing. This morning the same irritation.

3.rd Passed the day more quietly Slept seven hours. This morning tranquil. Mind the same.

4.th Occupied with his own Fancies apparently happy and comfort-able. Slept five hours. Good-humoured, this morning mind the same.

5.th The disorder has undergone no change.

6.th Free from excitement but His mind the same.

7.th A mixture of quiet and burst of rage. Slept five hours. In conversation with one of the Physicians the answers respecting health

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health were good; but He displayed all his errors mixed with acuteness and anecdotes.

May 8.th Irrascible throughout the day, re-proaching and abusing his ideal friends. At dinner expressed sentiments of piety. Slept five hours at night. This morning the same.

9.th Still angry with his ideal company Slept only three quarters of an hour constantly talking to His ideal friends. This morning still with ideal friends; often in irritation.

10.th Kept up his disputes with His ideal friends till six this morning. Then slept two hours. This morning milder; asleep in his chair.

11.th Slept nine hours in the day; spoke little: passed the night singing and talking. This morning good humoured Has all his fancies. Now asleep.

12.th No change in the state of Mind.

13.th Looks well: slept six hours. The mind unimproved.

15.th Quiet, amused with His music and ideal company. Slept five hours.

16. In conversing with one of the Phy-sicians, at first trifling but became unexceptionable well connected anec-dotes

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anecdotes; and exhibiting acuteness of mind. In the evening the usual reveries. Sung and played as in a Concert to a large party. Slept four hours. This morning as usual.

May 17.th Tranquil. Slept three hours and a quarter. Spoke a good deal. Rolled the bed-clothes down and up again. This morning mild. Mind the same.

18.th In high spirits, but agreeably occupied. Slept two hours. This morning mental error great as ever but in good humour.

19.th The mind the same.

20.th More tranquil than the preceding day.

21.st Better in all other respects than the state of mind.

22.nd In the same state.

23.rd No change respecting the mind.

24.th In conversation with one of the Physicians, gay, trifling wrong. This morning, Mind in its usual disordered state.

25.th Tranquil, amused with ideal company in which He is absorbed.

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May 26.th As nearly as possible in the same state.

27.th No circumstance of deviation

28.th Sometimes loud and angry with ideal friends; slept four hours. His manner more natural, but not less of disease.

29.th Good humoured with ideal friends and tranquil.

30.th In the same state.

31.st The conversation with one of the Physicians at first good, but the rest full of distempered fancies. — Slept three hours; then sung and continued to roll the bed-clothes down and up again. This morning in good spirits.

June 1.st Free from excitement. Slept one hour at night: Spoke little; rolled the bed-clothes down and up again.

2.nd Spoke little. Played on the Harp-sichord which had a reference to His ideal company. Burst of passion at bed-time: slept four hours ~~and~~ ½ in the night. This morning cheerful; employed in adjusting the curls of His Wig, which appears to have the same effect on His mind as working the bed clothes.

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June 3rd Talked with vivacity and good humour. Slept four hours. Mind the same.

4th Unusually happy with His ideal friends, and tranquil.

5th Less composed than yesterday but on the whole good humoured.

7th No improvement in the state of mind.

8th Happy in His mental errors. pulse 72.

9th More irritable; sung loud, and his gestures shewed anger; composed this morning.

10th In the same state.

13th Tranquil: amused by adjusting His wig-curls, and silent. This morning more disposed to converse on His errors than the day before.

14th Quiet; amused with His own thoughts, and ideal Company. In the night, slept only half an hour; talking the rest of the night without turbulence. Bodily health good; mind the same.

15th More excited; so much occupied with ideal friends that

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that He refused His dinner. Slept six hours in the night. This morning as much engaged as yesterday. —

June 16.th Unusual excitement; incessant talking, not incoherent, but wild and extravagant. No sleep in the night.

17.th — Had a conversation with one of the Physicians: Stated King George the Second to be alive; and then mentioned all His errors in turn; for the last twenty minutes unexceptionable. On going to Bed, mentioned a Concert in the next room at which Handel was assisting.

18.th Talked incessantly without violence; slept five hours, and this morning better.

19.th Irrascible; neither His attendants nor ideal favourites could please Him. Slept four hours. This morning in bad humour.

20.th Continues to talk; had no sleep in the night; hoarse and fatigued. His eyes in constant vaccillation. It was necessary to carry him to bed last night.

21.st — Exhausted himself by incoherent talking. Slept from five till nine. In the night slept six hours. —

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June 22. Great wildness and confusion: no sleep in the night; remains in bed.

23rd. Confused through the day, remained in bed all day. Slept more than four hours last night. This morning, discourse less confused.

24th. Rather more composed.

25th. Refused His dinner, but more tranquil and slept five hours and a half in the night.

26th. Countenance and expression indicate excitement. Soothed by Medicine given by Stealth. His mind wild as ever.

27th. There is a prone-ness to anger but less excitement.

28th. Irrascible through the day refused His dinner; Slept four hours and three quarters. This morning much occupied with ideal friends: His eyes quick in their motions. —

29th. Great irritation with His ideal friends; quarrelled at going to bed, but quiet on Dr. Willis interposing. Slept three hours. Manner more composed this morning.

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June 30th In the same State.

July 1. Quiet, but occupied with imaginary objects. Slept two hours and a quarter. In good humour this morning.

2nd Strong threatenings of turbulence and resistance were suddenly checked, shewing unusual controul over Himself particularly at bed-time. This morning fully occupied with ideal objects; talks of them mildly. Mr. Dundas was introduced to Him to cut His nails; He knew him but made no remarks on not having seen him so long.

3rd Conduct mild and composed, even at bed-time; although rather more irritable at that time. —

4th So violent at bed-time as to require D. Willis addressing Him. Slept two hours; this morning talkative.

5th Full of error, but no violence. Refused his dinner; no sleep in the night, talked incessantly; this morning talks more earnestly than yesterday.

6th Talked incessantly, refused his dinner, no sleep at night required restraint. This morning there was a sudden struggle from excitement that

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that gave alarm respecting His safety. This soon subsided, but left an indistinctness in pronunciation, which however went off, and His voice is as usual.

July 7.th Slept four hours awoke in good humour; slept through the day; and all night rolling the bed clothes down and up again.

8.th Has been dressed and shaved but still irritable, and appears shook by the violence of this attack. Slept the greater part of the day, none at night Silent; worked the bed-clothes down and up again. This morning heavy for sleep, and silent.

9.th Silent throughout the day; slept two hours and a half in the night, continued to roll the bed-clothes down and up again. Great repugnance to light and noise.

10.th Remarked His being weak and unwell yesterday; but is now better, and indeed noise

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and light do not affect Him.

July 11th Mild, tranquil, and silent. In conversation with one of the Physicians partly mild and good, the rest full of error. Slept five hours; tranquil this morning and silent.

12th. Amused Himself adjusting His dress. In conversation with one of the Physicians, less tinged with error but abundant proofs of it; Slept four hours, tranquil this morning.

13th Quiet day. In conversation detailed anecdotes, but displayed much error on other subjects.

14th A quiet day.

15th No material change.

16th Asked several natural questions about the weather and the state of the Park No day without His usual error.

18th Continues tranquil.

19th In the night continued to roll the bed-clothes down and up again till four o'clock in the morning.—

20th Silent. Conversation with the Physicians partly good but mixed with error, and suddenly broke it off.

21st Little or no change.

22nd No change in the state of Mind.

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July 23rd. Silent, and occupied in Himself. Conversation with the Physicians very unsatisfac-tory: His attention could not be fixed.

24th. Quiet, but his lips constantly moving through the day. This morning conversation very slightly.

26th. Wrapid in thought & silent all day. This morning the same.

27th. In the same state.

28th. No improvement in the Mind

29th. Continues the same.

30th. Legs very much swoln.

31. When addressed by one of the Physicians to take Me-dicine regularly, consented to do so; ~~—~~ mentioned most irrational concerts; but showed quickness of perception, discrimination and memory.

August 2nd. No change in the state of mind.

3rd. Generally silent, but when He speaks, full of error.

4th. In the same state.

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August 5.th Appears very thoughtful but what escapes is full of error. Takes Medicine regularly; His bodily health good.

7.th Shewed tendency to excitement without cause; declined dinner, laughed at His own thoughts. Slept only an hour and quarter in the night.

8.th Busily employed; His gestures, moving of His eyes; animated ex-pressions dropped. Slept one hour and a quarter in the night. This morning asleep in His chair.

9.th H.M. complained loudly of Rheu-matism; on being addressed by one of the Physicians His conversation in extravagance like the detail of a Dream, terminated upon a question being asked, in a denunciation, which was stop'd by the interposition of Dr Willis. This morning some excitement.

10.th In consequence of an Emetic, was rendered more composed.

11.th Remains composed.

12.th No material change.

13.th Composure continues.

14. No untowardness, but silent, amused with the Harpsichord This morning His thoughts obviously engaged.

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August 15.th Well in health but busied in error.

16.th Silent; the mind in the same state.

17.th No material change.

18.th Body and mind unusually composed.

19.th No uneasiness of mind but all delusion.

20.th More irritation in His demeanour.

21.st — Prone to anger, but no violence; Emetic Tartar appears to have checked it. More composed this morning.

22.nd Silent and tranquil; slept three hours and a half in the night; and while awake had great delight in a Concert He attended. —

23.rd Occasional excitement. Addressed by a Physician, answers unsatisfactory, and a Storm on going to bed. This morning irritable.

24.th The day passed quietly; this morning busy in naming and arranging a Concert He is to give.

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Aug.t 25. Occasionally angry with His ideal friends.

26.th In the same state.

27.th Received the services of His attendants with kind complacency.

28.th Great signs of excitement, expressions grofs, manner irrascible though never violent. Irrascible this morning.

29.th Quarrelled at dreſsing time, this morning, but soon subsided.

