

Transcript of part of the entry for 3 March 1789 from Robert Fulke Greville's journal of the King's illness: RCIN1047014.

Tuesday March 3^d – The Attendant Physicians of this Morning were Sir George Baker D^r Gisborne. Both saw H M^y

Soon after breakfast The Duke of Richmond arrived with Lord Camden -Each had separate Audiences – Both Expressed Themselves satisfied with H M^y's conversation and manner –

To Lord Camden He talked of going to Hanover -- This I heard with regret – As this has been a subject often hinted during his illness, I have latterly been diligent in tracing connecting Intentions, on the whole I am pleased to think that these have not increased of late –

Since his conversation with me on Sea Expeditions on Sunday last I find that He has been talking with Colonel Digby about ordering his Yatch to Portsmouth & taking a trip to thence to Plymouth & to Mount Edgecumbe etc

On all Sea Expeditions I hope he will take a more Useful sailor than myself.

After H M^y had received the Duke of Richmond & Lord Camden he walked with The Queen to The Exotic Garden, & during this interval Major Price arrived – On their Majesties return this arrival was announced & the King hastened to find Major Price & to whom he gave a very cordial reception – With Him and Colonel Digby , attended also with Dr Willis He resumed his Walk, leaving The Queen in Her Apartments – This walk was a long one - He went to The New Workhouse at Richmond to which He had been a most liberal Benefactor – Here he made a luncheon eating a slice of their Household Bread –

A circumstance happened at this time which had it been foreseen would have given general alarm on H M^y's Account, in respect to its consequences, at a period like this –

The Master of the Workhouse having shewn the Apartments allotted to the Poor in it to H M^y, asked Him if he would like to see their Madhouse. To this He conducted Him, & there passed a conversation respecting it, & in which, the mention of Strait Waiscoats every Now & Then was introduced – Fortunately H M^y heard this ill timed conversation without the least agitation, & no unpleasant consequence occurred from the after recollection of it –

From the Workhouse the King continued his Walk to Richmond Hill to show the fine prospect from it to Dr Willis, and from hence (as H M^y told me afterwards) He indulged himself with two attentive looks through his Glass, towards Windsor.

From Richmond Hill he walked through the town of Richmond & stopped at the Pastry Cooks below the Castle Inn & Eat some of those cheesecakes for which this shop is famous, called usually Maids of Honour, & He was happy in making those with him share in this repast –

On Richmond Green He called at General Fitzwilliam's with whom he staid about an hour – the General had in his Service a Harper who He Engaged in Wales having heard him play there when he was only 11 Years of age. This Harper plays tolerably well, but less in the Welsh style than most of his Country having left it so Early not having seen Wales for many years. The Music he now plays is mostly Handel & the King desired He might hear Him, & the General promised to send Him to Kew this Evening for that purpose.

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