

At 1/2 past 11 of clock on Friday  
Night June 25, His late Majesty  
not finding himself worse than  
He had been for some Days,  
dismissed Sir Henry Mulford  
who had been in Attendance from  
7 of clock in the Morning & sent  
him to Bed. His Majesty then  
composed himself for the Night,  
The Pages returned to the outer  
Room & the King soon fell  
asleep in the same Posture to  
which he had latterly accustomed  
himself, leaning on a Table, prepared  
for that express Purpose & placed  
before Him with his forehead on  
one Hand & the Hand of Sir Wathen  
Waller who was sitting up with  
him on the other. His Majesty  
thus slept very quietly till a 1/4 before  
2 of clock on Saturday Morning when  
he awoke & asked for his medicine.  
This he took & drank after it  
a little Clove Tea. The King

Then resumed his former Posture  
& again slept quietly till 1/4 before  
three of clock when he desired the Bed  
to be carry for the Pages as he required  
the Night Table. His Majesty had  
a purgative Motion & for some moments  
afterwards seem'd unwilling to move  
but returned to his Bed Chair &  
order'd the Window to <sup>be</sup> throw open  
as had been his Custom for some time  
past, during Cook Day & Night. The  
Kings then expressed himself a little  
faint & desired some salubrious &  
Water. This he endeavour'd several  
Times to drink but could not. Sir  
Henry Malford was immediatly call'd  
by his Majesty's Command. His Majesty  
then press'd the Hand of Sir Matthew  
Waller which still remain'd in his own  
strongly than usual & looking full  
at him exclaim'd distinctly "My  
Boy this is Death!!" & then closing  
his Eyes reclined back in his Chair

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At this Instant Sir Henry Malford  
enter'd the Room. His Majesty gave  
him his Hand but never spoke  
afterwards & with a very few  
short Breaths expir'd, exactly  
at the Clock about the Quarter  
after three ~~of~~ June 26.

Before this however Sir William  
Knights, Sir Matthew Trenchard &  
Mr. Boddie who had also been  
summon'd but whose Apartments  
were much more distant <sup>from the Chamber of the King</sup> than that  
of Sir Henry Malford from the  
Chamber of the King enter'd the  
Room & were also present during  
the last Moments of His Majesty's  
Life. The Pages in waiting <sup>were</sup> Bachelier & Kemmard, but Whiting  
who had only return'd from Duty at  
12 of clock on Sunday night was in  
immediat Attendance.

Waller

Sir W<sup>m</sup> Knights had sat up all Thursday Night

So many erroneous statements have appeared  
in various papers about the King's Gentlemen  
(circle surrounding his Majesty, at this moment that  
the following authentic statement is sent  
to you by an old Inhabitant of Windsor, a well  
acquainted with the interior arrangements of  
the Castle & you are as likely to know it as not  
as you like.

The only Physicians attendant on his Majesty, are  
Sir M. Hafford & Sir M. Perry & one or other  
of these Gentlemen are constantly in the King's Room  
during the day & sleep in Apartments so contiguous  
as to be ready at a moment's notice.

Mr. Brodie & Mr. D. C. Reilly are the Surgeons employed  
& visit his Majesty <sup>daily</sup> every day at Ten the Queen's,  
& at 7 o'clock in the morning & after this latter  
consultation the Bulletin is written & signed  
by the two Physicians <sup>only</sup>.

The Bishop of Winchester reads Prayers every day  
in his Majesty's Apartment.

Sir M. Knighton & Sir William Haller are  
one or other of them constantly with his Majesty

during the day visit with him alternately  
every night. Sir W. Keppel, Sir A. Boscawen and  
Sir Fred. Maitland & Lord Muncaster are some  
of them constantly in waiting to introduce  
them Members of the Royal Family or Members  
of State that may be permitted to have  
their Duty to the King but these Gentlemen  
never enter the Royal Apartment unless  
commanded. Mr. Murray the King's Apothecary  
has been been called in to assist in  
settling up at night but has nothing to do  
with the medical Arrangement, about  
the King. This plain Statement of Facts  
may be satisfactory to give the <sup>Execution</sup> ennobled  
Attention & Zeal of all who see this  
Document surround our beloved King.

Sir W. Waller

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