30.th Talked much; usual errors. This morning leſs.

31.st Excited at dreſsing this morning; ideas as erroneous as ever.

Sept.r 1.st The same disposition to think aloud, mixing reality and fiction. Health good.

2.nd The same; no ill humour.

6.th In good humour, talkative.

7.th Agreeably engaged with ideal company.

8.th Leſs disposed to talk, uneasy from confined bowels.

10.th Talked with more earnestneſs.

11.th Talked with rapidity and energy. countenance animated, eyes suffused and great impatience of light. Calm at night, slept well This morning mild and tranquil.

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Sept.r 12. More tranquil, often spoke mild and good humoured; conversation trifling. This morning in good hu-
-mour.

13.th Talked a good deal in a pleasant humour. This morning in joyous spirits

14.th Talking as extravagantly as ever. Pulse 74.

15.th In the evening betrayed great irrascibility This morning talkative but good humoured.

16.th Continues the same.

17.th Talks of new establishments plays, and anecdotes.

18.th Talked all day without excitement, but often very exceptionable.

19.th His conversation trifling absurd and good humoured.

20.th In the same State.

21.st Talked rapidly on His usual topics.

22.nd No change.

23.rd Talked much; amidst a mass of error made sensible observations relative to the treaty of Amiens.

24. Talks less; the images ima-
-ginary

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imaginary, divulged in good humour.

25.th Pleased with His own thoughts.

26.th More elevation of spirits. In con-
-versation with Physicians mixed; partly
good, partly erroneous. This morning
in good humour.

27.th Sent for the Ordinary Physician
conversed an hour and a quarter; the
beginning and end bald, but related
anecdotes of the Seven-years War with
clearness and precision. Became irrita-
-ble in the evening.

28.th A fit of anger at bed-time.

29.th Tranquil through the day, angry
at bed-time being announced. Shed
tears occasionally; apparently
hysterical.

30.th Spirits composed; State of mind the
same.

Oct.r 1. Mild and good humoured. His
ideal friends the same.

2.nd Language trifling, undignified, and
unnatural.

3.rd In the same state of mind.

4.th When the Physicians addressed Him
His conversation full of error.

5.th No change.

6.th Rather more irritable

7.th No material change.

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Oct.r 8. Bodily health and appetite good. Mind the same.

9.th More earnest in His conversation.

10.th More tranquil, but more earnest in the evening.

11.th Conversation placid, but trifling.

12.th Very quiet through the day, and good humoured this morning with His ideal friends.

13.th More talkative; notions the same.

14.th In the same state.

15.th Talkative to ideal guests. At bed time burst into anger on meeting the glare of the fire.

16.th Unusually mild and gentle This morning silent but His mind the same.

17.th Composed, and looking well; notions quite imaginary.

18.th At night continued to roll the bed-clothes down and up again. This morning more silent than yesterday.

19.th Quiet in the day but at bed-

-time

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bed-time quarrelled with some ideal guests, and was carried to bed. Health good, pulse natural.

20th Went to bed in ill humour; quiet this morning.

21st Composed both through the day and this morning.

22nd Was irritable this morning, probably from pain in his foot which is too much swelled to bear the common Shoe.

23rd Foot rather less swoln. Is in good humour.

24th The leg and foot swelling nearly subsided. Still lame; in good humour.

25th Spoke little; that in delusion. This morning quiet and in good health.

26th Amused with the Harpsichord, and spoke little.

27th Silent; refused His dinner, but made it up at Supper.

28th More talkative, and exclusively engaged with his false notions. Slept one hour.

30th Had no sleep; very talkative in the night, irrascible this morning. Untoward and impatient of light.

31st Irritable and talkative through the day; slept well, irritable this morning. Swelling of the left leg & foot subsided.

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Nov.r 1. Irritable and talkative slept well, but talkative this morning.

2.nd Though irritable, amused with the Harpsichord and ideal com-pany. This morning the same.

3.rd Much engaged with ideal company, and often reproaches them in anger; but is mild to His attendants.

4.th Talked a great deal, and loud; had an indifferent night; full of His wild notions, and betrayed marks of anger.

5.th Irritable, capricious about His food, and ill at ease. At night no sleep, incessant talking His mind never worse. His body appears indisposed. Took Emetic Tartar.

6.th Talked though not rapidly, in the evening became more confused and lost. Refused his dinner, no sleep in the night but talked incessantly. This morning required re-straint. Slept thro' the day.

7.th Slept well, and more com-posed this morning.

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Nov.r 8.th In a tranquil state.

9.th Well in health, and composed in His conduct.

10.th Conversation very disordered but great proofs of Memory.

11.th In nearly the same state.

12.th Mind in the same state. His manner continues mild.

13.th No circumstance has occurred deserving notice.

14.th As tranquil as yesterday.

15.th No new occurrence.

16.th Much employed in the night rolling the bed-clothes down and up again. Silent this morning, and at present asleep.

17.th More composed in His manner.

18.th More amused with the Harpsichord mild & full of error.

19.th Mild but completely abstracted.

20.th In the same state. Looks well.

21.st No change.

22.nd At going to bed expressed a good deal of anger against some ideal friends.

23.rd Looks well, but has not been shaved for fourteen days. Fancies the same, by which He is occupied.

24.th Composed and quiet. This morning has an angry countenance.

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Nov.r 25.th Anger continued, refused food till evening. This morning composed as usual.

27.th Mind irritable, silent abstracted and occupied. Often bursts into invective against persons He supposes present. This morning his manner more excited. Talks calmly of subjects that are wild and extravagant.

28.th Talked a good deal with occasi-onal bursts of anger. This morning more quiet.

29.th Talked with little interruption manner not violent, in good humour; Subjects extravagant. This morning talkative, but the subject nearer allied than usual to common life.

30.th In the evening calm, and good humoured. Has not yet been shaved.

Dec.r 1. In good humour, His conversation trifling, manner undignified.

2.nd In the forepart of the Day trifling, in the evening angry. This morning less disposed to talk. —

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1812.

Dec.r 3rd. Deeply engaged with His company good humoured, after dinner allowed himself to be shaved. This morning so busy with His friends as to be long in dressing.

4th. Good humoured; burst of passion at bed time.

5th. Continues deeply abstracted, and full of engagements.

6th. Talks too much in a trifling way.

7th. Silent and abstracted.

8th. Talked a good deal, free from irritation

9th. Talked less. This morning in high spirits.

10th. Deeply engaged; generally in good humour, but indulged in occasional asperity.

11th. Free from irritation; all peace and good humour. —

12th. Tranquil, but afterwards became angry, refused his dinner. This continued, so that He was carried to bed. This morning in too high Spirits.

13th. Silent, tranquil, talkative, high spirits, in succession. – This morning in nearly the same State.

14th. Expressed himself sensible of the severity of the weather This morning abstracted in his usual notions.

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1812.

Dec.r 15.th Busy in mind, but silent and composed.

16.th In the same abstracted state.

17.th Complains of the cold weather silent and trangpuil.

18.th Conversation trifling; always distempered.

19.th Amused by the Harpsichord and ideal friends. Trangpuil.

20.th In the same state.

21.st Less busy in His thoughts, but they are of the same kind.

22.nd In the same tranquil state.

23.rd Talkative, loud, and some angry expressions. This irritation may arise from coldness of the weather.

24.th Occupied with irrational Schemes, and projects.

25.th No change in the state of mind.

26.th More talkative, particularly in the night. Good humoured.

27.th Conversation trifling, good humoured on his usual topics.

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1812.

Dec.r 28 H. M. has been tranquil and
in delusion.

29.th In the same state.

30.th Uninterrupted tranquility and
in a happy delusion.

31.st In the same state.

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1813.

Jan.y 1.st Amused with His Music, and plays more steadily; continues tranquil.

2.nd Amused in reviewing Troops, and (it is led to believe) thinks it His Birth-day.

3.rd In converse with one Physician His distempered notions strongly marked; displayed accuteneſs, ready appprehension, and memory.

4.th In higher spirits, and good humour. In the night employed in rolling the bed down and up again. This morning as usual.

5.th Elevated, without anger This morning the same.

6.th In the same state.

7.th Talked till four in the afternoon. Then slept. This morning disposed to talk.

8.th Talks leſs, but groſsly; His manner hurried, more rapid, eyes suffused.

9.th In good humour and spirits. When addreſsed by a Physician. deeply tinged with error.

10.th Mind busily engaged; in conversation could not be confined to any train of thought. This morning in good spirits but irritable.

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Jan. 11.th Content with his own delusions, rather irrascible. This morning milder.

12.th More composed except at bed-time. This morning talks a good deal with signs of displeasure.

13.th Talked much in anger, and extravagance. This morning ir-rascible, but now milder.

14.th Talked till three this morning, expressing violent passion. This morning inclined to talk, and irrascible but milder.

15.th Talked much, arose in bad humour, and became so vio-lent as to require force to dress Him.

16.th Irritable and irrascible all day, no sleep till six in the morning; since, more tranquil.

17.th Slept a good deal in the day. This morning irrascible when dressed; since, asleep.

18.th So irritable as to be forced to bed; good night; this morning excited, & disposed to be irrascible.

19.th More calm. This morning so engrossed with ideal friends, has been long in dressing.

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1813.

Jan.y 20.th Irritable in the forenoon, more calm at night, and this morning His conversation light and trifling; fiction mixed with reality.

21.st Calm; amused with the Harpsichord. This morning good humoured.

22.nd Talkative, and amused with imaginary objects. This morning mild to His attendants.

23.rd Amused with the Harpsichord and ideal friends; this morning tranquil.

24.th Talked too much, and all on the subjects that engrosses his mind.

25.th In good humour, lost in abstraction with His own fancy.

26.th Continues composed.

27.th No amendment respecting the Mind.

28.th Composed, but equally in error.

29.th Unusually engaged with ideal Persons whom He addresses.

30.th A little more irritable.

31.st Animated, and amused with Harpsichord, this morning in good spirits.

Feb. 1.st His mind never one moment unoccupied with His own fancies.

2.nd Free from irritation.

3.rd The same tranquility.

4.th The subjects of conversation with His friends gay & cheerful, but trivial.

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Feb.y 5.th H.M. composed, but altogether out of his natural character.

6.th No interruption of tranquility.

7.th His own thoughts highly amusing to Him.

8.th Equally amused.

10.th Composed and apparently easy.

11.th Equally occupied.

12.th His mind occupied with wild irrational Schemes whether silent or not. Slept little in the night.

13.th In the same good humour.

14.th No change in the State of Mind.

15.th Silent through the day, less so this morning.

16.th Continues tranquil.

17.th Particularly occupied but in good humour.

18.th His mind much engrossed, His manner mild to attendants.

19.th Full of thought, and arrangements, and new appointments to His favourite Ladies.

20.th In good humour, talkative, conversation trifling & full of error.

21.st Rather less disposed to talk this morning.

22.nd More irritable at dressing this morning, but it soon went off.—

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Feb.y 23.d Well in his health, easy in His temper.

24.th Unusually silent.

25.th Occasionally quickness, and disposition to be irritable.

26.th Composed and still; mild to the attendants.

27.th In conversation with one of the Physicians a large proportion of what was good.

28.th Tranquil, occasionally speaking to ideal company, or playing on the Harpsichord. Conversation generally good, in parts deeply tinged with error This morning quiet and in good humour.

March 1.st Spoke louder through the day; and this morning more elevated in his voice.

2.nd Irritated, more talkative and angry. This morning tranquil.

3.rd Composed and tranquil.

4.th Manifested signs of irritability and anger. This morning often at variance with some of his ideal company.

5.th Impatient of light, averse to covering His head. At variance all day with ideal companions. Mild to the attendants; boisterous at the beginning of the night. This morning talkative and touchy.

6.th Talks incessantly but not uniformly excited; while awake in the night, noisy and boisterous. Impatience to light the same.

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1813.

March 7.th Considerably excited, talked with great eagerneſs. His ideas most extravagant. This morning in the same state.

8.th In the same elevated state.

9.th Elevated and irritable, refused His dinner; undreſsed by force. More composed and silent this morning.

10.th More composed.

11.th Talkative, but the subjects more chearful. This morning talkative and in good spirits.

12.th More irritated; quarrelled with His dinner. This morning His countenance has not recovered its serenity. Temper ruffled.

13.th Leſs excited but talkative; this morning in better humour.

14.th Talked without intermiſsion, sometimes mild, generally in an irritable manner always errone-ous, often trifling. This morning more quiet.

15.th In the night was inquisitive about the Public Funds; then resumed the usual topics, and pursued them in a calmer manner.

16.th More quiet. This morning talks

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incessantly; the subjects generally drawn from the memory of real circumstances. Not angry.

March 17th. Considerably more tranquil.

18th. In the afternoon talkative; anec-dotes founded in reality. The countenance more natural.

19th. In the day became more talka-tive, and occasionally with much animation. This morning talkative, Subjects exceptionable.

20th. Became more composed.

21st. A little too high in Spirits.

22nd. His conversation with ideal friends carried on in a calm manner.

23rd. More talkative & had less sleep.

24th. More free from irritation but not from disordered images.

25th. In the night worked the Bed-clothes. This morning nervous, and so engaged, that dressing was a tedious operation.

26th. Slept in the day, became composed. This morning good humoured. His fancy fully employed.

27th. Too much occupied to eat His dinner without long intervals. This morning talks without excitement but trifling.

28th. In good humour, talkative & trifling This morning the same.

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1813.

March 29th Talked extravagantly, but in good humour: This morning converses with imaginary Attendants.

30th Suffers from a common Cold talked a great deal.

31st Cold in his head continues, less talkative, temper quiet.

April 1st Recovering from His cold otherwise in the same state.

2d Quiet and often silent, at dinner Cramp in Stomach which He is accustomed to, went off. This morning irritable when dressed, unusually engaged with ideal company.

3d Cold worse, talked incessantly, in the evening hoarse. This morning talks much, very trifling.

4th In conversation with a Physician, shewed considerable acuteness of mind This morning tranquil, in good humour, cold better.

5th Cold abated, good humoured. Talk'd much, arranging Troops,

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and with ideal company.

April 6th. Composed and good humoured.

7th Quiet, no excefs of talking.

8th Some transient anger with ideal com-
-pany; cold better, in the night worked
the bedclothes.

9th Health good, this morning angry
with ideal company but no bursts of
paſsion.

10th Irrascibility subsided. This morning
in good humour.

11th Amused with Harpsichord, and ideal
company without excitement.

12th Silent, but on going to bed, thanked
the attendants, and wished them
good night. This morning plays
and sings.

13th Free from irritation.

14th In the same state.

15th Busily engaged with distempered
thoughts, but without excitement.
This morning in good humour, but
His occupations make him slow in
dreſsing.

16th Tranquil and good humoured. This
morning some irrascibility, but not to
any degree.

17th Quiet, amused with the Harpsichord,
and ideal friends. This morning the
same.

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April 18th. In conversation with one Phy-
-sician, discovered strongly the
diseased state of mind.
19th. Looks well. The disorder exhi-
-bits its usual features.
20th. Silent, thoughtful, occasionally
betraying the state of His mind.
21st. Composed tranquil and good
humoured.
22nd. Health good; ideal notions
chearful.
23rd. Equally comfortable.
24th. More silent, his thoughts
obviously more busily employed.
25th. Mentioned occasionally the
usual topics; more frequently
amused Himself with His own
ideas.
26th. Bursts of laughter led to the
state of his mind altho' silent;
This morning His conversation
as wild as ever.
27th. In the same state.
28th. His mind the same.
29th. Well and happy.
30th. Angry at his own calculation
of time being disputed respecting
going to bed and getting up.

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1813.

May 1st In good spirits.

2nd Conversation with ideal companions chearful.

3rd A uniform state of tranquility

4th Tranquil and satisfied.

5th Particularly easy and comfortable.

6th His images the same, but do not disturb him.

7th Looks well; is in good Spirits.

8th Amused with His Harpsichord and ideal companions.

9th In the same state.

10th In the night nervous, talkative, and disposed to quarrel with His ideal company. Worked the Bed-clothes: looks well in the countenance.

11th Talkative and nervous. This morning resumed his tranquility.

12th Free from irritation.

13th Expressed a keener sense of heat and light than usual.

14th Excited and disposed to quarrel with ideal company.

15th Tranquil and silent.

16th Was reviewing troops commanded by Officers He esteemed, long dead. This morning composed.

17th Mild and free from excitement.

18th Very tranquil.

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May 19th In the same state.

20th Good humoured; amused with the Harpsichord.

22nd Talked more and loud, in the night talked on various subjects suggested by his own mind. This morning in good humour.

23rd In high spirits and amused. This morning more mild.—

24th In the same state. Looks well.

25th Talked much with some asperity This morning in the same state.

26th In some irritation. This morning placid.

27th Talks too fast, though in good humour.

28th Occupied incessantly with His ideal company.

29th Looks well, in good humour; is amused with his ideal com-pany and Harpsichord.

30th Amused in His usual manner.

31st Occasional gusts of passion; this morning detailed some minute circumstances of His earliest years.

June 1st Tranquil and pleased.

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1813.

June 2.nd Easy and quiet.

3.rd Calm and contented.

4.th Complained of headache, and pain in the side. Looks well.

5.th Pains gone. Busy in making arrangements and appointments.

6.th Early in the day quarrelled with one of the Attendants, then amused Himself with Harpsichord, and ideal friends.

7.th More talkative than usual.

8.th His conversation more lively than usual. Looks well.

9.th Became nervous, laughing and shedding tears. Chattering of His teeth. This morning tranquil.

10.th Occasional excitement & irrascibility. This morning in the same state. Countenance discomposed, eyes move rapidly, vehement in His dissatisfaction with ideal company.

12.th More tranquil, and followed His usual amusements.

13.th A little more irritable

14.th Got up angry. This morning was dressed by force. Afterwards became composed.

15.th Quiet, and expressed Himself satisfied with His attendants

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1813.

June 16th. Continues composed.

17th. Unusually quiet, and chearful.

18th. Would not breakfast or dine without making unreasonable conditions. On going to bed, wished to make the same stipulation. Conversation full of disease.

19th. Silent, busily occupied with his own thoughts.

20th. In the same state.

21st. Tranquil, and looks well.

22d. Very quiet.

23d. Composed and chearful.

24th. Easy and chearful.

25th. Mild and gentle; the mind not less distempered.

26th. Spoke little; but much occupied.

27th. Talked more on His usual topics, in good humour.

28th. Impofsible to maintain a conversation.

29th. Well in health, and composed in Spirits.

30th. In the same tranquil state.

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July 2nd. Spirits too high, engrossed by His usual images

3rd. So busily employed as not to have time for the common necessary business of the day. In good humour and high spirits.

4th. Much engaged making arrangements for Hanover.

5th. In a tranquil state.

6th. Free from irritation.

7th. Easy and comfortable.

8th. Full of schemes of Building, journeys, and giving appointments. — This morning the same train of thoughts continues.

9th. Quiet and comfortable.

10th. Employed on His usual subjects.

11th. Amused in His usual manner.

12th. A storm while undressing soon went off. This morning disordered as much as ever in mind.

13th. Unusually talkative.

14th. His discourse wild & extravagant.

15th. Disposed to anger with the attendants; the same disposition this morning.

16th. Irritable to the attendants, and ideal friends. This morning the same.

17th. Talkative, marked with grossness; at night worked the bedclothes. This morning tranquil.

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July 18th In a degree irritable, and out of humour with the attend-ants. This morning less so. —

19th Tranquil and composed.

20th Free from irritation.

21st Apparently in a comfortable state.

22nd Quiet, amused with the harpsichord.

23rd Chearful, and looks well.

24th In good spirits, and amused with his own fancies.

25th In the same state of tranquil-lity.

26th In the night working the bedclothes. This morning the mind deranged as ever.

27th Had no sleep in the night; more affected by His disorder both in the lively imagery, and general irritation.

28th This morning resumed His usual manner.

29th Talked with animation of some important journey to be undertaken; this morning the same train of thoughts continues.

30th Refuses His dinner; carried by force to bed. This morning in good humour.

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July 31.st Followed His usual amusements; this morning chearful.

August 1.st Talked more than usual. This morning tranquil.

2.nd Continued in a tranquil state.

3.rd Free from irritation.

4.th In a state of general tranquillity.

5.th Appears well, and not unhappy.

6.th In the same state.

7.th No change in the mind.

8.th Silent, but the mind busily occupied.

9.th Quiet and good humoured.

10.th Health good, but the mind not less disordered.

11.th Unusually silent.

12.th The same allusions evidently constantly occupy his mind, and His conduct is governed by these allusions that surround Him.

13.th Mild and gentle in His demeanour.

14.th Seemed comfortable in His feelings, amused with His harpsichord.

15.th Amused with His own thoughts. Looks well.

16.th More eagerly occupied than usual.

17.th Less composed, talked in a good-humoured trifling manner: seemed to forget He was undressing, and long about it.

This

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Aug.t This morning free from anger.

18.th Composed throughout the day and morning.

19.th More talkative, but without excitement.

20.th In a tranquil state.

21.st Talked with animation, and does the same this morning; the subjects strange, but no dissatisfaction or ill humour.

22.nd Animated in the morning, but it subsided in the day.

23.rd Occupied with the usual delusions.

24.th The delusions in full force.

25.th Quiet and tranquil.

26.th In perfect tranquility, and satisfaction.

27.th A little more animated, but looks well.

28.th Talks with more energy; this morning the same.

29.th Talked incessantly, towards evening more mildly. This morning more quiet.

30.th Gave proofs of the mind being in the same deranged state.

31.st Chearful, moderate spirits. Almost every thing He says

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or does, betrays the same disordered condition of the mind.

Sept^r 1.st In a composed state.

2.nd Submitted to be shaved, but in the middle, some strange notions came across Him, and caused so much irritation as to prevent its being completed. Dr Willis thought it right to speak to him, and He passed a good day. This morning repeated His prayers in a solemn manner, as much under the influence of His disorder as ever.

3.rd Continued talkative; some bursts of passion at bed time. This morning touchy and talkative.

4.th No diminution of irritability; bursts of passion at bed time. In the night worked the bed clothes.

5.th Talked much; chearful but full of usual errors.

6.th In a more tranquil state.

7.th Talked much with animation and anger.

8.th Towards evening, talkative; discourse less desultory This morning quiet and sleepy.

9.th Talks much. Condition of mind unchanged.

10.th Talked with animation all day, the subjects

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Subjects serious. This morning trifling as possible.

Sept^r 11^th Conversation in good humour, but trifling. This morning more silent; subjects shew strongly the diseased state of mind.

12^th Talked less, but his mind intirely involved in imaginary scenes.

13^th Generally conversing with ideal company.

14^th In a similar state.

15^th Quiet and mild.

16^th Talked a good deal without irritation.

17^th Appeared happy in His own conceits.

18^th Tranquil, amused with Harp-sichord and ideal company.

19^th Quiet, good humoured, always wrong.

20^th Looks well, occupied with Scenes and companions of earliest days all present to Him.

21^st Tranquil and chearful.

22^nd Occasionally more talkative.

23^rd Uniformly tranquil.

24^th Chearful, some erroneous notion made Him refuse to go

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1813.

go to bed. Good night. This morning rather more animation.

Sept.r 25.th Often talked on the usual topics; played on the Harpsichord; this morning as usual.

26.th Sometimes silent, sometimes spoke; always wrong.

27.th In a quiet and tranquil state.

28.th Occupied with usual fancies.

29.th Amusements and occupations unchanged.

30.th Tranquil, and in good humour.

Oct.r 1.st Errors of mind equally inveterate, fewer bursts of passion.

2.nd Chearful, mild, looks well.

3.d Addressed by a Physician; full of error.

4.th Talked more; this morning tranquil.

5.th Disposed to talk, but went off. This morning composed.

6.th In good humour and even spirits Actions and words denote the abstracted state of mind.

7.th Silent in the day, Trifling in the evening, and angry in the night.

8.th His expressions betrayed irritated angry feelings, although not in a passion.

9. Talked

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Oct.r 9.th Talked with anger against his ideal company. This morning less irritable.

10.th Passed the day tranquil, silent in good humour; mind the same.

11.th Good humoured to attendants, angry with his company.

12.th Free from any unusual irritability.

13.th A little more elevated.

14.th More tranquil than usual.

15.th Reproved ideal Company.

16.th In the same state.

17.th In great tranquility.

18.th Good humoured; State of mind the same.

19.th Some transient marks of irritability.

20.th Passed the day in a quiet manner. –

21.st Before undressing, angry from some imaginary cause. This morning is irritable with his Company.

22.d Irritable, and much disposed to anger this morning.

23.d Talked without intermission mild, loud, angry, full of wild notions. –

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Oct.r 24.th Composed as usual.

25.th Worked the bed clothes in the night. This morning mild, looks well.

26.th Quiet and silent.

27.th Silent, no unusual irritation or extravagance.

28.th Comfortable and composed; mind the same.

29.th Nothing unusual occurred.

30.th Silent, tranquil, good humoured, full of error.

31.st Silent and composed. This morning the same.

Nov.r 1.st Quiet at night, worked the Bed-clothes downwards and up again; this morning quiet.

2.nd Free from irritability.

3.rd Refused His dinner, and was out of Temper, but afterwards quiet, and quiet this morning.

4.th In good humour and spirits.

5.th Tranquil, silent, seldom spoke without error. Mild to attendants.

6.th Apparently full of thought.

7.th Tranquil, silent, busily employed. This morning composed.

8.th Continues in a comfortable state.

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Nov^r 9.^th In a state of composure.

10.^th Not talkative, but shews the state of mind the same.

11.^th Talked a great deal, parti-
-cularly at bed time. This
morning composed.

12.^th In good humour, but con-
-versation unappropriate as
ever.

13.^th In the same state.

14.^th Spoke little, all in error.
This morning composed.

15.^th Looks in perfect health; in
a composed state.

16.^th Talked much, without hurry
or anger. This morning
chearful.

17.^th Quiet and mild.

18.^th Silent and thoughtful thro'
the day. Subjects often made
him laugh and appear
chearful.

19.^th In no respect uneasy or
unhappy.

20.^th Tranquil, good humoured;
passed the time between Harpsi-
-chord and friends.

21.^st Looks extremely well, and
continues tranquil.

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Nov.r 22.nd Silent at going to bed and getting up; but this morning abundant marks of the same State of mind.

23.rd Quiet and free from unusual irritation.

24.th Continuation of tranquillity.

25.th Contented and comfortable in usual errors and company.

26.th Composed and quiet.

27.th Spoke little but seemed comfortable.

28.th Occupied by usual amusements in a contented state.

29.th As tranquil and well as usual.

30.th Continuance of Tranquility.

Dec.r 1.st No tendency to irritability.

2.nd Talked more evening and morning. The cold weather appears to irritate Him.

3.rd Talked with animation till five in the evening; became composed; so this morning.

4.th Talkative but good humoured. This morning composed, silent.

5.th Chearful and quiet. This morning composed and comfortable.

6.th Occupied with the usual delusions, and tranquil.

7.th In an easy quiet state.

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Dec.r 8.th Chearful and tranquil.
9.th Calm, good humoured; this morning looks well.
10.th In a state of quietness.
11.th Occupied with his usual amusements. Tranquil this morning.
12.th In tranquility and comfort.
13.th Continues in the same comfortable tranquil state His mind the same.
14.th In a quiet state.
15.th In good humour. This morning more animated.
16.th Talked with animation; a good night; this morning asleep.
17.th Generally calm, but occasional excitement. This morning a degree of irritation.
18.th Talked a good deal through the day, animated without excitement. This morning talks much, mild, good-humoured.
19.th Talked without intermission, mild, animated, this morning silent, composed.
20.th In the same state of composure and good humour.

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Dec.r 22.d No excess of talking. Appears at ease to himself.

23.d Chearful and contented in His manner, but His mind is equally under the influence of the Disorder, only the scenes are pleasant to Him.

24.th Talked almost all night, but neither in hurry nor irritation. Asleep this morning.

25.th Too talkative, generally tranquil, sometimes irrascible. This morning mild and quiet.

26.th Tranquil and silent. This morning quiet.

27.th Good humoured, and fully occupied with ideal friends.

28.th Occasionally expressed himself angrily but mild to attendants. This morning talking in his usual manner.

29.th Amused in His usual way, tranquil This morning asleep. Health good.

30.th Tranquil, but occasionally fretful, and irrascible. This morning the same. Often silent, with bursts of anger, the cause unknown.

31.th The same tendency to anger, silent; when He spoke, with asperity, irrit-able and quarrelsome with His company

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1814.

January 1.st Conversation loud, manner animated. This morning irrascible

2.nd Less irritable, talked much; amused with his own thoughts.

3.d At Bed-time wished His attend-ants good night. This morning composed.

4.th Silent, composed, quiet, and easy.

5.th More animated: this morning talked at first angrily, then became composed.

6.th Talkative. This morning is asleep.

7.th Seemed to pass his time pleasantly; talked less. This morning asleep.

8.th Tranquil, and amused with His own thoughts. This morning looks well, tranquil.

9.th Quiet through the day. Played on the Harpsichord. This morning the same.

10.th Talkative at bed time. When told that the Thermometer was at 12.° seemed struck, but soon occupied himself as usual.

11.th In a quiet state.

12.th Chearful, good humoured, and content within himself.

13.th Talked without excitement. This morning tranquil.

14.th Calm, without excitement.

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1814.

January 15th Enjoyed His usual amusements, and looks well.

16th In the same state.

17th The condition of His mind unchanged.

18th Chearful, and free from irritation.

19th Towards night irritable and talkative. This morning as usual.

20th Irritable, and often starts of anger. The cold weather the probable cause.

21st Composed, but often makes angry exclamations against the frost.

22nd Composed, but bursts out into short fits of anger against His Company. This morning irritable.

23rd Talkative, but less irritable. This morning tranquil.

24th Tranquil and looks well.

25th Mind in a tranquil state; slept a great deal.

26th Talks upon His usual topics in good humour.

27th Used occasionally, angry expressions; unpleasant bodily feeling, the probable cause of these.

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1814.

January 28.th Conversation loud and angry; this morning disposed to talk eager and animated.

29.th Continued to talk with eagerness till dinner. This morning asleep.

30.th Spoke less. This morning quiet.

31.st In the evening much irritated; restless in the night. This morning in good humour.

February 1.st Quiet through the day. This morning tranquil.

2.nd Generally quiet; occasionally temper irritated. This morning silent.

3.rd Chearful throughout the day; sometimes irrascible. This morning the same.

4.th Much animated. This morning talkative, subjects trifling, language less violent and angry.

5.th Talks eagerly. This morning talks fast, but in better temper.

6.th Talked much, occasionally with excitement. After dinner this abated. This morning talks a good deal, but less irritable.

7.th In a quiet state, bodily health good.

8.th Free from irritability.

9.th Occasional expressions of anger. This morning tranquil.

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Feb.ry 10.th Quiet with bursts of anger not to be accounted for. This morning mild.

11.th Mild and tranquil. This morning the same.

12.th Tranquil. This morning in a state of quietness.

13.th Occupied with usual amusements This morning well and tranquil.

14.th In the same state.

15.th Continues in a composed state.

16.th Free from irritability.

17.th Calm and placid.

18.th Quiet, and in good humour with his attendants.

19.th Amused in His usual manner. This morning in the same state.

20.th Amused with the Harpsichord, looks well.

21.st The mind constantly occupied with usual delusions.

22.nd Free from irritability.

23.rd Occupied as usual, without eagerness.—

24.th Talked eagerly but not out of humour. In the night talked till 3 o'clock. This morning composed.

25.th Well and chearful. This morning composed.

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1814.

Feb.ry 26.th Amused in his usual manner and in good humour.

27.th Amused in his usual manner: Looks extremely well.

28.th In a tranquil quiet state.

March 1.st The same state continued.

2.nd Composed but not uninterruptedly so.

3.rd Talked more. This morning asleep.

4.th Composed and still.

5.th Uninterruptedly tranquil.

6.th Amused himself in His usual manner.

7.th Mind full of usual delusions.

8.th Not more than the ordinary irritability.

9.th Much satisfied with himself. The mind never more wrong.

10.th Under the influence of His delusions so as to be intirely wrapt up in them.

11.th In good humour and spirits. Surrounded by favourite objects. —

12.th Amused with the Harpsichord and usual company. Looks well.

13.th The Harpsichord and chearful ideal company amused him.

14.th In the same state.

15.th In a state of Self-satisfaction.

16.th Composed and tranquil.

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March 17.th Disorder undimin-
-ished.

18. Making new arrangements
and appointments for ideal
company.

19.th Full of usual fancies.

20.th Amused by His imaginary
company.

21.st Looks well and is constantly
amused.

22.nd Though calm, the mind
appears more constantly
disordered than at any
former period.

23.rd Uniformly quiet.

24.th Well and tranquil.

25.th Calm and quiet; occu-
-pied with the same fancies.

26.th Employed as usual, disposed
to talk but without excitement.
This morning good-humoured.

27.th In the same state.

28.th Talks quicker and louder
than usual but no irritation

29.th Chearful without excess of
eagerness or irritability. —

30.th Silent but chearful. Bodily
health good.

31.st The images, those most agreeable
and which always make Him
chearful.

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1814.

April 1st Gentle and composed in His manner; and agreeably occupied.

2nd Passed a sleepless night, but not irritated by it.

The following Report of the Queen's Council contains a Report from the Physicians "We do not expect the "Kings recovery. Such recovery is "not impossible, we therefore do not despair of it."

3rd Irritable and disposed to talk; Addressed by a Physician; great derangement was displayed, but vigour of mind This morning slightly irritable.

4th Inclined to talk, but quiet. This morning the same.

5th Quiet, occasionally irritable. This morning composed.

6th Tranquil.

7th In the evening disposed to talk; This morning the same.

8th Tranquil, and more uniformly so.

9th A little excitement during Dinner.

10th Tranquil; occupied with usual amusements.

11th Looks well and continues composed.

12th Composed, chearful, rather talkative.

13th In the same state.

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April 14.th Amused with the Harp-
-sichord; this morning composed.
15.th Remarkably still and quiet;
this morning silent.
16.th Occupied as usual, in a
tranquil state.
17.th Employed His time in the
usual way.
18.th Looks well. Mind full of
delusion.
19.th Unusually occupied with His
own thoughts, in which He
feels much enjoyment.
20.th Talked through the day, and
almost all night. This morn-
-ing chearful. State of mind
trifling.
21.st Talked with animation through
the day, and almost all night,
no excitement.
22.nd Talked much, but less; at bed
time manner untoward, but
fell asleep. This morning
talks less, in a more contented
manner.
23.rd In the afternoon more talk-
-ative. This morning the same
but in a more quiet manner.
24.th Talked with little intermission,
mild

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mild. This morning the same but mild.

April 25th. – Occupied as usual; appears in good health.

26th. Still talks too much, but less. This morning more in usual manner.

27th. Nearly in the same state.

28th. Occupied in various schemes and arrangements; chearful, silent, good-humoured; but has hardly time to dress and eat His meals.

29th. Talked a good deal, frequently in anger with ideal company.

30th. Out of temper at bed time. This morning the same as yesterday.

May 1st. Talks much. This morning allowed himself to be shaved. Looks as well as in any part of his indisposition.

2nd. His mind as fully occupied with false notions as ever.

3rd. Talks much, in other respects composed.

4th. Less talkative.

5th. Uniformly tranquil, amused with Harpsichord; voice gentle.

6th. In the same state.

7th. Chearful and good-natured.

8th. In the same state.

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May 9th — In perfect bodily health; composed.

10th Free from irritation.

12th Full of thought but good-tempered.

13th Pleased with every thing around Him.

14th In the same composed state.

15th Uniformly tranquil, amused in the usual manner.

16th Speaks little, but the motion of his lips shew him much occupied.

17th Very composed in His spirits.

18th Angry for a short time at dinner, but ate it afterwards. This morning tranquil.

19th Tranquil and satisfied.

20th Indulging irrational amus-ing ideas.

21st In a quiet composed state.

22nd In good humour & tranquil.

23rd In the night worked the bedclothes downwards and up again; and making His ordinary official arrange-ments. This morning looks well.

25th Silent but chearful.

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1814.

May 26th Making arrangements for an Embarkation all night long.

27th Somewhat untoward in the course of the day, displeased with His dinner; occupied and lost at bed-time. This morning some irritability.

28th Became untoward after dinner; at night obliged to be undressed. This morning tranquil.

29th Amused with Harpsichord, and in usual manner. This morning looks well.

30th Tranquil.

31st Remarkably mild in manner. Looks well.

June 1st – Quiet and tranquil.

2nd – Continues in a quiet state.

3rd Train of thoughts when disclosed extravagant but no excitement.

4th Irritable, refused His dinner; Stomach appeared disordered. This morning asleep.

5th Tranquil, at bed time untoward, required being undressed. This morning quiet.

6th Talks little, but in the usual state of mind.

7th Quiet and composed.

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June 8th In the same state.
9th Tranquil and composed to those about him.
10th Talkative, this morning ani-
-mation, excitement, anger, not violent.
11th Anger subsided at noon quite gone at night. This morning asleep.
12th. Perfectly tranquil.
13th Amused in His usual way looks well.
14th Free from all appearance of uneasiness.
15th Composed, though all His ideas erroneous.
16th Talks a good deal without excitement; subjects all disordered.
17th Remarkably good-humoured and pleased with fancies.
18th Uniformly tranquil.
19th. In the same state.
20th Composed and tranquil.
21st Talks more without irrit-
-ation. This morning chearful.
22nd In good humour with occa-
-sional bursts of anger. This morning asleep.

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1814.

June 24.th Silent, thoughtful, not perfectly good humoured.

25.th Talks, but in good humour. This morning the same.

26.th This morning less induced to talk.

27.th Talks a great deal but in good-humour. —

July 1.st Tranquil, and at ease. This morning expressions of anger, strong & short.

2.nd Still irrascible.

3.rd Through the day, and this morning disposed to talk but in good humour.

5.th More composed, this morning tranquil.

6.th Chearful and quiet in His manner.

7.th Amused by recording to ideal Visitors Anecdotes of His life.

8.th Talkative and fretful, till after midnight. This morning mixes reproach with his conversation.

9.th Talked with irritation; this morning good humoured but talkative.

10.th Talked without intermission, full of error. This morning the same.

11.th Mild and good humoured, but talks too much.

12.th Gentle in His manner, and not talkative.

13.th Quiet and composed.

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July 14th. Talked in a chearful good-natured manner; the subjects agreeable to Him. This morning silent and calm.

15th. Discoursed in gentle tone the subjects to His taste: this morning good-humoured.

16th. Uniformly tranquil and in good humour.

17th. In the same state.

18th. Talked the whole night without irritation. This morning as usual.

19th. Composed in spirits, and well in health.

20th. In a tranquil state.

21st. Continues tranquil.

22nd. Has a slight cold, in other respects the same.

23rd. Amused in his usual manner.

24th. Plays on the Harpsichord and is very tranquil. –

25th. No material change.

26th. Composed and quiet.

27. Free from bodily or mental uneasiness.

28th. In calm even spirits, amused with the Harpsichord and ideal friends. –

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July 29.th Calm and without irritation not affected by the heat of the day.

30.th Continues tranquil, was shaved and looks very well.

31.st In the same state.

August 1.st Well in health; Mind the same

2.nd Tranquil and composed.

3.rd More silent than usual. This morning composed.

4.th The same tranquil state continues.

5.th In the same state.

6.th Chearful and in good humour.

7.th Slight irritation when the Council saw Him; this went off.

8.th Amused with ideal friends, mild and gentle.

9.th In good health, and great tran-quillity.

10.th Chearful and apparently at ease.

11.th Never wants amusement, and it is always satisfactory.

12.th Angry at bedtime, some miscon-ception about His dinner. This morning the same mistake disturbed him.

13.th Disposed to talk, but without excitement.

14.th Chearful and talkative upon His imaginary subjects.

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August 15.th Quiet and looking well.

16.th In the same state.

17.th Talkative, in the evening silent. This morning tranquil.

18.th From the liveliness of Discourse appears free from all annoy-ance.

19.th Less at ease, but slept well in the night This morning cheerful, calm.

20.th Very calm and composed.

21.st Uniformly chearful.

22.nd Slept in the day. In the night worked the Bed-clothes.

23.rd Slept in the day; in the night watchful, but chear-ful. This morning composed.

24.th His mind and body quite at ease.

27.th Continues in all respects free from irritation.

28.th In the same state.

30.th Refused the latter part of his dinner, but in good humour. This morning gentle, free from irritation.

31.st In a tranquil state.

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Sept.r 1.st It appears that a want of full measure of sleep brings on a slight irritability. Sleep and tranquility have now returned.

4.th H. M. has continued in a tranquil and quiet state.

5.th In good health. The Mind in the same distempered state.

6.th In the same state.

7.th Chearful and satisfied with what paſses in his own mind.

8.th Every appearance of tranquillity.

9.th Looks, and manner mild.

10.th In the same state.

11.th Under the same circumstances.

12.th No sleep, in the night worked the bedclothes. This morning quiet.

13.th Chearful without eagerneſs or hurry.

14.th Good humoured and composed.

15.th Tranquil, chearful, in spirits.

16.th In all respects the same.

17.th Amused by Music, and ideal company.

18.th Composed; the mind under the full influence of the disorder.

19.th In a tranquil state.

20.th Easy in his body, mild in His manner.

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Sept.r 21. In good bodily health. Mind the same as before.

22.nd Some irritation without any evident cause, but went entirely off.

23.rd More disposed to talk, with occasional asperity. While dreſsing this morning His mind much occupied.

24.th Talkative through the day, abrupt and impetuous in angry expreſsions. Slept well. This morning disposed to talk, but no asperity.

25.th Free from irritation.

26.th Health good, mind unchanged.

27.th Composed and tranquil.

28.th Free from irritability.

29.th Chearful, good humoured; has been shaved, looks well.

30.th His conversation full of disease. This morning leſs exceptionable.

October 2.nd Disposed to talk too much; occasionally in bad humour, irrascible in the morning, but since composed. +

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1814.

October 3rd. Quiet and composed.
4th. In the same State.
5th. Chearful, without irritability.
6th. Chearful, and at ease.
7th. Permitted the attendants to shave Him.
8th. Quiet and tranquil.
9th. Amused with his usual fancies.
10th. Elevated and spoke rapidly.
11th. Talkative without hurry or excitement.
12th. Calm and comfortable.
13th. Shewed marks of anger in the course of the day, transient. This morning free from irritability.
14th. Through the greater part of the night amused by folding the bed-clothes. This morning tranquil.
15th. Inclined to talk, occasionally irritable, but no excitement.
16th. Very tranquil; amused in the usual manner.
17th. Quiet, and in bodily health.
18th. Mind the same, but in a tranquil state.
19th. Chearful and at ease.
20th. Free from irritability.
21st. Amused in the usual manner.
22nd. In good humour with His ideal Company.

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Oct.r 23.r Talkative without irritation.
24.th Looks well, and in good spirits.
25.th Composed in His manner, talkativeness gone off.
26.th Chearful and tranquil.
27.th In good spirits, and good humour. —

November 1.

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November.

12th.– Tranquil and amused as usual.
13th. In the same state.
14th. No change in the condition of mind, mild and composed.
15th. In good bodily health, & tranquil.
16th. Particularly calm in His behaviour.
17th. Looks remarkably well, and is composed.
18th. Chearful, occupied by distempered imagery; good tempered.–
19th. Amused with Harpsichord, and imaginary friends.
20th. Sleeps in His chair, and has quiet nights.
21st.– Occupied as usual. Composed
22nd. Eats his meals, and is in good health.
23rd. Continues in a tranquil state.
24th. No interruption to the tranquil state H.M. has been in.
25th. Free from irritation of every kind.
26th. Quiet, and occupied with His usual fancies.
27th. Looks well, and continues composed.

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1814.

Nov.r 28. Continues in the same quiet state.

29.th Was wakeful in the night but composed.

30.th More talkative than usual, but free from irritation.

December 1.st Slept well, & chearful this morning.

2.nd In good Spirits, imagination supplying abundant amuse-ment. The same to day.

3.rd No excitement, but a disposi-tion to talk in the afternoon, continues to day.

4.th The talkativeness has sub-sided, and is in a tranquil state.

5.th Continues tranquil.

6.th Composed and free from irritation.

7.th The mind in the same disordered state. Bodily health good.

8.th Uniformly mild & good humoured. Conversation argued distemper.

9.th Momentary interruptions

of

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Dec.r – of tranquility without any obvious cause.

10th – Tranquil, amused with imaginary objects.

11th – Composed and amused as usual.

12th Ideal company prolonged His dressing; in good humour.

13th Looking well, easy, and tranquil.

14th In the same quiet state.

15th Mind in the same state.

16th – Captious at meals, and less in good humour.

17th – Occasionally irritable; amused in the usual way; talkative through the greatest part of the night. This morning asleep.

18th – Tranquil, amused with ideal friends.

19th – Some irritation at bed time, which subsided. This morning quiet and good humoured.

20th – Quiet. This morning disposed to talk, not in ill humour.

21st – Tranquil, and in bodily health.

22nd – Captious and irritable. This morning tranquil.

23rd – Quiet and composed.

24th – In the same state.

25th – Amused Himself in the usual manner. –

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1814.

December. 26th. In the same State.

27th Composed and drowsy.

28th No change in the state of Mind.

29th Reproaches His ideal company.

30th Intirely under the influence of imaginary notions.

31st In a tranquil quiet state.

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1815.

January 1st. H.M. slept three hours in the night; is quiet, eats his meals with appetite. Amused in the usual manner.

2nd. In good bodily health, and in all respects the same.

3rd. Slept three hours in the day; five in the night.

4th. Under the impression of all His former errors.

5th. In the same tranquil State.

6th. His imagination very wild, but produced no excitement.

7th. Reviews, Concerts, and new Arrange-ments occupy and amuse.

8th. Talks more, and louder, when ad-dressed by Physician; errors as usual.

9th. Again tranquil, & full of delusions.

10th. Free from irritation.

11th. Transient fits of ill humour.

12th. Less tranquil, and asperity in his language, with no apparent cause.

13th. His fancies more pleasing; His temper more mild. This morning loud in His indignation against some of His imaginary attendants.

14th. In general tranquil, with occasional irritation

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irritation in His conversation.

Jan.y 15.th Disposed to be offended with imaginary friends. Slept seven hours in the night.

16.th Composed and tranquil.

17.th Occasional displeasure, vented in angry and extravagant expressions.

18.th. These continue.

19.th Strong propensity to Satire and reproach. In other re-spects quiet.

20.th Indulges in expressions of reproach and objurgation.

21.st In better humour with His ideal friends.

22.nd. More tranquil and composed.

23.rd Constantly occupied; but things go on to His satisfaction.

24.th Signs of irritability still perceptible.

25.th Betrayed more irritability.— This morning in good humour.

26.th Occasional marks of irrita-bility.

27.th Uniformly tranquil. Has symptoms of a Cold.

28.th Cold very slight. Continues tranquil.

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1815.

Jan^ry. 29^th. Cold continues, but does not dis-
-turb him.

30^th. Cold subsiding. Fully occupied with
His own fancies.

31^st. Slightly hoarse: free from irritability.

February 1. Still hoarse, but tranquil.

2^nd. Talkative, but soon became silent;
Slept little: Talkative in the night and
this morning.

3^rd. Talkative through the day. Slept five
hours in the night. Irritable when
dressed.

4^th. Irritable, and talkative till dinner;
since that time, tranquil.

5^th. Quiet and composed.

6^th. Tranquil through the day; irritable
while dressing; soon went off.

7^th. Refused His breakfast but took His
dinner. Tranquil this morning.

8^th. In good health, and more composed
than usual.

9^th. Occasionally untoward and fractious
in His temper.

10^th. Passed the whole day in good humour.

11^th. Placid and chearful.

12^th. Tranquil and composed.

13^th. Engaged as usual with Ideal friends.

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1815.

Feb.y 14.th The disorder strongly marked, but continues composed.

15.th Occasional unprovoked and irregular expressions.

16.th No hour passes without proofs of mental derangement; but quiet.

17.th Talks and acts under delusion, but calm.

18.th Occupied as usual. This morning chearful.

19.th Good humoured & chearful.

20.th Much occupied, but not talkative.

21.st Free from irritability.

22.nd Chearful, kind, and free from irritability.

23.rd Continues chearful.

24.th Silent, but kind and complaisant to His Servants. While dressing, gave proofs of distempered imagery, but no excitement.

25.th Much amused with imaginary Beings.

26.th In good spirits without irritation.

27.th Quiet and self-amused.

28.th Placid and kind to those about Him.

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1815.

March. 1.st Slept less than usual but composed and good-humoured.

2.nd Tranquil, but living intirely in a state of delusion.

3.rd In perfect bodily health and chearful.

4.th In full indulgence of his fancy; in great good humour.

5.th Uniformly quiet, and good humoured.

6.th In the same state.

7.th Chearful and composed.

8.th Much amused with His ideal company, and chearful.

9.th More talkative than usual but without excitement.

10.th A sharpness towards His attendants; voice elevated.

11.th Neither talkative nor irritable, but full of deranged fantasies.

12.th Quiet, and amused in the usual manner.

13.th Tranquil and wrapped up in notions pleasing to Him.

14.th No irritation in His manner or conversation.

15.th In good health, and much amused with His own fancies.

16.th Much deranged, but no excitement, no irritation.

17.th Thinks and acts incessantly under the influence

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influence of His disease.

March 18.th Occupied with His usual amusements.

19.th Chearful and good-humoured.

20.th Quiet and amused.

21.st Spent the day in good humour and chearful.

22.nd Composed and quiet.

23.rd Gentle and composed.

24.th All the functions of the body go on well: those of the mind ill.

25.th Chearful without irritation.

26.th In good-humour, and full of amusement from ideal com-pany.

27.th Slept one hour in the night; much occupied with the Bed-clothes; silent this morning.

28.th In a quiet state.

29.th More than usual animation in His discourse.

30.th Less sleep, and a degree of captiousness.

31.st Chearful and animated with-out captiousness.

April 1.st No perverseness or irritability; conversation disordered, unex-cited.

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1815.

April 2. Tranquil, in good-humour, occupied with the usual delusions.

3rd. Slept the greater part of the day. When awake, tranquil.

4th. Very composed.

5th. Chearful and free from irritation.

6th. Makes appointments and arrangements all day unconscious of His state of mind.

7th. Slept in the day; very tranquil.

8th. Discoursed on His usual topics without irritation.

9th. In the same state.

10th. Complacent; luxuriant in His fancies.

11th. Free from irritability.

12th. Very composed.

13th. More talkative, but never in a violent tone. Always disordered in His conversation.

14th. Impatient of the help necessary to direct his steps in walking from room to room; His anger momentary. His good humour remarkable.

15th. Amused in His usual manner, but free from excitement. Bodily health good.

16th. In the same state.

17th. In a state of quietude. His mind equally disordered.

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1815.

April 18th. Less sleep, and more talkative.

19th. Betrayed more eagerness of manner in conversation.

20th. His usual calm returned. Occupied in plans and wild schemes of amusement.

21st. More earnest, and talks with more elevation to ideal company.

22nd. Quiet and disposed to sleep.

23rd. Wild and chearful, but mild.

24th. Slept a great deal, looks well and is composed.

25th. His manner animated and chearful.

26th. Talked with little interruption but in a quiet way.

27th. Talked till dinner, then slept. Awoke calm.

28th. In the morning eager in in discourse; in the evening calm.

29th. Tranquil and disposed to sleep.

30th. Talked without excitement on the usual topics.

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1815.

May 1. In good bodily health, and composed in His conduct.

2nd. In the same state. No diminution of the disorder.

3rd. Continues tranquil.

4th. Manner mild and gentle; amused with His own disordered fancy.

5th. Looks clear and well, and in good humour with Himself.

6th. Passed the day in good Spirits; no sleep at night; talks with too much animation but no excitement.

7th. His conversation full of error, but composed in Himself.

8th. Has returned to a state of composure.

9th. Slept more than some days past, and tranquil.

10th. Talks louder than usual, but no ex-citement.

11th. Talks on His usual subject, loud, but no irritation.

12th. Has again become composed.

13th. In good bodily health. More ani-mated in His manner and voice.

14th. The animation went off; and calm again.

15th. Well, and in good humour.

16th. Free from any but the ordinary irritability, after sound sleep.

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1815.

May 17.th Had a good night,
and composed in the day.
18.th Indulges, and is delighted
with His usual scenery.
19.th Engaged in reviewing Troops
and making appointments.
20.th Amused in His usual way.
21.st In the same state.
22.nd Looks well, and very quiet.
23.rd More than usually talkative
24.th Talking continued through the
day, but gone off this morning.
25.th Impatient when taken from
one room to another, but at
no other time.
26.th The impatience of yesterday
became violent, but soon went
off; returning to the engage-
-ments in His own imagination.
27.th Has become calm and tranquil.
28.th Continues in the same state.
29.th Tranquil and free from irrit-
-ation.
30.th Calm and good humoured.
31.st Became more talkative, and
with asperity. Quiet this
morning.

June.

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June 1st Quiet, composed, silent. Though He had dined, apprehended He had not: became irritable, used angry expressions. Slept well; calm this morning.

2nd Full of chearful imaginations, and intirely wrapped up in them.

3rd Talked a good deal on subjects, chearful and on which He is animated.

4th Well and chearful, without excitement.

5th Tranquil; His mind occupied as usual.

6th Gentle, and gratified in His own errors of fancy.

7th Free from irritability.

8th Chearfully engaged without excitement.

9th Without hurry, and chearful.

10th Occupied with His usual amusements.

11th Played on the Harpsichord, and talked on His most agreeable subjects.

12th Tranquil, and in good bodily health.

13th Quiet and composed.

14th Free from irritability.

15th Occupied all day pleasantly with His own thoughts.

16th In good spirits; perfectly composed tranquil and chearful.

17th In good humour. Amused with His usual imagery.

18th Talked chearfully on the Usual subjects.

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1815.

June 19th Tranquil, and in good health.

20th In the same state.

21st No perceptible change.

22nd Silent at times; but his Coun-
-tenance expressed content.
When H.M. talked, the subjects
gay and pleasing.

23rd Amused with fancied interviews
of people about him.

24th Enjoyed the Society of Old friends.

25th Talked chearfully on the usual
topics.

26th Good humoured & chearful.

27th Calm and mild.

28th Betrays usual errors. In
good health; free from irri-
-tability.

29th His malady furnishing such
scenes of amusement as
delighted Him when well.

30th Enjoys in tranquility the varied
scenes his imagination supplies.

July 1st In good health, and tranquil.

2nd Silent yesterday; to-day more
talkative; His conversation
extravagant.

3rd Quiet and composed.

4th Free from irritability.

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1815.

July 5th. Talked eagerly some time, but in good humour. Resumed composure.

6th. Appeared full of thought; worked the bedclothes, but no irritation.

7th. Irritable, frequently angry without cause; slept, and awoke more tranquil, but occupied with the bed-clothes: In the morning quiet and gentle.

8th. Tranquil, and good humoured conversation. Wild without irritation.

9th. Amused in His usual manner; placid.

10th. Free from irritation.

11th. Quiet, and appears satisfied with himself.

12th. Composed in His manner; in good health.

13th. Surrounded by ideal company; in turn gratified and reproved them.

14th. Has all the images of His distemper, but calm and mild.

15th. Amused with the usual imagery.

16th. Chearful; conversed with the surrounding friends of His fancy.

17th. In His usual health, and His mind tranquil.

18th. In a state of complacency, but occupied as usual.

19th. Continues in the same state.

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July 20.th In chearful spirits.

21.st Tranquil, and continues chearful.

22.nd Amused as usual.

23.rd Good humoured.

24.th Looks well. Malady unchanged.

25.th Inclined to talk, but without irritation.

26.th Calm, and free from talkativeneſs.

27.th Looks well, and free from com-plaint.

28.th Talked often with animation; the subjects disordered.

29.th Paſsed the day in composure.

30.th Amused with friends long dead; and the Harpsichord.

31. Well in health. Occupied in the usual way.

August 1.st In a quiet and chearful state of mind.

2.nd In His usual state.

3.d Very well satisfied with His own thoughts.

4.th Chearful and unruffled in His mind.

5.th Condition of mind wild.

6.th 7.th Tranquil and free from irritation.

8.th Health good; state of mind unruffled.

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August 9th Tranquil and quiet.
10th Calm and chearful.
11th Unusually silent.
12th Amused as usual.
13th Indulged in conversation on usual topics.
15th Tranquil.
16th Chearful and free from irritability.
17th Amused with imaginary notions, incessantly changing.
18th Continuance of chearfulness and tran-quility.
19th Calm and free from irritation.
20th Talked more than usual; amused with Harpsichord.
21st Unusually engaged with ideal company but calm.
22nd Well in health, no unusual excitement.
23rd Chearful; played on the Harpsichord.
24th Talked with more vivacity, and louder.
25th No excitement or irritation, but talk-ative.
26th Conversed with animation, and loud voice. In the morning silent.
27th Occasionally silent, but spoke at times with irritation on His usual topics.
28th Talks less earnestly, and mild; but

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but occasionally displeased with His ideal company.

August 29th Continues talkative.

30th Talks much less; mild and chearful.

31st Talked little, generally mild; at moments without provocation gave way to anger and reproaches.

September. 1st Talks incessantly but without excitement.

2nd Talkativeness continues.

3rd In chearful spirits, and talks too much, but no excitement.

4th Tranquil, his mind occupied as usual.

5th Talks rather more than usual.

6th In good spirits; does not talk to excess.

7th Tranquil, and apparently at ease.

8th Amused by Reviews and Processions

9th More talkative, but no excitement.

10th In good humour.

11th Agreeably occupied and free from irritation.

12th Free from all apparent uneasiness.

13th His manner too much animated, and today voice too

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too loud, but free from ill humour.

Sept.r 14.th Chearful and animated, but neither loud nor vehement.

15.th Abundantly amused by His imagin-ation.

16.th Tranquil and composed.

17.th Looks well, chearful, and has His usual amusements.

18.th Unusually silent and quiet.

19.th In good health, and unruffled in His thoughts.

20.th No unusual irritation.

21.st Uniformly chearful.

22.nd Free from Complaint.

23.rd Amused as usual.

24.th Talked chearfully on His usual subjects.

25.th Talks less, but in His usual manner.

26.th Tranquil, engaged in the usual train of thought.

27.th In the same State.

28.th Remarkably well in His looks.

29.th Chearful, and constantly engaged in scenes of an agreeable nature

30.th Free from irritability.

October 1. Free from any apparent uneasiness.

2.nd Silent, but chearful.

3.rd Dosed the greater part of the Day.

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Oct.r 4.th His mind in the same state.

5. Perfectly quiet and generally silent.

6.th Calm, but in good Spirits.

7.th Quiet, chearful and in good humour.

8.th Tranquil, and looks well.

10.th In the same state.

11.th Silent, and free from irrita-bility.

12.th In a state of Mind apparently at ease.

13.th Occupied by His ordinary amusements.

14.th No change.

15.th Continues chearful.

16.th After dinner, talked with earnestness; this subsided at bed time. Talks calmly this morning.

17.th Talked with earnestness after dinner, angry at going to bed. This morning in too high Spirits.

18.th Has had no excess of talkativeness.

19.th Silent but chearful.

20.th In a state of perfect tranqui-lity.

21.st Amused as usual, without undue animation.

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October. 22. In the same state.

23rd. Looks well, and is amused as usual.

24th. Free from irritability.

25th. No change.

26th. Had a sharpness of manner, which is gone off.

27th. In good humour, but talkative.

28th. Talked with little interruption; earnest, irrascible, but good-humoured.

29th. Silent an hour, then talked incessantly till bed time, but without eagerness, or loudness. This morning tranquil.

30th. Continued to talk in a quiet manner, no sleep in the night. This morning has slept: disposed to talk.

31st. Betrays occasional marks of irritation but in good health.

November. 1st. Talked mildly a good deal. This morning tranquil as usual.

2nd. Manner quick, words sharp, re-proachful. This morning tranquil.

3rd. Calm, tranquil and looks well.

4th. No change.

5th. Quite tranquil.

6th. In good bodily health.

7th. Quiet in all respects.

8th. Less sleep, but equally well.

10th. Remarkably tranquil. This morning easy

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easy and chearful.

Nov.r 11.th Amused by His imaginations without excitement.

12.th Good humoured, and apparently at ease.

13.th Amused in His usual way.

14.th In good health and Spirits.

15.th Free from irritability.

16.th Amused by Music; and Friends long dead.

17.th Chearful and looks well.

18.th Full of His usual traces of thought.

19.th Tranquil, and at ease.

20.th Amused with the Harpsichord.

21.st Passed a quiet day.

22.d Chearful and well in health.

23.d Constantly amused by Music, and ideal company.

24.th Continues tranquil.

25.th No change.

26.th In the same tranquil state.

27.th Amused as usual.

28.th Chearful and in good health.

29.th Appears to be in a contented state of mind.

30.th Much disposed to talk in an angry tone. Slept well, this morning an expression of peevishness.

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1815.

December 1. Refused His dinner; so peevish at bed time as to require force. The same temper this morning.

2.nd Serene, and in good humour.

3.rd Tranquil as usual.

4.th Continues composed.

5.th Paſsed a good day and night.

6.th Free from apparent uneaſineſs; health good.

7.th Had no sleep, but free from excitement.

8.th Had no sleep; in the evening talkative. Slept well; this morning calm. Want of Sleep probably from Cold, of which He is peculiarly susceptible.

10.th Chearful and good humoured, but little sleep.

11.th A little irritable at Dinner, tranquil this morning.

12.th Became tranquil and chearful.

13.th In spirits and tranquil.

14.th Continues chearful.

15.th Contented and good-humoured.

16.th Paſsed the day in Tranquility.

17.th Chiefly amused with conversations on the usual subjects.

18.th Appears in good health.

19.th Chearful and temperate in His manner.

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1815

December 20th Free from irritability.

21st Quiet and chearful. Gives full scope to His imagination; and amusing Himself.

23d Fully occupied by His usual topics.

24th Quiet and chearful.

25th Amused as usual.

26th In the same State.

27th Tranquil, and in bodily health.

28th Amused by His fancy all day, and talkative.

29th Talked a good deal, and in the evening with animation. Chearful this morning.

30th Talked more than usual but without irritation.

31st Talked chearfully on His usual topics without excitement. In good humour this morning.

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1816.

January 1. to 7. The King is in bodily health, sleeps well, and eats His meals. Amuses Himself with His music, and ideal Company; and betrays His usual errors.

14th. Continues under the same circumstances.

21st to 31st. The circumstances have undergone no change to the end of the Month.

February. This month, allowed His long beard to be shaved and also His head. Had a cold the greater part of the Month: was occasionally talkative, but without excitement.

March. Free from Cold, in good health; in other respects as usual.

April. Full of Amusement, conversing with ideal Friends, and making arrangements.

May. The Mind much occupied with erroneous Ideas. Amused and tranquil.

June. Bodily health good. The mind in a satisfied state of mental delusion.—

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July. In Bodily health. Mind completely deranged, but free from irritation.

August. In the same state, both of Body and Mind.

September. In all respects the same.

October In the early part of the month tranquil. Had a conversation with one of the Physicians, which pro-duced less excitement than usual. In the middle of the month more fractious, but this went off.

November. In general tranquil, but occasionally angry.

December. Much engaged in imaginary scenes: generally tranquil, and occasionally chearful.

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1817.

January. In the whole of this month the King's bodily health has been uniformly good. His Majesty's temper more than usually serene; only occasionally in a slight degree irritated with his imaginary Com-panions.

February There has been no inter-ruption in the King's bodily health; there has been no excitement, no want of appetite, nor want of sleep, altho' it has been irregular; but what was lost in the night was made up in the day.

March. His Majesty's bodily health, His mental derangement, and His amusements have undergone no change. With continued chearfulness.

April. In every respect the reports agree with those of last Month.

May. There has been no change in the Kings delusions: no change in His Majesty's bodily health.

June. Once in this Month the King was undressed against His will. The irritation appeared to arise from the bowels.

July. In this Month no irritation, nor any change in other respects.

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1817.

August. One continued de-
-lusion, attended with tran-
-quillity.

September. In this Month,
there is nothing deserving of
particular remark.

October. The King, in every
respect continues in the same
State.

November. In this Month, the
King's Beard was cut off with
a pair of Scissars by His own
desire. This is the only circum-
-stance deserving of being noted.

December. A continuance of
the same State of self-satisfac-
-tion, delusion, and good
bodily health.

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Observations upon the Physicians' Reports, for 1818.

The following are the only circumstances mentioned in the Reports deserving notice:

January the 13th. The King talked of his own situation, His confinement, and His not taking exercise; and other particulars which might have been considered as indications of a natural state of mind, had they not been combined with palpable delusions. The whole was said in a mild tone, and perfectly quiet manner.

June the 1st. During the clipping of His beard, His Majesty was in a violent passion, which prevented its being done exactly as was intended: this immediately afterwards went off.

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1819.

January. The King during this month has gone on in His usual manner; eating, drinking, and sleeping, like people in health. His mind constantly occupied with His usual fantasies.

22nd. On the 22nd By direction of the Council, immediately after the King's dinner, Sir Henry Halford addressed His Majesty by asking respectfully How He did; and mentioning his own name. The King appeared to collect Himself, lifted up his eyes and hands, and immediately began striking rapidly on the keys of the Harpsichord, but made no reply. In some minutes a second attempt was made, which was treated in the same manner; but the keys of the instrument struck with more violence. These attempts appeared to produce no permanent effect, as in all respects the King went on as before, to the end of the month.

February. In the course of the month no particular circumstance occurred.

March. The whole month passed under the usual circumstances of mind and body.

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April. This month passed in the same manner as the preceding.

May. During this month, the King's appetite on the whole, was not so good; and there was an unusual degree of thirst.

June. This month the thirst appear-ed not to be gone off; but the appetite restored, and the general aspect that of Health.

July. The King passed this month without any thirst, or apparent indisposition.

August. This month passed as the former till the 26.th —

26.th When for the last sixteen hours some blood was voided in the water; it then subsided and did not return.

September. During this month nothing deserving of notice occurred.

October. No material change of any kind has taken place.

November. No change took place in the King's health till the 20.th when His Majesty had

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had a slight tremor. This recurred on the 21.st and 22.nd when He was so much affected as to feel a comfort in going to bed. Without any particular illness, His Majesty appears declining fast.

24.th By getting the King to bed at five the Tremor was prevented. He appeared feeble all day, and when in bed, had an affection of His breathing for several hours. Next morning His breathing natural, and His Majesty in all respects better, but weak.

25.th No return of Tremor, which appeared to be the effect of the cold-weather on His weakened frame. His pulse steady.

26.th An evident falling off in general strength; and feebleness in all His movements. The clothing has additional warmth, and the drinks used are warmed. For some time He has loathed animal food: from this time no return of indisposition, but has suddenly assumed the appearance of age.

December. No circumstance occurred till the 9.th when there was discovered an unusual redness on the buttock

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on which His Majesty sits.

10th. This redness less.

13th. The redness gone, but the piles to which His Majesty is subject are larger and more tender.

20th. His Majesty much improved in His health.

23rd. Talked incessantly, without sleep for many hours.

26th. Observed for the first time that His Majesty had a rupture, which went up on going to bed: it was in the right groin.

28th. A Truss was applied, with scarcely any observation of what had been done.

29th. Evinced symptoms of Cold, but not severe. He threw away the Truss, but made no objection to its being re-placed, and afterwards did not interfere with it.

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